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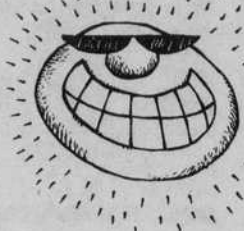
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precipitate the artistic nuances of "Eyes Wide Shut," some said, but they are left questioning the reasoning behind his chosen subject matter. Although the previews hint at a sexual-fantasy tour de force, the result is more of a moralistic lecture on monogamy.

Another disappointing feature for the artistically-pure lies in the Motion Picture Association of America's insistence that the famed 65-second panning of an

orgy scene have certain parts hidden, to garner an R rating rather than an NC-17.

Reports indicate that it wasn't the nudity under contention, but the energetic movement of the sexually-engaged actors that the MPAA objected to. Knowing that the film was altered after Kubrick's untimely death left many fans and critics faulting the prudish American views on sex and the MPAA's catering to them.

But none of the interviewees were as adamantly disappointed as Ida Hardin, 21, who stated that she "almost walked out" of the movie halfway through.

"It was totally chauvinistic," she said. "I think it played on the assumption that men can do whatever they want and are the only ones with sexual desires."

"I expected more from everything I'd heard, and it just plain-old sucked."

'Jacks'

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"It's a movie about the loyalties between them," said Hans Hlawaty, a University senior who plays Connor. "Like how far they will go to one-up their friends, but how far will you go to support them too."

Like Hlawaty, most of the crew and cast members making "Jacks" have connections to the University. Lawler, who wrote the script in addition to being its director and a producer, is a 1998 graduate.

His brainchild is the second of similar sorts. Lawler also wrote and directed a short film last year titled "Tumbler," which played at the Bijou Theater. Lawler is again using mostly local talent and resources for the film.

"We don't want to be underestimated just because a lot of us are students and not professional Hollywood filmmakers," said set-production assistant Cat Chaney, a journalism major. "We're sending it to the festivals and 'Jacks' could be our calling card."

"Jacks" has been shot entirely in Eugene, including scenes filmed at the Knight Library and The Buzz coffee shop in the lower level of the Erb Memorial Union. The movie makers have depended largely on business contributions and volunteer efforts from some of the crew members.

"It's definitely Eugene people doing a Eugene thing," said Kenneth Brady, the movie's producer

and casting director. "We've tried to get as many people around here involved as possible."

The makers of "Jacks" would like to enter their movie into the Sundance Film Festival, which takes place in early January. That appearance, they hope, will be a stepping stone to better things.

But for now, finishing the movie before Sundance's Oct. 8 entry deadline is the immediate priority.

Filming is scheduled to conclude Friday, and then post-production work begins.

If the hand plays out just right, "Jacks" could be on top of Sundance's deck.

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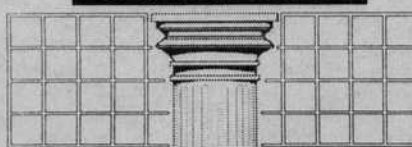
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