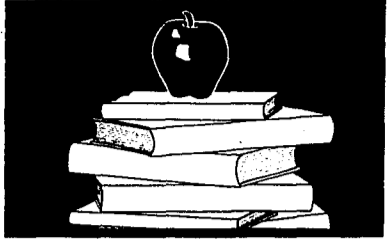


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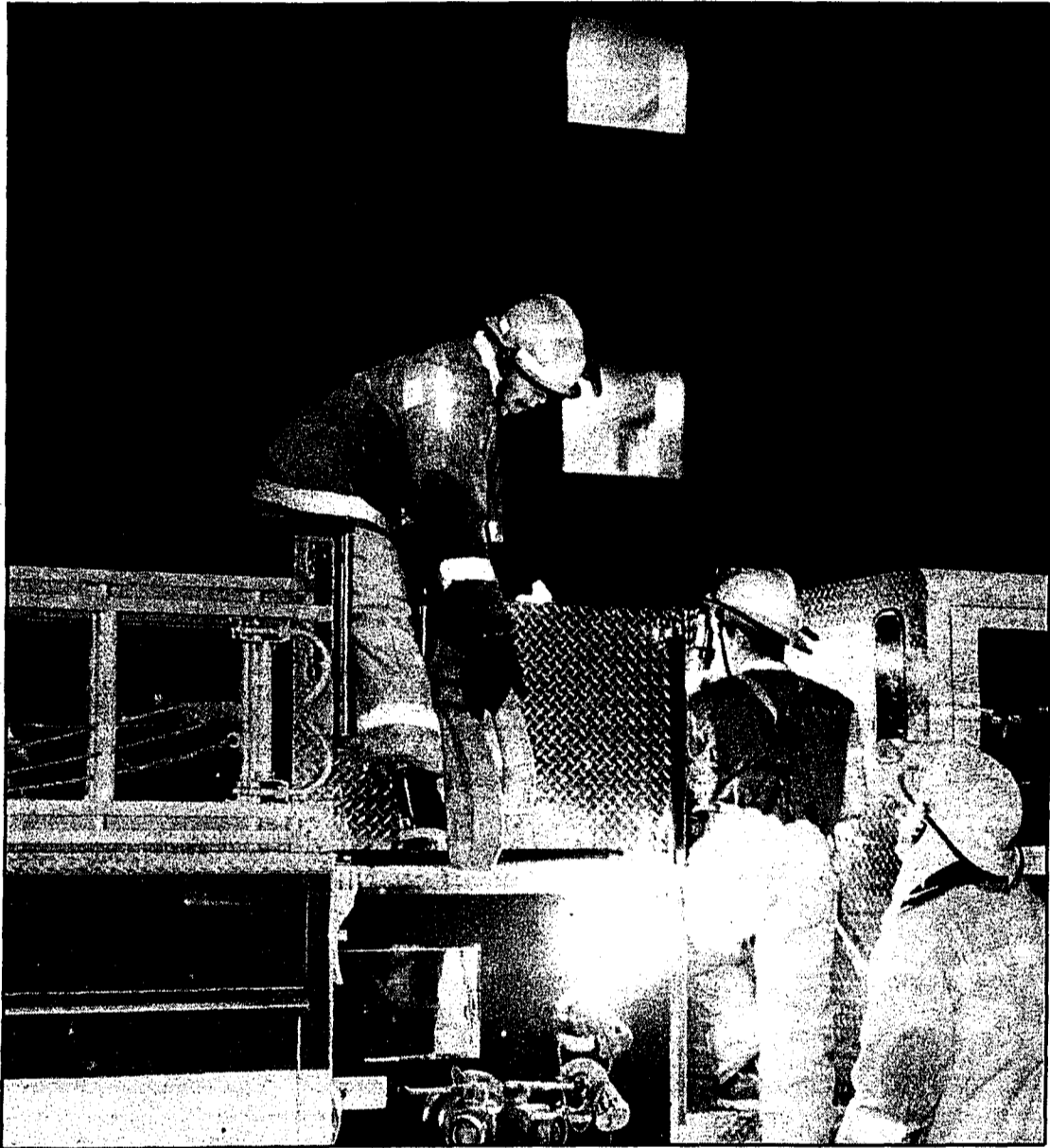
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Fire in recycling room at Wallace Complex surprises residents

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer



Fire fighters pack in equipment after responding to a minor fire late Tuesday night at the Wallace Complex. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Wallace Complex residents were forced into the cold night air after a small fire evacuated hundreds of students from the structure late Tuesday night. Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin said the fire started in a recycling room on the second floor of Campbell Hall. Campbell Hall, along with all of Wallace Complex, was evacuated.

When the fire department arrived on the scene, flames were coming out of the recycling room doors. Gatlin said five to ten gallons of water was used to extinguish the blaze. The blaze did not spread.

Although crews put the fire out immediately, it took over an hour to clear the smoke. Residents of Campbell Hall had to wait an hour and a half before they could return to their rooms.

There were no injuries or serious damages.

"The fire was small," Gatlin said. "The rest was just smoke."

Exactly what started the fire is not clear. Gatlin said the blaze was of "suspicious but unknown origin." No formal investigation is planned.

When the alarm sounded at 11:42 p.m., residents trudged outside in their bathrobes and pajamas, and stood shivering in the sub-freezing temperatures. Arrangements were made to place evacuated students in other residence halls to escape the cold.

"The R.A. was frantically pounding on doors to get everyone out. We all ran outside thinking it was a false alarm, until we saw smoke coming out of the second story window."

— Christine Riley
Campbell Hall resident

Since false alarms are very common at the dorms, some residents were surprised there was an actual fire.

"We thought at first that there wasn't really a fire," said Teresa Peterson, a resident of Wallace Complex. "But then we saw the fire trucks back up and take out their hoses, we got ready to go outside."

Christine Riley, a resident of Campbell Hall, had just crawled into bed when the alarm sounded.

"The R.A. was frantically pounding on doors to get everyone out," Riley said. "We all ran outside thinking it was a false alarm, until we saw smoke coming out of the second story window."

NCAA gives grant for alcohol awareness

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students are used to seeing all kinds of banners hanging around the Kibbie Dome during a basketball game. The ones they will see tonight, however, will do more than support the Vandals and make fun of the Idaho State Bengals, they could save lives.

The UI Student Advisory Services and the UI Athletic Department are sponsoring an alcohol awareness banner contest at tonight's men's basketball game as part of the NCAA's "Exciting Choices/Responsible Choices" grant campaign.

Last spring, UI was awarded a grant of \$11,240 from the NCAA as part of its special alcohol education program. Our university was one of ten nationwide selected to take part in this program. The grant is to be used to raise alcohol awareness at athletic events during this school year.

The "Exciting Choices/Responsible Choices" program began on campus on Oct. 3, before the UI-Cal State Northridge football game. An activities fair was set up on the west end of the Kibbie Dome, with booths representing student groups, academic service groups, and community groups. The theme of the fair was to offer alternatives to alcohol use.

"The activities fair went very well," said Mary Beth Lagenaur, the project coordinator. "In fact, the ASUI is looking into taking it over for next year."

On Nov. 12, the "Responsible Use of Alcohol Skit Contest" was presented during a UI women's volleyball game. Three living groups participated in the event, which was won by the TKE's. The skit presented a message about the consequences of drinking and driving.

Lagenaur urged all living groups to get involved in tonight's banner contest. Each banner must be no more than ten feet by three feet, and must be brought to the Kibbie Dome North concourse third level (student entrance) by 6 p.m. for the preliminary judging. The finalists will be judged by the crowd at halftime. The banners will be judged on the effectiveness and impact of the responsible drinking message, tastefulness, and the quality of the art and lettering.

The living group with the winning banner will receive a free pizza party.

"Expect a good turnout for the banner contest," Lagenaur said. "They are pretty easy to do and should be fun to look at. In fact, I will probably place the banners on the UCC sometime after the game for the students to look at."

The "Exciting Choices/Responsible Choices" campaign continues next Friday at the women's basketball game against Montana State with the Colors Contest. Living groups are encouraged to

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KUOI DJ dies of pneumonia related to AIDS virus

By SHARI IRETON
News Editor

A local artist and KUOI disc jockey died at his Moscow home last Friday.

David George Henson, 27, died from pneumonia, which he had come down with three weeks ago. The illness was a result of complications of AIDS, a virus Henson was diagnosed for a year and a half ago.

"Not only was his death a loss for the station, but for the Moscow-Pullman communities," said KUOI Radio Station Manager Keith Hamby. "Bad things happen to good people."

Henson was a local artist and was active in the Moscow Community Theatre, and performed in such productions as "Camelot" and "See How They Run."

He was born March 16,

1965 in Connecticut and graduated from Moscow High School in 1983. Henson attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

In Richmond, he married Lori Sodorff and then returned to Moscow. As part of his career in communication, Henson made television commercials for Moscow businesses, including Howard Hughes.

Henson was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Moscow Community Theatre and the Inland Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance.

Henson was cremated and a memorial service was held for him Feb. 2 at the Prichard Art Gallery.

An AIDS Education Fund has been set up in Henson's name, in care of Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow.

EVENTS

Campus and Community

■ **UI Opera Workshop** is sponsoring auditions for an original musical "Go! Fight! Win!" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. People who want to audition should bring a song from a musical to sing.

■ **Community International Dinner**, sponsored by the International Friendship Association, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Silver and Gold Room of the Student Union Building. The slide presentation "A passage through India" by Shamshaer Varma will provide insights into his country. Attendees should bring a main dish, salad or dessert.

■ **Entertainer Barbara Bailey Hutchison** will be appearing at 8 p.m. today in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased through ASUI Productions.

■ **Idaho Outdoor Safety Day** will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at Robinson Park. Tips will be given for operating your snowmachine while having fun. Free snowmobile rides will be available, as well as a campfire and hot chocolate. The event is sponsored by Latah County Parks and Recreation and the Snodrifters snowmobile club. For information call 882-7302.

■ **Idaho Sen. Larry Craig** will speak about the federal deficit at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Vandal Lounge.

■ **To Shape Things of Worth** is the title of a speech by Lynn Ungar to be given at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse.

■ **Moscow Sister City Association** will hold its annual spaghetti feed, featuring Carla Kappler's authentic Italian sauce, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. Proceeds from the event will go to help build water wells in and send school supplies to Villa Carlos Fonseca, Moscow's sister city in Nicaragua.

■ **League of Women Voters of Moscow** will hold its weekly brown bag meeting at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. Michael Laskowski, director of the WAMI program, will speak on "Training Doctors for the 21st Century."

■ "Nuclear Waste and the West," a special documentary produced by Idaho Public Television, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. The event is co-sponsored by the State of Idaho INEL Oversight Program and the Martin Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 to register.

■ "Once Upon a Time in Old Rome: A Math Fantasy" is the title of a public lecture by Burma Williams at 4 p.m. Feb. Thursday in room 316 of the Administration Building. The event is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honorary.

■ **A course in age-appropriate parenting** will be offered from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Mall. The course, which is part of the "Learn and Shop" series, is sponsored by the UI Enrichment Program. For information call 885-6486.

■ **"A Home With A Heart"** birdhouse competition and sale will be held Feb. 13 and 14 at the Palouse Empire Mall. Roughly 200 bluebird houses have been assembled and decorated by area youth groups. Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Feb. 13, after which the birdhouses will be for sale. The event is sponsored by Palouse Habitat for Humanity. For more information call 882-1349.

■ **KUOI will broadcast all Vandal womens home basketball games.** Listen to the broadcasts on KUOI-FM 89.3 on your dial or 93.3 on cable.

■ **Students should be cautious when dealing with scholarship search companies.** The UI provides free scholarship information in the lobby of the Student Financial Aid Services Office. For information call 885-6312.

■ **Hermosa Child Care**, a nonprofit child care organization in Pullman, is offering a "flex-day" enrollment to better fit students' schedules. For information call Teia Pingree at 334-0899.

■ **1992 W-2 forms** for irregular help employees are available at the cashier's window in the Controller's Office in the Administration Annex. W-2 forms for salaried employees will be sent to departments.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

Cars take abuse from Palouse residents

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

There is a new crime wave washing ashore and be assured that students are not in jeopardy, but their car may not be.

Last week police officials reported three separate incidents of malicious damage to vehicles on campus, and one instance of tampering with a vehicle.

Monday afternoon two vehicles parked by the SUB had their antennae bent, and rear view mirrors broken. One was reported at 4:10 p.m. and the other was reported at 4:25 p.m.

Another vehicle, an ASUI van, also had a bottle broken against the side.

On Jan. 27, a woman reported having her car "punched" while she was attempting to leave the Kibbie Dome parking area after the Sawyer Brown concert.

The suspect was reportedly

Crime Stats...

3 Malicious Injury to Property
1 Tampering with a Vehicle
1 Bomb Threat
2 Minor in Possession

walking with a group of men when he lashed out at the car, denting the left rear panel.

The women then stopped her vehicle, got out, and approached the group of men, but returned to her car for safety.

No charges have been filed. And from the "it doesn't take brains to get caught file," Campus Liaison Jake Kershisnik said Earl Root was spotted attempting to take a battery out of a Suburban parked on the cite of the future Campus Police station.

Justin Herter, an employee of the University of Idaho, witnessed the suspect bent over the hood of the Suburban which was parked

alongside the suspect's own '67 Ford Bronco.

According to Herter, Root claimed he was simply borrowing the battery, as his was dead, and that he would return it after he got his truck started.

Herter, who is with UI security, is also a Technical Reserve with the Moscow Police force.

Root was cited and released. Incidentally, the Suburban just happened to be the "Just Say No" Suburban owned by the Moscow Police, but Kershisnik didn't believe Root would have gotten very far. It seems the "Just Say No" battery was also dead.

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UI dedicates NASA Center

By **TIM HELMKE**
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho got a boost from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last Friday when the Regional Teacher Resource Center of Idaho was dedicated in the College of Education.

Over 65 people were present at the dedication ceremony held in the Instructional Material Center in the College of Education, which is also home to the NASA Regional Teacher Resource Center. College of Education Dean Dale Gentry was on hand to welcome those in attendance to see the new materials that the department now has to offer the teachers in the area of math and science here in the state of Idaho. Gentry spoke on the importance of the fields of math and science to the future of the young people of today.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser was also on hand and spoke on the importance of these new materials. Zinser spoke of the combining of the Colleges of Education and Engineering working together to get the NASA center set up.

Zinser also said that the fields of math and science play in the world today as well as the future was important. "The education of young people today is so very important and an addition to resources such as this for teachers is a great celebration of interests," said Zinser.

Zinser concluded by praising the two colleges for their work together and to those individuals who worked to put everything together. Zinser also

introduced Dr. Ron Sharp, a representative for NASA from their system in California.

Sharp spoke of the Regional Teacher Resource Center that NASA sponsors and the importance it has in the future of education. Sharp feels that making resources such as these available to teachers nationwide helps to better educate the young people of today.

"Through this program, we can translate excitement and facts to our next generation, which is so very important. We need to stimulate that confidence in young people that they can carry on into the future," said Sharp.

The dedication ceremony concluded with the cutting of the ribbon by Gentry, Sharp, and Thomas O. Bell, Academic Vice President and Provost of Academic Affairs. Those in attendance were then able to view the resources the NASA RTRC has to offer. Various representatives of area schools were present to be some of the first to try out the materials and to check out some resources for their classrooms.

Dr. Terry Armstrong, Professor of Secondary Education, is one of the coordinators of the UI NASA RTRC and was honored to be at the dedication ceremony. Armstrong worked with others within the College of Education and the College of Engineering to get the center here at the UI. "Hopefully this center can provide for the public school and science improvements needed," said Armstrong.

New Panhellenic Council takes office for 1993

By **TIM HELMKE**
Staff Writer

The new officers for the University of Idaho Panhellenic Council for 1993 have been installed and have begun work on achieving the goals they have set.

Lisa Jolley, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was installed as Panhellenic president at the meeting Tuesday evening. Jolley takes over duties from Polly Olson. Jolley had previously served on the Panhellenic Judicial Board and is eager to work with other chapters to make the sororities here at UI stronger and more representative of the modern women.

Linda Wilson, UI Greek Advisor, has been working with Jolley to help make the transition smooth. Wilson said that she has the confidence in Jolley to get the things done which are important to the sorority system here at UI. "Lisa is a very hard-working individual who will put all she has into the position, which is the type of person so important to Panhellenic," said Wilson.

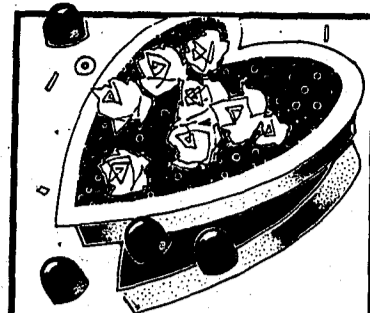
Karmen Esser, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was installed as the new Panhellenic vice-president. Esser and Jolley have worked together previously on the Student-Alumni relations board and will make a good team, according to Wilson. Wilson said of Esser that she is a very energetic individual who is so easy to get along with and to work with.

The Panhellenic Council is the board of representatives of the sorority chapters here at the

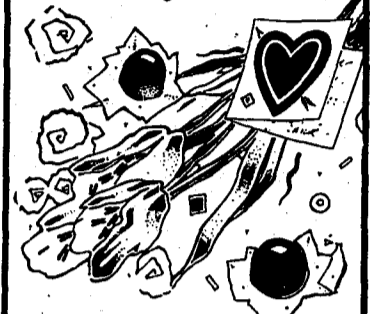
UI which makes decisions based on the needs and requirements of them. PHC is a place where each sorority has representatives sent to get a feel for what other chapters are doing as well as to report what their own chapter is doing as well. PHC is the sorority counterpart to Interfraternity Council. These two bodies work closely together to better the UI Greek system.

Other officers who were installed at the meeting Tuesday evening were:

- Secretary: Sarah Sprague - Delta Gamma
- Treasurer: Nicole Rausch - Gamma Phi Beta
- Public Relations Chairman: Rashmi Yadav - Pi Beta Phi
- Sorority Relations Chairman: Brandie Beebe - Kappa Kappa Gamma
- IFC Representative/Greek Week Chairman: Tricia Durgin - Delta Delta Delta
- Rush Chairman: Britt Heisel - Delta Delta Delta
- Assistant Rush Chairman: Annie Czarniecki - Pi Beta Phi



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bring all of their members, dressed in school colors. The living group with the highest percentage of their members in attendance wearing school colors will win a free pizza party for their group.

In addition, a representative from each living group will be chosen to participate in a "Most Outlandishly Dressed Vandal Fan" contest, which will be judged by the crowd. All winners will receive prizes. Alcohol awareness leaflets will also be passed out to fans at the women's basketball contest.

Lagenaur stressed the importance of these contests to pose important questions to students. She also said messages such as these are more often well received by other students, rather than adults.

"Students listen to their peers more than parental figures," she commented. "These issues seem more valid coming from other students."

The students agree. Pat Specht, the president of the UI BACCHUS group, a national group concerned with alcohol awareness on college campuses, supported Lagenaur's claims.

"Using athletics is more effective than listening to someone talk about alcohol abuse," he said.

"This has been a good experience for the Student Advisory Services, as well as students and student athletes," Lagenaur explained. "It gets people thinking. It validates those who don't want to drink."

Any student or president of a living group who has questions concerning either of the two upcoming contests should contact Mary Beth Lagenaur at the Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.

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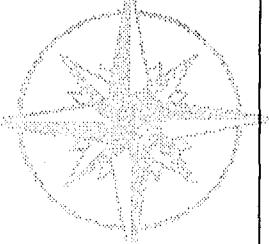
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Greeks adopt new policies concerning social functions and alcohol

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

The men and women of the University of Idaho greek system are teaming up to "cater to what the students of the '90's are looking for," Greek Advisor Linda Wilson explained.

With the spring semester has come two new changes for the men and women of greek row, including a Panhellenic Position Statement on social functions and a UI fraternity/sorority system Relationship Statement.

According to Wilson, the seven past sorority presidents and past Panhellenic President Polly Olson worked on the position statement on social functions for almost a year.

The spirit behind the change came from a risk management policy the entire greek system participated in last year. This policy tackled many of the concerns that have plagued the system for years, such as ensuring responsibility, following federal, state, local and university laws and forcing thought to go into social functions.

Abiding by risk management guidelines that deal with alcohol also ensures the greek houses on

campus will be covered by their insurance policies if any accidents should occur.

Even with the risk management policy in place, Wilson said the campus needed a new frame of mind. "The women realized it was up to them to change the social tone," she explained. "It will be easier for one sorority to follow the new position statement if the rest of the sororities are doing the same thing."

The position statement was voted on and adopted by each of the seven sororities and has taken effect this semester. It reads:

■ 1. All members, pledges, and all guests shall abide by Federal, State, Local, and University laws and regulations;

■ 2. All functions will be B.Y.O.B., and will be regulated by fraternity/sorority women, (in addition to fraternity men) "bouncing" at the door during all functions, and lists of all members and their ages (birthdates) will be provided and verified by valid ID. Also, guest lists will be strictly enforced;

■ 3. All functions will be no larger than four chapters in attendance; a function with four chapters involved will limit their

guest lists to 20 guests each;

■ 4. No Panhellenic chapter will attend a function scheduled less than two (2) weeks in advance;

■ 5. No member or pledge of the chapter shall support a function which violates their policy; if their policy is violated the chapter will leave the function;

■ 6. No member or pledge of a chapter shall support a function which is insensitive in respecting others human dignity, (demeaning to women, race, religious beliefs, etc.);

■ 7. A revision of this statement shall be held each semester.

By supporting the position statement, Olson said both the Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council have taken initiative to self governing risk management on the UI campus.

Olson has received support on the position statement from a number of national fraternity and sorority headquarters that have colonized chapters at UI.

One letter from the Pi Beta Phi Grand President, Jo Ann Minor Roderick reads, "It is important for the Greek organizations to take responsibility for their actions... We applaud your efforts for better risk management."

Another letter sent from Ed Whipple, President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta states that, "I wish that more of our Panhellenic Councils on other campuses were moving in the right direction! You, your officers, and the Panhellenic conference groups on campus are to be commended for agreeing to these responsible standards."

Olson said she is glad to have the national support, but she thinks gaining support on a local level will be a greater task. "Having the national backing is terrific, it makes me feel like we did the right thing," she said. "I just hope people around here don't try to get by it."

At the present time the position statement is being monitored by an "on your honor type system," but Olson said that if it is not upheld it will be dealt with by the Panhellenic Judicial Board.

On another level the UI fraternity/sorority system task force has finished its Relationship Statement draft.

The statement was drawn up to define the mission of greeks and the university, and how they mesh together, Wilson said.

One of the main purposes behind the statement was to establish a Greek Review Board which will be composed of members from UI, IFC and PHC. Wilson said the group was created for disciplinary situations that render university actions.

The statement also consists of a number of recommendations for the greek system the task force hopes will create discussion. The members of the task force felt the recommendations would help strengthen the fraternity/sorority system.

Wilson, a member of the task force, said she thinks the most controversial recommendation will be the one that states men's fraternities have a live-in advisor or house director by fall 1993 and they will be required by fall 1994.

"This is going to be a hot issue for fraternities," Wilson explained. "The women have always had house mothers, and the same thing is the wave of the future for the men."

Another recommendation made by the task force is that fraternity/sorority pledges live in residence halls or off campus during their first year associated with the greek system.

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Moscow & UI should invest more into snow removal

People have been trying really, really *really* hard to get to class.

Really.

But this year, it's not oversleeping, forgotten assignments, or even a late night at the bars that is keeping people from pursuing their required academia.

It's the walk to class.

Yes, because Mother Nature has decided to play Mommy Dearest with Moscow this year, we've been nailed by more Winter Wonderland than we know what to do with. The result has been downright dangerous streets and sidewalks that are slicker than Willie.

But it seems that whoever is responsible for clearing the sidewalks and streets must be on extended coffee break. Judging from the action the University and the city have taken, no one deems it important to clear the streets and sidewalks to make them safe for humanity.

The result has been a fear of stepping outside the safety of one's own home. Men and women alike huddle by the window, gaze outside with fear, and ask for Divine Blessing from Above so they won't do a face plant in front of their loved ones.

Since the beginning of winter, the *Argonaut* has received no fewer than four letters asking the University to kindly keep up with the snowfall. The UI Physical Plant, who is in charge of clearing the University streets and sidewalks, claim they are doing everything possible to stay on top of the situation. But in reality, the snow is staying on top of them.

Sure, there has been sand sprinkled here and there, and some of the sidewalks, fortunately, are heated. But overall, a safe walk to class has required skill, wit and intelligence.

And that's supposed to be saved for the classroom.

There is no excuse for this. The University has a responsibility to see to it the campus is safe. If more money is required to keep the snow out of the way, it would be a wise investment.

In fact, it may be cheaper in the long run. All it takes is one person with a nasty attitude to slip on the ice, break a bone, and sue the University for all it's worth. The plaintiff would have a pretty decent case.

The city of Moscow is also to blame. Has anyone tried driving Elm St. through Greek

Row? It's like riding a sick rollercoaster. Unsuspecting autos slam into two mammoth ruts of ice, and any thought of steering becomes a mere theory. Not only is this dangerous to anyone walking on the road, (who is undoubtedly trying to stay the hell off the icy sidewalk) but cars end up leaving a trail of parts as they go.

The city has done a decent job of clearing the roads downtown. Does the city have a grudge against doing the same for campus? God help the city if firetrucks ever had to drive Elm. If they do, an ambulance had better follow, not for the rescue, but for the drivers of the firetruck.

The city and the University need to do *whatever* is necessary to get rid of the ice, be it more clearing crews, sand, or chainsaws.

But until they do, walk in pairs and carry the Good Book.

—Jeff Kapostasy

Taking on Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth doesn't know much about good sex.

But I do.

She's studied it and talked about it for most of her life.

But I'm living it.

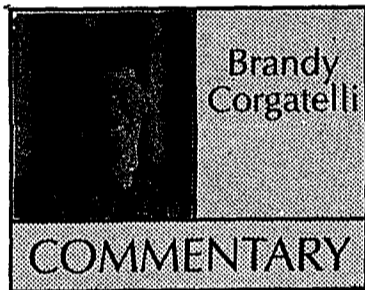
She thinks good sex can be casual and non-committal.

But I doubt it.

I must admit, I can't fully refute that last claim because I've never tried it. But I don't think I missed anything by waiting until I married.

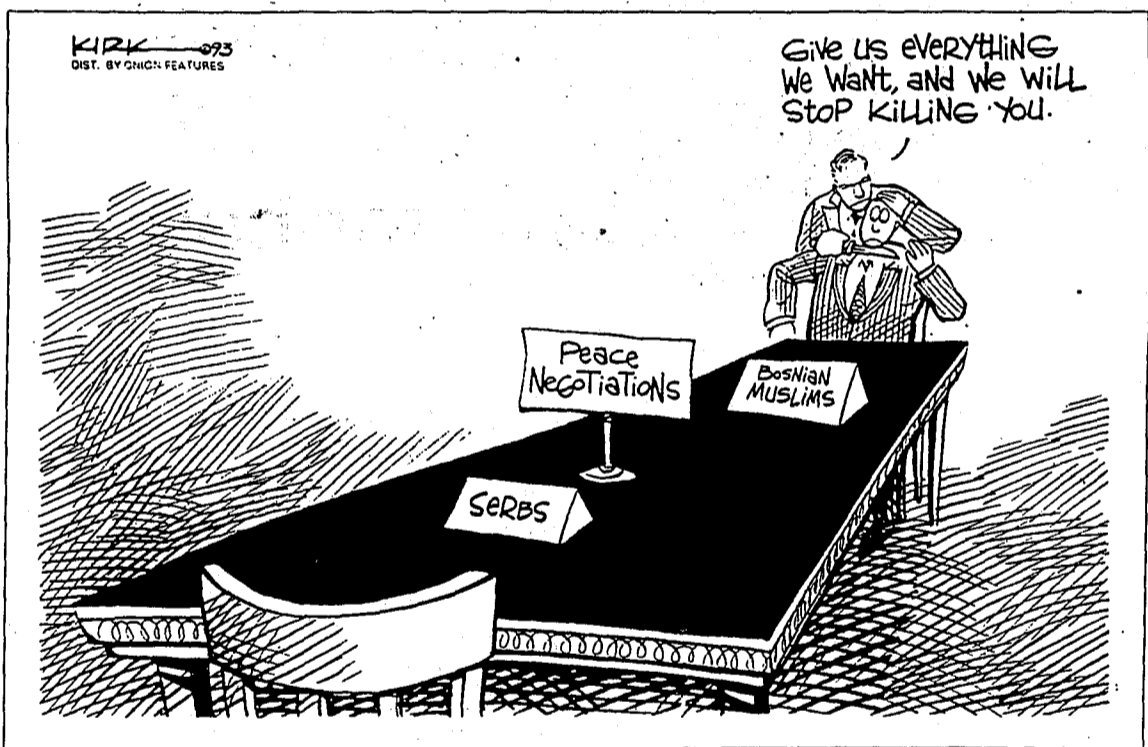
Those who wait until marriage are so few these days. They are often harrassed for it. Maybe it's because so many of the taunters regret giving their virginity away so easily. Virgins can at any moment become like their taunters, but the taunters can never again become virgins.

Ah, but those who have given their's away can do something



about it, whether they've had one or 100 pre-marital partners. Any man or woman can choose from this day forward to remain sexually inactive until their wedding day. It has been done. Those who choose to do so (I've known some personally who did) are able to give a special gift to their spouse and share in each other's anticipation. They also protect themselves and their future partners.

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Even the media has watchdogs

Those who suggest that the media suppresses material due to advertising objections is laughable.

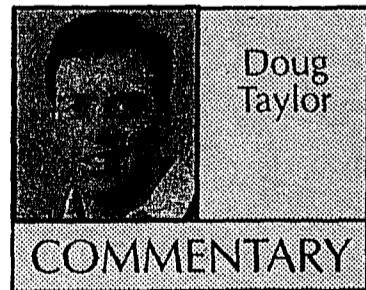
So goes the logic of one Randy Frisch, publisher and editor of the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*.

Frisch staunchly believes that special interests groups and large advertisers don't control the media nearly as much as some people seem inclined to believe.

"Any time there is conflict, it never does any good for the media to suppress it because the people will find out about it eventually," Frisch said in a phone interview Wednesday. "The truth always rises to the surface, and it's better to come out with a story rather than being dumb enough to suppress it."

He offered more blunt assessment of people who assume that the media cuts a wide path around some stories because of advertising.

"It just shows how stupid some people are," Frisch declared. "They haven't done their homework. These are the kinds of lazy, indolent people who want to lay



their problems on the doorstep of someone else."

Frisch's blunt analysis, however correct it may be in theory, bears closer scrutiny.

One of the whispers that floats in some Moscow gossip circles is that the *Daily News* and Cablevision have a relationship that is beyond cozy. Unethical is the more common terminology.

These people charge that since the *Daily News* and Cablevision have a business relationship allowing the newspaper to broadcast TV news on a Cablevision channel, the *Daily News* would not jeopardize this relationship by running any controversial stories about Cablevision. Hogwash said Frisch.

He noted that several columnists on his staff have run commentaries in past newspapers which have skewered Cablevision and the cable industry in general. Frisch said the theme of cable reregulation, anathema to entities like Cablevision, has even been mentioned in columns.

On the national level, there might even be a better example to prove Frisch's theory about the relationship between the media and their controlling interests.

The acquisition of NBC by General Electric was certainly the talk of Madison Ave., and the skeptic might have wondered if fair news coverage about GE, and its many holdings would be lost.

David Letterman quickly squashed such notions.

From his perch in a New York City TV studio, Letterman's late-night talk show has taken relentless shots at GE for the last couple of years. Everything from the alleged bureaucracy in the company to poor consumer service has been the target of barbs from Letterman.

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These days we have much to protect ourselves from. Casual sex can kill. TV commercials have even pointed this out. More likely though, recreational sex might cause some lasting pain. This could include the heartbreak of feeling used or the acquisition of a new disease.

There are almost as many sexually transmitted diseases going around as there are Baskin Robbins flavors to choose from. These diseases aren't reserved for the few most sexually active. Millions deal with each of the over 20 different STD's.

According to a 1991 report by the U.S. Center for Disease Control, well over three million people under the age of 25 are contracting STD's each year. Let's put that into perspective. It's the equivalent of all the students at 300 universities the size of UI getting STD's every year.

What about safe sex and the condom? More people than ever are practicing this method of protection but the numbers of infected are still climbing.

Condoms are fairly effective in preventing pregnancy, but are less adequate in preventing disease for two reasons. First,

women can only get pregnant a couple of days a month. Anyone can get a sexually transmitted disease 365 days a year. Secondly, some viruses can more easily breach the protective layer of the condom than sperm can. The HIV virus is about 1/20 the width of a sperm cell, so it can exit through the most microscopic of holes.

Should a condom be trusted with your life? The same experts who are preaching safe sex wouldn't trust it with their own lives. At an AIDS conference in Washington D.C. during November of 1991, not one of the 800 sexologists in attendance raised their hands when asked if they would trust a condom to protect them during intercourse with an known HIV-infected person.

This information was eye-opening for me, but it wasn't the kicker in convincing me to wait for my wife. I chose to wait largely for matters of the heart.

An old adage compares women to cars. A man ought to take a car for a test drive before he buys it. The same thing goes for sleeping with a woman before he marries her. He doesn't want to marry a poor performance Pinto.

Besides being insulting to women, this is fatally flawed logic. Women make better lovers when they respect a man and enjoy being with him. No man looking for a test-drive will gain much respect from a woman.

My biggest reason for waiting was the joy of anticipation. My wife and I wanted a knock-out honeymoon. A wedding is a time for giving and receiving. We received many gifts of love from family and friends, but the gift we most anticipated was the one we had been saving for each other. We gave away our bodies to each other forever that night. No other man has ever seen or touched my gift.

Psychologists say that the powerful hormones involved in the first sexual experience will lock the event in a person's mind forever. I'm sure glad my mental picture is of my wife and not Sally Plessenblum of Akron, Ohio. And I'm glad it's not a memory of casual sex with Dr. Ruth, either.

DISAGREE?

Write a letter to the Editor!

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Secretly, GE executives were probably chafing, but Letterman solidly proved that the media isn't afraid to lash out at its own.

Despite such cheering notions of fairness in the media, a disturbing example of the contrary has recently surfaced.

Two CBS affiliates, KSL-TV in Salt Lake City and KIRO-TV in Seattle, have pulled the controversial program "Picket Fences" because of a recent episode depicting a Mormon character using polygamy for a defense in a legal case.

The two stations are part of 15 owned by Bonneville International Broadcasting, a company owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or Mormon Church.

In a prepared statement, KSL-TV President Bruce Reese said the decision came not because of one episode but several questionable ones, including one in which a nun hums "Killing Me Softly" while conducting a mercy killing. With the relationship of the stations to the Mormon Church, though, more than a whiff of stink exists.

While Reese lambasted earlier "Picket Fences" episodes because

of content, he didn't act until a program depicting the polygamous relationship between two Mormons, a man and an 18-year-old girl, was shown.

"The episode grossly misrepresents the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," Reese said in the statement. "It is obviously not true. We have worked with CBS to get them to change the show to eliminate the potential nationwide spread of this misperception and the enforcement of old stereotypes."

First of all, this topic might elicit a justified question about just why a religious-backed company like Bonneville International Broadcasting has a right to ask CBS to change the content of a nationally-aired show. Then two BIB stations canceled the show only after one particular episode aired. Hmmm.

When asked about the matter, Frisch said it was a conglomerate taking themselves too seriously rather than any secret innuendo to eliminate a show critical of the Mormons.

"That company simply takes itself too seriously," Frisch said. "If you're an LDS-affiliated media company, you're pretty naive if you think you can hide something like this and get away with it because controversy always comes out. Besides, they came out in public with their decision, so how could it possibly represent any kind of hidden agenda?"

The answer to this one is fairly easy. Whether the two stations made their decisions surrounding "Picket Fences" public or not, certainly there are instances of special interest groups playing a factor in media presentations. Go back to the Letterman show.

Letterman can hack away at General Electric all he wants, his show is on at 12:30 a.m. on this side of the country. Many people are sawing logs by then, which is something that insiders at GE long ago realized. The damage to the company's reputation at this hour is minimalized compared to what it would be if NBC evening news anchor Tom Brokaw broke a story about corruption within GE corridors.

Stupid? Indolent? Uninformed is perhaps the word Frisch was striving to find in describing people who had objections to a media outlet protecting its advertisers.

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KUOI is where radio diversity reigns

Editor;

As much as I dislike letters to the editor that begin, "I would like to thank..." I would like to thank members of the UI and Moscow communities for their recent interest in the KUOI news.

However, I would like to point out that KUOI news makes up approximately ten minutes of each weekday, 24-hour broadcast. That translates to roughly 50 minutes of news broadcasts during our 168 hours of non-stop programming per week. It is ironic that the program with the shortest amount of air time has attracted the most amount of attention.

I am excited that KUOI news is gaining attention, yet I am concerned that the recent controversies have overshadowed the other excellent programs KUOI has to offer. Our news programming includes the ever-popular, *Pacifica* and two recent additions, *This Way Out* and *Counterspin*. Other programs of note include *La Pulga*, *Voices Over The Palouse*, *Live In The Lobby*, *Preview '93*, coverage of Vandal Women's Basketball, plus many other outstanding shows.

KUOI boasts one of the largest music libraries in the Northwest and volunteer disc jockeys use this resource to expose our listeners to a wide range of musical genres and to keep them up-to-date on the latest releases.

Unlike the local commercial radio stations, we don't encourage you to tune in and rip the knob off your radio. Conversely, if you don't like what you hear, turn the dial or turn it off, we'll never know. For those of you that listened before KUOI news became so popular, thank you. For those of you that tune in specifically to hear the news, stick around you just might learn something. Remember KUOI-FM is 89.3 on your dial and 93.3 on the cable system and is, as always, where diversity reigns.

—Keith D. Hamby

Editor's Note: Keith Hamby is the station manager at KUOI.

Complainers should wear snow boots

Editor;

I would like to comment on the letter written by Rebecca Lukas and Kari Gilman (UI needs students as #1 priority; Feb. 2). Well Lukas and Gilman, about all I can agree with from your letter is that the students should be the number one priority. Personally, I feel that the University has done a good enough job dealing with the snow and ice on campus — this is Idaho after all! I'd rather see my tuition money go toward a BETTER EDUCATION instead of another snow shovel.

the University will have to close down during the winter months for liability purposes! My advice to you is to PLEASE TAKE SOME RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOURSELF! You have a couple options: 1) Enroll at Florida State, where the University has diverted all the teacher's salaries to install an ultra-violet bubble to protect the students from the dangerous rays of the sun or 2) Put on some boots, walk to class ... and if you fall down ... get up and please don't whine about the little things in life!

—Dave Gloss

Sure some people will fall down; some might even break a bone, or even worse get wet feet. All we need is more people who want someone else to take care of them. Next thing you know some student will sue the University for a little ice on the walks, then

DISAGREE?

Write a letter to the Editor!

INWGPA appalled at Idaho Citizens Alliance

Editor;

We of the Inland Northwest Gay People's Alliance (INWGPA) are deeply concerned at the formation of the Idaho Citizens Alliance (ICA), a group whose intention is to sell prejudice to the people of Idaho in the form of legislation severely limiting the civil rights of homosexuals. We are concerned for ourselves, for our ability to seek employment, housing and health care without the constrictions of Idaho. We are concerned that the private citizens of this state will become the property of public law. We are worried about the cost to human freedom and dignity when the law makes prejudice against any minority legal. We are appalled at the prospect of a campaign of lies like that which the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, the parent group of the ICA, perpetrated in pushing Measure 9 in Oregon. We are frightened to think that their promoting this legislation for hate will bring about a rise in violence against gays and lesbians and their supporters, as it did in Oregon. We are angered by outsiders coming in to try and convince our friends and neighbors that we are "perverse" and dangerous for the particular way in which love takes shape in our lives. And we are deeply saddened by the thought that they might succeed.

We hope that you share these feelings, and that you agree with our conviction that hatred and prejudice have no place in Idaho. We hope you will join us in working to preserve civil rights in Idaho by refusing to sign the petitions of the ICA, by speaking as a voice for freedom, or even simply by joining us at our first annual 'Hate is Not a Family Value' dance on Feb. 13 at the Moscow Community Center. We don't have to let hatred rule in Idaho, and for all of our sakes, we pray that it will not.

—Katherine Sprague,
—Doug McGarvey,

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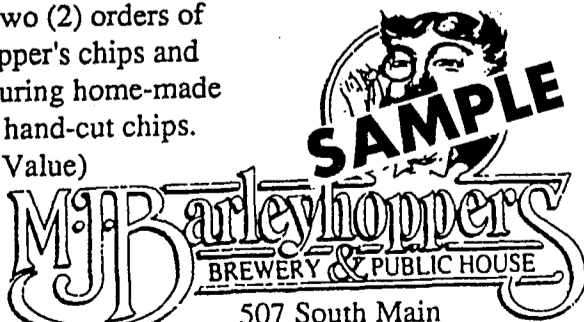
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Soldier says, 'Keep homosexual ban'

Editor,
I would like to thank Tracie Bruno for writing an article that is so open for criticism and is packed with ignorance of military. Since I have only been to Army basic training and Advanced Individual Training, I can only relate my experience to that. I went to training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. during that time I learned the real meaning of team work and uniformity. Every private was the same, you all had to have on the exact same clothing, and you had to achieve the same standards. Our company had over 100 soldiers

and my platoon had 33 soldiers. During that 13 weeks of training, spending every minute of every day with those men you learn a lot about them. You have to be able to trust your life to the guy that sleeps above you and across from you. When I took a shower I wasn't worried that someone in my platoon was watching me and getting sexually excited. Putting homosexuals in my platoon and have them watch me shower, would lead to some very hostile situations. Many soldiers in my platoon got the hell beat out of them for much less. As a soldier you cannot be wor-

ried about the guy next to you wanting to sleep with you. You have to worry about learning NBC so you won't die in a chemical attack, you have to worry about BRM, PT and keeping away from Round and Browns, so you don't get dropped. It's hard enough just making it through basic, let alone be worrying if you safe at night from some homosexual on fireguard. If you cannot be 100 percent confident in the soldier during training, then how will your confidence be during combat when your life and the rest of the platoon's lives are at stake.

I called my congressmen and let them know my opinion, and hopefully we can keep this ban in effect. Before anyone else starts writing letters about how it won't effect the military, ask your self, Have I ever been to basic? Do I have a clue what goes on inside the Army? If you haven't been through it and don't plan too, keep you sorry ignorant opinions of the way the military should be to yourself. It won't effect myself directly but, it will effect myself and many other good American soldiers.

—PFC Barlow, Mark W.

Military ban is unconstitutional

Editor,
I would like to comment on a letter written by Edward Hughes and printed in the Jan. 22 Argonaut. Hughes claims there is an article in the Uniform Code of Military Justice which "clearly stipulates homosexuality as grounds for dismissal from service by way of dishonorable discharge." I am not certain to which article Hughes refers. Portions of the UCMJ refer to offenses such as "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" (Article 133) and "all disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline" (Article 134). Homosexuality is only alluded to in the UCMJ where it pertains to sexual acts such as sodomy, (Article 125) which is indeed a court-martial offense. However, sodomy is an offense regardless of whether the participants are of same or opposite sex.

In reality, the ban on homosexuals in the military stems not from the UCMJ but from a Dept. of Defense policy statement which can be found in Title 32 of the Code of Federal Regulations. Each branch of the military has adopted this policy in one form or another.

Discharge of homosexuals is rarely accomplished by means of a court-martial, unless other offenses are involved. Also, discharges are not necessarily dishonorable.

Hughes also states that he has reviewed the Constitution and he can't find where it defends the rights of homosexuals to serve in the military. U.S. District Court Judge Hatter would disagree. Last week this judge ruled that the policy banning homosexuals from military service is unconstitutional.

—Jodi Haire

Does Anderson want her job back?

Editor,
This letter is being written in bitter anger regarding the infamous Richard Rock saga. What the hell is going on here? Are we dealing with a bunch of third graders? I don't know if what Richard did or said is true, or if the complaints against him are valid or not (I actually don't care what Richard does). What I do care about is that there are some pinheads ready and willing to spend \$1,700 of someone else's money (ASUI funds) on some sort of ridiculous reelection scam that probably won't get him thrown out of office anyway. Do you boys realize where this money is coming from (not Santa Claus!!)? This money is coming from my hard earned financial aid money (as well as from every other student on this campus). If you puppets want to waste \$1,700 bucks, pull it out of your own pockets. As I see it, this whole thing could be nothing but some personal dispute between a couple of want-to-be politicians. Richard mentioned in a previous article that we are all human and that we make mistakes, and he is correct in saying that. What separates the men from the boys however, is facing up to those mistakes, stepping down out of office if appropriate, or just learning when to keep the mouth shut.

My suggestion is that we have Zinser come down off the hill, spank whoever is involved in this playground spat, then set them in different corners until they can act their age. She should then take away their ASUI office keys until they can act in manner which meets the expectations of the office for which they were elected. Has anyone asked Amy Anderson if she wants her job back...?

—Joel Hanson

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Support for Rock

Editor,

It is very unfortunate that some of the recent decisions of ASUI President Richard Rock have been misinterpreted and blown out of proportion. My intent is to give readers a more balanced view of him. Rick is a personal friend. He takes his responsibilities seriously and works very hard. He is also, honest, kind, dependable, and a good listener. He is thoughtful and goes out of his way to help others. Hopefully in the future he will receive the support he deserves.

—Julie Rich

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Idaho's Wilson makes silent noise on the court League assist leader dishes one off to his family

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

You won't see him waving on the crowd for noise, yelling a rebuttal to an official, or talking excessive trash to a discouraged opponent trying to score on him.

But Idaho point guard Ricky Wilson, nonetheless, has plenty to talk about when it comes to his life off the court.

Wilson, the Vandal's senior triggerman and most intense defender, has a storied history about the path that put him in a Vandal uniform. To be more general, the fact that Wilson made it as successfully in life as he has is a story of much more importance.

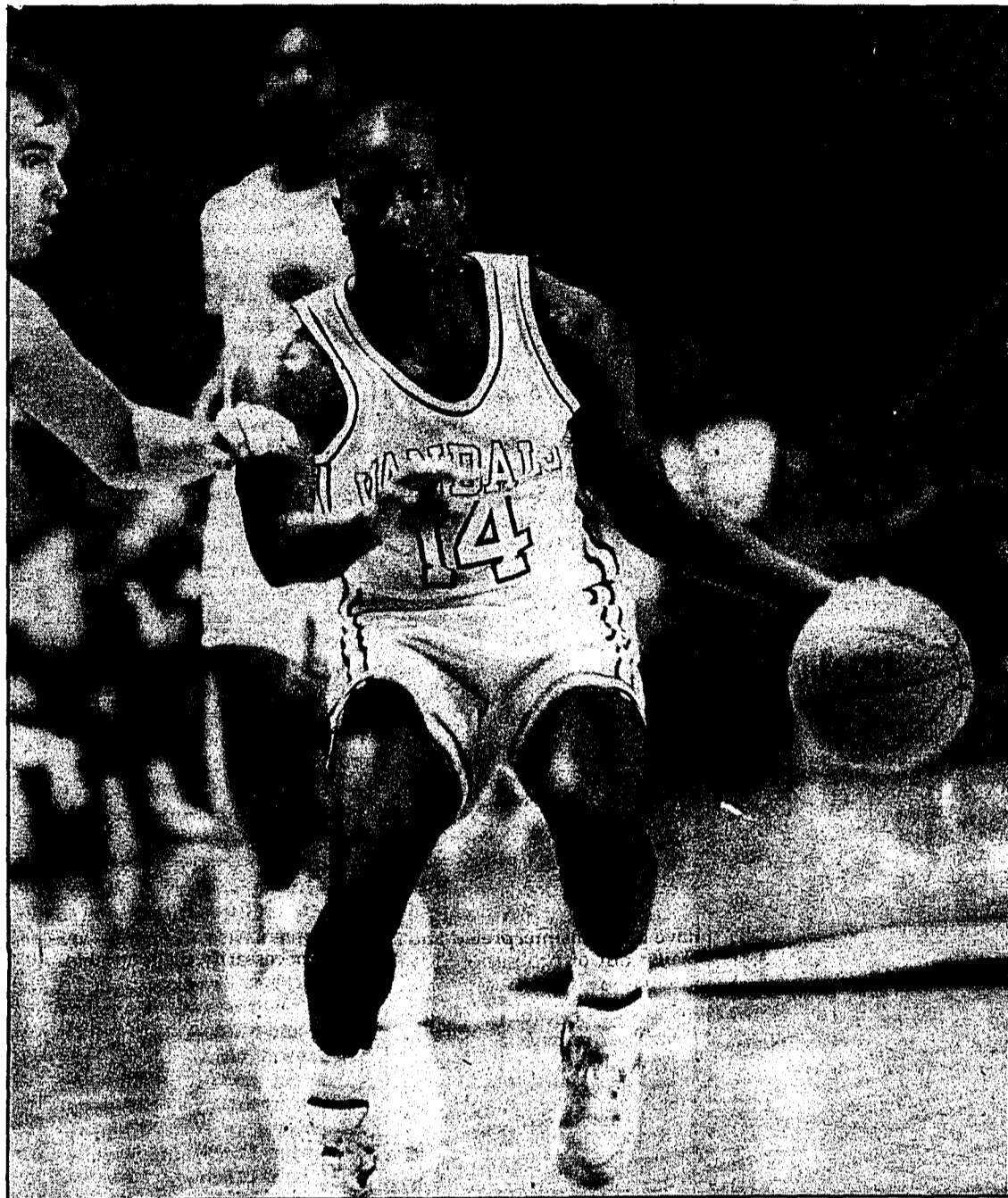
Born and raised in Orange, New Jersey, which lies just outside the state's largest city of Newark, Wilson didn't exactly live in the lap of luxury. While living with his parents, the youngest of five children had to avoid the daily distractions of drugs, crime, and bad influences. Wilson managed to curtail all three, but rather fell into a trap that many urban youths don't escape from—surviving school.

"After my tenth grade year I got expelled from my Catholic school because of grades," the 21-year old said. "I knew that I had to make a change and I knew that if I did, it would be for the better."

With the encouragement of his mother Beebe, Wilson took a giant step in life that summer by leaving New Jersey on a 3,000 mile trip to Walla Walla, Washington to live with his uncle. The plan was for Wilson to live away from home for a year to get his grades back up in order to attend college in the future.

"It was real tough," Wilson said of leaving his life and family behind. "My mother is really into school and she didn't want me to go to any public school (in New Jersey) so she sent me away. There's a lot of distractions there and if you don't have a good family it's real easy to get into trouble."

In spite of being in practically another world, Wilson's uncle, Bob Spearman, was like a father to his nephew in helping in the culture change. Wilson joined the Walla Walla high school basket-



Idaho point guard Ricky Wilson credits much of his success to a family 3,000 miles away. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

ball team his junior year and helped the squad to a 19-11 record and a birth in the state tournament. After a successful season on the court and in the classroom, Wilson was now free to leave the nothingness of the Northwest and return to his family back home—an obviously simple decision to make.

Not in the least.

When returning home for the summer, and doing some serious

thinking, Wilson informed his family that he would be going back to Walla Walla for his senior year and final basketball season. The move was a bold one, but one he felt needed to be made.

"I was supposed to go home for my final year but our team did so well and I was doing good in school that I decided to stay," Wilson said. "It was real tough on my mom but she knew that it'd only be for a little while longer

and then it'd be over with."

The decision paid off again for Wilson as Walla Walla climbed the ranks to as high as No. 5 in state and compiled a 27-6 record his senior season. He averaged a triple-double with 10 points, 10 assists and 11 rebounds a game on the year and only a first round loss in the state tournament dampen an otherwise rewarding season.

Once again, though, school

attempted to erase two years of accomplishments in one swift blow.

"Out of high school I was offered a scholarship to play football at the University of Montana," Wilson said, who gained over 800 yards receiving his senior year as a wide receiver. "But I missed passing my SAT's by one point so I was a Proposition 48 (would have to sit out a year). I only wanted to play Division I or Division II football or not play at all. That's when I decided to go to Walla Walla Community College to play basketball."

As a freshman at WWCC, Wilson started at point guard and averaged 10 points, three assists and three rebounds a game. Impressive numbers for a first year player, but not in his own book.

"That's the way it's been for me my whole life," Wilson said of his basketball career. "Whenever I start somewhere new like in high school, at Walla Walla CC or at Idaho, my first year is always just O.K. but the second is great."

As a sophomore at WWCC, the 6-footer's 13.5 points and 5.6 assists caught the attention of Idaho assistant Hugh Watson who recruited him over to Idaho. In his first year as a Vandal, Wilson was too valuable to redshirt and became known for his tenacious perimeter defense. The newcomer held such Big Sky starters as Delvon Anderson, Willard Dean, Johnny Mack, and Al Hamilton to poor shooting performances his junior year. Although he can consistently make shots he takes, he feels his role on the team is to get things started at the defensive end.

"Ever since I started playing basketball I was taught how to strip someone of the ball," Wilson says of playing with his two older brothers. "It's always encouraging to frustrate someone on the court and that's what I try to do to generate turnovers. My teammates encourage me to shoot, so I take what the defense will give me. But I'd rather pass it off to Orlando (Lightfoot) or Marvin (Ricks) because they have a better chance of making the shot."

Now as a senior averaging 5.8

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Vandals home with state rivals

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal men's basketball team still has nine conference games left; but according to Herb Williams, it's all immaterial.

"I picked them (Idaho) to win the conference before the season started," the third year Idaho State University head coach said, "and they're going to win the conference."

Nonetheless, Idaho will have to play out its remaining schedule which continues tonight in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals split its first conference road trip last weekend by losing to Weber State on Thursday, but bounced back to defeat Northern Arizona two nights later. Now back home, Idaho entertains the Bengals

tonight and then faces rival Boise State University tomorrow night. Both games begin at 7:05 p.m.

Idaho (15-5 overall, 4-1 in the Big Sky) has a solid history at home the past two years as it puts its current 16-game home winning streak up to challenge against the intra-state schools. The Vandals are 32-2 at home under head coach Larry Eustachy in two-and-a-half seasons, 62-4 the past four seasons, and 83-10 since 1987. Idaho hasn't lost to BSU at home since 1988 while the Bengals haven't found luck in Moscow since March of 1984, an eight year skid.

"So much emphasis is put on getting a 'road breakthrough,'" Williams said. "It creates a feeling that no one can win on the road in this conference."

Last weekend, ISU (5-12, 1-4)

realized what it was like to not win at home in the BSC. The Bengals lost two heartbreakers in games against the University of Montana and Montana State University, both decided in the final minute of play.

Against the UM Grizzlies, ISU led 66-64 with about 0:09 left to play. After trapping UM's Travis DeCuire under the basket, ISU was called for a defensive foul as DeCuire jumped back into two Bengal players and sank the shot. DeCuire went to the line and proceeded to sink the game winning free throw with 0:03, quite similar to how Idaho lost at Weber State.

"It was like the officials were thinking 'these guys (ISU) shouldn't be playing this well

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No. 1,000 ahead for UI

By PETE GOMBEN
Editor-in-Chief

Fans who attend the Vandals' game against the Idaho State Bengals tonight may see something more than a typical Big Sky Conference basketball match up.

They may see a little bit of history.

Idaho's victory over Northern Arizona last Saturday was its 999th. A win tonight would give the Vandals 1,000 basketball victories since the sport was introduced at the UI in 1905.

A win over the Bengals would make Idaho the third BSC team to surpass the magic number, according to Arnie Sgalio, BSC assistant commissioner for information ser-

vices. Montana State University has 1,178 wins and the University of Montana won its 1,000th against Nevada in last year's Big Sky Conference tournament.

Idaho's first roundball victory came nearly 90 years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House and J.G. "Pink" Griffith was head coach. During its premiere season, the Vandals shot their way to a 4-3 record.

Eighty-seven years and 23 head coaches later, the Vandals will take the court in hopes of passing a landmark in athletics.

One thousand victories "is a phenomenal milestone that

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against this team (UM)," Williams said. "It's been happening all over the country this year—officials winning games for teams when it's the kids who should be winning the games."

The official who made the call, Richard Ball, is the same referee who called a debatable foul on Idaho guard Ricky Wilson late in the Weber State game.

But regardless of the officiating, Williams knows he has to get his team ready for the trip to Moscow.

"We've got to try to put it all behind us," Williams said of falling to 1-4 in league instead of being 3-2. "I know it's my job to get the guys ready to play against Idaho. We're going to come in and play."

The Bengals boast a good inside-outside performance from center Jim Potter and guard Erin Cowan. Potter, a 6-9 sophomore, averages 17.1 a game and pulls down a team-high 6.4 rebounds. Cowan, a 6-0 senior, is second in scoring with a 15.7 average and dishes out 4.7 assists, fourth best in the league. Cowan is also ISU's go to guy for 3-point shooting as he's third in the league with 2.1 bombs a game.

"We're playing really good half-court defense right now," Williams said. "We aren't going

to change anything offensively or defensively, but we know we have to rebound better."

In rebounding, the Bengals have had its fair share of difficulties. ISU is pulling down about four less boards a game than its opposition while Idaho leads the conference with a plus-10 mark.

Along with his team-leading 8.4 rebounds an outing, Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot has moved up into the second place spot in conference scoring with 20.4 points a game. The 6-7 junior sits only behind Weber State's Stan Rose, who dumps in 23.5 a game.

"Great, great player," Williams said of Lightfoot. "Everyone talks about Rose in the conference but I said I would take Orlando any day of the week. Rose will play you physical down inside, but Lightfoot can step up and shoot the 3-pointer one possession and the next be posting up down low. He is the most complete player in the league."

Saturday brings the third place Boise State Broncos into the Dome. BSU (12-5, 3-2) did just the opposite as ISU last weekend as it defeated the two Montana schools at home. BSU won both in fairly easy fashion, beating MSU 72-52 and UM 75-66.

"We felt very fortunate," head coach Bobby Dye said of the

home sweep. "It was pretty apparent that we needed to win both (to stay in the conference race)."

The Broncos are led by none other than center Tanoka Beard. Beard, an all-league 6-10 senior, was moved from his original center position to forward at the beginning of the season to accommodate 7-0 sophomore John Coker. As a result, Beard is fourth in the league in scoring with 19.5 points a game and third with 8.4 rebounds. But since then, Coker has been lost with a foot injury and Beard is back in the post position, leaving the Broncos thin on height and lacking a high rebounding percentage.

"We've done that all year," Dye said of focusing on rebounding. "We just haven't done it. With Coker out we've been down on the rebounds each game which is a big concern for us."

BSU currently sits just ahead of ISU in rebounding margin with a minus-1.4 average per game.

Traditionally the Broncos have been known for playing a slow tempo game while concentrating on keeping opponents in the low 60's. This season, BSU is second in the league with a 76.4 points a game while fourth in defense in giving up 68.8 a game.

IDAHO INFO-- Tonight's game will be "Ladies night" as Johnson's Jewelry will be giving away various gifts for women including: a \$475 pair of diamond earrings at halftime, five \$25 gift certificates if Eustachy's signature appears on a given page, and 85-100 cubic zirconia's. Also, a lottery ticket for each of the first 2,000 fans through the door... Idaho owns a 10-game winning streak over ISU, dating back to 1987... Since 1988, Idaho is 7-3 against BSU including a 59-52 victory in the 1989 in the conference championship game at Boise... Lightfoot had scored 20 or more points a game in nine straight outings before registering 16 at NAU. The junior forward did get his fourth straight double-double at NAU by pulling down 11 rebounds.

Lady Vandals hit the road

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Now Laurie Turner will get to see if the streak stands up on the road.

With three consecutive victories, two of which were over Big Sky Conference foes, the University of Idaho women's basketball team has righted itself after starting the season 4-10.

This newly acquired sense of confidence will be tested when Idaho heads south for an important two-game series with Boise State and Idaho State, beginning with the Bengals today in Pocatello.

Coach Turner said the mental makeup of her team has improved right now as has the physical part.

"We're not making some of the same mistakes anymore on the court," Turner said. "Some of our freshman and other reserve players are starting to make an impact."

One example would be freshman Jeri Hymas, a 6-foot-3 center from Hermiston, Ore. Hymas scored a career-high 10 points in last Saturday's 78-44 romp over Northern Arizona University.

That win also served as proof that Idaho has enough depth to overcome a slump from one of its stars. Brenda Kuehlthau is a case in point.

Kuehlthau, the second leading scorer with 13.9 points a game, has been struggling to find the basket of late. In the last six games, she has been under double figures in four of those contests. Turner said Kuehlthau is just the latest member of the Lady Vandals to suffer through a slump this season.

Turner said the difference between the team which lost six games earlier in the season and the current team that has won three straight lies in the depth of reserve players like Hymas. The seventh-year head coach also addressed the issue of turnovers, which have plagued the Lady Vandals all

year. Turner, however, feels that her team is committing "better" turnovers than they did prior to this recent winning streak.

"Even though we are still getting high numbers of turnovers each game, they are a better kind of turnover if that makes any sense," Turner said. "Before, we would throw the ball away so that the other team could get an easy transition basket. Now we'll have traveling calls or a lane violation so that the other team can't run down and score."

The Lady Vandals will probably be able to judge just how much they have improved after this weekend is over.

Idaho St. is a team that has shown flashes of recent improvement and could be compared favorably to the Lady Vandals. The Bengals (6-11 overall) and Idaho both have a 2-3 conference record and both have suffered lapses in hanging onto a basketball. Both teams also took their lumps in traveling to Montana as ISU and UI were both pounded by the Montana schools.

Currently in the midst of his sixth season as Idaho State's head coach, Ted Anderson said there are more important similarities between the two schools.

"We really need these two games to stay in the hunt for the conference tournament and so does Idaho," Anderson said. "I also think that both teams will have something to say about the Montana schools walking away with an uncontested title (Montana and Montana St. are both 6-0 in conference)."

Anderson's task will be made somewhat more difficult because of the loss of two starters.

Niki Lee, the pre-season choice to start at point guard, was lost with an early-season stress fracture. Lee has

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recuperated enough to begin playing sparingly in some games. Sherlyn Steele, a 6-foot-1 projected starter at forward, quit the team after a member of her immediate family fell ill.

Picking up the slack has been Shawna Fortney, who is averaging 14 points a game. Starters Jennifer Cannon and Marcia Yastrop are also toting double-digit scoring averages.

Following the ISU game, Idaho travels to Boise to face a Broncos team that is pushing the Montana schools for supremacy in the Big Sky. Boise St. currently has a 3-2 record in BSC play, 12-4 overall. The Broncos are certainly not to be considered a fluke — they were the pre-season choice to win the conference.

Four Broncos are scoring 10 or more points a game, led by Lidiya Varanova's 18.8 points a game. The only member of the starting five not scoring in double figures will be unable to boost her scoring average.

Tory Torrolova was suspended for one week from the Broncos team because of an "attitude" problem. She will miss Friday's game against Eastern Washington and the game Saturday against the Lady Vandals.

Turner is hoping for different results than last year's two trips to Boise. In the regular season, Boise thrashed the Lady Vandals 86-41 as Idaho committed a whopping 30 turnovers. The conference tournament in Boise held more of the same as BSU won 69-60.

"We went down last year and played exceptionally poor," Turner said. "Every aspect in that first game in Boise kind of fell apart for us."

Leading the Lady Vandals in scoring right now is Jennifer Clary, who is scoring 16.6 points a game.

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assists a game which is tops in the BSC, Wilson considers those teammates to be one of the most valuable facets of his life. With his uncle living in Walla Walla with diabetes, and his father in a New Jersey nursing home with Parkinson's disease, Ricks finds support through basketball and his 10 close-knit teammates.

"Everytime my mom calls I always pray that nothing has happened to my dad," Wilson says with uneasiness. "He's so far away that I can't see him so I try to see him as much as I can over the summer."

Anticipating to graduate in May of '94 with a degree in Human Resource Management, Wilson plans on going back to New Jersey to "sell real estate and get rich." But as he finishes up his last year as a Vandal, he realizes that the decision to come to Idaho is the best he's ever made.

"I've never been around a group of guys I've ever liked so much," Wilson said of his team. "We're like a family. When we get in a huddle before a game we say 'team together' because that's how we want to be...together. I dedicate everything that I do to my family and friends because if it wouldn't have been for them I wouldn't be here."

Another fine assist from Idaho's silent leader to those who deserve it most.

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would be great to achieve for any program," UI Athletic Director Pete Liske said.

"It is a pretty elite group that has a 1,000 victories."

The Vandal basketball program has had its share of ups and downs through the years. In 1911-12, Griffith presided over a 1-13 season. It was the worst record the team would suffer.

Charles Finley, coached the UI to 113 victories from 1947 to 1954 — the most for a Vandals head coach. However, the 94 losses his teams suffered place him third on that dubious list.

The glory days of modern Vandal basketball came under the guidance of head coaches Don Monson and Kermit Davis.

During his five seasons at the helm of the Vandals in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Monson's teams won 100 games and lost just 41.

Under Monson's leadership, the Vandals won consecutive Big Sky Conference titles. They also claimed what may have been the biggest victory in the history of UI basketball, a 69-67 overtime win against the University of Iowa in the NCAA Tournament.

UI tennis opens up in the Dome

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

Both University of Idaho tennis teams will take to the Dome this weekend, facing tough competition from the University of Montana and Montana State University.

Dave Scott, Idaho tennis head coach, said the matches kick-off the Vandal's spring season and that coming away with wins is crucial for their placement in the Big Sky Conference.

The men are scheduled to begin play this morning against UM. Scott said this year's UM team is the best he's seen in five years.

"Montana got three new players this spring," Scott said. "They are going to be much stronger than they have been in the past. We will have to compete well to beat them."

Scott added that UM's No. 1 seed, a freshman transfer from Czechoslovakia, is going to be a stand out in the BSC.

"I haven't seen him play, but I've heard other coaches say he can easily compete as a No. 1 player in the conference," Scott said.

According to Scott, Mark Had-

ley will play the No. 1 position for Idaho, followed by Greg Eastman, Niren Lall, Chris Daniel, Ryan Slaton and Doug Anderson, respectively.

Hadley played at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions last year, and Scott said he has the potential to take over sole possession of the No.1 spot this spring.

Lall, a transfer from the University of Oregon last spring has moved from No. 5 up to the No. 3 spot.

"Niren is the player who has shown the most improvement this year and he has proven that by pushing his way up the ladder," Scott said.

Scott noted the middle of his line-up gives him the depth to rotate his players and that he may end up doing it against MSU later in the weekend.

On MSU's side, the Bobcats also have a new No. 1 seed, along with a number of freshman who will be helping it out.

"Montana State has a great tennis tradition," Scott said. "I try to

model my teams after their work ethic."

During the fall season, Scott predicted that the MSU women

would be one of the top teams in the BSC because of its experience and tough level of play.

The Vandal women were tentatively scheduled to play its match against MSU last night, but results were unavailable at press time.

The women's strategy against UM begins Saturday afternoon with Merlene Förde playing at the No. 1 seed, followed by Leah Smith, Shaley Denler, Michelle Bergen, Erin Cicalo and Emily Walpole. The UI women beat UM during the fall season, and Scott said his team is looking forward to playing them again.

Men's action begins against UM today at 9:00 a.m., followed by the same women's matchup at noon. Saturday's competition begins at 10:00 a.m. when the men meet MSU.

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West brings cartoons to life

By JASON UHLMAN
Staff Writer

Television is full of actors, but suppose that one of them was down to earth, likeable, believable and also had a side splitting sense of humor. Does this individual sound more like a comic character than a real Hollywood actor? The truth is, there exists a person that is both a comic character and real-life cool guy, and he is Billy West.

"Tooning with Billy West," Wednesday night's feature presentation for ASUI Productions, was 2 full hours of cartoon humor and improvisational comedy delivered direct by the master "voice over" artist West. "Voice over" refers to human voices that bring cartoon characters to life.

West both impressed and amused the audience with a taste of every voice he had in his repertoire. Known mostly for his voices on the cartoon sensation "The Ren and Stimpy Show," West spent most of the evening talking a little about his life and the show.

The 41-year-old, Michigan born actor was destined for suc-

cess at an early age. Growing up in the 50's, West commented on how people were "doing more than sitting on their asses waiting for the atomic bomb." In his case, this meant watching the three stooges and "jumping up and down naked on the bed doing Elvis impersonations." Obviously, success was something that West was not going to be able to avoid. However, it was not going to come quick and easy for him.

Life as a young adult hit West with repeated below-the-belt blows. He explained that, as with many actors, to see the rose you first have to step in the crap.

"I was setting a land speed record for destruction. The alcohol and drugs were dragging me down to the bottom."

During this time, a "gig" could not be begged nor bought. It was then that West finally started to clean himself up, that the ball of good fortune started to roll. His first big break came in the mid 1980's. A cartoon called "Beany and Cecil" was looking for some voices to make it come to life. West tried out and was hired for all of the voices on the show. The

reason the show was his big break was not because of its popularity (they only made 4 episodes), but rather the connections he made while doing the show. One of the many people he met was the brilliant and innovative cartoonist John Krisfalusi. He was the man that created Ren and Stimpy, and was impressed with West.

With his first cartoon job over, West went back to his job on radio at a classic rock station. Of radio, West said, "They (radio producers) think they're going to play the same songs for the next 35 years. I liked living in my generation, but not forever. Radio feeds on its past success, so all the creativity is snuffed out. This was not the place I wanted to spend my life." Shortly after, West's had a big break with Nickelodeon's cartoon "Doug."

"I tried out for the cartoon 'Doug.' This was part of Nick's (Nickelodeon) three step plan to revolutionize cartooning. I never heard anything about the other cartoons, so I didn't give it any

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Billy West tooning it up in the UI SUB Ballroom. (Joe Strohmaler PHOTO)



The Aeolian Chamber Players. (FILE PHOTO)

String quartet to perform

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Audiences were delighted with the performances of Sanford Sylvan, David Breitman, Stephanie Friedman, and The Cavani String Quartet when the UI presented them in the Auditorium Chamber Music Series Concerts last semester.

This semester promises to bring more of the same with the Aeolian Chamber Players, who will perform Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, and the Moscow Conservatory Trio, who will perform later this semester.

The Aeolian Chamber Players,

with Lewis Kaplan, violinist, Peter Basquin, pianist, Andre Emelianoff, cellist, and Daniel McKelway, are the first permanent ensemble of this instrumentation. They are able to play traditional repertoire, as well as contemporary works that have been commissioned especially for their group. Sunday's concert is an exciting blend of old and new, with the group performing works of the award winning Cambodian composer Chinary Ung, Alberto Ginastera, Bela Bartok, and Johannes Brahms.

Spiral VI by Chinary Ung, was composed especially for the group, and audiences will hear this new piece written in 1992, in

its West Coast premier. Pompeana No. 2 by Alberto Ginastera, an Argentinian composer, "Contrasts," by Bela Bartok, and Trio in B Major, Opus 8 by Brahms are the other pieces that will be performed.

"The combination of this music is nice," said Dr. Mary Dupree, director of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series. "There is much more variety of sound and the way in which they've set up the program. We will hear the exotic pieces of the 20th century composers being performed in the first half of the program, then we'll step back into the 19th century with the lushness of Brahms."

In addition to performing Sunday evening, The Aeolian Chamber Players will be giving a master class that is open to the public in the University Auditorium from 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday after-

noon. The group has volunteered to read scores by students and staff of UI and WSU.

Tickets are available through Ticket Express and at the door. Advance purchases are encouraged.

This is a must see performance for hard core classical music lovers, promising an evening of music that will leave the audience wanting more.

Jazz festival needs volunteers

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Close to 400 volunteers are needed to staff the 26th Annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival said Festival Chairman Lynn Skinner. Volunteers will receive a free ticket to the night performance of the day they work.

Five hundred high school groups are coming to participate and watch the Festival this year, Skinner said. Volunteers are needed for ushering at the shows, guiding students and recording assistance at 13 sites.

"It's great service involvement," Skinner said. "It's also a lot of fun working with a lot of young people, directors and performers."

With only a local steering committee of six people, Skinner and three part-time workers, any help is welcome, Skinner said. To be put on a list, call 885-6765.

Volunteers are needed more desperately than ever with a 20 percent increase in entries. High school groups from as far away as Pennsylvania and Indiana, as well as California, Nevada and Washington will be joined by more groups from British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to name a few.

Colleges including Brigham Young University, Eastern University of Utah and Washington State University will also attend and perform.

The whole purpose of the Jazz Festival is to serve these groups. "It's geared to educating the young people about America's classical music jazz," Skinner said. "A lot of the young people coming up here have no idea who the artists even are."

Each performing artist will also teach a clinic for musical groups. Moscow hotels and homes are always filled, as well as Lewiston, Clarkston, Pullman and Spokane with people coming to perform or attend, Skinner said. "Hundreds of kids will be staying in motels, local homes and schools," Skinner said.

Students should not let the influx deter them from inviting parents to attend the Festival, however. "I think it's a great weekend to have kids bring their parents," Skinner said. "They will never find something like this anywhere else in the United States."

Artfully brief...

Ridenbaugh Gallery invites all UI undergraduates to participate in the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition to be held Feb. 19 through March 2.

Students can enter any type of art in the competition from sculptures and pottery to paintings and photos. This is a change from the past when the exhibition only considered hanging art.

Works must be submitted Feb. 9-11 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Ridenbaugh Hall. There is a \$1 entry fee for each piece submitted that will go toward the prizes. Each piece should be labeled with the creator's name, title, media, size, price or not for sale, academic major and class status.

The exhibitions opening reception will be Feb. 19 from 4-7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at that time.

"The Man From Snowy River" and "Mediterraneo" will be shown in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. "The Man From Snowy River" chronicles a boy's difficult passage into manhood. "Mediterraneo" won the Italian Oscar for best picture and is a sentimental comedy-drama.

"Mediterraneo" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "The Man From Snowy River" at 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 5. Both shows will be shown Feb. 6 also, but the times will be flip flopped.



Miscellaneous students unwittingly demonstrate the improper ways of using backpacks. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Backpack misuse causes chronic pain

By LANAE EMPEY
Staff Writer

The average backpack, filled with a student's normal workload, weighs anywhere from 5-45 pounds, according to an informal survey. Normally, 5 pounds or more on the back is a strain, according to John Sandell, a chiropractic physician at the Moscow Chiropractic Clinic.

"The main problem is they (students) carry them unilateral, or one sided," Sandell said. "They don't alternate sides."

Ann Raymer, also a Moscow chiropractic physician, agrees. "People don't use backpacks the way they are designed," she said. "Uneven weight can damage joints and hurt muscles, ligaments, tendons and soft tissue."

In 50 percent of Raymer's cases, a backpack creates or irritates a problem, she said. Sandell sees three to five cases involving backpacks a month.

With a full backpack thrown over one shoulder, a student runs the same risk as a person who works at a job pulling one lever all day, said Sandell. It works the same as lifting weights only on one side.

Backpacks can cause "chronic pain or soreness in the neck or shoulders, numbness or tingling in arms or hands, neck pain or stiffness and headaches," Sandell said.

Another problem with backpacks is when the straps are not the proper length. Raymer suggests students not only wear the backpacks with both straps, but also cinch up the straps once the pack is on. If not, the jolting of the books hitting the back is just as detrimental as wearing the pack over one shoulder.

Also in this category are the shoulder bags with longer straps. The bags, usually worn so the bag rests on the hips, can irritate the pelvis, which causes all new problems, Raymer said.

In a worst-case scenario, Raymer said backpacks could cause nerve compression which includes numbness, tingling and burning. She treated one patient who couldn't swallow and another with nerve interference, with one factor being the improper use of backpacks.

For most students, however, sore muscles and back strain are the worst they will experience. Before heading for the medicine cabinet, Raymer suggests simple stretching exercises.

"Shoulder shrugs, tilting the head back, extending the spine in the opposite direction or stretching the arms up usually helps," Raymer said.

Another simple muscle relaxer is a hot shower or bath. Raymer suggests adding two cups of Epson salt into the bath and put-

ting a small amount into a washcloth, wrapping it up and applying it to the sore spot.

Sandell also suggests a steam pack. A simple home method includes wringing out a wet bath towel and putting it in the microwave for 3-4 minutes on high. Put a dry towel next to the skin and then place the heat pack on top. Remove the towel as it cools down.

The heat should be on for 10-20 minutes at a time, Raymer said.

Both Sandell and Raymer suggest cold methods, rather than hot, if there is any tingling or acute pain. "Ice packs are usually more beneficial than heat," Sandell said.

An ice pack can be made by freezing a damp washcloth in a zip-lock bag and draping it over the painful area for 10-15 minutes, Sandell said.

Heat and ice can be alternated, but the ice should be the last method used to leave the tissue decongested, Sandell said.

If the pain is acute, over-the-counter Ibuprofen is effective, Sandell said. It should be taken as suggested by a medical doctor, however.

When the back pain interferes with someone's lifestyle, they should see a chiropractor, Sandell said. "You should go seek care which includes pain relief, but more importantly, a solution

to the problem so it doesn't reoccur."

"If the injury hasn't cleared up within three or four days, or the same symptoms reappear," professional help should be considered, Raymer said.

Many problems can be detected early and taken care of before any major damage is done, she added.

The best prevention for back pain is to carry a small pack on both shoulders with the straps cinched tight, Sandell and Raymer agreed.

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thought. That's when Krisfalusi came to me and asked me to do the voice for Stimpny."

West said the success of Ren and Stimpny doesn't surprise him, especially because of its traditional comedy background. "It was created from the old cartooning school, like a Rocky and Bullwinkle for the 90's, but it's much more punk. It's in your face, and people like it. It's different than the Simpsons. That toon was made for adults. From a child's perspective, that's practically like holding up a sign that says 'hey kids, this is for you!'"

West finished off the evening with an episode of Ren and Stimpny that had been doubted by Japanese and is hilarious in any language. As for future plans, besides a bunch of new Ren and Stimpny episodes, West hesitated to speculate on his future, except a hope that cartooning would continue to move ahead with new and fresh ideas.

Quick fixes

■ Ice pack: freeze washcloth in ziplock bag, drape over dry towel over sore area for 10-15 minutes.

■ Moist heat: microwave moist bathtowel for 3-4 minutes on high and drape over dry towel over sore area. Remove as it cools.

■ Stretches: stretch counter to the direction of the spine, shoulder shrugs, tilting head back, extending spine back and stretching arms up.

■ Hot bath: add two cups Epson salt to bath water. Put a small amount of Epson salt in a washcloth, wrap up and place on sore area.

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Stopping eating disorders before they begin

by Mary A. Schwantes, Registered Dietitian

This week February 1-7, Eating Disorder Awareness Week is being observed all around the United States. The goal of this national weekly observance is to heighten awareness to the enormous numbers of individuals suffering from eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating and to present concrete ways to prevent eating disorders.

The targeted population to discuss prevention with has changed over the years from college-aged, to high school and junior high school students, and most recently to the elementary school child. I believe that early education is crucial to the successful prevention of eating disorders.

Eating Disorders Occur Earlier in Life
On any given day half of ten-

year-olds and two-thirds of high school and adult women are dieting—despite the evidence that "diets don't work." Half of the females between 11 and 13 years already see themselves as overweight. Many experts claim that "dieting provides the entree into an eating disorder..." and that individuals who diet are eight times more likely to develop eating disorders than those who do not.

The Drive for Thinness is popular because of its promises—"thinness equals beauty, success, perfection, happiness, self-confidence and self-control." Well, a generation of women bought the promises and have become the diet industry's most valued customer, i.e., the "professional female dieter" and they have also passed the legacy down to their children.

A recent study found that eating disorders and an abnormal Drive for Thinness are actually passed on from mother to daughter through the process of learning and imitation. The mother's own "dieting and eating behavior and her critical concern about her daughter's weight and appearance seem to contribute significantly to the development of anorexia or bulimia. It was found that mothers of eating disordered daughters placed "direct pressure on their daughters to be thin."

I am not blaming mothers. But we know that sociocultural influences like diet, fashion and beauty industries bombard us through advertising and are at least as strong and more pervasive than parental influence in any direction. Models who are still at least ten pounds underweight for their height capture the imagination of young women and lure them into the cult of thinness.

Parents need to be sensible about food

If fathers and mothers teach their children to eat well-

balanced meals, take care of their bodies and eat sensibly, their children probably will too.

Health professionals offer other eating disorder preventative tips:

- Discourage the idea that a particular diet or body size will automatically lead to happiness and fulfillment.

- Don't use food as a reward or punishment. It sets up food as a potential weapon for control.

- Don't constantly criticize you own shape—"I'm too fat: I've got to lose weight"—in front of your child. Such comments imply that one's appearance is more important than character.

- Don't equate food with positive or negative behavior. The dieting parent who says she was "good" today because she "didn't eat much" implies that avoiding food is good behavior. Similarly, "Don't eat that—it'll make you fat" implies that being fat makes one unlikable.

- Remember, a lot about size is in the genes and is out of your control. Encourage kids to appreciate the outward differences in people, and not make

personal judgements on appearances.

- Know that signs of an eating disorder can show up before puberty. A girl may start starving herself in anticipation of inevitable changes in shape well before she develops curves.

Warning Signs

Be aware of warning signs. Your child may have a problem if:

- She regularly refuses typical family meals or skips lunch at school.

- She makes comments about being fat or an acquaintance who's "too fat."

- Shopping for clothes has become stressful because she's grown a size larger and doesn't want to face herself in the mirror.

- You see signs of secret dieting or secret bingeing.

- She begins to withdraw from her friends.

- She becomes irritable and depressed.

For more information on eating disorders contact Mary Schwantes, registered dietitian at the Student Health Service.

MHS produces the play 'Rebel Without a Cause'

The Moscow Senior High Drama Department will present an all-school play, "Rebel Without A Cause," on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. at Moscow High School.

This three act play recounts the story of a frustrated teenager, Jim Stark, who encounters problems wherever he goes. Living in a dysfunctional family, they move from town to town, trying to start over. The Stark family ends up staying in one town, where the plot of the story takes place, and shows the pain of the young boy's struggle for acceptance. "The play originates from the movie 'Rebel Without A Cause,'" said Marcia Cooke, a faculty member of Moscow High School.

The production stars Chris Walker as the lead character Jim Stark, Mike Hamilton as Buzz, the gang leader, Darcy Coffen as Judy, the neighbor, Deva Eveland as Plato, the disturbed teenager, and Vince Trotter and Tracy Thiessen as Mr. and Mrs. Stark, the parents of Jim.

"Aside from the two drama classes at Moscow High, the play is considered an all-school play with a total of 21 students in the play, and 10 crew members," said Cooke.

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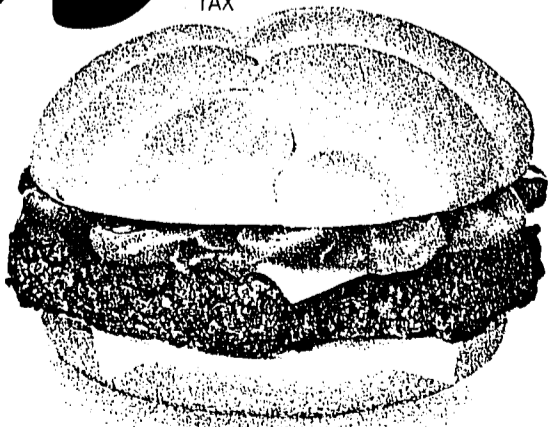
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