I.D. cards cut down on checks

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

University of Idaho identification cards can now be used to buy food as easily as next week, according to Jerry Curtis, director of University Dining Services by Marriott.

The concept, called the Vandal Card, allows holders of UI student, staff or faculty identification cards to pre-purchase food from any of the UDS outlets. Card holders may prepay in increments $25, $50, $100 or $200 and later present the card at the time they purchase food from UDS facilities on campus. A card reader deducts the amount of purchase from the original amount.

In addition to benefits of not having to carry cash or checks for food, money placed on the Vandal Card account receives a percentage of bonus buying power. For example, a $50 placed on account would actually buy $51.50 worth of food—an extra three percent. The highest amount allowed to be placed on a Vandal Card account would be $200, according to a seven percent bonus.

The Vandal Card may be used at the Vandal Cafe, the Vandal Corner, Blue Bask Inn, the Golf Course, the Satellite SUB, the ASU7/Kibbe Dome concession stands and Wallace Cafeteria. Purchases made at Wallace Cafeteria receive an additional 10 percent discount, Curtis said.

Money can be placed on account at any food service location. The Vandal Card is intended in part to cut down on the number of bed check received by UDS each year. With the introduction of the Vandal Card system, UDS is implementing a new check policy making the minimum amount of purchase by check $10. Check writers are required to show picture identification, and each check must show a student identification number, Social Security number, phone number and a current address.

UI engineering students score top in nation

By AMTUL-MANNAH SHERKH
Editor

University of Idaho senior engineering students earned the highest pass rate, 98.55 percent, in the spring in the nation's Engineering-In-Training (EIT) test.

This year's EIT test for 49 UI engineering students passed the exam, a beginning step toward becoming a professional engineer. The students represent agricultural, biological, chemical, civil, computer, geological, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering, all offered by the college of engineering and resource management of mines and earth resources.

"In my experience, University of Idaho students have always had an average EIT score higher than the state average," said Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the college of engineering and professor of engineering science. "I've never seen the Idaho students lower than the national. This year's record was an outstanding effort by our students." Tovey noted that the mean score received by all Idaho students was also the highest in the nation. He said a total of 97 Idaho University students and the others are engineers who moved into the state from somewhere else," Tovey said.

"Although this really doesn't really qualify the University of Idaho as being the top engineering school in the nation, it certainly indicates that we have a solid program," he said. David L. Curtis, professional engineer and executive secretary of the board of professional engineers and professional land surveyors, said, "Considering that most of the Idaho students were Idaho educated, it speaks well for the engineering education being provided in our state.

Along with scoring high on the spring exam, the engineering department had another accomplishment. Bassem Khafagi, a doctorate student in civil engineering was awarded a prize of $1000 for his paper entitled, "International Students Contribution to Engineering and Technology." Along with the prize Khafagi was invited to speak at the National Convention. Kha- fagi is a student from Cairo, Egypt.

New VP for University Relations enjoys challenging position

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

New vice president for university relations and development Harry Peterson has a fantasy when he thinks about everyone at the University around the country and visit other campuses. "University of Idaho would come off very well with regards to being student oriented, attention from faculty and physical attractiveness of the campus," Peterson said.

Peterson was the former executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and his background includes the position of dean of the student body for six years at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. Peterson was chosen from nearly 100 candidates for his position at the UI. After being at Idaho for only a little less than two months Peterson said so far he "loves the place. It's terrific. It's large enough to be comprehensive yet small enough that one person can make a great difference," Peterson said. "To be able to focus is a welcome change and to see projects through to the end," Peterson said.

Duties for the vice president's position include alumni relations, working with the communications office, development and fundraising and legislative relations. Peterson's salary is $80,000.

Peterson's goals include working closely with the legislature to improve pay for faculty and helping plan the budget for the regents. "That's very important for a state University," Peterson said. Peterson works closely with the academic vice president and the vice president for financial affairs, but President Zinner has the final say in all decisions. The directors of development, alumni relations, and university communications report to Peterson.

Although his job duties don't directly deal with student relations, Peterson said he was looking forward to meeting and interacting more with Idaho's student population.

"Alumni and others used to be students here and the current members are important," Peterson said.
Delts dry off for awhile

By LARRY OLSEN
Staff Writer

What started as an impromptu party the day before rush turned into trouble for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. On Tuesday, Aug. 21, Delta Tau Delta had what university officials called a spontaneous function. But, because rushes were present, the party was also considered a rush function. Kegs and other fraternity members were also present. An unknown student reported the function to Bruce Pitman the next day.

A pre-rush function is an annual affair at the Delta's and in the past has not caused a problem. Due to the large number of rushes and people at the party this year, however, the function soon grew to greater proportions.

"As the party became bigger we realized that the mistake that was made," said Cody Hall, vice president of Delta Tau Delta.

According to hurry sources, this incident should not be overlooked by the greek community.

"This (Delta violation) will not hurt the greek image on campus but is something everyone can learn from," said University of Idaho Greek Advisor Linda Wilson.

Wilson feels that actions taken in response to this incident should be looked at as sanctions rather than probation. Delta Tau Delta national rules were not broken so the incident is strictly a university problem.

Several disciplinary measures will be taken in response to the incident. Any social functions held from now until Oct. 15 must be dry. Also, Delta's will have five to six weekends of community and campus service. This will consist of helping with improvements at Robinson mall and various projects in Moscow.

The incident is primarily between Delta Tau Delta and the university.

"IFC and Tribunal have nothing to do with the Delta infraction," said Tribunal chairman Mike Smole.

Senate office moves this weekend

By ANDREA VOGT
Staff Writer

The remodeling of the ASUI Senate office is projected to be completed by this weekend, nearly two weeks later than expected.

The renovation is part of a plan expanding New Student Services into the old senate office and moving the senate into the former ASUI Productions office.

The senators' office furnishings have been crammed into a corner of the Vandal Lounge several weeks now, have expressed concern about the tardy completion of the renovation.

Sen. Bill Hefner wrote a letter of concern to the SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus on July 24, urging the university to speed up the project. According to Hefner, Vetrus responded with a letter promising completion by Aug. 24. But unexpected complications made that goal impossible.

Vetrus said one of the reasons the construction was unfinished was because of last minute requests by some of the people in the office.

"The construction had already started and they had to tear a lot down and start from scratch again.

But according to Hefner, no new changes were requested for the senate's portion of the remodel.

"He (Vetrus) still continues to drive me daftness that I know cannot be met," Hefner said.

Hefner does not believe the remodel will be completed by this weekend.

The decision to move the senate in the first place occurred after an initial vote last spring against the move. Funding for the construction was to come out of the SUB budget which comes out of student fees.

The senate felt the remodeling would be too expensive and voted the project down. Over the summer Vetrus conducted a phone vote, which included six new senators, to vote on the renovation, and a majority approved.

ASUI Vice President Mike Gutch claims that according to the ASUI Rules and Regulations, this vote was not binding to the senate in any way. An official phone vote must be conducted by the vice-president.

However, since the money for the project is not coming from the ASUI budget their approval is not necessary.

"Dean Vetrus conducted a phone vote," Gutch said. "The senate never officially voted on the phone. If I thought Vetrus would like to be a student senator he should take some classes and run," Gutch said.

Sen. Amy Anderson was in support of the renovation.

"It really could go either way for us (the senate). I was for the move mostly because New Student Services really needs the space," Anderson said.

The most complicated holding up construction is the discovery of asbestos. According to Vet- trus asbestos removal is necessary for a portion of the delay in completion.

Removal of the asbestos required calling in a special uni- versity asbestos removal team.

**NEWSBREAK**

**ODIAGA HEARING POSTPONED**

The prosecution against Mitchell Odiaga, who was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, was granted an extension by 5th District Judge May Tuesday.

Thirty-five year old Odiaga, from Boise, faces several charges in connection with the random shootings of San Francisco and Chasers invite you to join us for drinks and dances with two comedians starting at 8:30. $3.50 Pitches all night and dancing after comedy.

Starting Tuesday night, 11am-2am, Chasers are hosting a Football show on T.V. and Sound & Light Show starts at 8pm.

Ketchum drive-by-shootings deaths of Bruce Tate, Scheler, 23, of Ketchum and Gerald Wright, 46, of Ketchum.

Blaine County Prosecu- tor Ned Williamson has until Sept. 4 to contest Odiaga's mental competency to proceed in court or to stipulate that the psychologists' reports, alleging Odiaga unfit to proceed, are valid.

**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

TOURS AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY. On Wed- nesdays, tours will be given at 3:00 p.m. through September. This will include instruction on various computers used in the library. Tours begin at the Information Office on the first floor.

GSPA STUDENTS MEET. The fall 1990 GSPA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Silver room of the Student Union Building. All graduate and professional students are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RECEPTION. On Friday, Aug. 24, there will be a reception for international students in the Silver room of the Student Union Building from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Silver room and Gold rooms of the UI Student Union Building.

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son said. "University of Idaho has been successful in the past because it is strong in basketball and it will continue to be successful if it stays that way.

Peterson is originally from Minnesota but had fished in the area several times before. He said he was attracted to UI's campus, the size of the community and school and his position here. He particularly likes the "small city setting" here rather than the other city of the country. "The Northwest is the most beautiful part of the entire nation," he said.
UI EVALUATES FISH MANURE AS FERTILIZER

Throughout the 1980s, fish farmers along the Snake River from Bliss to Twin Falls have vacuumed fish manure from the bottoms of raceways and applied the settled and dried material up the canyon to neighboring crop farmers.

This year, the Idaho Aquaculture Association entered a joint cooperative research effort with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the College of Southern Idaho to determine the value of fish manure on croplands.

On a 2-acre plot owned by Buhl-area farmer Tim Moore, UI extension soil scientist Terry Tindall and INEL environmental scientist Carl Olson are comparing the effects of fish manure with those of commercial fertilizer on a field of sweetcorn. The equivalents of 100 and 200 pounds of nitrogen are being evaluated.

"Compared with other organic nitrogen sources, this is quite a significant amount of nitrogen, and we are very encouraged to work with a material like this," Tindall said.

According to Tindall, soil fish manure prove economically viable as a fertilizer, one outcome of the project would be development of University of Idaho fact sheets and educational programs for farmers interested in the product.

VIDEO Focuses ON ASIANS IN IDAHO

Although the population of Idaho was once one-fourth Chinese, the story of Asians in Idaho is an often neglected part of the state's history. To bring this story to life, an organization of Asian Americans has traveled the state to produce a one-hour video, entitled "Other Faces, Other Lives: Asian Americans in Idaho," was produced by Alan Lifton, a Communications profes- sor at the University of Idaho. The video project was sponsored by the Palouse Asian-American Association (PAAA) of Moscow and Pullman with assistance from the Idaho Centennial Commis- sion's Ethnic Heritage Committee.

"We feel this program is excellent supplementary teaching and viewing material for schools as well as the general public," Wei said.

Individuals may order copies from Lill Wet at the UI library.
Asbestos excuse stems from poor planning

Once again university officials are blam- ing asbestos for their tardy completion of a room remodel. The ASUI Senate and New Student Ser- vice, are about to dole out offices at the beginning of this semester. But the remodeling is still not finished because of the unexpected need to remove asbestos.

Nice excuse. But we’re not buying it any more.

The SUB is obviously full of asbestos, as are many other university buildings. Didn’t anyone remember last Christmas’ remodel of the Vandal Cafe where remov- ing this latest remodel to the SUB? That reopening was delayed by two weeks while workers hunted for asbestos.

And what about the controversy when asbestos was found in a third floor bath-

room of the SUB last spring.

Wouldn’t it save everyone a lot of incon- venience if the assumption were made that asbestos will have to be removed instead of hoping that there won’t be any problems with it?

The fact is that university workers had all summer to start on the remodel, but they didn’t begin until just before school started.

They left it to the last minute and cried ASBESTOS when they didn’t get it fin- ished.

Next time spare us the excuses and think ahead. We would all be really impressed if a project were finished ahead of schedule and under budget because there was no need to remove asbestos instead of the other way around.

— Jill Christine Beck

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In Friday’s Argonaut, editor Jill Beck ended her editorial with the statement that the ASUI could produce its own UI video yearbook if the ASUI should respond by funding the project. How many minutes are you for this or against? Before you decide that the ASUI should fund this kind of exasperation, try this on for size:

You, yourself, consider for a moment what we must do to promote Prime Time. The Video Yearbook provides top quality and something every stu- dent will enjoy.

Making a quality video is complex and extremely EXPENSIVE. It requires hundreds of thou- sand dollars worth of net- work-quality equipment and could cost the ASUI more than a good home VCR’s. It requires very expensive cameras, luminous employees, and thou- sands of dollars of expensive vid- eo tape to record the entire 1991 academic year’s activities. It requires camera opera- tors that cover every event, living group, and special activi- ties, all year long. All of this, every minute, as the story must be carefully edited, picked and choosing the most important highlights of the year (UI students will make these decisions). And then it must be duplicated on thousands of high quality duplication machines.

You may create a high quality Video Yearbook will require a large investment in people, time, and facilities. The financial picture, which is a large sum of money.

It is an amount of money you expect the ASUI to fund? Remember, those funds you sug- gest to use so freely would have to come from student fees. On the other hand working together could produce many positive benefits for everyone. The stu- dents can have a video yearbook without the ASUI spending more student fees. We may also be able to assist the Gem from losing money again this year as it did last year.

The easiest way to accomplish this is to consider the offer we have made. 1) A portion of the revenue can have as much editorial content as they like as long as we can guar-antee that the final video is high quality. 2) The Gem can piggy- back on the advertising and marketing for Prime Time, The Video Yearbook. 3) Together we can offer a “special” to the students so they can purchase both yearbooks for one low price.

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Theta sorority new option for women

Q. I have heard all sorts of stories concerning the new sorority that is coming on campus. I might be interested in finding out more about this, but don't really know how or where.
A. Well, you could start by attending the Kappa Alpha Theta Informational meeting that is going to be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

This meeting will basically be a question and answer session concerning what the future holds for the Thetas at the University of Idaho and how women here can get involved.

But if you can't attend this meeting, there are other ways that you can find out about Theta Rush, which will be held Jan. 27-30, 1991.

Kathy Linenberger and Julie Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta chapter consultants, are going to be on campus throughout the 1990-91 academic year to answer any questions you may have and they can be reached through Greek Advisor Linda Wilson, 885-6575, at Student Advisory Services. Or you could just stop by the Theta booth that has been set up outside the SASS office.

Julie Young
Commentary

It is important that women who are interested do not think that just because they are not a freshman they can't get involved in the new Theta chapter. Age is not a factor.

And, if you are someone who thinks that she might be interested, but are not ready to jump right into greek life as it is now, consider the Theta's. The consultants suggest that women who are interested in starting a chapter with it's own traditions, shaping and developing a chapter's personality, should look into the Theta Rush.

Finally, for those who may be new to this campus, Kappa Alpha Theta is not really a new sorority to the UI campus. The building now operated by the UI called the Sweet Avenue House, is owned by the Theta's and it will be going through some large scale renovations this year to get it ready for rush in August 1991.

Please address any questions or problems to Julie Young, c/o Argonaut, Suite 401 Student Union Building, Moscow, ID, 83843. The receptionist will also accept any hand delivered questions at the third floor desk.

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8 Students for Student Government Committee
9 Undergraduate Student for Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
10 Undergraduate Student for Institutional Affairs Committee
11 Minority Educationally Disadvantaged Students including Undergraduate Student for Juntura
12 Undergraduate Student for Student Affairs Committee
13 Student for Officer Education Committee including 1 Student not in CEP
14 Students for Parking Committee
15 Student for Space Allocation
16 Student for Student Financial Aid Committee including 1 ASUI Scholarship Director
17 Student for Student Government Committee including 1 Undergraduate Student for University Committee for General Education
18 Upper Division Students for University Curriculum Committee

NO, IT WASN'T POLICY

It seems like every year, no matter how many times something is changed, it's changed back. At least, that's what seems to be happening with the 24 Hour Study Ban.

Last year, the 24 hour Study Ban was put into place, and it didn't last very long. After only a few days of being in effect, it was revised to a 24 hour Study Ban with the proviso that the study ban would not be in effect during the holidays. The ban was put into place because of the fear that students would not study after the semester started.

Today, the 24 hour Study Ban was put into effect again, but it's not the same as last year's ban. This year's ban, according to the trustees, is in place because of the fear that students would not study after the semester started.

So, it seems like the 24 hour Study Ban is just going to be one of those things that keep coming back. It's not clear if the ban will last as long as last year's ban, but it seems likely that it will.

I hope that the students will take advantage of the ban and study, because it's only fair that they should get something out of the ban.

- Tim The Grave Train
Bobcats blitz Idaho in Big Sky opener

By Matt Lawson
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals and coach Mike Smith experienced something new to Vandal football Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. They lost a Big Sky Conference game. Not only did Idaho have a 15-0 lead at one point, but the Vandals played a major factor in the loss, but a 9-yard kickoff return in the second half by Bobcat freshman Reggie Carboni inevitably cost Idaho the game.

Idaho's first fumble came with 2:48 left in the first quarter as Bruce Harris and Nuusseuer had problems on a hand-off and Montana State recovered the fumble on Idaho's one-yard-line. The Vandal defense stripped fullback Bob Wilkinson twice for minus before Bobcat quarterback John Trenard scored on a bootleg from one yard out. After a Thayer Doyle field goal cut the gap to 7-0, Idaho again fumbled on their own 28-yard-line. Montana State took only three plays to score and the Vandals trailed 14-0.

The Bobcats put together their only sequence of points of the game in the second quarter to take a 20-3 lead.

Stacey Asplund, the other returning standout, had a rather lackluster performance. Hilbert attributed Asplund's lack of usually inspired play to the team's inability to get her the ball. The Vandals never quite seemed able to get control of their passing game. Hilbert said that although this was a problem, he expected his team to improve in this area.

The absence of the injured Jessica Puckett affected the power of the Vandal's offensive attack; but she is expected to return to action by this weekend. Puckett, a true freshman from Gresham, Ore., was expected to start against Gonzaga, but will have to wait for her chance when the Vandals travel to play Sept. 8 against the University of Texas in Arlington.

The Vandals will remain on the road in an eight-game test by first, until Sept. 18, when they return to Memorial Gym to play their first home match against Lewis Clark State College. Opening the season this way should give the Vandals enough adversity to bring their team together. This inconsistency and youthful mistakes that plagued the Vandals should disappear as they gain more experience.

While working with Cook, Pugmire spent most of his time working with Lady Vandal basketball and volleyball. He also had a part-time job at The Garden Lounge to help cover expenses.

"With helping Dave Cook and teaching him how to do what he never did before. I believe I've given him something to have some fun with," Pugmire said. Pugmire greatly credits Cook for advancing his career and feels he owes him a great deal.

"Cook is an extremely intelligent man," Pugmire said. "I learned a lot from him."

Even though Pugmire has spent time in the big city lights of New York City, his roots are definitely small town. Pugmire is from the southern Idaho town of Castledale where he graduated from Castledale High School in 1982. He originally enrolled at the university as a computer science major, but felt he was going nowhere.

"I wasn't enjoying myself and could never see an end to anything I was doing," Pugmire said. In light of this Pugmire switched to communication, something he thought suited his personality better.

"Communication was more my style," Pugmire said. "I felt I would be a natural at it."

Pugmire leads Idaho into '90s

By Chris Gatwood
Staff Writer

There is a new man in the Sports Information Director's seat at the University of Idaho. Well not really a new man, he's actually an old one.

Rance Pugmire, who has worked for the last three years at St. John's University in New York City as assistant sports information director, has returned to his alma mater to become the Vandals new SID.

Pugmire inherited the job when former director Dave Cook left suddenly to take over as the SID at Eastern Washington University. With Cook's sudden absence it offered the perfect opportunity for Pugmire to return to Idaho where he went to school and to maintain a head position.

"Going to school here was an advantage for me," Pugmire said. "I already knew the coaches and knew what it took to be a head SID."

Pugmire was actually Cook's assistant in 1985 and 1986 before graduating from Idaho in 1987.

"Cook wanted a chance to return to the Spokane area," Pugmire said. "He was newly married and wanted to be in the Spokane area for his and his wife's career."

Pugmire leads Idaho into '90s

By Joe Mallet
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team competed in their first tournament of the season over the weekend in Oregon at the Martin Center. Although they failed to bring home a win, they came home with some much needed experience.

The Vandals opened their season with a 15-4, 15-11, 15-5 loss to Gonzaga Friday night, and continued Saturday by dropping matches against the University of Washington, a 15-9, 15-5, 15-7 victory against Portland State in a total of seven games.

The Vandals had an opportunity to play against some of the best teams in the nation which provided valuable experience to their very young and talented team.

Three question marks, Kris Little, Nikki Watts, and Dee Porter all played equal and highly good a match which head coach Tom Hildreth optimistic about his team's chances in the Big Sky this year.

The high light of the weekend was the performance of junior Karin Thompson. Thompson scored over half of the team kills plus six digs against Gonzaga.
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Vandal tennis teams look to improve

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams will be looking to improve on last year's performance as they prepare for the opening of their fall schedule.

The Vandal teams play a fall and spring schedule every year. The spring season is when the conference matches and tournaments are held, while the fall slate consists mostly of non-conference match-ups and tournaments.

The outlook for the men's team is one of optimism after losing only one senior from last year's team that finished 6th in the Big Sky Conference.

"The whole attitude of the team is real good. They have really worked hard all summer, because of torn lateral-ligaments in his right ankle, suffered while playing volleyball.

"I just hope I get out there pretty quick so I can help out," Stroebly said. "We believe we can win it (the conference), and I think we will."

Swedish transfer-student Magnus Orred also will add depth to the men's team.

"He will be a big factor," Scott said. "He's strong mentally and has played a lot of tennis at the Division-III level."

Junior Scott Anderson, Big Sky Honorable Mention last year, who Scott said is "playing real well" will also be a big factor for the men. Sophomore Larry Gresham, senior co-captain Chris Kosmar, junior Jose Palacios, senior John Moskowitz, and freshman newcomer Kurt Snedeker, will all be counted on to contribute.

The men open their fall schedule on Oct. 19 at the Huskey Invitational in Seattle, Washington.

"The guys, I have seniors and juniors, I'm just where you want to be. The girls need more depth," Scott said.

The Vandal women lost two players, including Cathy Shanander, who was the MVP at last year's conference tournament where the women, ranked sixth, finished a surprising third.

"They are all really motivated," Scott said, "but I'd feel better if I'd brought in some big recruits."

Scott had some recruits he was hoping to land to go other schools.

Among the women Scott has expectations for are freshman Lea Smith, sophomore Merlene Forde, and senior Patricia Shanander.

Smith, in addition to tennis, is also a member of the UI women's volleyball team.

"I'm really looking for big things out of her because she's probably going to walk right in and play for me," Scott said.

Forde came to Idaho last year from the island of St. Vincent, where she competed in and won the Caribbean Games. Scott feels that after a year of getting used to the U.S. and the local climate, she should be improved.

Shanander was a first-team, all-conference selection last year. She also won the women's doubles at the conference tournament with her sister Cathy. If the women are going to be successful this year, Shanander will have to have another strong season.

"I'm looking for us to have a strong team," Scott said.

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Undressing for success

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Following the latest trend of less being more, one Moscow business—Shari's Secret Service Strippers—seems to have found a mistairy in this lively college atmosphere.

Unlike the classical examples of stripping where booted men sit meekly around liquor laden tables and hoot at some blonde waving a boa constrictor or wearing a candy stripe uniform while dancing to pop music, this operation is much different: it's the men who do the exotic dancing while the ladies watch.

According to the business owner, Shari (last name unknown), who also owns the Tannery and the Cuttin' Loose beauty salon, business is booming. The all male review began two years ago after a WSU and UI Male Calendar brought great success, proving that a market for male dancers existed on the Palouse. Since then the dancers have managed two to five shows per week in other private parties or nightclubs.

The male dancers range from college students to slightly older men who work the routines as a way to earn extra cash. They dance for about twenty minutes and earn from $45 to $100 per night. What is interesting, however, is that only about ten percent of the dancers come from Moscow, with the majority hailing from WSU.

"All I ask is that they come up with their own costume ideas and dance routine...something original," remarked Shari. "The music has to go with the costume, like Cowboy Bob dances to 'Wild, Wild West.'"

How does the audience react to the exotic dancers? Most of the women I talked to enjoyed the chance to watch the men strip and had a great time.

"The guys were great looking and everybody was screaming. It really was a kick," said Denise Moore, junior at the University of Idaho.

Another audience member had different sentiments.

"Most of the guys couldn't dance and kept tripping on their clothes because they were too drunk...I don't think that watching a skinny guy lick his lips and..."

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Mardi Gras dates set

The 1991 Moscow Mardi Gras continues a twelve year tradition of chasie away the winter blues and to benefit the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery.

Scheduled for March 8 and 9, the weekend's events start with an art auction Friday at the Prichard Gallery. Saturday's highlights include a breakfast, a parade, a carnival, and other events throughout the day.

With a new Board of Directors, Johanna Hays, board president and gallery director, hopes to breathe fresh air into the weekend celebration and to involve the community as much as possible.

In addition to Hays, the new board members are: Steve Keller from ZPN; Shane O'Donnell of Tri-State Outfitters; Carla Kappler; John Pulliam, assistant professor of architecture at the university; Donna Robbins of the Moscow Downtown Association; Debbie Zacha, West One Bank; Sam Crapps, owner of Psycho Sam's Records and Tapes, and Ron Landbeck of Siebe, Landbeck, Westberg and Judge law firm.

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By JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

This is not going to be your regular column. This is about entertainement and what’s happening. You like rock and roll? Read this column. Do you like a Bullying Stone? Read this column. You can amaze your friends. Movies? Read this column. I’ll bet you probably didn’t know that Billy Idol and Arnold Schwarzenegger are starring in the sequel to The Terminator. Read this column. Hard rockers, Judas Priest’s new album is out Sept. 18, and AC/DC’s comes out Sept. 25. Read this column.

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shake his butt is sexy;” Cecile Moore said.
Whatever the reaction to the dancers, their popularity has remained fairly constant over the past two years and so has their diversity in places to perform. The troupes have shimmied out of their duds in places that ranged from rest homes to sororities, birthday parties, bathe-hole bashe and of course, local bars, and has waltzed away with loads of cash.
But do the strippers enjoy their service to humanity? Evidently so, since no complaints have arisen, and only those with accepting states are allowed on the troupe to keep the atmosphere light.
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