



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, February 24, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 43

All that Jazz

Annual festival features world's great musicians

Hampton gives glimpse of his past

Valaree Johnson

Staff

"It takes the black keys and the white keys together to make harmony," Lionel Hampton said in Tuesday's address at the Borah Theater.

Hampton spoke with special guest Judge Myron Wahls, Chief Judge Pro Temp of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In honor of Black History Month, Wahls gave a powerful speech about the tribulations of Dred Scott and Martin Luther King, Jr. He talked with passion about growing up in Indiana, wondering if he and his friends would be able to make something of themselves.

"We are nothing until the least of us is something," Wahls emphasized. "Most of us have spent the greater part of our lives improving ourselves."

After wearing shoes with cardboard in them and swiping packets of tomato ketchup from the cafeteria to make soup Wahls said it was necessary to "fashion ourselves a fierce determination to enlarge our lives and fortify ourselves against the isolation of a racist society."

Judge Wahls reminded the audience of the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. that every teacher needs an educator...every soldier needs a sergeant. "It is no calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled—it is a calamity to have no dreams," Wahls concluded.

Hampton took his turn next, giving an anecdotal synopsis of his times with Louis Armstrong, the first time he picked up the sticks for the vibes and the Benny Goodman Quartet, the first racially integrated group of jazz-musicians.

Music is only part of Hampton's life.

With nostalgia in his eyes, Hampton recalled the time his band was welcomed in Atlanta by the KKK and when he and his friend were stopped by the police for drinking from the "white drinking fountain."



Lionel Hampton kicks off the Pepsi International World Jazz Concert Wednesday night. The performance was the first of four feature concerts for the 1995 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. SEE PAGE 10.

• SEE HAMPTON PAGE 5

Twenty-three windows broken by vandals over weekend

Shelby Beck

Staff

Moscow Police are speculating that last weekend's 23 reports of broken car windows and residence windows were caused by someone firing a B-B gun or a pellet gun from a moving vehicle. Three or four of the incidents occurred near Wallace Complex on the University of Idaho campus.

Police said most of the damage occurred in residential areas in east Moscow, but because some took place on the university cam-

pus, police believe the incidents are related.

"We do not know whether students were involved," said Det. Sgt. Neil Odenborg. He said it is possible that the perpetrators began near Wallace Complex, then later went to other places around Moscow, breaking windows. Or, he said, it may be that the perpetrators just drove through the Wallace parking lot.

"Because it is so widespread, we think they were driving around in a car," said Lt. Dale Mickelsen.

Mickelsen said several officers are investigating the acts of van-

dalism.

However, no witnesses have come forward and police have no suspects at this time. There have been 60 reports of vandalism since the first of the Feb. Odenborg said.

The Moscow Police Department is urging anyone who may have seen anything suspicious over the weekend to contact the police department. People wanting to remain anonymous may call the Moscow and Latah County crime line at 883-7076.

"We would appreciate any and all help," Odenborg said.

Faculty Council votes for new minor

English Department looking to create MFA program

Russ Wright

Staff

Anyone interested in studying the religious roots of Buddhism or Christianity will soon have the chance to turn their interests into a minor degree from the University of Idaho.

The Faculty Council voted last week to approve a proposal allowing for the creation of a Religious

Studies minor. The University Curriculum Committee had already unanimously approved the proposal.

Nicholas Gier, a professor of philosophy, was one of the faculty responsible for creating the proposal.

"It is an interdisciplinary minor," said Gier. Faculty from many different departments will teach courses which will fulfill the requirements to get the minor, Gier said.

The best part about the program? It won't cost the university any money to add the new minor to their offerings. All the courses outlined in the requirements for the minor already exist.

William Swagerty, a Faculty Council representative, expressed some concern about the course

• SEE COUNCIL PAGE 5



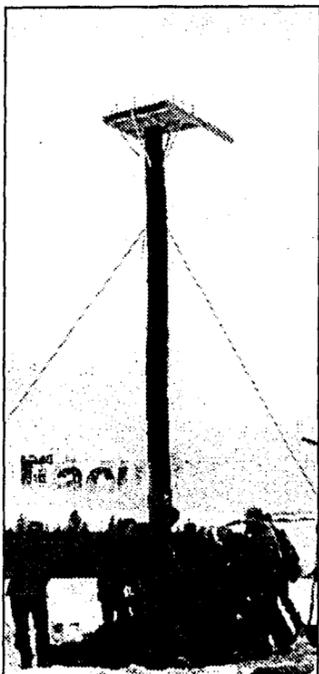
•Sports•

Vandals come back to stun NAU 77-76.

See page 12.

•Inside•

- Opinion.....page 8
- Lifestyles.....page 10
- Outdoors.....page 13
- Sports.....page 15
- Comics.....page 18
- Classifieds.....page 19



•Outdoors•

Spring Valley reservoir gets new osprey nests with student help.

See page 13.

Intelligent highways: Big Brother in the back seat?

Don Phillips
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—You're sitting in the privacy of your car, cruising along the new computerized super-highway, encountering almost no traffic. So you step on it, maybe a little bit more than even an understanding state police officer would tolerate.

A month later, in the mail, comes the speeding ticket, supported by

ironclad evidence from cyberworld.

Motorists are approaching an era when they will be guided by computerized video maps on the dashboard. Sensors will know about heavy traffic and recommend alternative routes. Emergency help will be called with the push of a button. Stolen cars will be tracked and located before they are stripped. The police automatically will be summoned if an air bag deploys. But if the police electronically can

track a stolen car, could they also track the owner? Could they automatically issue tickets or force the car to slow down? Will a divorce lawyer be able to get a court order to track a spouse suspected of untoward wandering?

Privacy has become one of the most sensitive issues facing new "intelligent transportation systems."

Intelligent highways will be able to gather and store all kinds of

• SEE HIGHWAY PAGE 5

New York cops must take gun refresher course after shooting

Wendell Jamieson
Newsday

NEW YORK—New York City police officers who fire their guns—either accidentally or deliberately, justified or not—must now attend a one-day refresher course on how to handle their weapons, *Newsday* has learned.

Once a month, the Police Department's Firearms and Tactics section will bring together every officer who's pulled the trigger in the previous 30 days—part of a program to reduce accidental discharges and retrain officers who fire too many rounds from their service revolvers and semiautomatics.

"It is like going to the principal's

office," said one high-ranking police source. "It is not going to stop anything, but it may make guys more careful."

There are about 400 incidents each year in which officers fire their guns, although exact figures for 1994 are not yet available. That means about 35 officers, on average, can be expected to visit the department's firing range each session.

They will include officers found to have been justified in discharging their weapons, as well as those who may have accidentally fired a round while cleaning or storing their guns, said Capt. John Breslin, commander of the firing range.

"It will be generic training ... designed to make officers more aware," Breslin said.

By bringing together officers who made mistakes and those who didn't, one law enforcement source said, the program won't be perceived as punishment by those summoned to the firing range.

"This way you don't get into judgment calls to say who is right or wrong," the source said. "Everyone goes."

Several police sources compared the program to similar refresher courses required for cops who get into accidents in their patrol cars. The first session will start before the end of the month.

Iowa case may change child abuse definition

Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa—Sitting in his office at the Iowa Department of Human Services headquarters in Des Moines, where he oversees Iowa's child protection programs, Eric Sage has watched the drumbeating in the Joy Brown case with a certain historical perspective. The pendulum keeps swinging back and forth, after all.

The Iowa Legislature, as in other states, relaxes and tightens child abuse laws depending on what kind of incident happens to capture the public imagination. Three years ago, Iowans focused on a battered child's death. In response, the state toughened up the code with more specific language, more listing of marginal abuse cases.

Just what Iowa's current re-examination will yield, Sage observes dryly, "depends on what happens in the state this year. If it ends up a child gets killed or badly injured, the Legislature will go one way. If it ends up with nice people coming forward to protest being on the registry, the Legislature will go another way. Right now we have a nice mother..."

For letting her 5-year-old son Jamie wander unattended across a highway near the

Brown family's farmhouse outside Mason City, Joy Brown's name went on the state's Child Abuse Registry, under DHS regulations.

Her case has spawned an intense debate across the country over the stigma of the term "child abuser" being applied to someone who, according to case workers, clearly never intended to harm her son.

Sage's official posture in the Joy Brown debate has been accommodating. In fact, the DHS has recommended a "parallel" approach, in which most such cases would avoid a child abuse label. Even though the DHS would then be vulnerable to charges of bias, its officials say they would rather have a little discretion in how to proceed.

But as Sage points out, discretion has its pitfalls. Discretion, for example, might not vindicate Brown.

Even with reform of the system, Sage warns, some "nice, good well-meaning people" might still get caught in the middle, might still end up on the registry. Joy Brown, for instance.

"She left a child unattended, he was found out on a road that bears traffic," Sage said. "A kid on Iowa 65 is pretty serious. She might still be on the list."

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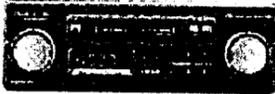
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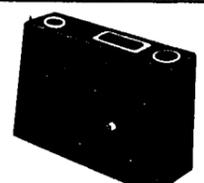
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ASPEN SOUND

Changes in Fraternity Rush to help pledges

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Changes are in the works for the 1995 fall fraternity rush. A proposal will be voted on soon to make some positive changes in the structure of men's rush.

The proposal was created by Jason Grimes, the Interfraternity Council assistant rush chairman. This proposal was created to ensure that all rushees have an equal opportunity to visit a majority of the fraternities on campus and command a clear image of what those chapters have to offer to potential new members.

In years passed, rushees were allowed to visit any house that they wanted to at their own pace. They were allowed to stay as long as they were welcome. This put the rushee and inevitably the chapter at a certain disadvantage.

If a rushee were to only visit

one or two houses during rush and then accept a bid, they may not have been as exposed to other chapters. This factor occasionally plays a big role in the retention of new pledges and associate members.

Grimes' proposal would put rushees into groups by color on the very first day of rush. Accordingly each fraternity would be separated into one of four quadrants. On the first and second mornings of rush the rushees would meet in their color groups on the Administration Lawn. From there the rushees would proceed to the quadrant that their group is assigned.

For twenty minutes on the first day and forty-five the next, each rushee would have the opportunity to be exposed to at least three different houses. However,

• SEE RUSH PAGE 6

Agricultural products join petroleum in plastic production

Dawn Casey
Staff

Wheat and potatoes may be giving petroleum the boot when it comes to making plastic.

The dream of some environmentalists—where big industry makes waste products useful for purposes other than rotting in landfills—may be coming true.

Starch leftover from potato and wheat processing can be used to make plastic-like materials called biodegradable plastics and even so good for the environment—they are edible.

Dr. Larry Branen, Professor of Food Science and Toxicology at the University of Idaho, studies ways of using Idaho wheat and potato crops for non-food uses.

"Potentially, it has two main uses: mulches and food packaging," Branen said.

As food packaging, its diverse potential implies just how useful this "plastic" may be.

Just one idea, Branen said, is to package spices in small, tea bag-like containers to be tossed into food while cooking. No packaging would be thrown away—it simply dissolves in the food as an edible starch.

Branen is also working to develop just the right air permeability for food packaging.

The plastic would also need to last long enough for the food item to make it past the stand, your shelf, and into your stomach. Then, the packaging—unlike cardboard or tin—could be tossed into a com-

post or just shoved down the disposal.

The plastic can also be produced for farming uses.

As a mulch, the product is spread over crops as wide strips of clear plastic to destroy weeds and pathogens—but also allowing sunlight to reach the crop. Unlike plastic mulches made from petroleum, it never has to be removed and thrown away—it just eventually dissolves, even providing nutrients for the crop.

The materials are biodegradable, digestible, and can dissolve in water, but for packaging uses they are not as strong as plastic made from petroleum—not yet anyway. Branen hopes to eventually develop one with strength to match that made from petroleum.

So when will this biodegradable plastic be seen on the crops or in the grocery store? The issue—as is usually the case with big industry—is money. "The technology is not costly, but plastic (from petroleum) is hard to compete against because it is cheaper to produce," Branen said.

The monopoly that petroleum has on plastic is firmly in place.

A value increase in the biodegradable plastic, he said, "might have to wait until the price of petroleum goes up, or until environmental issues become more pressing."

In the laboratory, Branen works with Robert Haggerty, a research associate, and Amy Hanks, a graduate student. The research team develops the material into translu-

cent strips of stretchy, pliable material—which looks and feels like thick saran wrap—from three simple, naturally occurring materials.

The first, and most important component, is starch—from say, a typical Russet potato.

The blended potato—or industrially speaking for example, what is left over from French fry production—is placed in a centrifuge to separate the insoluble starch matter from the water in the potato.

The water is drained and the scientist takes the "starch cake" from the bottom of the centrifugal jar to be mixed with the second and third components, glycerol and chitosan.

Glycerol is also a waste product and comes from an Idaho crop—rapeseed oil—or it can also come from animal byproducts.

Chitosan is simply ground up shrimp shells—taken from the seafood industry—which forms a gel when mixed with water. It also acts as a natural anti-microbial which comes in handy for food packaging—it prevents growth of nasty organisms inside your packaged food.

In the laboratory, water is added to the pasty mixture, heated to 95 degrees, and then simply spread out thinly on glass to dry into a film. Then Branen tests it for strength and durability.

Raw materials for the project comes from large Idaho companies such as OreIda and Simplot, but major funds for the research come from The Idaho Potato Commission and The Idaho Wheat Commission.

College of Law offering free tax assistance

The University of Idaho College of Law Student Bar Association will be offering FREE income tax assistance to low income individual and joint filers. Help sessions will start March 1 and run through April 15 (except March and 22). Sessions will be offered Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from noon until 6 p.m. All sessions will be in the College of Law in either Room 105 or Rooms 106 and 107. Bring all important tax documents to the session: w-2s, interest statements, forms, etc. For more information call Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Coordinator Cheyanna Jaffke at 883-3409 and leave a message with a local phone number.

Nepal slide show highlights SAF meeting

Christine Ermeij
Staff

"There's a lot of funky bugs in Nepal," said Jeff Fields, a University of Idaho graduate student in forestry resources. Fields spoke at the Society of American Foresters meeting Wednesday in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

Fields was a Peace Corps volunteer to Nepal in 1990, and recently returned to Nepal last September to do field work related to his master's thesis. He conducted a case study to research the participation in Nepal's community forestry program. Specifically, Fields wanted

to see if women's participation in the forestry program increased as a whole as women's participation in forestry oversight committees increased.

To give background information about Nepal, Fields talked about the people of the country, the Nepalese.

"People are an overwhelming presence in Nepal," he said. "Nepal is about two-thirds the size of Idaho with about 20 million people living in it." Fields added while 90 percent rural, that Nepal's people live in valleys and hills, and just about anywhere a house can be built.

Because Nepal is primarily a Hindu nation, people are born into a caste system. "Anybody can own land," said Fields. "But higher castes usually own more land, and have more power, but other castes can be quite wealthy as well."

Fields discussed government programs in Nepal which planted trees in order to begin forest plantations.

"There are effective sanctions against the illegal cutting of trees in Nepal," said Fields. "Most of these sanctions are in the form of social sanctions. There are a lot of strict rules, but a lot of leeway in enforce-

• SEE NEPAL PAGE 6

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Mortar Board seeks members

The Mortar Board Honor Society is accepting applications for new members. Applications can be picked up at the Student Union Information Desk. For more information call Janice Martin at 885-8546.

Homecoming applications now available

Applications for Homecoming committee members are now available. The committee is looking for students to help with publicity, the parade, living group competitions and entertainment events. Interested students may pick up applications at the Student Union Information Desk or in the ASUI office. Applications must be completed and returned to the ASUI office

by March 7 at 5 p.m. For more information contact Katie Jolley at 885-6668 or Shana Plasters at 885-6951.

Timber Industry vs. Forestry

"Ecosystem Management vs. Community Level Survival" is a discussion on the timber industry vs. forestry. Dr. Charles McKetta and Dr. Hank Robinson are the featured speakers. The discussion will be held in the Deli next to the Garden in the Moscow Hotel on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Please help the homeless

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity needs help raising money, food and clothing for the YWCA and homeless of the Palouse. AKL will be camping out in Jeff's Foods parking lot—next to Skippers on the Pullman-Moscow

Highway—starting at noon on Saturday and going until noon on Sunday. Donations, food and clothing are welcome at the site. For further information contact Vincent Perez, Philanthropy Chair, at 885-5790.

Look out for recreational survey

Some 3,000 UI students should soon receive a survey asking about their recreational needs/concerns in their mailboxes. The surveys were sent out yesterday. Everyone is encouraged to fill out the survey and return it to the proper address.

GSA to hold special meeting

The Graduate Student Association has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. on

News Briefs



Tuesday in the Silver Room of the Student Union.

Time for rugby

Men's Rugby Club is currently practicing in the west end of the Kibbie Dome from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Practice is also being held on Thursdays on the field behind Farmhouse at 4 p.m. until dark. For more information please call Kerrin at 885-1494 or Mark at 885-8062.

Come fencing

The UI Fencing Club will meet to fence from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in PEB 111 every Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Caleb Wright at 883-8033.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

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HAMPTON •FROM PAGE 1



Bart Stageberg

Lionel Hampton told stories from his career during his speech in honor of Black History Month. Myron Wahls (left) also spoke at the gathering Tuesday.

While playing with the Quartet, Hampton was also first base coach on the Old Negro Leagues. Racism separated black and white ball players. However, Hampton feels his mixed band opened the door for interracial baseball and helped players such as Jackie Robinson play for the Dodgers.

Hampton ended his story with a smile and a word of gratitude of the Jazz Festival. "Of all the things in my life, this is the greatest," Hampton said.

Mike Smith, member of Recognizing

African-Americans' Concerns in Education (RACE), initiated the idea of having Hampton speak about what he has done to promote multiculturalism. "This gives us a chance to appreciate the heritage of the music Lionel plays," Smith said.

Dr. Lynn J. Skinner, Executive Director of the Jazz Festival, said Hampton was really excited to deliver the speech. "Lionel's a great believer that people of all walks of life have to work together if they're going to make it."

COUNCIL •FROM PAGE 1

requirements, however. He pointed to one course offered through the History Department and said it hadn't been offered in the last ten years, calling it a "fictitious course."

Gier said he felt the course—History 180, Introduction to East Asian History—was an "isolated problem" that would not present a problem to those students wishing to pursue a minor in Religious Studies.

The new minor will require 18 credits selected from among 35 courses.

The proposal "strongly recommends" that students pursuing this minor take a foreign language "appropriate to the minor" such as Japanese for students pursuing a concentration in Asian religions.

The English Department was prepared to defend its proposal in front of the Faculty Council last week, but the allotted time for the meeting ran out before it could be brought to the floor. The English Department is looking to create a Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing.

The target date for beginning the new program is the fall semester of 1996. There may be some problems in finding funding for the program, however. The university has temporarily prohibited the creation of new programs because of a lack of funding. The Faculty Council will hear more from English Department Chair Gary Williams this Tuesday.

Also on the agenda for this Tuesday is a proposal of interest to students. The proposal changes the rules in regards to taking a course

over again to replace a grade of D or F. Current rules allow students to retake a course several times over even if each grade received is an F.

The first F counts in the GPA formula, but subsequent F's received for the same course do not. The proposed change would count the last grade in the GPA if it is equal to or lower than the previous one. However, if the last grade is higher, only it is used in calculating the GPA.

HIGHWAY •FROM PAGE 2

information about specific automobiles, and the fledgling intelligent-highway industry is struggling with the questions of who can see the information and what use can be made of it.

"It's a technology that promises lots of benefits, but as with any other technology, this one brings threats to personal freedom," said Robert R. Belair, a Washington attorney specializing in privacy issues.

The Intelligent Transportation Society of America, an umbrella group based here, recently began discussions on a set of privacy principles it hopes to have in place before its 1996 convention.

A draft says motorists have the right to expect they will not be harmed by their own information, and will be fully informed of what data is collected, how it will be used and how it will be distributed. The industry discourages using its new technology for traffic enforcement, knowing the outcry that would cause, but there is no doubt the capability is there.

But "the automobile is the only place we can feel truly alone," said D. Craig Roberts, general counsel of the Intelligent Transportation Society (ITS-America). "Perhaps we're dealing with something deep in the American psyche."

However, courts consistently have ruled that a person has little expectation of privacy in a car on a public street. That's why police can use radar in speed enforcement.

Roberts said he discovered the depth of Americans' distrust of the technology when he began making speeches extolling its virtues.

"Inevitably, the first question was, 'Is this going to be used to give me a ticket in the mail?'" Roberts said. It became clear that the public perception of intelligent highways was that they will be primarily for traffic enforcement, and "that caused us a great deal of concern."

"We have to be sensitive to how consumers feel about the use of this information," said Martin E. Abrams, chairman of the society's privacy committee.

Yet the Intelligent Transportation Society acknowledges that its members' technology inevitably will be used for law enforcement, such as tracking criminals, although not necessarily for traffic enforcement.

"We're not really objecting to its being used for law enforcement if people know it will be used in that way," Roberts said.

A lot is at stake. The highway group estimates that \$209 billion will be spent on intelligent highways between now and 2011, with 80 percent coming from the private sector. Numerous experiments and demonstration projects are in the works nationwide, supported by governments, automobile companies, trucking companies, high-tech firms and communications companies.

ITS-America acknowledges that some degree of privacy

must be sacrificed, but the industry is gambling that the technology will be so attractive that Americans will accept the sacrifice, just as they have with credit cards and automated teller machines.

"As I read the American public, they want the enhanced safety and security and convenience that comes from these technologies. What they want to know is what the rules are," Abrams said.

Intelligent systems "are coming from technicians, and it's very hard for them to step back and say, 'Hey, maybe we should be careful,'" said Joseph L. Schofer, director of research at the Transportation Center at Northwestern University.

Schofer said it is important to build privacy safeguards, and "tell the technicians not to defeat the safeguards."

Schofer is planning an experimental intelligent highway system in the Chicago area, designed to give drivers minute-by-minute traffic advisories and help navigate. He calls it essentially a benign back-seat driver, "an intelligent spouse that never yells at you."

As part of the experiment, it is necessary to keep detailed records of auto movements. He has gone to great lengths to protect driver identity in the computer, using numbers instead of names and protecting driver names and addresses. But "if someone walks in and says, 'Here's a court order, trace this guy,' I don't see any way to prevent that."

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Delta Sigma Phi fraternity faces two-year alcohol probation

Melica Johnson
Staff

The Delta Sigma Phi (Delta Sig) fraternity is facing a two-year alcohol probation for an incident which occurred in December to a freshman who required medical attention after consuming alcohol in the context of a chapter party.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students, felt that the chapter party was not well managed and was an obvious violation of the state law. "It was a very blatant violation of the spirit of all the change we've tried to be creating on campus and in the Greek system," said Pitman.

Earlier in the year, the Delta Sig chapter had been confronted by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for violations of the IFC/Panhellenic alcohol guidelines and was given sanctions by them.

"It seemed on the basis of what happened in December, that while the chapter endured the sanctions which were levied by IFC and Panhellenic, it (the chapter) seemed not to have much respect," said Pitman.

The University then felt it was necessary for them to increase the chapter's response. "We needed to get their attention to change the culture within the chapter," said Pitman, as to why the university decided to act on the issue.

The fraternity will likely have an approximate two-year probation (hinging on an evaluation point of about a year), a period of prohibition of no alcohol within the house, an expectation to hire a live-in advisor (ASAP), and an expectation that the chapter will complete an amount of educational programs which will focus mainly on the fraternity's use of alcohol and how its members conduct themselves socially.

The Delta Sig international fraternity (who sent a staff member to UI last week), local alumni and Student Advisory Services (SAS) staff came up with a list of sanctions that were given to the chapter officers.

According to Pitman, the list gave the chapter officers an opportunity to discuss how they were going to implement the sanctions, and an opportunity to give their reactions to them.

"We've listened to them, made a few modifications, because we want this to ultimately become a situation where the chapter feels some success out of a difficult situation," said Pitman, also mentioning that the chapter needs to be able to see how the sanctions will be of value to the chapter in the long-run.

What is expected to be close to what the final draft will look like, is currently being sent to the international fraternity.

Pitman said the reason for sending it to the international fraternity, is to make sure they feel comfortable with the changes that have been made to the original document.

Pitman feels it is important that they (international and local fraternity, local alumni, UI and SAS) all respond jointly to the issue. "We all have a vested interest and concern about the culture within the chapter-house," said Pitman. "We all have a concern about the use of alcohol at chapter sponsored events and on chapter property."

Jason Heidt, the Delta Sigma Phi President, has refused to comment on the issue.

NEPAL •FROM PAGE 3

Fields said people use the forest for firewood, building houses and feeding livestock. "The forest is a source of soil, which the people use to mud the floors in their houses," he said. "Most people have to remud their floors every day. They also use the soil for decorative purposes outside their homes."

Sometimes living at elevations of 7500 feet, Fields worked with two Nepalese who served as translators. "It was hard to work inter-

views in with the Nepalese schedules, because their schedules included raising crops, raising livestock and taking care of kids," he said. "And they are full time farmers."

Fields said that although he has not fully tabulated the results of his case study, he said that he did not see a significant increase in the women's participation. "I'm reluctant to say it did not, but there was not an appreciable increase," concluded Fields.

RUSH •FROM PAGE 3

they wouldn't be required to visit any fraternity that they don't want to visit.

According to the proposal, at each house the rushee would have a schedule signed by the rush chairman as they walk into the house and proceed with rush activities. Each color group is given an hour on the first day and almost three hours on the second day to visit the houses in their assigned quadrants. After each of the two sessions on both days the IFC judicial board will come around and affirm that there is not a rushee from a color group that isn't assigned to that quadrant.

After each "house tour" session, the rushees would be free to go to whichever fraternity they choose as with passed rushes. The new proposal only lasts for half of the day at the most and gives rushees more of an opportunity to look at the Greek system objectively.

Opponents of this measure doubt that rushees will follow this program. They also

feel that this measure would make rush more structured like sorority rush, something that opponents feel goes against the traditions of rush.

However, proponents of this measure feel that it will only benefit fraternities by giving rushees more of a feel of what the other houses on campus are like and therefore allow rushees to make a better, more informed decision when it comes time to pledge.

If rushees are more exposed to what is available to them and to less of the rumors that inevitably plague rush, their decision will be more informed and create a lasting bond.

This is not only good for the new pledge, but the fraternity will benefit as well. With the changes to rush, a new pledge or associate member would more than likely not walk away from the organization because they didn't know what the fraternity was all about when they pledged.

Jazz great signs seven-album contract

Adam Gardels
Staff

Lionel Hampton fans will be pleased for a long time to come following his seven album contract deal with MoJAZZ.

This contract with MoJAZZ will increase Hampton's notoriety. "MoJAZZ has tremendous distribution, both in the U.S. and internationally," said Virginia Wicks, Hampton's publicist. "Lionel has not had this kind of distribution before," she said.

For the Love of Music, the title of the

first album, will be released some time in June. The album encompasses many distinct musical talents. Drawing from different musical backgrounds, Hampton performs tracks with Stevie Wonder and Chaka Khan. Hampton plays the vibes with Wonder in a song that Wonder wrote in Hampton's honor. The two artists and friends recorded at A & M Recording Studios in Hollywood.

Hampton recorded "Take the A Train" and sang a solo on "What a Wonderful World." This session, recorded at the Hit Factory in New York, includes

John Pendenza on trumpet, Junior Mance on piano, James Woode on bass, Patrick Rickman on trumpet, Lance Bryant on sax, Kenneth Washington on drums and Al Grey on trombone.

Grover Washington, Jr. and basist Gary Haase perform an instrumental tract with Hampton called "Another Part of Me."

"I think you can expect a new kind of jazz from Lionel," Wicks said, pointing out the wide range of artists Hampton has included on this album. She believes that Hampton will be able to produce two albums a year.

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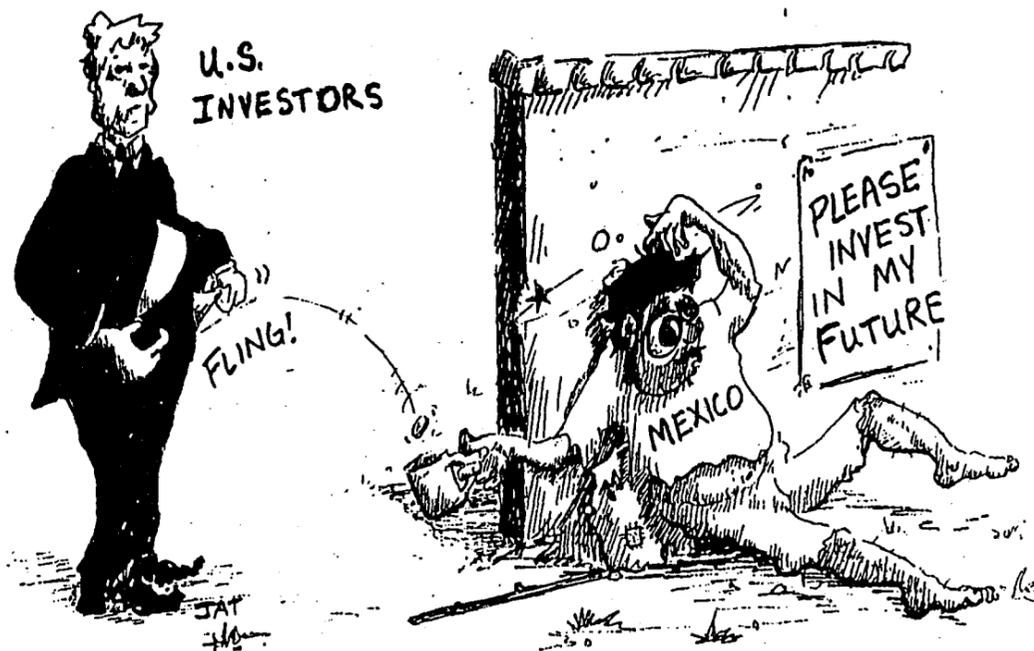
Jazz.

For one week every February, big time jazz comes to the little town of Moscow and transforms the University of Idaho into something alive. Everywhere on campus, into the small hours of the night, you can hear it seeping through the cool air. It's everywhere; it's in the Student Union, the Lionel Hampton School of Music, the Admin Auditorium, the Kibbie Dome. It dances on the fringes of consciousness and teases all listeners to tap to a new tune.

Tickets are still available. Buy some and you'll never forget the experience. In the meantime, Lionel Hampton and his jazz gurus deserve a thank-you for sharing a piece of themselves and holding nothing back—they stop playing at night only when the audience gets tired.

Thanks, guys, we appreciate it.

—Chris Miller



Please fill out surveys

Unless you're a freshman or sophomore, you probably won't be around campus to see the changes, but that doesn't eliminate your responsibility.

The Sports Management Group (a consulting firm hired by UI) has sent out 3,000 random surveys to UI students. The survey will be used to determine the recreation needs for the campus, particularly in regard to a new recreation center—everything from bigger and better weightlifting equipment to ice-rinks will be in it. The survey will spearhead the planning for the recreation center and ensure that it will meet student needs. If the randomly selected students don't take it seriously and respond, the campus may never get a real recreation center.

On the other hand, if students are favorable to such a facility (and preliminary figures indicate students are), the university will get it done. In all likelihood students will pay for the facility in the form of student fees, but that depends on the response—if students want more and say so, they'll get it.

The idea for a new recreation center is tied closely to a movement for a new University Center, and represents the most significant step UI has taken to better the environment for students in years. Students are finally a tangible priority in this case. So for those of you out there who receive the survey, please fill it out and return it promptly.

If you don't, it'll mean the university doesn't want a recreation center.

—Chris Miller

English one messed-up language

Anyone else out there agree that English is a stupid language? And when I say English, I really mean American, since they are two completely different languages. English is for people who sip tea and eat "biscuits" off of delicate china plates and say things like, "I say, Horace, wouldn't you say that Princess Di is looking fatter than ever?"

American, on the other hand, is for people who swill sodas by the gallon, perspire freely in public, attend tractor pulls and say things like, "Like, wow, man, I just think it's, like, bogus how FAT that Princess Di is!"

Heaven forbid you should try to speak one when you're the other. I worked with an electrician from England, who has evidently been in Eastern Idaho long enough to master pronouncing "cool" like "cyool." We accepted him as an Everyday Joe until he betrayed his ancestry during a high-level conversation about Gatorade. (Construction workers will discuss anything to avoid doing actual work.) Rather than saying anything normal on the subject, he said, "But is not the new drink Power Aid?"

Most of you (probably including my editor as well) are wondering why that seems so odd, but those few out there who live in dank literary caves where the only books



Brian Davidson

on the floor by the john are those written by Chaucer or Shakespeare are not among you, since Chaucer wrote sentences that sound just as ludicrous to the average American ear: "Beseech, ye Majesties, think ye not fair Princess Di seemst an trifle overripe?" (Cheer up! This thing gets funnier!)

English and American do share some things in common: words. I mean, if you go to France, you can just forget about bringing your own words with you, since those French hand you a batch of totally new words that, to be pronounced correctly, have to be shot through your nose like wads of mucus. Go to England, however, and you can use familiar, everyday words.

Nobody will understand you because of your "Yankee" accent, but you can be assured that someone will understand at least the sentence "Where is the bathroom?" But, as they have accents of their own, and throw in words and phrases that the average American cannot understand (like blarney, cheeky, and socialized

medicine), comprehension is totally optional.

Our words are weird, though. French people cannot pronounce the word "squirrel" to save their lives. This is not to say that I can pronounce the French equivalent, "ecureuil" but even they seem to have problems with it. (While we're at it, does "squirrel" have one or two syllables? I say it has one. Let's get some letters to the editor on this subject.)

Other odd words are words like "banana" and "crisis." They're amusing because sometimes you get the urge to keep on spelling them, so you end up with something like 'crisisisisisisis' in one of your "English" papers.

An absolutely great thing that our language does (that few other languages do) is give us the chance to stick our tongues out when we speak. I am, of course, talking about the "th" sound. My dad, born a Dutchman, hates this sound and never uses it. He then goes on to say amusing sentences like "Ya, dose Germans, dey have problems wit de t-h."

English and American are goofy. The world is dominated by a language that contains ridiculous words and phrases such as "orangutan," "though" and "The Doobie Brothers." We have something to be proud of. (Or is that, "we have something of which to be proud"?)

Gays need to use different tactics to raise sympathy

I made a pledge to myself a while ago that I would try to be a less homophobic person. I promised that I would be more open-minded. But every time I just start to feel a little gay-friendly the homosexuals and their supporters in this town known as Moscow do something that makes all my progress get flushed down the toilet.

The latest stunt of our local chapter of the Gay, Bisexual, and Lesbian Alliance is to make a big show of picketing Upham Hall for some alleged harassment that took place. I don't know if the student was harassed or not, and if he was it was wrong, but I think a better method than picketing could have been chosen to deal with the situation. I think that getting slurs written on your door, verbal threats, and having your car vandalized is



Aaron Schab

most definitely harassment, and I would think the situation would call for more than just filing a report with Residence Life. There is a reason for having police.

By making a big scene by marching around waving signs, the protesters are only alienating people who might have otherwise been supportive of their cause (and before I get a flood of mail calling me a hypocrite, I feel the same way about picketing abortion clinics, and I am pro-life).

If the gay student was being harassed, he should have filed a

report with the police like the rest of us would have to. If I was being harassed by the football players in my hall for being a puny squirt, I am sure that all the other puny squirts in town would not rush to my defense and picket in my honor.

According to an Argonaut report, protester Amy Wilson said that one of the goals was to "raise awareness that there are more of us than they think—so don't pick on one isolated young man." This sounds like a threat to me. Gay people have just as much right to live a safe, peaceful life as the rest of us, but they will not convert supporters by lowering themselves down to a level of threats and shock tactics.

The Lesbian Avengers, which is a more radical and hostile group than the GBLA, could do well to heed some of this advice. I know

several people who would be much more receptive to these kinds of groups if they would not make such an effort to make asses out of themselves. Protesting the Mayor's prayer breakfast did not win them any friends, just made the LA's look stupid for protesting a harmless event that was in no way threatening to the homosexual community.

The persons responsible for the pro-gay graffiti that littered the University Classroom Center on Valentine's Day did not help anybody by writing slogans and symbols all over the building. Using shock tactics like these makes them no better than the persons in Upham Hall who tore down the GBLA's posters and replaced them with anti-homosexual signs.

Our local gays, bisexuals, and lesbians need to take a look at

their methods for raising awareness in the community. I respect their right as citizens of the United States to hold a protest, and I am not trying to take that away from them. But if they want to gain more ground in stopping attacks and harassment, they need to make an effort to stop alienating and offending people who do not agree with their lifestyle choice.

Hostilities run deep in both sides of this issue. The gay community and those of us who disagree with them need to try and work together if we truly want to eliminate incidents of violence and harassment.

If the gay community keeps doing things to deliberately shock and offend people like me, it will only backfire. The incidences of violence will only rise as straight people begin to feel threatened.

Friday, February 24, 1995

Letters to the Editor

Prayer breakfast underhanded

In the ongoing struggle for who can achieve most favored underdog status, the religious right has abandoned the usual untenable rhetoric in favor of whining. Borrowing other tactics, any opposition gets tearfully painted "anti-them" or "them-bashing."

For you people who just don't get it, the recent Mayor's Prayer Breakfast was unethical because our mayor publicly got in bed with the local evangelicals under the pretext of "non-denominational leadership."

"Anti-religious" sentiment is a clever distraction, but the "non-denominational" and "leadership" turned out to be "Christians" and "Republicans" (people of other faiths or religious views were either not invited or informed the last day to RSVP).

The sponsoring group, Redhawk Crossing, also sponsored the ICA last fall in its unpopular, hateful Proposition One (despite denials to the contrary, there are people who can personally attest to having attended their meetings there). Community unity? I think not.

Absolutely the mayor has the right to pray when and how he wishes, but this breakfast was not an exercise of personal freedom of religion. It was a bald solicitation of political influence and he simply got caught.

—Amy Wilson

'Men' misused by harassers

I protest the use of the word "men" in the article about harassment of the gay student in Upham Hall. Real men do not gather in

packs and attack. Animals do. Real men work out their differences in a decent public forum.

To the children of Upham Hall, grow up.

—Dennis Stone

Sexuality no fair basis for hatred

Hate and prejudice. Those are two words our campus and community have experienced this year. The words are small, yet what they mean to us defines how we treat others.

Over time, we have gradually learned that there is no difference between people because the color of their skin varies. Just because I am white, he is brown, and she is yellow doesn't mean that we don't think the same, breathe the same, and dream the same.

Add in the factor of sexual preference. I am straight, he is gay, she is bisexual. We still share common interests, with one difference—the preference of our sexuality. Apparently people have difficulty believing this. They figure that because another person chooses to live his life a different way, that gives them permission to hate, to harass, and belittle the other.

A friend once said, "The greatest ignorance is to reject something you know nothing about." Until we truly accept differences in people, we cannot see clearly.

We have to continually filter out our prejudices. When you live in a state of nonacceptance, it's difficult to learn. You needn't always agree with the situation, but learning to see it as "That's the way it is" brings about more solutions than car-keying, harassing, or abusing does.

You don't need to like someone's personal behavior, but that choice is yours. You don't have to stay in

the area of discomfort; you can choose to be elsewhere. If you can't change the wind, change the sails. Allow someone else to be who they are.

Let the refining and improving of your own life, and the prejudices within, keep you so busy that you have little time to criticize others. Learn to accept people at face value, without having to tear apart their identity to fit your standards.

—Johanna R. Smith

Shame on you, Upham

What a pity it is when you have to deal with the ignorant minds such as those who reside in the confines of closed-minded Upham Hall.

Upham Hall should be ashamed and embarrassed about the behavior they have displayed regarding their fellow resident who happens to be gay. It's unfortunate to see college students in the 1990's possess such medieval minds. One's sexuality is their own business, and their privacy should be honored. Upham residents need to grasp the fact that in the future their behavior will not be tolerated by modern citizens, and such ignorant thinking will only be allowed in small hick towns and the military. We don't have room for puny ignorant minds on our campus; a university campus is a place to expand your mind, not suffocate

it from new experiences.

This controversy seems odd considering the fact that quite the opposite effect has occurred thirty seconds away at neighboring Gault Hall. A fellow resident of mine has been open and unashamed about his homosexuality throughout the school year. You would expect the other residents to make rude comments such in the way that Upham has.

However, those who live around this resident have treated him as a friend and have given him the privacy and respect he deserves. I am extremely proud of my fellow residents for accepting this person for who he is even if they do not readily agree with his sexuality. You see, even if you do not agree with someone's beliefs or actions, you must learn to accept people for who they are. Thank you, Gault Hall, for proving that we can all live together.

—Robb Larson

Stop whining about gays

I am writing in rebuttal to Natalie Shapiro's article in the Feb. 22 edition of the Argonaut. Natalie, if you were to take the word "heterosexual" in your letter and replace it with "homosexual" it would be a fair assessment of how many heterosexuals feel about homosexuals.

I am not homophobic, but as a heterosexual, I see all of the protesting and carrying-on that the gay community tries to shove down my throat. Gays would be more acceptable to society if they would stop complaining that they do not get enough representation or are not treated fairly in the job market.

If a gay and a heterosexual person are both applying for the same job in a company, the one with the highest qualifications and better abilities will be chosen. Not on the basis of sexual preference. If the gay applicant is more highly qualified, he will get the job.

However this brings us to another related point. Quality in America is going down because of hiring quotas.

Many times when a gay or minority is passed up for a job, a lawsuit results. This, in most cases, is totally uncalled for and is causing more discrimination and makes it even harder for the gay community to be accepted.

How do you think we (non-minorities) feel when a job passes us up to a lesser qualified person because the employer has a quota to fill or is afraid of an unjustified lawsuit if this minority is not hired?

One last thing, Natalie. Valentine's has been around since the Roman era. It is not just for heterosexuals; you are perfectly capable of celebrating it with your own friends, but if you still don't like it, then don't celebrate it.

—Scott Cartwright

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. 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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Hampton, UI musicians dazzle audience

Jeremy Chase

Staff

This year's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival opened with a bang Tuesday evening in the Administration Auditorium with Hamp's Gala Concert.

With members from the University of Idaho's Wind Ensemble, Vandaleers, Jazz Choir II, Jazz Band I, as well as impromptu performances from Lionel Hampton, the evening consisted of a full slate of entertainment.

To begin the evening, Richard Hahn, director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, recognized the students of the school of the music for their tremendous work, especially their versatility.

He said that many of the students get a well-rounded experience by being in multiple performing groups. "One time they're singing in the choir, and the next they're playing jazz," he said. "It's the versatility of the talents of students."

Hahn concluded his welcome by pointing over to Lionel Hampton, who was sitting on stage, to remark on his presence. "He'll be sitting in back coaching the brass section," Hahn said.

The UI Wind Ensemble, under the conduction of Robert Spevacek, performed a wide array of music. The Wind Ensemble started the evening off with "Kobiki Uta," a four movement Japanese piece composed by Kiyoshige Koyama, and followed by playing "Valdres," by Hansson.

Both pieces demonstrated the mixing of horns and voices to create a unique form of music. The piece "Kobiki Uta" also featured the Sanukitophone, a new percussion instrument made of stone that is similar to the marimba.

Following the Wind Ensemble and a brief intermission to set up the stage, the UI Vandaleers took the stage and

performed "Cantata BWV 106" by Johann Sebastian Bach. With a string accompaniment, the piece featured five different soloists whose voices ranged from soprano to bass baritone. The Vandaleers were directed by Jerry Yonkman.

Jazz Choir II, under the direction of Daniel Bukvich, were the next performing group for the concert. The choir performed selections from seven different songs, with each featuring a soloist.

It was during Jazz Choir II's performance that Lionel Hampton, who was calmly sitting during the concert, stood and gave an impromptu performance with the choir. The "vibes president of the United States" played with the choir's selection of "More Soul," a song co-written and arranged by Hal Logan.

When the applause for Hampton's performance finally died down, the jazz great, with his trademark smile, sat back down while the stage was being set for Jazz Band I, the final group scheduled to perform.

Jazz Band I, directed by Robert McCurdy, performed three songs. "I Got Da Zzz's," by Gordon Goodwin, "Blue," by Bobby Shew, and "In the Tradition," by Rick Lawn. However, as the evening seemed to draw to a close, Hampton joined the band for another impromptu performance. Together, the two forces combined for a dazzling encore of "Hamp's Boogie." During the number, the 87 year old Hampton not only played the vibes, but sang and joined piano player Suzy Rosenvall for a duet as well.

After the encore and the endless applause, Hampton was escorted off the stage to the floor, where he was met instantly by fans giving their appreciation and asking for autographs (I was one of them). Hamp's Gala Concert was an event that certainly delivered.



Bart Stageberg

Nationally acclaimed guitarist Herb Ellis is a favorite in the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Ellis, Mussolini, international musicians perform



Joa Harrison

Bobby Durham plays with his band in the opening act Wednesday night in the Kibble Dome.

Matt Baldwin

Staff

There was a plethora of musicians ranging in nationality as well as instruments at the Pepsi International World Jazz Concert.

The first band to play was a mixture of Brian Bromberg on bass, Herb Ellis on guitar, Hank Jones on piano and Bobby Durham on drums. The night began with a groove session that had a mellow sound. When the musicians started playing the picture of a smoke filled jazz bar came into mind.

After the groove session was over with, some of the band left and was replaced with Romano Mussolin, from Italy, on the piano and Oscar Klein, from Austria, on trumpet.

After the two musicians left the stage Dr. Lynn Skinner said, "It now gives me great pleasure to introduce a special guest tonight. The man I'm about to introduce has received 18 honorary doctorates.

"He is the first jazz musician in the world to have a jazz festival named in his honor. He is the first jazz musician in the world to have a school of music named in his honor. The goodwill ambassador of the United States. His festival, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, is now rated the world's number one jazz festival. Our national treasure. The greatest jazz musician

and legend of all time. Ladies and gentlemen that man we love, Lionel Hampton."

Hampton began playing the vibes on stage setting the groove for the rest of the musicians. Smiling and dancing around, Hampton seemed to be enjoying the beginning of his twenty-eighth Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

The night included such acts as Jane Jarvis on piano. Breaking from the sound of jazz, Keiko Matsui on piano and Kazu Matsui on the shakuhachi played some new age classical.

Some of the patrons at the Jazz Festival may have recognized the flavor of the Japanese couple out of the movie *Legends of the Fall*. Kazu Matsui played on some of the songs for movie.

Their night ended with a song dedicated to the families who were caught in the earthquake which shook Japan.

Another highlight of the show was the four horns which included Claudio Roditi from Brazil on trumpet, Arturo Sandoval from Cuba on trumpet, George Robert from Switzerland on saxophone, and Bud Shank on alto saxophone.

Following the four trumpets was a contest between the three bassists: Brian Bromberg, John Clayton and Ray Brown. This trio rounded out the show with a groove session which was followed by most of musicians that played throughout the show.

Friday, February 24, 1995

Head to Head!



Two cows do a little push and shove in yesterday afternoon's warm weather.

Jeff Curtis

Class offers healthy, meatless food

Jeffrey Albertson

Staff

Healthy, affordable and ethical is the theme behind this Sunday's cooking class hosted by the Moscow-Pullman Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The class, presented by Mary Schwantes, a registered dietitian for the University of Idaho, is aimed at presenting a healthy and delicious way of eating meatless in the 1990s.

Following the cooking class is a buffet, giving those who attend a chance to sample some of the dishes prepared.

"We're going to talk about how a vegetarian diet can provide all the vitamins and minerals as well as quality protein a person needs," Schwantes said.

Schwantes also cited a government funded study done by Loma Linda University in California which found that meat eaters have higher risks of breast cancer, ovarian cancer and prostate cancer.

The cooking school will demonstrate pure and lacto-ovo forms of vegetarian cooking and will prepare dishes using legumes, various grains, tofu, soups and entrees, breads, salads and desserts. Schwantes, who is also a

Nutrition Columnist for the Daily News, also said that a meatless diet can help reduce the risk of heart disease as well as obesity.

The school and buffet is being held in the kitchen and fellowship hall of the Seventh-day Adventist church located at 1015 W. C Street in Moscow.

The school and buffet are open to the public with a \$3 dollar donation to be collected.

Because seating is limited reservations are required and can be made by contacting Schwantes at (208) 882-3075.

The event will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Music Review

CRACKED REAR VIEW
HOOTIE &
THE BLOWFISH

Anyone who appreciates good music with a distinct sound will certainly appreciate this newer release on the Atlantic Record Label, *Cracked Rear View*, by Hootie & the Blowfish.

The band is comprised of a blend of four talented musicians including Darius Rucker, vocals, acoustic guitar, and percussion; Mark Bryan, electric and acoustic guitar, vocal percussion, mandolin, and piano; Dean Felber, bass guitar, clavinet, and piano; and Jim "Soni" Sonefeld, drums, vocal, piano and glasses.

All 12 songs on the album were written by Hootie & the Blowfish.

Each selection on the album has distinct characteristics, unlike most music, where each song sounds the same as all the rest. Part of their unique sound is because the group makes use of unusual instruments like the mandolin and the clavinet, a keyboard type instrument.

If you listen to the radio, then you've probably heard "Hold My Hand."

If you like this song, you'll love the rest of the album. If you don't like it, you'll probably enjoy the rest of the album.

"Only Wanna Be With You" has a fresh new sound, and it is on this song that Bryan plays the

mandolin. If you listen really carefully you can hear it and how well it blends in with the rest of the instruments.

"Running From An Angel" features an excellent mix of percussion and string instruments with an easy beat that blends well with the vocals.

"I'm Goin' Home" is mostly acoustic guitar and percussion, with a little bit of keyboard and electric guitar.

"Drowning" is a faster song with yet another sound unlike any other on the album.

Not only that, but it carries an important message about racial tension: "Why must we hate one another/ When no matter what we gotta live together/ You don't look like me/ tell me what do you say when we pass on the street/ what do you want to say." Darius Rucker, the lead singer, is African-American.

"Time" is a great blend of harmonizing vocals and guitar. It later breaks into a percussion groove, but still maintains the excellent blend of harmony and guitar.

One of the final songs, "Goodbye" is just piano and vocals, with an organ intermixed in the soft melody later in the tune.

The album is well worth the money spent. You will listen to it over and over again and never get sick of it.

—Amy Ridenour

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LC's Brew Review: Stouts, who's afraid of the dark?

Erik Marone
Staff

Often referred to as "Porter's Big Brother," stout is a style of brew that takes some getting used to. Like porter, it gets its characteristic opaque color and rich, malty flavors from the dark roasted black patent malt.

Most stouts are thick, smooth and very rich. Because of their very unique character and relatively small market, you won't find many stouts that are less than excellent brews.

Contrary to popular belief, the stouts that are marketed in America do not have significantly higher levels of alcohol than the typical American brews. There is a wonderful selection of stouts from around the world, a few of which we will take a look at today.

Since most people associate stout with Ireland's Guinness, we'll first try the Pub Draught Guinness which surprisingly

comes not in bottles but specially lined cans, much like a peculiarly popular American brew, but this beer is much better.

The Pub Draught Guinness is a dry or Irish stout, not as dark, as bitter or as flavorful as the Guinness Extra Stout, which is sold in bottles. The Pub Draught is pretty close to what you would get if you were to order a Guinness in a Dublin pub. It is a closer kin to porters than the other stouts we'll look at today.

Next we have a sweet stout. Brewed in London's Stag Brewery, the Watney's Cream Stout is a much more full-bodied beer than the Guinness.

Where the Guinness allowed a little light to pass through the glass, the Watney's is completely opaque, best described as black.

Sweeter and thicker than the Guinness, it has a pleasant bouquet that is not overly hoppy and leaves a slightly bitter aftertaste on the back of the tongue.

Moving on to yet another

type of stout, we come back to the Pacific Northwest for the Rogue Shakespeare Stout. This is a perfect example of an oatmeal stout, which is very similar to a sweet stout. In order to add even more body and flavor, oatmeal was used in the brewing process, and it is often described as "silky." The Rogue is no exception. Smooth and thick, it's a meal in a glass.

The last beer this week is another oatmeal stout. Going back the British Isles, the old Tadcaster Brewery in Yorkshire has only been producing the Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout since the 1980s, but it is by far one of the better stouts on the market.

Smooth, thick and malty, this is a hearty brew that surpasses the other stouts in body and flavor.

It may be a little heavy for many beer drinkers, but is truly a world class brew. All of these fine beers are available locally at the Moscow Wine Company.



Lifestyles Briefs

Wrigley to read at Prichard

Robert Wrigley, former Idaho Writer in Residence, will read poetry from his new book *In the Bank of Beautiful Sins* 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Prichard Gallery in downtown Moscow.

Wrigley is an instructor at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, but is currently on sabbatical to teach at the University of Montana.

He will be available to answer questions and sign books afterwards.

Afternoon of culture

Tickets for the third annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume, and Cuisine are on sale today at Ticket Express.

The event is scheduled for March 4 in the Student Union. Seating is limited and cost is \$3.50 for students and \$6 for the general public.

The event will feature a parade of flags from over 100 nations, an English-style high tea and a show of fashion from many countries.

Anyone interested in modeling traditional dress should contact Jo Ann Trail at the IFA office at 885-7841, or Mary Becker at 882-0685.

Forms are available at the Student Union Information desk or the IFA office.

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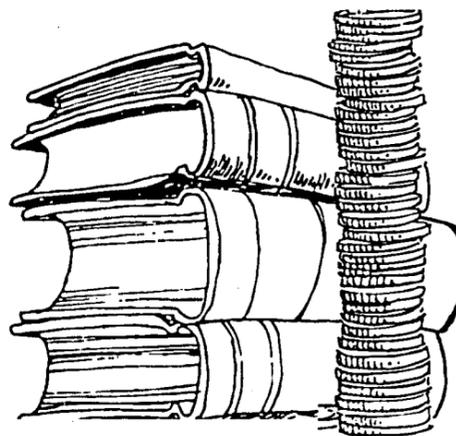
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Outdoors

Friday, February 24, 1995

13

T H E A R G O N A U T

Outdoors Briefs



Mountain bike race March 11

Campus Recreation will sponsor a Mountain Bike race on March 11. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. and will consist of three timed events. The overall winner will have the lowest combined time in the three events. The races are a hill climb, downhill race and cross country race. Racers must be at least 14 years of age and those under 18 need to have a parent or guardian's approval. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in each of four categories. Entry deadline is March 1 and the race fee is \$5. For more information contact Campus Recreation in room 204 Memorial Gym, 885-7711.

Sea Kayaking trip June 17-19

Explore the incredible natural beauty and history of northern Puget Sound during a one day, six mile sea kayaking trip to Burrows Island on June 17-19. The trip will be led by Seattle Aquarium marine naturalist Buzz Shaw. Equipment and instruction will be provided and beginners are welcome. The trip will include time to shop or sightsee with a morning reserved for a jaunt to Pike Street Market. Space is limited. The cost is \$239 and includes round trip bus fare, kayaking trip, equipment and instruction, orientation, two nights lodging and continental breakfasts. Contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

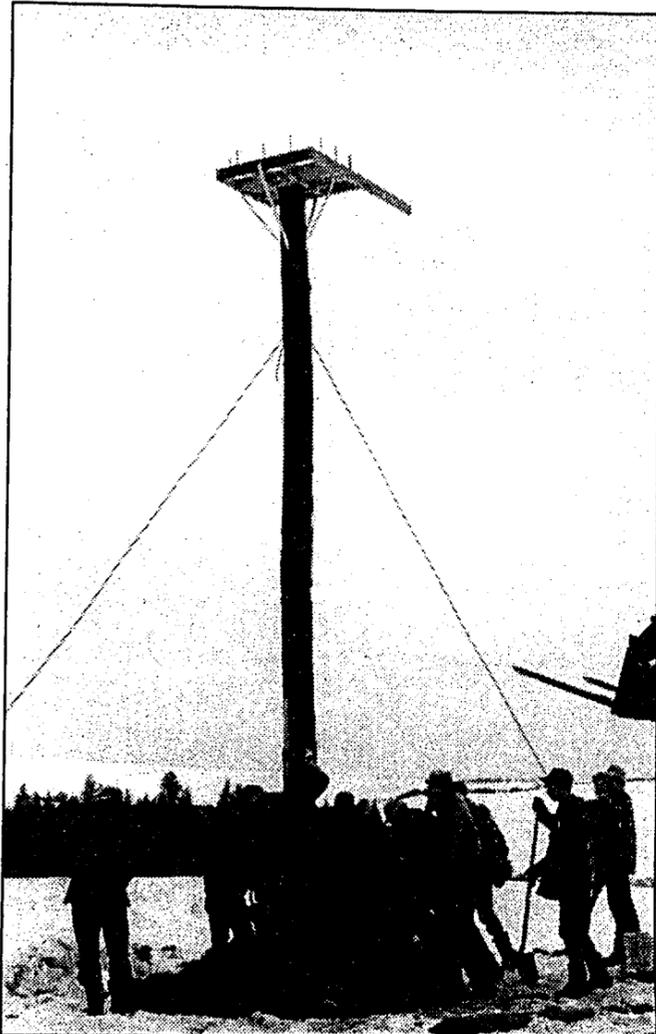
Spring break trips for all

The ASUI Outdoor Program is offering three spring break trips:

- The Canadian Rockies/Hostel trip offers ski touring and ice climbing.
- The Eagle Cap Wilderness back country Ski/Hut trip.
- The Desert Exploration trip.

All trips are cooperative and cost sharing. Participants are responsible for supplying their own food and personal equipment. Participation of pre-trip meetings is mandatory. Details about costs, dates and transportation will be available through the Outdoor Program at 885-6810 or stop by the Outdoor Program office in the basement of the Student Union.

Student volunteers improve Spring Valley



Contributed Photo

Idaho Fish and Game and UI Wildlife Society members cooperate to center the new nest.



Jeff Curtis

The American Osprey will soon take residence in the new nests.

Dave Claycomb

Staff

Last Saturday sixteen UI students volunteered their entire day helping to construct two new Osprey nests at Spring Valley Reservoir.

The project was part of a cooperative effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and UI Wildlife Society members.

The project was made possible by students with help through the donations of several Moscow businesses.

GTE donated a 27 foot utility pole that one of the osprey platforms was set on. The other pole was actually a tree volunteers cut themselves. Moscow Building Supply donated all of the materials for the platforms.

Kinkos donated the lamination for informational signs that are being put up for the nests.

"We really appreciated all of the support that the businesses provided," said Wildlife Society member Jim Olsen, "They really helped us out a lot."

Olsen, who lives out at Spring Valley Reservoir, was just one of four Wildlife Society members who is also currently a reservist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Saturday morning, volunteers spent most of their time building the platforms at the Product Shop in the Forestry building. After they got

the platforms put together, members drove out to Spring Valley Reservoir where they wrestled the large poles into place.

Alan Gilder, a local rancher, also volunteered most of his day to help put the platforms into place. Gilder donated the use of his tractor to help pull the poles into place.

"Getting the poles up was the hardest part. If it wasn't for Mr. Gilder, we wouldn't have ever been able to do it," said Olsen.

One of the two nests is on the southwest end of the lake near the shore and a trail around the lake goes almost directly underneath it. The other nest is about 200 yards up on the hill at the eastern end of the lake.

After putting up the Osprey nests, volunteers then hauled wood chips across the ice to put them on erosion control areas. The control areas are in certain spots around the lake to give fisherman a place to stand without destroying the sensitive areas.

All of the volunteers said that they had a good time and the effort was well worth the product. Fish and Game also paid for lunch for all of the volunteers who helped.

Plans are currently underway for another osprey nest that will be put in at Camp Grizzly near Laird Park.

Anyone interested in becoming a Wildlife Society member can call treasurer Justin Williams at 882-5598 or president April Mueller at 882-3235.



Contributed Photo

A local rancher donates his tractor to help raise osprey platforms.

New fisherman in the neighborhood

Dennis Sasse

Outdoors Editor

The scientific name *Pandion haliaetus* does not mean much to many people, some call them fish hawks but they are more commonly referred to as osprey. The American Osprey is a master of the skies. The osprey has habitat over most of north America and its range extends into the northern portions of south America.

The hunting patterns of the osprey are a joy to watch. The 24 inch raptor circles effortlessly through the skies on a 54 inch wing span, surveying water for an unsuspecting fish that has inadvertently spent too much time near the surface. As the osprey spies a victim he seems to halt midair, hovering momentarily,

then tucking in its wings and diving, he enters the water with a splash and snatches up prey. The brownish black bill with a blue base and margin clutching a tasty morsel that will soon be lunch.

The osprey is associated more with the coast than inland areas, but can be found anywhere there are lakes or rivers. This aquatic hunter lives life in the sky, rarely touching the ground. He has an awkward gait when walking on solid earth.

The distinctive color pattern of the osprey makes it readily identifiable. Those who get close enough to look into the eyes will see blue eyes with a haunting yellow iris. The generally dusty brown upper parts turn to wide brown or black streaks on the

crown of the head. Broad brownish black bands run down each side of the neck and blend into a generally white underbelly streaked with dark brown.

The osprey is a more social bird than others in the same class. There have been few reports of osprey chasing other birds out of territory. They even tolerate birds nesting nearby, a trait unusual among hunting birds.

Mating for life, these birds rarely chase their young out of the nest. The young leave when they are ready.

The osprey only has two real enemies, the Bald Eagle and man. Osprey will usually give up a meal rather than fighting an eagle for it. Hopefully the osprey

will not have to worry about man at the new nesting site being built out at Spring Valley.

Visitors to Spring Valley can enjoy year round activities, now including osprey watching. Winter provides a chance to see the reservoir in a different light.

The snow can also give you a chance to simply slow down and watch the wildlife. One can often see deer, rabbits, Red Wing Black Birds, Canada Geese, coots, hawk and other small critters.

Beside the obvious winter activity of ice fishing, people can pursue other activities as well. Winter provides a chance for beginners to learn snowshoeing and cross country in a relatively tame and safe environment.

Roush presents to vision of wilderness

Dennis Sasse
Outdoors Editor

Dr. G. Jon Roush, president of the Wilderness Society, will deliver a "capstone" lecture entitled "A Vision for Wilderness in the Nation." The speech will be at the College of Law Courtroom on Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is the last of five lectures presented by the Wilderness Issues Colloquium. This final lecture will attempt to integrate elements of the four previous lectures and present a vision for wilderness on all public lands.

Previous lectures have been given by Mike Dombeck, Bill Worf, Roger Contor and Bill

Reffalt. These speakers represented the Bureau of Land Management, the National Forests, National Parks and Fish and Wildlife Refuges, respectively.

Dr. Roush is the President of the Wilderness Society, having held the position since Jan. 1994. Dr. Roush has a Ph.D. in English from UC Berkeley. He has worked for public and private institutions and has been on the boards of several nonprofit organizations. Some of the organizations Roush has worked with include The Nature Conservancy, The Conservation Fund, the Northern Rockies Action Group, the Northern Lights Institute and the Montana Land Reliance.

Fish and Game to hold forum

Helen W. Hill
Staff

Members of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will give a breakfast forum next Tuesday at the Mark IV Motor Inn restaurant.

All sportsmen and any others with an interest in wildlife are invited.

Herb Pollard, Clearwater Regional supervisor, will join regional biologists and local conservation officers in presenting information concerning big game aerial survey results, winter conditions for big game and legislation affecting wildlife. Presentations will be kept short to leave adequate



time for discussion and questions. Idaho Fish and Game will provide free coffee for the 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. meeting. Participants may buy breakfast off the Mark IV menu.

A similar breakfast forum which is held the first Tuesday of every month in Lewiston includes information and input from local hunters, anglers and other interested parties.

Winter fun not over yet

Erik Marone
Staff

Mother Nature has once again blessed—or cursed, depending on your point of view—with a mild, nearly nonexistent winter. If your snowmobile is crying out for a full-throttle sprint across a snowy field or your cross country skis yearn for an afternoon through the woods, there is still a chance this year to keep your equipment happy.

Although snow is sparse on the Palouse, about 50 miles to the east lies enough snow to make even rock skis sigh with relief. And the perfect place to start an afternoon of winter fun is the town of Elk River, Idaho. Don't let its population of less than the average residence hall fool you, it has plenty to offer.

Every weekend, the exodus begins. A caravan of pickups and snowmobile trailers make their way to this tiny town to run one or several of the many trails that are all accessible from what serves as a beach for the Elk River reservoir during the summer months. If you don't have your own machine, no worry, Huckleberry Heaven has both snowmobiles and 4-wheelers for rent.

If you prefer telemark skiing, there is at least one groomed trail, or forge your own through the woods across the ice. If fishing is more your speed, the ice fishing has been excellent this year, often yielding fish just as large as those you might catch during the sum-



mer.

If you want to check out the flora and fauna, there is a multitude of trees where moose, deer, elk, rabbits and other wildlife frequent, often within walking or snowshoeing distance of the lakeside parking lot. The road into nearby Elk Creek Falls is not accessible by car until the spring thaw, but it would make for a wonderful afternoon snowshoe hike or telemark trip, since it meanders through some gorgeous terrain.

Perhaps you just need to get away from the booming metropo-

lis of Moscow for a quiet weekend. Huckleberry Heaven has one, two and three bedroom condos for rent, starting at \$9 a night and a hot tub to help you relax and forget about the rigors of city life.

There are also a number of cabins just off the lakeside available for rent.

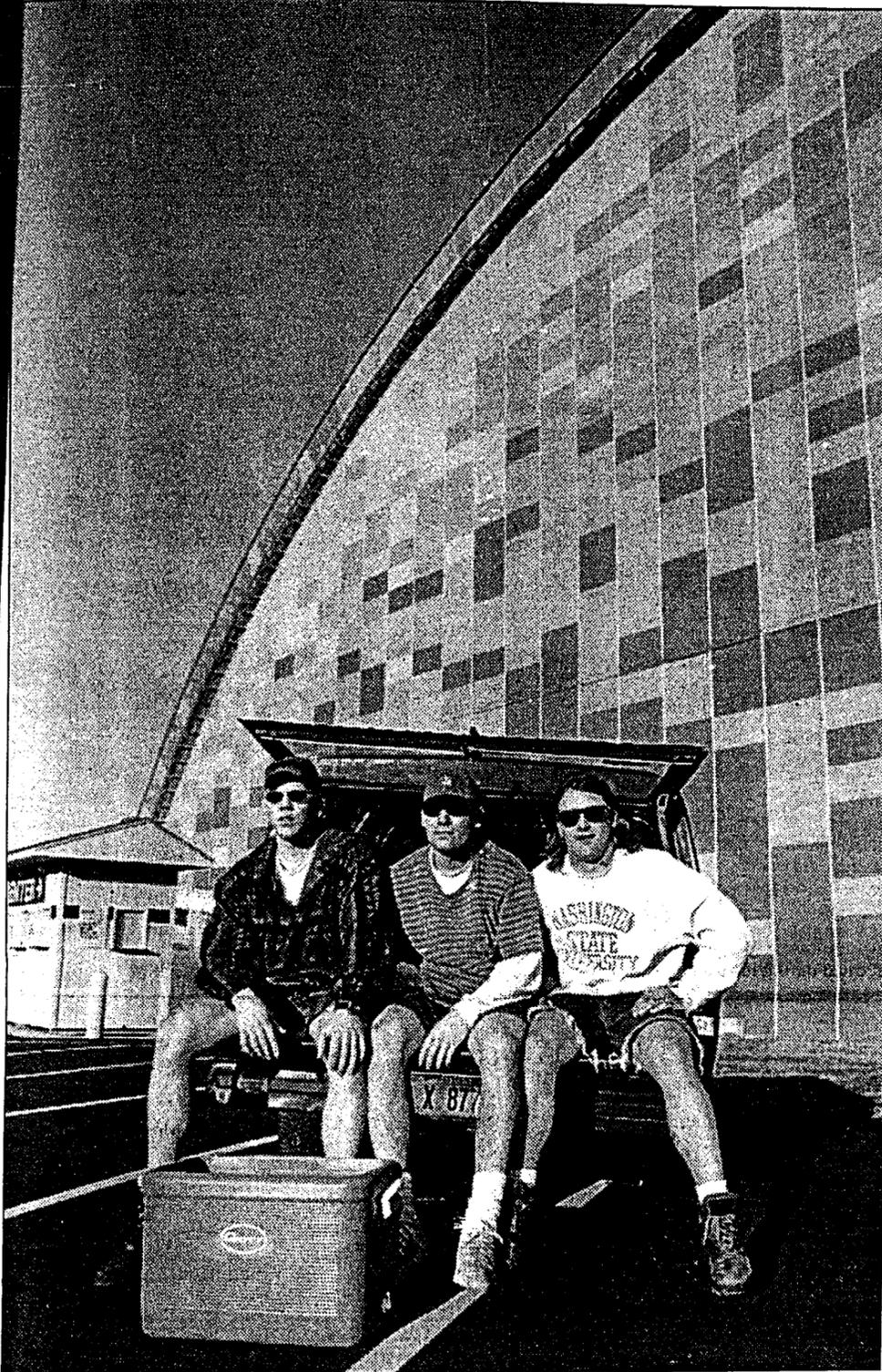
Winter may be gone for the Palouse, but it is far from over. You won't find a shopping mall, golf course or corner espresso bar, but Elk River has one thing to offer that Moscow hasn't known for years: a real winter.

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<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830</p> <p>Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Student Fellowship 7:30 - 9:00 PM Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren)</p> <p>Sunday Services: 10 AM Religious Education Program for Children</p>	<p>Please Take Time To Attend the Organization of Your Choice</p>	<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love</p> <p>NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452</p>

Athletic department seeks to fill Dome



Jeff Curtis

UI students (from left) Fad Wilkinson, Tom Rawlings and Troy Allen feel that tailgate parties would improve attendance at UI football games.

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

With Idaho's move to the Big West, the school is required by that conference to average 17,000 per home game.

The first problem that arises is that the Kibbie Dome only holds somewhere around 16,000, falling short of the NCAA's required figure for Division 1-A programs.

The initial plan was to knock out the west end of the Kibbie Dome to add more seating, but after a lot of thought, those in charge found this plan to be unfeasible. Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske noted that no drastic renovations would be occurring, but that maybe some additional seating would be added.

With attendance being far from astronomical the past three or four seasons, trying to increase attendance could be viewed as a long shot by many of the people who criticized the move to the Big West in the first place.

"We are not going to try and get a sell out crowd at the first game, but rather just work on increasing attendance throughout the year," Liske said.

The 17,000 attendance figure is the number of tickets sold, not the actual number of people in attendance. A lot of schools have large corporations or boosters buy up books of tickets to fill this attendance requirement. Idaho may have some boosters or local businesses buy up a book of tickets, and the University has also hired a marketing director to aid in conquest for a sell out crowd.

Some of the ideas that have surfaced to increase attendance, have been to move the games ahead to 3:00 p.m. instead of the usual 1:00 start.

"This will give people a chance to come out early and socialize before the game begins," said Liske.

Liske stemmed away from the phrase "tail gate party," due to the connotations related to alcohol.

"I would like to see people come out early for barbecues and picnics, and just get people together before the games," the third year AD said.

Family passes and season tickets are also a way for the attendance to increase, along with the new idea of selling general admission season tickets. With more people committing themselves to attending, this will allow the University to plan more activities to

stimulate attendance.

Without promoting drinking, the university is planning on allowing people to gather in the parking lots and "socialize" before the games. People see the opportunity to gather with friends as a social event, so the University is now going to use this to their advantage and try to stimulate attendance at the same time.

The Magic Valley Chapter of Vandal Boosters headquartered in Twin Falls, has given the ASUI \$1,000 to use in any way, if they can double the attendance at the Idaho home games.

ASUI Preesident Sean Wilson said that there were many different ways the money could be distributed, but the most likely scenario would be to hold a competition between living groups and greks as to who can have the highest attendance over the course of the year, with each winner getting half of the money.

This idea is not set in stone, but something to this affect will likely come about, and could help tremendously with increasing attendance. Benny Blick the head of the Magic Valley chapter was unavailable for comment at the time of print.

With Idaho not making the move until the 1996 season, it allows the UI to experiment with some different avenues before they have their hands tied for good. With the University of Idaho not being able to budge on the alcohol policy, it leaves out most possibilities for a beer garden in the Dome, and it also puts a damper on having beer in the parking lot if you decide to barbecue.

Washington State is allowed to have beer at their football games, and there hasn't been too much of a hassle with people getting out of control. Montana and Boise State also are allowing beer in the parking lots before the games, and both have outstanding attendance at home. Alcohol has fast become the social norm, and by allowing it on campus before the games may be the hidden secret to achieving greater numbers at Idaho home football games.

There are many factors that will be a necessity for Idaho to reach the 17,000 attendance mark, and with the hiring of a marketing director, the money being offered to living groups, and the opportunity for people to come out a couple hours before the game and socialize, steps are already being taken in the right direction for success.

Vandals get Jacked in Flagstaff, 71-66



Damon Barkdull

Staff

Two minutes of basketball determined the outcome Thursday night as Idaho fell to Northern Arizona 71-66 in NCAA Big Sky women's basketball action.

With 2:07 left in the final half Idaho was down 63-61 and had control of the ball after a Kerri

Wykes rebound. Cold shooting by the Vandals helped NAU (13-11, 5-7 BSC) to build a 69-64 lead, and from there the rest was free throw shooting, where the Wildcats seemingly won the battle.

After the game, UI coach Julie Holt was obviously disappointed.

"We played well, but we just didn't shoot the ball well," Holt said after watching her club shoot just 35 percent from the floor.

UI's 'go to' point guard Ari Skorpik was plagued by cold shooting, scoring 5 points and finishing 1-9 from the field.

Idaho's first score came on a lay-up by forward Mindy Rice, which tied the score at 2-2. With 8:31 remaining in the first half UI's Jill Ortner canned two free throws and the Vandals were again tied up 12-12.

NAU then went on a 9-2 run, before the Vandals could fight back and take a 23-21 lead at halftime.

In the beginning of the second half, UI built on its 34-31 lead after a 3-point field goal by Ortner. Once

again the two Big Sky Conference teams battled back and forth, until a short 13-9 run by the Wildcats gave them their largest lead at 47-40.

Thanks to the solid play of UI trio Wykes, Rice, and Kelli Johnson, the Vandals were able to tie the score at 56 with only 5:22 left in the game.

After a lay-up by Rice, the Vandals were behind 62-61, and from here the Vandals assumed the role as poor shooters.

The play of Rice was the biggest bright spot for the Vandals. The junior center led her team with 24 points and 17 rebounds.

Although disappointed by the game, Holt was pleased with the play of her team up until the final minutes.

"I'm really proud of these kids, they fought hard and put a lot of effort into the game," Holt said.

The Lady Vandals (5-18, 3-8 BSC) have no time to sulk after the game, as they face a road trip to Ogden, Utah Saturday to matchup against the Weber State Wildcats.

IDAHO (66)

Rice 12-20 0-0 24, Johnson 3-11 4-4 12, Wykes 4-7 4-6 12, Skorpik 1-9 3-4 5, Ortner 2-6 0-0 5, McDaniel 1-3 1-2 3, Payne 0-3 2-2 2, Anderson 0-2 2-2 2, Morris 0-4 1-2 1, James 0-1 0-0 0, Ackerman. Totals 23-66 17-22 66.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (71)

Yanish 5-12 4-5 15, Rikli 5-10 3-4 13, Shayani 2-7 5-6 10, Warr 2-7 5-10 9, Yanda 4-5 0-0 8, Henson 3-5 0-0 6, McIntyre 2-3 0-0 4, Travers 1-2 0-0 2, Mattox 1-4 0-0 2, Matchinski 1-3 0-0 2, Warren 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 17-25 71.

Halftime score - UI 23, NAU 21. Three-point goals - UI 3-14, Johnson 2-9, Ortner 1-4, Skorpik 0-1. NAU 2-11, Yanish 1-4, Shayani 1-4, Warr 0-2, Travers 0-1. Fouled out - Idaho Johnson, Skorpik. Rebounds - UI 51 (Rice 17), NAU 37 (McIntyre, Rikli 6). Assists - UI 8 (Johnson 3), NAU 16 (Warr 7). Total fouls - UI 22, NAU 22. Attendance - 298.

SATURDAY

Conference cellar dweller Weber State comes into Saturday's matchup versus Idaho with a 3-8 Big Sky record.

The last game between these two

teams featured a close game in Memorial Gym, that was eventually won by the Vandals 74-69.

The Wildcats are led by junior point guard Rachele Gardner, who is third in Big Sky scoring, averaging 13.6 points a game. WSU's Shelley Berg is also expected to help the Wildcats in their quest for a win, as she leads her team with 45 percent field goal percentage and an average of 6.2 rebounds per game.

Defensively, WSU must contain UI point guard Ari Skorpik, who tormented the Wildcats with a career high 25 points in their previous win over WSU.

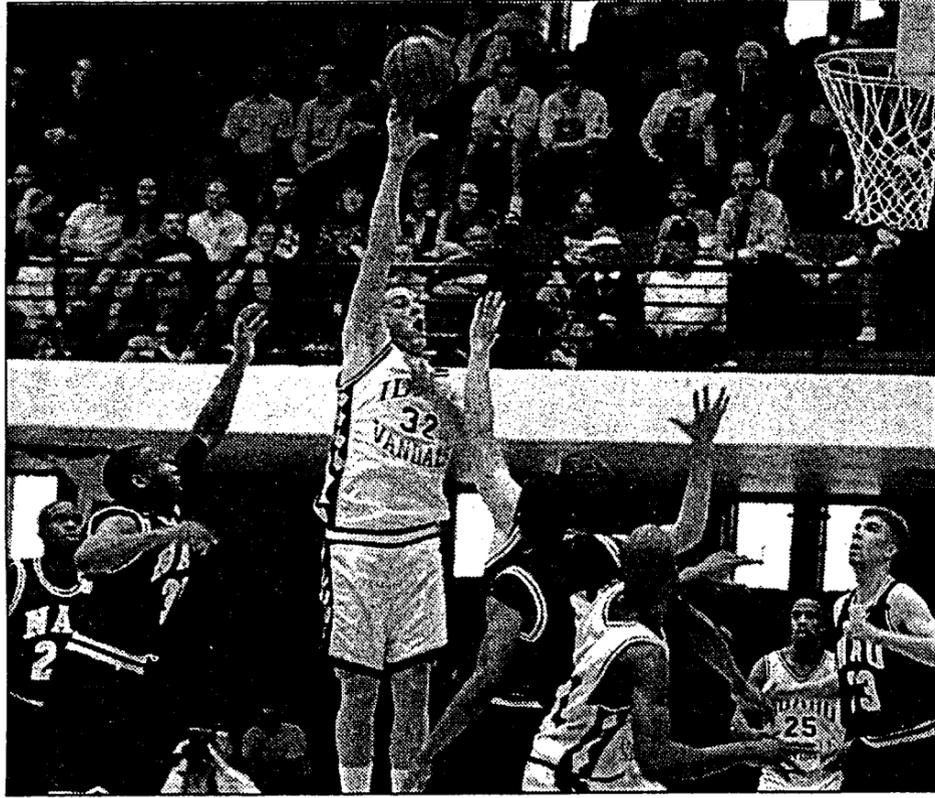
"We need to do a lot better job defensively on Ari, and we need to get more offense from our scorers," WSU women's coach Carla Taylor said.

The Wildcats have struggled in the past few games, going 1-6 in their last seven outings.

"We've really struggled since the loss of Mika Brown, our 6-foot 2-inch post player," Taylor said.

Game time is at 7 p.m. Mountain Standard Time in Ogden, Utah.

Leslie lifts UI to 76-75 win



Antonio Gonzales

Nate Gardner throws in the hook shot for two of his 12 points Thursday against NAU.

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Northern Arizona may be the Lumberjacks but the Idaho Vandals did the cutting down, harvesting a 77-76 come from behind win over NAU in NCAA Big Sky men's basketball action Thursday.

Mark Leslie buried an off balance 14-foot jumper with four seconds left on the clock to cap a late

Idaho rally and negate a emotional effort by the Lumberjacks.

Northern Arizona, which lost its top scorer Brad Snyder Saturday in a car accident, held a 75-68 lead with 1:12 remaining in the game after John Rondeno knocked in a 10-foot jumper.

Harry Harrison followed by canning two free throws to pull Idaho within five at 75-70 with 1:01 left.

The Lumberjacks tried to

inbound the ball to point-guard Jermon Riley, Leslie knocked the pass away and Riley fouled the Vandal guard in the process. Leslie made the first free throw and missed the second. Idaho's Shawn Dirden came up with rebound, but missed the wide open layin, forcing the Vandals to foul.

Northern Arizona's John Greer helped the Vandal cause making just one of two free throws and after UI's Ben Johnson drove the lane and dropped in a runner in the key Idaho had closed to within three, 76-73 with 44 seconds left.

The rally continued when Johnson picked off an errant NAU pass on the

• SEE MEN PAGE 17

Dirden ready to step it up

Ben Carr
Staff

When you ask Shawn Dirden about Idaho's chances in the Big Sky tournament he gets really serious. The usually lighthearted, joking matter of the junior guard from Denver, Colorado disappears quickly.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Dirden says, "We can win it all."

For such a serious statement to come from the generally cheerful Dirden, we have to believe it's true.

Dirden's comment mimics those made by several Vandals over the course of the season. Most notably, senior guard Mark Leslie has said several times that Idaho can play, and win, against any team in the Big Sky. The outcome of almost every one of Idaho's games, at home or away, is still in doubt when the final sixty seconds come up on the clock.

"We're a young team and sometimes we don't play every game like we should. We've all got a role to play, and if we stay within those roles we can win," Dirden said.

At 6-foot 3-inches, with a shaved head

and a wisp of a goatee, he often pulls at thoughtfully, Dirden paints the picture of a tough guy; a guy you don't want to mess with. A tough guy that is, until you talk to him.

Dirden's voice and energetic manner give away his fun loving good nature, and also show how much fun he's having just playing basketball.

Dirden went to Otero junior college in Colorado—a natural place for a Denver native who needed to work on his basketball game before he went on to a higher division school.

At Otero, Dirden averaged 13.6 points and 3.6 rebounds per game on a team that went 22-7 and won the conference title. There is no doubt that Dirden raised his play when he moved to Idaho.

Since head coach Joe Cravens has installed the three guard offense, Dirden's scoring opportunities, and averages, have increased.

In Big Sky play Dirden is averaging 15.9 points per game, placing him at eighth in the conference. Dirden is also bringing down five rebounds a game, again, an improvement over his junior college performance.

• SEE DIRDEN PAGE 17



Bart Stageberg

Junior guard Shawn Dirden has vaulted his way into the starting lineup and has responded by being the eighth leading scorer in Big Sky play.

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MEN • FROM PAGE 16

ensuing possession and hit Dirden with the outlet pass. The 6-foot 3-inch Dirden threw down the breakaway dunk, making the score 76-75 with 33 ticks remaining in regulation.

The Lumberjacks self destructed again losing the ball on a kick ball call with 15 seconds left and setting the stage for Leslie's heroics.

"We spread the floor and I was just supposed to beat my man," Leslie said. "When I fell down and I was on one knee, I thought the clock was going to go off. If I would have known there was four seconds left I probably would have passed it."

Leslie made one of his six treys with 6:39 left in the game that narrowed NAU's advantage to 63-60, but the 'Jacks scored three unanswered buckets to go up 10 and take their largest lead of the game.

The 1,052 fans that gathered in Memorial Gym for the late afternoon affair thought they were in for a blowout early as the Vandals (11-12, 5-6 BSC) scored the game's first seven points and jumped to a 10-2 lead. NAU fought back to knot the score at 14 apiece before Idaho turned up the intensity again.

Leading 22-19, the Vandals went on an 11-3 spurt to enjoy a 33-22 edge. Northern Arizona (7-16, 4-8 BSC) shut out the Vandal-5 through the final five minutes of half one and went into the locker room at halftime tied at 35-35.

"In the overall scope of things I'm not sure we deserved to win this one," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "I've never seen a team in the last three minutes make so many big plays and blow so many big plays."

A huge key to the Vandal comeback was Northern Arizona's inability to handle Idaho's full-court trapping press. The pressure resulted in three-NAU turnovers in the final minute.

"They started trapping and we got tentative," Lumberjacks' coach Ben Howland said. "It's really really disappointing to lose this game down the stretch. We played well except for the last two minutes."

NAU certainly didn't lose due to lack of effort. The Lumberjacks outrebounded Idaho 34-24 and outscored the Vandals 18-4 in second chance points. Northern Arizona finished the game shooting 56 percent, including 64 percent after the intermission.

Leslie led all scorers with 25 points. All five Vandal starters contributed double-figures in scoring but the UI bench chipped in just two points in the triumph.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (76)

Rondeno 10-15 0-0 21, Riley 6-10 3-6 17, Johnson 6-9 3-5 16, Ten Berge 5-7 1-2 11, Greer 1-5 3-4 5, Deric 1-3 2-4 4, Bowden 1-3 0-0 2, Wylie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-54 12-21 76.

IDAHO (77)

Leslie 9-14 1-3 25, Harrison 5-7 4-6 14,

Gardner 5-8 2-2 12, Dirden 5-13 0-0 12, Johnson 4-10 3-4 12, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Spike 0-2 0-0 0, Coates 0-1 0-0 0, Baumann. Totals 29-56 10-15 77.

Halftime score - NAU 35, UI 35. Three-point goals - NAU 4-10, Riley 2-2, Rondeno 1-1, Johnson 1-3, Deric 0-1, Greer 0-3. UI 9-22, Leslie 6-9, Dirden 2-7, Johnson 1-5, Spike 0-1. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - NAU 34 (Johnson, Rondeno, Greer 7), UI 24 (Harrison 9). Assists - NAU 11 (Deric, Rondeno 3), UI 15 (Leslie 4). Total fouls - NAU 17, UI 19. Attendance - 1,052.

IDAHO vs. WEBER STATE, Sat. 1 p.m.

If there's one team in the Big Sky that has given the Vandals fits it's Weber State. The Wildcats hold a huge 51-18 advantage in the series and have won the last seven clashes between the two schools.

The Vandals, which have not beaten Weber State since March of 1991, fell earlier this year in Ogden 73-56. UI was never in the game, trailing by as much as 23 points in the second half and never

getting closer than 12 after the halftime.

Saturday's matchup should be closer as the Vandals are a different team in the comfortable confines of the Palouse. The Vandals are 9-4 at home compared to just 2-8 on the road.

Scoring is not a problem for the league-leading Wildcats, who start four players with double figure scoring averages. Senior guard Ruben Nembhard leads the conference in scoring with a 19.3 ppg average and junior forward Jimmy DeGraffenried is third in the Big Sky, chipping in 16.5 points a game.

The offensive production doesn't stop there as 6-foot 7-inch forward Kirk Smith averages 11.7 points a game and is second among all Big Sky rebounders, pulling down 10.9 boards a contest. Lewis Lofton is the other Wildcat in double figures, averaging 11.2 points a game.



Antonio Gonzales

NAU's John Greer (33) splits the defense of Idaho's Shawn Dirden (21) and Chad Coates (33).

DIRDEN • FROM PAGE 16

Cravens also appreciates Dirden's defensive performance as well as his offensive capabilities. Dirden won the "Outstanding Defensive Player" from his Otero teammates.

"I depend on Shawn defensively," Cravens emphasized. "He's a constant out there for us, and at times our best defender. I would be really disappointed if he scored 20 points in a game, but his defense was lacking."

With Mark Leslie, Ben Johnson, and Dirden all on the floor at the same time, Dirden is allowed the opportunity to learn from their experience, as well as to create more opportunities for himself.

"The coaches stress for me to stay in the offense," Dirden says. "I take it upon myself to be aggressive."

When he has his three starting guards on the floor, Cravens also has the advantage of having three players he knows can score from anywhere on the court.

"We all want the ball," Dirden says. "We all want to make something happen, it's not a stats thing; we all want to win."

"When I'm on, I love to shoot the three's; You score faster, there's less chance of an injury. Besides unless you're going to dunk it, everyone's chanting for a three-pointer."

After this season, with the departure of seniors Leslie and Johnson, Dirden is also hoping to take on more of a leadership role for Idaho.

"I think Nate (Gardner) and I will be more of leaders next year. Harry (Harrison) will tend to lead by example"

Cravens is also counting on Dirden to step up as a leader.

"I'm counting on Shawn to be a leader, not only as a senior, but by example," Cravens said. "I count on all my seniors to step up and be leaders for this team. I hope that Shawn and J.J. (junior forward James Jones) will step up and take that role."

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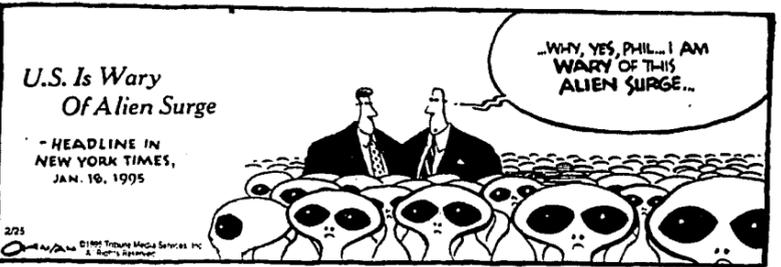
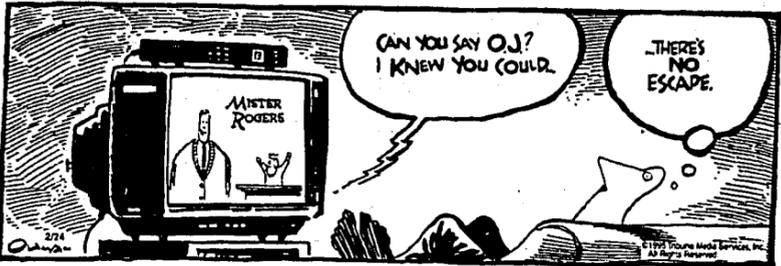
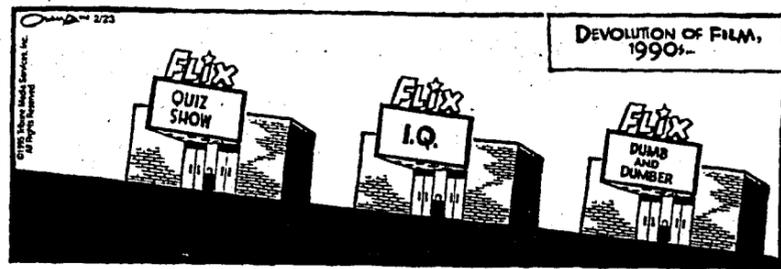
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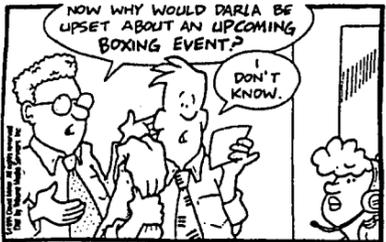
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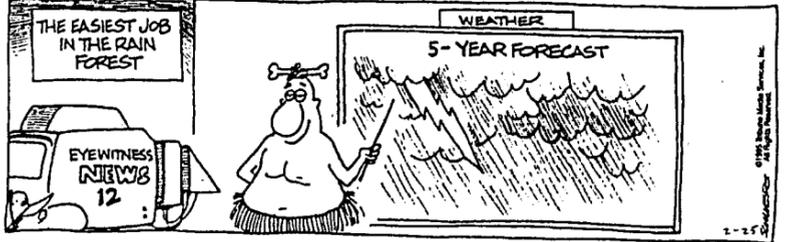
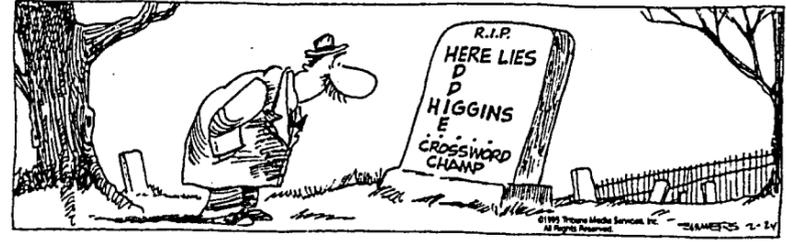
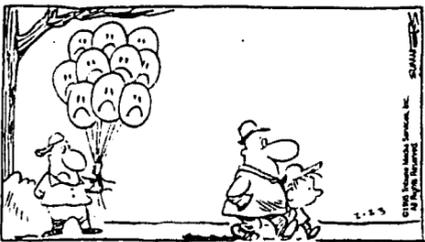
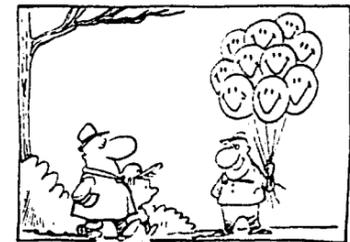
Dave

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Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

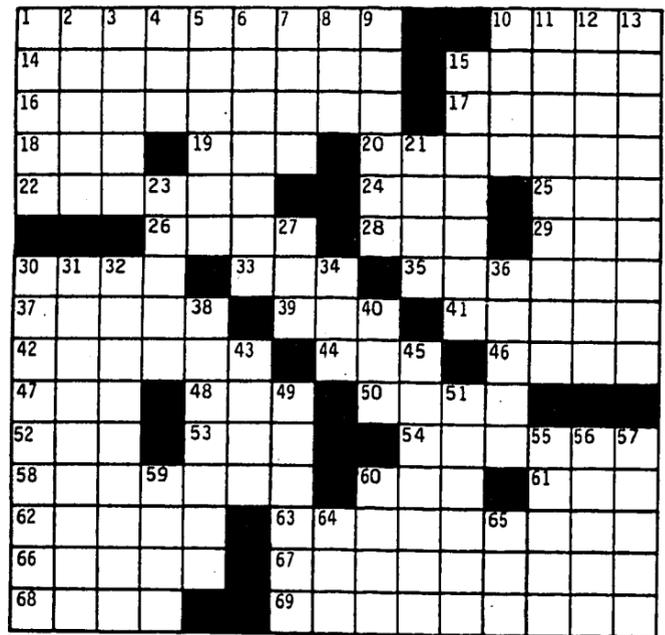


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collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"
 - 10 Elegant
 - 14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)
 - 15 Turkish title
 - 16 Deep involvement
 - 17 Place of sacrifice
 - 18 Gypsy Rose
 - 19 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 20 Exiles
 - 22 Verdi opera
 - 24 Pitcher's statistic
 - 25 Natl. Coll. Assn.
 - 26 Famous volcano
 - 28 Mr. Rogers
 - 29 Hundred years (abbr.)
 - 30 Part of $e=mc^2$
 - 33 Economics abbreviation
 - 35 Parody
 - 37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
 - 39 Mahal
 - 41 Clothing characteristics
 - 42 Ear bone
 - 44 Basketball game need
 - 46 Kennedy and Danson
 - 47 Tennis replay
 - 48 Blanc or Jungfrau
 - 50 Arlene
 - 52 Bullfight cry
 - 53 Actress Perrine, for short
 - 54 Stogie, western style
 - 58 Old TV show, "GE Bowl"
 - 60 Organization for Mr. Chips
 - 61 French article
 - 62 "...partridge in tree"
 - 63 Something that Felix Unger has (abbr.)
 - 66 GRE and SAT
 - 67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
 - 68 Being: Lat.
 - 69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 French crossing
 - 2 Official language of Cambodia
 - 3 Where San'a is
 - 4 Misfortune
 - 5 Shameless
 - 6 Durable
 - 7 Type of shirt
 - 8 trip
 - 9 Provide, as a service
 - 10 Alto
 - 11 Exclude socially
 - 12 In pieces
 - 13 Severity
 - 15 Tropical fruits
 - 21 God of love
 - 23 Fable writer
 - 27 Opposite of syn.
 - 30 Lose
 - 31 Playmates of deer
 - 32 Lacking nationality
 - 34 avion
 - 36 Legal ownership
 - 38 Basket makers
 - 40 Buddy Ebsen role
 - 43 Smeltery waste
 - 45 Attaches
 - 49 Satisfy
 - 51 Fireside
 - 55 Trade organization
 - 56 Prefix: wind
 - 57 Plant again
 - 59 Overdue
 - 60 Ballet movement
 - 64 Opposite of clergy
 - 65 Suffix: region

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

S	K	Y	W	A	L	K	E	R		P	O	S	H
T	H	E	O	R	A	N	G	E		P	A	S	H
I	M	M	E	R	S	I	O	N		A	L	T	A
L	E	E	A	T	T		D	E	R	P	O	R	T
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	E	T	N	A		R	O	Y		C	E	N	
M	A	S	S		G	N	P		S	A	T	I	R
I	N	T	O	W		T	A	J		S	I	Z	E
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L	E	T		A	L		D	A	H	L			
O	L	E		V	A	L		S	E	E	G	A	R
C	O	L	L	E	G	E		P	T	A		U	N
A	P	E	A	R		A	L	L	E	R	G	I	E
T	E	S	T	S		S	A	I	N	T	E	L	M
E	S	S	E		E	Y	E	S	H	A	D	O	W



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19.87

**RUSSELL
PLAITER
SHORT**

Cotton/Polyester un-lined shorts.
Reg. 21.87

17.84

**ASICS
COMPONENT
SHORT**

Breathable DuPont Supplex® nylon.
Reg. 23.46

16.42

**ASICS
WIND TECH
PANTS**

100% nylon pants with zip cuffs.
Reg. 26.42

19.87

**ASICS
ELITE
TIGHT**

Nylon-lined Poly/Lycra running tights with zip cuffs and drawstring waist.
Reg. 39.86

29.87

**ASICS
DAKOTA
LOOSE TIGHT**

Intera® knit fabric wicks away moisture. Loose fit provides unencumbered feel.
Reg. 39.96

29.87

**IN SPORT
BULLET
SHORTS**

Cotton/Lycra® un-lined shorts.
Reg. 24.87

18.76

**HIND
MUNICH
TIGHT**

Cotton/Lycra® loose-fit tight.
Reg. 49.86

39.87

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THE ACROPOLIS

An Expansion of Old Traditions

February 24, 1995



University of Idaho

Interfraternity Council • Panhellenic Council



Vol. 2 No. 2

ROCERIES INFO & SUPPLIES



Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council's retreat to Elk River, Idaho in January.

Letter from the Editors of the *Acropolis*. See what Gena and Andrew have to say about Greek life and the UI Greek system. See page 2.

Pi Kappa Alpha highlights what their chapter is up to this spring. Read all about what the men from New Greek Row have been up to. See pages 5.

Read about Alpha Kappa Lambda member Taran Hay to see how he balances books with athletics. Look at how he gets it all done. See pages 6 & 11.

Letter from the Editors ...

Greetings fellow Greeks, future Greeks, and whomever else may read this edition of *The Acropolis*.

UI Greeks have been a magnet for the local news media — and, unfortunately, the news is often unfavorable and sometimes unfair.

The Acropolis was created last year to present the other side of the Greek system that is frequently unnoticed. Philanthropies, academic success and campus leadership are generally overlooked by non-Greeks. Therefore, someone could describe this newsletter simply as a bragging tool or exhibiting complete selfishness — but it is not. We are granted

the right to humbly boast about ourselves because no one else will.

Our campus experienced an unforeseen event last year that affected everyone. Greeks made mistakes and we have paid our dues. Currently, UI is in a transitional phase and it is pretty cool to be part of it — dealing with, debating and deciding on issues that directly affect the Greek system.

We are excited, perhaps overly so, to serve and represent the UI Greek system to the best of our abilities, as the new public relations chairpersons.

Whether you are Greek or not,

we are approachable people who would love to hear any ideas or suggestions you may have for us.

Please feel free to call either of us, drop us a note in the Public Relations Chair box at Student Advisory Services, or just yell at us across campus — we'll be glad to hear from you.

Andrew Longeteig
Public Relations Chair
Interfraternity Council
885-6251

Gena Merritt
Public Relations Chair
Panhellenic Council
885-6668

Greek Calendar

March

- 1 — **President's Council**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 3-4 — **Rush Retreat**, Camp N-SID-SEN
- 7 — **Panhellenic Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 8 — **Interfraternity Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 8 — **Order of Omega Meeting**, 7 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 10 — **Greek Awards Applications Due**, Student Advisory Services
- 14 — **Greek Week Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 20-24 — **SPRING BREAK!**
- 28 — **Panhellenic Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 28 — **Greek Week Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Delta Delta Delta
- 29 — **Interfraternity Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB

April

- 5 — **President's Council**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 6-9 — **Western Regional Greek Conference**
- 7 — **Vandal Friday**
- 8-13 — **Greek Week**
- 8 — **Greek Games**, 1 p.m.
- 9 — **Greek Volleyball Tourney**, 1 p.m.
- 11 — **Songfest**, 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- 12 — **Panhellenic Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Silver Room, SUB
- 12 — **Interfraternity Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 12 — **Order of Omega Meeting**, 7 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 13 — **Greek Awards Banquet**, Gold/Silver Galena Rooms, SUB
- 21-22 — **UI Family Weekend**
- 25 — **Panhellenic Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB
- 26 — **Interfraternity Council Meeting**, 6 p.m., Appaloosa Room, SUB

Order of Omega sessions train leaders

By Greg Barnes
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Leadership Conference of the Alpha Iota chapter of Order of Omega got off to a great start Feb. 4 when the Student Union Borah Theater was virtually "packed" with people.

The conference was welcomed by Jeremy Chase, president of the Alpha Iota chapter, with introductions made by several of the other officers.

After the welcome, the participants separated into different groups to attend one of four educational sessions prepared for Round I.

The sessions included information about: chapter finances, the social side of the system, campus resources, and chapter pride.

Jackson Davis, a certified public accountant and alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, gave advice pertaining to house bills and chapter finances. Suggestions included keeping the bill set at a minimum amount (i.e. \$1,700) even if there is a large number of people living

in the chapter house.

Some other key points included making sure that the chapter is adequately insured and has an outside individual such as an alumni or accountant keep an eye on the budget in order to ensure that there is no misappropriation of

thropies as publicity events and to schedule them as such, contacting the media in advance in order to gain more public support.

Another thing the Greek system needs to consider is hyping the good events as much as possible because when a

he was a very powerful and passionate speaker.

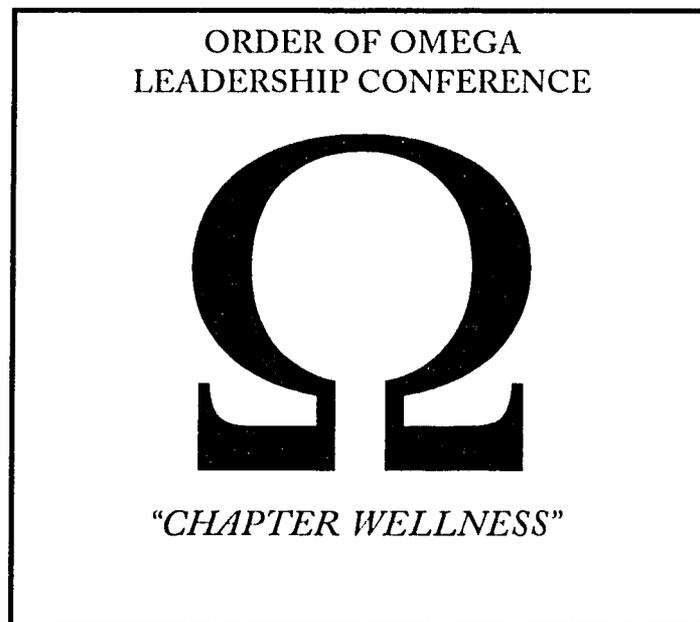
Throughout the course of the talk, he spoke of such things as making your fraternity or sorority feel like a home or a family, listening to others, and most important, telling those who you care about that you do love them.

As he progressed through his speech, he told stories about himself and others. He told about how a caring friend can help out through the struggles of life and how to he got to tell his father he loved him before he died.

He went on to tell even more touching stories about how people on brink of suicide had been given a new hope when someone that they cared about told them that they cared, too.

He even told about how he had tried to commit suicide on three different occasions and how, for many years, he made sure to give his friend a call and thank him for saving his life.

Looking around the room, there was not a single time when someone wasn't crying.



funds.

The proceedings of Round II began at 11:30. Included were ideas relevant to getting people to study, campus involvement, community policying on campus, public relations, and resolving conflicts.

Kathy Barnard, director of University Communications, gave information relating to publicity of philan-

negative event occurs, people will tend to remember it far better than all of the good things.

The day concluded with a luncheon and the keynote address given by Jim Tuman. He is an international speaker that graduated from Michigan State University in 1964. From his very first words it was evident that

Sigma Nu continues to excel

By Josh Watts
Sigma Nu



Men around the Sigma Nu house aren't that much different than they were in 1915. We still eat meals together everyday, watch the Vandals compete in the athletic arena, and study until the wee hours of the morning.

More importantly, we still subscribe to the same values of Love, Truth, and Honor that the founders of Delta Omicron chapter did 125 years ago.

Nineteen-ninety-five marks the third year that we have been involved in the L.E.A.D. Program. L.E.A.D. is a four year course offered by the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation for pledges and members.

Short for "leadership, ethics, achievement, and

development," the program is designed to help members of Sigma Nu become better men and leaders throughout their lives.

The 125th Anniversary of Sigma Nu fraternity was celebrated in 1994. Chris Patano, Tracy Cameron, Josh Bebee, and Dan Winn attended the 56th Grand Chapter in Lexington, Virginia, this past August.

Active members and alumni of Delta Omicron were proud to hear that we were presented with the National Brotherhood Award from our headquarters. Another highlight at the biennial meeting of Sigma Nu's from

across the United States and Canada was the initiation of Josh Bebee. Also in Lexington, the delegates were able to tour Virginia Military Institute (where Sigma Nu was founded Jan. 1, 1869), Sigma Nu Fraternity Headquarters, Washington and Lee University, and Civil War battle sites.

Proving we are as competitive as ever, the Sigma Nu's are active in sports. The Snakes are in first place in the intramural standings. We have had strong finishes in flag football, soccer, and tennis.

The Snake Bowl, a football game in the snow between Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a success with the Snakes beating the Lions 14-7.

Finally, the chapter

house has undergone a series of improvements over the last year to house more than 50 men living in this year. The main bathroom was refurbished with new countertops and fixtures, new carpet was laid on the main floor and stairs, and the den was repainted.

The biggest improvement is the dining room. Completely remodeled last summer, the dining room is a nice place to share a meal or sit down and talk after classes.

On the local and national levels, the Sigma Nu's at the University of Idaho are proud of their past accomplishments.

However, we know that there are things we can do to improve and we will never stop trying to achieve perfection. After all, we owe that to the university and ourselves.

Order of Omega membership

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Rachel Turner
Gena Merritt

ALPHA PHI

Julie Brown
Charlene Sholseth

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Karrie Bergman
Tricia Durgin
Britt Heisel

GAMMA PHI BETA

Bridget Lux
Juli Ross

DELTA GAMMA

Kim Bauer
April Bishop

Melissa Chalfee
Jennifer Schafer

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Amy Birge
PI BETA PHI
Wendy Neglay
Rashmi Yadav

KAPPA SIGMA

Chris Codd
Mike Karnosh

Mike Nelson

Ryan Skeesuck
Rob Weimer

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

John Marble

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Tom Cuthbert
BETA THETA PI

Kurt Pipal

DELTA CHI

Kevin Cox
Mike Morscheck
Calen Wright

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Scott Bunderson
John Drake

FARMHOUSE

David Duncan
Brad Warr

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Devin Burns
Jeremy Chase

SIGMA CHI

Matt Bischoff
Paul Katovich

Pi Kappa Alpha set for spring semester 1995



By Tony Frazier
Pi Kappa Alpha

With the beginning of the fall 1994 semester came a fresh start for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and also a fresh coat of paint. In years past, the house had been a garnet color with gold trim.

During the past summer, the house was painted gray with a garnet trim giving us a new and improved look. The beginning of the new school year also brought to Pi Kappa Alpha a batch of young, eager freshmen.

We were very pleased with how Rush went and we welcomed 20 fine young gentlemen into our ranks. Many of these new pledges are now very active among campus and are involved in various campus clubs and organizations.

As the fall semester came to close, everyone was eager about the next semester's upcoming initiation and also about last semester's grades, in which we ended up coming in above the all men's average.

The winter semester brought on a fresh start also with the addition of eight new snap pledges. These new pledges are now going through the pledge education process and will be

initiated next fall.

T.E.A.M. Idaho came next for us. We sent three men to the leadership retreat on Lake Coeur d'Alene and all were excited about the ideas that were exchanged among the campus' Greek leaders. We soon hope to implement some of these ideas and are eager to try to help bring a positive change within our Greek community.

More recently we at Pi Kappa Alpha are enjoying success in the university's intramural program. Almost everyone in our chapter participates in some sport or another.

Currently we have six teams active in recreational basketball. Also coming up we have our regional convention. Chapters from Washington State University and University of Oregon among others will be in attendance.

Right now our Dream Girl contest is in the works and we are enjoying participation from the women of the sororities as well as from the residence halls.

This is a very fun time for us and for some it is the highlight of their year. Following the Dream Girl contest, as some of you may know, is the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. What some of you don't know, is that Hampton is an honorary member of Pi Kappa Alpha. A number of Pikes will be at the festival to help out.

In closing, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would like to wish the Greek community continued success and the best of luck this semester.

TOP GREEK GPAs



Sororities

1. Gamma Phi Beta
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fraternities

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Alpha Gamma Rho

BACCHUS/GAMMA hit campus

By Mandy Horton
Pi Beta Phi

GAMMA, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, and BACCHUS, Boosting Alcohol Conscious Concerning the Health of University Students, are two groups raising the interest here on the University of Idaho campus.

Their goals are to promote healthier student lifestyles and responsible decisions in accordance with drinking and campus policies. These two organizations are not only the largest, but also the oldest peer groups in higher education today.

Idaho's campus isn't the only campus involved with BACCHUS/GAMMA. Over 20,000 students participate in management

activities on 700 different campuses in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe with a goal of reaching six million enrolled students combined.

On a college level, BACCHUS/GAMMA is run strictly by students. The headquarters, located in Denver, Colo., provides materials, guidelines, and resources while the students come up with new ideas and plan activities and functions to fit the needs of their own campus and community.

Delta Gamma's own Tonya Swearingen is the Student Advisor of Committee Members of Area One and the driving force behind BACCHUS/GAMMA. She has attended several conferences, the latest being in Colorado.

Once a year a General Assembly is held. In addition, 13 regional

meetings and workshops for leadership training take place throughout the year. More than 2,000 students benefit from this leadership training a year.

All of Swearingen's work is volunteered, not to mention crucial to the chapter. She and her committee are responsible for the organization of meetings and activities and for communication between different chapters on different campuses.

BACCHUS/GAMMA has several activities planned for the University of Idaho in the upcoming months and could use your help. If you are interested in participating in this unique program in any way, please contact Tonya Swearingen at 885-6281 or Chris Wuthrich in the Student Advisory Services office at 885-6757.

Hay defines 'student-athlete'

By Damon Barkdull
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Taran Hay, a.k.a. Superman, has what it takes to achieve success in both academics and athletics.

Hay, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is a walk-on for the University of Idaho men's basketball team.

The Boise native has freshman eligibility in basketball, and is cur-

rently a sophomore at the academic level.

Although Hay is a walk-on and a freshman, he has seen some playing time, and has done quite well.

Recently against Sacramento State, Hay added six points, two rebounds, and a block to contribute to the Vandal victory.

Hay admits that he would like to get more playing time, but knows that as a walk-on the



limited playing time is expected.

"As a walk-on, playing time is hard to get, but I'm satisfied where I am at, and I've had fun playing in the games," Hay said.

Besides staying focused in basketball,

Hay also manages to keep his grades up. He has compiled a 3.45 cumulative GPA.

Hay notes that to stay focused on both academics and athletics, one must balance their time wisely.

"You've got to keep your priorities with school, but on the other hand, you can't put all your focus on one area," Hay said.

Hay attended

See Hay page 11

Pi Beta Phi hits the bulls eye

By Marci Bernhardt
Pi Beta Phi

After a hectic fall semester, the women of Pi Beta Phi are gearing up for an exciting and fun-filled spring semester.

In December, a new executive board was installed, bringing unique and innovative ideas to the Idaho Alpha chapter.

Recent delegates to T.E.A.M. Idaho and the Order of Omega leadership conferences have also given our chapter a new focus on the importance of unity within the Greek system.

A primary goal of our chapter is the betterment of the community



through volunteer activities.

This coming semester we will again be participating in our traditional Rock-a-Thon with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to raise funds for the Humane Society.

We will also be reading to fourth graders at Russell Elementary School here in Moscow. Also, the pledge class of 1994 has plans to undertake an environmental clean-up project.

Our major philanthropy of the year is Arrow Challenge, where differ-



Pi Beta Phi celebrates an Arrow Challenge moment.

ent teams compete in such events as relays and obstacle courses. A new highlight this year is a lunch-date auction. Funds raised through this event are donated to our national philanthropy,

Arrowmont. This year Arrow Challenge will be held April 1. The women of Pi Beta Phi are looking forward to the activities of the spring and getting involved with the entire Greek system.

Heimbigner makes presence felt at UI

By Josh Watts
Sigma Nu

In his four years as a member of the University of Idaho Greek community, Chad Heimbigner has made his presence felt.

Whether serving as Interfraternity Council Secretary or as an officer in the Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu, Heimbigner puts his best effort into making the UI Greek system the strongest it has been in the university's history.

Heimbigner gave his pledge to Sigma Nu in the Fall of 1991. Since

then he has an active leader within the house. While holding down the rigorous academic studies required of a civil engineering major, Heimbigner has held a variety of offices in his chapter.

In 1993, Heimbigner was Rush chairman and successfully rushed over 20 men into the chapter. Also in 1993, he was the facilitator for the L.E.A.D. program, Sigma Nu's leadership, ethics, achievement, and development course for pledges and members.

On campus, Heimbigner has helped all chapters reach their

potential. He is past Interfraternity Council Secretary, a job which helped him see how other chapters conduct their public and private matters.

Last month, he was a representative for T.E.A.M. Idaho, a leadership conference sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. He is recently the chairman of Interfraternity Council Judicial Board after having spent the previous year as a member on Judicial Board.

As much time as he spends within

See Heimbigner page 12

T.E.A.M. Idaho lures chapter leaders

T.E.A.M. Idaho attracted over 85 University of Idaho Greeks and 10 helpful hands to Camp N-SID-SEN Jan. 20-22.

The leadership retreat involved constructive and challenging games, meeting new people, innovative speakers, sharing ideas with fellow Greeks, and most of all — good times!

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity made this retreat possible with their generous donations.



T.E.A.M. Idaho participants show off their list of goals.

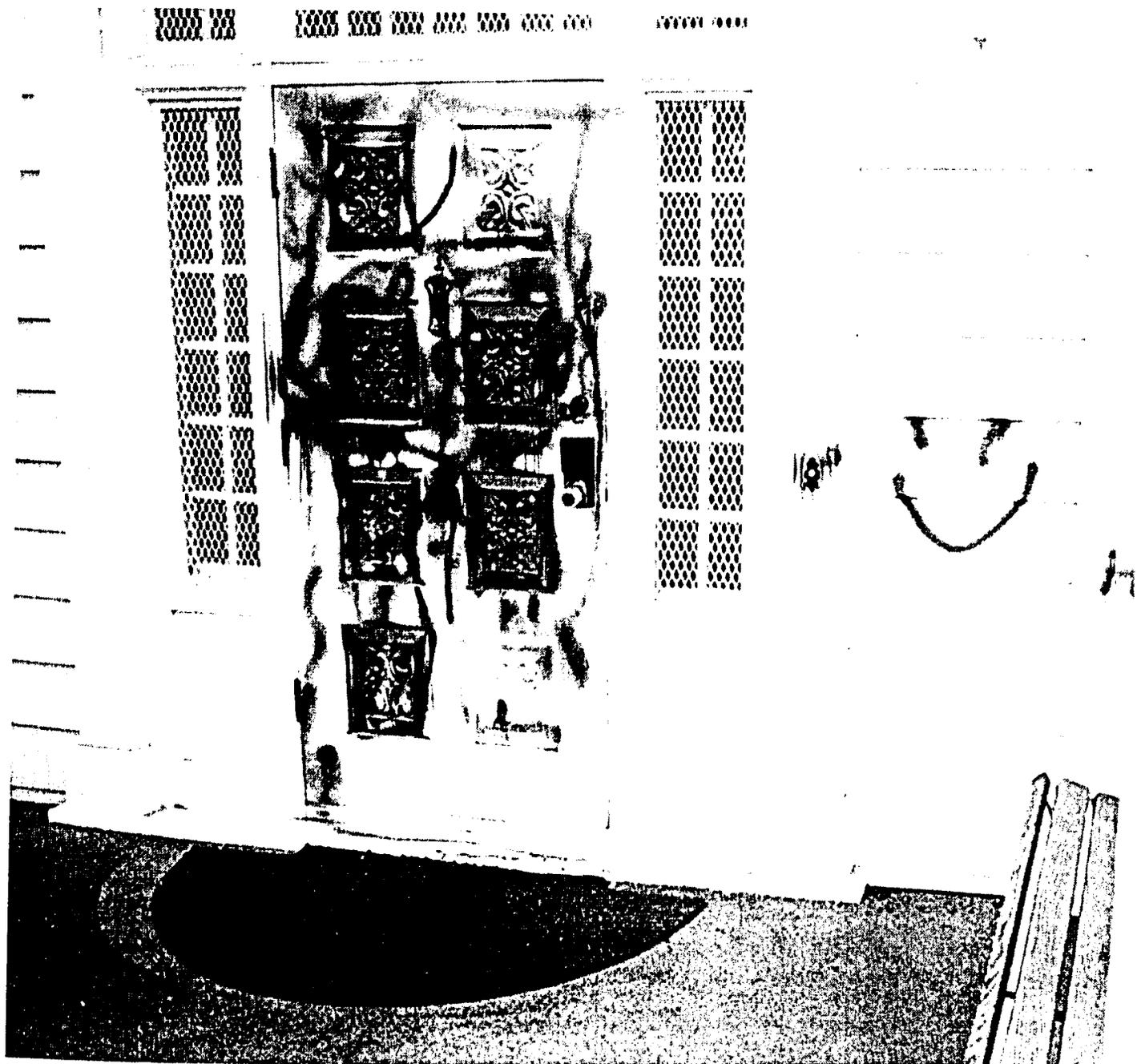


Jon Smith, Theta Chi, and Katie Jolley, AGD, play around while at Camp N-SID-SEN.



Lori Kouzmanoff, Pi Phi, tests her limbo skills at a T.E.A.M. Idaho drill.

Kappa vandal still not located



Andrew Longeteig
Beta Theta Pi

Suspects are few and far between in the Jan. 28 vandalizing of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In fact, they are nowhere to be found.

"We don't have anything," Kappa President Jill Gaylord said.

Gaylord said there are rumors flying around but none of them can be confirmed.

The front door was spray painted red as well

as the pillars. Windows were also broken.

The crime occurred while the Kappas were at their Initiation Dance. It happened most likely between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Gaylord estimated they

paid a maintenance worker \$250 to repaint the door and surrounding area.

If you can help, please call the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551 or the Moscow Police Campus Substation at 885-7073.

Heimbigner from 7

the Greek system, Heimbigner finds time to support the community. He has been a participant in such charitable programs as Adopt-a-Grandparent, Hear the Homeless, and Friends Unlimited.

Being an active part of the community has been a part of Heimbigner's life since growing up in Spokane, Washington.

Heimbigner, the first of three children for Jon and Karen Heimbigner, graduated from North Central High School in 1991.

His brother, Jeremy, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Eastern Washington University, and his sister, JoEne, is a junior at Shadle Park High School in Spokane.

In his spare time, you can probably find Heimbigner around the



Heimbigner (far right) shows off one of his many talents — imitating a siren.

basketball court.

Sports are his favorite pastime, and he loves the feeling of taking it to the hoop and the fever of March Madness.

"Sports are a great way to release the energy and tension that builds up,"

Heimbigner said.

He also laces up his shoes to play soccer, flag football, and softball.

"Being active is important to me. It is a healthy way to compete. Besides, I like to win."

If it is on the court or

attending an IFC meeting, Heimbigner is a competitor all the way.

His leadership and experience has helped the University of Idaho Greek system to focus on its future. Nice guys do finish first.

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