First black fraternity colonizes on campus

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

The University of Idaho has granted the first African-American fraternity in the state of Idaho permission to receive a charter on campus next month.

Phi Beta Sigma will receive its charter September 29 and will initiate seven charter members.

The charter members are Eric Hayes, Calvert Johnson, Devyn Pearce, Noah Ramsey, William Stiffler, Chris Taylor and Everett Wilson.

Taylor, who will serve as acting president, started the initial groundwork for the charter last April.

Phi Beta Sigma was originated in 1914 at Howard University and stands by the marquis "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity" said Taylor, who will be the chapter's first president.

Currently there are over 85,000 members in more than 430 chapters in the United States, Africa, Europe, Great Britain and the Caribbean.

Bennie Harris, a graduate student at Washington State University, will serve as the graduate chapter advisor.

"I feel that our presence will be an enhancement both to the University and the Moscow community," said Harris, who was a Phi Beta Sigma member at Mississippi State University in 1982.

The University and the chartering members have been very supportive and encouraging.

University of Idaho President Dr. Elizabeth Zinszer is looking forward to a new addition to the university.

"I am really pleased to see it develop," Zinszer said. "I have no doubt they're going to make a wonderful contribution on campus."

Dean of Students Bruce Pit.

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PHI BETA SIGMA

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Competition fierce for Moscow pizza dollars

By DERRICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Pizza anyone? Pizza is one of the most common foods consumed by college students, so it should be no surprise that pizza makers are out for student business.

In fact, specials designed to entice college students are abundant in Moscow. Two for one deals, a large pizza for the price of a small, even simple coupon specials are all used to draw the college crowd.

With over a half dozen pizza places in Moscow, competition is keen. As each business tries to carve out its place, it must also worry about the other businesses who are doing the same.

"The competition makes it more challenging," said Dana Sellers of Pizza Perfection. "I would say definitely college students are a big part of our market."

Even though new competition had emerged, sales seem to be going well.

We're up over last year," Sellers said. "The only thing we're doing differently is two for one on carryout." That may be just the edge Pizza Perfection needs to remain the local pizza champ.

However, with the fifty cent slices of pizza during lunch, Pizza Pipeline is coming on strong. Lines stretching to the street are common during peak lunch hours, and students seem to be the major consumers.

Marc VanFlass, day manager at Pizza Pipeline, felt that location plays a part in their business success. He also felt for being new, they were doing extremely well.

We did get a good location. We've got the downtown (area)," said VanFlass, "That's why we get the lunch rush."

VanFlass also stated delivery business was picking up for the new restaurant, despite the fact advertising has not yet played a substantial role.

"Business is getting better."

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Tribunal watching out for UI fraternities

By CHRISTIAN THOMPSON

Freely nicknamed the "watchdog" of fraternities, Tri-

bunal is the judicial body for the Inter-Fraterni-

ty Council (IFC). 

Tribunal consists of nine members who apply for a posi-

tion, are slated by the already present Tribunal, and

appointed by IFC. Though not all 18 fraternities are repre-

sented in Tribunal, Mike Smole, Tribunal Chairman, 

believes all fraternities are well represented and the nine

members are less biased because not all 18 are present.

Tribunal meets whenever a situation arises in which a

fraternity is accused of an infraction. Those infractions

can range from unethical rush practices to hazing. Tri-

bunal asks the Council, a newly formed investigated body, 

to follow up on the accusations and report back to Tribunal 

with the findings. After the investigation, Tribunal meets 

with the accused fraternity, passes judgement, and 

imposes sanctions.

Some sanctions Tribunal can impose are: removal of recog-
nition from the social probation, educational program-

ming, and fining.

Through their sanctions, Tri-

bunal is trying to reform and 

help the accused fraternity by 

assisting to solve the problem,

educate the fraternity, and 

rebuild the greek system as a 

whole.

"We're trying to help them 

come back to the greek system 

as contributing members," 

adds Smole, but he admits it 

can be tough.

"It's harder to think up a 

package of sanctions that 

punishes but also concentrates 

on long term education that in 

the end, is more beneficial to 

the chapter," Smole said.

Chris Zenner, the former 

President of Sigma Epsi-

lon fraternity, said Tribunal 

did what they could in their 
situation, but they were inex-

perienced with how to deal 

with an incident of hazing. 

He added, "I wish they had 

waited until after our Nation-

als had punished us before 
imposing sanctions... our 

National requirements were 

more than sufficient. We were 
bent from four sides: the Univer-

sity, Tribunal, Panhellenic, and our 

Nationals."

"We're trying to help them 

(offenders) come back as contribut-

ing members."

— Mike Smole

Tribunal Chairman

Some of the sanctions imposed upon the SAE's included "Adopt a Highway," which Zenner felt had nothing to do with the issue of hazing, and confronting the issue with all of the other greek houses, which he felt increased their support and the greek understand-

ing of the issue. He said although Tribunal was inappro-

priated, they had to do something and they did.

Linda Wilson said Tribunal is "doing a great job. Their 

impact on the greek system is big and they confront situations 

that aren't the most positive. But they ask good questions 

and come up with good answers and they take their 

responsibilities and challenges to heart."

1991 Registration goes smoothly

By JEFF KAPOSTASY

News Editor

Late August, hot sun, empti-

ing bank accounts, and standing

in line at the Student Union 

Building, not the Kibbe Dome. 

Sound familiar? Sounds like 

registration 1991.

Except for an occasional line 

winding down the stairs of the 

SUB all the way to the Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity, this year's regis-

tration went smoothly and was 

even marked by various improve-

ments designed to make the regis-

tration process a little less taxing on the students.

Among the additions imple-

mented are a drop/add "hotline" 

that allows students to drop or add a class by phone.

"In the past, students had to fill 

out cards and do it all manually," 
said Matt Telin, registrar direc-

tor. "Last year, there was a total of 55,000 drop/add cards 

that had to be processed. This year almost all of it is done by 

computer."

The number to dial to drop or 

add a class is 885-9000. You must 
give your student I.D., birthdate, the subject number, 

course number, and section num-

ber. The telephone number can 

only be used by students with 

eight credits or more. By Wed-

nesday afternoon, there had been 

nearly 9,000 drop and adds.

Another registration upgrade 

was the movement of registration from the Kibbe Dome to the SUB. 

The reason for this, according to 

Telin, is a more computer-based 

registration system and many 

more people taking advantage of 

pre-registration.

"In the past, people from all the 

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Dear Opinion Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent decision to close the Kibbie Dome. As someone who has attended several games and events at the dome, I believe that it is an integral part of our University community.

Firstly, the Kibbie Dome is a symbol of our university's spirit and pride. It is a place where students, faculty, and alumni come together to support our teams and celebrate our success. The energy and atmosphere created by the fans in the dome is truly unique and irreplaceable.

Secondly, the Kibbie Dome is a significant economic driver for the local community. It brings in millions of dollars each year through ticket sales, concessions, and hotel stays. The economic impact of the dome cannot be understated.

Lastly, the Kibbie Dome is a place where memories are made. Many students, families, and alumni have fond memories of games, concerts, and other events held in the dome.

I urge you to reconsider this decision. The Kibbie Dome is an important asset to our university and the community as a whole. Let's work together to find a solution that preserves this important piece of our university's history and culture.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
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People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals who have considered lobbying power both locally and nationally. What needs to be avoided is acting in a nonsensical, violent manner like the people from the ALF. This doesn't get anything accomplished; what it does is make a mockery of a very important issue like animal rights in addition to hurting the image of legitimate groups like PETA. Like the old saying goes, one bad apple spoils the bunch.

Natalie Shapiro

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French businessman proposes exchange

By SHARI RETON
Staff Writer

This year, there are many foreign exchange students visiting the University of Idaho. However, here’s an opportunity for four business students from the Palouse Universities to travel to the French Alps.

Beginning in January 1992, two UI students and two Washington State University students will be attending classes in Savoie, France. Dr. Guy Marmet, director of L’Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Chambery at Savoie, visited the UI this week to interview prospective students about the exchange. Marmet arrived at the university Sunday and spent most of the week working with international business students and UI faculty. The program began last April as a development of the UI foreign language program and after literature Professor Alan Rose’s sabbatical in France. Marmet, who has been a visiting professor in England, Germany, Canada, and Poland, said the school in Savoie also does exchanges with Oslo Business School, Sweden; Lester University, England; and Emara University, Spain.

The students from UI and WSU will also act as volunteers at the 1992 Winter Olympics, which will take place near Savoie. The students will act as American counterparts and will have rooms, board, and Olympic uniforms provided during their stay.

Marmet said that Savoie is very similar to Moscow in that it has about 8,000 students and is not an industrial town. He also stated the UI campus looked “very Brit- ish” and the students from Savoie would find it very attractive. When asked about the immediate effect of the recent crisis in the Soviet Union, Marmet stated the European business world would experience confusion. As a marketing consultant, Marmet is warning his clients against doing immediate business in Eastern Europe.

“It is hard to tell who is an old Communist coating a new vest,” said Marmet.

Marmet earned his doctoral degree in management at Lyons University and has been the director of the business school at Savoie since 1989.

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Business Incubator offers aid to new found businesses

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

Four out of five dentists surveyed have never heard of the University of Idaho Business Incubator. Have you?

The North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator is a joint project of the university, Moscow/Latah County Economic Development Council, and the City of Moscow. It is designed to foster businesses and jobs in the Idaho area.

The Incubator has been in operation since March of 1990 by identifying young and growing businesses and offering those businesses assistance for a one to three year period. The majority of new businesses fail during their first three years of operation. The Incubator works to prevent this failure by offering office space and services at little or no charge.

The Business Incubator facility leases over 12,000 square feet at rates beginning at five dollars per square foot per year. Other vital services offered by the Incubator to its tenant businesses include the use of a conference room, phone systems, and a secretarial and reception staff. The Incubator, however, does not participate in the management of its tenants. It merely provides its space and services and leaves each business responsible for its own day-to-day affairs and corporate policies.

The Business Incubator is located on Sweet Avenue. (It's the cream colored building with the green trim that looks more than a little bit like Taco Time.) This facility is the result of $3.8 million in grants provided in part by the Economic Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce and the Community Development Block Grant Program of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The Incubator is contracted by the UI to the Moscow/Latah Economic Development Council. An Economic Development Council advisory board offers suggestions on incubator policy, but the final decision making power rests with the University. The EDC also oversees the Incubator's daily activities through Executive Director Bill Anderson as well as a secretarial and receptionist staff.

Anderson calls the facility "a job creation project," and although it is difficult to rate a business' success or failure in the year and a half of the Incubator's existence, he speaks optimistically. He calls the success rate "good" so far. "The building is over 90% full," he said. "The businesses are all doing well."

The UI Business Incubator currently houses seven diverse businesses. These businesses
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everyday," said VanHar. “For only being three weeks old, I'd say we're doing great.”

What about the old standby? Domino’s has felt the market saturation in the last couple of months, but is still hanging in there.

“We're a little bit under last year,” said Joe Deyocraz, Domino’s manager. “We're still doing pretty good.”

National advertising has helped to keep Domino’s going, and has been augmented with local specials as well.

An informal student survey showed nine out of ten students preferred Pizza Perfection if they were to order a pizza, but many said if they had the money they would go to Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut may be slightly more expensive, but those polled thought the extra cost was worth the pizza and the service.

Another consideration is the time of day the pizza is ordered. Pizza Perfection has used fifty cent slices to capture the lunch crowd, but quiet down in the evening.

Pizza Perfection, on the other hand, concentrates on the evening and night delivery crowds, as well as those willing to pick up their pizza and save some money.

The most telling sign of all was the fact no one really had time to give an interview. Most graciously made time to speak briefly with the Argonaut, but some were far too busy. Either business must not be too bad, or franchises are trying very hard to make a comeback. Whatever the answer may be, remember to choose your pizza with care. The franchise you save may be your favorite.

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cidents had to be there for registration,” Telin said. “Not this year.” Everything is more computerized. Another benefit of having registration in the SSB is the cost. It took a lot of money to set all those booths up in the Dome.

Telin emphasized students aren’t registered until they pay their bills. If fees aren’t paid by September 9th, the student will lose his/her classes.

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range from non-profit organizations, to a producer of highly sophisticated computer chips to an import/export company specializing in home furnishings and women’s fashion accessories.

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Gay and lesbian group active
By KARMA METZLER
Staff Writer

A barbecue will bring members of the gay and lesbian community together this weekend.

The Gay and Lesbian Association of the Palouse (GALA) is hosting a barbecue Saturday at 5 p.m. People who are interested can call 335-4311 for information and directions.

J. who asked to use his full name to protect his identity, said GALA is a support group for people who are gay or lesbian. He said although the group is based in Pullman, about 30 people in its membership of more than 100 are from Moscow and the University of Idaho because there is not a GALA group on the UI campus.

J. said the group has the only lending library on the Palouse and offers books on homosexuality and heterosexuality, Goodwill, and the Special Bureau for classes and groups who want to discuss gay and lesbian issues and stereotypes.

GALA also works with the Washington State University Counseling Center which hosts a support group for gays and lesbians each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

J. said the gay community is not as open at UI and WSU as it is on other campuses. He said people are afraid to "come out" for fear of persecution. He said the racist activities in the area make it even more difficult.

"It kind of bothers me that somebody I’ve never seen before hates me," said J. "But then I think it’s something about themselves. Some people have an irrational fear, that a phobia and they are the ones who need help."

GALA’s answering machine gets crank phone calls and the group is victim to harassment when they hold a public event, J. said. The group’s office is in the Koinonia House, the religious house similar to UI's Campus Christian Center.

J. said the group screens its calls and inquiries to weed out the pranksters. He also said GALA has police secure the buildings where dances are held to prevent events such as bomb threats and other forms of harassment.

Aside from social functions, J. said the group exists to be another member of the gay and lesbian community know they are not alone. He said college is a time when many people come to terms with who and what they are.

“When you’re younger you think, ‘I can’t be this way,’” he said. “When you come to college, you’re on your own. You learn you have to quit denying these feelings.”

J. said denying any type of feeling is bad and said he has found a lot of people start talking about their feelings and start feeling better about themselves.

He said GALA is planning a dance September 21 and a cruiseover the Thanksgiving holiday. J. said people should call to get involved in the group or to find out more about their events.

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Some man, who has coordinated efforts to establish the fraternity on campus believes diversity is important to the Greek system.

"This is going to be an excellent addition to the campus Greek system because the concept of a fraternity can take many forms," Pritman said. "This fraternity will bring new ideas and new ways of doing things to educate other fraternities."

The three key tenets of Phi Beta Sigma are brotherhood, scholarship and service. The focus of the fraternity’s activities this year is on issues that impact African-American males to improve the African-American communities," Harris said.

All seven members are athletes playing on the UI football team, and the fraternity is hoping to dispel some of the myths about African-American athletes.

"Through our work within the community, I believe we will portray a positive image of African-American athletes in our community," said Devon Pearce a pre-season All-American running back for Idaho.

Phi Beta Sigma emphasizes community services and Harris said the fraternity is particularly active with the March of Dimes and First Lady Barbara Bush’s "read a book" literacy program.

"The administration has been very supportive in helping us get involved with the Inter-Fraternity council and the minority students," Taylor said. "We wanted to create a positive image of African-American males on campus and throughout the Palouse."

"I believe we will portray a positive image of African-American athletes in our community.

— Devon Pearce
Charter Member, Phi Beta Sigma

I think it is a black fraternity is an addition to our think our Greek system that we have needed for a long time," Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said.

The chartering ceremony will feature a keynote address by Carter Womack International president of the fraternity and the executive vice president at Black Collegiate Magazine in New Orleans, LA.

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The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering is seeking a full time laboratory technician with experience in gas chromatography, atomic absorption spectrophotometry, and inorganic nutrient analysis using Technicon and Alpicon analyzers. In addition, the applicant should be familiar with the standard laboratory procedures and quality assurance protocol. Preference will be given to those applicants with B.S. or M.S. in analytical chemistry or an associated field. Duties will include maintaining analytical equipment, supervising hazardous chemical storage and disposal, and maintaining laboratory certifications for certain chemicals.

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It seems over the last few years fans of various sports teams are looking like walking billboards. Anything you could ever want in your favorite team is available.

In fact, you could leave the house with a complete wardrobe of your favorite team. First, you’d start with a pair of Raider boxers and then a pair of socks for your undergarments. Next, pick from the enormous number of Raider shirts, sweats and shorts to complete the main ensemble. To polish things up, pick from the numerous big Riggs sports. Now you look like a true fan.

If you walk down the middle of campus on the way to class, you can see any superstar you want. Why, just the other day I could have sworn I saw Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson, and Joe Montana hanging out on Creek Row.

If you spend a little time, you’ll find that your school has a high limit, because all this paraphernalia is going to cost you a pretty penny. Consider a major League Baseball and wood bat will run you $30 a pop. Jackets about $60 and s-t-shirts and hoodies will run you $10-$15.

The total numbers for all the teams and paraphernalia is staggering. According to Pro Licensing Magazine, last year the NFL made $17 billion on all this garbage. The year before $15 billion, and in 1988 $13.1 billion. In baseball and basketball the numbers are nearly the same. Baseball, last year, raked in $15.1 billion and in 1988, $12.1 billion.

Numbers like these say that much like gambling, drugs and horse racing, we have a serious addiction in this country. In fact, I put myself in the category of those who need psychiatric help.

I have two baseball teams that I follow: The San Diego Padres and the Detroit Tigers. I have hats and shirts for both. You know how I decide which hat I’m going to wear? By which team won the night before. Pretty sick, huh? My roommate and I like different football teams. He follows the Philadelphia Eagles and I, the Pittsburgh Steelers. We have three rugs for each team that sits on top of the TV set. We also have a half wall in the living room that is full of every cap and
Oliver and Friesz hit it big

Part I of a two part series on former Vandal in the NFL

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Charlie Oliver worked hard for five years at the University of Idaho and seldom received national attention. By making the Cleveland Browns roster he now has the opportunity to achieve the recognition he has always deserved.

After being injured in last spring's NFL draft the Spokane native took it as a challenge still here."  

Oliver had a second obstacle in moving from his familiar position of corner back in which he had an Idaho-record 18 career interceptions to safety. "I felt pretty comfortable at training camp," Oliver said. "The camp was hard physically, but going from corner to safety was my biggest obstacle. It was more of a mental strain than anything physical throughout the whole camp."

Defensive coordinator Craig Bray, who coached Oliver for two years, best described the circumstances. "The bottom line is that it is the NFL," Bray said. "Charlie has proved himself as a player that they want. He's as good as anyone at Washington State or Miami for the short that I was there."

John Friesz is no longer trying to prove himself as a rookie, but faces the biggest challenge of his life Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

Pittsburgh has arguably one of the best secondaries in the league and is a definite playoff contender.

After starting the final game of the year against the Los Angeles Raiders and beating out Billy Joe Tollefson in training camp Friesz is getting his big chance.

Friesz was named the starter last week and the Chargers traded Tollefson to Atlanta Wednesday to strengthen the Viper's d'Alene native's future with San Diego. Friesz said of his personnel change that he is "happy with the coach's decision. Friesz is glad to have the starting job but is not overconfident. Friesz: "I haven't done anything yet," Friesz said of the anticipation of his first start. "I just do the best I can and let everything else take care of itself.

For John Friesz and Charlie Oliver, only time will tell.
Local theatre stands apart from the rest

By Cecilia M. Thunes

Hey, been to The Micro lately? No, they haven't added three more screens, nor have they added more seats. They haven't even raised the prices. As far as I can tell, there haven't been any changes at all. Which is exactly my point. The Micro Cinema, located at Third and Almond Streets, maintains its status as a staple to the community. Bob Suto, part-owner of The Micro, claims he knows of "no other theatre that shows commercial, foreign, and art films for less than two dollars."

Bob Suto has owned The Micro with his sister and brother-in-law, Gene and George Ball of Moscow, since May of 1978, a year after he graduated with a business degree from the University of Idaho. Suto's association with the university did not end upon graduation, however. He often plays free shows for international and honors students. Suto's reasons are "Two-fold: really, my priority is towards community service, and it's also good business."

"Suto feels the success of The Micro is measured by the support of the community," what to show. There is a "tremendous amount of rewards" that go with running this small movie house in a small town. Even though Bob can put up to 80 hours a week into The Micro, he feels committed to the theatre and knows that it is a permanent part of Moscow. Take a friend to see a movie tonight, say "Hi" to Bob, and remember his words, "The Micro is an institution."

Cook uncovers artistic pornography in Cafe Flesh

By Timmy Cook

Pornography, or at least the pornography that is consumed around here (picked up from behind especially designed plastic-walled-in-chain video stores) is a very bad thing. The subject matter, in my humble/correct opinion, is made so bad because it is exploitive in nature or that it is just offensive for whatever reasons, it is bad because it is generally very average, dull, monotonous, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Pornography sucks for the same reason Home Alone sucked—it never expresses anything new to the viewer, it just tries to package an image of a commodity that can never be consumed, just sort of looked at. These images run like a crappy documentary and not only as long as the television is on. Recently issued by one of those semi-legitimate porn-labels a film has emerged that embraces and transcends the genre of pornography into another cinematic void called Art Film.

Much like the film I Am A Camera from the late 50s or so, Cafe Flesh is set in far-fetched post-apocalyptic world where a mere 9% of the population is still alive due to the "Nuclear Blast" In this ridiculous society, the "sex-positive" are put into roles of exploitation by being forced into "performing" for the "sex-negative" eyes, I know, this is alarmingly confusing for a stag film.

Based around a married couple that is separated by their inability to have sex without becoming violently ill—much like eating fried Mexican food or seafood with bacon—Cafe Flesh is a film about the basic concept of need. The sex scenes enacted in the Cafe are also most unusual the boss/worker relationship, the superpower nations embodied as sexual beings, the servant and the consumer and the bad cop with the victim.

Powerful images of the string-out and out and out and out and out and out... consider the role of witnessing this pagan show of incredibly disturbing sex scenes (especially if you're in the older version that I saw), make huge statements about human dependency on manufactured drugs, in this case sex.

Cafe Flesh parodies pornography by embodying pornography from concept to realization to its final result which, as with all other pornography, is really nothing when all is said and done. This is a low budget film with a high concept, directed by a fellow named Ronn Dream, who turns a post nuclear landscape into a backdrop of having no natural sound into a layered sound that coupled with the claustrophobic sets seems even more suffocating, a very odd looking film.

I'm not certain this is high art but it certainly works on a number of levels, check it out but not sure if you're going to want to see it. Before you dash around the corner in the store, I'd hate to think that something I had recommended would somehow make you feel like you're part of pervert/Free-Wee-Herman type or something. Or rather, make sure everyone knows that you're back there and leave the store clapping slogans like "Leave children's programming for the kids" and "Let the little rascal do his dance Free-Wee-Wee!"
Theatre student excels as actor and director

By RANDI ARNOLD
Staff Writer

To be an actor or to be a director, that is the question. It may be a very difficult one for the multi-talented John O'Hagan whose directing skills are soon to be on display in the Collette Theatre. O'Hagan, a senior Bachelor of Fine Arts major at the University of Idaho, is not new to the stage. O'Hagan played Proteus in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Bill in "Hot L Baltimore" last year, for which he received an Irene Ryan acting scholarship nomination. O'Hagan placed in the top 16 out of 85 competitors at the Irene Ryan scholarship competition which was held at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande last spring. He has acted for four semi-professional regional companies and was even in a television commercial for CBS. "So why is he directing?" I want to present different forms of drama and be able to work with new techniques," O'Hagan said. "It is an opportunity to work with more experimental material.

"It is a dramatic poem about a sea captain who is following less than concise guides to find his ultimate happiness," O'Hagan describes it. "It is a classic piece of Literature.

Words were of the utmost importance to Yeats, as he used verse and rhythm, not visual pictures, to evoke emotions. O'Hagan wants to stress those qualities in his production as well and is therefore using some of Yeats' own dramatic theories.

Performances of the play can be seen on October 3, and 5th at 8 p.m. and October 6th at 2 p.m. at the Collette Theatre, which is in the U-Hut on the University of Idaho Campus.

So what are O'Hagan's future plans? Does he want to be an actor or a director? "I want to work with more classical and experimental theatre. I never want to stop challenging myself. You never stop becoming an actor."

Sharin' with Karin

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Dear Karin,

I am an incoming freshman at the UI and I don't have a clue. The school is great, and the people are nice, but I look in the mirror and see a fool. I went to the Dome to run stairs, but didn't realize the ones I was supposed to run were the ones around the field, so I spent an hour running the stairs from the first floor to the racketball courts.

I had a great workout, but everyone gawking and pointing and saying "Look at that stupid freshman!" made me feel like a fool. I know this incident is only the beginning of my ridiculous acts to follow. What can I do? Signed, Fooling around.

Dear Floundering Freshman,

So, you're the legendary star-flight runner I've been hearing so much about. I just thought you were late for racketball class.

Anyway, if you haven't noticed, not many freshmen do have a clue until at least semester end, so I wouldn't feel too bad. At least you realize the problem!

My advice to you is, in the future, think before you act. This is something not many people here do, regardless of age.

"Your main problem is that you are a freshman, so you're pretty much stuck with your foolishness until you are a sophomore. Just learn to live with it.

All I can say is, hang in there and good luck. And remember, keep walking down the hall and through the doors, these are the stairs you're looking for.

Dear Reader,

I know this problem is not an uncommon one, so if you're troubled, confused, bored...please write me and hopefully I can shed some light on your troubles. You can drop it off at the Argonaut, 3rd floor of the SUB.

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The work ethic that Valero spread to his players started when he tried to walk on at Boise State University in 1978. Then coach Jim Criner told him that his 5-foot-11, 223 pound frame wasn’t big enough to play and that he was wasting his time.

The only problem was that Valero wasn’t taking no for an answer. He answered the criteria by lasting for four years and eventually being named captain as a senior. He also played on the 1980 BSU National Championship team.

“I saw a lot of players come and go when I was here,” Valero said. “I don’t care how slow, weak or what you are, you just have to have a big heart. You can never take no for an answer.”

Valero used the same desire when he was seeking the Idaho job before the 1986 season. The year before he coached under Mike Sheppard at the University of New Mexico on a team that finished dead last in the Western Athletic Conference. Sheppard was an assistant coach and whole coaching staff, leaving Valero without a job. He wanted the vacant Idaho offensive line coaching job bad.

“To tell you the truth, we weren’t really interested in him at all,” Smith said. “We were looking at former Idaho player Tom Cable and another guy from The University of Montana and we thought we’d choose one of them.”

Valero wanted the job so bad that he drove himself to Moscow for an interview and paid all his own expenses. He interviewed once and Smith was so impressed he was called back for a second.

“After that interview we hired him,” Smith said. “He basically sold himself to us. I liked the way he talked technique and thought he’d fit in well with our program.”

Since coming to Idaho, Valero has totally revolutionized the Vandals’ weight program. Before Valero the team had a workout that was was nearly the same for every player. Every player now has his workout computerized. The system is designed to fit each players individual needs. A simple print out can tell each player is doing.

“The system is great because any weaknesses a player has can be targeted and worked on,” Smith said. “We don’t have to waste time.”

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