Idaho — who will play bluegrass, blues, country, and swing. Local performers include "Whale", Lisa Theobald, Dan Maher, and John McInturf. They will kick off the show with music of various traditions.

Event number three is appropriately titled "Jazz Under the Stars." According to Voxman, there will be both traditional Dixieland music and the big band sound.

The big band is led by Dan Bukovich and Robert McCurdy. UI jazz studies' directors. The featured soloist will be Teddy Riley, New Orleans trumpeter and leader of the Storyville Jazz Band in New Orleans. Also performing with the big band will be Lisa Willson, UI music student and jazz vocalist.

The Dixieland Band is composed of regional musicians including Bukovich on drums and Riley on Trumpet.

"Our goal is twofold: to bring quality performers to the area and make use of the quality performers in the area," said Voxman of the Rendezvous. "We are using the arts to stimulate the economy."

According to Rendezvous committee chairman Susan Davis, there will be several opportunities for picnicking at the Rendezvous. Food booths from local restaurants will be stationed in the park.

The Main St. Deli will be catering a full dinner consisting of turkey, chicken or german sausages and desserts. Biscuitroot is presenting entrees from their new menu and Mama’s will feature their pasta salads. Clearwater Meat Packing Co. and Moscow Food Co-op are also planning on attending. "It’s going to be wonderful," said Davis.

Tickets are $2.00 for each evening, children 12 and under free. They may be purchased at the UI Student Union Building or at the park. Tax deductible buttons are available for $10.00 and include three nights’ admission as well as guaranteed seating in the UI Administration Auditorium in the event of rain.

Russian violinist Druian to perform

By Barbara Weber

Staff writer

Rafael Druian, world-renowned violinist, is in Moscow to direct the Rafael Druian Chamber Music Workshop. He will also perform at the Rendezvous in the Park July 18.

Druian, former concert-master of the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic, is currently a professor of music at Boston University.

Druian was born in Vologda, Russia, in 1922 and was taken to Havana by his parents at the age of one. At eight, he was accepted as a scholarship pupil by Amadeo Roldan, the conductor of the Havana Philharmonic.

Two years later he came to the United States and auditioned for Leonard Stokowski who recommended him to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he studied and graduated in 1942. While at Curtis, he won a youth audition and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1938.

Druian began his career as concertmaster with the Dallas Symphony in 1947-48. He also served in this capacity with the Orchestras of Minnesota and Cleveland, and in the fall of 1971 he joined the New York Philharmonic.

During the summer of 1960 through 1966, Druian taught and performed as a member of the Faculty of the American Federation of Musicians International String Congress. In 1964 and ’65, he was a member of the distinguished juries for the Leventritt International Competition for violinists.

Druian has made many recordings of his acclaimed performances, one of which received a 1964 Grammy Award nomination as the best classical recording of the year.

The Rafael Druian Chamber Music Workshop is being sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission and the UI Summer Session. This week-long festival, which began Saturday and will run through tomorrow, is part of the annual Moscow summer arts festival, Rendezvous in the Park.

This workshop was specially designed for high school, college, community, and professional string musicians. Participants are assigned to one or two small chamber ensembles and have the opportunity to perform in a chamber orchestra.

The workshop staff is composed of professional string musicians from all over the western United States. They will be joined by UI and WSU faculty to form the Rendezvous Chamber Players.
News

Trip to Japan cancelled

Idaho educators were forced to cancel a scheduled trip to Japan this summer because too few participants turned out for the venture. Maynard Yutzy, professor of Education at the UI and organizer of the trip, said they fell short of the 15 people necessary to make the journey.

Educators were to have studied the Japanese system of education from the Ministry of Education down to a single classroom. Elementary and secondary teachers would have been able to earn three credit hours for the trip. The program was scheduled for June 23-July 7.

CCC holds last barbecue

The last "Wednesday Afternoon Pot-luck Barbecue" at the Campus Christian Center will be held July 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a contribution of ingredients for hamburgers, such as beef chunks, tomatoes, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, etc. Drinks will be provided. The barbecue will be set up on the back patio of the Campus Christian Center.

Walkway construction limits access

By Barbara Weber

Walkway system construction on University Avenue between Baylourn and Line Streets will inhibit handicapped access to the UI Library. The old walkway system is being converted from street format to large sidewalks on University Avenue and on Idaho Avenue between Pine and Ash Streets, according to Kate Grinde of UI Facility Planning.

The area on University Avenue is located between Memorial Gym and the UI Library. Once completed, the walkway will have no curbs or gutters, which will allow for cross-access by handicapped students.

The handicapped route to the library has been demolished due to the university drainage project and will be replaced under the walkway development.

According to Grinde, two handicapped parking spaces will be marked behind Memorial Gym and will provide access to the library via the sidewalk west of the gym. This route is expected to be accessible by the time the UI fall semester begins.

One permanent handicapped parking space will be placed at the west end of the library. Handicapped students using this access must use the university phone in the library's downstairs lounge to call upstairs (885-6495) and request assistance with the elevator.

During construction, the west end library route of access will be the only one available. Grinde said project completion is expected sometime this fall.

Late financial aid forms on the way

Notification of financial aid awards is beginning to come out after a three week delay. A new federal regulation requiring verification of all financial aid applications prevented the Student Financial Aid office from returning the award notices on July 1 as expected.

Notification of awards to students whose forms were turned in on time and required little or no additional information was mailed out Tuesday according to director of Student Financial Aid Dan Davenport. Students with late forms or additional required information should receive their forms in three to four weeks.

Davenport stressed that students who plan to accept the awards need to let his office know immediately so their checks will be available at registration August 26.

The new regulation was implemented in the spring. "We didn't have time to prepare," said Davenport. The Financial Aid office had to get income tax forms from the students and their parents and each of those forms had to be verified, he said.

 Theta Chi fraternity will have a new house this spring if all goes as planned. The new site, pictured above is at 620 Elm. Construction is in progress, and if the house is finished on time, it will be ready for use at the beginning of Spring Semester 1987. The new building will house 43 members.

Theta Chi will sell their lot and house to the university, and the area will serve as office space for the Air Force ROTC in the future.

The Theta Chi house is presently located at 706 Elm. Members of the fraternity will live in their present house until the completion of the new one.

Photo by Clark Stuene
About Last Night... It's superficial

By Luke Pueest
Staff writer

In "About Last Night..." Rob Lowe and Demi Moore are two people who try (very hard, admittedly) to make a meaningful relationship out of a sleazy one-night stand. There is no reason why they should be together, unless it is because their types (both are self-absorbed alcoholics) should be kept from bothering more intelligent, well-meaning people.

Lowe and Moore each have a best friend, played by Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins (an interesting newcomer who gets to say all the movie's best lines). Both are jealous of Lowe and Moore's passionate romance and both try to sabotage it. Belushi is an overbearing jerk who never stops ridiculing Lowe for seeing women as anything other than sex objects. His comments ("Never call a broad more than once a week") about Lowe's relationship with Moore are overdone and boring. When Lowe admits to Belushi that he has told Moore he loves her, Belushi is incredulous and asks, "Who said it first? You or her?" Lowe lies.

Lowe and Moore are so superficial that the most important conversations have to do with such things as whether to serve ham or turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Their personalities are so one-dimensional that the movie's incidental characters seem much more entertaining. A more interesting male lead would have helped the film.

Lowe is a pretty boy who has never developed any character. The viewer will hope for a happy ending even if it simply because Lowe and Moore deserve each other.

"About Last Night..." was adapted from David Mamet's Obie-award-winning play "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." The film originally had the same title but was changed when theaters around the country refused to run the ads with that name.

When the movie's characters become boring or embarrassing, the acts, at least, are fun to look at.

UI rugby team competes in seven man rugby

By Lance Levy
Staff Writer

The UI rugby team travelled to Bellingham, Wash., last Saturday for the eighth annual Can-Am Seven-A-Side rugby tourney. Thirty-two teams from British Columbia, Washington, California and Oregon took part in the one-day event hosted by the Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club of Bellingham. The UI team was the only Idaho representative.

The UI sent nine players to compete in the B division. Making the trip were Mike Burke, Eric Jones, Doug Dulac, John Olson, Steve and Kevin Wolchlecht, Joe McGurkin, Matt Hansen and Doug Pfeiffer. Only Hansen and McGurkin had any previous experience in seven man rugby, a more wide open, fast moving form of the game, but the UI picked it up quickly and played well.

The UI was defeated 50-0 by a Seattle team and 14-6 by the Huna Hogs of Bellingham, but came back to post a 10-6 win over Skagit Valley. McGurkin and Olson scored tries, and Burke kicked a conversion.

It was a good opportunity for some of the younger UI players to see some exciting rugby and also gain valuable experience. The UI will begin its 15 man fall season in early September.
Boy, Idaho's lucky. This beautiful state, whose tourism industry is booming with good reason, is drawing visitors from near and far. They fish; they boat; they hike; they drive through brilliant fall colors and burn crosses in the name of white supremacy.

I guess beautiful north Idaho is a good place to hold a rally and northwest America is the best part of the country to increase the state population and save it in a “pure” world.

Obviously, racism still holds.

Last weekend, the Order a militant, white supremacist sect, gathered in Hayden Lake, Idaho, with fellow racists, to chant, burn crosses, and wear sheets. It must feel good to feel righteous and pure. It must be fun to dress up for Halloween in sheets and combat fatigues. It must make a chord of patriots carrying American flags and wearing swastikas. It must send a shiver up the spine to watch the sign of the cross go up in flames.

We’re touched you chose Idaho as your meeting place and the Northwest as your conquest but we don’t want your warped meridians, third-grade antics carried out in our lovely, beautiful state.

But America is America and even you have the right to be here; just don’t expect a warm reception. We are left with few defenses (without stooping to your level) to let the world know Idahoans don’t condone or support your beliefs that the white race is superior. All we can do is to continue doing what we are doing.

The federal government is trying to blackmail states into changing their drinking age to 21 by threatening to withhold highway funds.

You thought this issue was settled, didn’t you? Especially since the Idaho Senate vetoed the bill last spring, but the issue is already on the books for next year. Until the drinking age is no longer an economic issue, the legislation will remain as it is.

When it comes right down to it, Idaho can’t afford to lose its federal highway funds, especially in light of the limited funds the state already has to work with. And because of a founder clause, the legislature has until September 1987 to change the drinking age without losing the federal highway funds earmarked for Idaho. $8.6 million for 1986 and $7 million for 1987. It will only lose temporary use of the funds should the legislature fail to change the drinking age by September 1987, the state will get all the funds back promptly.

The federal government seems to think that raising the drinking age will render our roads more safe. Of the 15 states that raised their drinking age between 1979 and 1983, however, only in New York and Texas was there a subsequent decline in the percentage of alcohol-related traffic fatalities among the affected age group. In 1983 of the 15 states, the percentage actually increased. In New York and Texas, the higher legal age was accompanied by tougher punishments for drunken driving, punishments that applied to all age groups and that were not imposed in several of the 13 other states that raised the age during that period.

In 1984, President Reagan signed legislation requiring states that did not adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages by 1987 would lose five percent of their federal highway funds. States that did not comply by 1988 would lose an additional 10 percent of their federal funds.

At the time he signed the bill into law, President Reagan stated that the problem so clear cut and the proven solution of total prohibition was not suggesting about this judicious use of federal power.

Proponents of a higher minimum drinking age argue that, although those under 21 comprise only about 10 percent of all licensed drivers, they were involved in an annual average of 24.6 percent of alcohol-related traffic fatalities from 1977 to 1984. What they fail to point out, however, is that this age group is involved in 29.5 percent of all alcohol-related fatalities. Inexperience behind the wheel may account for a large number of deaths in both categories.

Highway funds, however, are not the issue. The point is, the federal government is interfering with states’ rights. It’s interesting to note that one of the planks in Reagan’s initial presidential campaign platform way back in 1980 was to give states more autonomy. But here is a perfect example of Reaganomics interfacing with the status quo. It is also another instance where the Reagan Administration is trying to regulate behavior-behavior that the states believe belongs to the states.

What’s next? Are they going to try to take the vote away from the 16- to 20-year-olds, too? Anyone who is old enough to vote is old enough to make decisions regarding alcohol.

The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letter to the editor under noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. All letters requiring greater explanation, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in full, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of publication. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is received. Names and addresses will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length or content.

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Idaho Argonaut

We must continue to hold “love” rallies, like the “Good Neighbors Day,” really held in Cour d’Alene, the same day as the “hate group” gathered 10 miles away in Hayden Lake.

Government leaders must continue to denounce racism like Idaho Governor John Evans did last weekend when he appeared at “Good Neighbors Day” and like three other Idaho leaders did when they made statements asking people to reject racism and prejudice.

City councils must continue passing resolutions in opposition to the Order’s beliefs. We do not let everyone know The Order’s beliefs do not represent Idahoans’ and that Idahoans do not tolerate racists.

Megan Guido

I turned 18 ten years ago, shortly after 18-year-olds got the vote. It was a big deal to go to the polls for the first time and cast my ballot. It was also a big deal—being from California, where the drinking age is 21—to see if I could get away with going to bars. I had my license, even though I didn’t look old enough to vote, let alone drink.

I also spent a lot of time drinking in cars. National insurance statistics show that the more time you spend on the road, the more likely you will be involved in an accident.

Take away a young adult’s right to drink legally, and he’ll find a way to do it illegally—most likely on the backroads.

In 1985, according to the Washington State Highway Department, there were only three alcohol-related accidents involving those under 21 on the Pullman-Moscow highway. Sgt. Paul Becker of the Washington State Patrol attributes this statistic to the sheer number of officers on that highway.

Police departments throughout the state don’t want to see the drinking age raised simply because they will have to spend more time apprehending more students for “minor consumption” rather than concentrating on the real problem: drunken drivers.

The federal government seems to judge the entire population of 18- to 20-year-olds as irresponsible. It is turning to “preventive justice” where that “justice” has proven to be ineffective.

If young adults will die on the highways if the drinking age is raised to 21, just because those young men and women will be spending more time in their cars traveling to kegger parties—and drinking.

Bever Lockhart
Hunting season for apartments optimum now

By Ber Lockhart
Staff writer

Summer is widely acknowledged as the ultimate season to search for an apartment in Moscow. The college town is all but deserted and lots of graduated students have vacated their abodes to relocate for their first "real" jobs.

If last year's dorm living left a bad taste in your mouth, and you're hoping to find something more suitable, you'd better hop to it. Refunds must be applied for by August 1 or you'll lose your $50 deposit.

Exactly where do you begin your search for a residence? The classified ads of the local papers, albeit good starting points, sometimes leave a bit to be desired. There are also housing lists put out by the ASUI secretary weekly on Friday, which can be obtained easily enough; just drop by the information desk located at the first floor of the SUB.

Categories on the housing list include apartments, duplexes, mobile homes, houses, and roommates, plus miscellaneous which is primarily subleases.

ASUI Secretary Cindy Fitzsimmons, who is responsible for putting out the housing list, says many of the listings look really good—on paper. Students who have actually viewed the listings, however, have found that they don't quite live up to their expectations.

Although there are quite a few real estate agencies in the area, according to Fitzsimmons most of the listings come from individuals who own a lot of rentals. Fitzsimmons presently makes 225 copies of the list each Friday and mails 30 to 40 of them to people outside the area who want to keep up on what is being rented.

North Idaho Land Company is one of the rental agencies listed on the last page of the housing list. The company handles about 170 rentals, according to Rental Manager Jami Egland and they currently have about 50 openings. Although the company requires first and last months' rent plus a deposit, Egland explained that they are willing to take the last month's rent over a three- to four-month period. This seems to be common among landlords, but a potential renter should inquire about the landlord's policy, rather than take it for granted that they will be able to work something out.

All of North Idaho Land Company's rental openings can be obtained at their office.

Gordon Hansen Apartments, located on North Main at Bressen Drive, has two one-bedroom and two two-bedroom apartments available for $145 to $235. Marlene Hansen, the owner's wife, rationalized their requirement of a one-year lease. "We've had a lot better tenants when they sign a lease. The neighbors get along a lot better and get to know each other. They have their rights and so do we. It's better when a renter knows what's expected of them before they rent." Hansen said each of their apartments offer something different; some have yards, some have carpets, some have storage areas, and some even feature dishwashers. Pets, however, are not an option.

Apartments West will allow pets at most of their locations for an extra $10 per month, according to Rental Agent Sue Nelson. The majority of their two-bedroom apartments are located at the Elysian Apartments (formerly Blaine Manor) near East City Park. Some of the Elysian apartments feature new carpeting and interior along with fresh paint. Until recently Apart- ments West was offering free microwaves with every apartment. Now they cost an extra $10 per month.

The two-bedroom go for $249 a month, and first and last months' rent, along with a $150 deposit, are required. One-bedroom apartments are available for $185 a month. (There are also a limited number of one bedrooms available at Elyssan.) Studios and one- and two- bedrooms are available at 416 S. Lilly. They range from $160 to $200. Apartments West may offer the best deal in town for three-bedroom apartments; they can be rented at the Ely ssan for $289 per month. All Elyssan apartments feature formal dining rooms, which can be used as an extra bedroom in a pinch, if you don't mind through traffic to the kitchen. Apartments West has other locations around town, and Nelson suggests that interested parties call their office for an appointment.

McCoys Apartments are located between Taco Time and Kentucky Fried Chicken on Ashton Street. Although they don't accept pets, they are rented on a monthly basis, for $220 to $230 a month. Only first month's rent and a $150 cleaning/damage deposit is re- quired to move in, according to Sue Engler, manager for McCoy Plumbing and Heating, which owns the two-Century 21, a property management and realty company listed on the off-campus housing list.
Take a ride on a hot air balloon

By Lake Pueitt
Staff writer

Every now and then you see one, unexpectedly floating mysteriously over open farmland, brightly colored against the sky.

My husband, a lot of other people, wished he knew more about them; so for his 35th birthday I arranged for us to ride in a hot air balloon.

The balloon ride was to be a surprise, so Rod (knowing something was going to happen) cheerfully got out of bed at 3 a.m. Two-and-a-half hours later we were in a field north of Spokane watching a brilliantly colored balloon being inflated.

American Hot Airlines often ride twice a week, in the early morning and the early evening, when Spokane's winds are right. The cheapest flights are on weekday evenings, while the most expensive are offered on weekend mornings and come with the airline's version of a champagne brunch. I was told upon making arrangements.

Hot air balloons are inflated by two portable fans that blow air into the envelope (the balloon itself) while it is stretched out on the ground. Chroming takes about 15 minutes. Then the balloon's pilot—in our case, Mike Kresek, a trainer pilot—lights two propane jets that are responsible for providing the hot air necessary for the balloon to rise and stay in the air.

The balloon was inflated by all available hands—Kresek, four passengers, two ground crew members or “chasers,” and Kresek’s trainer (a more experienced pilot). Herbert, Rod’s new husband—until all the passengers had scrambled aboard. When the ground crew let go, the balloon gently began to rise. The crew, of course, was grand. We weren’t even sure we had left the ground until we saw it drift away from us.

The quietness of the balloon ride was surprising. The only sounds we heard were the distant clack of the fans, the occasional bark of a dog on the ground, and the periodic rush of wind that the air created. Although the morning was very cool and cloudy, the breeze from the burners warmed us as we drifted above the Mead area north of Spokane.

Herbert and Kresek explained that the balloon, which stands nine stories—or 90 feet—tall, holds about 134,000 cubic feet of hot air. It can fly up to 20,000 feet above the ground without oxygen for its passengers, but rarely is taken above 8,000 or 9,000 feet. The balloon we rode in, an Avion A3X, was built in Spokane and cost about $10,000.

Balloon pilots, according to Herbert and Kresek, must have 35 hours of flight time with a certified instructor and must also take written and oral tests before they are certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. Because balloon technology is simple, flying in itself is simple, and the training program is fairly easy.

Kresek carries a small testing instrument that indicates the elevation, air temperature, and speed of the balloon and enables him to make constant adjustments. Being aware of the many air currents in the sky allows him to hitch a ride on one by lowering or raising the balloon. Each “burn” of the jets results—which are high-speed seconds—in a gradual rise due to the increased air temperature inside the envelope.

We carried with us six or eight large tanks of propane, which were large enough for several hours of flying time, although we would only fly for two hours. I asked Herbert and Kresek what could possibly go wrong, and they looked at each other, laughed mysteriously, and said, “power loss.” I trusted them not to entangle us in the dreaded power lines and cheerfully enjoyed the ride with absolutely no fear. (My husband later attributed my lack of fear to the view that I didn’t know what else could go wrong, full of all sorts of possible, although not probable.)

A balloon ride does not provide the same thrill as a ride at the Circl, for a balloon ride is a low-angle mountain climb. The excitement that comes from floating quietly is very different from what one wishes to see, but never does.

After the flight, the balloon must be packed up and hauled away from its landing spot north of Spokane. The crew first squats the air out gradually from the bottom end, then rolls the envelope into a bundle.

Portable fans are used to fill the balloon with air before its flight. Once filled, the basket is turned upright and the propane jets are ignited so that the heating process can begin. Passengers then climb aboard and soar gently away.

Photo by Rod Davis

After the flight, the balloon must be packed up and hauled away from its landing spot north of Spokane. The crew first squats the air out gradually from the bottom end, then rolls the envelope into a bundle.

After a delightful balloon ride on such a cool, sunny summer morning, I expected a simple, elegant light feast, complete with tablecloth and champagne flutes. To my dismay, Herbert and his wife served us a “brunch” that consisted of an array of Ritz and saltine crackers, potato chips, pieces of cheddar cheese, and slices of some unrecognizable sausage, all served in 'Tupperware containers on a bare picnic table.

There was also store-bought bacon and onion dip in its original container along with Andre’s dark duck served in disposable but recyclable plastic champagne glasses. Everything was unpacked from a dingy green and white plastic ice chest that still wore its price tag ($17.97).

(Later, while on our way to a real brunch in a real restaurant, Rod and I decided American Hot Airline had a lot to learn about creating an atmosphere that was consistent with the pure elegance of a balloon ride.)

While we munched on our “brunch,” Kresek entertained us with a story about the origins of ballooning. Kresek said the first balloon was launched 204 years ago in Ireland by two Irish brothers whose names he could not pronounce, and that the first passengers were a goat and a pig. Early balloonists, Kresek said, believed balloons were kept aloft by the thick black smoke that resulted when things were burned in the basket. When the balloons crashed through trees, invaders thought they were demons and attacked them with pitchforks.

Balloonists began taking champagone along to charm the farmers into letting the balloonists land, and this is where the tradi- tion linking ballooning and champagne (certainly not cold duck) came about, says Kresek.

According to a more reliable source, the balloon was invented in 1783 by the French brothers Joseph and Jacques Etienne Montgolfier when they caused a linen bag about 100 feet in diameter to rise in the air. The first manned balloon flight was made in the Montgolfier balloon later the same year in France by Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d’Arlandes.

Kresek recited a prayer he claimed originated with 18th century balloonists, and which, although it erroneously assumes that all balloon passengers wish to return to earth, was a sweet closing for our ride: “The winds have welcomed us with softness. The sun has blessed us with its warm rays. We have flown so high and so well that God has joined us in our laughter and sent us gently back to the loving arms of Mother Nature.”

Hot air balloon pilot Mike Kresek landed the Avion A3X in a field of weeds near a farmhouse full of sleepy occupants. The 90 feet, tall, was towed down a rugged hill to its wedge-shaped trailer. Photo by Rod Davis

The balloon, which in the stories, is usually a fragile thing, was strong enough to carry six people across the open field of grass and weeds.

It was decided that Herbert and Rod should have the honor of being the first to launch and the honor of being the first to land. They were the first to be lifted with the results in mind.

Mike Kresek, whooping and waving his hand, led us to the basket, which was up for us in a moment.

The balloon was about 120 feet above the ground, so we had to walk a ways across the field before we could climb aboard.

“Take an airmail packet,” Herbert said.

Airmail packets, which are pretty blue envelopes, and are often filled with letters from abroad, are tied to the basket. Herbert and we all agreed that airmail packets were the perfect accessory for a hot air balloon ride.

The basket was 9 feet, or the size of a small table, and was large enough to hold 50 people. Herbert and Rod jumped out of the basket and pulled the balloon by hand down a rugged hill while the rest of us enjoyed the ride, just inches above the ground. Hand-towing is a way for pilots and ground crew to get the balloon to the exact spot where they want it to be.

Once we were out of the balloon, the crew, with our help, lifted the crease on the ground and squeezed the air out as if it were a large tube of toothpaste. They packed everything into the trailer and took us to a park nearby for our champagne "brunch."
Crazy Days

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means that you can now call between Mos-
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more toll charges. No more worrying about
area codes. Just dial those seven digits, the
way you would with any other local call.

So remember the magic of July 19.
It's the beginning of Extended Area Service —
and the end of long-distance dialing and
toll charges between Moscow, Pullman
and Garrison. Brought to you by GTE.
Where the real magic is in bringing
people closer together.

We're making
long distance boundaries
disappear.
housing list, presently has no rental units available, according to Secretary Ann Elgarhur.
Van Buren Apartments, which has a number of apartments in the downtown area, are owned by C.W. Wong. Studios run from $315 to $400, one-bedrooms from $485 to $820, two-bedrooms from $815 to $1000, and three-bedrooms from $250 to $270, according to Mrs. Wong. Most of them are furnished, but pets are not allowed.

Leonard Chin, whose rentals are "scattered all over Moscow" has about 45 available for rent right now. Chin has everything from studios to duplexes to four-bedroom houses, and claims if he hasn't increased the rent of any of his units in the past two years. A Moscow resident since 1954, Chin graduated from the UI College of Mines and says: "I rely on a student's honesty. I will work with students on deposits." But Chin lamented that he got burnt by four or five students last year. "Kids have an advantage. They can leave Moscow and they're hard to find. But I try to be fair, because I don't want my name to become mud." Chin will allow pets in some of his units, and he requires his renters to sign leases, although they only run from August to May, rather than a full year. "I want to treat students right," Chin says. They're "conscientious and three-bedroom." If, when it comes right down to it, you aren't able to find an apartment that fits your needs, you may want to consider living in a dorm. While dorm life isn't for everyone, Director of Student Activities Jim Bauer, claims that Housing is "trying to be more attentive to student needs." Bauer is quick to admit, however, that "comparing apartments and dorms is like comparing apples and oranges."

Available availability at the UI numbers 2,060. Although 70 percent of UI dorms are doubles, students can request single rooms (which cost $250 more per year). The residence halls also provide a means to fall back on, should your search for an off-campus dwelling fail.

Bauer points out that dorms offer a social and academic environment not available off campus. Students spend less time on cooking and cleaning, which leaves more time for studying and socializing. Because dorms are located on campus, travel time to class is cut considerably.

The residence halls feature cable television hook-ups and telephones for local calls. Students who want to take long distance calls can apply to the telephone company for credit cards. Computer centers are also being created in residence halls so that students who need to use PCs don't have to go to other centers located across campus.

All dorm residents are required to participate in one of the three meal plans. Plan A includes 10 meals per week, plan B features 14, and plan C offers 20 meals per week.

Targhee Hall and Steele House are cooperative residence halls. Students hire their own cooks and set their own meal rates, and they cost less to operate—and live in—than other dormitories.

Housing is creating more "quiet halls" to meet the growing demand, and it is changing the configuration of dorms. Previously, some quiet halls were located below regular halls, which sometimes resulted in environments not conducive to studying. The residence halls are being rearranged so the majority of quiet halls are located on top floors to render them more quiet, according to Bauer. Most of the students who request rooms in quiet halls are law students, grad students, students in their senior year who need to study more because their courses have increased in complexity, and students who are more interested in studying than partying.

There are also restricted dorms which are only available to students in 21 and grad students, according to Gail Kraus, office manager for Housing. The Alumni Resident Center, a complex of efficiency apartments located over the Alumni Office, is one of these; it has a waiting list of over 30 people.

The Alumni Resident Center is also the closest thing to a co-ed dorm on the UI campus. Bauer explained that '79 was the last year of co-ed dorms here. "Students just didn't want to live in them anymore, because of their apathy, the co-ed dorms were eliminated. Olson Hall may also be considered co-ed. Gooding Wing (the second floor) is set aside for females, while the rest of the dorm is devoted to male living.

The Housing office, like a lot of landlords in Moscow, requires students to sign a one-year contract prior to moving into campus housing. A student can't get out of the contract unless he or she leaves the university. Dorm contracts were previously on a semester basis, but the UI was losing too many students to off-campus housing, especially during the mid-year semester break.

"We've had to tighten our belts," Bauer said. "We've rented all our dorms and halls and cut staff, because we just don't have the funds we used to have."

Family Housing is another option available for students wishing to live on campus.

Prices are comparable to off-campus housing, and pets are not allowed. There are 228 housing units on the UI for married students, single parents (accompanied by children), and families. Presently all but a few furnishing one-bedroom units at Park Village have been assigned, according to Pat Olson, receptionist-interviewer who handles family housing. Olson explained that the turnover in family housing is very low, compared to dorms, but if you're interested, you can have your names put on a waiting list.

Although this by no means the extent of rentals available in Moscow, it's a good indication of attitudes of landlords and their pricing structures.
Little Johnnie is sitting in front of the tube on a Saturday afternoon and Uncle Elmo walks up and sits little Johnnie on his lap. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Without turning his head from the screen, Johnnie says, "I’m going to be an agent for major league baseball." Little Johnnie is one sharp cookie. To back with standing in argument against Dwight Gooden or running down a wall, McGwire in the gap, just get them to sign on the dotted line and represent them.

I know it wouldn’t be easy to get Dwight Gooden or George Foster ($2,000,000, that figures to $325,974 a RB) or Cap Anson ($1,080,000) agents are getting a cut and their clients are not on anybody’s roster.

But hey these guys just got released, there’s some names out there that could get to be in hystericus all the way to the bank.

Recapping the “Mad Hungarian”, Al Hrabowsky? When the “Total Package” has pulled himself off the biggest job this side of the Brink’s caper. The Payback is on.

But hey these guys are still playing, there’s some names out there that could get to be in hystericus all the way to the bank.

I was last...once. When I was 3 years old I got in Leggries department store and was so obsessed with a funky spinning top I didn’t listen to mommy. You know what I did? I cried. I cried so hard they gave me a candy bar.

If I were a smart kid I would have made the right gutters there and had some fun. I mean, no more than what a happy child could ask for? No more “Wash your hands before dinner…”

“Brush your teeth before bedtime…” or “Barbara Alice. Why do you put blue paint in the glove compartment two weeks ago?” (because I liked the blue paint).

It could have been my great get.

I mean, don’t we always bring the kids to the mall and look at the crafts and books and the carowoods and the water and the people. Or, you could have a picnic. C.J. Timothy’s a restaurant right across from the park, offers a neat picnic deal: a blanket, a basket with sparkling fruit juices and two grande glasses, two deli sandwiches, and your choice of good food to me unfortunately we slept so late we didn’t get going until almost noontime. (hint #1, don’t sleep away your getaway.)

I don’t seem to get lost any more. I can’t seem to get lost in any way.

Today I was presented with the perfect opportunity to road trip to Spokane for the weekend. We even made it up there with two of our old friends who are out of the vantage of (and we did, even though they wouldn’t let me curl my hair first).

I mean, don’t we always bring the kids to the mall and look at the crafts and books and the carowoods and the water and the people. Or, you could have a picnic. C.J. Timothy’s a restaurant right across from the park, offers a neat picnic deal: a blanket, a basket with sparkling fruit juices and two grande glasses, two deli sandwiches, and your choice of good food to me unfortunately we slept so late we didn’t get going until almost noontime. (hint #1, don’t sleep away your getaway.)

Although it looks like things are changing (i.e. Kirk Gibson), I still can’t seem to get lost in any way.

So before you get so mad at some ball player who gets a couple of years of a 5 year deal because he has a kid’s game, look in back of him at the press conference or at the guy in the expensive three piece suit who has a smile on his face to tell you how excited he is getting ready for the weekend.

And if you have a son or plan to have one, remember this. When he asks you for his first bank account and bank account instead.

**What’s a girl to do?**

Getting lost in the Northwest

I mean, don’t we always bring the kids to the mall and look at the crafts and books and the carowoods and the water and the people. Or, you could have a picnic. C.J. Timothy’s a restaurant right across from the park, offers a neat picnic deal: a blanket, a basket with sparkling fruit juices and two grande glasses, two deli sandwiches, and your choice of good food to me unfortunately we slept so late we didn’t get going until almost noontime. (hint #1, don’t sleep away your getaway.)

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On the trail of Lewis and Clark 180 years later

By Amy Dalck
Of the Argus

The group enrolled in the spread summer program. On the Trail of Lewis and Clark, has just returned from its week-long experience of paralleling Lewis and Clark’s Lolo Pass to Lewis and Clark’s expedition. The modern explorers were able to sample and certainly appreciate the hardships of the Lewis and Clark party on what has been dubbed one of the most difficult stretches of the Lewis and Clark expedition. 1809. The original leaders, commissioned by President Jefferson to draw maps, were also of a naturalist bent: they collected plant samples and recorded what they found in nature.

The modern leaders were Carlos Schwantes, Director of the Institute for Pacific North- west Studies and Associate Professor of History; Sam Ham, Associate Professor, William Recreation Management; and Steven Brunsfeld, University of Idaho, a naturalist.

The 1886 explorers (which, by the way, were the privileged few who happened to be the first to sign up for this course, which closed enrollment at 25 in May, numbered 25) to the modern explorers ranged in age from college students to 76 years. By the way, at least two of the three had some appreciation for the great explorers, and particularly fourth grade teachers. This is not the first once who is school age. Idaho history is taught.

Before leaving the trail, the explorers were required to read Dorothea panoramic visions of the journals (those of Lewis, Clark, and the other party members) besides other works having to do with the history of the Lolo Trail.

Like Lewis and Clark, this summer’s group were required to keep journals. To further simulate Lewis and Clark’sdifficulties, the group was served a (kind of shrub) branched attached to pen tips which they had to dip ink. “The hardest part,” says one member, “was keeping a fourth-grade teacher at West Park, “was writing in the rain.” Also, the explorers experienced a difficulty of keeping a journal, especially in detail of the original explorers.

Northwest, from page 10

of drinking establishments, with dancing on Saturday. One at- traction we took in was the comedy show at the Comedy Underground. They book hilarious entertainers in every week. We don’t think you want to be embarrassed, don’t sit in the back row.

Now maybe you’re whining “Shit, how am I supposed to road trip today?” Well, many people seem to take the getaway possibilities in Moscow for granted. Of course, you lose some of the fun of a weekend road trip but there are several ways to make a day-long getaway right here at home.

Why not pack a basket of fruit and salads from the Main St. Deli and picnic out at East City Park. Or maybe rent a tandem bicycle and ride around with a buddy to areas in Moscow you haven’t seen (or looked at) before. You could also

vegetables has been called the
forrunner to C and K rats. Held in reserve as famine food, "porable soup" did not have to be resorted to until the lit- terators, where the party had no luck securing any game. The men hated it so there is fre- quent mention of it in the journ- als. The camp where they ate this stuff has been called "Por- table Soup Camp" by followers. When the party met the Nee Perce, they were overjoyed to be able to trade goods for the more appetizing dog or horse.

Like the Lewis and Clark party, this summer’s group take advantage of the hot springs. Lewis and Clark’s illustrated guide wanted them to experience the Lolo hot springs. It is difficult to ascertain from the men’s matter-of-fact journal entries whether they appreciated this or not. This sum- mer’s group was definitely more appreciative of their dip at the Jerry Johnson Hot Springs.

One major difference between the original explorers’ journals and the modern explorers’ jour- nals in the matter-of-fact presenta- tion of the former and the more expressive characterization of the latter, which included poetry and drawings. What the modern reader misses in Lewis and Clark’s journals are the personal musings or clues to the relations- ships among the party members.

The group interaction and support were an important part of this summer’s expedition, ac- cording to Sam Ham. He says that “by instantaneous the group members with a bit of the hard- ships, they can realize what it must have been like for Lewis and Clark.”

The main advantage in choos- ing the Lolo Pass to Lewiston part of the trail to experience what Lewis and Clark is that this part is less changed from Lewis and Clark’s day than the beginning and ending stretches. Even if the vegetation may have changed, some of the geologic structures mentioned in the ear- lier explorers’ journals are still there.

This summer’s exploration forged friendships so strong that the modern group plans on having a big reunion, or perhaps even repeating the trip. Ham calls it a “most gratifying teaching experience.” When Carlos Schwantes was asked if he’d go back, he replied that “that’s the easiest question to answer—yes!” Because of the positive feedback the high public demand of On the Trail of Lewis and Clark, this expedition may become an annual event.

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