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ASUI Senator suspected of skimming funds

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Monday morning Senate Bill #107 was introduced in an attempt to impeach ASUI Senator Charles D'Alessio.

The bill, which was submitted by ASUI Senators Derek Brown, Allison Lindholm and Bill Owens came about five weeks after D'Alessio resigned from the Idaho Student Lobby (ISL).

According to Brown the bill was submitted because on September 17 of last year, D'Alessio redistributed ASUI funds when he was making the ASUI dues payment to the ISL. The amount the check was written for was \$2,171.00, but D'Alessio only paid \$1,965.00, therefore leaving \$206 dollars unaccounted for.

"The simple fact is that we have a discrepancy in the amount of money the check was written out for," Brown said. "He hasn't spoken to me about what he did with the rest of the money, but I'm sure he's said something to the ISL."

D'Alessio said that the matter is all a simple misunderstanding and that the money he took was

cash for traveling expenses for a meeting in Boise that he never received. D'Alessio said that he simply subtracted the money rather than going through the hassle of writing a check from the ISL account.

"I didn't get paid travel for my September ISL meeting and less-cashed the money," D'Alessio said. "I didn't realize that this was going to be a big deal. Everybody on the ISL knew I was getting paid travel. It's just part of the ISL. I guess I should've written a check to myself."

ASUI President Amy Anderson, who is a member of ISL, supports the impeachment bill, but has some questions of her own. She said she is concerned with what type of account D'Alessio was using in the handling of ISL money.

"I know the ISL uses First Security, I'm just wondering if Charles handled the money properly. In business transactions you're supposed to have two people sign for checks and I'm not sure Charles did."

D'Alessio said that reasons for the bill go much deeper than

\$206. D'Alessio has been an active member of the ASUI since the Spring of 1989 and has been a Senator since last spring. He says there are other senators and ASUI student leaders that would like to see him go at any cost. According to Brown the \$206 that D'Alessio owes has been paid back to the ISL. So what's the problem?

"I think this whole thing is politically motivated because people are afraid I'm going to run for senate again," D'Alessio said. "I think people see me as the type of person that's just interested in holding offices and running for the same ones as other people. Maybe they don't have the experience it takes and they're worried about me. It's a last ditch attempt to discredit me."

D'Alessio also criticizes the senate for not working together. He says they spend too much time working against each other and "doing a lot of rock throwing."

The ASUI impeachment process is a lengthy one and there's

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The Snake River should be back to its minimum operating pool by Wednesday afternoon. But who will pay for the damage that was incurred won't be answered for quite a while.

Contest may lead to investigation

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Barry Tassler has been accused of doing things that are outrageous and distasteful. His morals and business practices are alleged to be as skimpy as the G-strings he encourages his patrons to wear.

But are they illegal?

That is the question that many people are asking. There is no easy answer.

Some of the participants in the G-string bikini contest charge that it was rigged. Derek Miller, who was in the men's contest, told the *Spokesman-Review*, "He (Tassler) didn't give away all the prizes he said he would. He held this contest simply to get people in the club."

If what Miller said is true, then the activities surrounding the G-string contest are illegal. Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Craig Mosman said promising prizes that aren't awarded is similar to the bait and switch scams associated with sleazy car dealers. They lure in customers with promises of one model, and then the model is out of stock, so the customer is left to buy whatever the dealer wants to sell.

Some of the contestants are charging that is what happened to them. They were lured in with the promise of a chance to win a Hawaiian vacation. When they arrived, they found out the trip

was a raffle door prize and that contest winners would receive cash. But even then, they didn't win the cash they were promised. Patrick Deitch said he was promised \$500 but only received \$250, according to the *Spokesman*.

"But I won't deny the possibility of investigation into the matter. Our job is to protect the public."

— Mike Larsen
Deputy Attorney General

Tassler said that Chad Whitcomb from Boise State University and Krista Bowen from Washington State University won the Hawaii trips. But calls to both universities revealed that neither school had heard of the students.

Tassler has repeatedly denied any wrong-doings in connection with the contest. He said that those who have been complaining were "poor sports."

Mike Larsen, deputy attorney general in the consumer's protection unit, said that the Idaho Consumer Protection Act "prohibits

false, deceptive and misleading ads in trade and commerce."

Larsen said he could not comment specifically on the Xenon contest without further investigation. "A violation of the Consumer Protection Act may well apply to the scenario as you have explained it to me," Larsen said. "We obviously need more information. But I won't deny the possibility of investigation into the matter. Our job is to protect the public."

Larsen said that any citizen can bring a complaint against any business under the Consumer Protection Act. The Attorney General's office can also do it "in the public's interest."

Larsen said there is no set number of complaints the office needs to receive before the matter warrants investigation. "For every call we receive, we know there are others who haven't taken the time to call."

Larsen said when people call the office to complain, investigators send them a complaint form, ask them to fill it out, sign it and return it. Then if the information warrants, the Attorney General's office will send down an investigator to look into the matter.

"As of right now we know of no consumer complaints against this individual or business," Larsen said. But he said when

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American Indian music to be discussed

A member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and a faculty member at UCLA will give the keynote address at the annual Honors Convocation April 3.

Charlette Heth, professor and chair of the Ethnomusicology and Systematic Musicology Department at UCLA, speaks on "The Power of Music" at the convocation, which starts at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

In addition to that presentation, Heth will also give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. April 2 in the College of Law Courtroom. Her topic is "Music of the American Indian: Yesterday and Today."

As part of the April 3 festivities, an open house will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Honors Center, located in room 102 of the Psychology Building.

Earning her doctorate in ethnomusicology from UCLA in 1975, Heth has been on the faculty for 13 years. She has directed the American Indian Studies Center for 11 years.

She headed the American Indian Program at Cornell University for two years, then returned to UCLA in 1989, assuming chairmanship of the department in 1990.

Heth has been a member of

numerous scholarly and public organizations, including the California Council for the Humanities, the Smithsonian Folklore Program, the Newberry Library and the New York State Council for the Arts. She is the author and editor of numerous articles, books, records and videotapes on American Indian music. Heth's most recent recorded anthology is "Navajo Songs From Canyon de Chelly," released in 1990.

The Honors Convocation opens with a processional featuring students of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Greetings will be extended to students, parents and guests by Elisabeth Zinser, followed by the introduction of student representatives by Christian Purvis, chair of the Honors Student Advisory Board.

The University Jazz Choir I will perform three musical selections, followed by the introduction of Heth by Provost Tom Bell.

Immediately following the convocation, President Zinser will host a reception for students, parents and guests in the Galena Silver and Gold Room in the Student Union Building.



Cap and gown measurements for students and faculty are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Alumni Office. Rental fees vary according to degree. Graduation announcements may also be purchased.

"The Sanctuary of Zeus at Olympia" is the title of a presentation by P. Kathryn Hicks at 4:30 p.m. today in room 305 of the Administration Building. The speech is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honorary.

ASUI Senate will hold open budget hearings at 5 p.m. today in the Russet Room of the Student Union Building. Students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions.

Aviation Pilot School, a ground school that covers all the basics, starts at 7 p.m. today in room 126 of the Janasen 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. today in the Borah 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.

ASUI Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB.

Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ee-dah-ho Room of the SUB.

"The Limits of Constitutional Criticism" will be presented by Douglas Lind, professor of philosophy, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 402 of Morrill Hall.

Students interested in the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate Scholarship for engineering and physics students at the University of Maine should contact the Student Support Services at 885-6746 before Friday.

Boris Gubman, visiting professor of philosophy from Russia, will be honored at a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the SUB. For information contact Don Harter at 885-6358 by Thursday. Following the luncheon, Gubman will discuss "The New Russia: A Personal Account" in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

The Coalition for Central America is in need of donations for its April 4th yard sale. Call 883-0898 for pick-up service.

"Retaining Adult Students in Higher Education" is the title of a videoconference presentation to be held at 9 a.m. April 8 in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. The interactive videoconference will provide the opportunity for discussion and call-in questions. For information contact Claire at 885-5727.

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. Thursday 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.

McNair scholarships open to engineering students

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

The Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program at the University of Maine is seeking qualified students for the Ronald McNair Scholars summer program.

Meredyth Goodwin, director of Student Support Services, said the eight-week program was designed "to encourage underrepresented students to go to graduate school."

For the duration of the internship, students are paired with a University of Maine graduate faculty member whose research is in the interests of the student. Over the course of eight weeks (from June 1 to July 24), the students participate in these research projects.

Goodwin said through the course of the summer, students will gain skills on what graduate school is about and what is expected of them in graduate school, as well as what it's like to

conduct research.

McNair was one of the astronauts killed on the Challenger explosion six years ago. This federally funded program was established in his honor.

The program seeks undergraduate students studying engineering or physics, who are first-generation and low-income students, or who belong to a group underrepresented in doctoral studies, including African Americans, Native American/Alaska Natives, Latino American/Puerto Ricans and women.

To be eligible, students must also have a 3.2 grade point average, be a United States citizen and have either junior or senior status. The internship includes a \$2,400 stipend, eight weeks of housing and seminars.

Students who are interested in more information should contact Student Support Services, located in room 302 of Phinney Hall, or call 885-6746 before April 3.

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question if it can run its course before the end of the semester, which is only six weeks away. Before impeachment takes place the Ways and Means committee must deliberate for two weeks. ASUI Attorney General Thomas Adams will preside over this hearing and then decide whether there is enough evidence to proceed with the case. If not, D'Alessio will be cleared of all charges.

The big question is why did the senators wait so long to submit the impeachment bill? D'Alessio's controversial resignation as Executive Director of the ISL happened on Feb 20 and many are speculating his resignation also had to do with money matters.

"The reason the senate has not chose to impeach D'Alessio until now is because all records are

held by the ISL and it wasn't until this Saturday that they finally released all of them," Brown said.

D'Alessio also has questions to answer regarding other transactions pertaining to the ISL. According to the checkbook register of the ISL, D'Alessio wrote four checks for over \$600 that give no description of the transactions. Phone calls to ISL Executive Director Bryan Linford went unreturned, but "D'Alessio said he didn't want to comment on the ISL because he's no longer a member."

"I wrote a lot of checks in the ISL and don't remember what they all were for. I'm not even sure the balance statement you have is right," D'Alessio said. "I'm only concerned about being cleared of the impeachment charges. I'm sure the truth will come out in the end."



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Nutrition myths plague health scene

By DENISE WEBB
Registered Dietician

As the science of nutrition becomes more sophisticated, the basics somehow get lost. With all the talk about beta carotene, bottled water and the newly advocated mineral boron, everyone has forgotten how to eat. Here are 10 prevailing nutrition myths:

• **All chicken is low in fat.**
Although chicken is generally thought of as a lowfat meat, only a few parts of the chicken qualify. About 19 percent of the calories of a roasted skinless chicken thigh are from fat. Most people choose chicken over red meat but don't always come out ahead. If you leave the skin on the thigh and breast and fry instead of roast, fat counts soar. Fast food chicken is often the fattiest.

• **Crunchy foods are high in fiber.**
Not always. Celery is extremely crunchy but provides less than one gram of fiber per half cupful, chopped. While green peas aren't crunchy, they offer more than four grams of fiber per half cup when cooked.

Apples and bananas offer almost equal amounts of fiber — a small apple has 2.4 grams of fiber, a small banana 2.2. Highly crunchy cereals are not high in fiber. General Mills Oatmeal Raisin Crisp has only one gram of fiber a half cup.

• **Ground beef labeled "lean" or "extra-lean" is low in fat.**
The amount of fat allowed in ground beef labeled "lean" or "extra-lean" varies by state and even by store. But most ground beef is anything but lean. Extra-

lean beef may have almost 60 percent of its calories in fat.

The leanest ground beef is a new product, Healthy Choice Extra Lean Low Fat Ground Beef. It is ground beef, beef stock and oat flour and only 28 percent of its calories come from fat.

• **Animal fats have more calories than vegetable fats.**
Though beef, butter and whole-fat dairy products contain more saturated fats (which raise blood cholesterol) than peanut oil, corn oil or canola oil, they both provide about 260 calories per ounce.

• **Eating a lot of sugar causes diabetes.**
The amount of sugar eaten has nothing to do with diabetes, but sugar can aggravate the disease. Diabetics have trouble keeping the level of sugar in their blood stable, so foods high in sugar are usually not allowed or are kept to a minimum.

• **Carob is healthier than chocolate.**
In its original form (the pods of the carob tree), carob flour is much lower in fat than chocolate or cocoa. But when it is made into candy, so much fat and sugar are added that the calorie and fat counts of a chocolate bar versus a carob bar are almost the same.

• **Calcium can prevent osteoporosis.**
Most American women consume less than the Recommended Dietary Allowance of 800 to 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day. A low calcium intake increases the risk of developing osteoporosis.

But plenty of calcium is no guarantee that you won't develop the disease. Several factors, including hormone levels, heredity, whether you smoke or drink and the amount of calcium you consume determine the risk of osteoporosis.

• **Mayonnaise is high in cholesterol.**
Though mayonnaise is almost 100 percent fat, usually in the form of soybean oil, it has only about 5 milligrams of cholesterol per tablespoon.

• **Foods labeled "sugar free" are low in calories.**
The term "sugar-free" means only that sweeteners other than sugar are used. Products with artificial sweeteners like aspartame or saccharin are lower in calories than those sweetened with sugar.

• **It's important to watch fat and cholesterol in a child's diet soon as they begin eating solid food.**
The importance of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet only applies after the age of two. Removing fat from a baby's diet can stunt growth; cutting cholesterol deprives the baby of cholesterol needed to form cells, including those of the nervous system.

Contraceptive is available

By CATHY HANSON
Student Health Center

Contraception has been labeled "family planning" to promote acceptance among those who are uncomfortable with the idea of sex without pregnancy, or sex between unmarried partners.

However, 50 percent of the pregnancies in the United States are unplanned. Women with unplanned pregnancies are pressured into intercourse, date rape, the influence of alcohol, broken condoms and poor communications with partners are reasons for their condition. There is a definite need for contraceptive means that can be used after intercourse has occurred.

The risk of pregnancy from a single act of sex varies depending on the regularity of a woman's cycle, the woman's age and the man's fertility. Whatever the situation, women have been asking themselves, their friends and their partners for centuries "What now?"

The first recorded recommen-

dation for emergency contraception came in the second century. Women have used douches of various forms, and in desperation sometimes even jumped up and down to prevent pregnancy after an unplanned act of intercourse.

There is an effective method to prevent an unwanted pregnancy, the Morning After Pill.

The morning after treatment consists of hormone pills given in a 12-hour interval, within 72 hours (preferably 12 to 24 hours) after unprotected intercourse. The success of the MAP is approximately 98 percent if given within the first 24 hours. The most common side effect from the MAP is nausea. Usually an anti-nausea medication is also prescribed.

The Student Health Clinic provides the MAP for women who have been raped and others who are sexually active and poorly protected against pregnancy. Assistance is also given in planning for an acceptable, reliable form of birth control. For information visit the Student Health Center.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS
 Measuring for caps and gowns will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 30, 31, and April 1, 1992, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Alumni Office lounge (across from Pullman Postoffice).
 Graduation announcements may also be purchased at this time for 50 cents each. For more information, call 885-6154.

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UI needs to recognize the concerns of homosexuals

When it comes to the issue of discrimination against homosexuals, the UI and Boise State University are both behind.

BSU is embroiled in a controversy that would include homosexuals in the student anti-discrimination policy. BSU's student policy board, which includes students, faculty and administrators has already passed a code that would protect a student's sexual orientation.

Some are concerned at BSU for two reasons: First, Idaho and federal laws don't mention protection for sexual orientation. BSU interim president Larry Selland is concerned that the university wouldn't be protected if a homosexual were to sue BSU. It would be nice to hear Selland give his real opinion on the matter, but he does want a full-time job.

Second, BSU is worried about offending certain religious groups on campus. This would force some religious groups to give up their affiliation with the university. Tough! Religious groups have no right to demand what they want to hear on a col-

lege campus, especially at a public institution. These groups don't pay the bills. This isn't a religious issue, but one of human decency and caring for others. A bible isn't going to protect a homosexual when some red-neck decides it's time to do a little gay bashing.

UI, like BSU, has nothing in their Code of Conduct that covers sexual orientation. They should because in the Moscow community, homosexuals are ignored. This is what the leader of the newly found Gay and Lesbian Bi-Sexual Alliance at the UI thinks. The group has provided a support system for homosexuals. It was not meant to be a militant, marching-type group.

For homosexuals to get any type of attention they have to go across the state line to Washington. There the views are more liberal. Washington has laws which protect people based on sexual orientation and physical abuse. Washington State University also has a homosexual support group.

Betsy Thomas, the director of the UI

Women's Center, says that homosexual support groups have trouble staying together because of a lack of leadership. She says it's like any group or club that loses important individuals — people that keep it going.

The general feeling is that the homosexuals of the Moscow community spend their time hiding their identity from the outside world. As long as the community leaves them alone, they'll keep quiet. Homosexuals shouldn't have to be quiet; they have the same right to happiness as everyone else, and without being persecuted.

If the UI is a free-thinking, open minded campus like other universities across the nation, it will take steps to protect the rights of all of its people.

—Chris Gatewood

Tassler needs to leave



Every few years, a new fad comes along to grab our attention.

In the 1960s our parents wiggled in hula-hoops and danced around in saddle shoes.

In the 1960s our older brothers and sisters wore bell-bottom jeans and gazed longingly into lava lamps, searching for Zen enlightenment and the perfect recipe for marijuana brownies.

In the 1970s pot rocks and mood rings scored big, as did the Bee Gees and John Travolta.

Finally, just a few years ago, those ugly little mutant submen Cabbage Patch Kids filled

the shelves of toy stores from one to shining on.

The new fads for the 1990s, at least on the Palouse, are Barry Tassler and his nightclub, Xenon.

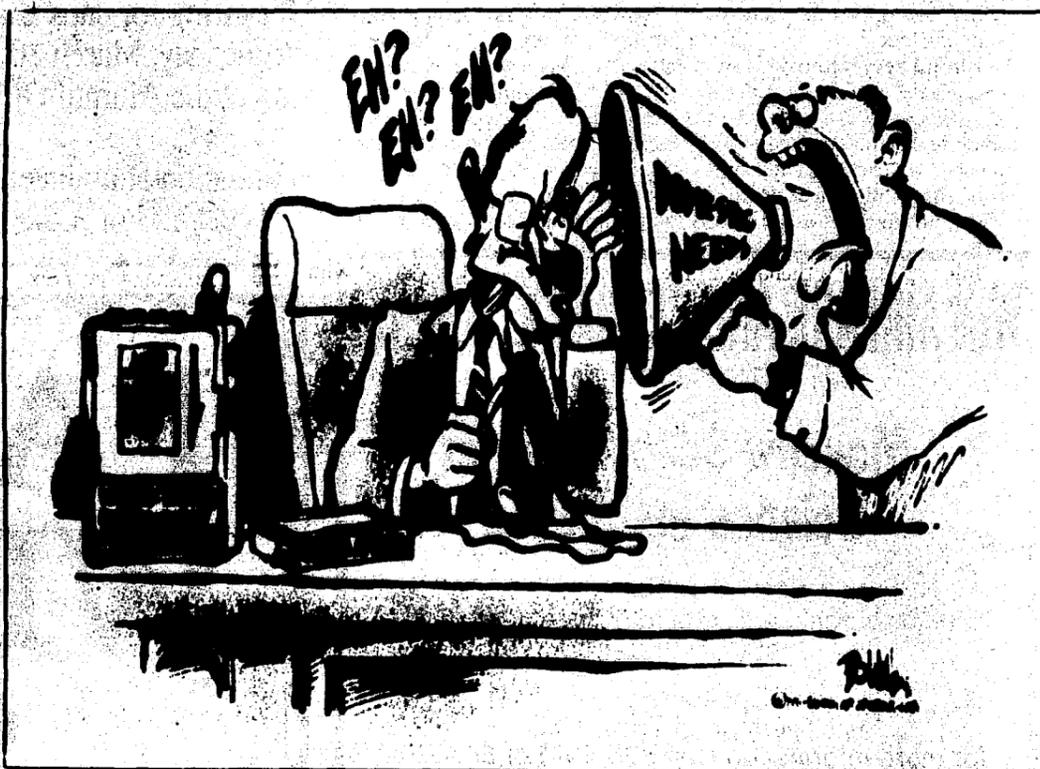
Over the last few months, both have captured the headlines in every local newspaper, from the Argonaut to the Spokesman to the Daily News.

On Sunday Tassler hit the big time. The Spokane Spokesman-Review mentioned him and his ill-fated nightclub in two articles. He has become a celebrity, albeit one with a dubious reputation.

Does the truth matter to Tassler? If one looks at the public record and the statements he has made to the media, it appears that Tassler is a pathological liar. In a past life he must have been a snake oil salesman.

He claims he attended UCLA on a football scholarship and

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America needs to lose its fear of age

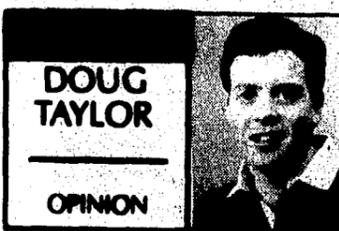
The two-page advertisement has been running for some time now. The first page depicts an elderly gentleman peering out of a window with a look of both suspicion and bitterness on his face. The second page, however, shows a young man springing over a rock in a pair of those \$900 athletic shoes.

The obvious theme for the ad was that a young person should lead an active life full of fun and frolic in order to avoid bitterness and suspicion when becoming older. Call it avoiding despair in Erikson's Integrity vs. Despair stage, call it avoiding a mid-life crisis or more correctly, call it ridiculous.

What this advertisement really implies is that life and the enjoyment of it ends after age 30. According to this line of thinking, a person only has so much time to have fun and travel before terminal arthritis and senility sets in. Yes, it's true, these ads have tapped on agephobia, the unofficial name for the stigma behind getting old in our society. Some-

where along the line, the respect that came with getting old has slipped away.

Advertising is not the bad guy in this scenario because Americans lap up the products they see on television, radio and other forms of mass media. The problem lies mainly in the way in



which people perceive age in our country. Through diseases like Alzheimer's, cancer and arthritis, old age has become associated with fragility and a total lack of mental competency. More troubling than this, however, is the way in which society has shunned senior citizens because of their appearance. Having the right tan and wearing the right clothes seems to make a

person beautiful, talented and intelligent in this extremely superficial society. This mentality equating youth with beauty has made senior citizens the modern-day lepers of this country. Now, instead of being respected for a lifetime dedication to family, friends and job, a person is judged by whether that liver spot has become too prominent on the bridge of his nose.

The above reasoning has covered up some very important facts concerning older people. Due to breakthroughs in medical technology, the average American will live to be around 75 years old. This means that a larger and larger percentage of the American population is becoming older. Politicians are very aware of the voting power of senior citizens, and what they can do to a political campaign. Look at Ronald Reagan's political campaigns in 1980 and 1984 as examples of this. He knew that the support of this nation's senior citi-

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earned a degree in biochemistry. "I played middle linebacker," he says.

But, according to student record officials at UCLA, Tessler did not attend the university.

Xenon allegedly gave away two trips to Hawaii during the recent G-string competition, although nobody who saw Tessler do so has come forward to support him.

"The first winner didn't want to come on stage because she was overweight and it was right after the women's C-string contest," Tessler says.

So, what were the names of the lucky barhoppers who won the vacations to paradise?

According to Tessler, the winners were Krista Bowen of Washington State University and Chad Whitehead of Boise State. Neither university has students enrolled under those names.

Tessler says his travel agency is taking care of the details for the trips. Unfortunately, he "can't remember the company's name."

But wait. It gets better.

2 Live Crew, the bad boy rappers from the Sunshine State, were supposed to have given a concert at Xenon in late April. Well, surprise surprise, 2 Live Crew will be nowhere near Mac-cow any time soon.

According to Tessler, the group changed its name to "Luke" and would not allow Xenon to publicize the concert under their old name.

"They did not want us even advertising them as 2 Live Crew. We could not come to terms. Unless you are a diehard 2 Live Crew fan, you wouldn't know who Luke was," he says.

"We promised everybody 2 Live Crew and all of the sudden they threw a wrench into everything."

Oh really?
A publicity person for 2 Live Crew said the group has not changed its name. The group is in Japan until mid-April and never had plans to perform anywhere when they returned to the U.S., especially North Idaho.

What is the reason for all of these untruths? Has Tessler, who hails from Las Vegas, seen the movie *Bugsy* too many times? Is everyone in media out to wreck his business career? Will his father end up bailing him out when the bill collectors come calling?

Give Tessler credit for one thing. He has the ability to keep his name in the news and keep people lined up like flocks of sheep outside the doors of Xenon.

He is making money off of each curious thrillseeker that ventures in to catch a glimpse of the dozens of televisions and the spacious dance floors that fill the void inside the white and black monstrosity on the corner of Main and Third.

But how much longer can the charade continue? Once the

novelty of Xenon has worn off, and once the citizens of the Palouse get tired of the controversy and the lies, what will happen?

Some people are already weary of being enticed by Barry. G & B Select-a-Guest sold a whopping seven tickets for the 2 Live Crew concert in three days before the engagement was cancelled.

Fads always fade with time. Hula-hoops end up in the attic, hanging on rusty nails next to Aunt Josephine's dresser. Old pet rocks are destroyed peacefully by their owners and recycled as pea gravel.

Tessler should realize this and start trying to salvage what little reputation, if any, he has left.

There are a lot of people who are getting bored really fast, and there are always new fads lurking somewhere on the horizon.

Barry had better take his disco lights and leave town.

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was so critical in whether he was to be elected or not. Reagan's conservative "trickle-down" doctrine appealed to a large majority of these people, and the rest as they say was history.

As a general rule, humans desire to be in the next stage of life. For example, little kids want to be like their parents, college students can't wait to graduate and get a job and senior citizens look forward to spending their social security money. It seems this country's death fixation and age paranoia is starting to tint these and other reasons why life can be so enjoyable.

The primary solution to this problem would be to make sure you are satisfied with the way your life is progressing. At over-

all times during a person's life, he or she is bound to question a job, spouse or where they are living at the time. The way to deal with this is not self-pity; instead, the problem should be confronted and dealt with. If a job is getting more frustrating, get another job because it will get worse if a person continues with the same routine.

Sound easy? It's not because many people are unwilling to make changes in their life since it involves going into unfamiliar and perhaps turbulent waters.

As an example of this, look at the many junior- and senior-level college students who are hesitant to change a major which has become a source of unhappiness for them. However, these stu-

dents are all too aware that changing a major late in one's college career can result in a few more years of school. This

unpleasant prospect can make a person forgo his own happiness and instead, keep plugging away at his major.

By taking control of one's own life, a person is able to gain a sense of confidence in his own abilities and forget worrying about "what if's" once he gets past his younger years. A person like this can look at advertisements such as the ones ad and note that it's simply tapping on the fear of getting old.

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Letters to the Editor

Whiting speaks about Senate's role

Editor;

I am writing to address a statement made by Chris Gatewood's editorial in the March 27 issue of the *Argonaut*. In reference to the ASUI Senate and President, Mr. Gatewood said, "It's a shame that a small group of junior politicians decide policy, with little or no student input." This is blatantly incorrect, stereotypical, prejudiced statement is the focus of my letter.

When I was first appointed to the Senate last semester by Presi-

dent Mike Gotch, I signed a self-imposed pledge to faithfully attend my assigned living group meetings, my board meetings, my committee meetings and the Senate meetings. I have done so. Not only do I go to required meetings, but I also attend other meetings, such as RHA, on a volunteer basis. Finally, I directly ask students their opinions. I have made a concerted effort to discover student input on issues that face the Senate.

I grant you that several mem-

bers of the Senate fail to do their job, but that is no excuse for your unsubstantiated blanket statement against all ASUI officials. Many of us in the Senate, including Senator Derrick Brown, actively pursue student opinions on issues and far exceed our expected job requirements.

—Daniel Whiting
ASUI Senator

Nielsen says ghosts are figments of imagination

Editor;

So, ghost hunters searched for spooks on the University of Idaho campus (page 1 of the March 10 *Argonaut*), and they found some!

This proves that if you believe hard enough in the unbelievable, you are likely to find what you seek. I have walked past Ridenbaugh Hall four times a day for at least a dozen years and have never seen a ghost in it. But then I

don't believe in ghosts or in fairies, elves, trolls, angels, demons or similar products of a gullible mind.

It is sad that such gross superstition should be taken seriously by apparently bright people on a university campus. And in the last decade of the twentieth century, too. Or are we regressing to the twelfth?

—Ralph Nielsen

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Women's rugby is not a sport for the faint of heart, as demonstrated by the UI Black Widows in a recent match against WSU.

Women set new standards in rugby

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

In the tradition of the gritty pioneers who tamed the Wild West, a few determined women at the UI are laying the foundation for a rugby squad with little more than big hearts and a promising future.

After a few women expressed an interest to begin a rugby team, the idea snowballed and a new club sport was given birth.

"I think there were a few girls who wanted to start a team and Larry Cooper was interested in coaching," Mike Casten, former assistant coach said. "They just put out a few flyers and got a big response, and that's basically

how it started."

The last time Idaho had a women's rugby team, Casten estimated, was almost seven years ago and Idaho's Black Widows hope to make it last this time.

There was a Moscow women's rugby team that wasn't affiliated with the University but it eventually folded.

"The Dusty Lentils were quite a good team," Joan Lish of Idaho Rugby and a former Washington State rugby player said. "They actually toured Europe, but it eventually fell apart after awhile."

Lish said the fact that this team is tied to the university gives it a better chance of survival. More

women will eventually go through the program, beginning a tradition such as the men's team has enjoyed.

The women got a late start and missed out on the opportunity to compete during the fall season, and have only had two matches this spring, but are showing improvement.

"In the fall all we did was practice and play against ourselves," rugby player Patti Pacheco said. "So far this Spring we've played against WSU and Montana State University."

The Black Widows are yet to win a match, but have good athletes to eventually build a strong program.

"The team we have now is a really good team, we have a lot of skilled players," Lish said. "We have some fast backlinemen and some smart, tough scrummen, all we lack now is experience." WSU and MSU basically had their way with Idaho, but are also well established programs.

"MSU has had a team team for eight or ten years and WSU for about five or six," Pacheco said. "So we're playing experienced teams and the referees are helping us, coaching us along and telling us what we are doing wrong."

There isn't a lack of support for
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There will be no snappy lead to this writing, only this: JOSE PALACIOS WILL NO LONGER BE A MEMBER OF THE IDAHO TENNIS TEAM.

It's better to say it quickly. There is less mess and the capital letters allow for the situation to be easily read.

Unfortunately that's about the only thing in the Jose Palacios quitting that's easy to figure out.

On the one hand Palacios says he feels betrayed and cheated. On the other hand UI Tennis Coach Dave Scott isn't letting anybody know how he feels. His lips are shut tighter than the John F. Kennedy murder files.

"I don't want this to go through the media," Scott said. "This is a matter for Jose and I to discuss alone." The problem is their not discussing it. They've talked once since Palacios walked and Scott said "Jose did all the talking."

Scott added that this shouldn't be written about because there are positive aspects of the team that could use the space. What positive aspects? That both the men's and women's teams have played ping-pong rather than tennis at times this year. That the women are playing with four freshmen. That both teams are incredibly inexperienced. That the men have struggled this year to a 5-7 record without the services of Larry Gresham and Magnus Orrod — two studs from last year. That before beating the University of Puget Sound easily this past weekend, the women had lost seven straight matches and are resting uncomfortably at 4-12.

The positive is that in Jose, Scott had a senior with experience. A player with not all the physical talent in the world, but somebody who was a fighter with an unquenchable will to win.

So why then did he quit? Scott gives no reason, so we are forced to go with Palacios'. Apparently the problem started with the Big Sky Conference Singles Championships that are to take place in April at Idaho State. Jose started the season at the No. 2 seed, but his play has fallen on hard times and so had his seeding — all the way down to No. 5. This was supposed to be temporary, so he still expected to go along with No. 1 Scott Anderson to play singles. Joining them in the doubles would be No. 3 Brian Hart (Palacios' partner) and No. 4 Chris Kramer (Anderson's partner).

This wasn't to be. It came down to a matter of gas mileage. To get all those players to Pocatello, Scott would've had to take two vans. According to Palacios, Scott didn't want to go to the trouble of driving two vehicles. To make all the women and men's players fit, Scott decided he would take only Anderson and Kramer.

"I couldn't believe it," Palacios said. "After all the things that have happened over the last few years, and he said I couldn't play singles as a senior, is terrible. I have worked hard and deserve that chance."

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Tennis teams return home for wins

By Loren Roberts
Staff Writer

It was "home sweet home" for the Idaho men's and women's tennis teams as they both defeated the University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

The men won 8-1 and the women prevailed just as dominantly, 9-0. The victories snapped losing skids for both squads and gave them some confidence heading down the final stretch before the Big Sky Conference Championships.

"We're doing the things necessary, like running and staying longer after practice, to get ready for conference," Chris Kramer said.

Kramer played some of his best

tennis to date as he won at the No. 4 seed 6-1, 6-0. With the departure of Jose Palacios, strong play will be necessary from everyone on the team.

"My sister (who plays at UPS) told me they were a good team," Kramer said. "I think we were all ready for them because everyone had a good week of practice. All the players are playing well and are confident in their games."

Kramer said the key to his singles win was playing more offensively.

"I've been playing well lately," Kramer said. "I am getting more aggressive by attacking the short ball and coming into the net more."

By the time doubles play began, Idaho had won all their

singles matches, thus locking up the win. Kramer was matched up with No. 1 seed Scott Anderson and they coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"I think we were all ready for them because everyone had a good week of practice."

— Chris Kramer
Idaho tennis player

"We went out and just had fun," Kramer said. "Even though they weren't as strong a team as

we were, we (Anderson and himself) tried to work on the things we needed to get ready for the end of the season (conference tournament)."

The women stopped a seven-match slide as they got impressive play from everyone who held a racquet. Freshman Michelle Bergen, who played at the No. 5 seed, said she never lost concentration in her 6-0, 6-2 victory.

"I felt real confident because I just decided to be," Bergen said.

Next up for the women will be a trip to Utah as they take on two tough teams, the University of Utah and conference foe Weber State University this weekend. On the men's side, they have a two-week break before their next scheduled match.

UI baseball club splits games

By DOUG TAYLOR
Associate Editor

With Mother Nature's cooperation, the University of Idaho baseball club might have walked away with a Saturday twinbill sweep of Shoreline Community College.

However, the light conditions became poor enough to shorten the second game to five innings, and the Vandals had to settle for a split with SCC at Wick's Field.

The Vandals took the first game, 15-8, as Dan Broyles started on the hill for the Vandals. He went four innings, giving up five earned runs and six base on balls. Bob Miller went the final three innings, giving up three unearned runs and walking only one SCC batter.

Vandal head coach Daryl Reiersen was pleased with the efforts of both pitchers, but it was the Vandal hitting that impressed him the most.

"We capitalized on what they gave us with some timely base hits," said Reiersen.

Scott Cron was the Vandals big gun as he smacked a double and triple as part of a five RBI, 2-3 performance. Dirk Kellum added two RBI, and Reiersen pitched in with a 2-3 effort which included a double.

Reiersen was also satisfied with the Vandals balanced scoring as they pushed four runs across in the first, second and fifth innings.

"Obviously, the first, second and fifth innings were the big ones, but we had balanced scoring because we scored at least one run in every inning," said Reiersen.

The second game started much differently for the Vandals as SCC rocked lefthander Dirk Kellum for seven runs in the top of the second inning. Kellum regained his control but still gave up 9 walks in 4 2/3 innings. Bruce Shirley came in and got the last out in the fifth inning, but the game was called because of darkness, leaving the Vandals with an 11-9 loss.

Despite the loss, the Vandals continued to hit the ball well in the second game. Reiersen had another big game as he went 2-2 while teammate Nate Diaz went 2-4. Greg Gridley and Brett Lolley each had doubles for the Vandals.

With the split, the Vandals brought their record to 5-10 as they head into a three-game homestand with Western Washington University. Action starts with a doubleheader on Saturday and closes with a single game on Sunday. Both Saturday and Sunday's action starts at noon.

Reiersen is optimistic about his team's chances heading into this weekend's games.

"We raised our team batting average 42 points in our doubleheader against SCC, so the bats are coming around," said Reiersen.

Vandal assistant coach John Konrad is also confident about upcoming games.

"I think we are going to win a lot of games in April because of our pitching," said Konrad.

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Scott denies the van story because he hasn't decided on what he's going to do about Pocatello. The other explanation for Palacios' absence in Poky could be his play, which of late hasn't been sparkling. According to Palacios, Scott moved him into the No. 5 spot to give him some confidence.

"I don't think Jose played bad at all this year," Kramer said. "I just think the competition at No. 2 was just a whole lot tougher. The problem is with this team we really don't have a guy who's going to do real well at the No. 2 because we have so much inexperience."

Jose has also been struggling with school and the loss of Gresham — his closest friend. Gresham, from South Africa, left the team because of back problems and Palacios doesn't think he'll return. The two were inseparable and the clown princes of the team. When they were eating

together in the Wallace Complex it was more like HBO Comedy Hour — with more one-liners flying than mashed potatoes. Gresham was also his doubles partner Palacios and he said he couldn't get used to playing with Hart.

"I miss Larry a lot," Palacios said. "We were both foreigners and we supported each other. As doubles partners we knew each other real well."

Palacios thought he knew Scott real well. Being a foreigner in a new country can be a strange and lonely experience. Palacios said Scott helped him through the tough times. "He was there for me when I needed him, when I was upset about being here. He always said things to me to pick me up. He was like a father away from home. Now he acts like he doesn't even care if I quit."

"I have nothing against coach. I still think he's a good person I just can't understand why he's doing this to me."

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the Black Widows, but some money would help.

"Right now everything is coming out of our own pockets because we haven't been able to get organized," Pacheco said. "So next year we hope to get on that so we can get some shirts, balls and some gear."

Idaho will get all the experience they want and then some when they travel to Spokane this weekend.

Saturday Idaho will play around five matches. A usual match consists of two forty-minute halves, but for the tournament it will be scaled back.

"For the tournament I think it will be two 15 or 20 minute halves," Pacheco said, "otherwise you get real wore out."

The winless Black Widows are hopeful that their first victory is in the near future.

"We haven't won a game yet, but I think it's coming soon," Lish said.

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Writing right resumes



Editor's note: This is the first column in a series on how to land a job without losing your mind. Look for further installments of "On The Job" every Tuesday.

A recruiter fishes through hundreds of resumes a day, casting back all but the best. How can students let the recruiter know they are a good catch?

"A good resume shows a range of qualifications," says Career Services Center director Daniel Blanco. It should highlight academics, leadership, and any professional experience.

"The only purpose (of a resume) is to get you the interview," says Blanco. The interview gets you the job.

Writing a resume is like building a house, there are basic construction rules to follow. Each block of information builds on the other. Students should limit the length of their resumes to one

page, unless they have more experience than the average graduate.

Your name, address, and telephone number should be in the first block of information. Unless you are in a graphically-oriented major, avoid adding fancy logos or colored paper. These mistakes all but guarantee your resume a trip to the circular file.

Next comes the career objective. Try to be as detailed as possible, while allowing a little room to breathe. Somewhere between "To be God" and "Managing lefthanded racket installers" you should find some middle ground.

Education is the next block. Let your prospective employer know all the schools you've attended, and what year you graduated. Include either your cumulative or your major GPA, whichever is higher. According to Blanco, employers assume that when students don't include their GPA, it's because their grades are too low. He advises that only students with below a 2.4 not include their grades.

A listing of your work experience comes next. Make sure that it is pertinent to your job and describes your responsibilities. Good experience offsets average grades in the eyes of many employers.

Surviving summer school

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what it would be like to follow in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark?

The University of Idaho summer programs has something just for you.

The Summer Bulletin is now out, offering hundreds of classes ranging from the unusual to core essentials. Highlights include: an expedition through the Lewis and Clark trail, the Ashland Shakespeare Festival and a Canadian politics class in Alberta.

The history department is conducting a week-long trip from Lolo Pass to the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers. Students will have the opportunity see what the explorers found, and how the area has changed in the 186 years since they passed through the area. Students are encouraged to register early. Enrollment is limited to 25.

For those that have been dreaming in iambic pentameter, the English department is once again offering its Shakespeare class with a trip to the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. While in Oregon, students will get the opportunity to see *Othello*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, *The Conclusion of Henry VI*, and a special attraction, *The Playboy of The Western World*. The class is held jointly with WSU, so register early. It's limited to 20 UI students.

Students interested in Canadian politics can take the political science department's course on provincial politics in Alberta. Two four-day weeks of class are held in Moscow before the students depart to Canada. In Canada, students will visit Banff and Edmonton.

Poet Wolff to read his works

John Wolff will read selections of his poetry Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prichard Gallery.

Wolff holds a master's degree with emphasis in creative writing from the University of Colorado and a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Cincinnati. His first collection, *Complaints from the West-River Country*, was published by Landlocked Press in 1987. His second collection, *Mobius Landscapes*, will be published later this year.

The reading is sponsored by the UI English department and open to the public, free of charge.

Palousian Poets host night of verse

Ricardo Sanchez will emcee a night of verse presented by the Palouse Poets.

A variety of aspiring poets will present selections of their original works and offer for sale a bound, limited edition of poetry. All proceeds from tickets and book sales will benefit the Palouse Arts Council.

The event is Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Combine Mall in Pullman. Tickets are available at Book People in Moscow; or at the Combine, Pteradactyl Records, Bruised Books, and Roustabouts in Pullman. All tickets are \$2.



'Daisy' drives to Beasley Saturday

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

There is nothing like a Sunday drive in the South.

And critics claim that nothing captures the feeling of life in the South better than "Driving Miss Daisy." The play, which was transformed into an Oscar-winning movie, will be performed Saturday in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University.

The play was written by Alfred Uhry, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the play. The story centers on the relationship between a cranky Southern Jewish widow and her black chauffeur. Their 25-year relationship spans the civil rights movement in America.

Uhry was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. He first caught the writing bug in high school. He then embarked on a career writing songs. After years of writing lyrics, however, he became disenchanted and decided to try his hand at playwrighting.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is based on Uhry's recollections of his childhood and his family life. Uhry said the character of Daisy is based on his grandmother.

Uhry's grandmother, Lena Fox, was 72 years old when she smashed her car and her family hired her a black chauffeur. His name was Will Coleman, and he spent 25 years driving Miss Lena.

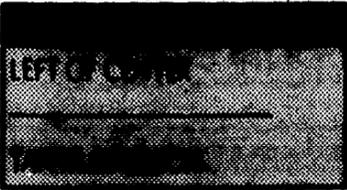
The play had a successful off-Broadway run and was later converted into a movie. Uhry wrote the screenplay and served as the film's associate producer.

"Driving Miss Daisy" has earned a spot in theatre history. It won the Academy Award for Best Picture, the Outer Critics' Circle Award for Best Play and the Pulitzer Prize. That is no easy feat by themselves and phenomenal together.

The touring company consists of Barbara Humphrey Barker as Miss Daisy and Jay Gjernes as Boolie Werthan. The entire touring staff consists of eight troupe members including Donna Porfiri as the company manager, Karen Kalriess as the stage manager and sound engineer, Blaine Friest as the technical director and master electrician, Alec Ralph as the production supervisor and Robert Strickstein as the production's general manager.

Tickets for the show are available at the Beasley Coliseum box office or through G&B.

Celebrate Family Weekend Madison-style



They're baaaaaack.

It's time once again for nature lovers everywhere to witness the annual migration of the species *Parentus Berzerkins* to the University of Idaho campus.

This weekend is Family Weekend. It's the time for parents and their cherished, beloved offspring to revel in the pure pleasure of each other's company and to reconnect as friends and co-equals.

Not!

Actually it is time for students to frantically attempt to clean their dorm rooms or apartments and to try to stash away that unsightly pile of parking tickets that is littering the livingroom.

It is a time for students to grit their teeth and smile when Mom

cheerily announces that your Freshman 15 (or 30), "looks good on a girl with your bone structure." Or when she and Dad offer to go with you to your Friday classes to meet and greet your professors. Or, when they attempt to be "one of the crowd" by speed-guzzling pitchers at Gambino's and then table-dancing and singing, "I'm Too Sexy."

Gosh, I'm sorry I'm going to miss all of the fun.

You see, my parents won't be making the Family Weekend Pilgrimage. They can't. I live with them.

My parents get the sheer unadulterated joy of witnessing my academic and social progress first hand. They get to share with me my ups and downs, joys and triumphs and of course, my battles with academia.

I don't know what they did in their formative years to deserve such divine retribution, but I hope like hell I haven't done whatever it is.

You see, when most parents visit their kids during Family

Weekend, Mom and Dad take Junior and Babette out for a meal at a restaurant that doesn't involve styrofoam, power cleans the apartment so that even the trash in the trashcan shines and stocks up the refrigerator with real food. Mom and Dad fulfill their role as providers and nurturers and Junior gets to go a few weeks without eating Top Ramen.

My Mom and Dad get to do those things *every single day*. They pay the bills, make sure I eat things that resemble the four food groups and treat me to real honest-to-God food.

At our house, *every weekend* is Family Weekend. We are The Cleaver family. Actually we are more like the Bundy's on *Married With Children*, but I'd never say that.

So to celebrate Family Weekend in true Madison style, we aren't going to go anywhere

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Local theatres balance big screen and small town

By Jay Fomen
Staff Writer

My Own Private Idaho is now playing on the Palouse, and it's interesting this movie was so *Private* that Idaho itself didn't get to see it until now.

Why?
Between the University of Idaho and Washington State University there are more than 35,000 students. Those 35,000 students can definitely fill up a movie theatre. So why did Edward James Olmos' *American Me* open last weekend instead of Rodney Dangerfield's *Ladybugs* or the romantic comedy *The Cutting Edge*?

According to Cyndi Willis, manager of Carmike Theatres (formerly called Excellence Theatres) "Though there are that many people in this market area, Spokane has more than 250,000 people in a 10-mile radius, and to most movie companies, we (The Moscow-Pullman market) are a 'B' market on an 'A-B-C-D' scale. Some movie companies like 20th Century Fox, consider us to be a 'D' market. It just depends.

"In the film industry, movies that are made (physically) are called 'prints' and prints can cost \$3,000 or more. Movie companies don't make that many prints because if the movie loses, so do the prints made. For example, *Terminator 2* had 3,000 prints

made, where the locally shot baseball movie, *Talent For The Game*, had 40.

"Also a problem is that some movies are released on a limited basis. It's possible that you have heard a movie ad that says 'Now playing in select cities.' This is to test a movie and see how much it has a possibility of making. The Oscar-nominated *Beauty and the Beast* originally had a limited release, and when it started to make incredible amounts of money, Disney made more prints, and that's when Moscow got the movie."

Willis said that sometimes people will come into the theatre and insinuate that the theatre itself doesn't want to get the movies. But Willis said that isn't the case. A movie like *My Own Private Idaho* would have a hard time paying for itself in Moscow. Willis said, "We had the movie for a week, and some people were coming in to see it, but the weekend after it came here, three bigger movies opened. Drew (Dublin) had to edge *Idaho* out because he would have lost money on it."

Carmike pays a percent gross to the movie companies after each week. "It starts at around 90 percent and gradually decreases as the movie makes money. After a while, the fees have been paid and the theatre starts to make

money," Willis said.

Pullman (and WSU) has 24,000 students or more, but only three theatres, including the Old Post Office. Willis said "Washington has what is called an 'Up Front Clause,' which basically means that movie companies ask for a certain amount of money in advance for the print."

This is probably why *Basic Instinct* would open in Pullman instead of a movie like *Gladiator*. The movie company has to be fairly sure that the movie will make money if they are going to pay up front for it.

Another reason one might not see a movie immediately is that because there are 10 to 12 movie companies out there, Carmike tries to spread out screen time for each movie company. For example, if Warner Brothers has two big movies out at the same time, in Moscow one of them would be played and a smaller company like Buena-Vista pictures would also get a screen.

For all of the whining in Moscow about how bad it is, Willis said that the Palouse has it better than most areas of this size. She said that Moscow and Pullman get newer movies ahead of Missoula, Billings, and Idaho Falls, all of which are in the same type of situation as a market.

"Movie companies have their own marketing strategies," Wil-

lis said. "It's nice because they know that there are two colleges in the area, and they know that the people are bound to be more educated than in a market with only one college."

Moscow is lucky to have a movie house like The Micro. Willis said that "The market needs a place like that because what we miss, The Micro can pick up."

The Micro buys its movies at a discount price. These are movies that have been out for a while, but not long enough for them to be released on video. For example, The Micro can buy *Bugsy* for a week and only pay around \$175. Once the \$175 has been made, it's all profit.

This allows The Micro to show a foreign film such as *Madame Bovary* and then show *Cape Fear*.

Dome Show runs this weekend

It's not a mistake that the 15th Annual Palouse Dome show coincides with Parent's Weekend.

Ray Murphy, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said they purposely scheduled the show the same weekend as Parent's Weekend so students can have a place to take their parents.

"If your dad is in need of a new chainsaw it's a perfect place to take him," Murphy said.

Murphy said there will also be plenty of entertainment, food, and displays to look through.

"We have everything from boats and RV's to landscaping and arts and crafts," Murphy said. "Last year we had 83 exhibits, this year we're up to 87."

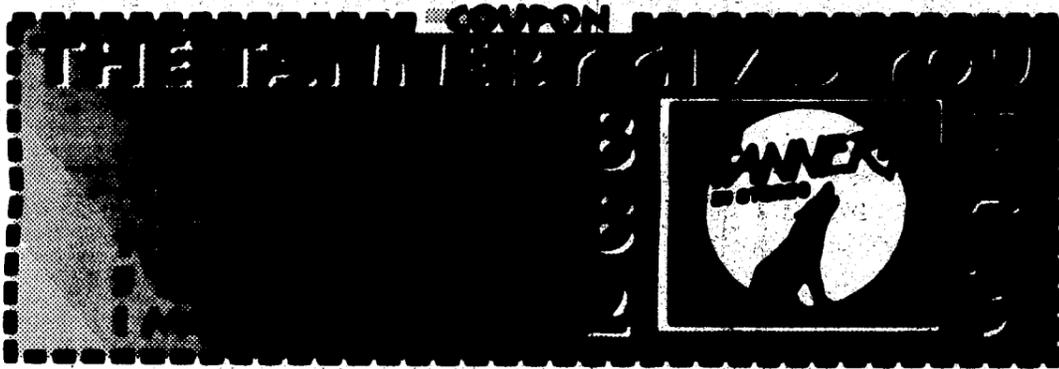
The show will run Friday through Sunday. The hours are Friday 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

>FAMILY

near each other. If I see my Dad on the street, I will run screaming in the opposite direction. (He already does that when he sees me). It will be my little gift to Mom and Dad for Family Weekend.

Maybe I'll even attack that pile of laundry on my floor that is pulsating and making threats when I sleep. Or maybe I'll go down to Gambino's. I think my Mom's rendition of "I'm Too Sexy" starts right after dinner.

Bring your folks and check it out.



SEEING YOUR ADVISOR IS NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA- ADVISING IS NOW REQUIRED PRIOR TO REGISTRATION!!

Academic advising will now be required before continuing undergraduate students may register for the fall semester. A computer block will prohibit registration until the advising process is completed.

Students should make an appointment for advising April 6-17 in preparation for registration April 20-24.

HERE IS WHAT TO DO:

- Obtain advising assignment from department office by April 1.
- Make advising appointment before April 6.
- Prepare sample fall schedule before advising.
- See your advisor April 6-17.
- Department then clears advising block.
- Register on assigned day April 20-24 or beyond.

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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 Decoys," in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.

April:

• April 1. An evening of poetry with the Palousean Poets. A variety of aspiring poets will read selections of their works and a bound limited edition 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 Bassey Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are available through G&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 Nendel's Inn in Pullman. Games run from 7:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Games cards are \$8 for 21 cards. Money raised will fund Jaycees charity projects.

• April 4. Performance of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Bassey 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 Chastain, 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 "Lane Star." Tickets are \$3 at the door or at Ticket Express. All shows start at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

• April 23-26 and April 30-May 3. Hartung Theatre production of "Look Homeward, Angel." All shows start at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

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people complain the office keeps track of each incident.

Mosman said that if people have a complaint about Xenon or any other business, they should contact him and the Attorney General's office.

"If you were looking for some source of help, you can call the Attorney General's Consumer Affairs division," Mosman said. "We do the same thing out of this office. If any of the people involved in the contest would call or come and say 'This is what happened. This is what I was told. This is who told it to me. I entered the contest and this is what happened. This was the inducement for me to enter. These were the people who told me that this was rigged,' then we can try to do something about it."

Mosman also said Tassler may have violated some local obscenity ordinance with the G-string

contest. "There are some laws regarding public displays," Mosman said. "It depends on what happens and what they are doing." The problem with bringing obscenity charges however, is that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that obscenity depends on community standards.

A more likely charge would be disturbing the peace by offensive conduct, he said. But even that would be hard to prove. "Their defense would be consent essentially," Mosman said. "The people who are there (at the club) agree to be there so they can't complain of offensive conduct when they go into a place to be offended."

"Because of the college makeup of the town and because that place has been packed, contemporary community standards would include people from the UI who have been paying to get in."

The case is not hopeless however, Mosman and Larsen both

agreed that participants in the contest or people who didn't enter because they were told it was rigged could call their offices. Larsen and Mosman said they would be able to look into the matter. "Have someone who will come up and complain, and then maybe we can do something about it," Mosman said.

The phone number for the Attorney General's office from in Idaho is 1-800-432-3545. From outside of Idaho, the number is (208) 334-2424.

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