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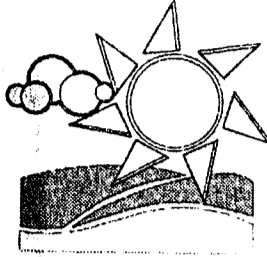
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Argonaut exclusive: Enraged father takes on UI Greek System

Exclusive
University of Idaho Argonaut Staff

"It was the worst experience I've ever been through,"

said Becky Lobenstein, former University of Idaho student and current member of Gamma Phi Beta.

And Lobenstein's father Ken Lobenstein isn't going to let his daughter's UI experiences become standard practice for future students.

In an exclusive telephone interview from Pittsburgh, Pa., Ken Lobenstein has UI administrators scrambling about the Greek alcohol policy on campus. And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

After his daughter disenrolled and left campus, Lobenstein decided to take matters into his own hands. He hopes to get a policy change regarding alcohol on this campus and specifically the Greek system.

"The problem with the Greek system, and the university, is nobody has taken responsibility on

campus with regards to alcohol abuse," said Lobenstein.

"We [Gamma Phi Beta] have

never made or expect anyone to do anything that they don't want to. And we respect individual choic-

es," said Molly McDaniel, Gamma Phi Beta president.

Gamma Phi Beta has been under

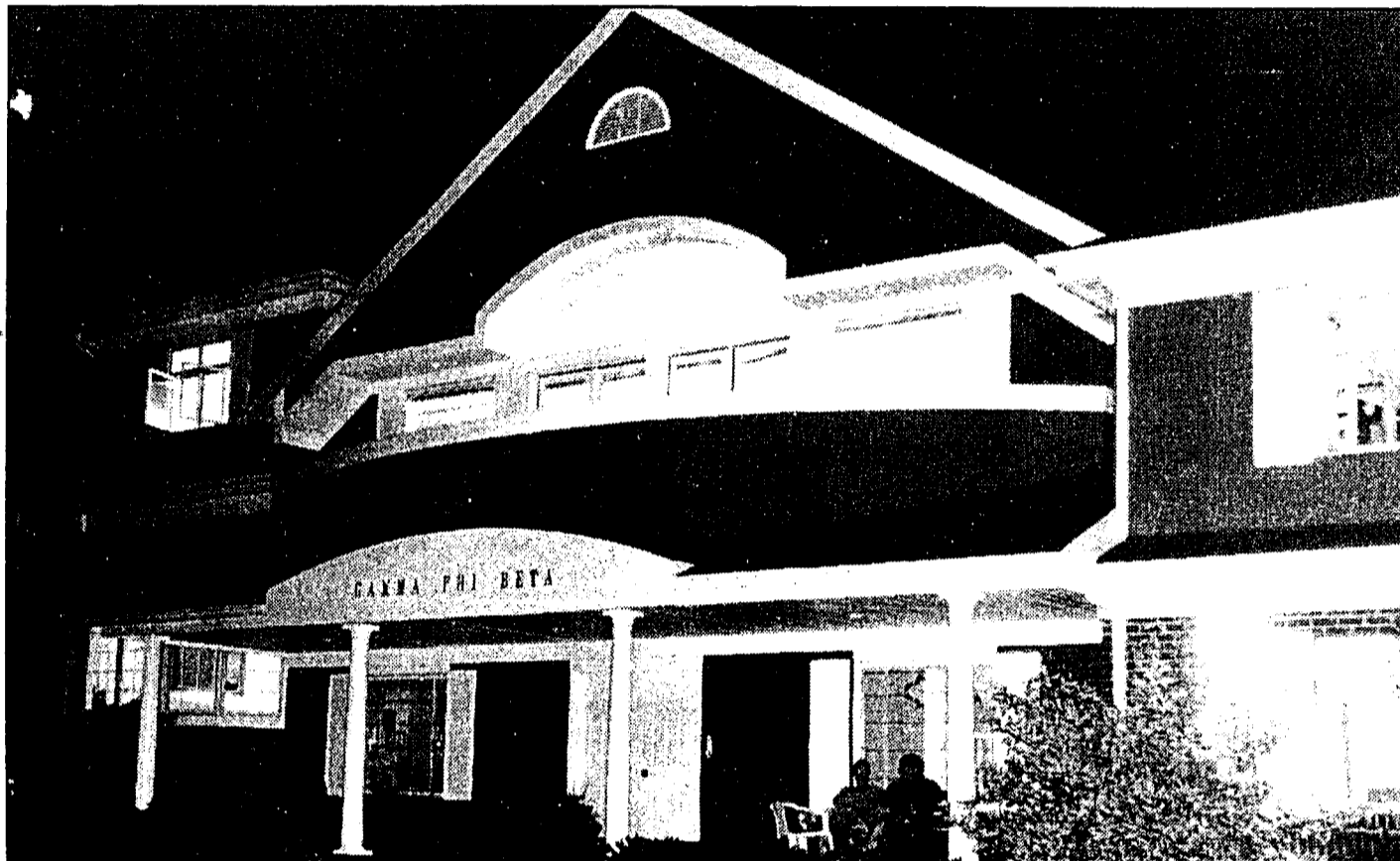
the microscope because Lobenstein has accused the sorority of engaging in inappropriate

comment. Lobenstein emphasizes his problem is with the UI and not the Gamma Phi Sorority. "I am not trying to harm Gamma Phi in any way; I just want the system cleaned up."

Gamma Phi Beta has been placed on probation for hazing and alcohol abuses until Oct. 1, 1999, which bars the house "from participating in any function, formal or informal, where alcohol is served." Additionally, members will be required to participate in extensive educational programs and sponsor alcohol abuse workshops for the campus community.

"These are fair, and important sanctions," L'Cena Rice, international president of Gamma Phi Beta, who flew from Englewood, Colo. said. "This kind of behavior runs contrary to everything Gamma Phi Beta supports and stands for. Hazing in any form will not be tolerated."

Lobenstein has not retained Idaho legal counsel, but is still contemplating legal action.



The Gamma Phi house, located on Elm Street, has been placed on probation by their international headquarters.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman was unavailable for

The T.A.A.C. solves academic problems UI women shouldn't be afraid of the dark

By Deepa Dahal
University of Idaho Argonaut

Are you struggling with classes or trying to decide what to major in? The Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, known as the T.A.A.C., exists to serve students by offering tutoring, various classes, and personal counseling.

Some of the programs offered at the center include tutoring in specific courses such as biology, chemistry, computer science, English, physics, and languages. Students meet with a peer tutor once a week in group tutoring sessions.

A test file is also available at the center, where copies of recent tests can be purchased for practice and

study. These tests are sent in by professors and are kept updated. The tests cost 10 cents per page.

A freshman transition seminar, a one-credit course which gears specifically to help freshmen adjust to college, is offered. This seminar is tied to core classes, psychology and sociology. Through these core classes, students learn time management, proper note-taking skills, and test preparation.

Freshman interest groups which are not tied to core classes are also available. One group focuses on choosing a major and finding a career. Another group is for older students who are coming back to school.

This semester, a new interest group

about using advanced calculators is available. This is a recommended class for anyone planning to take upper-level math and science courses.

Another useful service of the T.A.A.C. is general studies advising. Tammy Bowen-Baldwin, general studies advisor, helps students make career decisions. Undeclared majors also come in to figure out what they would like to study. Individuals appointments can be made concerning any other academic concerns.

Frankie Yockey, assistant director of the T.A.A.C., welcomes students to come in for help or just to hang out in the lounge. She said, "If we don't have a service that can handle [your problem], we will make a

By Amber Meserth
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last year a freshman woman working late nights at the Law Library as a work study would drive her car to and from her place of work and the Theophilus Tower. Because her work kept her until 11:00 p.m. it was almost impossible for her to find a parking spot closer than the outer silver parking lot. Though the distance that she would walk from her car to the Tower was nearly half the distance from the Law Library to the Tower she opted to drive. Why? Simply because she was scared of walking in the dark alone.

This may seem a little radical, but the number of woman who try to avoid walking alone on campus at night is surprising. Others interviewed who can't always avoid walking alone may carry a can of mace or pepper spray in case of any unwanted encounters.

"From a student's view there are dark spots; there aren't blue light phones on this campus," said Valerie Russo from the Women's Center when asked why women would be afraid of walking alone. "We have been socialized to be afraid of the stranger attacks."

Women have been taught through childhood lessons to modern day horror movies that it is dangerous to walk alone at night. College campuses have been targeted for decades as a prominent place for people to be victimized.

Perhaps the biggest point for students to remember is that a stranger attack has not been reported in over a decade on the UI campus. The small community and cold weather discourage potential attackers. Nonetheless, both the Women's Center and the Safety Board stress the importance of being cautious.

"Women need to beware of their surroundings," said Russo. "We're at a low risk, but there is always a risk, and at least we need to accept that fact."

The UI has an active ASUI Safety Board that is constantly looking to make improvements to campus safety. Just this summer two new

safety phones were placed on campus for emergency purposes.

"We want students to have a sense of safety," said ASUI Safety Board Chair Ronda Anderson. "These are preventative measures." The phones are now located near the Library, at the swim center, around the Admin, and outside every residence hall.

Most of the UI walkways are clearly lit. Anderson said that there are still places on campus that the board receives complaints about, but student action is what it takes to get results.

The university works closely with the Moscow Police Department. We have an on-campus police station, along with a campus night patrol. If you are on campus and have an emergency the phone number to dial is 911.

Just because our bushes are for the most part clean of attackers and doesn't mean that students on this campus don't need to be careful. A

nationwide survey conducted in 1982 showed that 25% of women in college have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. In the spring of 1997 the Women's Center at the U of I conducted its own survey and found practically identical results.

Since these rapes or attempted rapes are not happening by strangers, they were happening by acquaintances of the victim. Date rape is a concern on this campus, actually considered more of a concern than the stranger attacks. When Russo was told of women carrying mace when walking on campus she simply replied, "They'll need it more on a date."

Unfortunately this sort of crime can't be prevented by lit walkways and emergency phones. To avoid date assaults both men and women have to communicate and be aware of the situations they put themselves in said Russo.

GEM wants to use questionable tactics for promotion

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

After getting the negative check-off approved by the Student Media Board, the GEM yearbook has completed the first stage in a long process in implementing the system.

At the beginning of every semester students receive a statement of fees from the Business & Accounting Office that lists how much they owe for school and how much financial aid will pay for it.

On this list of fees there is a section where a student is supposed to initial a box to state whether or not they are interested in student health insurance. If the student chooses not to sign up for the health insurance they initial it. If the student does not initial this box then they will be automatically charged for student health insurance.

The GEM yearbook is attempting to get the same negative check-off box on the list of student fees.

The purpose is to promote the publication of the GEM yearbook. Since the yearbook is part of the university charter, meaning it is required to be printed, it is necessary to sell the yearbook. In order to sell it, there needs to be advertising. One form of advertising is a negative check-off system.

"We're not trying to deceive stu-

dents; we're trying to promote the book," JoyAnn Howard, head of the GEM yearbook said.

After asking several students what they think of the negative check-off system, the students' opinions seems to be almost half and half. A lot of students are for it, and a lot of students seem to be against it.

"I think it's a good idea because I wouldn't have to think too much about it and thus get stressed out," said Samantha Frazier, a freshman at the UI.

"It's just going to make more of a hassle for paper work because people aren't going to want it and they're going to get charged for it," said Chuck Lowman, a student at the UI.

Jane Button, the assistant director of Business and Accounting Services, mentioned that every year students will come back and want a refund for the student health insurance they received, even though they did not actually want the insurance.

Button said that the only reason student health insurance has a negative check-off is because students can receive a cheaper premium through this check-off system than they can obtaining it other ways. She also said that this premium only lasts for a month or two after school starts and then it is no longer avail-

able. Button continued to say that students will even want a refund for the insurance they received after the premium period has ended.

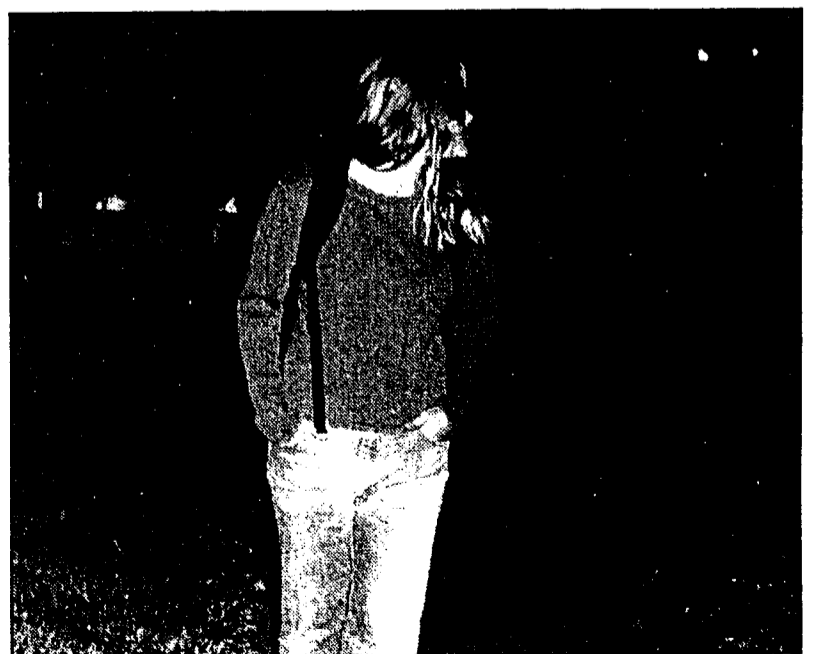
"It's an administrative decision that I'm not in favor of. People come in here all year long to get refunds for student health insurance and I don't want to have to go through the headache of giving students refunds for the yearbook, too," Button said.

Howard's intention and purpose of attempting to get the negative check-off passed is to promote the yearbook. She mentioned that there are a lot of students on campus who don't even know that there is a yearbook.

"I'm baffled by the amount of students who know me personally and don't know there is a yearbook," Howard said.

The return policy for the GEM states "Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Any student who does not wish to keep his/her book may obtain a refund provided that the book is returned in the same condition in which it was distributed."

Overall, the process of getting a negative check-off for the GEM is something that will take a while to happen. There is still plenty of red tape that the proposition has to travel through, it is still up in the air whether or not it will actually happen for next semester.



Jennifer Kamm walks home after studying at the library.

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Announcements

Today:

- The UI Staff Affairs Committee is sponsoring the 4th annual Staff Appreciation and Information Fair for UI staff members, today at 11:00 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

- The Supreme Court Justice for the Czech Republic is speaking this Friday at the Law School Courtroom at 2 p.m. He is credited with helping to establish their constitution and common law.

Coming Events:

- The UI Student Chapter of the American Fisheries Society is holding a Handicapped Fishing Day at Hordemann Pond on Saturday.

- The Latah County Historical Society will conduct tours of the beautiful Moscow Cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 2 - 4:00 p.m. Price is \$3.00 meet at the sexton's building. For information call 882-1004.

- St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Moscow will hold its annual rummage sale at the Latah County

Fairgrounds on Oct. 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Oct 3 from 8:00 a.m. till noon.

- WSU's second annual Family Fair is set for Sept. 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Compton Union Building Ballroom.

- Palouse Habitat for Humanity will have its annual 7k Walk-a-thon on Sunday, Sept. 27, noon registration. Contact Donna at 883-8502.

Opportunities and Information:

- Volunteers are wanted for the Freshmen Retention calling project, Mon through Wed Sept 28 - 30. Volunteers will call new students for feedback on the UI one or more evenings. Contact Student Affairs office at 885-5856 or email <hgodwin@uidaho.edu>.

- The Latah County Adult Literacy Council is seeking volunteers and students. Tutors are needed to work with students who are learning English as a second language or those who need to improve their basic English and/or math skills. No tutoring experience is necessary to

become a volunteer. Those interested in volunteering as a tutor, or those who need help with English skills, call 883-3311.

- Wheatland Express is now offering half-hour service between the campuses of WSU and the UI. For information on specific times and locations of bus stops, refer to the schedules which are available at both student unions, Chambers of Commerce, Parking Services and Vandal Card Office, or on each bus.

Scholarships and Courses:

- Seniors applying for this year's Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships should submit applications to Stephen Flores at the University Honors Program, Continuing Education Bldg. 116, by Sept. 25. Interested students are encouraged to consult with Dr. Flores early in their junior year, or as soon as possible for this year's competition. Further information is available at the University Honors Program at 885-6147, via e-mail sflores@uidaho.edu, or at the UIHP homepage <http://www.uidaho.edu/honors_program/>.

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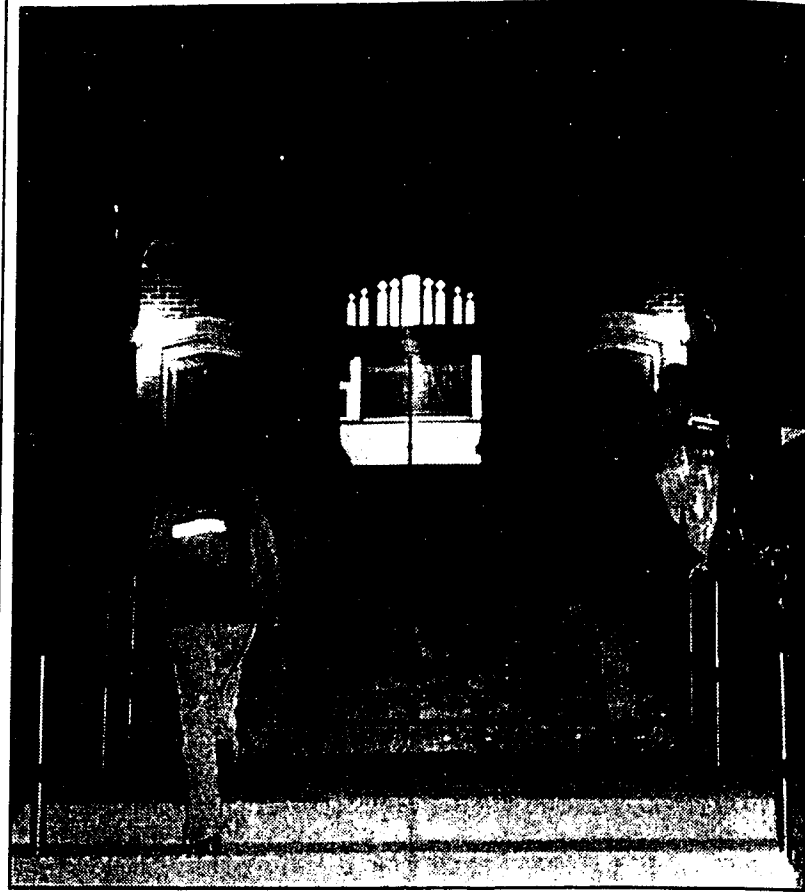


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Senate candidate Mauk visits UI

Mauk Visits Moscow
By Benjamin Miller

On Thursday, Bill Mauk, United States Senate candidate, responded to an invitation by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Mauk gave a speech concerning issues of his campaign in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Mauk is traveling around Idaho in a blue bus and speaking with Idaho residents to inform them of his political views. Mauk was once a UI law professor although he has never attended any classes at the university. He also has volunteered as the chairman of Idaho's democrats for several year and owns his own small business.

Mauk addressed Pending environmental issues involving Idaho. He believes that drawdowns of Idaho dams would assist the Salmon and

Steelhead populations that have been diminishing recently. Drawdowns involve opening the dams and allowing water to flow between April 15 and June 15 of each year. Granted, barging of wheat and wood products would be affected, but Mauk believes any negative effects on the market of barged commodities would be only temporary.

Mauk introduced his presentation by expressing that he had an alternative view on politics. "I am proud to say that I am not a career politician," Mauk said.

Mauk would like to instigate a larger focus on Idaho's school system in government. He expressed his concerns about public school facilities throughout the state. Legislation has caused underfunding of education in Idaho's school system said Mauk. He believes that

public officials should put more emphasis on issues of this type.

"It is the proper role of government to aid those who excel to reach their highest potential," Mauk said about funding for student loans. Mauk also is in favor of local control of public schools to help solve the complex problems of violence and drugs in schools.

"There is a role for government in agriculture," Mauk continued, "food should not be used as a tool of diplomacy." He is in firm his belief that trade sanctions damage the agriculture industry, but is also aware of the philosophical debates that surround ideas of lifting such trade sanctions and knows that the lifting of sanctions is not going to solve agriculture's problems instantly.

A decrease in Asian demand for commodities has suppressed local

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markets. Commodities from foreign sources are stunting domestic prices due to trade legislation, in Mauk's opinion. He fears that if nothing is done to solve these problems one

third of the agriculture jobs in Idaho will cease to exist. Wheat, potatoes, and cattle were among some of the agricultural goods doing poorly in world markets that were mentioned.

Mauk has a strong opinion on issues related with campaign finance reform. He believes, "money has become a corrupting influence on [political] campaigns."

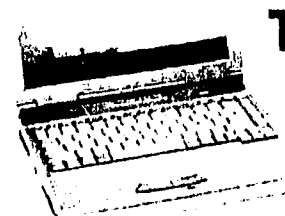

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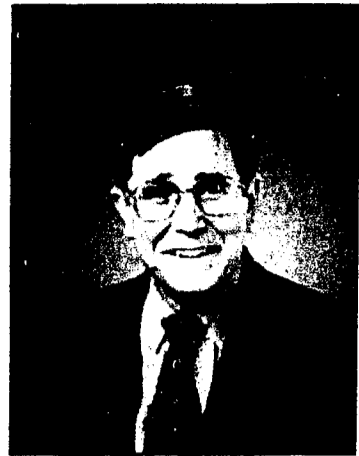
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For some of you, settling into the new semester has been easy because you are living with students who share your interests. In the past, that was purely lucky circumstance. With the University of Idaho's new theme halls, it is becoming a conscious decision for many, many students.

Nearly half of the UI's residence halls are theme halls - that is, halls where residents share similar interests or academic focus. We instituted wellness halls in the early '90s for students who wanted to focus on physical fitness, life planning, etc., and we've had quiet halls for many years. Those still exist, but there are even more choices today.

For example, the Freshman Experience Hall located on the seventh floor of Theophilus Tower. Each resident there is matched with a faculty mentor for advice and information throughout the year. On Sunday evenings, faculty come to the hall to teach the Freshman Transition Course, which focuses on topics such as time management, study skills, career goals and university resources.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is actively involved with the Forestry Hall in Wallace Complex. A graduate student from the college lives in the hall, and faculty members are regular speakers and participants at hall programs.

Academic programming is an integral part of life in the Scholars Residence. For example next Thursday, the Peabody Trio that will be performing at UI will be at the Scholars Residence to give a lecture and demonstration.

In each case, these halls are an attempt to blend the university learning environment with the student living environment. Learning doesn't stop just because class is out for the day.

Spots in these theme halls are becoming highly sought after. There are very few openings left for this semester; some may open up for spring semester. More information is available by contacting University Residences at 885-6571.

On another topic, thank you for making Dads Weekend such a success last weekend. Attendance was great, and despite the soggy weather, I think every activity was a success.

According to at least one Cougar fan, WSU fans were embarrassed by how much louder the Vandals were. He even went on to say, "And as far as the bands, theirs completely drowned ours out, including playing over the fight song. Ouch. Bottom line, the atmosphere was more like an Idaho home game than a Coug home game." Good job, gang.

Bob Hoover

UI President

KEEP IN TOUCH

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Arg exchange: Greetings from Finland

By Wade Gruhl
International Argonaut
Correspondent

Hei everybody! That's Finnish (Suomi) for howdy. I am not speaking much more Finnish than that, though. Next week I will be beginning Suomi I, survival Finnish. Apparently Finnish isn't the easiest language in the world to learn, but my first morning here it became very clear to me that I must learn some. I had planned to, of course, but it is confusing and motivating when you can't even read the signs in the grocery store. But putting myself in an environment where I am largely clueless is a large reason why I came here. I think maybe my Italian flat mate, Fabio, is correct when he routinely states that I am

crazy. He thinks I am mad because I am "all the time wearing short trousers." I think there is stronger evidence of my mental health being questionable, but he's probably on to something. He has suggested that maybe I be dropped off at the psychology building so the students there can practice on me. However legitimate Fabio's concerns are regarding my mental health, we get along well for we rarely interact seriously. This is good...

Seattle induced culture shock after living in a tent for over three months this summer. Interesting how quickly one can become accustomed to an environment. Now I live on the sixth floor of a 10 story building. I was only in Seattle for about 30 hours, on my way

from Skagway, Alaska to Jyväskylä, Finland. I pouted a little about just barely missing Bumbershoot, but accidentally stayed downtown very near the Pike Street Market. Interesting how different Second Avenue can be from Third. Third Avenue was quite sketchy, causing me to clutch my wallet. People in Skagway leave their keys in the car.

I had a grand time in Skagway. Had I not made a date with this exchange program in Finland, I may still be there. The last couple of weeks were outstanding. I joined a labor movement of sorts, and quit my part time job as a waiter one day. Five others also quit, and we were all scheduled to work that day. I later heard that we were not allowed in the place anymore, but I

had decided not to give them any money anyhow. I also heard that the owners were washing dishes and bussing tables that day, which made us smile and slap high fives all around. The same day we quit I flew to Glacier Bay and embarked on a six day sea kayak adventure that I don't think I could possibly describe adequately. I will just say that I have never in my life been anywhere that even came close to comparing with the quantities and varieties of wildlife in Glacier Bay. There were times when we saw five whales, 25 dolphins, two sea lions, periodic harbor seals, occasional salmon, and numerous species of birds all at once! Magnificent, wonderful, amazing, and spectacular. Stellar. The whales would come as close as 20 meters to our boats and even closer to the beaches we camped on.

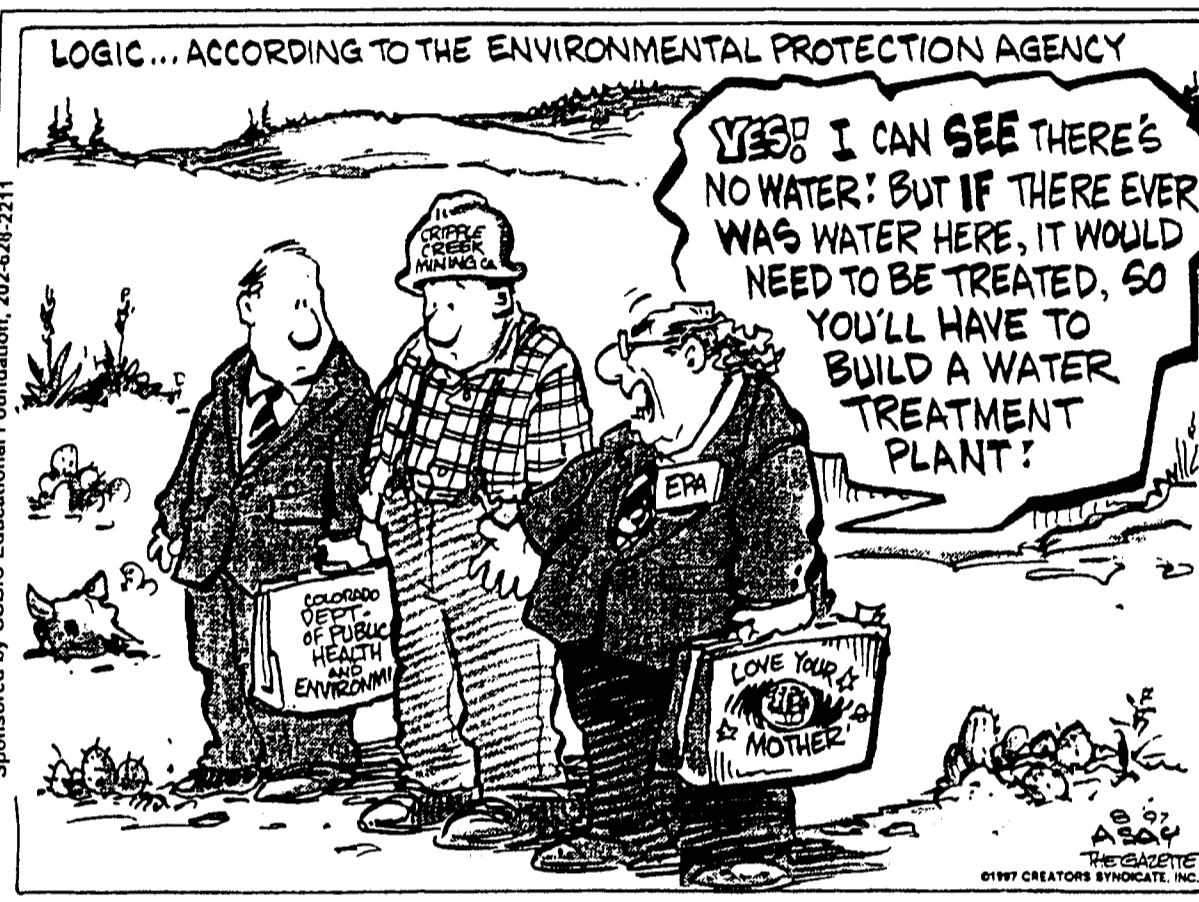
Upon return to Skagway, now very minimally employed, I proceeded to arrange departure for a 35 mile hike over the historic and international Chilkoot Trail. One hundred years ago thousands of potential gold seekers pushed their way over the trail, including a 3650 foot elevation gain, on their way to the headwaters of the Yukon River. There they would build a boat and float over 500 miles to the Klondike, only to find that all the good claims had been staked. My pack was a bit heavy. However I didn't have to haul a ton of supplies over the pass as the stampedeers did, as required by the Canadian government, so they wouldn't starve. Boots, sleds, cables, and other junk (artifacts?) remain.

I guided hiking tours on each of my last two days in Skagway, which I always enjoy. The first was an all day trip which includes some time on the Laughton glacier. The second was our upscale "heli-

hike." during which we only view the glacier, but transport to the trailhead is via the "rotary air ship," as my buddy Kip calls it. This was a climactic way to end a grand summer.

Back to reality here in Jyväskylä, I've a lot to learn. I managed to order some food in Finnish one day. It wasn't easy, but I got what I asked for. A few words are similar. For example tomaatti is tomato, and kahvi is coffee. But olut is beer, and unfortunately the state owned liquor monopoly sets prohibitively high prices. Worse yet, it more closely compares to Rainier or Budweiser than it does to the micro-brews many of us favor in the Northwest. Savor one for me!

I had heard some stereotypes of Fins, and many seem to be true. They tend to be fairly reserved unless you speak to them first, or unless they are drinking, and many of them drink like fish. They love to take a smoke sauna, and it originated here. They also rely on mobile telephones more than any other group of people on Earth. I am more than a little bit pleased to confirm reports that the women are uncommonly beautiful, and there are many of them. The Fins are also very proud of their country and eager to share it. So now I invite any Finnish students in the audience to take advantage of this unique opportunity to correct me if I am wrong, or to just share something about the country you so dearly love, and likely miss quite a bit right now. I'll think of you in the sauna! (p.s. Some of you are likely relieved, but others disappointed, that there is no scathing leftist political rhetoric contained herein. Don't fret, it will be forthcoming at a later date.)



Guest Commentary: What about Bob?

By Noelle A. Schlader

"You've got to read this article," a friend of mine said to me last Friday, thrusting a copy of the Argonaut into my hand. "This guy is either stupid, ugly, socially inept, terrified by women, or all of the above." (My friend has a bit of an aggressive feminist attitude at times). Anyway, in order to appease her obvious irritation, I proceeded to read the article. I hadn't even finished the title before I realized that this article was not going to leave me with a warm and happy feeling. What the "Guys" guide to dating Part one: Gettin' the girl" left me feeling was a need to burn my bra, buy a rifle and declare an open season on Bob Phillips, Jr. But, hunting the elusive Bob is illegal in Idaho, and it's just not that comfortable to run around without any support. So, I decided that I would settle for sinking my verbal teeth into the exposed jugular of one Bob Phillips, Jr.

Now, to get on with the rest of the article. As to the idea that the only thing women look for in a "spouse" is a nice butt, boy do you need a clue. This is the way it really works in the minds of women. A girl is at a party, she's dressed herself in order to accent her most visually pleasing features, and disguise the not-so-pleasing ones. Bobby Boy

says that this is a sure sign that "women are inherently more superficial than men." In the real world, the reason why women do this is because they know that when given the choice of the bouncing blond with curves to rival the Lewiston grade and the plain-faced, uninspiring wallflower, guys naturally drift toward the blond. It's not their fault, women do the same thing with guys. But it is not just about a toned posterior, but a whole presented package. I have met some really beautiful guys, but the moment they open their mouth, I felt that I was talking with the kid on the porch from *Deliverance*. In that same line, I know guys who look like their mothers beat them with the ugly stick as children, but their intelligence, confidence, and sense of humor made me feel like I was with Mel Gibson. Let's face it, as a whole, people are incredibly shallow, and that is why marriages between people who have only known each other for a month

rarely work out.

Next topic, "just be yourself." This is not a "load of crap" as Billy Bob said. You know what? I personally like to play Nintendo, I have no fear of engaging in a belching contest with a guy (I can do more than hold my own), and when it comes to sports, if I'm playing one-on-one with a guy and he doesn't foul me at least three times, I feel insulted. This is not to say that I don't like a guy with sophistication, I just try to take people as they are. The strange thing is that if you asked a girl if she has ever participated in a belching contest, she'll probably tell you "yes." In summary, a guy is "immature" when he is not being himself.

Now we come to the last, and most painful topic ... Intelligence and Conversation. Bob the Brain says that when talking to a woman, a man cannot have a truly intelligent conversation. I believe his exact words were "try and sound

intelligent, but not too smart. You don't want to scare her off by being too much her intellectual superior." You know Bob, I have yet to meet a guy who scares me when it comes to a battle of the intellect. Now, in a conversation, the topic can make a difference. I know that the last thing I want to do is try to discuss Shakespeare with a gun-toting, camouflage-wearing, Pillsbury dough boy with a pony tail, a pack of hunting dogs, and an unhealthy interest in knives, when all he wants to talk about is the latest animal he skinned or the "cool" road kill he saw on the way to the party. In that same line, I'm sure a guy would not like to hear a girl talk about how long it took to search the town for that perfect shade of lipstick that brought out the color of her eyes and just accessorized so well with her new shoes and matching handbag. This is not intelligent conversation material. If you are with someone and you find that the two of you cannot find a

topic that interests you both, then it is time to throw in the towel because there is no way in heaven or hell that you were meant to be together.

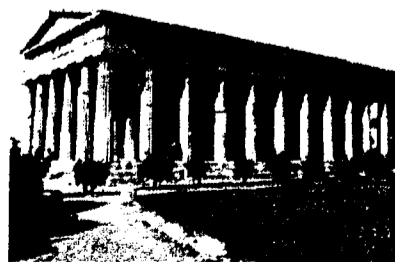
Yes Bob, women lie. They lie to guys, each other and themselves. But then again, men lie to women, other men, and themselves. So really, we're all just a pack of lying bastards. People tell the truth only when it suits their purposes. Everyone knows this, we all just pretend that we tell each other the truth and hope to God that no ones sees through it. But Bob, I'll give you this guarantee. I did not lie to you once in this article. Everything I wrote was either my opinion and thus straight from the heart, or fact that I have gathered from my conversations with other men and women. Not everyone will agree with what I said. To even think that would be a form of categorizing and stereotyping. There is always someone out there who disagrees.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

By Jason and the Argonauts

Whoever is responsible for the campus computers in the Library reference area, it must be great knowing you're nickel and diming the students into financial ruin. For example, we now are required to pay six cents per page in the Library for printing out research material. Let's discourage students from researching in the Library by charging them to print out their searches. Way to go folks.

Was the decision made by a committee? Where was the student input? Who's responsible for this crime? The going rate for copies is four cents a page.



And speaking of crime the folks in computer services need to quit ripping off hard working taxpayers and students by working on frivolous projects like the requirement that we have to change our passwords every few months. Outrageous!

Hello, UI grounds crew! We know you may be amazed that we have a soccer team but the field is in serious disrepair. They have been doing a heck of a job out there and making Vandals proud but they're playing on a pasture full of holes, for crying out loud. Teams

will be coming from California soon and will someone please step forward before we verify the outside folklore of a cow college?

Resident Assistants: you're just a bunch of students like the rest of us, not little tyrants. You can't accuse somebody of an infraction in your dorms just because you heard about it; it's that whole concept of hearsay. The Golden Fleece will be watching the residence halls this year for legal mishaps and out-of-character accusations on students by the Resident Assistants.

Did you check out all the "carnies" at the Latah County Fair this past week? Did you count all the mullets that were there? The bearded lady was cool.

Who owns the wooden sheds located on the corner of Main Street and the Troy highway? No one wants to take responsibility for these eyesores which were once coal bins. Now they house one or two homeless that come through

Moscow each year.

The junk store located on North Main Street is an even larger eyesore for visitors entering Moscow. At least we got rid of the green dragon on the south end of Highway 95.

Are we ever going to get nice UI signs on the four roads leading into Moscow? Washington Water Power was involved in the signs leading to WSU. Moscow Chamber of Commerce and City Council: how about doing something for the UI and getting us signs like WSU? As it is right now, the Moscow Chamber and Council couldn't even carry Pullman's Chamber and Council's lunch bags. Let's get in the game, folks.

Warning to "fair weather" joggers. It will get cooler soon and the Fleece reporters will see you again in April. Try going to the Kibbie Dome. Nobody is there utilizing the 290 meter track, stadium stairs, and other support equipment.

The plague of Americanism David "Gypsy" Chain, rest in peace

By Kami Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

The American mentality is something one only sees when one has been removed from it for a while, or when conversing with someone who has only been a part of the American culture for a short while. Because of my lack of experience in the former category, I have to rely on the latter for any and all of the information presented. While speaking with those seemingly few individuals who have not been dwelling in the mediocrity of American society their whole life, you will, nonetheless, sense a great amount of admiration on the part of the foreigner. One begins to wonder if this admiration is at all genuine, or more likely, out of the fear that the Yank will kick his ass. You see, Out-of-Towners know full well that our ever-widening cultural spectrum (if you dare call it culture) is indeed inferior. And yet we continue with our "Manifest Destiny" attitude. Kill the commies, drink beer, carry a gun, that sort of thing. How sad that we have been so successful in the systematic brainwashing of the other countries in the world.

Which brings us to a new question. Assuming other countries are not reluctant to receive our twisted trends (e.g., products, music, movies, styles) then we must also assume they wanted to be

"Americanized". But who in their right mind would want to be lumped in the same category with these overly obese, whining, spitting imbeciles, perfectly content to bathe in ignorance? Perhaps the American influence is so strong that we have somehow convinced millions of people all over the world that it is "cool" to be American. How'd we pull that off? The answer is simple. Americans are well-known for their brazenness, audacity, chutzpah, if you will. The American spirit radiates across the battle-scarred borders of the European countries. Many of them wish to be like us: free to be as shallow, ignorant and totally attributeless as we want. However, wouldn't it be more productive and worthwhile if there were more positive ways we could influence the people of other countries? Instead of spreading narrow-mindedness and intolerance, why not compassion? Why not embrace other cultures? For centuries, it was Americans stealing styles and ideas from England, France, etc. When was the last time a serious literary movement was initiated and sustained by American writers? Have there even been any true American literary geniuses in the last 100 years? A few good writers, but not many geniuses.

With all this talk in politics of a One World Order, it can only be assumed that that "One World" would be nothing more than an

inflated, globalized United States. That is frightening to us of the mind that the American Way is not the best way. There is definitely something to say about cultural diversity and if the One World Order cannot survive that kind of diversity then it is perhaps not the best theory the Far Left ever came up with. But I digress. The arrogance of a country whose citizens refuse to learn other than its own native language, despite the fact that it is a rapidly growing world, is absolutely astounding. In European countries, the children are taught many languages in school so they can more effectively communicate with the people of neighboring countries. Here in America, we cut the public funding for bilingual education programs, and leave the poor kids to fend for themselves.

For those of us who are embarrassed to be American, who find that most of the co-inhabitants of this country are a disgrace to the human race, I leave you with these words of advice: the American mentality starts with one mind. If people in this country and others can be so easily influenced by stupidity and rudeness, then imagine how they would react to refinement and sophistication. It is up to us, the few who see the flaws in this wretch of a nation, to put a new face on the average American Joe. Just take out the "average".

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho

In these days of scandal and disaffection, when special prosecutors don the Inquisitor's robe and presidents bow in humiliation before the country, it's easy to forget that the world goes on. People live and love, they struggle and sometimes, in struggling, they die.

No one seems to know much about David Chain. He was in his early 20s. He went by the name of Gypsy, and he loved the earth. He loved her enough to fight for her. Gypsy belonged to that scruffy but noble band called "Earth First!"

Gypsy put the earth first. While other young men spent their time in school, at work, or at play, Gypsy chose a different path. He chose to spend his time in an occupation with scant reward. Gypsy chose to work for something larger than himself. He received no pay, gained no titles for his resume, received little gratitude. He was called an environ-meddler, a hippie, a treehugger.

Gypsy put the earth first. He knew that, whatever the politician's legal codes may say, some things are simply wrong. He knew that destroying the last of the ancient redwoods to pay off a corporate raider's junk bonds was a crime.

Gypsy put the earth first. He risked arrest to enter California's Headwaters Forest and protect the last of the ancient redwoods. He knew that trees which stood since the time of Christ could not be "private property," and that none could "trespass" in the earth's cathedral. He was willing to go to jail to protect our natural heritage.

Gypsy put the earth first. On Thursday, Sept. 17 he again entered Headwaters Forest. Gypsy and his friends confronted loggers who were felling old-growth redwoods. They were verbally abused. One logger told them he wished he had his pistol. The loggers began felling trees in the direction of Gypsy and his friends.

Gypsy put the earth first. He and his friends sought higher ground, safe from the toppling redwoods, but they

did not run away. If all they could do was bear witness, then bear witness they would.

Somehow, Gypsy did not reach safe ground. A falling redwood struck him on the head. Gypsy died on the spot.

Gypsy's death reminds us of what's truly important. Power struggles come and go, but the web of life which binds our earth together is precious. It is fragile, and it is increasingly threatened.

Gypsy knew this. He knew that his life, infinitely precious though it may be, was one among trillions in the web of life. He knew that to protect this web, someone must make sacrifices and take risks, even to the point of laying down his life. Gypsy knew that this responsibility belongs to all of us. He knew that he must act.

Gypsy knew the risks he took, yet he proceeded. In this age of moral cowardice, Gypsy took a stand. Gypsy was a rare thing in these strange times: a hero.

Rest in peace, Gypsy. Your struggle continues.

Fraternity manslaughter charge could change future of greeks across US.

By Erica Noonan
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The decision to indict an MIT fraternity on manslaughter and hazing charges in the 1997 binge-drinking death of freshman pledge Scott Krueger might do exactly what the young man's parents had hoped — change fraternity life.

This week's grand jury indictments against the now-closed Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology could have a long-term effect on college Greek life nationwide, Jonathan Brant of the National Interfraternity Conference said Friday. "I'm sure the indictment will be much talked about," said Brant, executive vice president of the Indianapolis-based educational group that counts as members 66 fraternities. "Frankly, it will raise awareness and I hope it gets the

attention of students."

The unprecedented action against the local fraternity chapter came in a grand jury indictment unsealed Thursday by Suffolk County, Massachusetts, District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II.

The indictment did not bring any charges against specific fraternity members.

The 18-year-old from Orchard Park had been at school less than two months when he was discovered in an alcohol-induced coma after a Sept. 27 pledge party. Hospital officials recorded his blood alcohol level at .401 before he died, two days later. According to prosecutors, Krueger and several other pledges had consumed beer and Jack Daniels whiskey earlier in the night as part of the fraternity's "Animal House Night."

Although nearly all universities — including MIT — have strict anti-hazing and underage drinking policies,

Brant said the accompanying high-profile legal case surrounding Krueger's death may stop some unofficial hazing.

It may also force students to take more seriously risk-reduction policies that are already in place, such as notifying university officials in advance of parties and providing a menu, invitation list and other details. While such rules were adapted by many national fraternal groups years ago, local chapters often ignore them, Brant said.

It could not immediately be determined if Phi Gamma Delta had such an agreement with MIT and a national fraternity spokesman did not return phone calls seeking comment. The Krueger case could also affect the way that national fraternities and sororities insure themselves for liability, said Drew Hunter, executive director of BACCIUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network. Virtually all Greek organizations

carry liability insurance, and in some cases students pay \$50 and \$155 every year in addition to fraternity dues to cover their share, said Hunter.

"This is a wait and see kind of thing," said Hunter, whose group has 800 peer-education chapters on college campuses nationwide. "But civil lawsuits have a very chilling effect. It could cause a crackdown nationally."

Turner said large-scale lawsuits can scare away alumni or professors who serve as advisors to local Greek organizations. Krueger's parents have said they are considering lawsuits against the fraternity and MIT.

"We've heard from some fraternity advisors," said Turner. "These are people whose responsibility is usually leadership and they are nowhere near the house when party goes on. But they would be named in a large suit as an affiliate of the fraternity and that is terrifying to them."

Study finds college binge drinking continues unabated

Journal of American College Health

followed up on an analysis of 15,103 students in 1993. Both surveys queried students randomly at 130 colleges across the country.

In 1993, about 39 percent of respondents who drank said they did so intending to get drunk. That compares to 52 percent in 1997.

Nineteen percent of students surveyed said they hadn't touched a drink in a year, up from 15.6 percent in the earlier study.

Henry Wechsler, who headed both studies, said it was difficult to gauge why students were abstaining more. But he doubted access to booze was the issue.

More likely, Wechsler said, those students had listened to the warnings of school administrators or were repelled by the drinking of their peers. Wechsler's 1993 survey was seen as a wake-up call on many college campuses, and administrators around the country have wrestled with ways to curb heavy drinking and its sometimes deadly consequences.

In Washington on Thursday, a group of academic and health organizations released a set of recommendations for college officials, parents and students to curb alcohol abuse. Colleges were urged to make strong statements and policies against underage drinking, parents were urged to talk to children about drinking, and students were urged to avoid the social pressures to drink too much.

The group, the Inter-Association Task Force on Campus Alcohol Issues, also released guidelines to limit how beer, wine and liquor companies promote their wares on campus. The promotions, for example, should not include drinking contests or unlimited sampling.

In both the 1993 and 1997 Harvard studies, fraternity and sorority members were the biggest alcohol guzzlers on campus. Four out of five qualified as "binge" drinkers, those men who

drank at least five drinks in a row or women who drank at least four.

"I think fraternities are so mired in alcohol, they're so into it that they can't give it up," Wechsler said. Overall, 42.7 percent of students surveyed were considered binge drinkers in 1997, a slight decrease from the 44.1 percent in 1993. Wechsler said the drop is attributed mostly to an increase in students who do not drink at all.

The 1997 survey was designed to measure how successful efforts to reduce college drinking have been since 1993, and Wechsler said the results were disappointing at best.

In both surveys, the majority of non-binge drinkers reported serious disruptions related to their imbibing peers: sexual harassment, accidents and injuries, loud outbursts in dorm rooms in the middle of the night and vomit-covered bathrooms.

The study did not show which specific colleges had the most drinkers, though schools in the Northeast and Midwest tended to produce more drinking.

Students at historically black and women's colleges, as well as commuter schools without dorms, tended to drink less, researchers said.

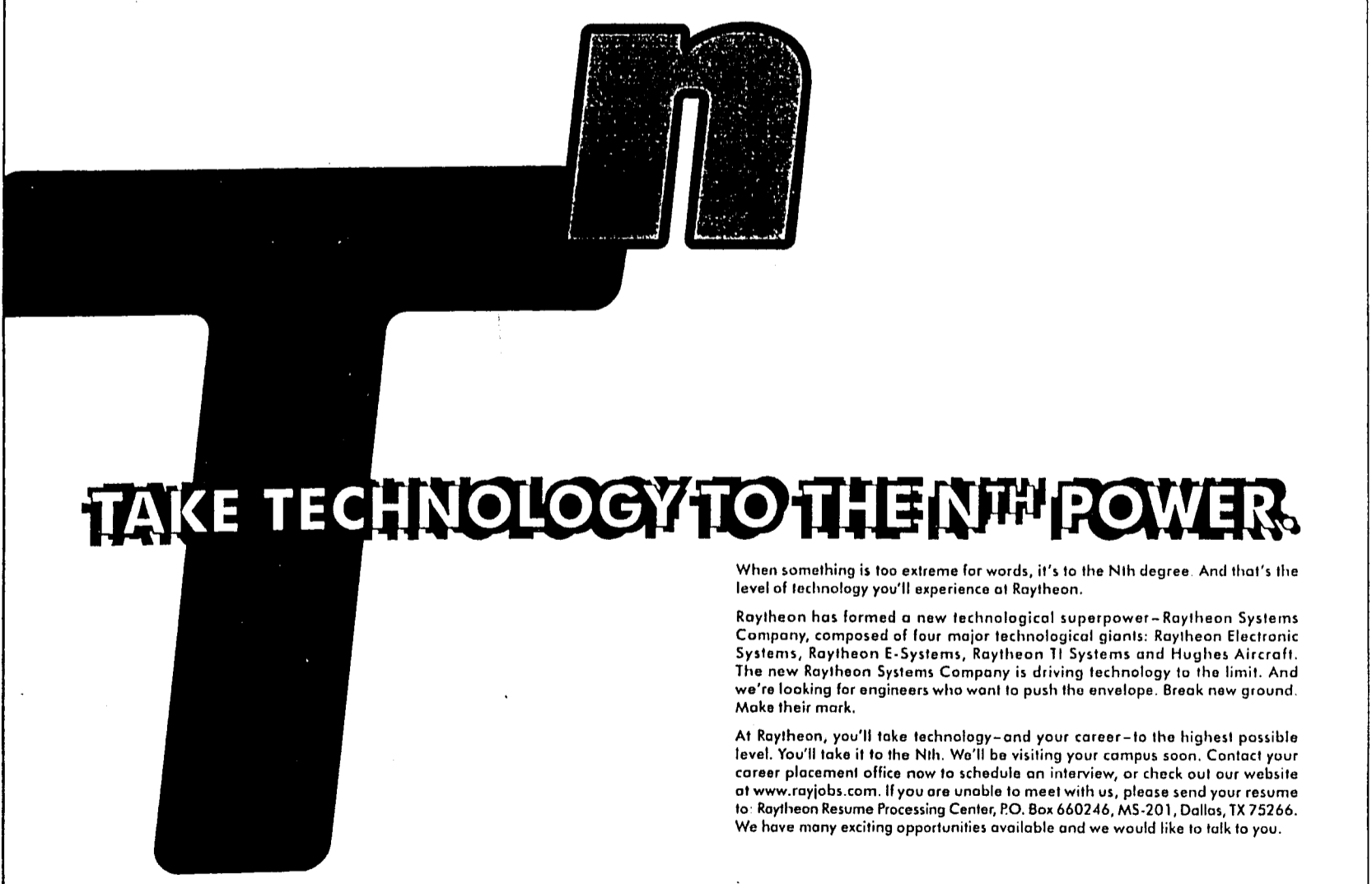
High-profile deaths from alcohol — like those at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Louisiana State last year — do tend to sober up their peers, but only until the next party, Wechsler said.

Some schools have responded by making it tougher to access alcohol, increasing the penalties for drinking, establishing substance-free dorms and promoting social alternatives, said Diane Barry, a spokeswoman for the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention in Newton.

The University of Rhode Island, Penn State, Iowa State and the University of Arizona have been especially successful, she said.



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Tosi takes to football field

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last Saturday Idaho defensive tackle Mao Tosi leaped into the air to grab an interception and returned it for a touchdown. Vandal fans may have been reminded basketball season is right around the corner.

Tosi has already made an impact on the football field this fall, after leading the Idaho basketball team in rebounding last year.

At a muscular 6-foot-6 270, you might think Tosi would be a natural at football, and he was. At East Anchorage High School he was recruited by nearly every major Division I football program in the country.

After learning he would have to attend junior college, Tosi decided to pursue basketball. He was no slouch on the basketball court either, playing on one of the best teams in the nation. Tosi was Player of the Year in Alaska his senior year and played with guard Trajan Langdon, who is now one of the premier players in the country at Duke.

Tosi continued his basketball success in junior college, as his team was ranked #1 in the nation.

Although Tosi only played basketball at Butler County Community College, he knew he would play football again.

"I thought it would be better to play basketball in junior college so I wouldn't get injured," Tosi said. "I would always go to the football games at my junior college and watch, and just wish I was out there. I just told myself to be patient and wait until I got to Division I."

Tosi visited with football coaches on his basketball recruiting trip to Idaho and said he became a Vandal because of the opportunity to play both sports.

Idaho football coaches were obviously intrigued by the 270-pound basketball recruit and heard rumors Tosi might play football. When Tosi eventually came out for football, he was very raw. He hadn't played since high school and he had a lot to learn.

"We thought he'd be a defensive end because he's so athletic, tall and lean. We moved him to tackle because it was a better fit for him and easier to learn," said defensive line coach Junior Monarrez.

"He's learning every day and getting better every day. He works on it and that's what makes him improve. Right now he's just making plays because he's so athletic," Monarrez said.

Tosi is not always bigger or stronger than his opponent, but he is almost always quicker and faster. His height and leaping ability allow him to get his hands on a lot of passes and he uses his speed to chase down running backs or quarterbacks.

Tosi used some of his basketball skills last week when he scored Idaho's first touchdown against Washington State.

"It seemed like it was in slow motion. I just saw the ball and it looked like it was coming right at me. I put my hand up and swatted it out of the air and it was right in my hands and I just kept running," Tosi explained. "I was excited but I would have been more excited if it would have helped us win."

As Idaho faces LSU and their star running back Kevin Faulk tomorrow, Tosi said the defense is up to the challenge.

"I'm just going out there to do the best job that I can. I think I need to get myself going first and see if I can help the team out that way. Hopefully the team will get a spark somehow on defense and then our offense will pick up too," Tosi said.

Tosi said he doesn't really have any two-sport heroes, but he just goes out and plays as hard as he can. He gets a lot of support from his parents and seven siblings.

"My family is great. They're really supportive of what I do and they always want to know what's going on with me. If I ever need anything I just give them a call."

Tosi said he doesn't have a favorite between the pigskin and the pumpkin, but he just loves the competition.

"I love both sports. I just like playing and having fun and trying to win as many games as we can out there."

Tosi is not worried about getting worn out, but he said the first two weeks of basketball practice are going to be real tough.

"The conditioning is a lot different. I know when basketball starts up I'm gonna' be dying the first couple weeks, and Coach Farrar knows it too," Tosi said.

A Whole New Level



Katie Kress and the entire Vandal volleyball team finds time after the game to sign autographs for even their smallest fans.

Idaho optimistic about LSU match-up

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho Argonaut

At the Tuesday practice, bodies were flying and there was a buzz in the air. It was easy to see that the Vandals were looking forward to being able to play a marquee team in Louisiana State.

The Tigers are the fifth-ranked team in the nation according to USA Today ESPN Coaches poll.

LSU is 2-0 early in this season after destroying Arkansas State 42-6 and beating Auburn 31-19 last Saturday.

LSU has a stifling defense, a consistent quarterback in Herb

Tyler and a Heisman Trophy candidate in Kevin Faulk.

On paper, the Vandals will have their toughest game of the season. Nobody is giving them a chance to even make this game close.

To top all of these things off, the Vandals are playing LSU in their Homecoming game.

With everything going against them, all of the Idaho players are up-beat and ready to go down to Baton Rouge for a shocker of a game.

"This is definitely our biggest game of the year. We are excited as a team to go play LSU, and we all know that it will take our best

game of our careers to get the job done," said red-shirt freshman John Welsh.

"LSU is a great team, and this game will be a good challenge for us. We just want to light our hair on fire and go full speed. Just give it all we got," said junior defensive end James Durrough.

With the move up to Division I, the Vandals are going to have to play more games like these to get recognition for the program and to challenge their players.

"This is our chance to play a great team and show them what we are made of. This will be the best team we play all year, and we can't

be intimidated," said senior

linebacker Ryan Skinner. One of the greatest challenges for the Vandals on Saturday will be to protect the quarterback and attempt to stop Faulk.

The Auburn Tigers held Faulk to less than 100 yards for the first time in six regular season games. It has been proven that the Heisman candidate can be slowed down. If the Vandals could limit Faulk's yards, it will force Tyler to beat them.

"We have to keep Faulk contained and inside of the tackles. The key to stopping Faulk will be to get the leverage up front on their

offensive line," Skinner said.

"Faulk will break arm tackles, so as a defense, we have to put our helmet into his chest."

The Vandals are very optimistic, as well they should be. The pressure is not on them to win the game or to even keep it close. The pressure is on LSU to blowout the Vandals, or suffer the consequences of falling from their number five spot in the polls.

A close game or Vandal win will rob the Tigers of their hopes for a shot at the national championship.

Vandals give up win to WSU in home opener

By Tonya Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

After being on the road for nearly a month, the Idaho volleyball team was ready for the jubilant fans and comfort of Memorial Gym.

In a scrappy bout of spectacular saves, aggressive kills and ball control, the Idaho team served up a game fans stood up and cheered about.

If, for the slightest moment, the noise level of the crowd fell below the level of screams, the spontaneous gesticulation of Idaho head coach Carl Ferreira pumped up the volume.

No one player sat on the bench; they stood, their hair tied back in matching ribbons, yelling encouragement and advice to their compatriots on the floor.

With each successive kill, the intensity of the team grew and the Cougars on the other side of the net looked less and less like formidable opponents.

And if it hadn't had been for the scoreboard, the fans in Memorial Gym Tuesday night would have never known the Vandals were defeated by neighbor WSU in three straight games 16-14, 15-13, 15-13.

In the first two games of the match, the Vandals out-hit the Cougars and boasted better overall hitting percentage. Idaho's aggressive defense was evident as they reached for almost double the number of digs of their opponent, 61 in all.

Impressive as the numbers are, they weren't enough to help the Vandals finish.

"I'm very disappointed, but I think we had every opportunity we needed to win all three games," coach Ferreira said of Tuesday's game. "Like any other sport, when you're confronted with opportunities, you only get X-number of possessions to score and you don't get those back."

"We were up. We were in charge, and we let it go," said Idaho outside hitter Shalyne Lynch. "They didn't earn a thing. We gave it to them."

Washington State had the upper hand early in the first game, setting big blocks at the net against the smaller Vandal team. Heather Kniss, one of the many talented freshmen players seeing significant playing time in the Vandal line-up, struggled

to find holes past the WSU blocks and her area on defense. In the meantime, the Cougs built a 5-1 lead.

Idaho answered back strong, earning four successive points to knot the game at 5-5. But UI didn't stop there. With the use of ball control far superior to that of WSU and big offensive plays from Kniss and 6-foot-2 junior Anna Reznicek, Idaho rocketed to a dominant 13-6 lead.

The Cougs finally edged back into contention and matched Idaho at 14-14. Looking somewhat frantic, the Vandals got tangled on the court committing an unforced error and giving WSU a one-point advantage. Alicia Erickson and Wendy Rouse rejected a Beth Craig hit for the game winner at 16-14.

The lead teeter-tottered between Idaho and Washington State in the early part of game two. Reznicek found holes in the unsuspecting WSU defense. Her effort was aided by several lift calls against the Cougs, leaving Idaho ample opportunity to extend to 11-6.

An ace by Colleen Smith rallied a Cougar comeback, and a controversial call at the close of the game killed the Idaho momentum.

Vandal errors ruined the chance of an early lead in the third and final game. Misplaced sets, wide hits and down balls in the net hurt Idaho and allowed WSU a significant 3-9 lead. Moore pulled UI back into contention with a kill for side-out and several other key plays up front to tie up Washington State 10-10.

In the end, however, Jennifer Stinson blocked Craig on the outside for the game winner.

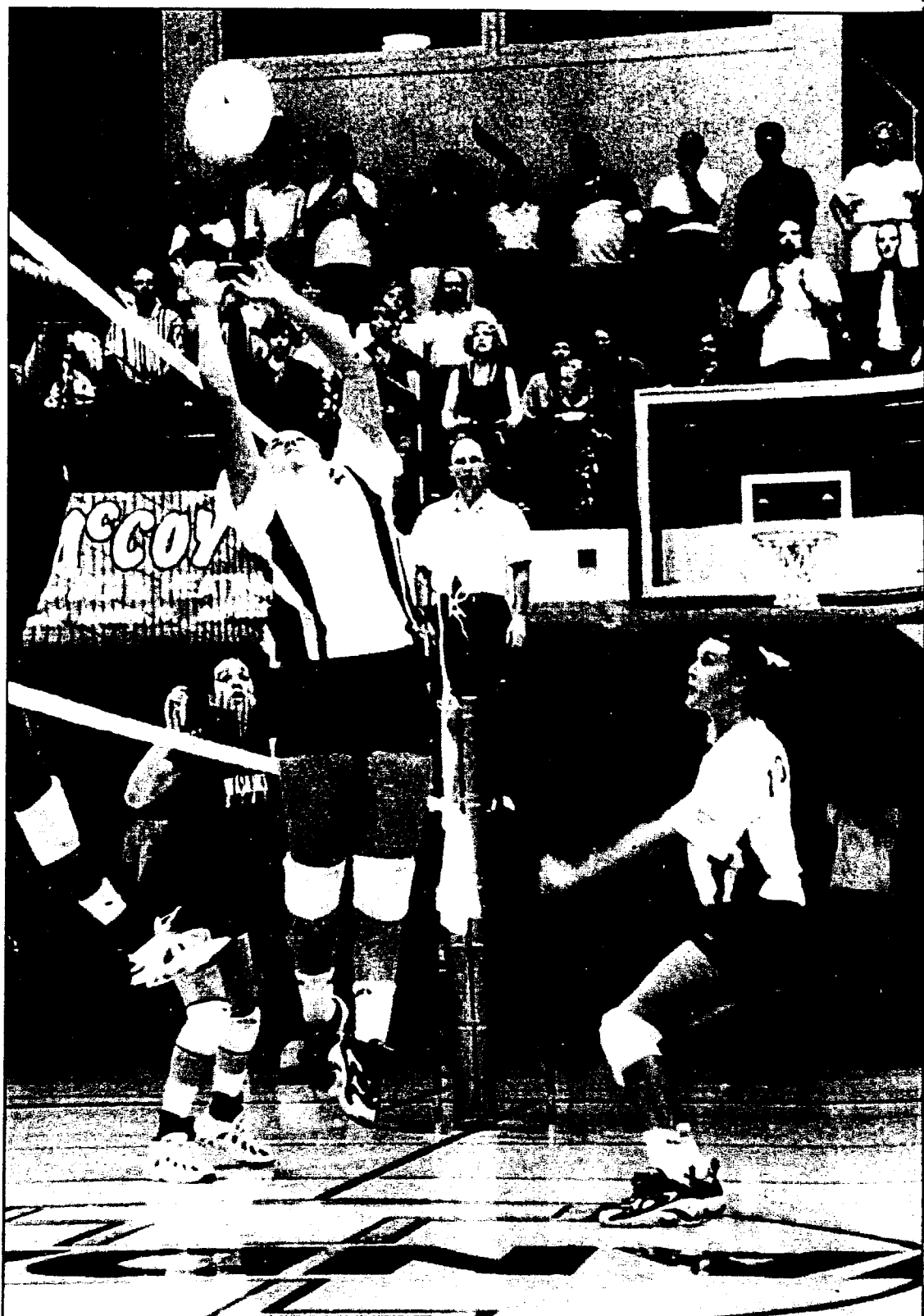
Moore lead the Vandal offensive attack, finishing the night with 15 kills and a .400 hitting percentage while fellow senior Craig posted 13 kills.

Despite the loss, Ferreira is happy with this year's team.

"I think we're significantly better than we were last year at a lot of things and as we get more into conference, we will continue to entertain our fans in a more successful manner," Ferreira said.

The Vandals are now focused on redemption in their next three games.

Idaho hosted New Mexico State last night, but results of the game were not available at press time.



Regan Butler approaches the net, anticipating a set from Jenny Neville in Tuesday's match against WSU.



VANDAL

News and Notes

Soccer

The Idaho soccer team will take on Big West opponent UC Santa Barbara this afternoon starting at 4 p.m. at Guy Wicks field. Sunday, the team will host Cal Poly at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

The Vandal volleyball team is back in action tomorrow night as they take on North Texas at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Women's Golf

The UI women's golf team placed fifth out of 20 teams Monday with a two-round score of 667 at the Huskie Classic played at the par-73 Oak Club of Genoa.

Illinois State finished first with a 650, followed by Kent State (657) and Toledo (659).

Idaho shot a 328 in the first round Sunday — the third-best round of the tournament — and a 339 Monday to finish one stroke off fourth-place Southwest Missouri State.

Idaho junior Sara Thompson (Twin Falls, Idaho) led the Vandals with a two-round 164, good for eighth place overall. Sophomore Jacquelin Huff tied for 14th with a 167.

Toledo's Jessica Popial took medalist honors with a 10-over-par 156.

Wellness Programs

This week marks the start of many programs aimed at student wellness ranging from basic training to deep water conditioning and step aerobics.

For the early morning types, step aerobics provides a high energy, low impact workout from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. M/W/F in the Memorial Gym Multi-Purpose Room.

Weight Training meets the needs of the novice and intermediate, with circuit training, stretching and flexibility included. This class is held M/W/F from 9:30-10:20 a.m. in the Memorial Gym weight room.

Deep water conditioning will feature water aerobics, conditioning and workouts designed to maintain target heart rate. This class will be held M/W/F from 10:45-11:20 a.m. at the UI Swim Center.

There are three sessions of M/W/F courses. The first of these starts Monday, Sept. 21 and runs through Oct. 16 (12 classes) with the second session running from Oct. 19 to Sept. 13 (12 classes). These sessions are \$24 for students and \$36 for non-students. The third session, starting Nov. 30 and running through Dec. 11 features only 6 classes. This session is \$12 for students and \$18 for non-students. Or, get all three sessions discounted at \$50 for students, \$75 for non-students.

Lengthen muscles and increase flexibility T/Th from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Combative Room. The Basic Training course features calisthenics, push-ups, crunches, jumping rope and more. Classes will be held T/Th from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Multi-Purpose Room.

There are two sessions of T/Th classes available. Session I runs Sept. 22- Oct. 29 (12 classes) with Session II running from Nov. 3- Dec. 17 (12 classes). Each session costs \$24 for students and \$36 for non-students. Both sessions are available at a discounted price at \$39 for students and \$36 for non-students.

Anyone is welcome to drop in on any of the above mentioned classes. Drop in fees are \$3 for

students and \$4 for non-students.

Personal fitness consultants are also available to provide individual fitness assessments and prescription at an hourly rate of \$20 for students, \$25 for non-students.

For more information concerning classes, contact campus recreation at 885-6381.

Fastpitch Softball

Want to play club women's fastpitch softball at UI? Stop by practice Mondays at 4 p.m. or Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Ghormley Field No.1 (closest to elementary school). For more information, email Dawn Hopp at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>.

Co-Rec Tennis

The entry deadline for Intramural Co-Rec Tennis is Thursday, Oct. 1 with play beginning on Sunday, Oct. 4. For more information, contact Campus Recreation.

Women's Club Soccer

Any women interested in playing competitive and fun soccer are invited to join the UI women's club soccer team. Come by practice at Guy Wicks field at 5 p.m. or contact Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu> or Natalie at 885-8399 <sato@hotmail.com>.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will be practicing on Sundays at noon in the PEB large gym. Interested players should be at practice or contact Andrea at 883-7780 <verd9570@novell.uidaho.edu> for more information.

Kipps wants day in court

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kyle Kipps is happy with the way things are going for him at LSU.

If he ever had any second thoughts about playing for the Tigers rather than Southwestern Louisiana — the team his father helped coach for a decade — this season should have ended them. After all, No. 6 LSU is 2-0, Southwestern is 0-3.

Just last weekend, when Kipps' 6-yard touchdown helped LSU beat Auburn 31-19, USL was losing 77-14 to Louisiana Tech.

On the other hand, Kipps' father, Rex, thinks his son may still feel guilty for his firing.

Rex Kipps was an assistant coach at Southwestern from 1986 to 1996. He was fired just after his son announced that he would play football at LSU.

"I never really knew where I was

going," Kyle Kipps said. "I never had a favorite team growing up. No one was in the lead. I just felt comfortable at LSU. I considered USL basically out of respect for the program and what they were doing."

Kipps, a redshirt freshman, said LSU was his first choice, Ole Miss second and Southwestern third.

"I think Kyle maybe thinks (the firing) is his fault," Rex Kipps said. "But it's not at all."

Rex Kipps filed suit against Southwestern because of the firing. It was dismissed last month by U.S. District Judge F.A. Little, who called Southwestern's reasons for the action reasonable.

Kipps will appeal the ruling.

"I feel confident it will be reversed," said Kipps' lawyer, J. Minos Simon. "My client was fired approximately the day after his son decided to sign with LSU."

The school maintains that Kipps was fired because he no longer

recruited well in Louisiana.

In LSU's victory over Auburn, Kevin Faulk became only the fifth player in Southeastern Conference history to game over 5,000 all-purpose yards. He now trails Herschel Walker of Georgia, James Brooks of Auburn, Erriett Rhett of Florida and Dalton Hilliard of LSU.

Faulk has 5,129 all-purpose yards, leaving him 621 yards behind Walker.

LSU is the only team in SEC history to produce two players with 5,000 all-purpose yards. LSU's game against Idaho on Saturday is homecoming. Everyone knows how important Tiger Stadium is for LSU — the huge crowds, the noise, the tradition. But playing away from Death Valley has not hurt the Tigers recently. Counting bowl games, LSU has won nine straight away from Tiger Stadium. LSU's last road loss was at Florida in 1996.

Joyner reported only fatigue before death

By Jeff Wong

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The night before she died, Florence Griffith Joyner felt "a little tired" but showed no outward signs of illness, her former coach said Tuesday.

"Losing Florence suddenly was a shock to the family," Bob Kersee said at UCLA's Drake Stadium, where he once coached Griffith Joyner. "It took me the whole flight from St. Louis to believe it. I don't know if I accept it, but as a Christian, I understand it."

The 38-year-old Olympic gold medalist was found "unresponsive and not breathing" by her husband, Al Joyner, on Monday at their Mission Viejo home. Medical examiners were working to determine why yet another outwardly healthy athlete died at such a young age.

Three-time world champion

hurdler Greg Foster said he was told by the family that Griffith Joyner died of a heart-related problem. Kersee, however, said she never had any heart problems but did suffer from exercise-induced asthma and migraines.

"In terms of heart seizures, heart attacks, all of that — none of that is true," Kersee said. "We, unfortunately, have no idea why Florence left us."

On Sunday, Griffith Joyner went to Santa Barbara to appear at a gymnastics meet and had stopped by her mother's house, Kersee said.

According to Kersee, Al Joyner told him that she reported feeling "a little tired" and went to bed, but otherwise there were "no signs whatsoever that Florence was ill."

Asked about a seizure Griffith Joyner had in St. Louis two years ago, Kersee said she was hospitalized overnight but doctors could find nothing wrong and

released her.

"It's just a mystery to us," he said.

Her death reignited questions about whether Griffith Joyner, mother of a 7-year-old girl, had ever used performance-enhancing substances during her track career.

Her sister-in-law, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersee, urged everyone to wait for the autopsy results and not to jump to conclusions.

"At this time I don't feel that it is appropriate, but I do know that there is going to be speculation, but right now we don't have time to be concerned about that," Joyner-Kersee said on NBC's "Today" show.

After her three gold medals in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, opponents and some U.S. sprinters accused Griffith Joyner of using performance-enhancing drugs. She denied using any drugs, attributing her success to a strenuous workout program.

Kersee was adamant that no athlete he has coached ever failed or avoided a drug test.

"How would you feel if someone was spreading false rumors about you and your daughter had to read about this?" Kersee said.

In 1989, U.S. sprinter Darrell Robinson said in the German magazine Stern that he bought banned growth hormones for Griffith Joyner. Robinson was paid \$25,000 for his interview with the magazine.

Griffith Joyner denied Robinson's charge that year, saying: "Darrell, you are a compulsive, crazy, lying lunatic."

Arne Ljungqvist, vice president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the organization's top antidoping official, said Tuesday that it would be unfair to speculate about Griffith Joyner.

Griffith Joyner, who won gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dash and the 400-meter relay at Seoul, exuded an appearance of good health, as have other major athletes who have died young.

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Jazz great James Cotton makes his way to Washington State

By Kristi Ponzoso
University of Idaho Argonaut

Making their first appearance on the Palouse, blues great James Cotton and his band will perform this Sunday, Sept. 27 at WSU. The performance is hosted by the Visual Performing and Literary Art Committee of WSU free of charge to the public.

James Cotton originates from the South. He was born in Mississippi and began playing the harp in Sonny Boy Williamson's band in Arkansas at age nine. He joined the Muddy Waters band in Memphis in 1954 at age 19. At the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival Cotton performed a solo, "Got My Mojo Working" that inspired the crowd and established Cotton's distinctive and phenomenal sound.

In 1966, Cotton went solo and has since brought together his own hand-picked musicians to accompany him on stage. Currently David

Maxwell plays piano, Rico McFarland, who has played for Aretha Franklin in the past, is on guitar and George "Mojo" Bueford, also a former member of Muddy Waters, on vocals. Along with Cotton, these four talented artists combine to form a boogie-woogie quartet.

Cotton's manager Tom Himdal explains that the feeling of the band on stage is almost like that of a classical quartet.

"They sit very close together and you can feel the comradery of the group as they perform," said Himdal.

The concert is preceded by a slideshow presentation and a question and answer session hosted by Cotton himself. Concert memorabilia will be displayed and the slide show will consist of pictures of Cotton's musical career, playing with his previous band Muddy Waters and recording with rock legends Janis Joplin, Grateful Dead,

Eric Clapton and Steve Miller before they became legendary musicians.

"Playing with these musicians was great and I could tell they had a lot of talent," said Cotton.

Cotton received the prestigious Grammy Award in 1997 for Best Traditional Blues Album *Deep in the Blues*, an all-acoustic album that was a montage of past cuts from the Mississippi, Delta, Memphis and Chicago Blues scenes. Cotton's latest album *Seems Like Yesterday* is an archival record of a live session recorded in 1967.

"I consider myself to have a Chicago Blues sound because, well, I have lived there for 40 years and that's where I did some of my best work," said Cotton who is very knowledgeable of the unique blues music scene both past and present.

Cotton has done educational seminars at other universities around the country. Cotton's seminar originated through a Disney Studios Multi

Media presentation put on at Universal Studios.

"It was a kind of dream camp for adults and many of the attendants actually skipped their animation classes so they could hang out with Cotton and some of the other musicians putting on seminars," said Himdal. The seminar also consists of a question and answer session that Himdal said he always finds quite interesting because of the in-depth knowledge some of the attendees tend to possess about blues music.

"This is an opportunity that few musicians and fans ever get to experience," said Himdal, referring to the presentation that Cotton gives. "Most musicians don't ever get to talk to their fans in an educational type setting."

Cotton's presentation will begin at 2 p.m. in Bryan, immediately followed by his performance with his band at 3 p.m. For more information please contact Marty Mullen at 335-1910.

GET LIT! next weekend in Spokane QSA Film Festival seeks to entertain, educate

By T. Scott Carpenter
Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 3 and 4 Spokane will host GET LIT!, the First Annual Northwest Literary Arts Festival. Over the course of the weekend, a variety of activities and readings will make up this event which is presented by the Eastern Washington University Press and the Creative Writing Program at EWU in an effort to benefit the literary arts in the Inland Northwest.

EWU Assistant Director Scott Poole along with Managing Editor Christine Holbert collaborated to bring this festival to life. Utilizing a \$3000 grant and a "dream list" consisting of the authors they hoped would come, Poole and Holbert began making phone calls.

"We got so much response from [authors] who wanted to come in and read that we had to make it two nights," Poole said.

The first night of the festival takes place at Harry O's Groove Gallery, a restaurant and bar on 508 East 3rd Street. Readings by Master of Fine Arts students and alumnae of EWU's Creative Writing Program are featured. It all begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m., at which point the band Soul Proprietor will provide dance music until the wee hours. Admission is free; food and

drinks are not.

The Met Theater in downtown Spokane will contain the ingredients that make up the second day of GET LIT! From 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Northwest authors of national and regional celebrity will read from their works. The line-up includes novelist and poet Denis Johnson, nationally renowned Northwest humorist Patrick McManus, Moscow's very own Mary Clearman Blew, Oregon poet James Grabill, Pulitzer Prize finalist Kim Barnes, and Lewis & Clark State College writing and literature teacher Dennis Held. These authors, among many others, will be on hand to sign their books and/or discuss literary issues with the audience for the duration of the day.

Held and Blew will represent Lewiston and Moscow at the festival. Held plans to read a piece that he wrote under the influence of Novocain after a very painful dentist visit. He claims that his descriptions of the pain have caused some people to hold their jaw in empathy.

"I think the job of the author is to make people think about things they don't want to think about, and I believe I accomplished that with this piece," Held said.

The selection Blew has chosen includes a moment from the past when her daughter neutered a dog

on the kitchen counter of her home.

"It's an attempt to take everyday life and examine it for disappointments and satisfactions," Blew said.

Hunger and thirst will be easily quenched in the Met Theater. An array of foods, wines and micro brews will be served by Fery's Catering and Moosy's Tavern. The post-reading entertainment will come in the form of blues band DC Black & The Healers, whose lead singer was tutored by legends Frank Frost, Sam Carr, and Taj Mahal.

Various publications will set up their tables in the Met to form a small book fair. LCSC's Talking River Review will be represented among other publishing houses and small magazines.

Plans for GET LIT! extend far beyond this year's festivities. Ideas such as workshops and varying themes ensure the festival will have a diverse and expansive future.

"Right now we are going with a regional thing, but next year it might be children's books or it could be nature writing or it could be environmental one year," Poole said. "We're really billing this as kind of a benefit to support creative writing in the Inland Northwest and to let these voices come out and be heard together."

By Kristi Ponzoso
University of Idaho Argonaut

Off the beaten path of the film selections in Moscow, the Queer Student Association of the University of Idaho will host their first film festival Oct. 9 and 10 in celebration of National Coming Out Day.

The two-day event consists of 10 films and documentaries provided by Frameline Films, the organization behind the annual International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival held in San Francisco.

Changing Our Minds: The Story of Doctor Evelyn Hooker is a documentary showing Friday night about the life and work of the physician whose research led to the radical discovery that homosexuality was not a mental disorder. The documentary is by Richard Schmiechen who was an Academy Awards nominee for his documentary *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*. The other documentary being shown Friday is *Framing Lesbian Fashion*, delving into the evolution of cross dressing, S/M, leather, drag and more.

Entertaining flicks are also on the

Friday night's schedule inclusive of *Beloved Murder*, an animated German short about two lesbian hit-women hired to bump each other off. *The Dead Boys' Club* is a queer tribute to the *Wizard of Oz*, *A Micheal Mason Film* is about a young man coming out to his homophobic roommate and *Zero Budget* documents the steps involved in making a zero budget independent film.

Saturday night features the documentary *Out at Work* portraying three gay workers over the course of a five-year struggle to secure job rights. This film was shown at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival and is a Golden Apple National Education Media Awards winner. *976* is a short spoof on phone sex, *Boysgirl*. *Boysgirl* consists of five short films emphasizing the unjustified standards of gender roles, and *Urinal* is a Canadian comedy about a mission to probe the policing of public toilets in Ontario.

QSA co-chair Dona Black is hoping for a large turnout because she believes the films have excellent educational content and some of them are just plain fun. Black feels that in having events like this QSA is helping to create a diverse envi-

ronment. "Despite race and sexual orientation there is a place for everyone," said Black. She also mentions that intense scrutiny is placed on northern Idaho because of our Aryan Nation neighbors, but she feels that Moscow and the UI are a very liberal and tolerant environments with little blatant homophobic activity.

The film festival required great effort on the part of the organizers: securing sponsors, renting the movies from Frameline, and picking out films thought to be of high quality all took a great deal of time.

"We went out of our way to make choices that would not offend people — we want to inform and entertain, not shock and depress," said Black. Black is anticipating viewing *Urinal* the most out of all the movies because it is a "comical 1884 kind of thing." All of the movies are unrated because they are produced by independent filmmakers.

The festival will be held at the Borah Theatre in the SUB, Oct. 9, from 7-11 p.m. and Oct. 10 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets are available at Retro, BookPeople, Eclectica and Meadow Springs for \$6.

Seinfeld's new CD very aerodynamic

A review by Matthew R. Neal
University of Idaho Argonaut

The best thing about Jerry Seinfeld is that he's clean. He's not interested in shocking people like so many other performers. He rarely uses foul, superfluous language. He does not pepper his monologues with graphically explicit sexual scenery, and he tries to remain stable in his position not to offend anybody. Obviously this is why he is so appealing, has a wide audience and had a No. 1 television series. Jerry Seinfeld's new CD, *I'm Telling You For The Last Time*, is filled with good, clean fun sure to please all the virgin ears of America.

However, you will not find any clever interaction between crazy neurotic characters like Elaine, George, Kramer, and Newman. You will, on the other hand, get a tedious, monotonous, reflection of Jerry doing his old standup routine exactly like the beginning of his episodes. Surely nobody was watching the show for this reason, were they? The show was funny due to the interplay between the characters, not Seinfeld's amateur comedy interludes. In addition, the show wasn't that funny in the first place; actually it was rather stupid.

On Aug. 9, the night HBO pre-

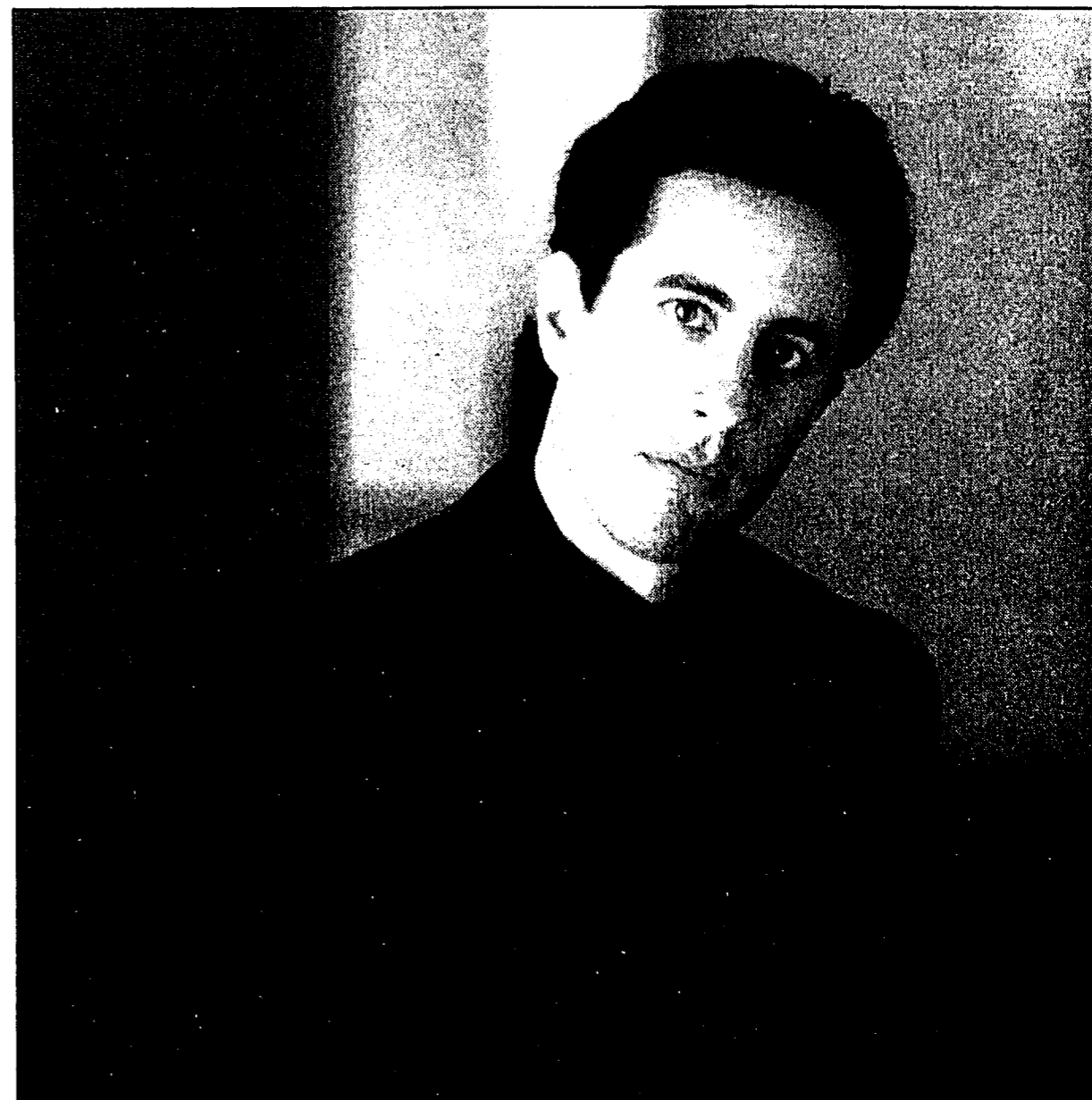
miered and recorded Jerry Seinfeld live, was a night that *sounds* like the audience was having fun, as heard in the recording. Nevertheless, one has to wonder upon hearing this CD: what are they laughing at? There are random parts that are funny, yet the majority of this CD is not. One of the CDs laughable gems is titled, "Men & Women." Jerry points out the fact that men have one type of orgasm while women have two: the real one and the fake one. He goes on to say that frankly men don't give a damn what type of orgasm a woman has, because men, according to Mr. Seinfeld, don't care if a woman lies. Men, he says, always get what they want, sexually speaking. He also reflects on such things as stinky New York cab drivers, Florida (the "greatest geriatric hot-spot" in all the land), and cheap, sweaty Superman masks on Halloween. It's true that his comedic style has stayed the same since before the time of his television sitcom, yet one has to wonder why.

Bill Watterson, the brilliant artist and writer responsible for *Calvin and Hobbes*, quit doing the strip after several great years of being regarded as one of the best. Like Bill Watterson, Jerry also quit while he was ahead. They wanted their creative engines to be remembered

for their greatness, not their mediocrity. So why did Jerry return to doing the same old routine?

Jerry is first and foremost a standup comic. He was influenced by Bill Cosby, especially Bill Cosby on vinyl, which is one reason he gives for making a CD of his standup routine. After the cancellation of his show, Jerry probably felt like getting back to his roots. Maybe he burnt himself out after 10 years on network television. But if this CD is any indication, it's obvious he should sit back down.

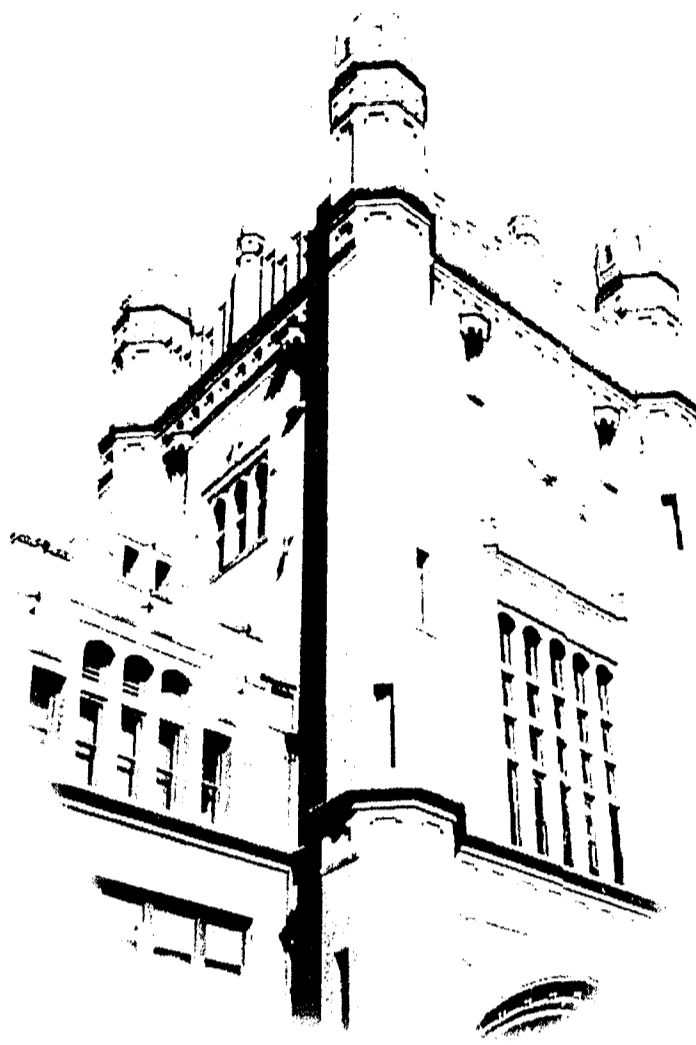
If somebody goes and dishes out 12 bucks for Seinfeld's new CD, they are basically telling themselves that they are even shallower than the CD itself. Ironically, everything that Seinfeld is talking about in his new routine is a rehash of his show. To boot, it is plain stupid. Do not rely on Seinfeld to make you laugh; he offers nothing new. The best part of this CD was its end. I enjoyed the part where the aerodynamic shape slid into the wind, and the sun glittered off of its reflective surface as it sailed out of my fourth floor dorm room and shattered into 10 million pieces when it hit the earth below. I liked it then. It was great. The best 12 or 14 dollars I've ever had the pleasure of throwing out my window.



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Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
11:00 am
Downtown Moscow

Vandal Jingles
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998
6:30 pm
SUB Ballroom



40-bonfire Cheerleaders at bonfire Wednesday before Homecoming game, University of Idaho, 1995

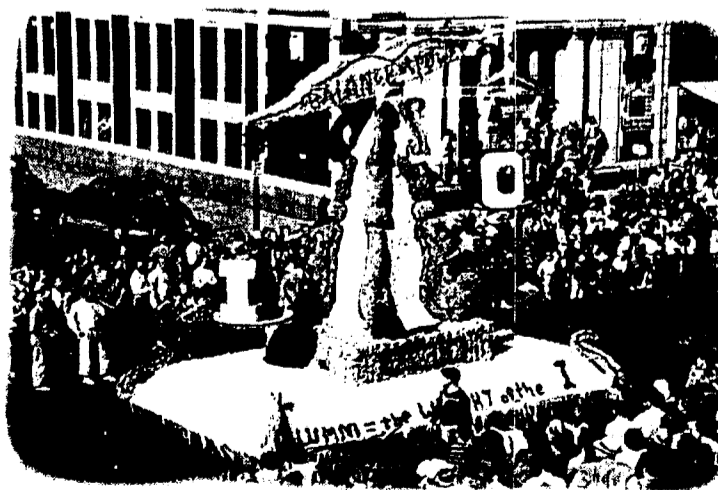
Homecoming Breakfast
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
8:00 am
SUB Ballroom

Campus Community Clean
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998
1:00 - 5:00 pm
Check-in Corner of
6th Street & Deakin

1998 Homecoming Game
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
3:00 pm
Kibbie Dome

Homecoming Dance
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998
9:30 pm - 12:00 am
SUB Ballroom

Living Group Decorating
Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998
1:00 - 5:00 pm



2-84-3 Homecoming Parade, Phi Gamma Delta Float

Homecoming 1998



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key	monday	tuesday	wednesday
Oldies: Ⓡ indie: ☺		Kurtis Ⓢ	
rock(classic): ●			
world/reggae: →	Mike ●	Swing Kids	Flashbacks of Gen. Next
swing: ☺			
urban/funk: ☺			
electronic: ☺			
Alternative: ☺			
blues: ☺			
industrial/gothic: ☺			
punk: ☺			
jazz: ☺			
avant garde/space/experimental: ☺			
psychadelic: ☺			
Americana: ☺			
Eclectic: ☺			

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
	Randee	Katie & Chris	
Guru	Ryan R.	Jeff	Ashley
8:30 - 9:30 Democracy Now!		9:30 Making Contact	
Snortheim	Battleship Galactica	Dean	→ ABC
Zeb	Positive Vibrations	GRANNY!	Reverends of Blues
3:00 - 3:30 Pacifica Network News!		3:00 - 3:30	
D.K.S.	Friday Funk	Brian & Ryan	Apple Brown Bettie
5:30-6:00 Weekly Scan		6:00 - 6:30 This Way Out	
d'Frenchy	Invasion of the Sexy Boys	Cristina	Leigh's Psychadelic Punk Extravaganza
Big Sky	Misc. Crack Driven	Hey Joe's Psych Electric Factory	Dog World
10:30 - 11:30 Album Preview!		10:30 - 11:30 Album Preview!	
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Swing Nights a smashing success

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

On the night of Sept. 11, something new and different came to Moscow in the form of a giant ballroom party. With live music, plenty of dancing socializing, and a lot of really sweaty backs, Swing Nights made its first appearance at the UI SUB Ballroom, in full retro swing style. The event featured live music from Not Too Shabby and even a dance contest. There were hundreds of people in attendance, which was a big surprise to all involved, and pretty much everyone had loads of fun.

Swing Nights started at 8 p.m. on that blustery Friday night, but any

who were interested came in a half an hour early and learned a couple of slick moves to jive with the women or jump with the men. However, Al Gemberling, a member of Not Too Shabby, emphasized that it's not really necessary to have any "cool technique" in order to look good and have fun at a swing event. Basically the music really just calls for people to get out on the dance floor and move, as risky as that may sound. Gemberling went on to say that a lot of the older music like Glenn Miller has a slower tempo and is usually considered more of a ballroom dance kind of swing. This causes people who hear it pumpin' through their eardrums to think that they need to

know a bunch of complicated, fancy-shmancy moves and causes a small amount of intimidation. This is not really necessary, unless one likes to be intimidated. As stated before, all these swingin' shows really need are a bunch of goons to get out there and move around a bit.

The fuel for all the varied dancing that went down that fateful swingin' night was a rather new band in town, Not Too Shabby.

Spencer Martin, who is a member of the band, thought it was "a blast" to play in front of so many people and basically had loads of fun. Martin described the music that they played as "jump, kind of a late '40s to early '50s thing" that the band

sped up to a not very shabby speed, usually the same jumpin' tempo associated with hot swing music today.

Gemberling thought that the music was more '30s to '40s stuff, "when swing was big." Basically the band was trying to cover a lot of material that kids would know, even if it was maybe because their grandparents had those records. A couple of the really recognizable tunes included "Sing Sing Sing" and "Just a Gigolo." For those who don't recognize these standards, go visit Grandpa and Grandma and let them teach you how to jump, jive, and/or wail.

Both Martin and Gemberling said

that it was a lot of fun and that they would definitely do it again. In fact, the band plans to play at another Swing Night later in the year, where they plan to add a bunch of new tunes and play even tighter. Heck, they might even have new outfits. According to Gemberling, in between the first and the second set, someone tried to "set up" the band with some new duds, probably like the ones often seen on that ever popular hot TV commodity "MTV." So maybe the band will be appearing in full zootsuits next time, and dancers can make like WSU and start a "riot".

The next Swing Night will be on Friday, October 9, at 8 p.m. It will

follow in Swing Nights tradition and take place at the UI SUB Ballroom, which for some reason has been dubbed "Rugcutters." Although it would be rather strange to see any rugs physically cut at the dance, it should be fun anyway. For more information prospective jivers should call 885-2237. The featured band will be New York Jimmy and The Jive Five and there will also be lessons before the actual dance. Keeping all that in mind, any pessimists left out there that still don't want to go check out this great social event should know that Swing Nights only costs \$2 per student; \$3 for student couples or non-students; or \$5 for non-student couples.




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3. Hovercraft / Experiment Below / Mute
4. Beastie Boys / Hello Nasty / Capitol/Grand Royal
5. Frank Zappa / Mystery Disc / RYKO Disc
6. Fantastic Plastic Machine / Fantastic Plastic Machine / Emperor Norton Records
7. Six.by Seven / The Things We Make / Interscope/Beggars Banquet
8. Legendary Pink Dots / Nemesis Online / Soleilmoon Recordings
9. Kiln / Holo / Thalassa
10. Swirlies / Strictly East Coast Sneaky Flute Music / Taang! Records
11. Squirrel Nut Zippers / Perennial Favorites / Mammoth Records
12. Soul Clique / Only One Division / Smallstone
13. Belle and Sebastian / The Boy with the Arab Strap / Matador
14. Sunny Day Real Estate / How It Feels To Be Something On / Sub Pop
15. Fuck / Conduct / Matador
16. Various Artist / Untouchable Outcaste Beats / Outcaste Records
17. Prolapse / The Italian Flag / JetSet Records
18. Medeski Martin and Wood / Combustication / Blue Note
19. Dub Narcotic Sound System / Out of Your Mind/ K
20. They Might Be Giants / Scvre Tire Damage /
21. Mix Master Mike / Anti-Theft Device / Schwartz Music
22. Plastilina Mosh / Aqua Mosh / Capitol Records
23. Elliott Smith / XO / Dreamworks
24. D+ / Dandelion Seeds / K Records
25. The Astroid #4 / Introducing the Astroid #4 / Lounge Records
26. Six Finger Satellite / Law of Ruins / Sub Pop
27. SianSpheric / There's Always Someplace You'd Rather Be / Sonic Unyon Records
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