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## Delt dance book causes controversy

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK  
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What started out as an inside-publication for University of Idaho Delta Tau Delta members and their dates to the 60th annual Russian Ball, has turned into a community-wide controversy as accusations of racism and sexism have surfaced around the publication.

The 34-page booklet, which was to serve as a program for the fraternity's dance, is full of inside references to the chapter's members. It also contains several sexually explicit cartoons, sexual and possibly libelous statements about several women — some of whom are referred to by their full names — and references to "niggers," and other racial nicknames.

Apparently this is not the first time the booklet has been produced. The publication has been put out in conjunction with the fraternity's annual ball for more than 20 years. It apparently was written by senior class members.

In an article with the *Idahonian* Thursday, Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman called the actions of the fraternity "hypocrisy." Pitman was referring to the house's earlier distribution of a flyer denouncing human rights violations, and sexual harassment in particular.

"At Delta Tau Delta, we detest sexual harassment of any kind,"

the flyer stated. "We abhor all date rape, and we recognize and accept the important role we can and must play in stopping it."

The flyer was posted around campus and featured the Delta Tau Delta shield.

A copy of the publication was left at the Argonaut office this week. Apparently the booklet had not yet been officially released and was either taken or stolen from Kinko's, where the publication was being printed. Delta Tau Delta has apparently destroyed its copies of the booklet and no longer plans on distributing them. The publication was to be distributed at Saturday's Russian Ball.

The manager of Kinko's was unavailable for comment on the situation.

University administrators have said they will look to see if any university policies had been broken by the publication, although Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin said the publication might be protected by First Amendment guarantees.

Delta Tau Delta president Leonard Plaster refused to comment on the situation.

At least one woman referred to in the publication is considering taking legal action against Kinko's for allowing the publication to be distributed beyond the intended audience.

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## Bookstore now buying back textbooks, at reduced price

By STEVE CORBA  
Contributing Writer

Textbook buyback began yesterday at the University of Idaho and Washington State University bookstores.

Now before you start loading your 9 man Beretta, try and see the situation from the bookstore's point of view. Bookstore management has no control over the amount of money you receive back, they are essentially only a warehouse.

The buyback is handled on both campuses by the Nebraska Book Company, so feel free to yell at the people behind the counter. They aren't employed by either UI or WSU, and they're probably emotionless corporate drones or they wouldn't have taken the job in the first place.

The principle behind deciding the amount of money paid back for books is the same at both schools. If a faculty member has requested that the same textbook and edition be used the next semester, then the person returning that textbook receives one half of the book's selling price in return for the book. The amount paid back is the same whether the book was originally bought new or used.

The difficult part of the process, (and the part that makes most people mad) is deciding what to pay if no faculty members have placed an order for the exact textbook and edition you are trying to return. Since Nebraska Book Company is in business to make money, and textbooks which can't be resold end up in a dump somewhere in Nebraska, the students are probably going to end up receiving a lot less money than they originally paid. This means that if the book company buys the book back at all, it will be at the lowest possible price. Low repayment means minimized losses if the book cannot be resold, and maximum profit if it does sell.

The best advice that Pam Godwin, assistant manager at the UI bookstore can give is to understand the process.

"People's expectations need to be more realistic about the amount of money they'll receive back."

Godwin also warned students to mark their textbooks so other students can't turn them in for cash. If books are marked and the bookstore is warned, they will not buy back stolen books.



## Nudity or policy? KUID denies access

By ANDREA VOET  
News Editor

Nudity and new emerging policies are two of the reasons a UI student has been denied access into the KUID studio to produce a music video.

When graduate student Dave Fleming decided to focus his fine arts degree toward a video medium, he had no idea producing a dance tape would turn into an issue of censorship. According to Fleming, who is in an advanced editing directed study program, the French music video has a love scene with two completely exposed bodies. Fleming describes it as sensual and artistic and "in no way shape or form pornographic or degrading to males or females". He followed correct university procedures by filling out the required forms requesting use of the facility.

When an engineer asked Fleming what the video entailed and nudity was his answer, the engineer contacted Russ Spain, KUID's station manager, to check on the situation. Fleming then requested use directly from

Spain, explaining there was some nudity in the video.

"How I got myself in trouble was by being honest," Fleming said. "Technically, I should have lied."

"KUID would not exist without the students, and the students need KUID. We feed off each other and as far as I am concerned they cut the umbilical cord," Fleming said.

According to Fleming, Spain replied that because of the nudity he needed to contact his lawyer and then he would get back to him. Spain says nudity was never an issue and his lawyer advised him that KUID can determine how the facilities are used. He then instigated a new policy stating that KUID is only to be used for regularly scheduled classes, due to the potential overuse of the facilities.

"We don't have the people or the time to accommodate the potential numbers of students who might want to use the facilities," Spain said.

However, Spain also remarked that in the six years he has been at UI, Fleming's is the first request KUID has had from a student

with a directed study project.

"This seemed like the right time (to implement the policy)," Spain said. "I want to make one thing clear. I did not tell the student, ever, that he could not do it. I don't believe that. I said he could not do it here. These are two different things."

Spain, however, remarked that the issue made him take second thoughts.

"There is a sensitive issue here, but it was not the entire reason for prohibiting use for directed study students. That idea is totally false. I have the right to decide how the facility will be used and I have decided to use it for regularly scheduled classes." Spain said.

After contacting his lawyer Spain denied Fleming access and then Fleming contacted Professor of Communications Alan Lifton for assistance. After researching the university policy Lifton uncovered one labeled the Memorandum of Understanding (1986). The policy is an understanding between Public Broadcasting System and the University of Idaho which gives free

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**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL MAY 17.** Pre-registration for the 1991 fall semester will continue until the end of school.

**ENGLISH FOLDERS AVAILABLE.** Students who took English 103 or English 104 during the Fall 1991 semester may claim their folders by coming to the English Department (Brink 200) during the weeks of May 6-19 and May 13-17. The English Department is closed during the noon hour.

**CHILDBIRTH CLASSES OFFERED.** Gritman Memorial Hospital will offer six classes (one per week) designed for those in the third trimester of pregnancy. Topics include late pregnancy, labor and delivery, and relaxation and breathing techniques. It will begin on Monday, and will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

**LIVING WILLS EXPLAINED.** There will be a free class on Living wills on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Gritman Memorial Hospital. Stan Tate, D.Mn., hospital ethicist; and Anne Dwelle, Moscow attorney, will discuss the various decisions that go into drawing up a living will and will assist participants by answering questions.  
Class size is limited to 35. Participants must pre-register by calling 883-2232.

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## MMR shots are still a good idea

By SUSAN K. GELLETTY, M.D.  
Student Health Center

**Question:** What is the best time to trim your rose bushes?  
**Answer:** Whenever your pruning shears are sharp. And when is the best time to get your MMR shot? Whenever you are healthy (and want to stay that way).

The MMR shot, an immunization for measles, mumps, and rubella, gives you lasting protection against these diseases that you may very well be exposed to during your college years. All three of these infections have occurred in various students at the University of Idaho within the past several years.

You have active immunity against these infections if you were born before 1957 (and pro-

sumably had these illnesses along with other "standard" childhood infections, like chicken pox), or if you have been immunized within the past 10 years. Having active immunity means that even if you are exposed to the disease-causing organisms, your body's immune system can fight the organisms so easily that you probably won't get sick.

Rubella, or German measles, is an especially important disease because of its notorious ability to cause serious problems during pregnancy. The rubella virus can cross the placenta and infect the developing child. The resulting condition, the "congenital rubella syndrome," can cause mental retardation, deafness, congenital heart disease, eye problems such

as cataracts or glaucoma, premature delivery, or even fetal death. Immunization can eliminate the possibility of these catastrophic medical complications.

For those of you who do not currently have active immunity, we at the Student Health Center highly recommend that you come in for your MMR shots this week if you are healthy, or two weeks after recovery if you currently have any illness. Even if you were given MMR immunization as a child, we recommend a booster if you have not had one within the past 10 years.

If you have any questions about these recommendations, please come in and talk them over with us — we're always glad to see you.

## Persian Gulf veteran welcomed home

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

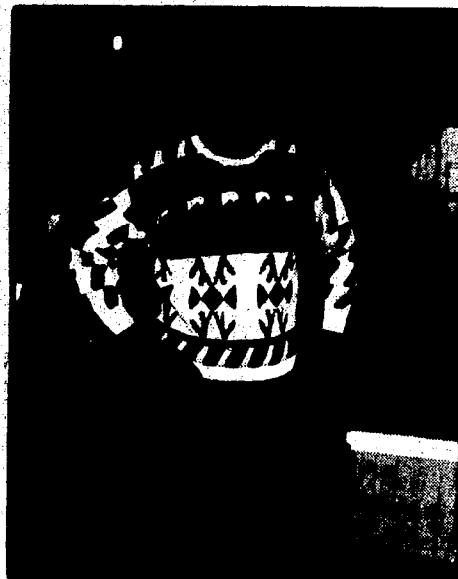
In 1970, if a soldier were coming home from Vietnam after serving his country, he probably would have been spit on and called names. Tuesday, when a soldier came home after serving his country in the Gulf War, he was greeted quite differently.

In January, Maj. Bruce Baker left his post at the University of Idaho as senior class advisor for the Chrisman Battalion and accepted a post as an advisor with the Saudi Arabian National Guard. He arrived in Saudi Arabia at the same time combat operations began. His cavalry unit was one of the first ones to enter Khafji, Iraq after Iraqi forces were driven out.

Baker was greeted by a small but enthusiastic crowd at the Army ROTC offices.

"What can I say... it's great to be home," Baker said.

Baker said very little, but did come back in full support of America's involvement in the



liberation of Kuwait.

"At the end of the war, I remember this lady in Kuwait throwing her baby in my arms and thanking me over and over for what the U.S. has done for their country. What we did was

Unlike the veterans from Vietnam, Major Baker was welcomed home to Moscow with a party. After serving for more than four months in the Persian Gulf, the Palouse looked like paradise.

well worth it, said Baker." Major Baker was welcomed home by his ROTC cadets and colleagues, who had decorated his desk and office in typical wartime fashion — as a tank.

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**TODAY**

**ANTHROPOLOGY OPEN HOUSE.** To celebrate Idaho Archaeology Week, the Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology will hold an open house May 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the second floor of Phinney Hall. All UI employees, as well as the general public, are invited to drop by and see a sample of the several million historic and prehistoric artifacts housed in the laboratory.

**JAZZ CONCERT HELD.** A jazz concert will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The evening will feature UI Jazz Band 1, Jazz Choirs 1 and 2, as well as guest appearances from the Eastern Washington University Jazz Ensemble and the Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir. This final concert of the year is free and open to the public.

**OUTING GROUP TO MEET.** The UI chapter of the Outing Group will meet tonight in the SUB Russet Room at 7 p.m.

the use of the facility.

After being denied access by KUID, Fleming went to the Media Center who agreed to allow him to produce the video but were going to charge him a fee he couldn't afford. He then contacted the Theatre department, who also agreed to allow the project as long as the project advisor was present. Fleming will use the field unit equipment which will produce a considerably worse quality video, according to Lifton.

"Comparing the portable camera quality compared to those at KUID is like comparing the quality of a Volkswagen to a Mercedes. You get what you pay for."

Spain, however, said there is no difference in the quality of the cameras which cost \$10,000 and those which cost \$50,000, and believes the alternate location will not affect the quality of the production at all.

Peter Haggart, Chair of the Department of Communications supports Fleming and believes he should have been able to use the facilities, but is sympathetic with Spain's position.

"They (KUID) are oversensitive to what their money giving public might think of it," Haggart said, "But at the same time I

understand what Russ is faced with. As long as you are working with an organization that is outside the UI structure then you've got to negotiate."

Spain believes Fleming's denial to KUID's facility is less of an issue than it appears.

"I think more is being made of this than there is. This is one incident where one student wants to do one project and we were turned into dirty guys in the paper but they never see all the good stuff we do," Spain said, "I think there is a story which is being blown out of proportion. There is no issue here."

**"...it's scary, it's like we're going back in time."**

— Dave Fleming  
Grad Student

Fleming however feels that this issue is one which students should fight to prevent stricter restrictions and possible censorship in the future.

"I am not out to slam KUID, I think it is really nice that we have it here, however this is a situation

we have in the 1990's and it's scary. It is like going back in time, it is a whole suppression of the arts and its going on right now. It's sickening."

Spain said no written policy currently exists which states that no directed studies students may use KUID's facility.

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She said she is not interested in pursuing the issue with Delta Tau Delta because they have assured her they destroyed both their copies of the publication and the computer disk the copy was stored on.

"The Delts have seen their error," she said.

She also admitted that she was aware her name would be in the publication. She was not particularly bothered by being mentioned in the publication because she is friends with members of the house.

"They know that I can take it," she said. She did admit some of the comments in the booklet were harsher than she had expected.

"It would bother me if it came out," she said.

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access to students in training activities.

"The policy is that students have unlimited access to the KUID facilities," Lifton said, "We are looking at an academic freedom issue, a censorship issue and an issue of who's in charge."

Next Lifton contacted KUID's lawyer who gave two reasons for the denial of access. The first was

that nowhere is it mandated that students have unlimited access and secondly, if word gets out that KUID is allowing nude filming, the private sector of funding may pull their money out.

According to Spain, because KUID is not a department of the University, they don't have the protection offered under academic freedom. KUID could fall under fire from its outside supporters, and problems could follow if students were to exploit

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## Delt book provokes hypocritical criticism

For 60 years the members of UI's Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have held their annual Russian Ball. For over 20 years, as part of the dance festivities, members and their dates received copies of a slam book better known as the "Daily Shriker." And since the inception of this book, the Delt's have had their dance, continued the ritual and eagerly awaited the coming of next year's bash. Until now.

Somehow this year's party program fell into the wrong hands and the immediate result was yesterday's nasty *Idahoan* story headlined "UI frat's dirty little booklet." The headline of that particular story is true. The book is definitely not something you'd want to show your mother. However, it is not the headline which disturbed me, but rather the subheading — "University officials blast pamphlet as 'utter hypocrisy.'"

Dean of advisory services Bruce Pitman made this statement on the knowledge that fliers were recently dispersed around campus declaring the Delt's opposition to sexual and other kinds of harassment.

It is true that the Delt's slam book is hypocritical

of the image they portray through the flier. But it is also true that hundreds of people outside of the Delta Tau Delta brotherhood have known about the "Daily Shriker" for years, including certain members of the administration, and not a word of it was ever mentioned to the general public before. Doesn't this make everyone who has ever read it before a hypocrite?

One of the "offended persons" whose hands the Delt book fell into is the same person who, as part of a KUOI radio show, put up fliers with such unoffending (sarcastic) material as a woman with a beer bong hooked to her breast and what looked like an Indian hanging off of spikes. Racist? Sexist? Who's the hypocrite now?

Let it be known that the main problem with the booklet is that it is not or has never been refined to only members of Delta Tau Delta, but rather it is shown to the members' dates and also to friends outside of the fraternity.

When I was a kid, the boys in my neighborhood had a clubhouse. There we met to degrade the names of the little girls in the neighborhood. However, if the little girls' mothers had heard some of

the things we said we would have been punished severely. That's why we kept it to ourselves.

A fraternity is, in a sense, a large club. Certain things must remain a secret. The "Daily Shriker" is meant to be a joke among the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. But seen under a different light, among different people, the text goes far beyond what it was intended to be.

It's an unfortunate case of two totally different interpretations. Had the interpretation been limited to just the members of Delta Tau Delta, then there wouldn't be any problem, just a bunch of guys having a good laugh on each other. But as it is, mistakes eventually come back to haunt you, and the members of Delta Tau Delta aren't laughing now.

And as far as hypocrisy goes, why, for so many years was this book distributed with no public backlash, but now that it has hit the press, everyone wants to jump on the critics' bandwagon. The big question is — is this book bothersome because it exists, or is it bothersome because it is now an issue which is out in the open.

— Patrick Trepp

## Final advice, words of wisdom, farewell

Editor:

"Into the dark my sweet children, for there we will find the light." — John Barnes

Well, it looks like you have almost made it through another semester, but this was not like any other semester. At least not for me, it turned out to be way wacky. At the beginning of the year I made up a loose list of advice and guidance points to assist you through your adventure in life, life as it is known in Moscow. I hope it helped you, for me I cannot say. Sometimes it is just best for me to go with the flow.

Mark Miller

Commentary

So since this is my final fling of a column I thought I would be best to make up one final, wisely revised list upon which to send you into the dark. Yet remember that one man's words are only a piece to the puzzle that you must put together for yourself.

My first bit of advice is about being careful who you trust these days, I use to have too many friends in this town, but now I can count my trusted friends on my hands. This semester two of my friends from my freshman year in the dorms turned others in to the police. So, you have to have real friends, I guess that is what I am trying to say.

Oh, yeah, like back in January you need to have a good lawyer. That is very important because you never think you need one, until they grab you. Since summer is coming up be sure to party a lot and forget about school, drink lots of summer drinks like tequila and more tequila. Avoid driving drunk, it is summer and

it is nice outside. Walk until your drunken legs fall off.

You still need to see every Ignatius gig, and follow them on tour. It would also help if you went to a Grateful Dead show this summer, and see people who are full of life. Also, if you are at Boyer Park this summer look out for rattlesnakes, but as Andrew from Greenstock advised, "Eating rattlesnake saved my life." Just remember that beer works great as a seasoning, just add to taste. Andrew and I agreed that a fresh lemon taste is acquired from a can of warm beer.

Learn to play guitar this summer because right now I know enough people who play guitar to fill Main Street with a guitar parade. That was a unique idea I had until certain personal advisors were negative, oh, well! Be sure to go to the Renaissance Fair this weekend. There will be cool music and groovy people. Be sure to get groovy with the Lonesome Polocats next time Bart is in town, also be sure and Disco this summer. Tully and I want to open a disco in Boise, it might work.

Drink some whiskey for me and play your music loud like Garrick, but when the cops come turn it way down after they leave, not way up. I am going to write a book this summer and drink less beer, as Lex said, "You would write better if you drank less." Yeah, and he would have said the same to Hemingway, but I am going to try it, at least for a few weeks. Be sure to read your Argonaut next year, this semester's staff did a good job, even though some illiterate people complain that the stories suck. I did not see these people's names on by-lines so who cares? Maybe no one, but at least I had fun sharing my adventures and advice with you, and you will hear of me in the future. Farewell.



## If not invited, don't attend

Editor:

When I woke up to yet another grey morning last Sunday, more than slightly confused after Saturday night's overindulgence of fun, I strolled onto my deck, looked up into the rainy sky, and mumbled a few words of thanks.

One, that I didn't find myself among the decomposed at Critman. Two, that the most ingenious of inventions, toilet paper, had once again comfortably carried me through yet another Rainier morning, and three, dreams about a certain friend in Washington, D.C. had filled my night with fun and intrigue. Hurraymmmm?

The rest of the morning I spend in pursuit of academic excellence, making up for time wasted the evening prior drinking beer, listening to tunes and viewing "Saturday Night at the Fights."

I guess it can be considered a very rare occasion when I spend more than a few hours racked in

study mode over the course of the weekend. What's even rarer is if I proceed to indulge in a little R & R afterwards (that being Rainier and recreation, not rest). But this past Saturday night called for something more than another evening smashed in a couch, bonker in hand. So my feet carried me to Greek Row.

Let's see, I pledge this particular house about the same year fire was invented. I've lived through more Greek functions than most people reading this have credits, and, after what I witnessed Saturday evening, it's safe to assume that some things indeed never change.

I've never been thrilled with the idea of closed parties. Guest lists give me a rash, and it's always been the case that females on this campus drank for free. It was a given. But times change, and accordingly, so too must we. Yet in my three years spent with a social chairman's checkbook, a grandfather clause, and, of all things, a go-ahead to purchase kegs, these were things I rarely worried about.

So anyway, regardless of the mitigating factors, there I parched (i.e. sat), on a cool Saturday evening, in the front foyer of MY house with my roommate (catch his article in last Tuesday's edition), beer in hand, admiring the one dark-haired infatuation I've allowed myself the pleasure of this year.

Things were indeed fun and happy. It was simply an evening to spend with friends, discuss summer plans, bitch about finals, etc. and admire various portions of the human anatomy, respectively. Why then did it need to be ruined by a few individuals with chips on their shoulders and hypodermic needles, filled with testosterone (or better yet, estrogen) sticking out of their arms?

Again, it was the classic case of "a few eggs ruining a whole dozen." It has always baffled me that when some members of the human race hear the call for free beer, their brains must turn to muscle and their muscles to jello. Must fists always be thrown

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## Writer falsely accused of immorality

Editor:

In the April 23 edition of this paper I questioned the belief of a writer who had claimed that Christian values must be taught in the schools to give us back our "traditional" values. As I had studied American history, I questioned the traditional values which had allowed exploitation of slaves, women and minorities.

As a result of my letter, on Friday the editor published a letter that accused me of owning greased bullwhips and urinated crucifixes, supporting religious terrorism, acting like Hitler, being a drunk, and refusing to restrain myself from practicing immoral beliefs, while leaving all of my immoral acts on others. I checked with the editor. Nothing defamatory was said. If you question Christianity, anyone may say virtually anything about you as a person. They did inform me that this letter will be checked for libelous statements. I'm not a Christian.

The person that accused me is a stranger. I do not know Marvin Tucker, having never met him. He does not know me. There's no truth to any of those statements. I believe the writer debased Christianity, at least the Christianity that many of my friends practice.

Marvin said I know as much about Christ's teachings as Pilate. Perhaps so, as I cannot say for sure how much Pilate knew about Christ. I know something about the religion. I know that Christ did not supposedly get his "gang" together to force all non-Christians to worship him. I know that he was supposed to be a gentle person, who supposedly loved every person, Jew or non-Jew.

All I got from Marvin's letter was hate. It seems that as a non-Christian, I am an immoral person, and that, because I cannot restrain myself from victimizing everyone else, my questioning Christian values had the effect of forcing my immoralities upon everyone else.

Marvin claimed that Christians are tolerant of opposing views. Does this imply that he too is a non-Christian? If I should not be allowed to question the values of those who would force me to practice their religion without being personally led about, I then question his interpretation of tolerance. He would alienate me with lies.

Marvin claimed that intolerance has been the root cause of American injustice. I agree. That is why I am offended when in the same paragraph he places White Missions in the same category as the KKK. Is he saying that Missions have no right to practice their religion, or just that they have the same views as the KKK? I ask this because every KKK

member must be a Christian to belong. The Shiites are a devout people, not a terrorist organization. As an individual, I denounce any group that uses terror to oppress people. Even "Christians" like Marvin whose understanding of freedom is as faulty as their understanding of the First Amendment.

Marvin claims that Christ taught that a hypocrite always falsely accuses others of what is in his or her own heart. I was falsely accused of having greased bullwhips and urinated crucifixes, being a drunk, a cocaine, a fascist, refusing to restrain myself from immoral acts, etc. etc. Am I to think that Marvin has all of that filth in his heart? I pity and fear those like him. They would run this country as a theocracy. Persecution of those who didn't have identical beliefs would be the new "freedom."

Let's talk about religious freedom and tolerance. I believe in every person's right to quietly pray to themselves, to communicate with their deity at will. I believe in the right to attend the church of your belief.

Religious tolerance is allowing someone else to believe as they wish. It is not forcing someone else to believe as you wish. You and your church should instruct your children about your religion — not the teacher at school. She/he may not believe as you do. If you and your church can't instruct your children adequately about your personal religion,

do you really expect the schools to do the job right?

I felt victimized by the personal attack on me when I dared to question the traditional values that built this country. He attacked me, not what I wrote. Hate flowed from his letter. Unlike Marvin, I can distinguish between the wonderful tenets of Christ, and those who claim to practice the religion while tyrannizing others. If Christ did not find it necessary to force his religious beliefs on others, what gives you the right to force his beliefs on me? Are you superior to your Christ? You may feel that you are saved, and I am damned — did Christ give you the right to judge me?

—Mike Holman

## Columnist uninformed on Tribunal

Editor:

After reading Art Stiller's commentary appearing in the April 26 edition of the Argonaut, both KFC and Puckett's friends have become concerned, so he made a call about of speak with current events in the Greek System. Perhaps, Art, if you would have checked your sources before writing your article (standard procedure in journalism, I believe) we could have avoided the misinformation you printed about the Kappa Sigma proceed-

ings and the negative publicity it created.

First, as a member of the Greek system who has never been involved in a hazing activity of any kind, I believe I have the right to, as you put it, "cast the first stone" in this issue. First of all, you noted that "screaming at freshmen" was the incident Kappa Sigma was convicted for, and "they are not guilty of anything else." Had you contacted any Tribunal member present at the hearing, you would have also been told about a complete confession issued by Kappa Sigma detailing activities involving ver-

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## Greeks portrayed unfairly

Editor:

In 1988 and 1991 the University of Idaho Greek system has faced many challenges both on campus and off. They have been hounded by regulations and restrictions from people who seek to change the system. It has become a yearning dream for Greek students. Many of the regulations have been removed but the system is still being hounded by those who seek to change the system. One of the biggest problems is everyone

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when parties are also? However, in my eight, highly-confused years spent in pursuit of higher learning, a majority of these "closed" parties have ended in open brawls, so, in essence, I have answered my own inquiry. Still, there is no excuse for what happened last Saturday night.

But hey, when I go out to play with friends, to forget about life for awhile over a few cocktails, I also enjoy the opportunity to throw things around. Shuffle board pucks, maybe some burgers on a grill, or that same friend from D.C. All usually quite harmless. Some, though, prefer fists over pucks, chairs over burgers, or in the case of the certain gentle-

men who towered on the table in the foyer, eyes glassy and pupils maybe a bit too dilated (scary...), empty gin bottles over beautiful women. But I guess everyone is entitled to their own type of fun.

Main point last, then I will resign (need to get on to more worthwhile pursuits, like cleaning my toilet). There is a simple word found in the dictionary. Can you say DICTIONARY? It's called "invitation," and it means, in layman's terms, "to request formally." When INVITED, formally, one usually obtains a written INVITATION, from the INVITER, or has the honor of being put on the inviter's "GUEST LIST." It does not, however, mean breaking windows and doors, entering on your own accord, and helping yourself to

that which is not yours to be helped in the first place. **DO YOU UNDERSTAND?**

To those arrogant few who ruined it for us all, you were indeed NOT welcome. You were not "requested formally." You again proved that when beer is comboed with brains, it sometimes leaves a sum of stupidity. Obviously, the word respect is not a member of your limited vocabulary. (Look it up. Again, it's not in the DICTIONARY. However, can you yet say "dictionary?"). Maybe it should be?

(A thanks to the tall gentlemen who saved us all from becoming human pin cushions for pieces of a shattered gin bottle. Very quick thinking. And to security who risked life and limb attempting to un-stick a sticky situation, buy

yourself a beer. Put it on Paul's tab at Murdoch's).

—Mike Marboe

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knows, has been hazing. It has been publicized from one corner of this state to the other and the publicity has given the Greek system a bad name. Every time a conflict has occurred the media has been there to make it known, but while everyone is focusing on the negative aspects of the Greek system the good side is getting overlooked. No one seems to see the numerous benefits and charities that Greek houses take part in every year. No one notices when hundreds of people line the country side in search of trash to clean

up our polluted highways and streams. No one is aware of the thousands of dollars that Greek houses raise every year for the needy and the less fortunate. Don't they deserve a little recognition every once in a while? If the University of Idaho Greek system is really as bad as the media tells us then why has it been around for over 100 years. It's about time someone opened their eyes to see a little deeper than what the media tells us.

—Robin Betz



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## Relax in park, enjoy good food at Renaissance Fair

By PATRICK J. TRAPP  
Arts/Leisure Editor

Eighteen years ago a group of Moscow residents decided to throw a party to kick off the beginning of spring. It started small, but as the years progressed, the small get-together turned into a big get-together which, in turn became a city fair featuring arts and crafts from around the world, children's activities and delicious ethnic and American foods. This event is better known as the Moscow Renaissance Fair and it is happening again this weekend under the big trees at East City Park.

Headlining the entertainment on the main stage is Eddie Show and the Wolf Gang, a blues band from the heart of Chicago. The band played at the SLS in November and received such a great turnout that they decided to come back. Also performing is the Planetary Subgroup, a rock and reggae dance band from Colville, Washington and the Sanders, a Moscow's own classic rock band. In addition, Lillo's Singing Swallowtail, Linda Bowler, will return to the fair with her special music-making magic. Dozens of musicians, dancers, and entertainers from all over the Northwest will fill the rest of the daylight hours both days on the stage at park center.

One of the big musical hits of last year's fair, the Buck Punch Blues from Portland can't make this year's fair. However, they will be in town on Wednesday for a one night only show at the Garden. The acoustic blues band features former Moscow resident Jeffrey Dawkins on harmonica.

"These guys are good," said area impresario Peter Bacon. "They'll make you dance and send chills up your spine."

An expanded children's activities area and stage will occupy the eastern half of East City Park. Clowns, jugglers, mimes, puppeteers, storytellers,

and actors will all perform at the special children's theatre. Planned activities include coloring, face-painting, a rope bridge, parades and costume-making, trust games, and playing with clay.

"There are more crafts, food booths, and kids games than we've ever had before," said Renaissance Fair President Nancy Casey.

Drummers from Montana, Eastern Washington, and Idaho are coming to the fair this year for the drummers circle, another new highlight of the fair. Anyone interested can bring a drum of their own and join in the fun. In another corner of the park, Ye Merry Greenwood Players, an Elizabethan singing and dancing troupe from Spokane will perform. And in the tradition of Vanilla Ice, white rappers from Bates will rhyme and strut on Sunday afternoon.

"There will be things going on all around," Casey said. "You don't just go to the fair for one particular thing. It's like a trip to another world."

The fair is this region's first important arts and crafts festival of the spring season. As the reputation of the fair has grown, so has the number of artisans who wish to participate. This year about 120 artisans, 50 percent more than any of the last several years, will display their wares at their booths on the west side of the park. All of the work at the fair is juried to assure it is of the highest hand-crafted quality, and sold by the artisans who created it.

Visitors can bring picnic lunches to the fair, but they may never get around to eating them after they start sampling the dozens of food items from full meals to desserts and beverages, available from the booths in the park. If you dig Chinese, Bolivian, Korean, or Mexican cuisine (not to mention American food), you will find it at the fair.

For the first time, a free shuttle bus will carry passen-

gers between downtown Moscow and the fair. The driver of the bus will be director of Moscow Transit Ted Carcich. Carcich explained that the bus will stop at 4 locations. At 11 a.m. both days, the bus will begin at the parking lot on the western edge of Friendship Square downtown. The bus will then

travel on Sixth, north on Washington, and east on Third to the park.

Admission to the Renaissance fair is also free, but visitors are asked to leave their dogs at home. Casey suggests that everyone dress appropriately for the weather, but at the same time wear colorful, whimsical

garb that reflects the joy of springtime.

"People dress colorfully, some even go medieval," Casey said. "You can be flamboyant and outrageous or quiet. Every fair has a certain feeling, and it always feels good to be there."

### Entertainment Schedule

#### Saturday, May 4

- 10:30 Introduction of Queen & King  
Lisa Lombard
- 11:00 Agnes & Abby  
Jimmy Abbot
- 11:30 St. Mary's School Ann Band  
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## North Idaho College offers 'A Night At The Opera'

The North Idaho Symphony Orchestra and the North Idaho Concert Choir will present "An Evening at the Opera... and other pastimes," tomorrow night at NIC's Communications—Five Arts Auditorium, Bowtell Hall.

Soprano stars Kay Damiano and Annette Hazel are the evenings featured guests. Damiano began singing professionally at age 11, appearing in her first leading role with the Boise Opera Company at age 14. She sang profes-

sionally in the San Francisco area for five years, including engagements as lead soprano for the Comedia Theatre. She won the Gold Medal in the Allied Arts Festival in Spokane during 1988. Last spring she sang the soprano lead in "Carmine Burnas" and by popular demand, presented a repeat performance of "Phantom of the Opera" with the North Idaho Symphony.

During the last decade, soprano Annette Hazel has become

well-known around the Pacific Northwest. Reviewers have commented on the purity of her tone, the clarity of her phrasing, the intensity of her musicianship, and the versatility of her styling. Consequently, she is in constant demand as a soloist for symphonic, oratorio and popular music.

Not only has Hazel appeared with many professional orchestras including the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, she has also toured with the Spokane Sym-

phony as a part of its cultural enrichment series. This versatile performer has proven herself to be equally comfortable in the world of popular music. Norman Loyden, musical director of the Oregon Symphony, has twice chosen Hazel to highlight his Evening at Pops productions. Also in this vein is her cassette recording entitled "Simple Gifts," already in its second release.

The evening's performance

will include Strauss' "Overture" and "Laughing Song" to Die Fledermaus, Tchaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien," Mozart's "Der Hockle Rache" from the Magic Flute, and Puccini's "Humming Chorus" from Madame Butterfly.

General admission tickets for the show are \$4, \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the NIC Box Office.

## Moscow band releases new album Fembot, recorded at KUOI

Review By Trent Young  
Staff Writer

Tired of music so ordinary that your parents can jitterbug to it, while sharing fond memories from the past 25 years of their pathetic lives? Does the word Z-FUN bring to mind a gruesome hell populated by the deformed children from such early 80's sitcoms as Punky Brew-

ster, or Silver Spoons? Do you like music that sounds like wounded souls in hell crying out for potato ice cream or salvation? Have you lost weight in the past, but you're having trouble keeping those pounds off without rigorous exercise, or a tummy tuck?

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, your problems are just a cassette tape away from evident solutions. For, available

in a neat little package at either Pterodactyl or Backtrack Records and Tapes is the debut release from the Moscow group FEMBOT entitled *Whip Stitch Puppets*—a creation that is sure to either change your life, or make you brain dead.

Created by Moscovites Steve Farneman, Stephanie Kuck, Bob Nelson, and Robert Reed, *Whip Stitch Puppets* is a creation that

stands next to either DEVO or David Lynch in complete strangeness. The music is at once strange and piping (like a Zamfir album), and then chock-full of strange samples from a number of television shows, including *The 700 Club*, and *The Bionic Women*. The result of all this is songs that sound like something a drugged beautician might warble along with the *Cosby Show*

during commercials breaks.

By far, the best song on the album is their amazing dance (slash) meditation mantra, *Tune Of Plesence*—based, in religious fervor, on actor extraordinaire, Donald Plesence. Filled with such engaging lines as "he drove the RV from Witch Mountain," this is the song for a generation of

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## New manager at KUOI, technical changes planned

By RUSS YOUNG  
Contributing Writer

A new student has been selected to replace Brent Anyan as the new KUOI station manager.

Scott McLaughlin, a telecommunications student, has worked for the station as an engineer during the past year and has a strong background in audio and technical areas.

Changes are already in the making for the coming year under new direction. McLaughlin wants to complete the new production room as soon as possible, increasing the power to 100 watts and replacing the old phone system.

McLaughlin said the staff should stay the same and there will be an intense effort to keep the station involved with the community.

"I'm hoping to keep the station running smoothly while broadening my telecommunications degree," McLaughlin said. "It should be a great learning experience."

Anyan is relieved to have filled the position and gives credit to his co-workers for the smooth operation during the past year.

"For the last year, I've breathed, talked and walked KUOI," Anyan said. "I want to do other things now."

Anyan will still be a part of KUOI as a DJ on his "Burnt Onion Show," providing alternative music instead of Top 40.

Now that the transition period is over, the station members are hoping for another productive year. KUOI's management feels prepared to keep an alternative choice of music available to the people of Moscow.



ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE. Chris Swain (left) and Erin Cochran (right), visiting Moscow from Oregon, check out the BFA Thesis Exhibition at Ridenbaugh Hall. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

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Mark Hersley	ΦΚΤ
Michael Howard	ΦΚΤ
Mathew Hankin	ΦΚΤ

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estranged, dispossessed persons who have ceased to be able to function in our erstatz environment. Through the eyes of FEMBOT, the aging actor becomes the Apollo-ish saviour for our times, bearing behind his bald scalp the secret of happiness.

Their second best song on the album is *Raised By Robots*, a tune that can best be described as either a cure for baldness, or the humpback whales imitating the *1812 Overture* with Casio keyboards. Like most of this album, this song is both so new and so strange that it really defies categorization, except, possibly, to say that none of the songs will ever be a theme for a drama about family relationships on ABC next fall.

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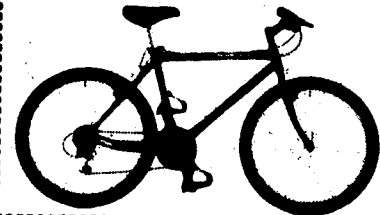


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## Challenging course highlights bike race



**TREADING THE HILL.** Tim Smith of Lewiston continues his descent down the tough downhill part of the course at the Moscow Mountain Mud Meyhem mountain bike race. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By JIM VOLLBRECHT  
Staff Writer

The second Moscow Mountain Mud Meyhem mountain bike race lived up to its name Sunday as about 70 racers sped through the woods of the west Hatter Creek area of the mountain.

"I was stressed out as race director, but the event came off really good," Wendi Albrecht of the Student Management Unit of the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences said. "We had some delays but nothing really excessive."

The delay lasted about thirty minutes and was caused by efforts to get a second emergency medical technician on the race course.

"We could have run the race but I didn't feel comfortable with only one EMT on the course," Albrecht said.

The racers were divided into two classes, beginner and expert. The beginners rode on an eight-mile gravel road course that emphasized power and endurance.

The experts rode two laps of a five-mile loop that included gravel road and single track. While power and endurance were required for this course, bike handling skills were a necessity as well.

Expert rider Tim Smith thought that the course was well designed even though it didn't play to his strength, downhill- ing. There were no long down-

hills, just short steep pitches and that was enough to give the advantage to the climbers in the race.

"It actually turned out to be a tough course. There really wasn't any place you could take it easy the entire way around," Smith said.

UI student Kirk Kottkey confirmed Smith's impressions.

"It was the hardest course I've raced on," said Kottkey. "The amount of climbing in relation to the downhill made it tough. My legs came out of the race but my lungs were lacking."

The downhill, while short, did provide the most action for the few spectators who ventured out onto the course. While crashes were few, those who did get their share of over the bars air time managed to walk away without serious injury.

The first Meyhem race was held two years ago. There was an attempt to hold a race last year but the organizers ran out of time.

Organization for this year's race started last December.

"We've put in about three months worth of effort into this, the last couple were really hectic," said Albrecht.

Both the racers and the organizers were pleased with the way the race came off, even though there was a bit of trouble in the organization of the race. Albrecht was quite certain that the event would now take place annually.

## Vandal netters suffer crushing defeat at Nevada

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's tennis team had come under hard times lately. At the Big Sky Invitational Championships the men lost all their singles matches in the first round. But things began looking up in a hurry as the No. 7 seeded Vandals came up just short in their upset bid of No. 4 Northern Arizona in the first round Thursday.

The Vandals fell 5-4 but there

was one major upset in the match. Vandal No. 1 player Scott Andersen pulled off the season's biggest upset of the season in shocking NAU's No. 1 player Michael Tebbut. Andersen used a relentless serve and volley attack to stun him 6-3, 6-4. In beating Tebbut he defeated a player that is ranked in the top 50 in the nation and a player that is ranked second in the Northwest Region's District seven.

The Vandals No. 2 player Magnus Orrod had a chance to put the

Vandals up 2-0 but he fell to Matt Meister 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Orrod has struggled lately and this last match was a sour way to end the season.

The Vandals did get wins at seeds three and four with Jose Palacios and Larry Gresham pulling off wins. Palacios a baseliner beat Jason Purcell 6-4, 7-6 and Gresham defeated Tyler Salazar in a match that went down to the wire 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Gresham has played well the last part of the season winning 12 of

his last 13 matches.

After being up 3-1 after four matches the Vandals ran into trouble at No. 5 and No. 6. Freshman Kurt Snedeker had to play at No. 5, a position he hasn't played at all year. He was forced to play there because of the loss to Dan Streeby, the team's normal No. 5. Streeby has had various problems with his shoulder all year and wasn't able to make the trip. Snedeker dropped his match to Kevin Olin 6-1, 7-5. At No. 6, 24-year-old veteran John Mosko-

witz lost his match to Celin Serbo 6-3, 6-1.

At doubles is where the Vandals lost the match dropping two of three. The only team to pull off a win was Palacios and Gresham as they beat Percell and Serbo 7-5, 6-3.

Things aren't going to get any easier for the Vandals as they must face No. 1 seeded Weber State in the second round. The tournament has the nine teams

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## NBA playoff upsets good defense for lengthy format

Last month I wrote a column on the problem of the seasons being too long in professional sports. My solution to shortening the NBA season was to cut back on the amount of teams that were eligible for the playoffs.

After the first round of the NBA playoffs has opened I have to surprisingly disagree with my previous argument. If the playoffs were limited to eight teams like I originally suggested, the upsets in the first round would not have been made possible.

The lower-seeded teams won six of the first 10 road games, including four of the wins in the Eastern Conference. Chicago, Los Angeles and Portland were the only teams to hold down their homecourt advantages.

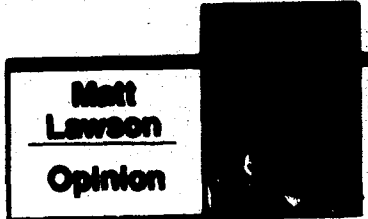
Philadelphia was the first team

to prove my theory wrong. The Sixers would not have even made the playoffs under my suggestion as the fifth seed in the East. Philadelphia ignored their seed and won the first two games of the series on the road in Milwaukee and swept the series with their win in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Golden State may be the biggest surprise of the playoffs with their 2-1 lead over San Antonio. The Spurs were the second seed in the West and after losing the last two games of the series, including a trouncing at home in game two, San Antonio finds themselves on the verge of elimination courtesy of the seventh-seeded Warriors.

Of the eight lower seeds in the playoffs, one has already won a series, two more are on the verge

of moving to the second round, and three other teams still are alive with a chance to push their series' five games.



I guess it was almost expected that Boston would struggle with seventh seeded Indiana after the Celtics lost six of their final eight games. But after the Pacers beat Boston by 12 points in the Boston Garden, there were a lot more

eyes opened to this potential upset.

Houston was only a sixth seed, but came into the playoffs with the best record during the second half of the season. After their

third straight loss to the Lakers and an early exit, that record is the only thing that now soothes the pain that runs through the Houston organization.

Utah was the fifth seed and after early exits the past three years in a row, several people were leaning toward the Suns defeating the Jazz in their series. Utah won the first game in Phoenix and after losing the second game, came back to take a 2-1 lead with a chance to clinch the series at home.

Sixth-seeded Atlanta defeating

Detroit at home in the first game of their series was another big surprise, but the bad boys have rallied and returned to their championship form of old. The Pistons have won two straight games over the Hawks and look to move onto the second round with another win in Atlanta.

The top seeds Chicago and Portland still may end up making me not look that stupid after all if they end up in the finals when all is said and done. Of course who knows what will happen after what has transpired in the first round already. Those lower seeds deserve recognition and my apologies.

So much for high seeds and a limited playoff system. Oh well. I've been wrong before and will most likely be wrong again.

# Skydiving: the ultimate thrill

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

There are always people where conventional sports just aren't good enough. Basketball, football and baseball just don't fill the void when it comes to fun and excitement. For people who like the feeling of having their hearts lodged in their throats there is skydiving.

The nearest place to do that in this area is in Tekoa, Wash. at a site owned by Gary Rinehart. He offers lessons and a clinic for first timers and a chance for experienced jumpers to go when they wish. Tekoa is located about 48 miles west of Coeur d'Alene and is in an area designed for safety and plenty of room.

"In a sport such as skydiving, safety has to be our number one concern," Rinehart said. "With the right lessons and equipment it can be one of the most exciting experiences of your life."

Before participants are allowed in the air they must attend a four hour class session where they will learn such things as how to exit the plane, how to hold your shoot and proper landing techniques. The cost of the session which also includes the plane and the pilot costs about \$139. People usually learn in groups of four.

"We are a USPA landing zone (USPA is the skydivers governing body) so we follow all their rules and regulations," Rinehart said. "It is actually good that they govern us because their input really adds to the sport."

Rinehart and his crew do one other thing which aids in safety. They pull your parachute for you. The state of the art system, which sits in the plane, will pull automatically at just the right time. The diver wears a harness around his body while he jumps. The chute, meanwhile, is kept inside of a container where it remains deflated. When released the chute is inflated and the jumper can land safely.

"Opening the chute can be the hardest part of the whole jump," Rinehart said. "There is about 200 pounds of pressure exerted when the chute opens and we don't want something like having our divers teeth knocked out. We are only one of a handful of people that pull the chute in this manner for their jumpers."

Usually a diver won't be allowed to deploy his or her own chute until about the fifth jump. By this time the jumper has received more instruction and is ready for the added responsibility.

"The main problem we have with jumpers pulling their own shoots is keeping their bodies

straight," Rinehart said. "If the jumper gets flipped around he could be in real trouble if he gets tangled up in his shoot. When this happens it's called a horseshoe."

The jumpers are offered more training to keep their bodies straight using a harness to simulate a real jump. The jumpers are hung from a wall where they are pulled in different directions. They must be able to display proper balance. In case of malfunctions the jumpers always have their emergency chutes. This is a must when some jumpers are near 4,000 feet off the ground.

Rinehart also said there are many misconceptions about jumpers.

"Jumpers are no longer your stereotypical bear guzzling maniacs that are just looking for a thrill," Rinehart said. "You can't be some idiot and do this. Most jumpers are college educated and the average age is about 35."

There will also be an air show in mid July. An exact date has not been set at this time. The air show is designed to show proper technique and give viewers a look at some fancy tricks.

"The sport is really growing and it never gets boring," Rinehart said. "With a little experience the jumper can have the most fun he'll have in his life."

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## ■ FENCING MEET

There will be a fencing tournament tomorrow in the UI Physical Education Building in room 111. All students and faculty are eligible to enter and the fee is \$7. The equipment is supplied by the UI Fencing Club and check-in time is tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. University of Idaho ID is required to register and fencing experience through a class or other means is suggested. For more information call Guy Knudsen at 885-7933.

## ■ 127 DAYS LEFT

Although it seems like yesterday when Idaho's season ended with a loss to Georgia Southern in the I-AA playoffs next years schedule is just around the corner. Spring practice is now over and the Vandal players have headed back into the weightroom. Amazingly enough, Idaho's first game against Sonoma State on Sept. 7 is just 127 days away.

## ► TENNIS from page 9

from the conference split up into three pods of three teams each.

Weber State has enough talented players that everyone on their team could play No. 1 at several schools. Weber's No. 1 player is Dermot Sweeney, a senior and there No. 2 player is Aaron George. Weber State, the dominant team in the conference, had won seven straight conference titles until last year when Idaho State broke the string when

the tournament was in Moscow.

After this match the Vandals will go into another bracket and will they have the possibilities of playing three more matches.

In other first round matches No. 3 seed Idaho State beat No. 6 Montana State 6-3 and No. 5 Boise State beat No. 8 Montana 8-1.

What's interesting is the fact that since 1964 the Vandals have had the longest winning streak in the conference, winning eight straight between 1965 and 1972.

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**THE TRADITION CONTINUES**

**► TRIBUNAL** from page 5

bal abuse, mental abuse, physical abuse, and forced consumption of alcohol by minors. The description of these activities was submitted by Kappa Sigma after interviews with the 9-member pledge class and a number of upperclassmen.

I also have an answer to your riddle, "what do verbal hazing and alcohol have in common?" When the majority of the hazing incidents at Kappa Sigma are instigated by members under the influence of alcohol, I would have to answer, "Quite a lot." Alcohol has been blamed in the majority of incidents involving abuse of the Kappa Sigma pledge class, so alcohol has been restricted from Kappa Sigma. Makes sense to me.

I would also like to address the misinformation you printed regarding Tribunal and its role. As past president of your own

Greek chapter, I would have thought you to be more well-versed in the workings of IFC and it's judiciary party, Tribunal. IFC has a separate body called Counsel, who actually performs the investigation, and Tribunal acts as the judicial body in proceedings. During the hearing, Counsel presents their findings, followed by testimony from the defendant (in this case, Kappa Sigma). Contrary to your claim that testimony was based on "only one witness...the plaintiff," testimony was based on a written confession and questions fielded by representatives from both an initiated and uninitiated pledge-class member (neither being Jose Espinosa, a member of the sophomore class, a member of the junior class, a member of the senior class, and six other members/officers/alumni. Also, the testimony of Jose Espinosa was disregarded as a personal conflict between two members — the charges and sanctions

imposed upon Kappa Sigma were based on incidents involving the other nine members of the pledge class.

As to your charge that your "own apathy (has) written these officials a blank check in their methods of prosecution," you're partially correct — about the apathy part anyway. As a Greek, anyone has the opportunity to do a number of things to change Tribunal's method of prosecution. They can run for Tribunal, they can voice their opinion in an IFC meeting (all chapters in good standing have both voice and vote), or they can take a few moments to contact a Tribunal member to discuss problems in their method of prosecution. I doubt, however, that you have done any of these things — I doubt if you have even reviewed our formal prosecution process at all. If you had, you might have noted the formal appeals process available to Kappa Sigma, and you would have found that Tri-

bunal has offered to review any sanctions Kappa Sigma finds too harsh.

My last point challenges your assertion that Tribunal is "brown-nosing the administration." Had you, again, checked your sources, you would have found that Tribunal reviewed the Kappa Sigma case independently from the university. There were no administrators present at the hearing, there were no administrators present when the sanctions were imposed, and no administrators were consulted before these sanctions were drawn up. I'm not quite sure where you got the idea we are brown-nosing the administration, when our main goal as Tribunal is to uphold self-governance for the Greek system. Unfortunately, under a self-governance policy, we actually have to govern from time to time. I guess it is the responsibility that goes with the privilege. May I also note that Tribunal is a reactive, not proac-

tive judicial body. We only respond when complaints are brought against a chapter, we do not actively search out problems within the Greek system.

In closing, I would like to address the P.R. issue. It has been our policy in the past (as outlined by the Tribunal Constitution) to keep quiet when a chapter has been brought up on charges of any kind. This is out of respect for a chapter's privacy and a move to keep publicity and news coverage to a minimum. It is our goal to keep the Greek system away from any negative publicity. Perhaps in the future we should be more open about Tribunal hearings to insure only correct information gets transferred to the public. The tradeoff, however, is privacy for the chapters, and the possibility of additional negative publicity. Perhaps it will keep journalists like yourself, however, from printing misinformation.

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