Students campaign against binge drinking

**Downing that beer may not be the best way to go, health students say**

Kate Lombardi staff

The stereotypical view of college life is a scene out of Animal House, complete with crazy fraternity antics. However, the UI Health and Wellness Promotion class wants students to know that Animal House isn't always the way to go.

In a campaign that began this week, posters, leaflets and "table-toppers" have found their way to bulletin boards, tables, and lockers, all giving some startling facts about binge drinking on the UI campus.

"We used statistics from a survey that Randy Page did a while ago," said Health Promotion student and campaign organizer Jennifer Chapman. The statistics show that 28 percent of all women and 50 percent of all men on campus binge drink.

The group's goal, according to a written release, is to bring awareness to binge drinking, which is the primary health concern on most college campuses. The group hopes to shed some light on the issue and make students more aware of their drinking habits.

"We want people to know that not everyone does it," said Chapman. "Yes, 28 percent and 50 percent of our students do, but there's also a great deal of kids that don't. We hope that people will understand that they don't have to drink.

The campaign was funded by a grant from the Student Advisory Services, and the student-formed groups to approach the issue from all sides. Along with leaflets and brochures, this year's top rope were given a "trivia" contest of sorts encouraged students to wreck their brains for drinking statistics.

At the end of the week, UI students will survey English 104 classes about the effectiveness of the campaign.

**Former Idaho governor promotes compromise for 'Planetary Stewardship'**

Andrus says smile and carry a big stick

**Former Idaho governor promotes compromise for 'Planetary Stewardship'**

Andrus says smile and carry a big stick

Adam E.H. Wilson staff

A jovial Cecil Andrus said yesterday that the way to accomplish conservation is to smile and carry a very big stick.

The former Idaho State Governor injected some humor into this year's Borah Foundation conference, which is entitled "Planetary Stewardship."

Overall, the 67-year-old said action was the bottom line, and that requires innovation.

"Sometimes when you're in the ivy-clad walls of an institution, you become isolated," he said, and that can lead to inactivity.

He also said the salmon recovery effort was over.

"The sockeye are gone; they're extinct," he said. "We lost that battle, I think." He said there are now enough fish to procure effectively.

Andrus discussed moments in his own career, which included being Secretary of the Interior under President Jimmy Carter, when he was able to meet the needs of conservation

by using inventive methods. He recalled when he was governor, he tried to have environmental groups and industry representatives come up with new water-quality regulations together. They quickly told him a compromise could not be reached and he would have to design the legislation himself and let the courts sort it out.

"Well," he said, "Tell ya what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna take the environmental regulations in this hand and take the proposed industrial regulations in this hand and the first one that leaves the table, I'm gonna implement the other one's plan."

The resulting compromise, said Andrus, was a "pretty fair set of guidelines."

The conversational Andrus joked about politics and the fun of being retired from them with a large crowd in the SUB Ballroom yesterday afternoon. He said science was important, but action was the bottom line.

He told of a large section of Alaskan land that was to be distributed by the Secretary of the Interior at the end of a nine-year period to the various interested parties, including oil companies, native peoples, the federal government and the State of Alaska. The proposed deal was torn up while time was running out, and if Andrus didn't make a move the land would be open for industrial appropriation.

"Well, I didn't have the stick in my hands," Andrus said. So he took advantage of the Antiquities Act, which allows the president to designate national monuments and his discretion.

"So I had staff draft up monuments covering a hundred million acres," Andrus said. "And I made sure that every one of those choice places where they thought there was oil or gas or that special group wanted it was a monument."

Smiling, Andrus said the parties compromised.

He warned that if you thought the cigarette companies have been hard to deal with, the trillion-dollar fuel companies would be unimaginably difficult when it came to regulations.

Andrus said that as the most powerful country in the world, the United States should take the lead in environmental protection.

"The most productive way is education, but it's too slow, much too slow," Andrus said. "The most enforceable way is legislation."

But Congress only reacts to a crisis, he explained. "The state Legislature in Idaho creates crises," he said to laughter.
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for fun and profit.
Sexual assault survivor tells her story

Charlotte West
Assistant News Editor

Enjoying the silence and solitude of a moment can bring inner peace and harmony. However, sometimes when the silence lasts longer than a moment, it turns to emptiness and loneliness. On Tuesday evening, Allyson Kurker, a survivor of sexual assault, spoke about her experience with a classroom who attempted to rape her and the pain it caused.

The presentation, entitled "As They See It," was sponsored by the UI Women's Center and Safety Board in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

She grew up in a small town in Massachusetts. "We weren't what some people call progressive," she said.

She said there was never any discussion of controversial issues. Her only experience with sexual assault was one day a week was closed because a woman had been raped the previous evening.

"Rape was something that happened in dark places by strangers," Kurker said.

She did not know how wrong this perception was — 84 percent of all women assaulted know their assaulter.

Kurker said statistics are still just impersonal facts and figures. Personal experiences are much more powerful.

"When the something to me are all the stories that I hear at every college," she said. She is currently traveling to high schools and colleges speaking about sexual assault, and often talks to victims of sexual assault.

Her own experience is similar to many of the stories she hears. On the night of her graduation from high school, after attending a family party, she asked her mother if she could go to a party at her friend Brian's house. Her mother was worried about alcohol, but Kurker persisted.

"Reluctantly she let me go off to this party," she said.

All of her friends were there and there was "a feeling of group intimacy." She had a few beers. "I had enough to let my guard down," she added.

She said there is a strong relationship between alcohol and sexual assault. "We all need to talk seriously about the responsibility we take when we decide to drink," Kurker said.

Brian's parents had allowed the kids to drink, but they took all of their car keys and expected them to pay the price. Kurker found a couch in a room in Brian's basement, and decided to sleep there. As she was going down the stairwell, she saw Brian and asked him if he wanted to come down and talk for awhile.

In the midst of their conversation, he suddenly said that it would mean too much to him if she would make love to him.

"I explained that I didn't have to want sex with him that night," she said.

He quickly said goodnight and went "a feeling of group intimacy." She had a few beers. "I had heard them enter the trap of how I should behave as a nice young woman," she said.

She asked him what he was doing, but she didn't stop him. "I didn't want to make him angry. I had to listen to the trap of how I should behave as a nice young woman," she said.

She told her best friend who "knew it off as something that wasn't a big deal." Since Brian's parents had their car keys, she was stuck there for the night. She found a bed to curl up against and cried until she fell asleep.

The next year, her mother called to tell her that Brian had been expelled from college because he raped someone. "It was the first time I had validation that what had happened was real," she said.

She got relieved the episode over and it is her trial. Shortly after, Kurker was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder.

She decided to do something about it. Two years later, she filed the assault, she found a police report and Brian was arrested. He originally pleaded not guilty, but after six months changes his plea to guilty. In exchange, he would not spend any time in jail.

Kurker said his high school principal wrote a letter to the court testifying on Brian's behalf. When she talked to him about it, he said that Brian had been a good kid up until the point of the assault.

She went to the local paper, and the issue divided the town. She said that she was called "a biter woman with a political agenda."

Kurker agrees with the statement that she has political interests. "When one crime affects one-fourth of the female population, it becomes political in nature," she said.

She received national media attention during the winter of 1996. Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator Eileen McNamara covered her story. "If nothing else, I'm glad I came forward because a dialogue finally started," Kurker said.

In 1997, she graduated from Connecticut College with a B.A. in economics. She has written a book, entitled Normal Protocol: Society's Renial of the Victim.

Kurker said that ofentimes a victim will not come forward because they fear that society will turn against them. Many times, heroes are emphasized and what the victims of sexual assault could tell differently. Men will assume that "she's dressed that way so she must be looking for some action." Also, within relationships, people assume that they "misread the ability to say no after they've said yes."

"I think it has become much easier to have this conversation," she said.

She said that sometimes sexual assault is "requested with something that not serious." "What we need to realize is that as soon as someone says no, it becomes a sexual assault," Kurker said.
Opinion

‘Free Tibet’ is not worth demonstration

Do people protest just for fun?

I often hang out in the fast food in the front of the Library this semester. I made the mistake of registering for classes leaving lots of gaps between. What do you do in an hour? If you walk home, there’s enough time to do just that: walk home — and then walk back. Some people use that hour reading their e-mail, but my average of two messages a day just won’t suffice. I feel some of my classmates are struggling with Netkape and there are 15 people in line waiting to type papers. So I go in the fast food and wash people.

I’ve seen more demonstrations this year than I’ve seen my entire life. They start out with a few people standing by the dinosaur-companion looking like they are about to do something important. Then the signs come. Hand-crafted cardboard signs tossed around and there’s some practicing of walking around in circles and standing. Meanwhile a crowd gathers, and sometimes I lose my comfortable view and have to stand outside again. They make up chants like I used to do in little league, generally starting with counting and ending with a curse phrase. They walk around with their signs and eventually leave.

One thing I have noticed: the same people seem to be in all the demonstrations. The SEAC and anti-screening are the same people with different clothes and different signs. I think those people like to be creative and make up chants. Perhaps they just like to get involved in antigovernment-bash-type functions as a mischievous role. Or maybe they are graphic designers who like to make signs — maybe not.

This whole Free Tibet sentiment is another thing I don’t understand. Two days a big concert, and a walk-about on the National Day without Violence haven’t enlightened me as to why Tibet should be free.

Suppose that for some crazy reason a legislator gets wind of the Free Tibet sentiment. Maybe even all the legislators. I’m sure there are similar demonstrations all around the country. The worst thing that could happen would be for the United States to put pressure on China to free Tibet. We as a country need the economic and social support of China.

Economic sanctions, embargoes, or war threats can only be bad. As a nation, we have no business promoting Tibet as a “free” nation. Imagine if Japan refused to sell television sets to America unless Hawaii was released. That would be absurd. But that’s basically what the demonstrators seem to be saying.

What most Americans don’t seem to understand is that they don’t have the right to impose our freedom on others. Democracy is good — probably the best form of government ever invented — but other countries do other things. It is important that the United States does use economic or military power to try to dispel other forms of government. There are much better ways of spreading democracy than sanctions and embargoes. Economic aid comes to mind, among other things.

Most of all, my support goes out to those people who believe strongly enough in an idea that they will take the time to organize and push for a demonstration. I think the time and effort could be used more efficiently, but the fact that I can say so freely strongly supports their cause.

Letter to the Editor

Kenaf paper cheaper in the long run

I was pleased with the front page coverage on the tree-free paper issue in Tuesday’s Argonaut, however some clarification is in order. The cost of kenaf paper is currently about two cents per page. Paper produced from timber is less than one cent per page, but this figure does not take into account hidden costs such as the preparation we as a society will soon have to make for the environment caused by the process of producing paper.

The article pointed out the fact that student computing fees would increase next year from the current $28 per semester to $42. One of the major reasons for this increase was that, waisted paper, was not traced enough. Switching to kenaf paper, although slightly more expensive, would help students to establish priorities in deciding what to print, because they would be more aware of the cost of the paper. This would undoubtedly lead to less waste in the long run.

All this talk about expenses, and no one is throwing out any real figures as to the per student, per semester cost of switching to kenaf paper. A reasonable estimate is that a $5 per student lab fee would cover the cost of converting computer labs at the UI to tree-free, chlorine-free kenaf paper.

Now come on all you people that won’t sign the petitions because you can’t shell out five bucks—that’s less than you spend on donuts at any given night at the bars. Show some forethought, fellow students. I guarantee the costs of cleaning the dioxin out of our air, water, and lungs will be much greater, and who wants to see their loved ones die of cancer simply because they breathe this air for too long?

Another factor mentioned in the article that may deter students from signing the petitions was that kenaf has a rougher texture than Macbeth white paper. Kenaf paper looks and feels just like timber paper except for its slightly more cream-colored hue. For those of you who picked something like an ancient Egyptian papyrus tablet, reconfigure your mental imaging — there is very little visible difference. It is also important to note that kenaf production uses 37 percent less energy than wood.

And finally there are those who will not sign a petition because they simply do not care about “environmental” issues. Close-in Conservative Capitalists — stewardship of the environment is no longer a tree-hugging, good-smoker’s issue. It is something that we all must do our part in or our future will be bleak.

—Linda R. Miller

Idaho Argonaut
The Students’ Voice

argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu
Letters to the Editor

Academic standards continue to decline at UI

It takes enormous courage to talk of the plight of higher education that Wade Grohol, UI education student, points out in their Argonaut columns (4/19/98). Two columns in the same issue, with similar materials. Must refreshing, indeed, must I say, I am sure I am not alone in extending my compliments. I am surprised, though, but absolutely valid statements.

I wonder how helpfully this sees this evolution over decades. I have not, however, included in my collection in my archives, including some columns or pieces of them as mentioned. I hope you both others (e.g. John Mahurin) would "Stop sucking up to the bottle." Argonaut, 2/18/98, great! can initiate a general movement about improving academic standards — that might be the key to reversing the trends. I know of such attempts at some other campuses (e.g., Bucknell, where a couple of years ago students boycotted undergraduate evaluations of faculty, as currently employed at most campuses, for the damage they do). It, Wade and Scott, you might be the leaders of a national campaign.

Some of us have been lurking on such issues. In fact, if I recall, in 1974, I pored over the texts on standards (see Argonaut, 3/2/98). A blue-ribbon committee was appointed to study the issues. In conclusion: "Academic standards declining at UI" (headlined the local newspaper, 5/7/94). That was the year. Where has the state of the university been over two decades later? Most of us (especially the "old timers") are seeing that the "ironical" imagery that rests at the roots of the modern civilization but which took decades to evolve — and, thus, one cannot blame any particular group or individuals (including administration)...

There have been dozens of national/regional surveys on the subject; and their common conclusion: "The American university is that society must hold higher education to more higher expectations or risk national decline." Further, the widely acknowledged deterioration of quality seen in elementary and secondary education has thoroughly penetrated post-secondary education.

One of my young friends refers to the Generalist-Killer syndrome. Of course, all young folks reflect that syndrome. However, there is a recent, widely-read, controversial book that some might find fascinating reading: Peter Sacks, Generation A Goes to College (1996). Sacks has almost become a national celebrity, and those of us who have been around a while know well what he is talking about. Among other things, he identifies some key factors: rampant materialism, "entertainment" mindset, and "selfish" attitude ("I have paid my fees, so I am entitled to the best grades and the big money")... He argues (and there is overwhelming evidence) that teaching and teaching survival needs to be driven by student-evaluations, as currently used (some call them "Nielsen's ratings"), also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uiatui.edu) — and that determines "effective" teachers. And incidentally, we often talk of "effective teaching," and hardly focus on "effective learning." (something both Argonaut articles discuss, however).

Related to all of this is another emerging phenomenon: increasingly violent and intimidating outbursts on our campuses (partly an extension of our "civil society").

I know President Hoover is committed to making UI the "university of choice," meaning not only attracting more students, but also committing to excellence in academic quality. This is 4/6, 1997 Faculty Secretary's Report included a proposed agenda item, "Academic standards and quality, the discussion of which may be carried out by one of President Hoover's four strategic task forces for the current academic year." I am not aware, but, apparently there have been some genuine discussions which can lead to some tangible actions — especially for the sake of students' own short and long-run interests, as well as the university.

Again, congratulations Wade and Scott.

-S.M. Changefor Economics professor

Bible gives Christians concrete values

Jopin Hopper had a few good points in his letter in the April 10 issue, but doesn't understand a lot of things he wrote. First, Mr. Hopper, I don't think you understand the term "abortion." Abortion simply means "a person who does not believe in God." That is, he says this term, you will know what he means. I want to tell you why an atheist would step on a rape. You claim that just because a person is an atheist, does not mean he doesn't have "religion" as we known them, I would disagree. Where do you get the ethics from Mr. Hopper? Do you look deep inside of yourself and see what "feels right" and what feels "wrong"? No, that's unbelievably like rape? Wouldn't you be wrong in stepping me out of my court? By saying "no, rape is wrong," you would be claiming an absolute truth which applies to all men. Here I would agree with you. There is an absolute truth, and it is comes from the God of the Bible. I'm not referring to the Mormon god, or Buddha, Krishna, or that tree outside my window. I'm referring to the living God of the Bible. By claiming an absolute truth, you would agree with me that there is a standard outside of man to govern his actions. Where does this standard exist? In an atheistic world, there is no greater standard than the Bible. My challenge is simply this: tell me where you get your ethical from and why they're "right." As an atheist, you can't say the church is more right than Hitler, and should replace him for "following his heart." So what if he killed several million Jews in the process? According to your world-view, what is it he decided to do was "right" for him. Those were "ethical values," if you will. Was he right in killing all of those Jews? Of course not. Hitler knew that killing those Jews was wrong, just as we know it was wrong.

But because of your world-view, you can only say that murder is something that you don't like. I believe that murder is wrong, but I have something to base my opinions upon. The Bible says that we were created "in God's image." When we murder (or attempt to commit capital punishment, war, or accident death), we are attacking and destroying that image. The Bible says that he wrote on our hearts this, and nothing else, is the source of your "ethical principles."

-Dionne Stone

Are students ready for college?

After reading Wade Grohol's column "Inattention of students in the classroom is intolerable," I felt compelled to write and express my agreement with his observation. I have been involved in education for over five years and have worked with numerous students who I believe would prefer to be doing something else besides reading a textbook in college.

The thing is, I know what they would rather be doing. I've done it. I college when I was 18. I went in classes — for a while. Homework took a back seat to parties. Eventually I realized I was wasting my time and my money and decided to try and change society by forming my own political party in the fall. I will call it the Lanste-Fringe party. If I can be labeled a fascist by a society that hates me then I'm sure I'm doing something right.

Well here I am at the UI of 28 years old, 110 credits to my name and have a 3.8 GPA. I love being in school and wouldn't miss a class for anything. Not only do I read my textbook, I read everything. I can get my hands on. This makes me wonder if this is their last term and early twenties who prefer to go through college making C's and showing up for class when they have to. Maybe they are not ready for college. I - once had a teacher who told me his favorite quote he overheard a student asking another way "Do you study for the test?" Come on. The thing is, I know that they aren't ready. Why do they stay a year or semester or two of pain and misery? Why not go see some fun and come back when they are ready? Well, perhaps they believe the old myth that if you don't go right after high school, you will never go — that's B.S. Or, maybe the folks are giving them a guilt trip over it. Don't be a wimp. If you feel like school is a drag, don't fall for the misconception that you must get an education now or you won't be able to do so in the future.

But for just argument's sake, let's assume that they aren't ready. Why do they stay a year or semester or two of pain and misery? Why not go see some fun and come back when they are ready? Well, perhaps they believe the old myth that if you don't go right after high school, you will never go — that's B.S. Or, maybe the folks are giving them a guilt trip over it. Don't be a wimp. If you feel like school is a drag, don't fall for the misconception that you must get an education now or you won't be able to do so in the future.

-Bret Villena

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 201 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via email (argonaut@uiatui.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.
**Diversions**

**Phat tunes, Fat Wallet**

Independent music dealers offer service, selection, and good prices

by Heather Frye

Our area is not as privileged as some of the larger cities as far as variety among record dealers is concerned. We are pretty much stuck with homogeneous dealerships like Hastings and Sam Goody where the only real excitement is when the wallets and put crap that no one would buy on sale to mock us. The independent music dealer is a dying breed and has to work a little harder than better than the big guys as well as the rare albums that are really out of print and only accessible to those of us who collect music. Here is a small listing and review of a few within driving distance.

**Moscow:** The loss of RPM Records and Presently (which has transitioned our choices as far as independent dealers here in town. However, this does not mean that there will remain open. Their selection is pretty good when it comes to punk, folk, Celtic, and bluegrass and not bad among the other genres. Used CDs are a little harder to come by at a bargain and due to a stiff usual buying policy. They carry a number of boxes and a few rare picks as well. Their prices are not bad, usually coming in a dollar less than the larger chains. Their claim is that they can special order items that we would not and stock them within a few days. However, I have heard more than one patron of the store say that there has little luck getting those orders that quickly. One friend of mine has been waiting for four years for one CD and over one year for another. Ah well, time is relative. Down the street, Paradise Ridge is a great resource here in town. They are located at 221 14th Street and have a really great website ([www.tuxbootstrap.com](http://www.tuxbootstrap.com)) for keeping up to date on tapes. You can call them at 822-1670.

**Pullman:** John is a lonely man these days. His business, Jungle Face Jake Records, is the only record store on the Washington side. There is no annual store by this name; it is a small business, run out of the proprietor's home. Special orders and hard-to-finds are his only business. He offers prices that are a bit better than the big stores and even some of the other independents as he has a personal store. It may take him a good deal of time to get your special order, but he has to build up to a minimum order. But, if you have time, give him a shot. Besides, he delivers! His business is by phone only. Call at 352-4810 and leave a message if he is not there.

**Lewiston:** Dr. Rocks and its proprietor Bob Dr. Rocks are the places to go to buy new and sold used CDs and tapes. Their over 1,500 used albums and low prices make a trip across the grade worthwhile. Used CDs will not pay four dollars more than condition and they are sold at a fairly reasonable $7.00. These are guaranteed to be as good as a new or your money back. Buying 10 used CDs will get you a one in a rare one free. Dr. Rocks, senior, who has been open since 1978, carries a very good selection of classic rock and country, while his son Bob caters to the younger. Both Dr. Rocks stores service special orders and, since they order during the week, is also a good chance that they can get it in quickly. They also sell comics and used video games. Dr. Rocks is located at 221 14th Street and Bob Dr. Rocks can be found at 1035 Bryden.

The prices at Peppersfield Records are comparable to those at the major chains as far as new albums are concerned, but sales, specials and great selection of quality used CDs and vinyl (Yes! Vinyl! Reissue! Turntable friendly!) make it worth a look. He is a little more finicky with his buy back policy than his competitor, but to his credit, this does serve to weed out some of the lemons. His bargain bin is a must peruse as it features brand new CDs for $9.00, some of them major bands and a few a few out-of-print. Vinyl is a great bargain, costing between $2 and $5. As far as variety goes, they tend to focus on the rock/classic rock market but could order special albums at times. For the next two weeks Peppersfield is offering a "buy two, get one free" deal! on CDs! Shh! Orders are done and orders per the bin. Order your albums now and get them in time for the holidays. Their prices are a bit higher than the other, but it is a more niche market. They are located at 345 N. 5th Ave. and can be reached at 823-2456.

**CJ's to host Battle of the Bands benefit**

by Mike Last

With a music school right here in Moscow, the level of musical ability floating around town is certainly high. A wide range of music, from jazz to punk, is represented in this little college town. But of every band in Moscow, there is one that stands significantly above the rest. The time to find out is rapidly approaching with CJ's Battle of the Bands!

CJ's Battle of the Bands Benefit and Micro-Brew Festival will determine which band is head and shoulders above the rest. But it will do something much more important. This event is a fundraiser for a very special girl who is suffering with cancer.

Sara Largent suffers from osteosarcoma, or bone cancer. She is being treated with a procedure called a stem cell harvest, which will be done several times. Each harvest costs around $10,000.

Phil Rodrick, owner of CJ's, read an article about Largent in the Moscow/Pullman Daily News and wanted to help out.

"We've tried to keep this as break even, and all profit will go to [Largent's] trust fund," Rodrick said.

One draw that should be a big money maker is the micro-brews. A variety of the ever-so-popular micro-brews will be a pack a pop. There are five micro-breweries that have already confirmed and more are expected.

Five bands have also already confirmed, and applications are still being taken. The confirmed list consists of the bands Postal Jee, Mr. Meaner, Humphreys Wrase, Empty Threat, and LPNik. These bands will be competing for the Best Cover Awards, Best Original Awards, and People's Choice Award.

The People's Choice Award is voted on by the audience, and is covered in the ticket price. The ticket also lets people take a trip down the pasta bar (provided by Main Street Spaghetti Station), get them their favorite micro-brew, and enters them into the door prize basket.

The door prize includes a snowboard, T-shirts and CDs donated by Bandon Grandpa, and other items donated by the community. The bands will be rated on a scale of 1 to 10 by a panel of six judges. The panel tentatively consists of musician Jim Fricke, "computer genius" Jason McMann, Costa from Safari Pearl, and Craig Killion from Action Distributing.

The judges will be voting on difficulty of material, stage presence, vocals, instruments, and all out creativity. Other fund raisers have been done to help Largent out. Her hometown has had two fund raisers that collected nearly $7,000. Everyone seems to stand behind her.

Jim Gilmore, bass player from Postal Joe said, "I think it's great that everyone is willing to donate their time and money to help her and her family. I hope that a lot of people come to support her."

The Battle of the Bands benefit and Micro-Brew Festival will be at CJ's Sat., May 2. The bands will play from 1 to 6:30. Tickets are $6. Donations can be made to the S. Largent Trust Fund at Zion's Bank in Moscow.
Birdie to bop into Beasley
by Amy Sanderson

Covetals, bubble gum and hoop-skirts make their way to the Beasley Coliseum this weekend for a performance of the popular musical about '50s-style puberty, teenagers and adoration for numerous tweetchords and dreambands of the era.

Swinging and dancing is bound to be a large part of this musical about a small town and an eager fan club thrown upside-down with the arrival of a teenage idol, the king of rock and roll himself, Elvis Presley. This well-known musical, Bye Bye Birdie, was 1960 including one for Illini Musical.

The show's story deals with situations resulting from a publicity stunt involving the current singing sensation, Conrad Birdie, and a teenage girl from Sweet Apple, Ohio, who wins a kiss from the big star. Bye Bye Birdie is set in the era of Ed Sullivan and early rock and roll.

Over the years, Donahue has made 40-plus Hollywood films and appeared in the follow-up. Part 2.

"It's kind of ironic in this show he plays the father worried about his daughter going crazy for this teen-ager idol when he was the one all the teenage girls were crazy over into his time," said Festival Dance and Performing Arts Director Joan Monts. Bye Bye Birdie is being sponsored by Festival Dance and Performing Arts. The organization teaches dance courses privately as well as here at the U. Typically dance performances are sponsored by Festival Dance, but due to demand, the organization now produces one musical each year.

"People love musicals and they don't get a chance to see them...you never usually the only musicals brought into the Palouse area," said Monts. Past musicals sponsored by the organization include Annie Get Your Gun. Tickets for Bye Bye Birdie are $20 and $15 for seniors, and $16 and $10 for students. Tickets are available at the Beasley, the UI Ticket Office and SUB Info. Desk and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

Upcoming CD release party for Bonzai Grandpa
by Travis Bommersbach

Dust off your dance' shoes because local legend Bonzai Grandpa performs tonight at CP's. They will be launching off their new self-titled album at their CD release party and plan on celebrating with an evening of nostalgia for music fans.

The trio consists of Stu Speer, guitar and vocals, Tyler Williams, bass and vocals, and Bob Pickford on drums. Together they form a super hero music coalition to raise monies as Bonzai Grandpa. The group has returned to Moscow after playing other gigs and they have recently found a home at the Palouse CD T-shirts, a Latino jam, and just about any other music available.

"We have spent the last few years traveling the circuit, but now we are back and ready to stay," says Speer.

For this evening's event, the band says they plan on their usual high-intensity performance combined with their own unique bag of tricks and fun surprises. 'There will be drawings to give away free CDs, T-shirts, and many other wonderful items to win in the celebration of their album release.

Bonzai Grandpa thrives on playing different styles of music, whether it is their own material or any of the top 40 times covers. Their own material is a mixture of all types of music including jazz influences, rock, ska, Latino jam, and just about any other genre available. One of the best traits of the band is their commitment to the audience. They enjoy seeing the crowd have a good time, since the band is virtually wireless they can roam onto the dance floor and get down with the crowd."

"The band participates with the audience and the audience participates with the band," says Pickford. "It freaks people out because there's no place to hide from '60s music. We've even followed people into the bathroom."

When it comes to cover songs, the band is always trying new techniques and methods to spice up the show. They hand out request cards and set limits so the audience is pretty much in charge of what they want to hear. When the group is not playing they make their CD act as a live jukebox. This basic idea is to give the band's CD to make them own their own, with a Bonzai Grandpa sound.

The album has 12 tracks with each one sounding different than the other. Speer's guitar solos are interspersed here and there to rock up the funky-jazzy based album. One track is even purely instrumental with each member loving in equal amount of time to show their stuff in a solo.

The album is perfect for anyone who enjoys all sorts of music and the lyrics are down-to-earth and simple soul-oriented blend. The record was actually produced right here in Moscow by Roger Crux of Crazy Crux Productions.

The band considers themselves "Real rock, for real people," and there's no doubt about it, that sums up Bonzai Grandpa fairly well.
Sexual Assault

• Every 15 seconds a woman is abused by her partner.

How to get help if you are a victim of rape or sexual assault

Report the incident to the police, 882-5551 or 911. The police will investigate the situation and help you receive prompt medical attention.

Obtain medical help. Medical assistance will be offered when you report the incident to the police and can also be obtained at Student Health Services, 885-6693.

Obtain counseling. Individual and group counseling for victims and friends of victims of sexual assault is available from the Counseling Center, 885-6716.

Seek other support services. Information, book support and, if requested, an advocate to accompany you to the police are available at the Women’s Center, 885-6616. Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse provides trained advocates and confidential assistance to sexual assault victims. Call the 24-hour Crisis Line at 883-HELP.

(Taken from University of Idaho Policies and Information of Interest to Students, 1997-98)

Student Health, Women’s Center offer solace

“Women’s Health, Women’s Week offer solace,” said Workman. Workman, along with Dr. Debra McKenna, assistant director at Student Health, gives presentations throughout the year on rape, sexual assault and sexually transmitted diseases and educate women on the resources and support systems available on campus. They also work closely with the Women’s Center and the Student Counseling Center.

Workman said the Student Health Center is always open to both men and women to culture for STDs, but a victim of rape should always go directly to the emergency room without bathing or changing their clothing.

“It’s a national recognized week and it’s really in honor the people that have been affected by sexual assault and violence,” said Valerie Russo, women’s resource specialist at the Women’s Center.

According to the American College Health Association, over 1,000 women are raped or sexually assaulted every day. Every 13 seconds a woman is abused by her partner and one in four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.

Gloria Workman, camp
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a violent woman and are victims of rape or of an attempted rape.

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 awareness Month

UI rape stats not unusual

Yvonne Wingett

The results are in, and the University of Idaho rates the same as other universities for instances of sexual assault in acquaintance cases. Susan Palmer, Women's Resource specialist at the UI, says the results from the survey were not particularly surprising. The University of Idaho, in terms of "stranger" incidents, appears to be safer than many other places. When it comes to "acquaintance" incidents, however, we are very close to other institutions.

"The UI of 1 is essentially consistent with the results throughout the nation," Palmer said.

The Women's Center recently released results from a survey they administered in the spring of 1997 to "assess incidents of coercive sexual behavior on the UI campus."

The survey was a replication of a survey conducted by Washington State University in 1994, and was modeled after Mary F. Kissel 1983 study. A random sample of undergraduate classes was created for participation in the survey. According to the survey summary report, "A total of 530 undergraduate respondents completed the questionnaire — 274 women and 256 men — representing all colleges at the University of Idaho, not including Law."

Only 5.3 percent of male respondents reported coercive sexual behavior of any kind. The report states, "We can merely speculate whether this accurately reflects the small number of males who behave coercively, or whether few males are aware of their coercive behavior."

Due to the small number, statistically significant findings among males was impossible, however, the results among female respondents "produce cell frequencies large enough to test for statistical significance and generalize to the larger undergraduate female population."

The data below is taken from the survey summary report, and reflects survey responses of females only:

Among female respondents, 25.7 percent report at least one sexually coercive incident while at UI (9.3 percent reported multiple incidents). Of those incidents, 11.3 percent meet the legal definition of rape in the state of Idaho.

16.7 percent of the females perceived it as rape.

Approximately 44 percent of the incidents reported in the survey occurred in apartments or other locations off campus, while nearly 28 percent reportedly occurred in Greek houses, compared to almost 18 percent in residence halls.

Approximately 20 percent of the females who experienced coercion told nobody.

Over 85 percent of the females were acquainted with the coercive offender.

At least 32 percent of the females who experienced coercion reported that they consumed alcohol prior to the incident, most of whom described themselves as "drunk."

Over 35 percent of the respondents who experienced coercion said that the offender was drinking, with 23 percent describing the offender as "drunk."

Almost no incidents were reported that involved the use of other drugs.

* Asterisks refer to respondents who reported a single incident only. Respondents who reported multiple incidents also reported varied components of each incident (e.g., location, offender, alcohol) which are not well-suited to aggregation. Most asterisk items are underreported percentages, since they exclude multiple-incident respondents. Depending on the individual survey item, to include multiple-incident respondents adds from 1 percent to 20 percent to the figures reported above.

- Over 1,000 women are raped or sexually assaulted every day.

Emergency Phone Numbers

| Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse (24 hour) | 883-HELP |
| Palouse Regional Crisis Line | 332-1505 |
| UI Women's Center | 885-6616 |
| UI Student Health Center | 885-6093 |
| Moscow Police Department (24 hour) | 882-4511 |
| Latah County Sheriff (24 hour) | 882-2214 |
| Gritman Medical Center (24 hour) | 882-4511 |
| University Residence | 885-6571 |
| UI Greek/Assistant Greek Advisor | 885-6757 |
| Student Counseling Center | 885-6716 |
A Look Ahead

- The MFA Thesis Exhibition will take place at the Prickard Art Gallery starting today and continuing on through May 6. The featured artists include Frank Hartich, Brian Leadwen, Chris Nelson, and David Sprinl.

- The SUB Swap is today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Tables are $5.

- Master Shane K. Lew will teach the Shen, on April 18 and 19 at 526 S. Main, Moscow. The Shen are twelve Hu Kong exercises whose primary purpose is self-healing. Each class will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a lunch break. The fee is $175.00 and pre-registration is recommended due to the size limitation of the class and the number of college students who just happen to have a couple hundred dollars burning a hole in their pocket. For more information and reservations, contact Karen Young at 883-6894.

- Comedian Ron Pearson will perform in the SUB Ballroom on April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3. Put on your beading hat and go enjoy a night right of cavities until.

- C.I.'s will present the “Battle of the Bands” and “Micro-Brew Festival” on May 2, starting at 1 p.m. To receive an application for band participation please call 883-3147. Prizes will come in the form of cash!

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Saturday, April 25 • 8:00 P.M. • $3 General Admission

Sponsored by ASU Productions & Mom's Weekend Committee

Questions? Call 885-6485

The Men of Sigma Chi congratulate their new Sweetheart

Alicia Eastwood

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

and would like to thank

Shannon Romesburg

of Alpha Phi

for the wonderful year she shared with us as sweetheart.

COLLEGE IS ABOUT THINKING, NOT DRINKING.

Are You A Binge Drinker?

- Do you drink five or more drinks in one sitting?
- Is your class performance and attendance poor?
- Is your alcohol consumption interfering with your performance?
- Would you rather be sleeping off a hangover than working out?

If you have answered YES to one or more of these questions you could be a binge drinker!

Know the Facts!

- Only 28% of women and 50% of men on U of I campus do binge drink
- Alcohol is a diuretic = dehydration
- Alcohol leads to loss of many important nutrients
- Alcohol upsets hormones balance and may slow bone formation increasing the chance of bone fractures
- Alcohol slows reaction time, reduces strength, power and endurance
- One ounce of alcohol represents 10% of an adult's daily caloric intake
- Don't let your past years of binge drinking ruin your career

For more information contact:
Student Advisory Services 885-6767

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Videos provided by Miramax Home Video.

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ATTN: Diversions Editor
331 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83843
email: carp@uiui.uidaho.edu
Women’s golf peaks for championships

Steve Blatner

The UI women’s golf team is flying high heading into the Big West Championships after winning the Eagle Golf Classic in Spokane earlier this week. They only won the tournament, but also set a school record for low team score with a 291.

The improved play of Elizabeth Carter and the steady game of senior Marii Bernhardt have been the Vandel’s’ late season charge.

Bernhardt led after the first day of the tournament, firing an impressive 73, just one over par. Carter, however, was very consistent for 36 holes and captured the title.

After struggling throughout the year, Carter put it all together at the Eagle Golf Classic. The victory was especially gratifying for Carter because at the beginning of this year, she didn’t even travel with the team.

The day gives student-athletes an opportunity “to thank teachers, coaches, and parents who help to strike a balance between athletics and academics,” Zand said.

The UI will also be sponsoring a College-Bound Student-Athlete Fair on April 28 as part of National Student-Athlete Day.

Vandal student-athletes give Helping Hands

Steve Blatner

E ven the strongest among us need a helping hand once in a while. As part of the National Student-Athlete Day celebration, the University of Idaho student-athletes and department of athletics will honor faculty and staff by handing out Vital! Helping Hand Awards today.

The Helping Hand Awards are a show of gratitude to faculty and staff as well as residents of the Moscow community who have helped student-athletes with the delicate balance between academics and athletics.

"Too often student-athletes are asked at only by people outside the athletic department, and they forget on how many people are working on their behalf,“ said Tim Moore, director of Academic and Student Development.

Award recipients were nominated by student-athletes for their advising, tutoring assistance, career planning assistance, help with a problem, simply listening, a specific act of kindness, or some sort of meaningful contribution to the life of a student athlete.

April 6 marked the 11th annual National Student-Athlete Day and throughout the month, colleges and universities nationwide will be taking part in events that honor the hard work and accomplishments of student-athletes.

The National Student-Athlete Day was co-created by Northeastern University’s Center for the Study of Sport in Society and the National Consortium for Academics and Sports to “acknowledge the accomplishments of student-athletes in the classroom, field, and community,” Adam Zand of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society said.

Such stats, national director for the National Consortium for Academics and Sports echoes Zand’s sentiments.

"Student-athletes are incredible role models in the community and it’s a chance to recognize their accomplishments outside of athletics,” Zand said.

Besides recognizing the accomplishments of student-athletes, on and off the field of play, National Student-Athlete Day is a chance for the student-athletes to honor the behind the scenes people who help to ensure academic success along with athletic success.

The following people were all nominated for the award by Vandal Athlete Student Services:

Emi Moore, Cindy Derschamp, Julie Miller, Dan Davenport, Brantone Schroeter, Terry Rivers, Jan Morris, Patrick O’Toole, Dr. Don Chen, Mary Ann Judge, Mary Famkie, Jackie Williams, Stelfly Gemann, Dan Blanco, Meredith Goodwin, Dennis Krutizer, Shannon Ruzi, Valerie Raso, Mary Schwantes, and Molly Widickcombe.
Vandal News and Notes

Vandal Swordplay
The UI fencing club will be holding a tournament sometime in Memorial Gym starting at 11 a.m. Spectators will be admitted at no cost. Volunteers are also needed to keep score and keep time at the tournament. Anyone interested in the tournament should contact Perren Thompson at <omf250@novell.idaho.edu or at 882-0166.

Youth Baseball and Softball
Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for Youth Baseball and Softball, April 6 through April 22, for boys ages 5-13 and girls 5-12. The season will run mid-June through the end of July. Early registration is encouraged. Parks and Rec is also recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials. For further information call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

Idaho Special Olympics
The Idaho Special Olympics needs volunteers for the northern Idaho Spring Games. The games are scheduled for April 23 from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Idaho. Call the Special Olympics Information Line at 1-800-USA-ARMY (872-2769) for more information.

Beginning Golf
Moscow Parks and Recreation is taking registration for beginning golf. This adult course will cover basic techniques of putting, chipping, short, middle/long irons, and woods. Grip, stance, club selection and strategies will also be covered. Instruction will be provided by qualified UI staff. Equipment will be provided.

Participants must be a minimum of 18 years of age. The class begins May 26 and runs through June 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the UI golf course. For more information, please call 883-7085.

UI Women's Golf League
The spring meeting for the UI women's golf league will be held at the Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Interested golfers are welcome to attend this meeting.

The league is scheduled to begin play Tuesday, May 3 at 8:30 a.m. The league will continue play each Tuesday through August 25.

Adult Softball League
Team registration for the Adult Softball League will be one day only, Monday, April 20 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. A team fee of $600 is needed at time of registration. For more information, please call 883-7085.

Aerobics Classes
The UI Community Enrichment Program will be offering several aerobics classes beginning March 23. The classes are designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. Register will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of $45 for 22 classes and $55 for 24 classes. Section 2 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. with a fee of $32 for 16 sessions.

A variety of aerobics classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m. with classes fees at $43 for 21 sessions or $30 for 11 sessions. Enrollment is continuous.

For more information or to register, please call the UI Community Enrichment Program at (208)882-4270.

Spring Forward Community Fun Run
The Spring Forward Run/Walk will be held April 25, featuring a 5k, 10k and 26.2 mile run on the UI administration lawn. Race deadline is April 13 at the Women's Center with late entry accepted until 5 p.m. on race day. Registration is $15 with a short sleeve shirt, $8 without. Late registration is $17 with a shirt, $10 without. For more information or to register, please contact the Idaho Women's Center at 883-6616.

Move to Martin Stadium
The Idaho Sports Law Association is sponsoring a presentation by Mike Johns, Idaho's athletic director, and Mike Malow, assistant athletic director, on Monday, April 27. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho College of Law courtroom. It will move to the Big West conference and the move to Martin Stadium for the 1999 football season. A question and answer session will follow.

Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament
May 1-2 sees the Silver and Gold intra-quad sporting games, the 1998 Big Sky championship team reunion and the fourth annual Chris Tormey golf tournament. Entry fees for the tournament are $70 which includes shirts, lunch, dinner and green fees. For more information, please call (208) 885-0250.

Get INVOLVED!
Stop by & listen to the ASUI Candidates Forum
April 23rd
12 noon
SUB Food Court

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- Don't drink on an empty stomach
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- Do roll unconscious person on side and elevate head
- Do call 911 if person is unconscious

THE ARMY IS MADE OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO...
Sportsmanship, role models in sports sorely lacking

Barry Graham

Friday, April 17, 1998

If one athlete, point blank, alludes to the fact that sportsmanship in athletics is important, then it would be logical for that competitor to exhibit the characteristics of a good sportsman.

Take for instance, the words of one Karl Malone, who is the third-leading scorer in the NBA. The Jazz star is somewhat outspoken in his views on physical play. He has made a few commercials over the years that verbally attack the perpetrator of abuse. And his aim is to protect younger players.

Malone is quite the player and, in the commercials, quite the sympathetic speaker on abuse. Fans of the "Malisman" know that he plays with the ferocity and drive that few competitors seem to show these days. Fans will always remember Malone for his one-handed dunk on the wing after a fast break and his ability to work the inside with the biggest of players.

Sometimes, though, the "Malisman" has gone a bit overboard with his comments and his play. You see, Malone is the kind of player that thinks that he has earned the respect of all his fellow competitors and demands that they acknowledge him for a spectacular career. There really isn't anything wrong with that, but it seems he has become more and more adamant about respect as his career winds down.

Malone has verbally attacked many of the younger players in the league and challenged their respect for the game. When Karl Malone sets up the pick-and-roll in the 1998 NBA All-Star game, he expects the "younger" players to pass to him down low for the score. When a younger player down and shows a jumpshot and, in the process, overlooks the aged veteran, a player like Malone becomes angry and hostile.

In sports, just as in any other profession, the veterans should be respected by their peers. However, one would think a skilled professional with years of experience shouldn't have to lobby for respect each and every time he does an interview.

Respect is the name of the game as we all know. There is little respect in professional and, for that matter, college and high school sports. The Malisman believes that he is not respected by everyone and so he passes the blame on the younger players and states that the game is no longer "fair," These same comments can be heard by Houston's Charles Barkley, who also verbally attacks the NBA on a weekly basis.

It has gotten a little out of hand for Malone, who was suspended last week for landing a vicious elbow on San Antonio's David Robinson in a crucial Western Conference game. Now many of you are probably wondering what an elbow has to do with a lack of respect. Yes, Malone is a very physical player but he is flawless and it showed against Robinson.

Karl has a great many things to deal with. First, he has yet to help his team win the World Championship. His ability is as solid as ever but his team is aging and may not be able to win in future years. Finally, the NBA is a young man's game with egos and a monstrous talent pool.

Make no mistake Malone is an all-star, but it is on the decline. The sad thing is that he refuses to bow down in dignity and instead attacks the game that has made him a legend. He refuses to acknowledge the fact that players like a Kobe Bryant or a Kevin Garnett are the future of the league. He does this because they are charismatic and will not call him Mr. Malone before, during and after a game.

If Malone insists on spreading the good word that he alludes to in his commercials above all, then maybe he should practice what he preaches and exhibit the behavior of a role model. Even if he says that he does not want to be a role model, he already has taken the reigns of being one — and not a very good one at that.

With an epidemic of our displays of sportsmanship that many of us are guilty of from time to time, it would be nice if the "professionals" could pave the way for positive behavior on and off the playing field.

The time is right for the Malisman to deliver on his message.
Speed Bump

...AND TURN, AS I WAS TELLING... (I CALL ihn NOOPIES FROM MANAGERPEP... BOOKS LIFE... FLUSHED BEFORE MY EYES...)

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Save 25% Men's Apparel
Sale $29.99 Spring Collection, reg. $50.00-$75.00, excludes the entire Sale line and Sale items.

Save 50% Women's Apparel
Sale $39.99 Spring Collection, reg. $90.00-$120.00, excludes the entire Sale line and Sale items.

Save 25% Men's Apparel
Sale $29.99 Spring Collection, reg. $50.00-$75.00, excludes the entire Sale line and Sale items.

Save 30% Women's Apparel
Sale $30.00-$50.00, reg. $60.00-$100.00, excludes the entire Sale line and Sale items.

Save 30% Men's Apparel
Sale $30.00-$50.00, reg. $60.00-$100.00, excludes the entire Sale line and Sale items.

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