

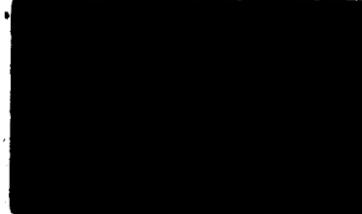
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Yearbook may face grim future

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

A proposal to slash the budget and size of the university's yearbook by over half has started a battle between members of the ASUI government and members of ASUI communications.

ASUI President Amy Anderson decided to propose the cut because continually dismal sales, according to Anderson, are simply not justifying the revenues flowing into the yearbook, the *Gem of the Mountains*.

Yearbook editor Patrick Trapp sent a budget request that includes a subsidy of \$39,901.50, up by \$155 from last year. Anderson is proposing to budget \$22,303.25, a 56 percent reduction from what Trapp is asking for.

Last year, the *Gem of the Mountains* office sold about 800 books, a significantly lower amount than many other schools. But according to Trapp, there is a reason behind this.

"At other schools, the yearbook is added into student fees, so everyone who registers buys one," Trapp told the ASUI Com-

munications Board in the meeting Wednesday night. "But here, most people don't even know where the *Gem* office is, and they don't want to go out of their way to get one."

"If they take away the funding for the *Gem*, what next? KUOI, or the *Argonaut*?"

— Pat Trapp
Editor of the *Gem*

Trapp and a majority of the Communications Board are opposed to the cut. They say more yearbooks can be sold through aggressive and professional marketing, and cutting the budget would be the beginning of the end for the *Gem of the Mountains*.

But Anderson says the time to aggressively market the yearbook is gone.

"We can't continue to spend all

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Jed Smock, a professor from the Newark Theology School in Ohio met some rather liberal viewpoints as he preached his version of religion in front of the UCC Thursday afternoon.

Leadership conference held this weekend

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

The annual Order of Omega Greek leadership conference will be held tomorrow in the Student Union Building.

The conference, which attracts between 200 and 300 students each year, is a service to the entire Greek community that recognizes men and women within the system who have shown outstanding leadership skills.

At this year's conference Greek leaders will learn skills which will help to better serve their chapters, the overall Greek system and the community.

The keynote address, "Power Through Unity," will be delivered by this year's feature speaker, Ed Whipple, Order of Omega's national president. The address will begin at 9 a.m. Whipple is the vice president for Student Affairs at Eastern Montana College and the treasurer of the General Council for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A native of the Northwest, Whipple received his bachelor's degree from Willamette University. He received a master's from Northwestern University and a doctorate from Oregon State University.

Robert Milguard, who spoke at last year's conference, said he will return again this year to deliver a presentation on Chapter Pride.

Mary Ford, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, attended last year's conference and heard Milguard speak. She said she feels that Milguard was one of the best speakers she ever heard. "He knew what he was talking about. He's been in the Greek system for a long time and knows the traditions. He encouraged us to keep up the traditions and remember the ideals the Greek system stands for."

The conference offers various workshops tailored to the needs of specific offices within the chapters, including financial

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Education funding to be slashed

By KELLY TYMON
Staff Writer

This is going to be a pretty tight year for higher education in Idaho, according to Keith Hasselquist, chief financial officer for the Idaho Board of Education.

The first day of the monthly meeting of the board was held yesterday in Moscow. The university's operating budget spending is down by 1.95 percent, a drop of \$1.3 million.

Budgets and raising tuition costs were the major issues facing the state board.

The university's operating budget was increased by \$677,000 to \$66.5 million, but that does not include the one-time \$2 million grant the university received last year to renovate Renfrew Hall. This fiscal year the university will actually have \$1.4 million less to spend.

The possible fee increase of 5.1 percent next fall might help alleviate the tight budget. This would increase the board's estimation of \$9.4 million in student fee revenues.

The finance committee considered several other motions con-

cerning tuition costs. Jerry Wallace, vice president of financial affairs, spoke in favor of allowing institutions to charge tuition for part-time non-resident students. Currently, these students pay for credit hours only.

"We need some balance," Wallace said, citing the fact that Washington residents take advantage of the low cost, especially during the summer sessions, to take classes at the university. Wallace said it was a struggle for the university to meet all of the students' needs.

Idaho State University Financial Vice President Bob Pearce argued that substantially different fee policies between the schools could affect the number of out-of-state students who stay in Idaho for the summer. The proposal will not effect Lewis Clark State College because its summer program is not extensive.

The proposal passed the first reading and will be voted on at the April meeting of the State Board.

The committee also considered limiting the number of students on special exchanges, such as the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) Medical Educa-

tion Program. The limits to these special exchanges would be implemented within six years and a limit on the Western Undergraduate Exchange would occur within four years. The board will discuss this more in meetings today.

Also approved on first reading was a suggestion by M. Karl Schurtliff, chair of the academic affairs committee, to increase funding for post-eligible athletes by 10 percent. This would allow student athletes who have not completed their degrees within four years to still receive funding. The final vote for this proposal will be at the April board meeting.

In other Idaho Board of Education news, the Idaho House of Representatives passed a bill to provide for an eighth, non-voting member of the board to be a university student. The student would be appointed by the governor and would be chosen for a term of not less than one year and no more than two years, with the appointments rotating between the four-year institutions. The bill is now before the Idaho Senate.

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Snake river refill begins today

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

If you've been to Lewiston lately, you might have taken a look at the raging rapids of what used to be the sluggish waters of the Snake River.

The now-famous drawdown of Granite Dam and Little Goose Reservoir has led to controversy in Lewiston, Clarkston and businesses that border the river.

The purpose of the drawdown is to test the durability of levees and dams along the river in case of low water levels, which may be expected later to flush down the endangered sockeye salmon.

"The survival of the sockeye salmon is real questionable. They are real close to the brink," said Idaho Fish and Game information officer Rod Nichols. According to Nichols, last year only four salmon returned to the area to spawn. So far, none have returned this year.

Nichols said the dams that have been built along headwaters have turned the Snake River into a "giant lake."

The sockeye salmon need fast moving water, usually from spring run-off, to carry them downstream to the Pacific Ocean. Unfortunately, the slow water has resulted in a mortality rate of over 90 percent in the salmon as they travel to the ocean.

"The hydropower plants have reversed nature on the salmon," Nichols said.

According to Nichols, the plants hold water during the spring, leaving rivers sluggish when the salmon usually make their run and release it in the winter when power rates are higher.

With the lack of water in the Snake River, the ports of Lewiston and Clarkston have been shut down for one month. Complaints are coming from those who are concerned about the economic impact on the two cities.

Lewiston Port Manager Ron

McMurry said he wants the situation to focus less on politics and more on biology.

"Let's get politics out. Let's get back to biology. We can get healthy runs, we can do lots of things and let's get off this political kick," he said. He also said

that if permission for a five month drawdown is given, the port will file a federal injunction to stop it.

Nichols pointed out that the ports would have been closed for two weeks anyway while the dams undergo maintenance. He also said other areas in the United States that use barges as a method of shipping, like the Lewiston and Clarkston ports, experience periods when shipping isn't possible. For example, ports on the Great Lakes are forced to close in winter due to freezing.

"Keep in mind, Gov. Andrus put this program together as a means of reducing the economic impact on Idaho," Nichols said.

Another option to help save the salmon which has been proposed by other states, is to release a flood of water from dams throughout the state to flush the fish downstream. Nichols pointed out that not only does Idaho not have enough water to make this a viable option, but the loss of that amount of water would seriously affect Idaho's agricultural irrigation.

Some complaints have come from individuals concerning the affect the drawdown has had on the wildlife that reside along the river.

"At this point," Nichols said, "we haven't seen any significant impact on the wildlife."

According to Nichols, Dworshak Dam, which experiences extreme fluctuations in the level of the river, has not negatively affected the wildlife in that area.

Marinas, such as Red Wolf Marina, along the river are complaining about damaged boats and docks and no one is willing to pay the cost.

Potlatch will have to modify their pipes that dump pulp waste

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- Today is the last day to withdraw from a course or from the university.
- Mid-term grades are available in the basement of the Administration Annex. Student identification is required.
- A forest biology colloquium, "Wound-Inducing Monoterpenes Biosynthesis in Grand Fir," will be given by Efraim Lewinsohn at 3:30 p.m. today in room 14 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.
- Roadside Geology of the Snake River, a field trip to areas of the Snake River canyon, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For information contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.
- Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow in room 6 of Thompson Hall on the Washington State University campus. For information contact Rust Hyde at 398-3946.
- Conflict Resolution Workshop sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters and the Environmental Law Society will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in room 26 of the College of FWR.
- Society for Conservation Biology will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in room 200 of the College of FWR.
- "The Sanctuary of Zeus at Olympia" is the title of a presentation by P. Kathryn Hicks at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 305 of the Administration Building. The speech is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honorary.
- Aviation Pilot School, a ground school that covers all the basics, starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 126 of the Business Engineering Building. For information contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.
- Outward Bound and Beyond is the title of a multi-media presentation to be given by the ASUI Outdoor Program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bush Theater of the SUB. The program includes video and slide presentations on Outward Bound, the National Outdoor Leadership School and the Wilderness Education Association. For information contact Jim Tangen-Foster at 885-6810.
- "The Limits of Constitutional Criticism" will be presented by Douglas Lind, professor of philosophy, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 402 of Morrill Hall.
- International Programs Office will be having its first annual International Photo Contest. All university students, staff and faculty may enter. Entry forms and a list of contest rules can be obtained in Jim Rennie's office in the SUB or room 216 of Morrill Hall. Photos must be submitted to Rennie by 5 p.m. April 9. For information contact the International Programs Office.
- Resume writing workshop will be given at 4 p.m. April 2 in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. Anyone looking for a permanent or summer job or an internship position, can learn to effectively present their work experience and education on paper. For information contact Career Services.
- Stepping Stones Inc., the primary provider for persons with disabilities in Moscow, will be having a benefit fun run at 8 a.m. April 18 at the Moscow Junior High School. For information and entry forms contact the Stepping Stones office at 883-0523.
- Test of English as a Foreign Language will be taught in a preparation class at 5:47 p.m. Thursdays through May 5 in room 301 of the University Classroom Center. For information contact John Scacco in room 103 of Brink Hall.
- The Summer '92 Bulletin is available in the SUB, the UI Bookstore, the Satellite SUB, the library, the College of Education, the Administration Building and the Registrar's Office. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning.

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Student politicians must listen to constituents

Students at this campus have something they should be deeply concerned about: The fact that we have a few deciding for the many. That's 13 senators deciding for 10,000 students.

Yes, it's budget time again for the *Argonaut*, the *Gem* and KUOI FM. In case some don't know, KUOI is the student radio station. It may be silly to make that statement, but rest assured there are plenty of students who don't know that.

ASUI Senator Doug Brown is drafting a bill which would allow for a referendum on the 1992 ballot asking whether or not students want to keep funding KUOI or dump the money into things like concerts, lectures and movies.

The people at KUOI, namely Station Manager Scott McClaughlin, are furious and well they should be. The two questions on Brown's referendum are biased, ridiculous and lead the reader to believe the end is near. Even though Brown says he has a plan to improve KUOI by involving the students, his referendum shows little or no thought. How can Brown expect to achieve a realistic market analysis when only about 20 percent of the student body votes and most KUOI listeners live off-campus?

Brown has a similar referendum written for the *Gem*, which is one of the oldest publications in the state of Idaho. Let's not forget that half of the *Gem's* budget is being proposed to be cut by the ASUI Finance Committee and that will limit the book to 128 pages with no color pictures next year.

It's true the *Gem* only sold about 800 copies last year and that the ASUI is subsidizing them this year for \$37,000, but does that mean the *Gem* shouldn't put out a good product? The book will look so poor next year that nobody will buy it. That could mean the end to a campus institution.

College yearbooks have problems that high school yearbooks do not. In high school students look forward to those pages of memorabilia and having their closest students sign them. Because of the large student population, many people find these books impersonal and don't buy them.

The *Gem* needs an aggressive marketing ploy to help the product. The UI should add the yearbook into student fees and force them to buy it. Some would say this is criminal, but student fees help pay for the athletic department and many don't go to the sporting

events.

Not only does KUOI and the *Gem* provide a valuable service for interested students, but it provides training for those participating in these activities. Did Brown take into account any of these things or is the referendum just a result of his own skewed opinion?

But should anybody feel sorry for a university full of athletic students? Students will complain after the fact when the headstones of KUOI and the *Gem* are being engraved.

It's a shame that a small group of junior politicians decide policy, with little or no student input.

It's even a bigger shame those same students let them.

—Chris Gatewood

Friends you don't need

DENNIS SASSE

OPINION



6-5 odds that he does before the election. Pat Buchanan is not winning but he is not losing either. I think that now he is in the race to generate a mailing list for the 1996 elections. It is a crazy world we in and I'm glad that I have friends.

Friendship is a wonderful thing. We all need the companionship and comradery that friendship offers. The acceptance and protection that close friends can provide. Friendship is not necessarily limited to people, many pets can easily qualify as friends. I suppose that inanimate objects can be friends too. I know a lot of people but a precious few can be called close friends.

There are many types of friends. There are friends of the family, friends of the court, man's best friend the lovable mutt, boy-friends, girlfriends, the Society of

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"Sometimes I feel my only friend is the city I live in." The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

What is the world coming to? Mike Tyson is in jail. Japan is ahead in race for the Americas Cup. Bill Clinton is likely heading for the democratic presidential nomination. Jerry Brown is hanging tough with an anti-establishment message that is making waves in both parties. George Bush is looking for a reason to go back into Kuwait so he can recindle past glory and approval. I'll bet that he will, more than that I'm willing to give



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Why get upset over a movie this bad?

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

My basic instinct is to defy any group of people that tries to tell me what to do. Usually these people are either misguided, misinformed, or just flat out wrong. They're so scared of something that they don't trust people to make their own decisions about it.

That's why with one hand thumbing my nose and the other sliding the price of admission to a clerk through a notch in a plexiglass partition, I went to see *Basic Instinct*.

The movie, starring Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone and more fake breasts, buttocks, and wisps of pubic hair than a blow up doll convention, was being picketed by the predominantly homosexual and lesbian activist group, Queer Nation, before Caroleo Studios had even put film in the cameras.

In places like Seattle, where a gay bashing mob of somewhere between 100-150 waited outside a

bar catering to homosexuals and lesbians the Saturday before our Spring Break and began to beat up the establishment's patrons as they left, the city was justifiably scared of what might happen when the movie opened last Friday and Queer Nation announced that they would be



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demonstrating outside theatres which showed *Basic Instinct*.

After watching the movie, I honestly have to wonder what Queer Nation's story is. A homosexual or a lesbian being offended by *Basic Instinct* is like a Japanese-American being offended by *Gung-Ho* or the evil presence in the Kappa Sigma gameroom being offended by *Ghostbusters*.

If nobody had said a word about this stereotypical rehash with Michael Douglas playing a hard boiled San Francisco detective named Nick, who's both on suspension and in trouble with internal affairs (sort of *Black Rain* meets *Streets of San Francisco* only without Andy Garcia or Karl Malden and with a few homicidal bisexual characters thrown in for good measure), it would have been banished to the video shelves before you could say "the lesbian did it."

Here's the rundown on the show and why it raised so many hackles. A former rock star turned nightclub owner is killed with an ice pick while having sex. His murder is almost exactly like the murder depicted in a book written by his girlfriend, played by Sharon Stone.

Enter Michael Douglas' character, a cop who is somehow still on the force after shooting four

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Letters to the Editor

Black upset with college

Editor:

In 1969 after 25 years and six children, I decided to return to school to enrich my life and broaden my horizons. The first week I was in Moscow, I saw someone wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "College—the Big Lie." I remember wondering what that could possibly mean.

Well, I spent my time in those survery core classes, trying to hear the lectures instead of blow-by-blow descriptions of beer and sex-filled adventures of the students (?) behind me. Many times, I was angered by the lack of consideration and wondered if I really belonged here at all. However, golden moments, like the ones created by Carolyn Gravelle in her English 104 class, convinced me that I could overlook any and all such minor inconveniences in the pursuit of my own scholastic endeavors. Her encouragement gave me faith in my dream.

I sometimes lost sight of that dream in the structured hoop jumping I was expected to accomplish to satisfy the requirements set forth by different professors with different standards. I suffered such indignities as being called a "helpless romantic" by a professor whose forte was semantics without asking him if prefacing "romantic" with "incurable" denoted the presence of disease in the genre.

When I found last year that I had a problem which required major surgery, I followed procedure in notifying all professors of my impending absence and the reason for it. After my surgery, I was back in classes within two weeks, and I was behind by one paper. I asked for an extra weekend to finish and was told by the professor that it wasn't his fault that I was sick. The lack of consciousness at his level was astounding. I was beginning to

see the lies, but in truth my acceptance by Sigma Tau Delta provided by mother with long-awaited pride in a "successful" daughter and Tina Foriyes' class provided an opportunity for personal pride in my own creativity.

I changed majors last semester and found a breath of fresh air in the Theater Arts department. I have developed immeasurable respect for the professors and students whose professional expertise and incredible talent is housed in a decaying, distracting and confining building. The truth is that teachers of such caliber as Fred Chapman and Forrest Sears deserve a better arena for the gifts they share. The lie seems to be that the administration cares.

I am writing this letter in appreciation of all those teachers and students who made my experience at the University of Idaho a glowing memory.

I am leaving because the truth is that all the lies have culminated in the proverbial last straw. The truth is that I will not spend the next 20 years repaying loans spent on supporting a school which is represented by an athletic team that includes back-alley perpetrators of violence (in the name of security). The truth is that my son's body and integrity were attacked; I cannot and will not contribute to this travesty. The lie is that it matters because I'm just a small fish in a big bowl. The truth is that I am no longer a number in your administrative computer, and I'm looking for a T-shirt.

Sorry mom.

—Alexis Black

Moore questions the American style of living

Editor:

This is a quote from the book, *The Making of a Medicare Doctor* saying "There are those who say a person, by his very existence, has a 'right' to medical care." It has been said so often and eloquently that it has become accepted as fact by many people, including many members of the medical profession. It is an extremely important point that must be developed as it is more than an emotional play on words. It strikes at the very foundation of personal freedom. For if one has a right of medical care, then one by logical extension has a right to a house, to a daily supply of food, to clothing, and to all the basic human needs.

When the 'rights' of one are met by forcing someone to supply that need, then this is slavery. Slavery, even when wrapped in the lofty ideals of relieving hunger, pain, poor health or poverty is still slavery. The physician who voluntarily takes an oath to take care of his fellow man and then has that oath prostituted by someone who would use that act to enslave him, has become degraded in that process.

If you're one of the people who think government can do a better job of providing health care than private enterprise, then ask yourself these questions: Do you

think the Medicare system is cost-effective, efficient and easily understood by the senior citizen whom it serves? Do you feel that the IRS is an efficiently-run agency that really serves the people of this country? If you had something very important to send, would you choose the Post Office or either Federal Express or UPS?

The individual American who demands better health care should check his health priorities and the relative financial costs. To provide everyone access to basic health care will cost an estimated \$86 billion NEW tax dollars. With the federal deficit now over \$3 trillion, ask yourself two questions: Am I willing to have my taxes raised to fund this program, and if your answer is no, am I willing to raise the national debt another \$86 billion per year? Remember that the interest payment servicing the national debt alone is \$565,011,233 per day.

It is true that the estimated cost of health care in America in 1991 is \$738.3 billion. There is a question about what is included in this \$738.3 billion. U.S. Industrial Outlook, published by the United States Department of Commerce, says that it includes all medicines costs, all public assistance, all

Men are equal to women

Editor:

This letter is in response to Tanya Madison's article "Even men have their good points" in the March 6 Argonaut.

Human beings should be treated as humans because they are the best creation on this earth. Every man and woman has an honor as a father, mother, brother, sister, wife, husband and teacher. However, the way Tanya has portrayed and disgraced men in her article is intolerable because she has hurt the feelings of many people.

It is a natural phenomenon that women and men are inclined towards each other. She has attributed to men any bad impression she could find by comparing them with dogs, considering them as sex symbols and playing games. What is a dog? A dog is a son of a bitch; so indirectly she considers all the women are bitches because they give birth to men. She thinks that women can easily make men fools and use them as they desire. Men aren't fools, however, because they want to give respect to their counterparts. The purpose of human beings on this earth should be to worship the creator of the universe and to make this world peaceful for every creation.

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people in five years and admitting alcohol and cocaine abuse.

He slowly finds out that Sharon Stone is writing her next book about him, and his life is taking on all the characteristics of a bad novel... or a bad movie. He also slowly finds out that all of the suspects are either lesbian or bisexual.

The show isn't necessarily bad, it's just not good, or even different. There are only two really embarrassing factors about it.

One is the fact that Encyclopedia Brown probably could have solved the case faster than Michael

Douglas did; and Encyclopedia wouldn't have slept with the main suspect.

The second factor is more personal. It's my own embarrassment at watching that many love

scenes between Douglas and Stone and realizing that a 50 year old man has a better body than I

do. Sure, I was left wondering exactly how the show ends, but I'm also not sure whether Walt

Disney's Goofy is going to roll off a mountain or fall down a chimney until I see it actually happen.

At any rate the film certainly doesn't warrant being in the news as much as the Queer Nation protests have put it there.

It boils down to a classic public relations battle for money and the

spotlight with the general public losing out. The makers of *Basic*

Instinct knew that they could tap into society's confusion and fear about homosexuality by offhan-

dedly making their villains bisexual. Now instead of making a superficial, high gloss "B" movie, they made a superficial, high gloss "controversial" movie instead.

Basic Instinct does not have a single character who is more than two dimensional so there is really no purpose in Queer Nation

objecting to the bisexual characters in the show. The movie's like a cartoon. Anyone who believes that a bisexual is any more likely to commit murder than anybody

else as a result of this movie is beyond help and probably wouldn't take advice from a group with a name like Queer Nation in the first place.

Unless maybe, just maybe, this whole thing has been a publicity stunt to get an activist group whose name sounds like the punchline to a bad gay joke a little bit of limelight and national notoriety.

Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it.

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Friends (Quakers) and many more. There are those with whom you can have a deep philosophical conversations with. There are friends that are good to drink with and friends that you can always count on. There are best friends and old friends. The kind of friend that this story is about is a different breed altogether.

The kind of person this article is about is a user. This kind of friend is the kind that often over extends himself to make people happy. Then he calls you when the going gets bad. The kind of friend that you only hear from when he needs a favor. The kind of person that uses up friendships. The kind of friend that is only out for himself. This last kind of friend is infamous. I am talking mostly about one person, but there are many people like him. We all have friends like this.

Quite often this is the person who cuts class and then asks you for your notes two days before the test. The very best thing would be to "just say no" because it sets a dangerous precedent. But tempted by a promised pitcher of beer, you think of a solution. The best thing you can do is let the person photocopy the notes. Never under any circumstances let this person have possession of your notes if you value your grades. You will most likely not see your notes until after the test. I, partly out of stupidity, rarely follow my own advice. These people are often pseudo-type A personalities that are usually stressed and quite prone to panic attacks. They also ask for other assorted favors. For example, they call and ask you to work for them at the last minute. When the crisis of the moment is over they often forget the favor that you did for them. I never did get my pitcher of beer.

The incident that disrupted my faith in friendship happened

recently. I was at work and recieved a call. "D", I will call him "D" to protect myself from slander charges, asked me when I got off work. I replied, "10 p.m., why?" He proceeded to tell me his life story, "I have 27,000 tests this week and I can't do... and so on... and so on... can you do me a favor?" I told him that I had a test and would be hard pressed for the time, but that did not seem to matter. He said "Great, I'll see you after work, bye, thanks." Before I could reply the sound of a dial tone filled my ears. I was now stuck doing a favor for an ungrateful friend.

These are people I can do without. How many times have you done favors for him? How many times have they let you down? How many times have you waited for this person? How often does this person actually do anything for you? They often leave you alone in a bar, waiting quietly, sitting on a barstool and looking stupid.

My parents always warned me about these people. I remember my father pulling me aside when I was young and saying, "Son, pay attention, there are people out there that are going to use you." I didn't listen, I thought that he was talking about

women. That didn't seem all bad at the time. I was wrong. It wasn't women he was warning me about it was humanity. All the important lessons in life have to be learned the hard way, I guess.

I have heard the old expressions that say a diamond is a girl's best friend and that a dog is a man's best friend. Sometimes I think they may be right. Neither ask for much and they like you for who you are. Sometimes friendship is more trouble than it is worth.

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Medicaid, all insurance payments, all medical research including all drugs and drug research, all medical facility construction, all home health care, all nursing home care, all chiropractic care, all dental care, all vision care, all personal health care, all psychiatric care and all personal insurance premiums paid within the last year. This field employs ten percent of the total labor force, which is included in this cost as well.

If you break out just health insurance, medical services (doctors and hospitals) and medicines and medical supplies, the total cost is only \$103.7 billion! Is this really a "bad" bang for the buck? If you think so, consider for a moment some other things we buy with our money:

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We have the best delivery system, the most sophisticated tests and testing equipment, and the best care available in the world today in the free enterprise system as it exists. One of the major problems we have with our health care system is governmental involvement in Medicare and Medicaid, forcing doctors to perform services for less than adequate compensation.

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—William E. Moore

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this money on color print photos for a yearbook when only about 700 people buy it. It's a waste of money," Anderson said.

If Anderson's yearbook budget proposal is approved, the yearbook size would be cut nearly in half with no color photos, but the price of \$25 would remain unchanged. To help sales, Anderson wants to hire a professional marketing and sales manager. If this proves effective and revenues increase, Anderson said the larger budget would be returned.

But Trapp says this proposal will backfire.

"It's not going to work at all. Even less people will buy it," Trapp said. "If they take away the funding for the Gem, what next? KUOL, or the Argonaut?"

"I like yearbooks mostly for nostalgic reasons," ASUI Senator Kelly Bush said. "If no one is buying them, then we should try to market them better before we take away the funding. If that

doesn't work, then we'll look at it again."

"I think a lot of students that do not buy yearbooks may look back on it in 10, 20 or 30 years and regret it," ASUI Communications Operations Manager Stephanie Curry said. Curry added that the yearbook staff needs help in selling the book, perhaps in the form of a marketing graduate student.

However, ASUI Senator Daniel Whiting told the Communications Board that the living groups "swore up and down" when he mentioned a proposal of adding a yearbook to the student fees, and ASUI senator Moad Ouzouni said he thinks the funds could be used in other programs more students use.

"I don't think it's fair to spend the money when not that many people use it."

The ASUI senate will vote on the budget Tuesday.

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"I think the students need a direct line of input into the state board," ASUI Senator Allison Lindholm said. She has been following the progress of the bill

closely and hopes it will come before the Idaho Senate before it adjourns.

"This proposal will give students more say in what goes on in higher education," Lindholm said.

Aviation classes offered next week

By Christina Thompson
Staff Writer

Are you dreaming of soaring through the clouds in a small aircraft? The Enrichment Program is offering an Aviation Pilot School class starting next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Mel Hirschi, a veteran fighter pilot with 30 years experience in aviation, is the instructor. Hirschi is approaching 10,000 hours of flying time, flying single engine aircraft, jets, high performance and multi-engine planes.

"I was a flight instructor for the U.S. Navy beginning in the 1960s," he said.

Hirschi has been teaching the

Aviation Pilot School class for the last 20 years. In celebration of this, the Enrichment Program is offering a special price package of \$200 for three people, according to Mary Lou Thompson, program coordinator.

The course is designed to meet the beginning Federal Aviation Authority requirements for a private pilot license. Hirschi said "many people teach directly to the FAA written examination. However, in this course we cover extensively the entire field."

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pass the examination at the end of the course," Hirschi said.

"This course is a required one for anyone going on to a career in any area of aviation," Thompson said. "It fulfills the 36 hours required before taking the FAA exam."

Hirschi wants people to know that this course applies equally as well to women and men.

"Many students in engineering, forestry, fisheries and wildlife will significantly enhance their career opportunities with a pilot's license. The need for one is imperative. It enhances a person's employability," he said.

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representing chapter diversity and community service.

Representatives from local Greek houses will present a video, "Playing the Game," which shows their national program last summer. The video deals with

sexual assault and date rape. Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said, "I think it speaks well to the college age student because it takes you through the situation in what happens in sexual assault and date rape. It takes you through the situation both for the man and woman's

side." Wilson said she is personally impressed with this year's planning by the Order of Omega representatives. "I think that the diversity of the educational situation will appeal to almost anybody because there is something in it for everyone."

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in one future drawdowns of larger proportions are expected in the future.

According to the Army Corps of Engineers, the drawdown of the Lower Granite Dam began March 1 and reached it's lowest

drawdown of 26 feet below minimum pool level on March 26. Today, the dam will begin to refill and reach it's normal drawdown of 735 feet minimum pool level by April 1.

The Corps also stated that the drawdown of Little Goose Reservoir began on March 15

and dropped 12 feet below elevation on March 23. By March 26, the drawdown had risen back to 630 feet minimum pool.

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Freshmen provide bright Idaho future

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

At the University of Michigan, basketball head coach Steve Fisher brought in a recruiting class this year known as the "Fab Five." On a little lesser of a scale, Idaho head tennis coach Dave Scott may have done just the same.

Coach Dave Scott spent last summer filling in some big voids left by graduating seniors, and has brought four young players who are ready to lead Idaho back to the top of the conference.

Emily Walpole, Michelle Bergen, Kristen Tellefson and Shaley Denler will be the core of the Idaho team for the next three years, and they are ready for that challenge when the time comes.

"If we all stay together we're going to be a strong team in the future," Walpole said. "We can already compete with the other schools and even though we haven't been winning we all put up a good fight."

The team has been struggling this year, but with the "Future Four," a sophomore, and a junior playing, it is evident that it will be a rebuilding season.

"I think the season has gone pretty good," Bergen said. "It's been fun being with these guys (the three other women)."

The player who came the farthest distance to play at the university is Walpole. She traveled from Kauai, Hawaii, while the other players came from nearby Central Washington. Walpole feels she made the right decision.

"I liked the campus and I thought the people here were real nice," Walpole said. "When I talked to Dave he was the one (coach) who seemed the most interested in me."

As Walpole was packing her warm clothes for her long trip to Moscow, Bergen, Tellefson and Denler were only moving into the next state. The three competed against each other in the Tri-Cities area



UI's freshman line-up includes, clockwise from upper left, Emily Walpole, Kristen Tellefson, Michelle Bergen and Shaley Denler.

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(Richland, Kennewick, and Pasco) on the junior circuit and that competition has been carried to Idaho. In fact, Tellef-

son and Denler were doubles partners on the same team in

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Tyson sentence not big enough

The count has finally reached 10 on Mike Tyson's final trip to the canvas.

The long awaited sentencing of Tyson was announced Thursday after numerous speculations about the time the former heavy-weight champion would have to serve.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of luring Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., to his Indianapolis hotel room on July 19 and then sexually assaulting her while she pleaded with him to stop. Washington, 19, was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

The final verdict: Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years on all three counts, then suspended four of the 10 years and said the six-year sentences would run concurrently. He was also fined \$10,000 on each count for a total of \$30,000.

Tyson got a break when the prosecution request that he pay about \$150,000 in trial costs was denied. He was instead ordered to pay the standard \$113 in court costs assessed against anyone convicted in Indiana.

For some reason, it doesn't appear that \$30,113 is going to put a very large dent in Tyson's endless pocketbook. We are talking about a man who made over \$20 million for just one fight. This issue amounts to deeper things than just money, however.

Six years may seem like a lot to Tyson and his fans, but not nearly enough to Washington and all the women in this country.

The giant has fallen. But is he going to stay down long enough to mean anything?

I don't think so. Tyson is eligible for parole in three years and don't be surprised if he is out when the time expires. So suddenly that six years that seemed somewhat justified, is quickly sliced in half.

It is a short period of time to serve for a man that scarred a woman for life. For some reason, it appears that Washington is coming out on the short end of the deal.

Tyson made a petition for bail pending the appeal of the case, but was it was denied by Gifford. Tyson's defense lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, immediately appealed Gifford's bail denial. As a result, a three judge appeals panel set a hearing for today on that issue after Chief appellate Judge Wesley Ratliff denied a request for an immediate stay.

How can a man that is obviously guilty relentlessly try to fight the system. Let's be real, Mike. Bow down and take what is coming to you like a man, because you weren't being a man on the night of July 19.

Why does he fight it? Is it because he is one of the most recognized sports figures in this century and doesn't want to damage

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Rugby team may have best club to date

By DOUG TAYLOR
Associate Editor

Sporting a truly international look this year, the University of Idaho men's rugby team has enjoyed one of their best seasons ever.

The Vandals last match was in Spokane against Gonzaga University, and the Vandals came out victorious with a 22-19 win. The win brought the Vandals record to 11-7-2 overall and 7-0 in the B League of the Northwest Rugby Union.

Tony Bonanno, the president of the club, mentioned several factors as to why the Vandals have improved so much this year.

"I would have to say one of the big reasons for our success this year is the play of our rookies," said Bonanno. "Our new guys have picked up on the game real quick and have started to take things over."

Bonanno also cited the play of several returning players like for-

ward Chris Starostka, who have given the team cohesiveness and depth.

"We call him Rainman because he is the silent leader of the pack," said Bonanno. "He keeps his mouth shut and just makes things happen."

Most importantly though, according to Bonanno, is the performance of several foreign players on the team. Bonanno indicated that the team has players from Switzerland, England and Tonga to name just a few. Bonanno cited Tongan native Stan Manu and William Rawley from England as examples of the impact that foreign players have had for the Vandals.

"Stan is a rookie on our team, but he has played rugby for several years in the South Pacific," said Bonanno. "Will Rawley played professionally in England, and they both have had real impacts on our team."

The Vandals marked improvement is no more evident than in this year's play against the

Washington State University men's rugby team. The Vandals have historically fared poorly against a Cougar team that is in the top echelon of league play year after year. This year has brought a change in fortunes as the Vandals have beaten the Cou-

Rowland said he is all too aware of the Vandals past meetings with the Cougars.

"I'll bet I have been involved in 50 matches with the Cougars since I first got involved with the rugby team," said Rowland. "Out of those 50 matches, I bet we have won a total of five."

Former UI football player, Roger Cecil, agreed that the Vandals fortunes have improved this year. He cited the play of Manu and Rawley as instrumental in the Vandals improvement. In addition he also talked about beating W.S.U. in the final match of last year.

"That win over the Cougars was a big lift for us heading into this year," said Cecil. "That gave us confidence in our matches with them and other opponents this year."

The Vandals next action will be on April 4 in a Spokane tournament featuring over 20 teams from Canada, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho.

"Our new guys have picked up on the game...and started to take things over."

—Tony Bonanno
UI rugby president

gars twice. For veterans of the team like Wade Rowland, they couldn't be more thrilled at the change.

"The best part of this season was beating W.S.U twice and going undefeated in league play up to now," said Rowland.

Program getting football players back into shape

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

It's a tradition, and it's affectionately referred to as mat drills. Mat drills started just over three weeks ago, but for the players it seems like years.

"It's definitely a character builder, and they're not a whole heck of a lot of fun," offensive line coach and mat drill coordinator Art Valero said.

Mat drills start at 7 a.m. and consist of six minute circuits with six different stations.

"Basically its kind of been a tradition, as long as anyone can remember," Valero said. "since coach Smith was an assistant for Dennis Erickson."

Mat drills is a tradition some players would just as soon forego, but no one would go on record as saying so. For the most part, the players just grin and bare it.

The six stations include stairs, high knee ropes, lines, jump ropes, the Nebraska agility drill,

and the mats, where up downs and bear crawls are the highlights.

Every morning someone loses their breakfast in the nearest trash can or where ever they manage to stagger off to.

Monday and Friday are traditional style mat drill days, but Wednesday afternoon the football players enjoy plyometrics, a different form of torture that only a coach and I mean only a coach, can really appreciate.

"It's (plyometrics) more concentrated on explosive movements than mats are," Valero said. "They're a totally different exercise and if you're not use to that type of thing, they can wear on you."

Some athletes proclaim plyometrics are worse than mat drills.

"I think that's tougher than a mat drill," linebacker Mark Groshong said. "I get more tired, I guess it depends on the person."

For the veterans mat drills are

old hat, but for the freshman and the new Junior College transfers, its a way to earn respect and the right to call themselves a Vandal.

"Its kind of their right of passage," Valero said. "Once they go through mats and spring ball, then they kind of earn their Vandal stripe."

One purpose of mat drills is to find out what each individual is made of.

"It kind of gives the coaches an idea of who's going to compete," offensive lineman Floyd Dory said, "Especially the young guys that the coaches don't really know to much about."

The coaches learn who will and who won't be a player when it comes down to crunch time. Mat drills inevitably weed out the athletes who aren't willing to make a commitment to Vandal football, but aren't designed for that purpose.

"That's not what the intent is, but I'm sure we get a lot of guys who wonder if it's worth it and

say, 'Hey, this is a lot tougher than I thought it would be,'" Valero said. "There's a lot of guys who have fought through it and they just think it's a part of Vandal football."

Mat drills are physically demanding to say the least, but another goal is to test and teach mental toughness.

"It's physically tough as well as mentally, but probably more mental," linebacker coach and former Vandal Mike Cox said. "It's just like running a play in the third quarter when you're tired, you have to be able to execute."

Most of the stations involve being able to react to the coaches commands and follow instructions with a weary, clouded head.

"It teaches you how to take instruction when you're at your most fatigued," offensive lineman Mike Campbell said.

The coaches find out what individuals have to offer mentally, but the more obvious goal of mat drills is getting in shape for

spring ball.

"This is the time we get ourselves into cardiovascular shape," Valero said. "To get ready for spring ball."

The big hogs and the smaller skill players each feel they have to work harder to get the job done.

"The little guys are expected to go a lot harder and a lot faster," wide receiver Josh Abdon said. "They're expected to do everything as hard, but not as fast."

As they do more often than not, the offensive line gets the last word.

"It's a lot harder to drag 270 pounds up and down stairs than it is 170 pounds," Campbell said.

When it's all said and done, mat drills build comradery and prepare the athletes for spring ball.

"When drills are over you get a strong sense of accomplishment," Dory said. "You figure if you can do that, then you're ready to do anything."

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high school so it goes a little deeper for them.

"When we play against each other in practice it makes me want to beat her," Denler said. "We've been playing together forever so we know how the other one plays which makes it feel good when you beat them."

All four began the sport at around age seven, and credit their families for getting them interested.

"My whole family plays tennis but it was mostly my dad who got me interested," Bergen said. "I would just go hit against a wall by myself when I was little. I've always wanted to play college tennis so that was my goal and what I worked for."

Tennis didn't come so easy for

Walpole who was pushed into the sport when she felt she didn't want to play any longer.

"My parents kind of forced me into it so I quit," Walpole said. "My younger brother began to get better than me so I took it up again. My next tennis coach really inspired me to play so I just started loving it."

Their careers still far from over, a certain bond is being formed between the four as they continue to improve in a tough conference at a young age.

"Compared to high school it's harder," Tellefon said. "Everyone's got more experience. I play a lot of junior's and seniors who have been playing for a couple of years."

Despite their season record, and the long road trips this year, the women are quickly learning

to play at the college level. Just as importantly, the "Future Four" are doing their learning as a team, not looking for individual achievement.

"This is the very first time I've been in such a team spirit atmosphere," Walpole said. "The support that the others (freshmen) give me has really helped by being away from home."

Denler feels that all are equally matched against each other, and by their junior year will be tough.

"I like how everyone supports each other and sticks together," Denler said. "Any one of us can beat the other person on any given day."

As time goes on, these women will continue to motivate each other and could possibly be a

recruiting class that brings their team into a bigger spotlight in a couple years. After it is all over, it is guaranteed that each of them will have given it their all.

"I want to leave here knowing that I gave 100-percent and never quit," Bergen said.

Words from a freshman, but with a strong determination for the future.

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Women's tennis falls to WSU

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Cougar's took a big bite out of the Idaho women's tennis schedule on Wednesday as Washington State prevailed, 7-2.

It was the seventh straight loss for Idaho, and maybe just as devastating is the loss of Emily Walpole. On Tuesday at practice, Walpole lunged for a shot, twisting her right ankle and eliminating her chances of playing against the Cougars.

"I was just going to hit a shot and put too much weight on my foot," Walpole said. "I'm hoping that it's just moderate, which is what the trainers are saying it is."

Walpole, a freshman, was playing at the sixth seed and is hoping to be back in a couple weeks.

"I'm shooting to be ready for individual conference because I really want to play," Walpole said. "When team conference

comes I will be in that one, definitely."

In the match on Wednesday, it was strong play from junior Marelene Forde that saved an otherwise disappointing afternoon. Forde fell behind early in the first set, eventually losing it 2-6.

"I was playing her game," Forde said. "I was not playing with consistency and not concentrating. Dave (Head Coach Dave Scott) told me that I could win it and gave me a game plan to follow."

Forde came out in the second set fired-up and played like the No. 1 seed she is. In the first set her opponent, Marci Perletti, was sending lobs and making cross-court shots that Forde felt she could have returned.

"She is a good player, but the shots she was giving me I could have returned," Forde said. "I have never met an opponent, though, that smiles as much as she did."

After the match was over, though, it was Forde who was smiling by grasping a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. Her singles victory and a doubles victory with teammate Leah Smith concluded Idaho's wins.

Smith was another bright spot for Idaho as she continued to play improved tennis. The sophomore from Daary lost in singles, but has been playing increasingly better.

"It was probably the best tennis she has played all year," Scott said. "That usually happens this time of year because it takes her 10 or 11 matches to get into the season. The thing with Leah is that she hasn't had the chance to practice coming right out of volleyball."

The Vandals have struggled to an early 3-12 but look to snap their streak this Saturday as they take on the University of Puget Sound at 2:00 p.m. behind the P.E.B.

Golfers finish sixth

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho golf team traveled to Portland, Ore., last weekend to take on seven other schools in the Portland Tournament.

The Vandals played strong in the early rounds, but had difficulty later, and finished sixth in the eight-team tournament.

The two-day tournament was held on Heron Lakes and Columbia Edgewater courses in Portland.

Idaho's No. 1 golfer, Travis Brown, led the Vandals with rounds of 79 and 76 before finishing with a 77 on the final 18 holes. Brown's 232 total was strong enough to place him

sixth out of over 40 players.

Craig Stotts supported Brown with a 72 on the first 18 holes and finished with rounds of 81 and 83 in the final two rounds. Stotts' 72 score was the only par round of the team for the tournament. His score of 236 left him 11th overall in the tournament.

Kurt Zimmerman was seven shots behind Stotts at 245 with rounds of 81, 79 and 83. Idaho's next finisher was Trent Goetze with a 249 (81-83-85) and Ryan Malby rounded out the effort with a 253 (78-89-86).

Idaho's next match is in Boise against Boise State at Warm Springs Golf Course.

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an already questionable reputation?

It is sad that a man that had overcome uncountable odds to make it to the top has fallen so quickly. Tyson became the youngest ever heavyweight champion on Nov. 22, 1986 with the second-round TKO of Trevor Berbick for the WBC title in Las Vegas.

His streak of immortality came to a crashing halt on a crushing blow by James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 10, 1990 in Tokyo. Suddenly, a man that everyone thought was untouchable, was hearing the 10 count from the canvas for the first time in his professional career.

Tyson, like the real champion that he was, came back from that loss and was destined to take on current heavyweight champion

Evander Holyfield. Little did he know that his June 28 victory last year might be his last win, let alone his last fight. In less than five years Tyson had gone from the top of the world to a court room, fighting an opponent that no champion could ever defeat; the truth.

For Mike Tyson, this may have been the best thing to happen to him since he was taken from reform school by Camille Ewald. Prison isn't a pleasant place. But neither is being raped.

It will be a time for Tyson to do a lot of thinking. Something he obviously wasn't doing on the night of July 19.

Hopefully he will learn from his mistake. The damage will never be resolved, and that is something he will have to live with for the rest of his life.

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Xenon saga continues: Tassler denies contest was fixed

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

The story of Barry Tassler and Xenon has more plot twists and turns than *Guiding Light*.

The latest installments in the continuing saga are no exception.

Xenon hosted a G-string bikini contest earlier this month promising an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii as the grand prize.

But some participants in the contest have charged that the contest was fixed. Jessica Piper and Elyse Freer, two of the finalists, claimed that Tassler brought in friends who didn't participate in the preliminary rounds to win the finals.

Freer told the *Argonaut*, "I thought the contest was stupid and unprofessional, and a fiasco fiasco as far as I am concerned. Letting in two girls that were not in the preliminaries, and having both girls make up two of the three finalists and have one win

was bullshit, so to speak. It was a very unprofessional way to run a contest," she said. "I think the winner was just one of Barry's little buddies."

But Tassler denies that the contest was fixed and he denies a prior friendship with the winners. Tassler says Freer and Piper's complaints are simply sour grapes.

Tassler said the two girls in the final round that didn't participate in the preliminaries were signed up but missed the Friday competition. "The girls were

girls were signed up to be in the preliminaries, but one of them couldn't be in it because her friend was in an auto accident on

Friday," Tassler said. "She just came in after the girls' preliminary contest and asked if there was any way she could still be in it. It wasn't that she just wasn't signed up and walked in off the street."

"She is basically a very bad sport in the matter. She is acting like she would have won. She didn't look good enough to be in the contest."

— Barry Tassler
Manager of Xenon

Tassler said he thinks Piper is just "being a bad sport" about losing the competition. "I think the reason she (Piper) is making such a big stand in the matter is the fact that she got bopped off of the stage by approximately 1,250 people," Tassler said. "She is basically a very bad sport in the matter. She is acting like she would

have won. She didn't look good enough to be in the contest. She

shouldn't have been in the contest.

"These girls did not have what it took to impress the crowd that night," Tassler said. "The contest was judged by audience response. I didn't judge the contest. It was clear cut who was the winner and it was clear cut who the audience did not like. It was amazing how many boos there were. It was a roar of boos."

Several people who attended the contest complained that the contest winners were never announced. Tassler said the overall winners were Bobbi Gardner, a college student from Walla Walla and Patrick Dahuk, a student from Washington State University. He said other winners were Chad Whitcomb, a student from Boise State University and Krista Bowen from WSU.

WSU information did not have a listing for either Bowen or Dahuk. Information operators said there was a listing for Krista Bowen, however, no telephone number was available.

In another chapter from the Tassler saga, Tassler announced at the G-string competition that 2 Live Crew would be coming to Moscow to perform at Xenon. However, Tassler announced last week that the deal fell through. Tassler said the band changed their name to Luke Tassler said

the band would not allow Xenon to publicize the concert under their old name. "They did not want us even advertising them as 2 Live Crew," he said. "We could not come to terms. Unless you are a die-hard 2 Live Crew fan, you wouldn't know who Luke was. We wanted to bring everyone 2 Live Crew, so the whole thing is really unfortunate."

Tassler denied reports that his father did not want the band to play at Xenon. The Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported that the elder Tassler would not allow Barry to bring the band to town. Rumors were also circulating that Barry could lose his job as club manager if the deal went through.

Barry denies these rumors. "Me and my father are basically co-owners in the business," he said. "My father really wanted to see 2 Live Crew play at Xenon.

Sudden, my father isn't in the picture to see anyone."

Barry said he is working on bringing 2 Live Crew out of Seattle to Xenon to play in April.

So what will his next headline grabbing antics include? A co-ed pajama party at Xenon during Family Weekend. "We're handling the dress code at Xenon," he said. "People can wear pajamas, G-strings or whatever they would wear to bed."

Stay tuned, keep fans.

Metallica to play Beasley Coliseum in May

Metallica, the thinking man's metal band (if there is such a thing), will rock the Palouse May 6 when they come to Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Metallica is touring to support their quadruple-platinum self-titled album. *Metallica* has been their most successful album to date, spawning two hit singles,

"Enter Sandman" and "The Unforgiven."

Metallica's previous album...*And Justice For All* sold more than two million copies. Other albums include *Master of Puppets*, *Kill 'Em All*, and *Ride the Lightning*.

Band members include lead singer James Hetfield, lead guitarist Kirk Hammett, bassist

James Newsted, and drummer Lars Ulrich.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Saturday at 8 a.m. at all G & B Select-a-Seat outlets or charged by calling 509-325-SEAT. Tickets are also available at the Cougar Depot in Pullman and the Coliseum box office. All seats are \$20.

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Team sportswear scores big bucks for stores

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

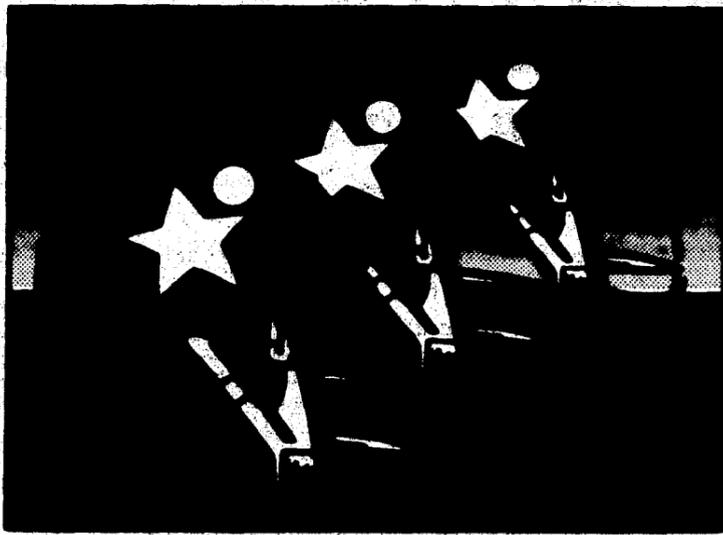
Campuses all over the country have team logos. Idaho has the Vandals, and the Vandal logo can be seen around campus on everything from boxer shorts to book bags.

But what about someone that walks around campus wearing a Georgetown Hoya shirt? It's pretty safe to assume that the shirt wearer does *not* attend Georgetown. It's also probable that if you asked them, they couldn't tell you where Georgetown is on the map.

Yet, they wear the shirt. Why?

Some people like team logos for the style and the colors alone. For example, in Atlanta the Falcons changed their colors and it made for a better looking team and more money in merchandising.

In Boston, the Celtics have a green leprechaun as their mascot. It is no coincidence that green is the favorite color of the Irish.



Of course, in the world of sports, if a team is hot, then hats, shorts, etc. will be sold. For example, after the Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship last year, people that had liked the L.A. Lakers for years threw out their shirts and jumped on the Bulls bandwagon. Longtime Boston Celtic fan Pat Brennan, a UI

senior said, "The Bulls are so overrated. I'll always wear my Celtic stuff."

The Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl in January, and the sales of Redskins items will undoubtedly rise.

On the Palouse, there are a variety of sports fans, and some of them are strictly Idaho Vandal

clothes buyers. They can buy most of their garb at The University of Idaho Bookstore, which carries shorts, sweatshirts, etc.

Perhaps the biggest sportswear store on the Palouse is The Sports Shack in the Palouse Empire Mall. The Sports Shack carries a variety of sportswear.

Store Manager Steve Warwick stocks Washington State fashions three to one over Idaho fashions. "There's a lot more WSU people than there are at Idaho," he said. "With WSU alumni buying stuff it's only natural that WSU would sell more. I think that both schools are coming out with innovative stuff (as far as designs go), but at WSU there's more competition."

"WSU also has a baseball team that brings in business in the spring," Warwick said, compared to Idaho's "Baseball Club" where not much business is generated at all.

On a professional level, Warwick said that hats are the best selling item. Winning traditions can bring in winning sales. Warwick said, "The best teams are always winners as far as sales. You (as a merchant) are not going to sell teams that don't win. The American public doesn't want to wear the loser stuff."

Sometimes even teams that win don't sell. "The (NBA's) Detroit Pistons don't sell even when they are winning. It could be because of their bad boy image. I don't know," Warwick said.

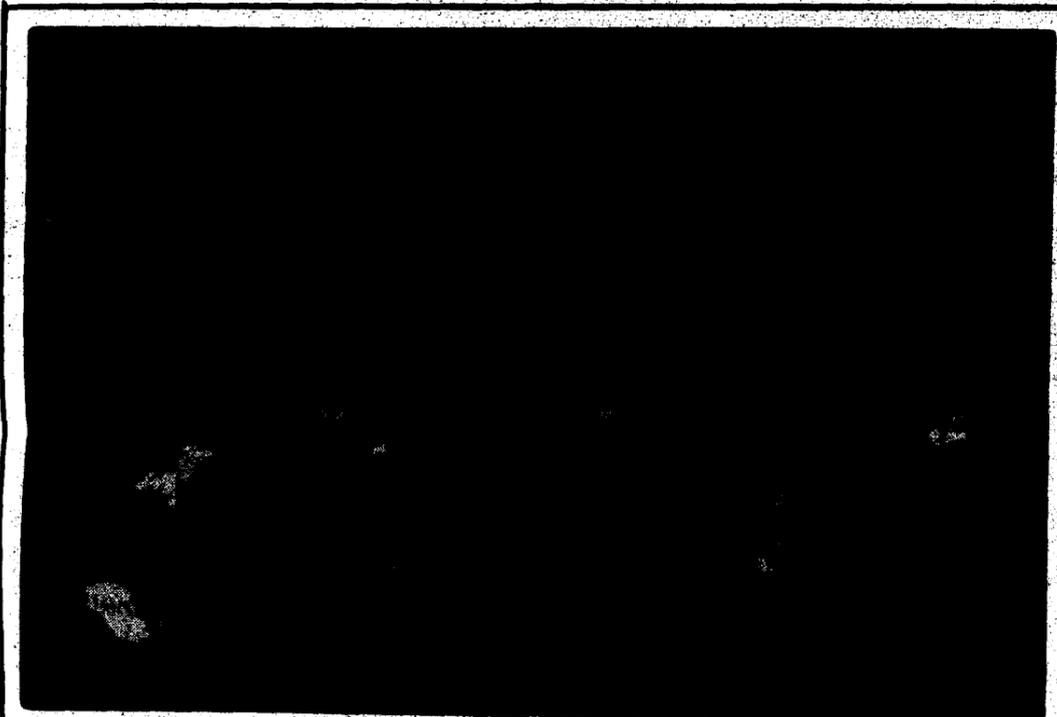
Sometimes an image change improves sales. "When the Chicago White Sox changed their uniforms, the difference in sales was 110 percent, like night and day. When the San Diego Padres changed their colors from brown to the colors that they are now, their sales picked up also," Warwick said.

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— Steve Warwick
Manager of Sports Shack

"There is also a direct correlation between what merchandise sells locally (for example, Seattle Supersonics shirts selling only in the Seattle area) and what sells nationwide."

But for some, buying a team shirt is simply done to jump on the bandwagon. And for those NBA fans that want to start the bandwagon early, Warwick said "The L.A. Clippers' popularity is starting to rise at an accelerated rate."



Chinese acrobats to tumble on campus

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will be bringing their act of acrobatics, magic, comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu and dance Friday night to the Memorial Gym for parents weekend.

The cast includes 18 acrobats, dancers and magicians. In the past 10 years tours have taken the group through all of South America, Central America, South East Asia, Israel, Germany, England, Canada, the Caribbean and the United States.

The performers in this troupe go through years of training, and their art is heavily rooted in tradition.

Most of the stunts were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C. and have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and the arts.

The National Association of Campus Activities, comprised of 1,200 colleges and universities nationwide, has for three years in succession selected them as the "Outstanding Performing Arts Attraction of the Year."

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats & Magicians are performing Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The cost is \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students with UI IDs and children under 12. Tickets available at Ticket Express, 885-7212.

What's on tap...

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

Billy Bair and the Band will be playing country music tonight and Saturday at The North 4-D. The music starts at 9 p.m. and there will be a \$2 cover charge both nights.

At Chaser's tonight and Saturday, The Perones will be playing classic rock 'n' roll. The music will go from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cover charge will be \$2 both nights.

Blue Highway will play country music tonight and Saturday at The Capricorn. The music starts at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1:30 a.m. There will be no cover.

The King Brothers, a country guitar duo, will play tonight at The Beanery from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and there will be no cover.

At Rico's in Pullman, The Swing Era Jazz Band will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

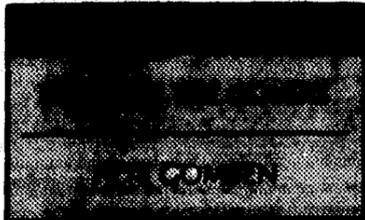
At John's Alley, Irie Souls will be performing tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. A \$3 donation at the door will get you happy hour prices all night.

The rock band Last Call plays tonight and tomorrow night at Shakers in Pullman from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a \$2 cover.

Silky, a guitarist and vocalist, will be playing at The Beanery Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and there is no cover.

Xenon will be dancing the night away tonight and Saturday, and Doc's is having a special for everyone 18 and over, \$2 cover charge, and \$2 Iced Teas and \$2 60-ounce beers.

Writer discovers frolic and fear under Middle Eastern skies



Examining Middle Eastern culture is like looking through eyeglasses that are too strong. Objects straight ahead are blurred but recognizable. Things on the periphery look misshapen and distorted.

For example, at the New Arizona nightclub in Cairo, patrons are greeted by shattered windows and a sign that reads: 'europins

and japanese welcome.'

Such is typical for the Middle East, at least according to Tony Horwitz in *Baghdad Without a Map*.

From Tripoli to Khartoum, and from Abu Dhabi to Beirut, nothing on the evening news or in *Time* magazine can prepare Americans for the images conjured by Horwitz. Gleaned from his time spent as a freelance journalist stationed in Cairo, Horwitz writes about listless bureaucrats, persistent and industrious street hustlers and psychotic taxi drivers, all of which seem to be mainstays in Middle Eastern society.

People in the book are reminiscent of characters from the works

of Kafka and Orwell. Horwitz describes the bill-delivery service of an Egyptian "fixer" named Hassan Risk. It is Risk's job to hand-deliver telephone bills to journalists stationed in Cairo, for which he gets paid a sizable sum of money.

According to Horwitz, it was understood that if a person didn't hand over the requisite wad of cash to Risk each month, "things might happen. Phone calls fading out in mid-sentence. Service mysteriously cut. No one available to fix the phone for weeks or months.

"Journalists often bitched about Hassan Risk and his monthly handout — subject to

self-declared raises — and insisted they could do without him. In two years' time I never met anyone who did."

On assignment in Yemen to check into black market arms deals, Horwitz gets a taste of the peculiar national pastime, chewing the leaves of the qat shrub. Yemeni men spend long hours gabbing, smoking water pipes and chewing qat leaves, which can act as a stimulant or a depressant, depending upon the user's state of mind.

Yemen has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the area, but thanks to qat, no one seems to mind. The men are happy in their narcotic catatonia; the women are

happy fixing mounds of traditional food for their stoned husbands. Love, Arabian style.

Of course no examination of life in the Middle East would be complete without studying the "official" religious position concerning women, that is, to keep their bodies covered and serve as complete slaves to men.

However, Horwitz manages a peek behind the veil when he attends a swinging, covert Iranian party. Just days after the death of the Ayatollah, women lounge about in miniskirts, men drink shots of bad vodka and

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Good times to be found at Moscow's North 4-D

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

If you're up for a lesson in country western swing or an evening live music from the Billy Bair Band, then you might want to check out the North 4-D Lounge and Bar.

"It's definitely country," said Leslie Alexander, a junior advertising major. "You don't feel like you're in Moscow."

How does it compare with other local hot spots?

Dwayne Rogge, a junior physics major said that the 4-D is a lot more lively, and the joint "can't compare to anything else," he said.

But according to co-owner Bill Howard, the 4-D would rather work with local bars than against them. Howard shares ownership with Darrell Stout and Darren Friedrickson.

Howard bought the establishment from its previous owners in

1989. He had become involved with the owners by working as a bouncer there. As an owner, he still enjoys working with the customers and other local bars.

"We work together with Mingle's and the Garden, so that everyone can have fun," Howard said.

Howard said that regular customers of different bars are able to get together, but the 4-D still maintains "a good clientele," he said.

Howard has been with the bar and lounge since 1989 when its name was changed from Galloways to the North 4-D. He said that the Billy Bair Band, which used to play at Galloways, has "helped make it (the 4-D) what it is today."

Anyone who wants to learn how to move at the 4-D is welcome to join other swingers at the Wednesday evening country and western swing lessons held every week.

explained in halting English, swinging the reptile. "You choose."

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both sexes dance to bootleg Madonna tapes.

It should come as no surprise that most of the Middle East is submerged in third world squalor. Yet despite the wretchedness, Horwitz manages to find humor in nearly everything. During the nightly electrical blackout in Khartoum, a Sudanese street peddler thrusts a large, twitching bag in Horwitz' face and asks if he'd be interested in buying gin, beer or hashish. Or a python skin. "Life or dead," the peddler

Hays in tune with art at Prichard

By Tracie Bruno
Staff Writer

The mission statement of the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery is to serve the university, community, state and region with the highest possible quality and widest variety of visual art exhibitions possible.

As director of the gallery Johanna Hays makes it her responsibility to meet these objectives.

Hays, who started working at the gallery in 1985, heard about the position as a student in Art Administration at Golden Gate University.

Prior to becoming director, Hays worked as a commercial artist for five years, and a studio artist and art critique for 15 years. She wrote for such magazines as *Art Week*, *Images and Issues*, *American Ceramics* and *Ceramics Monthly* after receiving her degree from Columbia.

Hays said she is responsible for the programming of all the exhibitions, publicity, fundraising, grants, choosing the

artists, choosing which artists' works to be displayed, installation of the works and curation. Hays describes curation as an art of sorting and assigning the artist's work in a certain fashion on the walls.

"It's like being an artist: it's something you have a knack for. In the average show I arrange 40 to 50 pieces. I don't think anyone can teach you how to arrange these pieces," said Hays.

Hays said the gallery holds an average of 12 shows each year with an annual attendance at the exhibitions of 20,000 people.

"Since the gallery opened in October of 1985 there have been 83 exhibitions, 37 one-person shows and 46 groups of shows. A total of 1,328 artists have exhibited," said Hays.

With all of these responsibilities Hays said it's not realistic to do any art work of her own with so little time.

"I'm happy though. Everything I do is in tune with art. I read about art. I travel to art

studios and galleries. Everything is connected to my work," said Hays.

Hays said she makes frequent trips around the region to different galleries, collections, shows, and artists' studios.

"About once a month I travel to regional areas and then whenever possible I try to travel outside the area," said Hays.

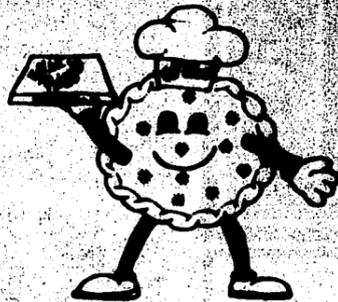
Hays said she also visits California and New York on vacation to view and sometimes choose art for exhibits.

"Out of our programming 57 percent is support for local and regional artists and 43 percent is for the educational purpose of exposure to artists of national and international reputation," said Hays. "I feel our exhibitions span the full spectrum of the arts including architecture and landscape architecture. We support ceramics, photography, folk and installation art, as well as traditional painting and sculpture."

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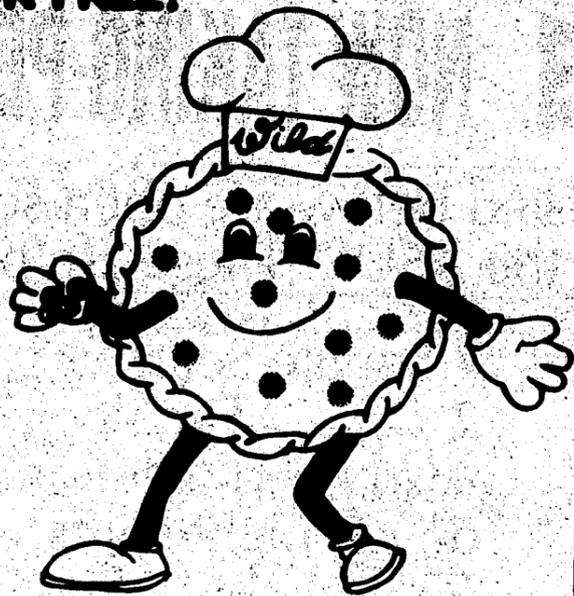
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Coming Attractions

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have in the calendar, send the information to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 or call 885-7715. All calendar entries are due by noon the day before publication.

March:

- March 23 — April 3. Exhibit by Frank Werner, "A Formal Exhibition of Deceys" in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.
- March 27. Performance by Little Bill & the Blue Notes with opening band, The Black Outs. The concert starts at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The doors open 8:30. Tickets are free for UI students with a valid ID and \$4 for the general public. Persons under age 18 will not be admitted without an adult to accompany them.
- Performance of string chamber music in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- March 28. Spring Equinox and Barn Dance, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Northwest Gay People's Alliance. For more information, call 334-0295 or 332-9499.
- March 29. The final concert of the Washington-Idaho Symphony, 3 p.m. in the Lewiston High School. A repeat performance will be in WSU's Bryan Hall March 30 at 8 p.m.

April:

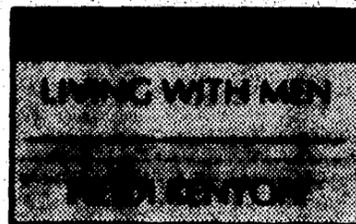
- April 1. An evening of poetry with the Palousian Poets. A variety of aspiring poets will read selections of their works and a bound limited editions of works will be on sale. Readings begin at 6 p.m. in The Combine Mall in Pullman. Tickets are \$2. All proceeds will benefit the Palouse Arts Council.
- April 3. Performance of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats in Memorial Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticket Express. Tickets are \$3 for UI students, children 12 and under and \$5 for general public.
- April 3. Performance by Dire Straits at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are available through C&B.
- April 3 — 4, 10 — 11. Pullman Community Theatre production of "June Groom," in Pullman's Wheelan Grange. For reservations, call the Small Place at 334-1110. Tickets are \$16 and the price includes dinner. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the curtain rising at 8 p.m.
- April 3 — 5. Palouse Expo Dome Show in the Kibbie Dome.
- April 3 — 4. Pullman Jaycees Bingo Nights at Nessel's Inn in Pullman. Games run from 7:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Games cards are \$5 for 21 cards. Money raised will fund Jaycees charity projects.
- April 4. Performance of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and \$10 for adults.

- April 6. Borah Symposium program, 7:30 p.m., "Paths to Peaceful Solutions." Speakers include Ed Chasteen, professor of sociology and anthropology at William Jewell College and founder of "Hate Busters," and poet and essayist Andrei Codrescu. Other speakers include Nobel Laureate Betty Williams, who shared the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize with Mairead Corrigan McGuire for their attempt to find a peaceful solution in Northern Ireland and Basil Mramba, a member of the Tanzanian parliament.
- April 10. Performance as part of the Chamber Music Concert series in the University Auditorium.
- April 16 — 18. Moscow Community Theatre production of "See How They Run," in the Moscow High School auditorium.
- April 16-19. Collette Theatre productions of "How It Hangs" and "Lone Star." Tickets are \$3 at the door or at Ticket Express.

UI to cohost African Night

On Saturday the African Students Associations of the University of Idaho and Washington State University will co-host the Second Annual African Night, featuring traditional foods, music, films, arts and crafts exhibits and a "fashion" show. The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets for the program are \$6. This is the first time WSU and UI have joined forces to create the African Night and they will be doing the same thing on April 11 at WSU. The evening will offer people the chance "to learn more about Africa," said Leonord Ndlovu, the WSU African Student Association president. He said he hopes that this kind of event will help remove stereotypes about Africa that have been raised in the media.

Birthday boy turns nine



Jake mentioned the other day that I seem to be writing more about Danny lately than about him.

I told him that this was because Danny was a more abnormal individual and I could get more laughs out of him. I tactfully didn't mention the fact that everything Jake says that's remotely funny is so full of four-letter words that I couldn't possibly print it.

But the real reason is that I have been saving all my material on Jake for this special, once in a life-time event: Jake's Birthday Column.

Unfortunately, I can't say how old he is turning. I couldn't possibly say that. I don't want to give up on sex for the rest of our relationship. But anyway, his literal age doesn't matter, because effectively he is once again turning nine.

Case in point: Jake's favorite foods are pizza and chocolate ice

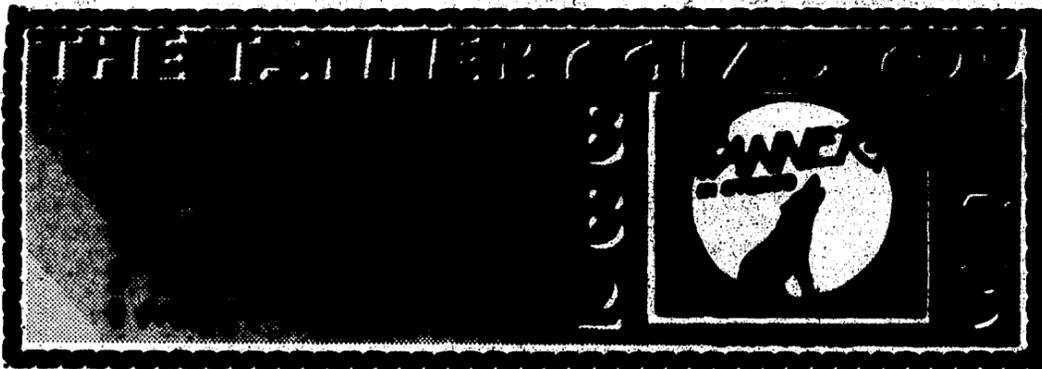
cream. He picks tomatoes out of his salad. He loves video games and comic books. Calvin is his hero.

Jake also acts a lot like a nine-year-old sometimes. I can be all romantic and moving in for a kiss, but Jake will have none of it. Instead, he'll grin demagogically, make a fast grab at my face, and dance away, waving his thumb tucked between his two fingers and singing, "Got your nose! Got your nose!"

All week this week, Jake's first words on getting home from school have been, "Did I get any mail?" He is waiting for birthday presents. I hope that none arrive before his birthday, or he will shake them and squeeze them and lift up the folds of the wrapping paper to try and peck...like a nine-year-old.

Like a nine-year-old, Jake is nicest when he's asleep. He looks so cute all curled up under the covers with Vern, his teddy bear, that I can almost forget that he ate the whole package of Jell-o pudding last night right in front of me without even offering me a bite.

Jake does have some more mature aspects, though. At least, I hope he does. I don't want to regret this column for the rest of my life.



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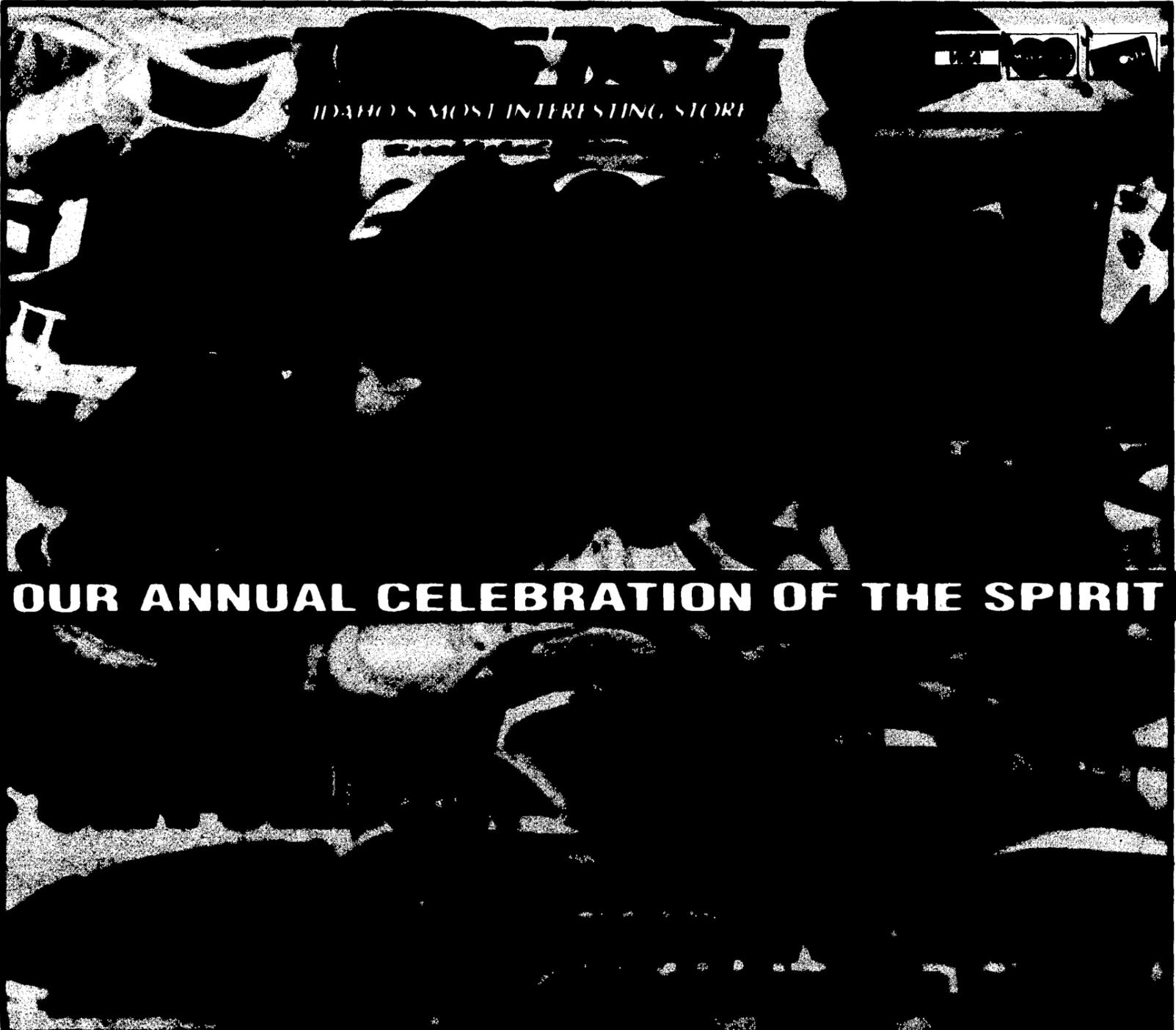
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