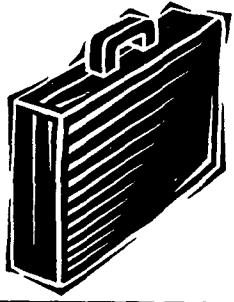


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 62



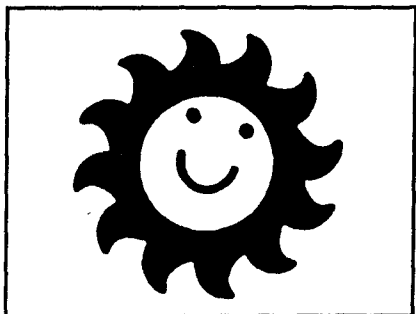
• News •

The two finalists for Dean of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be on campus next week. See page 3.



• Outdoors •

The Juneau Icefield Expedition is seeking one more applicant for this summer. See page 14.



• Weather •

Sunny skies through the week. Highs to reach into 70s with lows in the 30s. Light winds likely.

• Inside •

- Opinionpage 8
- Lifestyles.....page 16
- Outdoorspage 14
- Sportspage 20
- Comicspage 23
- Classifieds.....page 24



AHOY! Photo by Bart Stageberg
Members of Delta Sigma Phi prepare for their annual Sailor's Ball held each spring. It is one of many traditional Greek System dances.

Beta Theta Pi regains charter

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi has been officially reinstated by its alumni board and the Beta Theta Pi National Chapter. The Betas met with their Alumni Board this weekend and found the board had already drawn up the papers to have their charter returned. Although the Betas are recognized by their national chapter, they are still not officially recognized by the Interfraternity Council or UI.

The Beta's charter was revoked at the end of August last semester because of alcohol policy violations. The fraternity was required to complete 300 hours of community service and pay \$300 in fines. There were also various stipulations the chapter was required to meet in order to regain recognition from their national chapter, IFC and UI.

With the completion of 375 hours of community service and the payment of the fine, the Beta's met with their alumni board to petition for recognition. The board agreed to recommend the return of the charter. One member of the board is also on the National Board and therefore had the power to make the reinstatement official. The Betas are again an official fraternity in the national forum but not as yet on the UI campus.

In order for the Betas to be recognized on campus they must petition the IFC and UI. The Betas are now in the process of going through the steps necessary for the return of official recognition on campus. "We are finalizing a report to petition UI and IFC for reinstatement" stated Jason Wolfe, president of the Beta's.

Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs, was unable to comment on whether or not the Betas will be recognized until the petition for recognition is submitted and reviewed. "From what I have seen, they

• SEE BETA PAGE 3

Biographer tells life story of book

Tim Helmke
News Editor

Fifteen years after starting his book, Rod Gramer has seen his dream become a reality.

Gramer, a 1975 UI graduate, recently co-wrote *Fighting the Odds: The Life of Senator Frank Church* with LeRoy Ashby. The book was released April 8 in a celebration in Boise.

Gramer was on the UI campus Friday to talk to students about writing the book and about Sen. Church. He gave his history on how the book came to be and some of the ups and downs of writing such a book.

For Gramer, the work on the Church biography began in January 1979 while he was a political reporter for the *Idaho Statesman*. He had personally interviewed Church for a story the previous fall and was inspired to write a book. Since nobody up to that point had ever written anything of great length on Church, Gramer decided to write a full-length book.

"I was fascinated with this man who was involved in so many different aspects of the public and political areas," said Gramer on why he chose to write a biography on Church.

In the fall of 1988, after a forum of three men working on individual books on Church, Gramer and Ashby decided to

combine their efforts into one release. Gramer said this was a wise decision for him and the book.

"We decided we could produce a better result together than we ever could separate," said Gramer.

Gramer had the experience as a journalist and Ashby as an historian. Together they could compile information on Church and make the job a little easier. Gramer said he had the advantage of actually talking to Church personally as well as other people involved in Church's life who were no longer alive in 1988.

"LeRoy never met Church but had done a great deal of legwork on finding out about him for his book," said Gramer.

Gramer said he and Ashby either were in correspondence with or personally visited each of the presidential libraries Church served under in his over quarter of a century of service. Gramer said he visited the Kennedy and Eisenhower libraries and was in contact with the Johnson library.

Getting to meet several current and past representatives, senators, cabinet members and staff members was one perk to writing the book, said Gramer. He also had the opportunity to travel to such places as New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C., while doing his research.

“There was almost no major national or international issue Church was not involved in in his day.”

—Rod Gramer
Co-author of
*Fighting the Odds:
The Life of Senator Frank Church*

"Traveling around, I got to see how Church was viewed differently in different areas of the United States," said Gramer.

Church was viewed as a liberal senator in Idaho but that was not the case for those who knew him back east, said Gramer. Described as a very principled man, Church was a legislator who was always looking to please both sides. Gramer said many criticized him for jumping to compromise too quickly.

Gramer said the biggest surprise about Church that he found was how complex of a man Church was. "There was almost no major national or international issue Church was not involved in in his days," said Gramer.

This was also the most difficult

part of writing the book, said Gramer. With all that Church was involved in, Gramer said he and Ashby felt it was all important so they tried to include as much as they could.

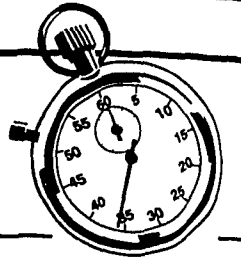
One element of Church that surprised the two authors was that unlike most politicians, Church had no ethical blemishes on his record. Gramer said Church was the type of person most people want to see holding political positions.

"There was no hypocrisy in this man, what you saw was what you got," said Gramer.

Gramer, the current news director for KTVB in Boise, said his work as a political reporter and also in television helped him

• SEE GRAMER PAGE 7

News Briefs



Special Olympics to be on campus in May

The Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games will be held on the UI campus May 19-21. The opening ceremonies will be May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Time trials and competitions will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 20-21 with the closing ceremonies being at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in the Kibbie Dome.

Summer schedule to take effect May 16

The university observes its summer schedule from May 16 through Aug. 26. Official work hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Payroll Office reminds students of summer

The UI Payroll Office reminds people to make arrangements for their final paycheck of the semester before they leave for the summer.

If a student has direct deposit, they need to remember to leave their account open to receive their final paycheck on May 20 or June 3. These students need to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their department so they can mail their final pay receipt to them. Direct deposit remains

in effect until a student stops it. Students are reminded to update their banking information if any changes are made.

If a student receives a regular paycheck, they need to take a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Payroll Office in Administration Annex Room 208. They need to write their social security number on the inside flap of the envelope.

If a student is leaving campus permanently, they need to stop by the Payroll Office to pick up a forwarding address card. W-2 forms will be mailed using these cards. For more information on any of these arrangements, call the Payroll Office at 885-6353.

Women's Center brings in Herbalist for program

The UI Women's Center is sponsoring "Another Choice: Herbal Alternatives for Women's Health Care" today at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Women can learn natural approaches to flowing with the rhythms of their monthly cycles. Herbal support for menopause, headache relief and other health issues will be explored by local Herbalist Linda Kingsbury. This program is free and open to the public.

Bookstore holds their regular buyback program

The UI Bookstore will be holding their end of the semester textbook buy-back Saturday through next Friday. Students can take their books to the Bookstore and no receipt is needed.

Dead week on campus, prepping for finals

This week is Dead Week at the UI. No examinations in regular classes are to be given. Final examinations will start Monday with the Commencement ceremonies on May 14.

Women's Center holds Wednesday luncheon

The UI Women's Center will present "End of Year Finger Food Potluck" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the center. The Women's Center will provide the refreshments and they invite everyone to join them in wrapping up the 93-94 school year with their favorite savory or sweet finger foods. They can show off their favorite recipe or bring in a box of crackers. All eating styles are welcome to attend this program.

Summer session costs to increase May 18

If anyone is thinking of taking a course during the UI Summer Session they should register now. Starting May 18, students will pay between \$6 to \$8 more per credit for summer classes. Students who register and pay by May 17 will not have to pay this fee increase.

There will still be no additional charges to out-of-state registrants. Students should register as soon as possible.

If anyone has any questions, they should call the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.

Computer Services to host monthly meeting

On the first Thursday of every month, Computer Services hosts a 90-minute information session from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Home Economics Building Room 6.

The May 5 presentation will include an overview of networking and hardware requirements as they relate to the use of Banner modules.

After the main presentation, Linda Mitchell and other project leaders will be available for 30 minutes to answer questions on any subject relating to the Banner implementation project.

For reservations, call Computer Services. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Rotary Club scholarship available for summer

The Moscow Rotary Club is offering full scholarship awards for selected youths to attend a one week International Leadership Training Camp to be held on Lake Coeur d'Alene August 13-20. Educators and leaders of youth aged 18 to 25 are encouraged to nominate candidates for the scholarship awards valued at \$300 each. Interested individuals may apply directly to the club.

Additional information and applications can be secured by calling Jan Brown at 882-3278, Lynn Cameron at 882-1584 or Tom Bitterwolf at 885-6361. The application deadline is May 5.

Cookies make money for Girl Scouts

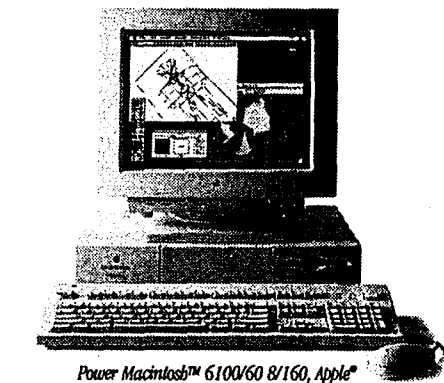
Girl Scout Cookies are on sale now. When a person buys a box of Girl Scout Cookies they help provide training for volunteers, prevention programs for girls and special assistance for those in need. In Girl Scouting, no girl is left out. For more information call the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council at 1-800-827-9478.

Roundtable session on wilderness issues

"Wilderness and American Character" is the topic for the next University Roundtable tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room.

Marv Henberg, professor and chairperson of the Philosophy Dept., will be the presenter, and John Hendee, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will be moderator.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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BETA
FROM PAGE 1

[the Betas] have done a good job on the campus and in the community," said Godwin.

Greek Advisor Linda Wilson stated, "I'm very impressed with the hard work the Betas have done this semester." UI and the IFC will base their decisions on the Beta's petition and continued plan of action.

Wolfe commented that the changes in the house's alcohol policy will be maintained but they also plan to make some future changes. Beta Theta Pi plans on becoming the only fraternity on campus with a resident house mother. One of the stipulations placed on the Betas was the placement of a "mature resident advisor."

Traditionally, the role of the house mother was to meet women visiting the house and to supervise the moral conduct of the men in the fraternity.

Times have changed and so will the role of a house mother. "A house mother will advise on rules of etiquette and social graces, supervise kitchen duties and offer a mature presence in the house. We don't want guys going out into the world as uncouth ogres," said Wolfe. The house mother role will be one of counselor and advisor. Not since the 1950's have UI fraternities had resident house mothers.

"I think many of the other fraternities on campus will follow suit with the success of the Betas utilization of a house mother," stated Wilson.

With the incorporation of a house mother and the completion of the probation requirements, the Beta's hope to petition successfully for recognition by the university. The reattainment of their charter was a result of the Betas over completion of their community service and weathering a storm of news coverage.

Dean candidates to visit

Two finalists for the deanship of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will visit the Moscow campus and Boise for interviews in mid-May, said UI Provost Thomas O. Bell.

Dr. Richard F. Fisher, professor and head of the Department of Forest Science and Director of the Institute for Renewable Natural Resources at Texas A&M University, will be at UI May 9 and 10. Dr. Dennis C. LeMaster, professor and head of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue University will visit May 11 and 12.

Fisher currently heads the Forest Science Department and is director of the Institute for Renewable Natural Resources at Texas A&M University, positions he has held since 1990. He spent the summer of 1990 as coordinator for a Managed Tropical Ecosystems Course at the Organization for Tropical Studies at San Jose, Costa Rica, where he previously served as coordinator for agroforestry courses.

From 1989 to 1990, Fisher was professor and department head of Forest Resources in the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University. He served as a professor and in a variety of administrative capacities at the University of Florida from 1977 to 1982 and from 1972 to 1977 was an associate professor of forestry at the University of Toronto.

He earned his bachelor's degree in forestry from University of Illinois in 1964, his master's in forest soils at Cornell University in 1967 and his Ph.D. in forest soils with plant physiology and biochemistry minors from Cornell in 1968.

Fisher has written numerous scholarly articles and is a member of a variety of professional organizations. Currently, he serves on the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Commission on Food, Environment and Renewable Resources Legislative Committee. He also serves as chairperson of the Environmental Monitoring and

Assessment Program Review Committee of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

LeMaster has served as professor and head of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue University since 1988. From 1980 to 1988, he was chairperson of the Department of Forestry and Range Management — which is now the department of Natural Resource Sciences — at Washington State University. He was an associate professor in that department from 1978 to 1980.

In 1977 and 1978, LeMaster served as a staff consultant for the Subcommittee on Forests of the United States House of Representatives' Committee on Agriculture. Prior to that, he spent three years as director of resource policy for the Society of American Foresters in Washington, D.C.

He has written numerous scholarly articles on forest and ecosystem management and belongs to a variety of professional organizations. He served as chairperson for the Society of American Foresters Accreditation Visiting Team to the Department of Forestry Resource Conservation at the University of California at Berkeley in 1993. Currently, he serves as chairman of the Committee on Forest Policy of the Indiana Society of American Foresters.

LeMaster earned his bachelor's degree in economics in 1961, his master's in economics in 1970 and his Ph.D. in economics in 1974, all at Washington State University.

Current UI FWR Dean John Hendee announced last spring he will step down in the fall of 1994 to become the full-time director of the UI Wilderness Research Center. The 25th anniversary celebration and re-dedication of that center is scheduled for the week of Sept. 16.

Provost Bell said he hopes to have a new dean on board by this summer.

Financial workshops offered

Student Loan Repayment Workshops will be presented for all students, especially those who will be graduating.

This presentation is designed to help take the mystery out of loan repayment, clarify the process and hopefully remove some loan repayment stress. Please plan to attend one of the scheduled sessions.

Students will need to provide the names and addresses of their expected employer, if they have one, and their next of kin.

Each session will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Student

Union Building Borah Theater on the following dates:

May 3, May 4, May 11, May 12

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Federal regulations require all Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students borrowers to attend an exit interview.

Any one of the above scheduled sessions will meet this federal requirement.

If anyone is unable to attend, please contact Student Financial Aid Services at 885-6312 to make other arrangements.

ROTC camp attendees chosen

This summer 15 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the UI participate in an intensive military training experience at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Army ROTC Advanced Camp, conducted by the U.S. Army Fourth ROTC Region, will run from June 9 to Aug. 7. Approximately 2,500 cadets from more than 150 Army ROTC programs at colleges and universities in 29 states and Guam will attend this year.

"ROTC advanced camp is the single most important event in a cadet's ROTC experience," said Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Scott, professor of Military Science. "The camp puts into focus the training cadets receive on campus in the Army ROTC program."

Cadets arrive at camp in groups and conduct their training through a six-week cycle that includes physical and mental stress, physical fitness training, instruction on general military subjects, weapon training and

basic and advanced tactical training. The program culminates in a field training exercise called "Adventure Challenge."

Advanced camp also provides cadets with numerous team-building and leadership opportunities.

Following are the UI cadets who will attend Army ROTC Advanced Camp this summer: Donna Baird, Mark Barlow, Aaron DeCelle, Susan Dunlop, James Godfrey, Eric Marcellus, Michael Moffit, Jennifer Nordin, Eric Roth, Mark Spear, Kurt Swanson, Jeffrey Van Cleave, Eric VandeWeg, Tanya Vittetoe and Jane Wawersik.

Army ROTC is the nation's primary source of commissioned officers. Last year more than 4,200 officers were commissioned through the program. This year it is estimated that 3,800 officers will receive commissions.

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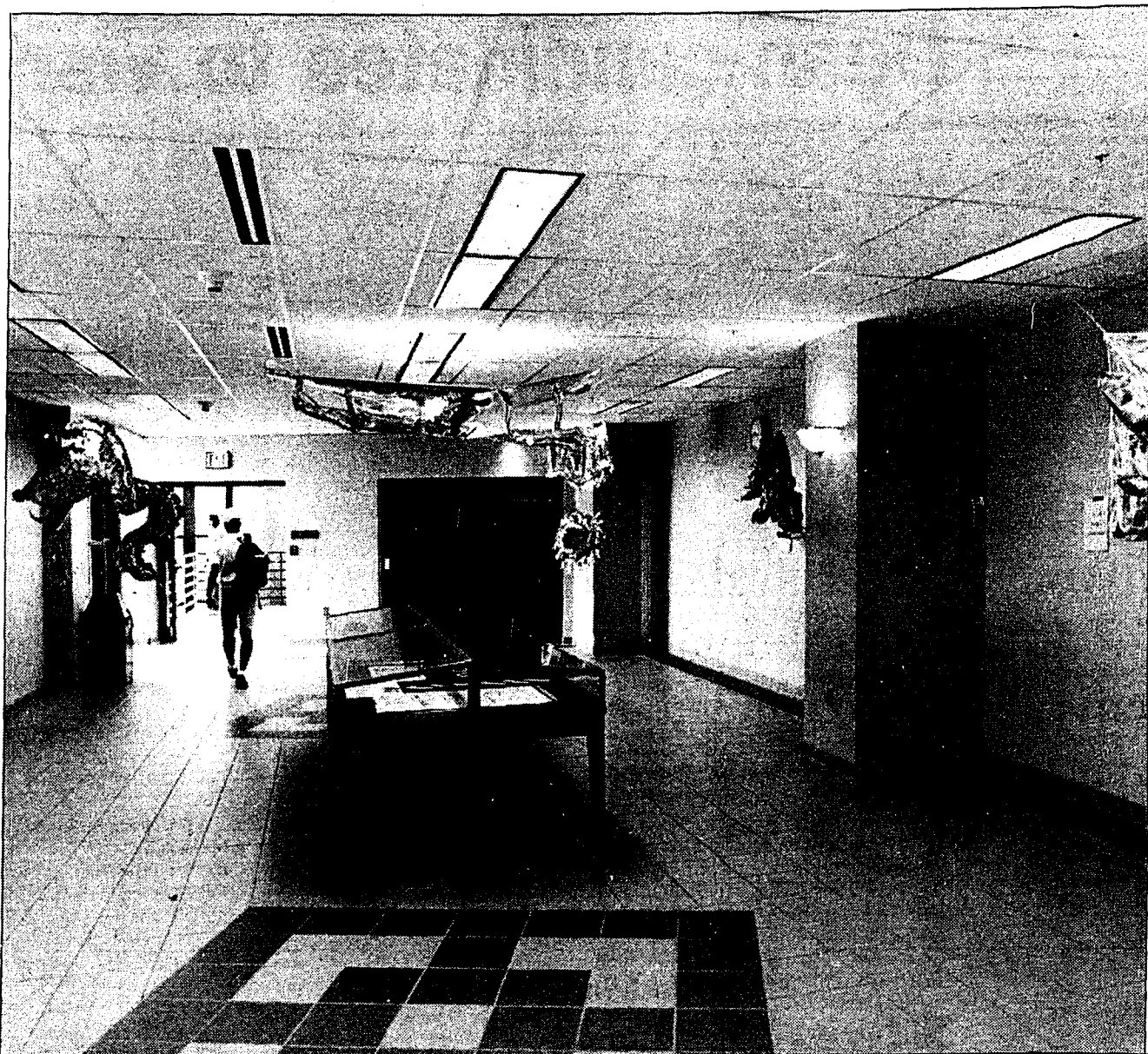
would like to congratulate

Kristin Batchelder

for receiving the following awards:

- Most Outstanding Senior
- Alumni Award for Excellence in Chemical Engineering

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!!!



BALLOON ART

Photo by Bart Stageberg

The library displays artwork from the Art 122 students. For a full story, check out the last Argonaut of the spring.

Mules hit Bishop Trail

Four young mules, products of UI equine research, and their sire and dam will travel to Bishop, Calif., for Bishop Mule Days May 25-29.

Three of the youngsters are from embryo transplants and the other was carried by the dam of world champion racing mule Jeff McGee. All are Jeff's full siblings.

Gordon Woods, director of the Northwest Equine Research Laboratory, said that by removing the mule embryos at a very early stage of development, that can be transplanted to surrogate mares, leaving the desired dam free to breed again. The result, four healthy mule babies born within 45 days of each other last year. Woods said Anne Lichtenwalner, DVM, a member of his research team, was key to the success of the embryo transplant program.

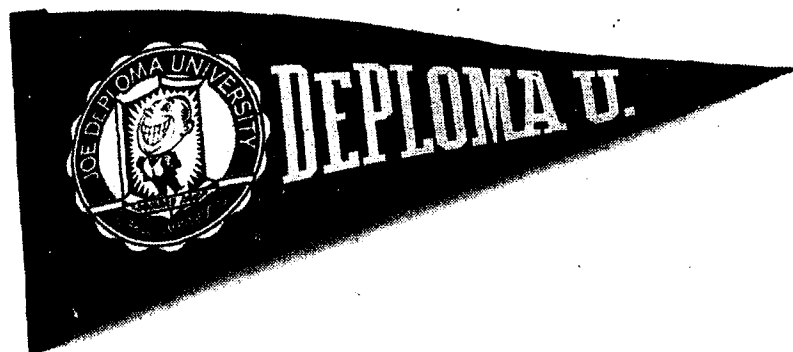
This year, the young mules and their parents will be on display during Bishop Mule Days. The exhibit has won the 25th Anniversary Grand Entry. NERL has won the Grand Marshall Award, which has previously gone to such notables as former United States President Ronald Reagan, current California Governor Pete Wilson and Olympian and Legislator Bob Mathias.

Don Jacklin, a Post Falls mule race trainer, has been active in the mule embryo transplant work and was instrumental in arranging for the mules to be a part of Bishop Mule Days.

The four siblings will compete against each other in the 1996 Bishop-Budweiser three-year-old race Futurity. The "Super Bowl" of three-year-old mules will be a first-of-a-kind race and may help shed light on performance questions related to size differential of genetically similar, same age animals in a competitive performance event.

Woods, Jacklin, Gary McGraw, a North Idaho mule breeder, Dave Tester, a North Idaho veterinarian, and Jim Weber, a member of NERL and Spring DVM degree candidate, all plan to attend Bishop Mule Days this year. Jacklin in the chair of the advisory board for the research facility and Tester is a board member.

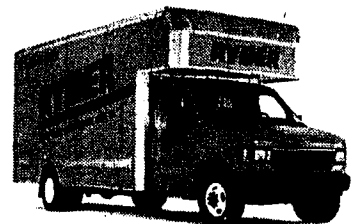
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**ACTIVITIES BOARD
 WANTS YOU &
 YOUR ORGANIZATION!**

Did your organization register with the Activities Board this year?
 If not, you should have!

The ASUI Activities Board funded over \$33,000 of your
 student fees to the following groups this year!

For info on how to register your organization, contact the 1994-95
 Activities Board Chair John Hoyne at 885-6331

- Accounting Club**
- Architecture Students**
- Alpha Zeta**
- American Foresters**
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers**
- Amnesty International**
- Business Professionals of America**
- Committee Against Sexual Assault**
- DECA**
- Family & Consumer Science**
- Financial Management Assoc.**
- Food Science Club**
- Geography Club**
- Golden Key**
- Home Economics Education Club**
- Honors Student Advisory**
- Hybrid Electric Vehicle**
- I - H.E.L.P.**
- International Business Club**
- Landscape Architecture Students**
- Management Info Systems**
- Marketing Club**

- Meat Judging Team**
- MECHA**
- Mining Engineering**
- Native American Student Assoc.**
- Pakistani Students Assoc.**
- Pre-Vet Club**
- Psychology Club**
- Public Relations SSA**
- Range Club**
- Ridenbaugh Chamber Players**
- S.A.T.N.**
- Society for Human Resource Managers**
- Society of American Foresters**
- Sociology Club**
- Soil Genesis & Morphology Club**
- Student Council for Exceptional Children**
- Students for Aids Facts**
- Students for Counseling & Human Services**
- Students International Assoc.**
- Vandaleers**
- Wildlife Society**

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*An opportunity for student organizations to recruit new members,
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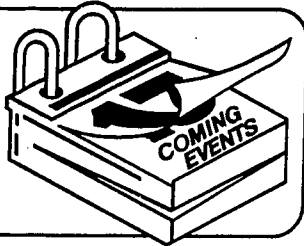
Held twice yearly - the second Wednesday of Fall Semester & the first
 Wednesday of Spring Semester! For more information call 885-6952!

THANK YOU

For A Year Dedicated To The ASUI Activities Board!

John Hoyne • Clint Cook • Rebecca Lowther • Kelly Heffron • Sarah Lynn Correll
 Jamie Heberlein • Elisa Noordam

Club Calendar



Mondays

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DAHO Room. For more information call 885-8081.

Tuesdays

The UI men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players. Practice is at Guy Wicks Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m.

Wednesdays

There will be UI Greek President's Council meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta. This is the last meeting of the semester. All chapters are reminded to send a representative if their president is unable to attend.

Thursdays

UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E., call Walter at 883-2581 or Al at 885-8046.

Fridays

The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 200. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills.

This group allows people to learn how to speak in public with ease and comfort. Everyone is there to learn and make mistakes. New people are welcome to join.

For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.



ARTIFACTS

Photo by Anne Drobish

Mike Striker talks to guests about some artifacts for an anthropology field trip. These kids were learning about the past. Striker is a UI graduate student in anthropology.

Cap and Gown Pick up

Attention

Graduating Seniors:

Pick up your cap and gown in the Alumni Office
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
May 4, 5, and 6 8:00 - 5:00
Phi Kappa Phi will have honor cords for sale
Open noon



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Cinco de Mayo

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Thursday, May 5

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\$1.00 Import Beer Specials

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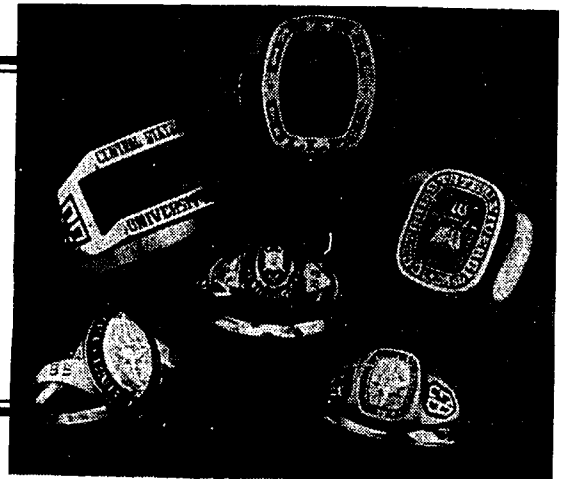


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Tuesday, May 3, 1994

GRAMER

•FROM PAGE 1

in writing the book. "I learned at USA Today and in television to be brief and tight so that is how the book was put together," said Gramer on the almost 1200 pages he and Ashby submitted for publication.

The book was released from Washington State University Press. Gramer said they had the book out within a year after he and Ashby submitted it. After being rejected by commercial presses, these pair turned to university presses and decided on WSU.

"We were looking for a place that would not cut a lot just to cut and also for someplace that would have the book out in April of 1994," said Gramer.

This last goal was in honor of the tenth anniversary of Church's death, said Gramer.

This goal was met in early April when the book was celebrated in Boise.

Gramer was on a tour through the area last week promoting the book.

He and Ashby made appearances in Spokane, Lewiston, Pullman and Moscow.

While on campus, Gramer spoke to communications majors at a lunch forum and then to a political science class in the afternoon. He was pleased to have the opportunity to talk both about writing the book and about Church's achievements.

"Allowing students to hear about what I went through and what it was like gives me a great deal of satisfaction," said Gramer.

Mechanical engineers to show off work

The first Mechanical Engineering Design Fair will be held Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The event will feature capstone design projects, senior lab projects and industry speakers. The fair is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Michele Diteman at the Mechanical Engineering Dept. at 885-2551.

Caps and gown can be picked up soon

Those UI students who ordered caps and gowns from the UI Alumni Office for Commencement ceremonies can pick up their attire at the office tomorrow through Friday. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and can be reached at 885-6154.

Group accepting help for local residents

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is a private, non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault on Latah and Whitman counties.

ATVP is currently accepting donations of items for use in their emergency shelter and public office. In addition, they are working with many families who have recently left

their shelter and need items to set up their new homes.

So, if you are leaving town for the summer or are off to bigger and better things after graduation, consider donating your unneeded items to ATVP. Give them last year's summer clothes. Do not throw away those pots and pans. Do not throw those extra chairs off your balcony.

ATVP has a display and collection box at Seafirst Bank in Pullman for items. If anyone wishes, they may drop off their items at the office at W. 106 Main in Pullman or call 332-0552.

A partial list of needed items includes: clothes, TV, dishes, filing cabinets, linens, food, VCR, housewares and office supplies.

Convocation programs now available to all

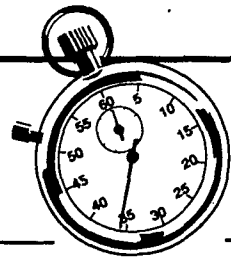
Copies of the 1994 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in the Psychology Building Room 102. These are available to anyone who was unable to attend the convocation or would like additional copies.

Dietitians to hold annual conference sessions

Professional dietitians from throughout Idaho will consider some urgent health care topics during their annual meeting at the UI tomorrow through Friday.

Health care reform, diabetes, hunger, sports nutrition, nutrition trends, cancer and nutrition, feed-

News Briefs



ing young children and food safety and sanitation, along with a variety of other topics related to the profession are on the program for the three-day meeting.

Program presenters include professional dietitians from a variety of agencies and companies. Local experts are: Terry Shultz from Washington State University, Laurel Branen from UI, Nancy Kure from Gritman Medical Center, Kathe Gabel from UI and Margaret Beals from Gritman Medical Center.

A pre-conference workshop covers development of personal marketing plans, personal and career strategies and identification of strengths and assets for achievement of personal career goals.

All sessions will be held at the University Inn. More information is available from Mimi Pengilly at 882-1120 or Colleen Phillip at 885-4511, extension 340.

Golf Scramble chooses Wishing Star Foundation

The proceeds from this weekend's first annual *Argonaut*/ Hot 104 KHTR-FM Golf Scramble at the UI Golf Course will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

These proceeds will go to the local chapter of the national charity. The over 36 spots in the scramble filled up in just a few days and the proceeds are expected to exceed \$400.

Program coordinator applications available

There is an open Program Coordinator position in the Resident Hall Association Office. Applications are available in the RHA Office of Wallace Complex and are due Friday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Brian Radford at 885-8818.

GTE phone system packets due Friday

Each UI department should have received a packet of information from GTE detailing what phone services the department has requested after the Aug. 5 cut-over. After a careful review of the materials, the packets must be returned with a department signature to Carrie Holman in Computer Services. Deadline for returning the material is Friday. It is important to indicate whether a department is purchasing new phones under Fiscal Year 1993 or Fiscal Year 1994 and under which budget number. All ongoing line charges also need to identify with a budget number.

If a department has not received a packet or if there are any questions, call Holman at 885-6721.

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One more wrong won't make a right

They have learned from their mistakes and benefited from them.

They have reevaluated their course and are now steering clear of trouble.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is one step closer to reversing the damages they suffered after a tragic accident last fall.

The Betas, along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were held up to public scrutiny and judgment after Regena Coghlan, an Alpha Phi pledge, fell from a window of the sorority due to her own drunkenness.

The Betas received punishment. The SAEs received punishment. The legal system ignored Coghlan's under-aged and obvious inebriation. The legal system also ignored whatever responsibility the sorority she was living in may have had.

People refer to her as the "victim." If this is how she is perceived, our legal system and our social system are in trouble. In a picture seized by the prosecution, she is seen happily grinning at the camera with a beer in one hand and her other arm around a friend. Evidently, she was having fun. No one was holding a gun to her head forcing her to drink or die. She made that conscious decision.

The Betas and the SAEs also chose to serve her. They ignored the "rules of the game" when they decided not to inspect her identification at the door and then poured her a drink.

But, who is to blame? The girl in the wheelchair? The (roughly) 130 men living in the fraternities enjoying campus life?

Or, the system which allowed it to happen?

The system has ignored blatant partying, under-age drinking, cheating — this list could continue *ad nauseam*.

It is time the system became hard-nosed. It is time the system implemented internal punishments for those who broke the rules.

If this plan is too strict, maybe the macro-system — the culture we live in — should take responsibility by teaching personal responsibility. Personal responsibility is ignored in many facets of this culture. Many times people drink a little too much and blame their antics on the "fact" they didn't know what they were doing. This is only an excuse. A fact many people on this campus need to face is that if they have to drink to enjoy themselves, they are alcoholics. Coghlan, the Betas and the SAEs are all considered alcoholics under this definition.

The Betas and SAEs have served restitution for the bulk of their wrongdoings. What has Coghlan done?

To date, Coghlan has filed a tort claim in Idaho reserving the possibility of collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars for her own and her family's suffering due to her own actions.

—Katé Lyons-Holestine



Clinton still in, UI unpleasant

The trees are blooming. My notebook is shabby and dog-eared. My fingers ache. My mind is tired. After (only!!) four years of college, I will pack up my Honda Accord and head east with my journalism degree proudly in hand.

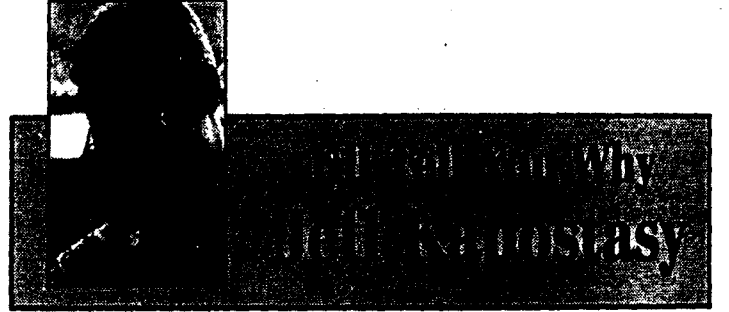
In my four years of working at the *Argonaut*, I thought I'd seen it all — until several minutes ago. I had to wrestle a small bull snake out from under the ad manager's desk. How it got there I have no idea, but now I have seen it all.

After returning to Ohio, I shall put that degree to good use and apply at the local nuclear power plant sweeping floors and begin my year off before I go to law school. After this column, I will turn the terminal off for the last time, a move that is bound to make at least a few people happy.

But I have one more left. I thought long and hard about what to write about. I thought about doing the classic last column in which I give all my mentors and friends an emotional thanks. But everyone knows those columns are boring.

Instead, I will utilize these last few inches to make some predictions. As I gaze into my crystal ball, I see some very interesting things. The best part is that if you disagree, you can't get a letter in because the semester is over.

Prediction 1: Bill Clinton will



be re-elected president.

Uh, or so I think. A lot can happen between now and then. Whitewater could drown Bill and Hillary if something shocking comes up in the investigation. Clinton could be found in bed with a prostitute, or perhaps Al Gore. But if things keep going the way I think they are going, he will win, even against a powerhouse like Bob Dole. With the economy on the upswing and Clinton's love of taking government to the people, I predict he'll be able to pull it off. Here's to hoping.

Prediction 2: The Clinton Crime Bill will fail miserably.

This debacle sounds good on paper but will do virtually nothing to curb crime. Building prisons and putting more officers on the street won't do a thing about getting at the cause of crime. Dan Quayle and other conservatives call it right when they blame increasing crime on the breakdown of the family. Building pris-

ons and mandatory sentences may help a little, but not much.

While crime is pretty scary, Americans are panicking when they are actually safer than they have been: violent crime is down in most areas. This crime bill is a neat way for the Democrats to kill the long-held Republican charge that Democrats are soft on crime. This thing won't work.

Prediction 3: Americans will become increasingly conservative.

I don't mean they will necessarily start electing people like Pat Buchanan, but I think people are tired of problems with welfare, illegal immigration and crime. This means Americans are going to have little liking for rehabilitating criminals, allowing more Mexican immigration or harbor distaste for the death penalty. I also think we will see a lower wall of separation between church and

• SEE FUTURE PAGE 9

Administration not on even par with faculty, students

My friend from California says no matter where you are or what you do, a government is in control. According to her, the best way to cope with the university government is to follow the rules and deal with it.

I suppose that opinion is relative to the situation.

My friend also said that in California, students pay a lot more and get a lot less than students at UI, so I have no room to complain about what I have.

All I could say was that students used to pay a lot less and get more.

What made things change?

Inflation? Only mildly so.

We must be paying the professors more. Hardly.

It was the UI government. I'm not talking about the ASUI government. It goes much higher than that. This relates to the administration.

Just like every other government in the world, UI is putting most of



Commentary Jennifer McFarland

the money at the top. There is nothing wrong with putting money at the top so long as the people they step on — the people whose money they spend — don't have to suffer. That is where UI administrators are going wrong.

They are not only forgetting who's paying the bills around here (the students), they are also forgetting who is doing the grunt work (the faculty).

Without students, where would UI be?

Moreover, even if we had stu-

dents, without faculty, there would be no UI.

Students and faculty should feel sorry for administrators.

Administrators have forgotten that without students and a decent faculty they would be a bunch of out-of-work-cigar-smoking bureaucrats with no pawns to move and nothing to delegate. A university is more than a bunch of numbers neatly stacked on used gum wrappers in dusty old file cabinets.

Administrators are so far removed from the classroom it is

difficult for them to realize students are roaming around campus. Administrators forget that universities need students.

More importantly, they forget that they need faculty. That is why it makes me sick when the university cuts program budgets and faculty salaries. Don't they realize what they are doing?

University faculty members are not in the profession for big bucks; actually, they are in the profession to provide the best education possible. This education is hindered by overcrowded classrooms and small budgets. With the exception of a few less-than-exciting faculty members, UI students receive a darn good education — despite the hazards the faculty must cope with. Some obstacles are too unreasonable for even the most dedicated to overcome.

Administrative roadblocks and potholes can make getting an education even more difficult.

Skyrocketing tuition can be eased if you visit Mr. Stafford Loan. One thing students can't prepare for is the loss of a great instructor.

One such instructor didn't want to see her classroom grow, which would make a \$2,400 Mini-Grant useless. She didn't want to see her salary drop by \$3,000. She didn't want to disappoint students with a sub-par course. So she took a stand. She walked out.

Andrea Olsen, an Art 101 instructor holding an irregular help position, is "... tired of fighting battles for a course which each semester gains a smaller and smaller slice of the pedagogical pie" Olsen had been encouraged to continue developing her course. She was led to believe her job would grow into a regular faculty position. After receiving a \$2,400 UI Teaching/Learning Mini-Grant, Olsen was told her recitation courses would reach 30 people and her

• SEE ADMIN PAGE 10

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Vote Fox for superintendent

Dr. Anne C. Fox, a Post Falls, Idaho, resident, entered the race for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Idaho over three months ago.

The reasons Dr. Fox, a Republican, entered this political race are:

- 1) Extreme concern that our students are not receiving the same quality of education as past generation students, yet the costs have continued to go up.
- 2) Problem of crime and violence in our schools — the seeming lack of discipline.
- 3) Concern about the unequitable funding among school districts.
- 4) Lack of ability to transfer core courses between the universities and colleges within our state.
- 5) Her desire to bring a conservative voice to the land board.

Dr. Fox is qualified to address the above situations and assume the duties of office because she has had over 20 years experience as a classroom teacher, principal, superintendent and university professor.

In addition to her educational positions, she has been an author, researcher, grant writer, founder of the Children's Village, a mother and a substitute parent to over 100 abandoned and abused children.

Some of Dr. Fox's beliefs are less government; cutting spending; accountability; creative planning;

diagnosing problems; listening to taxpayers and creating taxpayer-based solutions. She is also well known for being a highly innovative educator and has received over 20 honors and awards for her outstanding service and volunteer time to her community. Dr. Fox is a well-rounded educator because of her broad-based business experience and ability for developing sound budgets.

The future of our educational system in Idaho is virtually dependent upon the outcome of this election.

It is up to you, the voters, to determine whether you want a positive change in the direction education seems to be going to today. If you really want a change, a positive change, vote for the most highly qualified and competent Republican candidate — Dr. Anne C. Fox at the ballot box May 24 and November 8.

—Terry L. Haws, Ph.D.

Fees have always risen

The following is a historical overview of UI fee increases. The responsibility for those fee increases fall upon the Idaho State Board of Education or their past counterparts. They represent a legacy or gift to past, present and future UI students.

Fee increases at UI from 1952 to fall 1993 (fee type followed by percentage increase): Resident fees 1,140 percent; Nonresident tuition

2,500 percent; Nonresident law tuition and fees 2,164 percent; Nonresident graduate 2,157 percent; Wami students (1975-1995) 1,969 percent.

Inflation (CPI — 1952-1993): 429.7 percent.

*After the recent State Board action nonresident tuition rises 3,533 percent (1952-1995).

The above does not include the history of special fees at UI. Additional Law school fees, for example, did not exist before 1972. Graduate fees for graduate students did not exist until 1974. UI now has two \$50 late registration fees (two fees for the price of one penalty). Over one hundred courses and labs have special fees ranging from \$3-\$125.

These do not include the labyrinth of application fees, add/drop fees, parking fees and other such fees one expects to find at a university.

Funding by the Idaho Legislature over this period of time has increased. Since 1952 the trend line for the real (inflation adjusted) per student subsidy at UI has risen!

There is no a priori rationale for raising fees above the Idaho inflation rate!

What does the future hold? I believe we shall soon see increases in resident fees.

Stopping future fee increases will require cooperation and leadership from UI students, faculty, administrators, alumni and community of Moscow.

—Steven Peterson

FUTURE

•FROM PAGE 8

state.

However, on issues like abortion and the environment, I think we will become more liberal. No one ever said Americans had to be consistent in their thinking.

Prediction 4: UI will be a less-pleasant place to attend school.

I have little doubt about this one. This is obvious in a number of factors. With the tuition increases, out-of-state folks like myself will be less likely to come out here. I also believe that within the years ahead, in-state tuition will increase.

Despite these, I think UI will continue to grow and eventually burst at the seams. Professors I've spoken to tell me the university has not hired enough staff to keep up with the student growth. This means larger class size and consequently, less learning. And unfortunately, I think Zinser is here to stay, insuring our mediocrity and stale thinking.

Prediction 5: I think college

graduates are, for the most part, getting dumber.

Too often these days, college graduates only do what is required to graduate and land a half-decent job. That's a shame, because college, including UI, is still a great place to expand the mind and inspire great thinking.

Unfortunately, our standards are lower. Many students can't even put Idaho on the map let alone name a couple Supreme Court justices. While some of the fault lies in the system, I think it mostly comes down to lazy students. I'm certainly not exempt on this one.

As I close, I leave you this thought from Axl Rose:

*Don't damn me when I speak a piece of mind
cuz' silence isn't golden when I'm holding it inside.
I've been where I have been and I've seen what I have seen
I put the pen to the paper cuz' it's all a part of me.*

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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Letters to the Editor

Responsible gun use needed

We need your help. Neither of us uses a gun, but we think guns can be owned responsibly and we've written what we believe is a unique two page proposal that, if implemented, will dramatically reduce the number of gun related deaths and injuries.

Responsible Gun Ownership: Guns are designed to make killing and destruction easy. Can a person throw a piece of metal weighing a fraction of an ounce — a bullet — through another person? No! Put a bullet in a gun and killing becomes easy. Killing with a gun is so easy that children are killing children. 15,377 people in our country were murdered by firearms in 1992. Children, brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, friends, relatives, strangers are all dead. It could have been you.

To stop this killing, we must act individually and collectively. As a nation, we must fully utilize the concept of a militia.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution says, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Congress can establish a well-regulated militia and establish categories of gun ownership and use.

Members of the militia (18 years and older) can own guns. Gun owners and shooters will be equally responsible for gun use, proper or improper.

Responsible gun ownership involves two steps: 1) Citizen action (actions by yourself, your friends and family) to persuade congress to act, and 2) Legislative actions by congresspersons.

It is easy to make your congressperson hear you. You can be heard for 29 cents and a few minutes of your time. When you read about a killing in the newspaper, cut out the article and mail it to your congressperson. If you knew the person killed, you can attach a note telling about the person killed. Send a picture of the person if you can.

Sign your name on the article and write the date.

Print "RGO" on the article. Use red ink if it is handy.

Ask your congressperson to write and sign a personal letter of condolence to the bereaved family.

For the name and address of your congressperson, call your city hall or newspaper or library.

The National Rifle Association should be in favor of Responsible Gun Ownership. Ask them if they are. Please make copies of this and give them to other people for circulation and posting.

A well regulated militia can be established. The members of the militia must be at least 18 years

old and be U.S. citizens.

They must not have a criminal record or be of impaired mental capacity.

For acceptance into the militia, citizens must meet a set of criteria to be developed by Congress. One criterion that must be included: Training in the use of firearms will be mandatory for militia members. Types of training will be correlated with the category of firearm possession citizens qualify for. Gas and spring propellant guns are to be considered firearms.

Five categories of firearm possession will be established:

- 1) Firearm manufacturers, importers and dealers.
- 2) Military, police and national security.
- 3) Museum collectors of firearms.
- 4) Private collectors of firearms.
- 5) Recreational users of firearms.

Category 1 will include all types of firearms. Category 2 will include all types of military, police and national security firearms. Category 3 will individually chartered for specific kinds of firearms. Category 4: Private collectors will be limited to non-military recreational firearms, not to exceed ten in quantity.

Category 5: Recreational users of firearms will be limited to sporting and target firearms, not to exceed five in quantity.

Category 1 firearms must be maintained in a non-operative condition from the time of manu-

facture until delivered to a Category 2,3,4 or 5 destination.

Category 2 firearms are to be operative-loaded or non-operative-unloaded in accordance with procedures established within the possessing organizations. Categories 3 and 4 must always be loaded with a non-explosive skeleton plug and must be otherwise disabled so they can not be used with live ammunition. Category 5 firearms are to be unloaded when stored or transported and may be loaded only at the point of use.

All firearms must be registered in a federally maintained computer system allied with the militia personnel records system. The registered owners of firearms will be completely responsible for their proper use and liable for all penalties for improper use. The loss or theft of firearms must be immediately reported to the federal firearms registration agency if liability for improper use is to be diminished.

Improper possession of a firearm will be a felony and will be punishable by an immediate jail term of not less than 6 months and not less than a \$1,000 fine.

Full implementation is to be accomplished by Jan. 1, 1998.

—Tom Mac Fadyen
—Lani Thompson
RGO — Responsible Gun Ownership
P.O. Box 64061
Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086

ADMIN
•FROM PAGE 8

contracted salary would be decreased by \$3,000. The administration has spoken.

Olsen revitalized the Art 101 course from a series of dull slides into a course that included a hands-on approach for students. Critics of Olsen say she takes the course too seriously. *After all, it's just a stupid core class and the material can never be applied to real life. It's not like I'm an art major or anything.* Wrong. For those who were willing to listen, she helped to provide the well-rounded liberal arts education we are all here for.

Instead of laying down for the administrative railroad, Olsen decided to leave. The faculty has spoken. Olsen won one for every faculty member who ever wanted to stand up to the administration. Unfortunately, it still left the students out in the cold. The administration should keep their employees happy so the employers of the future will learn good business.

The administration should take this act more seriously. If everyone grew to be as fed up as Olsen, this university would be a memory.

Maybe next time the administration will spend more money on students and faculty. There is a lesson here somewhere.

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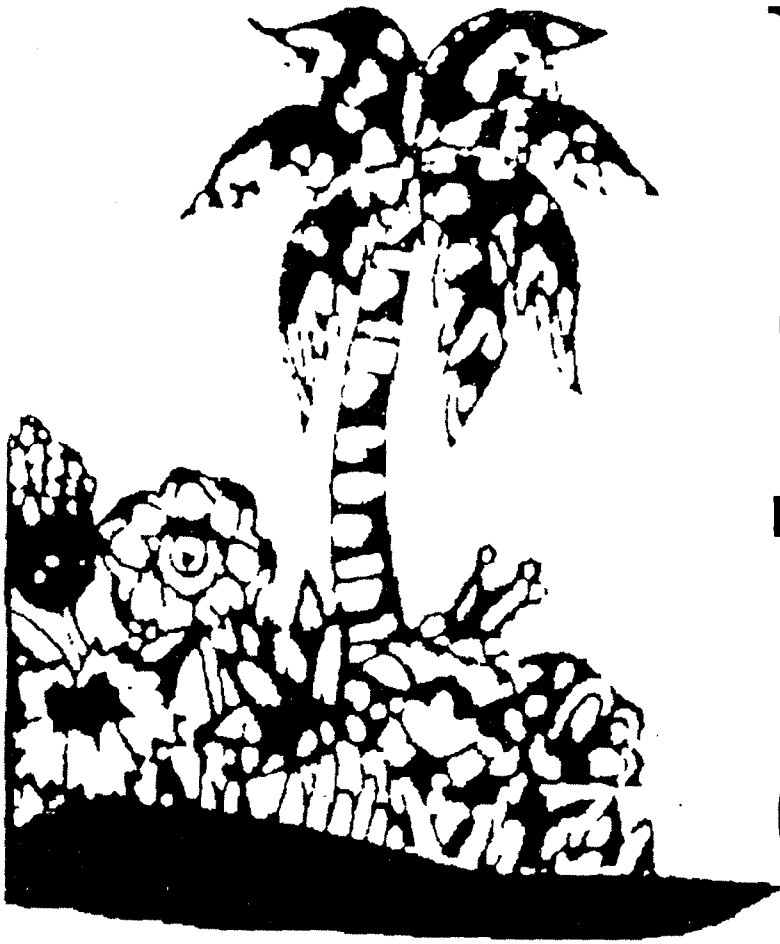
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THE MOSCOW RENAISSANCE



Photo by Jeff Curtis
Two fair-goers, Sally and Andy Hanson, enjoy the Renaissance festivities despite the rainy weather Saturday. Arts, crafts and food kept all fair-goers entertained.



Photo by Anne Drobish

The amphitheatre at East City Park staged a multitude of groups over the weekend. "The Hungry Young Poets brought people to their feet.

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FAIR



Photo by Jeff Curtis

Chris Walker and Julie Richman were this year's Renaissance Fair king and queen. Both are students at Moscow High School.



Photo by Bart Stageberg

Booths like this one overtook the open grasses of East City Park Saturday and Sunday.



Photo by Bart Stageberg

Parents guide their children over and under and around one another's ribbons to complete the May Pole celebration at the Renaissance Fair Saturday.

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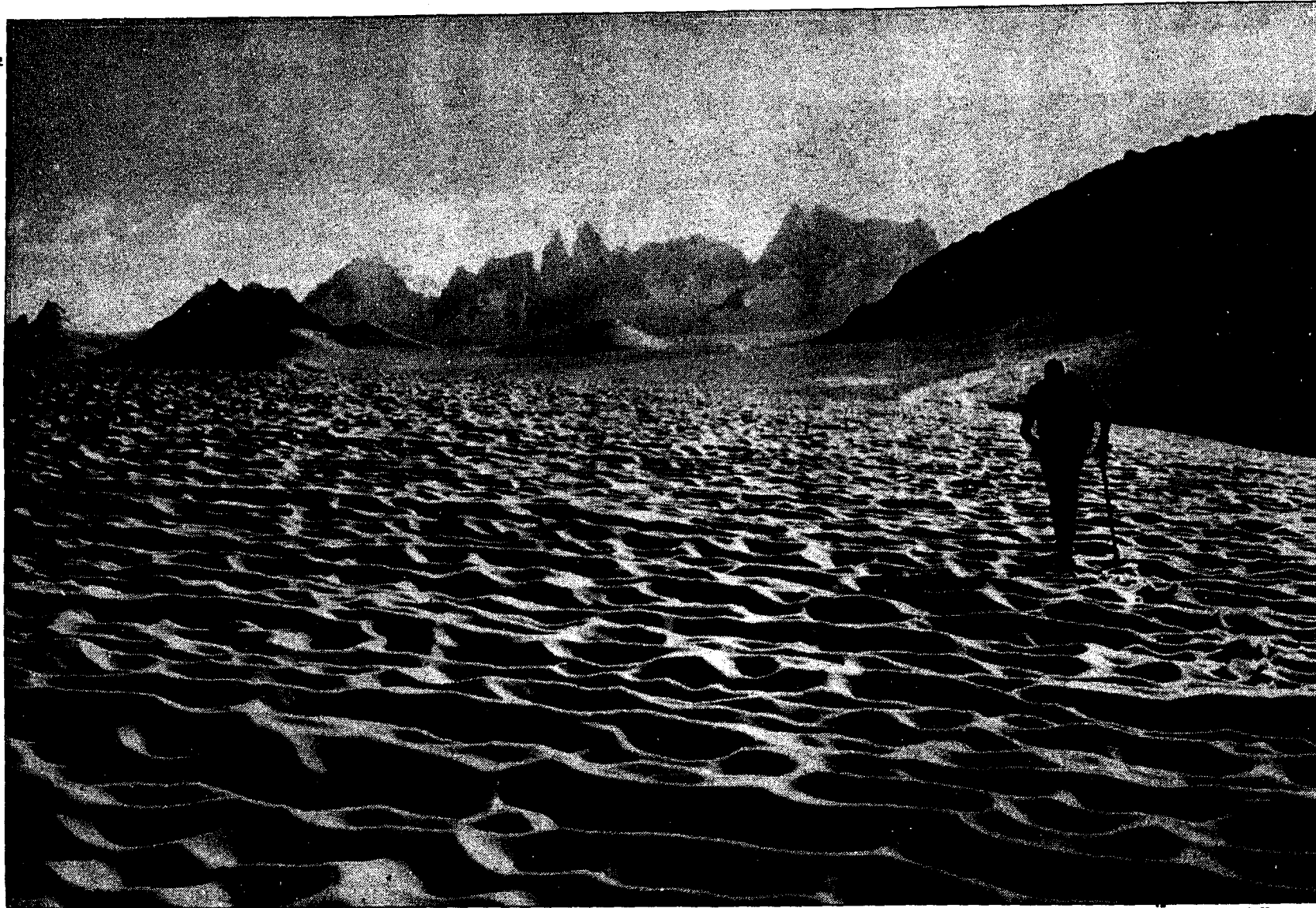
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The Juneau Icefield is as forbidding as the Sahara Desert, but much colder. Here the wind has formed the snow and ice into a texture resembling a desert. Traversing the terrain is difficult, but to learn more about the glaciers many people attempt the trek.

The Summer That Never Was

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Editor-In-Chief

Most students dream of spending long hours in the warm sun during their summer vacation. Few dream of spending two months traversing icefields, being disconnected to family and friends and traveling from one place to another by cross-country skiing only.

Since 1960 about 900 students have done just this every summer. They spend thousands in tuition and equipment to take part in the UI Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute expeditionary and field science training program on the Juneau Icefield in Alaska. Here they study the fifth largest icefield in North America and its deglaciated peripheral area.

Students and staff with a disciplinary interest in geology, geography, glaciology, ecology, geophysics, hydrology, meteorology, atmospheric sciences, botany, lichenology and surveying make up the regular group of applicants for the expedition.

Academic interest isn't the only requirement, because of the intense daily physical demands due to living in the area of study, some experience in rugged outdoor

living and cross-country skiing is required.

The program begins July 1 and continues until August 24. During this time participants study the Mendenhall and Taku glaciers.

These two glaciers offer a unique study environment. They are temperate, or "warm," glaciers because their internal temperatures are at or close to the freezing temperature. This allows them to flow faster than polar, or "cold," glaciers. Like a river or stream, the fastest flow rate of the glacier is at the center and the surface.

The Mendenhall Glacier flows about two feet per day. This means the ice at the terminus, or front, of the glacier is never older than 80 years. The Taku Glacier is receiving more ice than it is losing by melting. While the Mendenhall Glacier recesses, the Taku advances, toppling trees in its wake.

At these glaciers students record and interpret a multitude of measurements using a multitude of scientific fields. Students are learning, through first hand information and experience to unravel mysteries which have eluded science until recently.

They are unearthing the nature of mineral formation and rock defor-

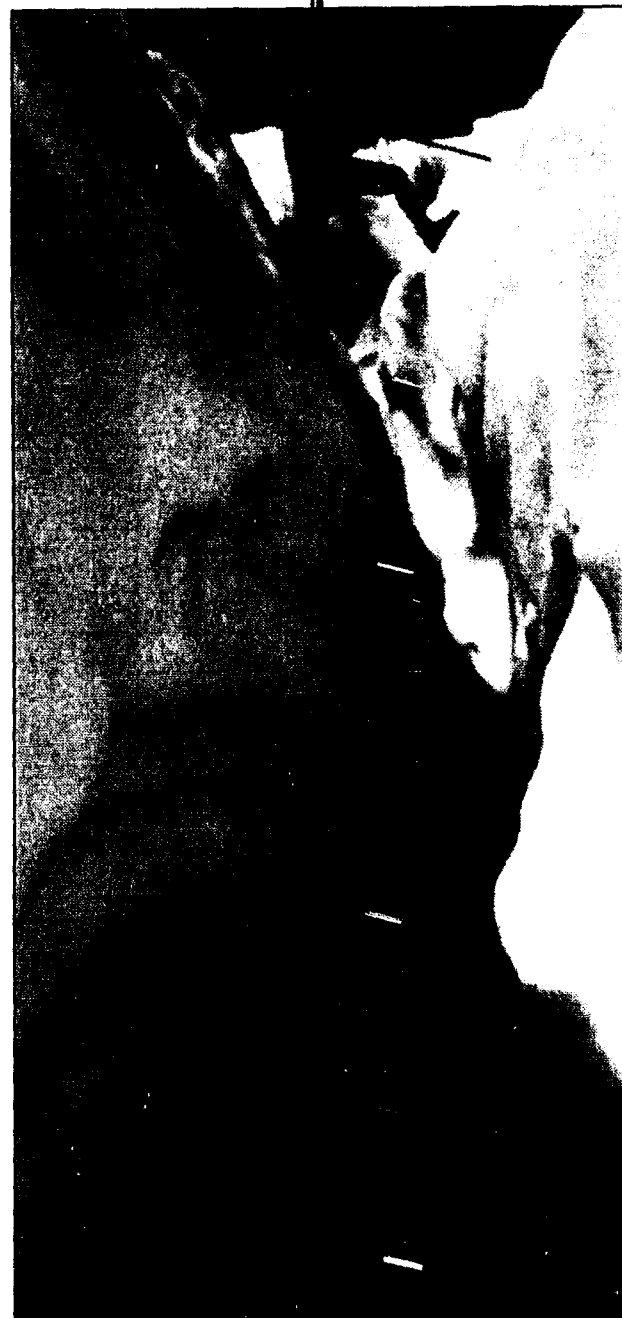
mation in the earth's crust. Students are learning to determine the time of past glacier recessions through the study of the extraordinarily slow growth of lichen.

Students are measuring the nature and rates of ice flow in order to predict future glacial advances. They are being instructed on the history of the earth's climatic past and hopefully learning from this to consider future climatic changes of global significance.

Students from all over the world have participated in the annual expedition. UI faculty and students partake each year. Kathy Crowsaw of the UI College of Education and Harley Johansen, department head of geology, and Art Gittins, a retired UI professor, are taking part in the expedition this summer.

Moscow Junior High instructor and UI graduate student Bill Marineau will also attend. In addition to UI students, graduate and undergraduate students from Canada, Europe, Scandinavia, China, Japan, India, South Africa, Peru and Australia have attended. This year, Moscow High School's valedictorian will also attend. Larry Volkening has applied and

• SEE SUMMER PAGE 15



A crevasse, an open fracture gashing the surface of a glacier, results from ice flowing faster at the surface than at depths. Crevasses on the Juneau Icefield are no deeper than 120 feet.

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

SUMMER FROM PAGE 14

been accepted for the summer program.

Dr. Maynard Miller, Director of the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute, is a professor of geology at UI. He initiated the Juneau Icefield Research Program in 1946 and the Institute in 1959. He has directed both programs every year since.

The foundation is still seeking one applicant. This is the first year in the history of the event a UI undergraduate hasn't applied. The foundation is seeking an undergraduate applicant.

The applicant must be currently enrolled as a full-time undergraduate in an eligible field of scientific study, preference is given to students in their junior and senior years.

University credits are also available through the program. Applicants should provide a résumé including an academic transcript, a description of previous outdoor experience, three letters of recommendation, a short essay expressing reasons for applying and how the experience will tie in to your professional goals and evidence of your interest and capabilities in field research.

Ten \$2200 grants are awarded to successful candidates. These funds are used to cover the costs of foot and field logistic costs. Other grants are commonly awarded to amount to a full scholarship of \$4500. Personal field clothing and equipment costs are the responsibility of the participants.

Interested undergraduates should contact Miller at his office on the UI campus.

National Geographic magazine featured the expedition in February 1967. The story was written by Miller and accompanied by photographs by Christopher G. Knight.



Bill Marineau, center, takes notes on a geological fieldtrip during the 1993 UI Geological and Arctic Institute trip to the Juneau Icefield. Marineau, a graduate student at UI, is an instructor at Moscow Junior High School.

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• Music •

Symphony season tickets on sale

Tickets for the Washington Idaho Symphony's 1994-95 season are still being sold at a special 10 percent discount price. The discount lasts until May 31.

Ticket prices, without the discount, are \$50 for adults, \$42 for seniors, \$25 for college students, \$15 for youth and \$110 for families.

Six concerts, each offered twice, are included in the season ticket prices.

Members of the orchestra will be featured as soloists throughout the season.

Other season highlights include: the annual Young Artists' Concert; a special holiday offering from the Symphony Chorale, works by Mahler and Rachmaninoff and a season finale featuring both the orchestra and the chorale.

To order or for more information, call the Symphony office at 1-800-949-ARTS or (208)-882-6555.



• Dance •

Festival Dance tickets on sale

Tickets can now be ordered for the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association 1994-95 season.

Season ticket buyers save 15 percent over single ticket prices and get first choice of center seats at Beasley Coliseum. Subscribers can choose to buy either five or six events. The season includes acrobats from China, ballet dancers from Japan, musical theatre from Broadway, the internationally renowned dance illusionists known as Momix and modern dancers of the Garth Fagan Dance Company.

All events will be presented at Beasley Coliseum, with performances of the Nutcracker Ballet at both Beasley and Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Tickets must be ordered by mail and order forms for the season series are available at UI Ticket Express in Moscow, Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman, the Lewis-Clark Arts Center in Lewiston, the Empire Dance Shop in Spokane or by calling the Festival Dance Office at 883-3267.

Play mixes various talents



Photo by Bart Stageberg

The cast of *Die Fledermaus*, in rehearsal, put on an excellent show for the UI last week. The combined efforts of the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the Theatre Arts Department proved to be a glorious venture. Some of the roles in the operetta were double cast because of the high stress involved in the parts.

Die Fledermaus wooed the audience into a relaxed atmosphere

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

Champagne: It is bubbly, sweet, extravagant, festive and it makes you feel good. A lot like the Music/Theatre departments' joint production of *Die Fledermaus*, which ran this past weekend at the Hartung.

UI's version of Strauss' operetta presented a delightful collage of colors and lace and fluff and waltzes and indulgence — all wrapped up in a beautiful musical package and served to the audience on a silver platter. In fact, there were so many good things about this show, it will be hard to give each its deserved attention. But I'll do my best.

First of all, the show's visual picture worked beautifully to transport us from Moscow to late 19th century Vienna, where the dresses were all 50 pounds of enormously expensive silks and velvets; the staircases, furniture, curtains and rugs were all impressively elegant; and the women and men all paraded around with vaguely amused, appropriately bored, aristocratic smiles on their lips, chatting and tutt-tutting and pooh-poohing.

The set and the costumes made a famous team in painting this picture. Stephanie Miller (set design), Pat Martin (costumes) and everyone on their respective crews deserve many rounds of exuberant applause for their incredible amount of work.

Populating this world was a chorus of outstanding performers who created a tight, convincing ensemble and sounded beautiful doing so. The harmonies were right on. Everyone maintained expression and character almost constantly and I believed that they truly believed in their fluffy presentation. It's rare to find such a committed chorus.

The major characters, too, were consistently excellent. Directors double-cast the taxing lead role of Rosalinda, but I was unfortunately unable to attend both versions. The Rosalinda I saw was brought to life by Jill Terhaar Lewis, who easily filled the theater with her powerful, energetic, engaging voice. Although Jill is a singer first, her less polished acting style actually contributed to the unreality of her character's persona.

Katrina Roop played Rosalinda on alternate nights, and I was informed by a chorus member that she was "doing a beautiful job," displaying strengths in unique areas from Terhaar Lewis' character.

In the role of Rosalinda's husband, Eisenstein, Mike Somese strutted and bumbled and sang his way through the show with a natural ease and some wonderful vocal work. Dr. Faulke, Eisenstein's friend and challenger in the show, was played by Jeremy Tate, who took a little while to warm up but eventually conveyed his gentle, pleasant voice and endearingly bright expressions.

Ezechiele Jaques Hernandez made a brilliant Alfred — with a sex drive and colorfully passionate Italian look to die for. His clear, distinct tenor voice suited the one track-minded, serenading, love-sick pursuer of the lovely Rosalinda, and he managed to keep the audience in stitches.

As did Erik Gullickson, in the role of the Russian Prince Orlofsky. Convincingly made up as a bald, Daddy Warbucks-like royal peacock, Gullickson's grace and poise and glorious voice filled this character to the brim — not unlike the champagne glasses he abundantly served his guests.

Adele, personified by Christine Petty Amonson, was a deceptively sweet, mischievous little angenu, and Amonson's lilting,

bell-like voice fit the part perfectly.

Charming performances were also given by Julene Hardy (Sally) and Don Horton (Frank), both so comfortable on stage they were perhaps the most real entities, while maintaining just enough surface-level fluff.

The two non-musical stars of the evening were Rusty Greene as Frosch the inebriated jailer, and Carey Gibbar as Orlofsky's stoic, tight-lipped butler Ivan. Greene came on at the top of the 3rd Act on shaky legs and wooed the audience with a little magic and his characteristic brand of natural, witty commentary.

Gibbar was a sheer pleasure to watch — with one eye cocked throughout the entire show in obvious disapproval, he wordlessly spoke volumes in looks, gestures and, often, just his presence. It was hard not to focus on his reactions, instead of the action taking place on stage.

The orchestra, under Robert Billups' skilled direction, was superb: tighter than any ensemble I've heard from the pit in a musical. This 35-piece group carried the show gracefully in its strong musical arms.

I completely bought the entire package. I was drunk on the champagne of it — the "essence of the essence," as one of the most delightful scenes asserts (a scene in which Kelsey Hartman's choreography was at its best, with the chorus in constant waltz mode, toasting and sweeping each other across the stage).

My hat goes off to Chuck Ney, Charles Walton and Robert Billups, the directorial trio behind this vehicle. They helped to provide the audience with an evening of extravagant, "whipped-cream" elegance I wouldn't have missed for the world. I lift my glass to the entire cast and crew. Cheers.

Mom's day, a time to remember

Halo DeWitt
Lifestyles Editor

Remember Mom? In the midst of dead and finals weeks it might be kinda hard to remember her, but this is the time of year people spend big bucks on their mom.

IT'S MOTHER'S DAY!

While your mother may not be here in Moscow, remembering her might be a good idea — especially if you want her to do your laundry when you get home. If it is as simple as a card saying "Thanks Mom" or even a note to say "Hi, I'll be home in a week with laundry in tow!" Anything works.

Remember she is Mom and still loved you after you snuck out in the middle of the night to "study at the library."

Another option is flowers. All three of the florists here in Moscow are FTD carriers and can get a bouquet or arrangement to her no problem.

The average cost of a small arrangement is about \$20.

If Mom happens to be here in Moscow for one reason or another the University Inn is having a Mother's Day Brunch in the Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$12.95 for adults and \$6.95. No reservations will be taken, however.

According to Hallmark Mother's Day began in 1914. Mother's Day is becoming a day to not only honor mother, but any influential women.

In response, Hallmark has started creating cards for women other than mothers. They have included "other mothers," aunts, and other mentor women.

Hallmark offers many gifts and lasting mementos for any of the special women in your life.

If nothing else, call your mother. This is just a gentle reminder to remember your mother in the middle of the end of semester rush.

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

Master's exit project questions horrors

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

"It's a woman's struggle to justify her own life with the life she sees in this poor country ... and it's her struggle to fight off a paralyzing despair."

This is how Theresa Baker, a graduate student in the theatre department, describes *The Fever*, by Wallace Shawn. This dark, emotional drama is the one-woman show Baker has undertaken as her masters exit project. It will run Saturday and Sunday in the Collette Theatre.

The Fever, in Shawn's original, uncut form, is a 3-hour monologue focusing on one woman's eye-witness account of the atrocities she observes during her stay in a poor

country invaded by a ruthless, authoritarian, power-driven political force. Detailing her encounters with various characters who populate this world, she attempts to convey some of the horrific images surrounding her. At the same time she tries to discover the means within herself to act against that horror.

Baker edited the show, drawing bits and pieces from what she felt were the key sections of it, until she had a 40-minute product that maintained the show's original focus, but with fewer scenes and details.

"I first read it two years ago and fell in love with the language and the images," she says. "I was drawn to the conflict and the issues it involved. It's about finding the strength to take action. This woman's life has been poi-

soned by what she sees. She has to ask herself how she can get joy out of life after her experience."

The Fever addresses a single woman's struggle, but it also poses a universal question to all of us: "What can we do? How can we take action and fight against these kinds of injustices?"

Because of the play's "take-action slant," Baker decided to dedicate her show, in part, as a fund-raiser for Amnesty International, an organization dedicated to assisting persecuted and politically marginalized people in countries around the world.

Admission to *The Fever* will be free, but AI will give a short presentation when the show is over and have a table set up with informa-

tion on what they are all about, as well as an opportunity for donations to be made on behalf of their cause.

"I've always admired them (AI)," Baker says. "I think they're one of the best organizations for actually *doing something* for people."

Baker discussed the prospect of using *The Fever* as a fundraiser with representatives from UI's AI chapter and got an eager response. Her request for a specific project toward which the money might go met with the group's decision to deposit it into an existing fund that provides assistance to families of victims of torture and illegal arrest.

Baker, a high school teacher for 15 years,

• SEE EXIT PAGE 18

Vacation different in Japan

This semester is almost over. We have about two weeks until the start of summer vacation. Since I won't take summer school, I have a three and half month-long vacation. A vacation without any assignments or homework.

Summer vacation is little bit different for students in Japan. They, of course, enjoy summer. They go to the beach and mountains, visit their relatives, spend some time with their grandparents, and so on, just like most of people do here.

While students in the United States enjoy summer without worry about homework or school, Japanese students' summer vacations are often filled with homework and assignments. Their vacation is also shorter than Americans', lasting little more than a month.

From grade school to high school, I always had a lot of homework during summers. The assignments were various; there were Math, English (for the junior high and high school students), literature, science assignments, and more. Even during winter vacations, there was some homework.

It sounds awful, doesn't it? Students still look forward to summer vacation; at least they don't have to go to school. You can do your homework wherever you want or whenever you want as long as you finish before school starts. If you have too much fun not doing your homework, you will have a miserable time right before the summer vacation is over.

The difference in vacations demonstrates the different school systems in the United States and Japan. Here, the academic year starts in August or

International Column

September — after summer vacation. Most of the time students do not have any homework during vacations. The Japanese use a quarter system. Summer vacation is in April after the first quarter. There are two other breaks: a two-week winter break after the second quarter and a two-week spring break after third quarter.

Like some U.S. schools, Japanese students study the same subjects for a whole year.

The biggest difference is that high school is not required or free for Japanese students. They have to take an entrance exam to even get into high school. Even though high school is optional, most students attend and then go on to colleges.

I think this is another reason why Japanese students have so much homework during summer.

Anyway, summer vacation is coming. I will enjoy mine without any homework.

— Tomomi Watanabe is a Japanese undergraduate student in the Department of Journalism.

THANKS SENIORS FOR ALL THE MEMORIES!

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Delta Gamma

Looks like a Vivarin night.

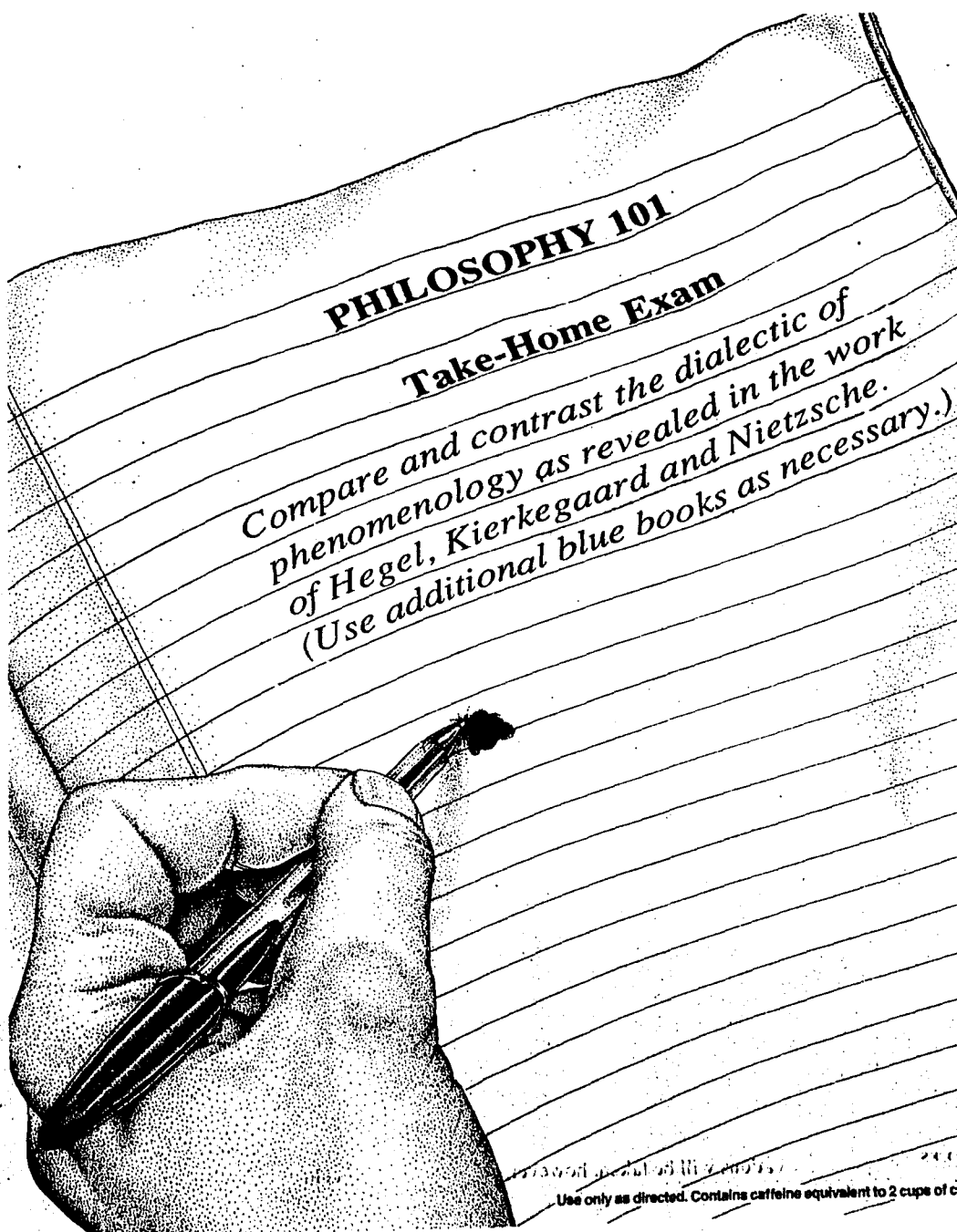
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EXIT

•FROM PAGE 17

the last six of which were spent in Pullman, says she came to the UI to start a new career in acting and directing. Following graduation, she will audition and seek work in Portland, Ore., with future possibilities of exploring in Minneapolis and Atlanta.

Director, producer, sound designer and the one woman in this one-woman show, Baker will be joined on stage by a handful of briefly

appearing silent players, including Andy Wyke, Carolyn Hitt and Nickie Poesy.

"I've never done a show like this before," Baker admits. But she reiterates her love of the piece: "It was easy to memorize because the images are so beautiful ... They move so perfectly from one to the other."

She committed the show to memory while taking walks in the

woods, and repeating the script to herself over and over until it had taken root.

Free of charge to the public and students alike, *The Fever* will provide audience members an excellent opportunity to support Amnesty International's battle for the rights of persecuted indigenous people everywhere. *The Fever* runs at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Collette Theatre.

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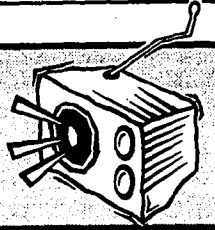
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Music Review



Floyd returns

Melissa Welsh
Staff Writer

David Gilmour lays his soul on the line for the first time since Pink Floyd's last album *Delicate Sound of Thunder*, released in 1989.

The Division Bell is a soft-spoken work of art, similar to his last album and especially *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. This disc is the perfect accompaniment to a night of studying, reading or just plain relaxing.

The Division Bell starts off very slow, almost too slow, with a thoughtful instrumental piece. This is interrupted by a bluesy drum beat and slick guitar riff. Gilmour's voice seems to melt from the music into what becomes a cry into the crowd of now eager listeners. This track, "What Do You Want From Me," is sure to be a favorite because of its swaying beat and desperate sound. The haunting sound of the ever-familiar background vocals are almost hypnotizing.

After *Thunder*, it was rumored

Pink Floyd would not make another album until the Berlin Wall was torn down; this is mentioned in the fifth track, "A Great Day for Freedom." The foreboding lyrics begin by rejoicing the fact, "we raised a cry for freedom had arrived." Later in the song, however, it almost sounds like Gilmour is unsure about the greatness of the crumbling wall. It seems like he is sorry the two countries opened up and became one.

Most of the songs on *The Division Bell* contain the soulful sadness and anguish common to Pink Floyd's later albums. Several tracks use the power of guitar to bring this message across while others focus more on vocals, harmony and sound effects.

I was sorry to see that Roger Waters had not returned to Pink Floyd for the production of this album. He was a great asset to the group, but I also believe that the rest of the members; David Gilmour, Richard Wright, and Nick Mason pull together to make an outstanding album.

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Statues in need of repair

Melissa Welsh
Staff Writer

Your help is needed and requested to help prevent and restore any damage to outdoor sculptures around Moscow and UI.

All types of outdoor sculpture are at risk, noncommercial, unique sculptures, traditional metal sculptures, stone, wood, ceramic or plastic. Volunteer services are needed to locate the sculptures, do field work, spread the word, and increase community contacts.

Outdoor public sculpture in the United States has always been a source of identity and civic pride. Outdoor sculpture is visible to all and serves to remind us of the events and people that shaped our nation. However, these works that give meaning and focus to American life are being destroyed. Project S.O.S., Save Outdoor Sculpture, has been in effect for six months to help restore and prevent sculptures from being threatened by pollution, weather, vandalism and neglect.

Byron Clercx, a sculpture professor at UI, has taken on this project as regional coordinator and field trainer. He became interested in the project to find out more about the surrounding community and campus and their outdoor art.

"There is a lot to be learned while you're at school," Clercx commented. Clercx especially enjoys the chance to work with other groups on campus and in the community.

Vicki Reich works for UI Construction Maintenance and has assumed the role of conditions assessment specialist for this project. She trains volunteers to work on documenting problems and deterioration of outdoor sculptures to prevent similar problems in the future. With the help of volunteers, Reich sends these documents to the Idaho Commission of the Arts, where they are evaluated.

Clercx said, "Bringing someone like Vicki into the program, who is trained to work with metals and sculptures is great for training volunteers." Clercx and Reich seem to complement each other's work skills and knowledge about the sculptures.

Currently, seven UI students are involved with Project S.O.S. These students closely examine the sculptures, learn about the history of the sculptures and generally gain a better understanding of the outdoor art in the community. "The sculptures reflect our culture," stated Clercx.

Examples of the sculptures being documented are the soldier in the front Administration Building lawn and the familiar "French-fry" pillar. The statue of

the soldier is dedicated to two UI students who died during the Spanish-American War in 1899. This sculpture is partially hollow and water has seeped into cavities. The water causes damage to the exterior and interior of the statue.

The biggest problem with any sculpture is vandalism. "These statues are vulnerable," Clercx said, "this behavior is inexcusable." He directed his comments towards the recent vandalism of the pillar sculpture on the Administration lawn. A group on campus etched their insignia onto the surface of the metal.

"Disrespect for any UI property is disrespect for yourself and your school. The parties involved should be ashamed," Clercx reprimanded.

Preventative maintenance on all sculpture is the only way to sustain the beauty. Clercx said, "We need to keep them around so our children's children will have something to enjoy." Both Clercx and Reich agreed that a yearly maintenance on the sculptures was a necessity.

Project S.O.S. is sponsored by The Pew Charitable Trusts, The Getty Grant Program and the Henry Luce Foundation. For further information on how to become a volunteer call or write to S.O.S., Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 West State Street, Boise, ID 83702 or call 1-800-278-3862.



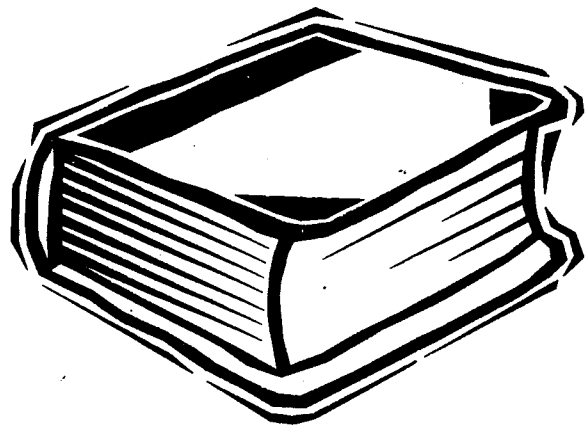
Photo by Bart Stageberg
The old soldier statue in front of the Administration Building is in danger because of the elements and vandals.

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• Volleyball •

Squad sponsors grass tournament

The UI volleyball squad is sponsoring a grass volleyball tournament May 7-8.

On the first day, the tournament will feature men's and women's doubles and co-ed doubles Sunday.

Each tournament will be broken down into three divisions — Open, A and Novice.

The Novice division is open only to beginners.

The tournament will be held at the east end of Guy Wicks Field. In case of poor weather, they will relocate to the Physical Education Building indoor facility.

Entry fees are \$25 for new teams and the sign-up deadline is May 4. All participants are guaranteed a minimum of five matches, custom designed tank top and a tournament coupon package.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.

For information call Melissa Stokes at 885-0246.



• Soccer •

Club wins brings record to 7-3-1

The UI Soccer Club swept to a 6-1 victory over Eastern Oregon State College Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field to bring their spring record to 7-3-1 going into the Walla Walla Tournament on May 15.

Suleiman Al-Rehlayant opened up for the team early in the first half on an assist from Nick Throckmorton, and Mohamed Jabbes powered in a shot about midway through the half on an assist from Ron McFarland.

Following a score by Eastern Oregon, the Idaho club took a 3-1 first half lead on a second goal by Suleiman, unassisted.

In the second half UI's midfield dominance continued a Throckmorton scored an unusual goal off his face, then tallied more conventionally on an assist from center midfielder Woody Admassu. Left winger Steve Williams closed out the scoring late in the second half with an unassisted goal.

Andy Jennings and Pat Kirk anchored the tough Idaho defense and Reza Osuki turned in a strong performance in the nets.

Gold beats Silver 21-14 Friday

Andrew Longetieg
Staff Writer

UI's spring football season came to a close Friday night as the Vandals held their annual Silver and Gold football scrimmage.

With the score knotted at 14 and under one minute to play, Gold quarterback Brian Brennan lofted a perfectly thrown pass to a streaking Dwight McKinzie for a 42-yard pass play that put the Gold squad on the 2-yard line.

On the following play, Brennan couldn't find a receiver so he took it in himself for the touchdown and the victory.

Brennan, only a freshman, was impressive for the entire scrimmage. He completed 13-20 passes for 186 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

Eric Hisaw, who quarterbacked the Silver, has been declared No. 1 entering the fall season.

He also threw the ball well, completing 11-19 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. Ironically, he was intercepted by Tommy Knecht, who recently moved to linebacker after battling for the starting quarterback position.

The defense was showing signs of things to come — good things.

Sherriden May (Silver) and Joel Thomas (Gold) were held to a combined 44 yards rushing on 18 carries. Jake Greenslit recorded two quarterback sacks.

Thomas, who has a tender ankle, was replaced by Grover Johnson in the second half. Johnson responded by reeling

off a 21-yard run and a 26-yard run in successive carries. He led all Vandals with seven rushes for 55 yards.

The first score of the game came on an impressive 12-play, 70-yard drive led by Brennan. After a stingy goal-line stand by the Silver, Brennan hit receiver Kyle Gary for a two-yard touchdown pass on fourth down. The point-after-touchdown was missed.

The Gold quickly struck back as Hisaw found Chad Berry with single coverage downfield for a 63-yard touchdown pass. Berry was assisted by cornerback Jason O'Neil, who fell at the instant the ball arrived.

Brennan wasn't finished. He executed another effective drive which ended in a Thomas 1-yard sweep to the right side to make the score 14-7.

The Gold squad's final score came on a 9-yard strike from Hisaw to Keith Neal which tied the score at 14 apiece.

The Vandal football team will not hold an organized practice until August 8.

	Gold	Silver
Total yards	309	212
Net yards rushing	31-134	15-52
Comp-Attempts	16-25	11-19
Net yards passing	203	165
Punts/Avg.	1-38	2-42

Passing:
Gold — Brennan 13-20 186, Greg Johnson 3-5 17.
Silver — Hisaw 11-19-1 165.

Rushing:
Gold — Thomas 11-24, Grov. Johnson 7-55, Brennan 8-11, Greg Johnson 5-16.
Silver — May 7-20, Hisaw 8-27.

Receiving:
Gold — Gary 7-56, Baptist 6-75, McKinzie 3-72.
Silver — Neal 5-62, Berry 2-75, May 2-11, Griggs 1-13, Longoria 1-3.



Photo by Anne Drobish
The football team concluded its Spring Training Friday with the annual Silver and Gold game — next up is the real thing.

Wimer smashes 9-year-old record

Lance Gravely
Contributing Writer

Jill Wimer became the second track member in three weeks to secure a school record this outdoor track season. She smashed a nine-year-old shot-put record to boost both teams as they participated at Eastern Washington's Pelleur Invitational on Friday and at Washington State/University of Washington/UI meets on Saturday.

CHENEY, Wash. — Wimer threw for a distance of 46 feet, 10 and three-quarter inches to place first in the event, breaking Julie Helbling's 1985 record of 45-1.

At the Oregon Invitational on April 14 and 15, Tanya Tesar set a new heptathlon record with 5,005 points.

Wimer also participated on Friday in the javelin, where she provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships, finishing with 97-8.

In Saturday's events, the sophomore went 42-11 3/4 in the shot put to place second. She also participated in the discus, throwing for a third-best 133-9, and in the javelin, 120-6.

In the 400 meters on Friday, Angie Smith nearly joined Wimer when she finished first with a time of 56.94 seconds, only half a second short of Allison Falkenberg-Ryan's 1983 record for 56.44.

Laura Moore and Dawn Horvath finished as a one-two punch in the 1,500 meters. Moore came in second with four minutes, 45.8 seconds while Horvath finished 10 seconds later for third place.

In the javelin, Lorri Thompson finished second with 133-9 while Tesar finished third in both the high jump, 5-3, and 100-meter hurdles, 15.3.

Jessica Welk finished with 123-3 in the discus to conclude the third place finishers. In the shot put, the junior finished with a distance of 38-3 1/2.

On the men's side, Bart Ons, Jeremy Vican and Paul Thompson finished second in their respective events to lead the men at the Invitational.

• SEE TRACK PAGE 22

Jessica Puckett

Athlete gives God credit for talents, skills

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

Known to many University of Idaho students for her outside hitting, Jessica Puckett is more than a driving force on the volleyball team.

Puckett's life is filled with athletic activities, academics and her faith in God and Jesus Christ. "Although I have a lot of talents and skills, I give all the credit to God and Jesus Christ," Puckett said.

For the past four years Puckett has been a crucial member of the Vandal volleyball team. She finished her career with 1,283 kills and received the Amanda Gammage Award, was named to the Big Sky Conference 1st team and to the All-Tournament team for her efforts on the court.

For Puckett, volleyball is the "spotlight" sport while track, another of her endeavors, is the "laid back" sport. For the past two years, Puckett has participated in track in the spring while practicing volleyball as well. It worked out well because volleyball practice was in the morning and track practice was in the afternoon, Puckett said.

This spring Puckett does not have to do double duty with her workouts since she is no longer eligible for volleyball. "I'm not sad that

volleyball is over," Puckett said. "It was a good experience, but I'm not sad it's over."

After throwing the javelin the third longest distance in high school for the state of Oregon, Puckett decided to talk to Scott Lorek, UI head track coach, about the possibility of throwing for Idaho. She also took the state A title in the javelin both her junior and senior years in high school.

Throwing the javelin is Puckett's main focus on the track team although she has been working on throwing the discus as a second event. She has qualified for the NCAA finals in the javelin and is looking forward to qualifying in the discus as well. The qualifying mark is 130 feet for both javelin and discus and Puckett has thrown the javelin 136 feet and the discus over 120 feet. "I'm looking to improve my throw," said Puckett referring to her discus throw. Last spring Puckett threw the javelin over 145 feet and is working on improving this year's throw to that same level.

Her first two years on the track team, Puckett worked solely on the javelin so this year's workout is a little different. "It's kind of neat working on two," she said. "I like splitting it (the workout)." During most of this spring's practices, Puckett worked on her javelin throw two days per week and her discus throw one day per week. Lately, however, she has been compromising more of her javelin workout time to concentrate on her discus throwing.

Although she said she didn't have

• SEE PUCKETT PAGE 22

Campus battle ceases

Matthew D. Andrew
Sports Editor

With the coming of the close of the 1993-94 school year arrives the ending of the Intramural Program sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department.

Emerging is a champion, actually two — men's and women's. Along with the title comes bragging rights.

With the conclusion of the final two events that are to be tallied on the final point tally, the champions are known.

Winning the men's overall title is the Fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi beating out its next competitor by 103 points, the Sigma Nu fraternity. The Delta Sig's had an overall total of 1623 points.

On the women's side of the battle, the Pi Beta Phi sorority pulled in second by being beat out by 108 points by Gamma Phi Beta. The Gamma Phi's had a total of 1248.

Both the overall winners will be awarded a plaque at the Intramural Champion Social to be held Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Intramurals came to a close on Wednesday after the final games of the Softball tournament. Winning the competitive division for the men was the Delta Sig's and for the women it was Back Again. Likewise Houston Hall and Say Ho's won the recreation division.

Frisbee golf was held on April 23. The top male finisher was Brian Cox of Delta Chi playing

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM OVERALL WINNERS

Fraternities:

1. Delta Sigma Phi — 1623
2. Sigma Nu — 1520

Sororities:

1. Gamma Phi Beta — 1248
2. Pi Beta Phi — 1140

for the Legends and Heroes. The top female finisher was Cassie Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta, with a score of 39. Cox finished with a score of 31.

Winning the team competition was the fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda with a 99. Delta Sig's were close behind at 103, followed by Big Discs at 104. The score was compiled by taking the best three of four score and adding them up.

Gamma Phi Beta pulled through for the women by defeating the Pi Phi's once again. The Gamma Phi's compiled a 148 while the Pi Phi's had 153. There was a tie for third place between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hayes Hall.

Only two players were avail-

able so no score is available.

The Campus Recreation office has noticed that there are more people getting involved with the Intramural Program. The reason is unclear. Also showing more participation are the females on the campus. There are more teams each year. The ideal situation would be having a split of men's and women's teams at 50-50.

"Everybody had a good time. Congratulations to all the winners," said Mike Barth, director of intramurals.

A big congratulations and thank you must also be given to the those who helped made the program run smoothly, including Mike Barth and all those in the Campus Recreation office.

Tennis loses close matches

The men's tennis team came to a close over the weekend after dropping some close matches.

In their first match, Idaho fell to Montana State University 5-2. Niren Lall, playing at the No. 1 position, upset Steve Camac who defeated Mark Hadley earlier in the season. Lall and doubles partner Ryan Slaton won their doubles match and Chris Daniel and Keith Bradbury lost hold of what was almost a sure victory.

If Bradbury, who was playing with a sprained ankle, and Daniel would have won, Bradbury would have played through the single.

Idaho played the University of Montana where it was a one match

difference as UM won 4-3.

Playing in the seventh place match, UI played Eastern Washington. Idaho played hard and came up with an entire victory, sweeping EWU 7-0.

Boise State University held on to the title as they walked through the championship match over Northern Arizona winning 7-0. This is the second time in two years BSU has won the title.

BSU Coach Greg Patton has only been with the program for only two years and has brought incredible success. In all of their matches over the weekend BSU dropped only one match — to Idaho State's Mike Castrilli at the No. 1 seed.

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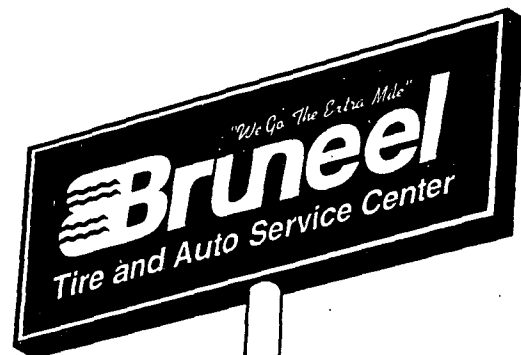
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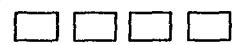
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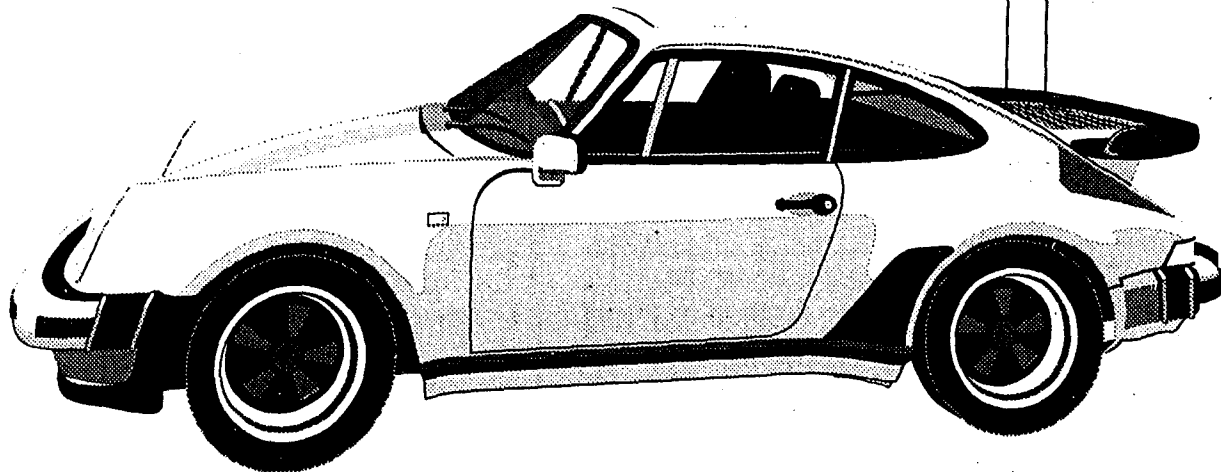


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BSC

•FROM PAGE 20

Vican leaped for 46-5 1/2 in the triple jump for his standing while Thompson finished the 400-meter hurdles with 53.24.

Ons finished his best standing in the pole vault, coming in 15-0 to lead Corey Johnson and Pat McFadden in the event. Johnson and McFadden both had the same mark as Ons but finished third and fourth respectively.

Vican also participated in the long jump, coming in third with 22-3 1/2.

PULLMAN, Wash. — In Saturday's WSU/UW/UI Dual Meets, the teams found themselves in the middle of the always-heated rivalry between the two interstate schools as both the men and women were outscored by both schools. The men finished behind WSU, 127-25, and UW, 131-27. The women were outscored 81-55 against WSU and 107-39 against UW.

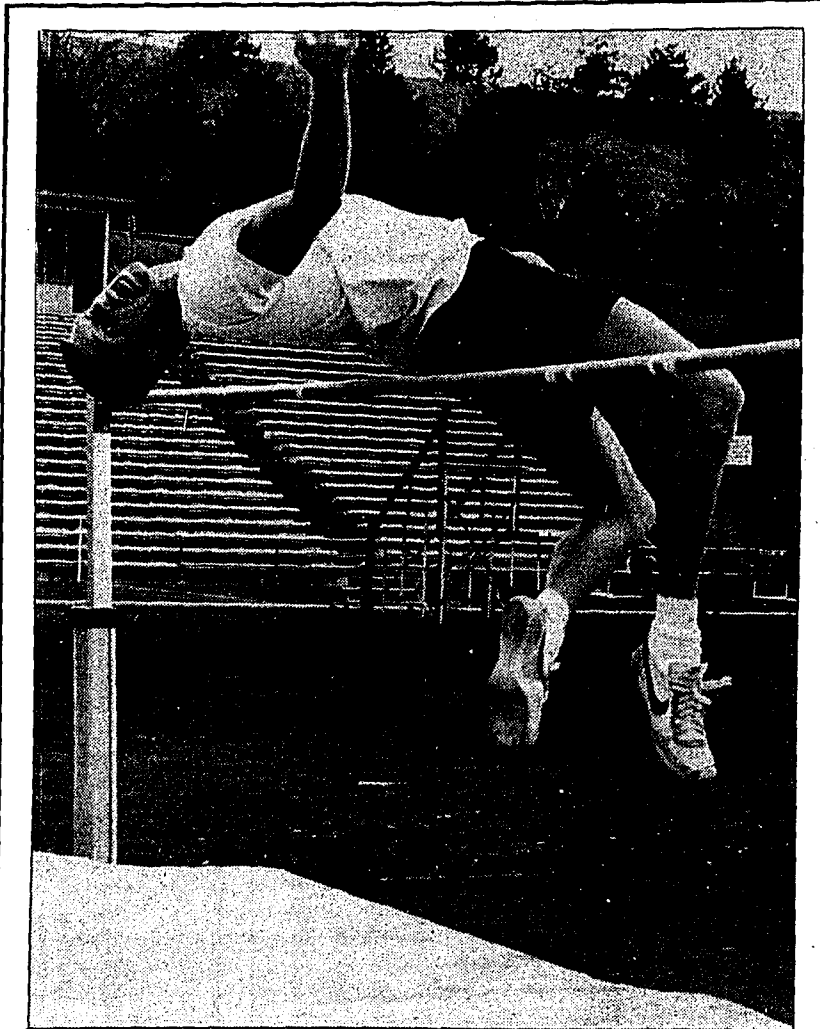
Paul Thompson again lead the way for the men as he finished first with 53.61 in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the 5,000 meters, Jason Uhlman went 14:59.13 to finish second. Other second place finishers were Scott McCarty in the discus, 155-0, and Ty Koellmann in the 800 meters, 1:55.10.

The women's events showed the always strong performance of Tanya Tesar. In the long jump, the senior leaped for 18-8 1/2 while in the triple jump, she finished with 40-4 1/4.

Angie Mathison also placed first in her event, the 3,000 meters, with a time of 9:55.71. The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Amy Wise, Traci Hanegan, Heidi Bodwell and Kerri Fife finished first in the event with 48.55.

Angie Smith had a time of 57.46 in the 400 meters to finish the event in third, the same placing that Tara Gehrke had in the 400-meter hurdles, where she finished with 1:04.22.



STRETCH

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Senior Pat McFadden practices for the high jump in practice on Monday. The team will have its only outdoor meet this Saturday.

PUCKETT

•FROM PAGE 20

a routine to prepare for her events, Puckett started running through her warm up in her mind which consisted of jogging, stretching out, throwing the javelin a couple of times and then going through her approach.

Then, the warm up starts to get mental. Puckett thinks about the areas she needs to work on and concentrates on being explosive. I think about getting my hip into it and things like that, she said.

Since she did not participate in track her freshman year, Puckett has one more year of eligibility left in that sport. "I wanted to get a scholarship by my fifth year," she said and she did just that.

Puckett's only regret is that she did not work out over summer vacation more. "I think I could have been so much better if I would have disciplined myself more." Puckett said she worked out a little before her freshman year but since then she really hasn't done as much as she

would have liked to.

Other than that, Puckett is happy with the decisions she has made including her choice of residences. Her first year, she enjoyed living in the dorms because she met tons of friends. Puckett also liked the freedom of being on her own and doing whatever she wanted. "I could go visit whoever, whenever," she said. For the past three years she has lived off campus and has found the experience to be rewarding because it is as close to real life as she would like it to be.

After graduating from UI with a degree in graphic design, Puckett would like to use her skills for the Campus Crusade for Christ. I could use my graphic skills to design posters and other advertisements, she said.

Right now Puckett's schedule does not permit her to participate in very many activities other than volleyball and track but after she graduates her life will not be void. She will be kept busy with her other loves.

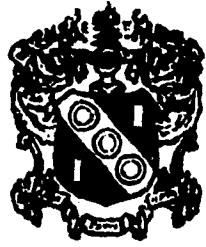
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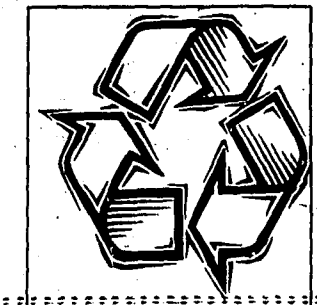
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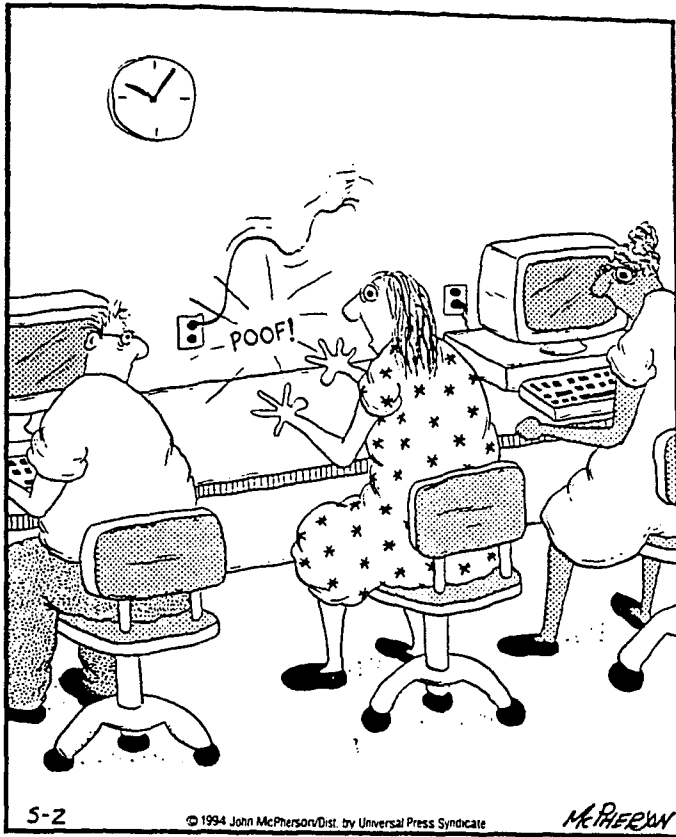
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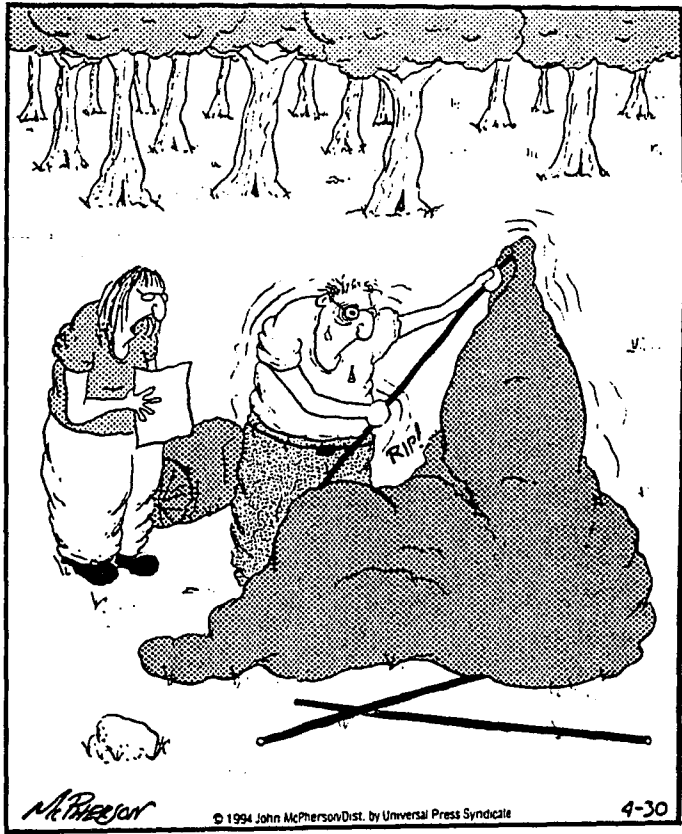
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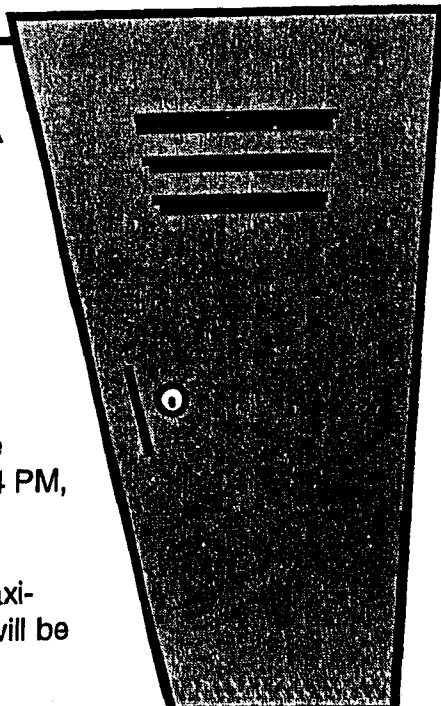


"Next, attach shunt C to rod F.' ... Hey, wait! These are the assembly instructions for the kids' swing set, not the tent."

Do You Have A P.E. Locker Checked Out?

You must check in your towels and locks to cage attendants where your locker is located prior to 4 PM, Friday, May 13, 1994!







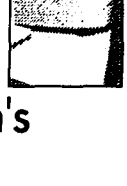
If not, your student account will be charged a maximum fine of \$10, registration for next semester will be delayed, or you may fail to receive your diploma!




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- May 3 **Student Loan Repayment Workshop**
2:30 PM, Borah Theater
- May 4 **University Roundtable**
Wilderness & American Character
12:30 PM, Silver & Gold
- May 5 **Student Loan Repayment Workshop**
2:30 PM, Borah Theater
- May 5 **Student Design Fair**
11 AM - 5 PM, Ballroom
- May 7 **International Women's Association**
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1 bedroom apartment. \$320/mo. Available May 15, or June 1. Close to campus. Please call 882-8894.

SUBLEASES

New large 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, garage, W/D hookups. Available May-August. Call 882-4966, leave message.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment for Summer. Fully furnished \$128.40/mo. Close to campus. Call 882-9012.

1 bdrm apt. for sublease. Fully furnished, quiet neighborhood. \$165/mo. includes utilities. Available May 16 to end of August. Call Steve, 883-8180.

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Female, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, \$192.50/mo., + 1/2 utilities. Nice, comfortable, clean. Frances 883-4776.

Roommate wanted: 7 minute walk to campus! \$175/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Blaine, 882-9624, leave message.

M/F share duplex, garage, yard, pets. 1 mile from campus, non-smoker, \$295/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Available May 15. Greg, at 882-7320.

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1985 Subaru 4X4 Turbo Sedan, Thule racks, nice! Asking \$3000/OBO. Call Rob at 883-2874.

1986 Nissan Sentra, frame bent but mechanically sound! Good parts car. Asking \$800/OBO. Call Nathan, 882-3139, nights.

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Want Queen size mattress and box springs. Please call, 882-6550.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: 4/12/94 in field at corner of 3rd and Line across from University Apartment. Silver chain w/cross & men's class ring. Estacada High School, 1990. Silver w/green stone. Ring is very valuable to me only & worth \$\$\$ to whoever returns it. Please call 882-3235.

LOST: Sunday morning, April 17 behind the Theopolis Towers. Keys in a blue paper bag - please call 885-6895.

LOST: On or about 4/19. A black & white 6 month-old kitten. Mostly black w/white neck & paws. PLEASE CALL 882-3433.

LOST: Male cat; approx 1 yr-old. Part Siamese, light tan w/gray face & tail & blue eyes. Call 883-2684 if found.

FOUND: Male Cockateil on Tuesday, April 19th at Morrill Hall. Please call 885-7991 to identify.

FOUND: L. L. Bean Jacket. Please phone 883-4962 to describe.

FOUND: A heart-shaped ring. Found at the P.E. Building. Call 882-7585.

FOUND: Thursday, 4/28 near SUB, injured male dog; Blk & white Aussie Shepherd mix. Please call 882-8653 to identify.

Help! I left my 3.5" disk at Admin. basement lab. 4/28/94. Please call Kara, 883-9750.

MISCELLANEOUS

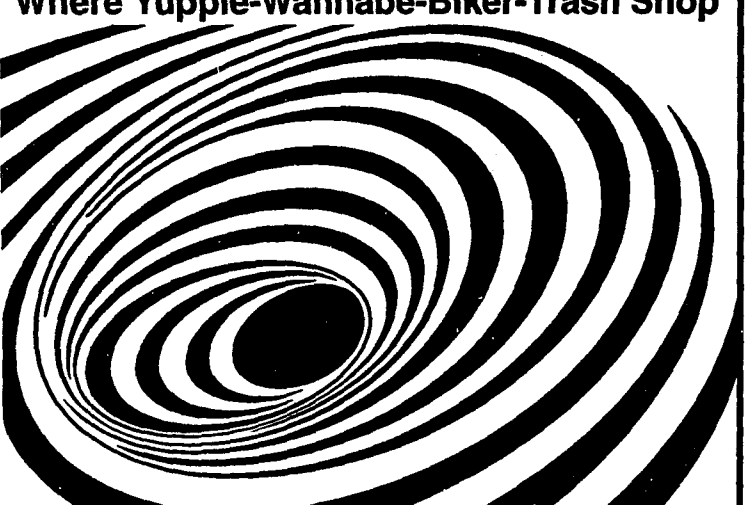
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