

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, October 1, 1993

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 9



### • Outdoors •

**Fly fishing seminar given at UI College of Law by renowned local expert. See page 13.**



### • Sports •

**UI juggling club looking for members to join in the fun. See page 16.**



### • Lifestyles •

**Cannabis Action Network tours the Northwest for legalization of hemp. See page 11.**

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-Photo by Anne Drobish

### PIROUETTING POULTRY

A crowd gathered around Teenage Mutant Kung Pao Chicken yesterday at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Using positive reinforcement, chickens were taught to do tricks including dancing.

## UI withdraws recognition of two fraternities, new sanctions imposed

### Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho and Interfraternity Council withdrew recognition of two UI fraternities Tuesday for violation of alcohol policies.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been placed on probation for two years by the university and IFC. UI President Elisabeth Zinser has presented the two chapters with conditions which must be met before their status can be reviewed.

These conditions include: hiring a "mature" live-in adviser by January, having at least weekly contact with local chapter

advisers and submitting monthly reports to the UI proving the chapters have not purchased alcohol, did not sponsor activities involving alcohol and did not have any alcohol in the house.

The charges against the SAEs and Betas stem from the evening of Aug. 19 when they allegedly gave alcohol to an 18-year-old pledge. This pledge, Regena Coghlan, later fell from a third floor fire escape at the Alpha Phi house and is paralyzed from the waist down.

Russ Branham, IFC Judiciary Board Chairman, said the two chapters could neither prove nor deny serving alcohol to

minors that evening. Branham said the two chapters have been found guilty by the judicial board of serving bulk alcohol to guests, allowing minors to drink on fraternity property and not checking guests' identification.

SAE and Beta recognition was revoked after hearings for both chapters were held on Sunday. After testimony was heard from the chapters, the judicial board deliberated over sanctions and decided on over half a dozen of them. Besides the ones mentioned earlier, these sanctions include a ban of alcohol from chapter property and chapter functions.

•SEE IFC PAGE 5

## Dr. Sam Ham calls UI professor heaven

### Valerie Williams

Contributing Writer

"If there was a heaven for professors in terms of where you get to go and spend eternity, if there is such a place, I would pick spending eternity teaching at the University of Idaho," said Dr. Sam H. Ham, a professor of Wildland Recreation Management.

One of Ham's latest accomplishments was the publication of his book on *Environmental Interpretation* in English and Spanish. Over the years, people in his professional surroundings have suggested to him he ought to write a book in Spanish.

"In a moment of weakness, I made the decision three years ago on my sabbatical year in

Costa Rica, that I would undertake both simultaneously," said Ham. He worked non-stop for the last two and half years of the four years it took to finish.

"I probably alienated my entire family when I got the whole thing done," said Ham, cheerfully. He wrote his book in Spanish to teach Spanish instructors and the general public about the environment in Latin American countries.

Many of these countries have decided they needed to improve communication on issues such as their natural resources, protected areas and biological and cultural environments.

"They haven't had a critical mass of professionals trained in the area of environmental communication," said Ham.



At some point money is not important. I love teaching. Teaching is the thing I like to do most.

—Sam Ham  
Wildland Recreation Management  
Professor



Ham speaks Spanish fluently and likes all Latin American countries. He received many requests to go train in some Latin American countries, but turned them down. He was surprised to hear there weren't any

teaching or training materials which could be used by professors who were leading a training program or any type of information on that topic on their bookshelves.

•SEE HAM PAGE 5

# Beta Theta Pi charter pulled

The General Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi announced Thursday that it has suspended the charter of its University of Idaho chapter.

This action came about as a result of the UI chapter's violations of the fraternity's alcohol policy. An alumni committee will oversee the operation of the chapter for the coming year.

The decision follows state and local reactions to the August incident in which 18-year-old pledge, Regena Coghlan, fell three stories and is now paralyzed from the waist down. Earlier that night, Coghlan had been drinking at the Betas and at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Our constitution is very specific in matters of alcohol consumption by persons under the legal drinking age. Failure to observe such rules and regulations require that the charter be suspended and all chapter activities turned over to the control of an alumni committee," said General Secretary Vincent Del Pizzo, the fraternity's chief executive officer.

Following sanctions imposed on the Betas and SAEs over the weekend by the UI Interfraternity Council, UI President Elisabeth A. Zinser "suspended the university's recognition of the fraternity for one full year (through Sept. 30, 1994)."

# Peace agreement prompts differing views from Israeli, Palestine students

Ariel Plywaski

Staff Writer

Palestine and Israel were the two countries most likely never to come to a peace agreement but recently they have.

This agreement between the country's leaders has filled many American eyes with hope of peace in Israel. The country called Israel and the country called Palestine is actually the same piece of land and depending on who's talking, it could be Israel or Palestine.

Moscow, Idaho, is far from the Middle East and its struggles. But for two students on campus, the agreement between the Chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Yassar Arafat, and the prime minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, is close to home.

Ayelet Karu left her kibbutz in Israel three years ago with her husband and two children to pursue their degrees at the University of Idaho.

"For me, America is Moscow because I've never seen anything else," Karu said "This America is a very safe place and things are very different here."

Karu describes some of those differences as being unique to life outside a kibbutz, a Jewish community where all property is shared between the members.

"People own things here. On the kibbutz we don't use money or own cars," Karu said. There are also other differences. Karu said in the city you can feel the war on the streets. If they see an abandoned handbag or a pop can on the sidewalk, they are not allowed to touch it but must call the police because it is most likely a bomb.



It is hard to realize that there are people who believe that a piece of land is more important than a land of peace.

—Ayelet Karu  
Israeli student



"Moscow is much safer by comparison, but it is not my home," Karu said.

For the last two years, Karu said her country has been fighting towards the peace process.

"This is the first time that both sides have come together to talk and not to fight," Karu said. She said she was just beginning to feel skeptical that there would ever be peace in her country.

"Two weeks ago, from out of nowhere, they signed this agreement," Karu said. "For me, it means the Palestinians recognize that I can live in Israel and that they can live there too," Karu said.

Tariq Kharaishi, a Mechanical Engineering student, does not see a step toward peace in Arafat and Rabin shaking hands. Instead, he said it is another trick by the Israelis to take more land.

"For 2,000 to 3,000 years, Palestine has been my homeland," Kharaishi said. He explains the complicated history of his country and his people. Kharaishi said before World War I, Palestine was part of the Muslim Turkish empire.

"When the Allied Forces divided up the cake they had won at the end of WWI, the British took

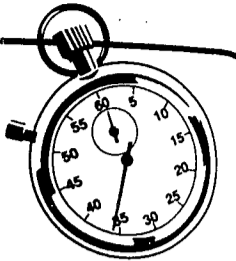
over," Kharaishi said. "What was called a British Mandate was just Palestine under occupation."

The British took over Palestine and Jordan, Kharaishi said. By World War II, Kharaishi said the British had given land to the Jewish Agency, an international Jewish Organization. During and after WWII, many Jews came to Palestine, some following the belief they were returning to their homeland and some of them fleeing persecution from Nazi Germany and other Western European Countries, Kharaishi said. The British created the country of Israel and invited Jews from all over to come into a land that was not even theirs to give in the first place, Kharaishi said. "I am Palestinian, even though I'm not allowed in my country."

"I am against this shaking hands because the agreement said 'you take the Gaza Strip and Jericho and we'll take the rest,'" Kharaishi said. Kharaishi said this is not an equitable agreement because Jericho is "about the size of Moscow" and the only water the Gaza Strip has is the ocean.

•SEE PEACE PAGE 5

# News Briefs



## Phil Batt to meet with students Monday

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt will visit campus Monday to meet with students. Batt will be at the Morin Room in Wallace Complex at noon.

## UI Young Democrats meets today at 4:30

UI Young Democrats will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at Gambino's (on Sixth Street). Everyone is welcome.

## Martial Arts meets Mondays, Wednesdays

Sanzyryu Martial Arts club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Memorial gym Multi-Purpose Room.

## Board-appointed employees get bonus

About 400 Board-appointed employees will find a \$50 bonus in their checks or automatic deposits Oct. 8.

All employees paying into retirement programs will have increased deductions starting in October.

The 2 percent salary increase effective July 1, 1993, for most

employees was intended to cover the increased retirement program costs.

It was recognized that a 2 percent increase for employees earning less than \$9 per hour would not cover all the costs.

Therefore, the State Legislature authorized a one-time bonus of \$50 for Board-appointed employees earning less than \$9 per hour.

The bonus will not be given to temporary (irregular help) employees.

Human Resources, 885-6496, can answer questions on this policy.

## Society to present 'Orienteering' Sat.

The University of Idaho Geography/Cartography Society will present "Orienteering" at noon Saturday at the picnic shelter behind the Memorial Gym tennis courts. All are welcome.

## Fundraising discount cards available at SUB

Mortar Board is now selling its fundraising discount card, "Greencards."

They cost \$1 and are available at the SUB information desk or from any club member.

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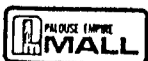


Oct. 2ND, 1993  
COME CELEBRATE WITH US

You must find the eleven stores that were at the grand opening and are still in the mall. (same location - same name) Each of these stores will display one puzzle piece to the Palouse Empire Mall logo puzzle.

Play "Mall Trivia!"

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**Argonaut**  
The Students' Voice

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The Argonaut is published on Tuesday and Fridays August-May and is available free on campus and in Moscow. Mail subscriptions are \$10/semester or \$18/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

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**Crime Stats**



Malicious Injury to Property	1	Theft	1
Minor Consuming	1	Indecent Exposure	1
Minor Purchasing	1	Public Lewdness	1

**Alcohol infractions up**  
After an eight day lull in campus alcohol infractions, two students cited

**Gregory H. Burton**  
Staff Writer

Chad Steenvoorden, 19, became the first UI student cited for an alcohol infraction on campus since Sept. 14, when he was stopped by police Wednesday at 1:25 a.m.

Steenvoorden, a sophomore, was cited for minor consuming alcohol at Seventh and Elm Streets.

On Sept. 22 Allison Brooke Bennett, 20, was cited for an alcohol infraction off campus.

Bennett, a sophomore, was cited for a minor attempting to purchase alcohol.

Early Wednesday morning an unidentified caller reported seeing between three and eight naked males running past the Delta Gamma sorority.

Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said the caller may have meant only three were naked but that all were running. Police report no suspects at this time.

Monday at 10:56 p.m. another unidentified caller reported seeing a man exposing himself at Upham Hall.

Both reports are sketchy at this

time, but officers are investigating.

In other crime news, junior Maria Nelson reported all four tires of her '65 Volkswagen Bug were slashed beyond repair last Friday.

Her car was parked on the west side of Rayburn Street in lot 25.

In what originally seemed an isolated incident, Nelson also had all four of her tires slashed during the second week of classes.

Monday, two lawyers representing former UI student Megan Heber accused Judge John Bengtson of being biased and requested Bengtson be removed from the trial.

Heber, 20, is charged with second degree murder for the death of her newborn baby last October. The trial is set to begin Oct. 18.

Attorneys Allen Bowles and Tim Gresback claim Bengtson is "championing the rights of the victim."

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said the affidavit is an attempt to delay the trial.

"The timing is suspect so close to trial. The motion could have been filed months ago," said Thompson.

**Ghandi's nonviolent methods discussed**

**Darin Crisp**  
Staff Writer

Both should find a solution beneficial to each.

This is the gist of Ghandi's message, said Dr. Mahendra Kumar, a visiting professor from New Delhi University and the head of the Ghandi Peace Foundation.

Dr. Kumar gave a talk and led a discussion Monday on the topic of "Ghandi's Theory of Conflict Resolution."

Ghandi is known for methods of nonviolent action to obtain India's freedom from the British Empire.

Kumar gave the guiding principles Ghandi used to resolve conflicts. These principles work on not only the national level but also the individual level.

Ghandi operated on three assumptions: every human is amenable to a moral imperative, each human always has something in common with every other human and once action is started, the non-violent person will not stop until the goals are met.

Unlike the current political methods of accomodation and compromise and nonviolent coercion, Kumar claims Ghandi's method will produce permanent resolution to conflicts.

Kumar said Ghandi had three

basic principles for nonviolent resolution of any conflict: recognize conflict is inevitable, reduce that conflict as much as possible and attempt a moral transformation (a conversion) of both parties.

Education is the key, said Kumar. A person cannot undertake this type of action without training which emphasizes faith and moral standing and downplays cynicism.

"Becoming a soldier of peace is much more difficult than becoming a general," Kumar said.

Ghandi recognized two types of conflict: destructive conflict is not good and nondestructive conflict allows a solution mutually beneficial to both parties, Kumar said.

In the interest of peaceful resolution, Ghandi believed the essentials of the conflict should be clearly marked out and understood by both parties. Sincerity is required from all parties to ensure trust, and once trust is given, an opponent's weakness should not be exploited.

Finally, the person or group should be willing to self-sacrifice for the cause as a symbol of sincerity.

The goal, according to Kumar, is to find a solution which helps each person involved.

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## Alsterlund signals first for females

**Darin Crisp**

Staff Writer

Parking not only has a new home in the old Cavanaugh's building, but a new boss as well.

Pamela Alsterlund, the first female Manager of Parking, Information and Telephone Services, has seen the University of Idaho's parking situation before.

"(While) I was a police officer, my older brother was a registered nurse," she said. "Everyone was afraid to ask my younger brother what he was going to do."

Asterlund graduated cum laude in Criminal Justice from Washington State University and joined the Moscow Police Department in 1977.

At the time, she was the first female patrol officer in Moscow. She was stationed in the Campus Police building which was recently the Parking/Information Services building and is again the Campus Police building. She worked in Moscow policing the UI campus until 1980.

After she met her husband, she decided to give up her career in law enforcement temporarily. She married him, moved to Georgia for six months and then to Germany for about five years.

Her military husband was stationed with the famous but now defunct Berlin Brigade. That brigade was an elite unit of the U.S. Army charged with the task of defending Berlin in case the Soviet Army decided to attack.

Pam said that it was quite an experience living there.

"When we first moved there, (we lived) where we could see the guard towers across the (Berlin) Wall. It was strange knowing they were there to keep (their people) in," she said.

She said it was also strange knowing they were totally cut off from the free world. Berlin was accessed by only one highway through the former People's Republic of Germany.

Pam discussed the Berliner attitude toward almost everything as being both fanatical and lax at the same time. She said people park everywhere but never leave their cars for fear of being towed without notice. She also said the driving was hectic because of the narrow streets.

She explained driving on the Autobahn (the German super-

“ “ (We lived) where we could see the guard towers across the (Berlin) Wall. It was strange knowing they were there to keep (their people) in.

—Pamela Alsterlund  
Manager of Parking, Information,  
Phone Services

highway) was not like driving here in the States. Since the only speed limit is a minimum speed, people can drive as fast as they want. If you go too slow, you're liable to be run over.

When Ken, her husband, came back to Fort Lewis, Wash., to finish his final tour before retirement, Pam, with her two children, (Amy, 6, and Justin, 11) decided to stay in Moscow. She explained they have some land in the area and they wanted to stay near.

She officially began Aug. 30, 1993. The administration is making a big deal about Pam being the first female in this position.

Though Pam seems to possess a trait of forging new paths, she explained that she didn't really understand it herself.

"I'm really not an ardent feminist," she said.

Pam doesn't really look on herself as a groundbreaker, and explains that her family was not really gender concious.

She said her husband drives over from the coast about every two weeks. The gas cost is almost as much as their \$1,400 annual phone bill when he was stationed in Korea, Pam said.

Pam worked as office manager in both Moscow and in Georgia. She was working for Dr. Spencer Long in Moscow when she applied for the Parking Services job. After a two month hiring process and both a telephone and on-site interview, she was offered the position.

## New manager plans improvements

**Darin Crisp**

Staff Writer

The new Manager of Parking, Information and Telephone Services, Pamela Alsterlund, has some clear-cut ideas on improving Parking Services already, though she said her "feet are still getting wet."

Improving customer service is Asterlund's first goal. She sees the job as having three tasks: to regulate the parking situation, to give tickets to those who break the rules and to give leeway to visitors.

To that end, access for service vehicles has already been improved. In the past, phone, power and similar vehicles had to obtain a pass from the Information Center each day they visited campus. Now their logo is their pass.

She explained that vendor vehicles - candy and soft drink distributors, copier repairmen, newspaper vendors and the like - must purchase a vendor permit for access to campus. She then told of a few faculty who opted to purchase the vendor permit because of the freedom it allowed them to drive on campus.

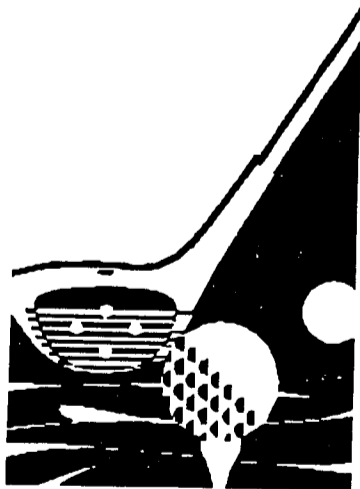
This won't continue, said Asterlund, because there already exists a departmental pass that affords the vehicle carrying it "exempt" status. If a vehicle is on university business and does not have a departmental pass and is ticketed, the department will receive a free, one time grace period.

The procedure is simple: present the ticket, explain the problem and pick up a departmental pass. The ticket will be destroyed.

Asterlund said if a person with a permit must use another vehicle temporarily, Parking will provide a temporary permit at no charge.

•SEE PARKING PAGE 5

# First Annual Auxiliary Services Customer Appreciation Fun Day and UI Golf Course 60th Anniversary October 2, 1993



The University of Idaho Auxiliary Services division is sponsoring a golfing fun day in appreciation for all students, community and campus customers. The University of Idaho Golf Course will be specially designed to promote play for all golfing levels with the holes designed for fun rather than competition. Prizes will be awarded in many categories including longest drive, longest putt and accuracy.

Golfers will play 18 holes with a shotgun start at 12:00 noon. Green Fees for the event are \$5.00. Club Rentals are available at the Club House for a minimal fee.

**Register Now at the University Golf Course**

**Free cake and beverages will be provided!  
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Friday, October 1, 1993

**IFC**

•FROM PAGE 1

The two houses must also co-sponsor an all-campus "alcohol awareness week."

Hal Godwin, UI vice president for Student Affairs, said the chapters now must prove to the university their responsibility in regards to alcohol. Godwin said the policies established will only be as effective as the members choose to abide by them.

Zinser had considered asking national headquarters of the two houses to pull their charters. She decided against this action but said she would push for it if the houses commit further infractions during their probation time.

The Betas and SAEs during their probation period will not be allowed to use university facilities or university agencies. Both houses will not be able to participate in

Formal Rush in 1994.

National representatives of the two houses have been invited to come to UI to begin the reorganization process. This process is encouraged by UI to form chapter cooperation to the university sanctions.

Officers of the Betas and SAEs refused to comment on the sanctions. These two houses had been advised by their attorneys to say as little as possible during the time before the civil case, if any, is filed.

Criminal charges of alcohol dispensation to underage people, a misdemeanor, brings a maximum penalty of six months imprisonment or a \$300 fine. It is yet unclear as to which fraternity members would be subject to these charges.

**HAM**

•FROM PAGE 1

"What they had were materials written by North American or European authors aimed at North American or European readers and writers," said Ham.

When instructors translated the contents into Spanish "The model that they presented, the examples used and the context were as foreign as if they came from another planet," added Ham.

Ham mentioned two points about the problem over the materials used. His first point was that it was unsuitable for the Latin Americans because some of his colleagues tested the materials.

"They fell short of expectations," said Ham. His colleagues believed they were not meant for the job because they were not good enough.

"That is tragic," said Ham. Another terrible point is the colleagues didn't want to try harder and succeed despite the 'wrong' textbooks. Ham gave them rough copies of hand-outs. The information given was good because it covered essential issues of their environmental problems.

Every Latin American country received his books.

"Honduras bought a thousand copies to distribute to every rural teacher in the country," said Ham.

He didn't foresee such a response to his book.

"It was overwhelming," expressed Dr. Ham.

Dr. Ham lived in the Seattle area for some time. He was born in Texas. He has taught almost 17 years at the University of Idaho. He enjoys living in Moscow and said he wouldn't want to go to any other university in the entire world. He had two chances to go to other universities that offered more money.

"At some point money is not important," Ham said. "I love teaching. Teaching is the thing I like to do most," he said. This semester he is teaching four classes and is also working on research programs.

**PEACE**

•FROM PAGE 2

"Arafat doesn't know anything, he is not the leader of the Palestinians," Kharaiishi said. Kharaiishi said his people want their country back in one piece and the Israelis should go back where they came from and leave the Palestinians in peace. Kharaiishi also said Egypt also made a peace pact with Israel, and that this has ruined their country morally and economically.

Karu said in her country there are people on both sides who see the conflict as a religious mission.

"It is hard to realize that there are people who believe that a piece of land is more important than a land of peace," Karu said. She said Jews and Arabs have always lived in her country and they have now realized they need to live there together and not die together.

"The future peace is to be, something abstract, something I don't know how to draw," Karu said. "I prefer to talk about the future, and not about the past." Karu is conscious of being the only Israeli on campus.

"I am the representative of my country," she said.

When she returns to Israel, Karu's two children will have to join the army and fight in the war. Now that there is an agreement of peace, Karu hopes her children will not have to fight in the war.

"I know that there are people who think of the risks but it is better to think of the chances in succeeding," Karu said of the peace agreement.

Kharaiishi believes the problem in Palestine will never be solved until the Israeli occupation has ended. He said most Palestinians are saying they will agree to the Israeli's terms until they are stronger and then they



**Arafat doesn't know anything, he is not the leader of the Palestinians.**

—Tariq Kharaiishi  
Palestinian student



will fight again for their country.

"It is not right to sign an agreement of peace and then go back on our word 100 years later," Kharaiishi said. "By then, the history books will say that Palestine does not exist and that is wrong."

Kharaiishi said other Palestinians on campus say they are from Jerusalem so people will know what they are saying, but he prefers to call himself Palestinian because that is where his family has lived for generations. He admits his viewpoints are strong, but that is how he was raised and how he will raise his children.

"People are literally living on top of each other in the Gaza strip, because my country is not big enough for the Palestinians and the Jews," Kharaiishi said. "The Jews who came here in the 1940s need to go back where they came from."

**PARKING**

•FROM PAGE 4

Her second goal is to improve the public perception of Parking.

"(I want to) remove the stigma of the most hated place on campus," Asterlund said.

To do that, the department has already moved toward becoming more accessible to the customer. In the past, tickets had to be paid at the Administration Annex, an extra step which didn't please many people.

To remedy this, Parking Services has gone to the mat with various administrators to get the authority to collect fines. They now have a cash box and can

accept payments for tickets.

Asterlund also talked of several long term projects she hopes to start.

Since few people showed up to the parking forum last year, Asterlund said she would like to run a survey in the Argonaut to gain more input from the customer. This will allow Parking Services to respond to valid customer concerns for which there currently exists no forum.

Asterlund said she wants to improve access to Parking and Information services by installing an outside window. The current

method of quick access, getting out of the car and running inside, pushes pedestrians into the street and causes a problem when children are in an idling vehicle.

She also recognized bicycle parking as a problem. Asterlund said she had been by the Forestry Building and saw bicycles locked up everywhere because the racks were all full.

Asterlund said she's not sure when new racks can be installed but some new racks should already have been installed with money from the bond issue last year.

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## Fair penalties for fraternities, Greeks moving forward

The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities broke both Idaho's underage drinking law and their own fraternities' alcohol policies.

And now they're paying a just price.

After University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser and UI's Interfraternity Council yanked recognition from the two fraternities, the national General Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi followed suit by suspending its UI chapter.

This type of action is more severe than it first seems, and at the same time, is the most reasonable punishment either fraternity could have hoped to receive.

The notion that these two fraternities are taking the brunt of all alcohol opposition should be discarded more quickly than the thought comes to mind. They are not the scapegoats here — finally, the penalties for such irresponsible action are simply being enforced.

The penalties followed the Aug. 19 fall of an 18-year-old sorority pledge from a third-floor fire escape, after she reportedly had consumed alcohol at parties thrown by both fraternities.

Spelled out, the SAEs lost national recognition for allowing minors to drink on fraternity

They are not the scapegoats here — finally, the penalties for such irresponsible actions are simply being enforced.

property, serving bulk alcohol to guests and failing to check guest's identification.

Now, the Betas and SAEs will be forced to provide the leadership qualities their chapters were originally created for. The necessary reform will be an example to other fraternities who may have been lenient with their own policies.

Even though a total campus alcohol ban might stop underage drinking on campus, it is still a gross injustice to any student over 21 who happens to live on campus for nine months out of the year.

This type of penalty, however, is a great gain in the battle, which won't infringe on anyone's rights, except those who committed the crime in the first place.

In positive reform, the IFC and Panhellenic have started moving in the right direction by passing a 16-part policy banning hard alcohol, kegs and party balls.

A single party-goer would also be limited to bringing only a half-case of beer or eight wine coolers or a single 750 milliliter bottle of wine or champagne. Students bringing their own alcohol will must also show picture identification at the door, and will be given a wrist band to signify they are 21.

Any fraternity or sorority hosting a party will also be required to submit a typed list of members and guest in the attempt to keep minors from drinking.

The Greek system has reacted to alcohol problems by taking the most important steps in correcting it — admitting there is a problem and taking positive steps to remove it.

They are proving that they can (and will) discipline themselves when problems come up.

—Chris Miller

•The above editorial was ratified by the Argonaut editorial board 6-0.

## Raving dictators provide easy answers



### Commentary Chris Farnsworth

A recent poll found, were an election held today, a majority of Americans would elect retired General of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell president. CBS Evening News did a feature on Powell in response to the poll, in which many people lavishly praised the General for his leadership abilities.

Here's the catch: we'd be electing a man about whom we know almost nothing.

Powell won't speak about his future aspirations. He refuses to comment on any issues, but he also refuses to quiet speculation. Americans do not even know which party the man belongs to, but they are willing to give him the keys to the Oval Office on the basis of his performance in a desert skirmish.

It looks like we're riding the same waves carried Ross Perot to nineteen percent of the vote in November. Right now, Americans want easy answers, and Perot and Powell both promise those.

Perot was even more vague in the 1992 election as Powell is now. "Problem? Fix it. Don't bother me with specifics, boy.

It's that simple. End of story." And trailer-park America went wild.

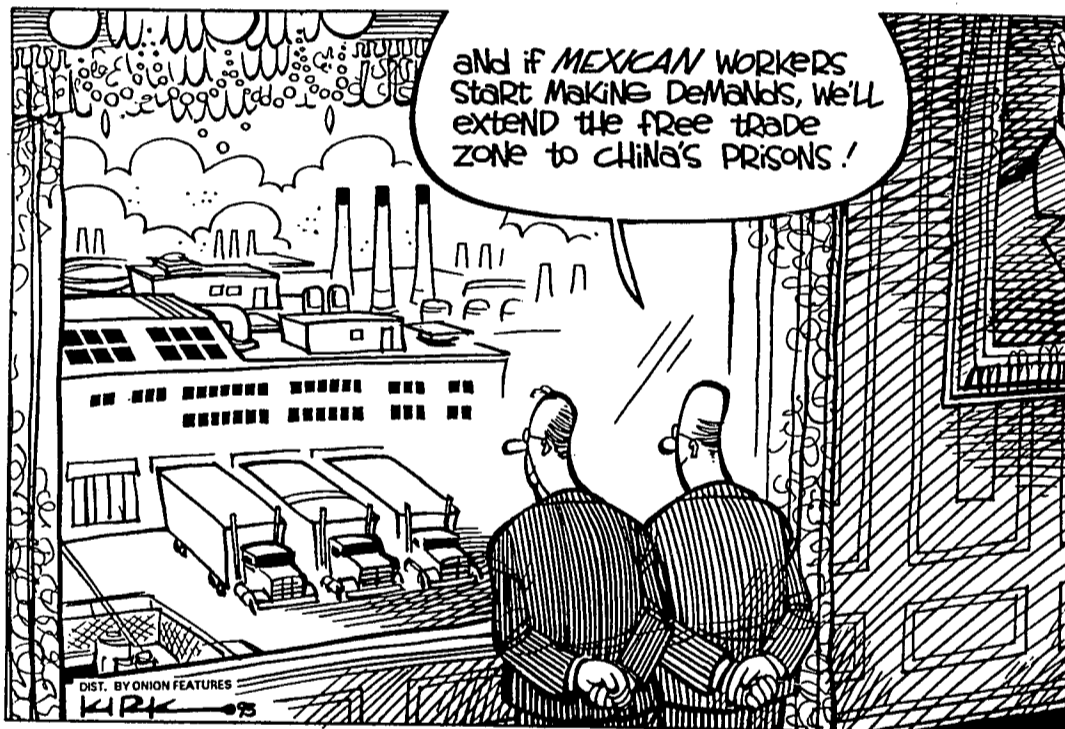
David Duke and Pat Buchanan used similar approaches, only where Perot blamed the deficit and politicians, Pat and Dave blamed everyone who wasn't white.

Then the truth came out, as truth has an annoying habit of doing. Perot claimed the GOP tried to sabotage his daughter's wedding. Reports of his investigations of family members and employees began surfacing. He made an enormous gaffe in front of the NAACP. He quit and then re-entered the race. The thing was, no one really paid any attention. The media never subjected Perot to the scrutiny any other candidate endured.

His supporters (those who didn't quit after revealing they were paid to be volunteers) still regarded him with a near-religious reverence. And he's still on the TV today, whining in that annoying voice: "Problem? Fix it. End of story."

The ideal of America is con-

•SEE-DICTATOR-PAGE-9



## UI offers many advantages over bigger, more prestigious schools

Human nature dictates that we complain about what we have and where we are. There's not enough parking. The Memorial Gym weight room's always too crowded. Zinser doesn't even know there's students on campus. There's too much underage drinking. There's not enough underage drinking.

I admit, I'm the first to jump in and complain. But the experience I had this summer made me look at Idaho, and particularly the University of Idaho, in a whole different way.

Have you ever really looked around and appreciated the University of Idaho? Obviously, there's something that brought you here and something's keeping you here. I know deep down, you all know just how cool UI

really is.

I was in Washington, D.C. this summer, and I met students from all over the country, mostly from the East. Naturally, we all talked about our respective colleges, and I discovered Idaho isn't as behind the times as we might think. UI is the perfect size. Here, you can be involved in almost anything you want, depending on your own schedule. You can be in the marching band, intramurals and



### Commentary Jenifer Kooiman

work for the Argonaut, KUOI or KUID. You can be in a number of major-related clubs, like Ad Club, PRSSA or the Student Marketing Association. At huge schools students don't always have the opportunity to get involved.

We are also lucky to have such an active on-campus living group system.

Whether you are a GDI or a

•SEE-IDAHO-PAGE-9

## The students' opinion

### What do you think about President Clinton's new health-care package?

Lucas Graf, computer science



"I like it actually... I think it will work."

Mark Walker, resource rec. and tourism



"In a lot of ways I don't think he goes far enough... but at least it's a positive change."

Ted Bright, English



"At least he's doing something, that's the way I look at it. I'm not really sure how

it's going to affect me in the long run."

Kelsey Hartman, MFA in Directing



"He's (Clinton) being very aggressive, and that's what we need. I'm applauding

his efforts and I hope Congress will back him up."

## Letters to the Editor

### New UI alcohol policy is more like baby-sitting

At the last Interfraternity Council meeting, each representative was given a copy of the new, proposed IFC/Panhellenic Alcohol Policy. It was read to us and discussed as a group. If you are part of the Greek system, you have probably (and hopefully) discussed this new policy in your chapter and E-board meetings.

Initially, I like the proposed policy, which we will vote on this Wednesday. There is an underage drinking problem here at UI, and the new policy has some good suggestions. Also, with Governor Andrus and the State Board breathing down our necks, the policy seems like a good idea. Still, there was something that bothered me about the proposal, and during most of last week, I looked for the problem in the context of policy. I found a few small things that I would like to see changed, but they were not the major problem.

Finally I realized what really

bothered me about this new proposal, and it wasn't even in the context—it was in the title.

"University of Idaho IFC/Panhellenic Alcohol Policy." There's not even that much wrong with the title. All it needs is one word added to the end—"University of Idaho IFC/Panhellenic Alcohol Policy Recommendations."

Bruce Pitman stated it perfectly when he spoke at the student rally/candlelight march two weeks ago. He talked about self control, which is something we have lacked here in the past. This is true not only on an individual level, but perhaps more importantly at a chapter level. As Greek chapters, we need to take responsibility for ourselves, instead of asking the State Board of Education, or even IFC/Panhellenic to baby-sit us.

We are members of national organizations—fraternities (not frats!) and sororities, and we have

national and chapter policies that allow us to be self-governed.

Why, then, do we need to be supervised with a blanket policy, when our own policies are more than sufficient?

I, personally, do not want this blanket policy. Many people, even those in the Greek system, think that it may be necessary. I think this whole situation, stemming from the injury of the Alpha Phi sorority pledge, has been enough of an eye-opener to get our individual chapters on track, without outside intervention or an all Greek alcohol policy. But it's not enough to sit back and talk about it. Now we must prove ourselves as responsible individuals and chapters, with responsible actions. I, for one, did not join a fraternity to be baby-sat. All we have to do to prove that we aren't children, and exercise a little self-control.

—Eli Perry

Delta Sigma Phi member

### Thanks go to volunteers in black and white stripes

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many University of Idaho students who are volunteer coaches and officials involved in this year's Moscow Parks and Recreation Youth Soccer and Flag Football Programs. These individuals represent over 50 percent of the staffing for these programs. Without their contributions of time, energy and enthusiasm, the children of the community would not have the opportunity to participate in these sports.

Youth Soccer Coaches/Officials: Dale Anson, Julie Berryhill, Amy Clark, Nicole Clark, Jesse Cooner, Edie Diteman, Jeremy Freeman,

Charla Hoppins, Byron Jarnagin, James Kennedy, Dave Kirkland, Kara Korhonen, Anne McNeal, Chad Nickisch, Jim Patterson, Jennifer Reinhart, Avery Richardson, Ian Sampson, Hilary Sheffler, Barton Stageberg, Jeff Standish, Chad Steenvoorden, Angel Stewart, Greg Taylor, Jeff Weak.

Youth Flag Football Coaches, Officials: Jeff Blanksma, Craig Coyle, Nate Diaz, Brandon Evenson, Mike Hunter, Ryan Klaveano, Brent Linder, Paul Manzardo, Dwight Mogford, Steve Rust, Chad Sanders, Darin Stageberg, Russ Taylor, Levi Wullenwaber.

Much has been written recently

maligned students at the University of Idaho in regard to their level of responsibility. My experiences with UI students and the countless others who have been involved in the youth sports programs in the past, have been extremely positive. They have demonstrated a high level of maturity and commitment to the children.

The citizens of Moscow and the students, faculty and staff of the UI should be grateful and proud of their contributions.

In closing, I'd like to reiterate my thanks and appreciation for all your efforts.

—Georgina L. Richardson  
Recreation Supervisor

### Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 350 words or less with shorter letters receiving priority. Letters must be signed and include the identification or driver's license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.

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## The University of Idaho Student Leaders would like to thank

Amtul Sheikh  
 Hal Godwin  
 Bruce Pitman  
 Jim Bauer  
 Jim Rennie  
 David Mucci  
 Dan Blanco

For Coordinating last Weekend's Student Leadership Retreat! We Are All

"Working Together To Create Campus Community!"

# Revamping of health care should not abolish abortion

When personal convictions get in the way of expressing the point of the matter problems arise. America was founded on the assumption everyone has their own opinion and is able to state it, but boundaries should exist.

Using personal opinions and acting on them to achieve only one goal in political arenas isn't the answer. Topics such as abortion are bantered by two groups with opposing views and no one else takes much interest. The current health care reforms in America are not the arena in which to make moral decisions for others. The health care reforms are intended to offer all forms of health care.

More problems arise when a select few think they have the only correct answer.

America was also founded on Christian belief systems, like do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Most Americans balk at the idea of others making life decisions for them.

Abortion is a decision a woman must make at a very difficult time in her life. Men aren't necessarily bothered by the impact of an unborn child if they choose not to take responsibility. Women don't have the choice of walking away from the situation. Pregnancy is an immediate part of their life and person.

Taking away a woman's right to health care related to abortion is taking away her rights.

The root of the problem is responsibility.

Responsibility is a societal problem in America. Drugs, teenage pregnancy, suicide, abortion and illiteracy are all someone else's problem. No one wants to bother themselves with them.

Revamping the health care system of America should include all facets of health care currently in use, even abortion. Everything should be included.

Responsibility must begin at the beginning. Sex isn't a matter to be taken lightly. The term "safe sex" was in use long before AIDS was the only scare people thought of when they



## Commentary Katé Lyons-Holestine

single with a boyfriend who wants to be relieved of responsibility. Many other women don't know their unborn child's father. The decision should be left with the woman.

In America, thousands of abortions are performed every day. At the same time, thousands of children are born into the welfare system.

Many women choose abortion because they feel unable to care for a child, don't have the financial resources to raise a child or are alone.

Many men in political positions of power dictate who can receive an abortion, when they can have one and under what conditions an abortion can be performed. I indicate men in political positions because middle-aged, upper-class, white men hold the majority of political offices in America. Women should be able to decide what happens to their bodies. Abortion isn't the correct answer for everyone, but for some it's the only viable alternative at the present time.

Moral decisions are difficult. The person making them must face the outcome and live with it. Taking away the right to make decisions is wrong. When alternatives are taken away choices do not exist. Unless the decision directly affects someone, they should not be involved with making it.

Choice, in the matter of abortion, is the only viable alternative at the present time. This shouldn't be taken away.

Even though American society has Christian roots, they can't always be adhered to completely. The society of America cannot adopt absolutes and choice must remain.

If President Clinton didn't feel abortion to be an important avenue left open to women, it wouldn't be mentioned in his current health care reform package.

thought of sex.

Responsibility doesn't mean using abortion as a means of birth control, but abortion shouldn't be abolished because of the beliefs of some.

Many women faced with this dilemma are

## Letters to the Editor

### Guys will look at a woman's outside before getting to know her inside

I am sick of seeing most of the people on campus not exercising and eating right.

Statistics state that more Americans are overweight and not eating enough healthy foods; students of Idaho are no exception.

The university has an inadequate wellness program for the students at large. I have not seen enough fliers around campus promoting nutrition or enough body-building courses being offered.

In response to the negative article about "Girls of the PAC-10" in Playboy, those girls work out consistently, eat healthy foods, and try to attract men by dressing up when not being photographed.

Let's face it, a man is going to look at a woman for her outside before getting to know her inside.

I jog about twenty miles a week and I eat plenty of fruits and vegetable every day. I will not date anyone who does not work out on her own initiative. I feel that one's outside is a reflection of her inside.

If a woman has to go through lengths to hide her body, then I will think that she is lazy and has a bad attitude since she is not healthy.

What really gets me is the latest fashion of wrapping a sweatshirt around the waist when it has been in the 80-degree range outside. Gee, what are we trying to hide?

In fairness, there is no excuse for a man not being able to tuck his tee shirt in when wearing jeans. Denial of flabbiness will not make it go away.

Get a clue people, exercise and eat healthy foods!

—Matt Forman

## Letters to the Editor

### Theta Chi are positive example of Greek community

On behalf of the children in the Moscow Head Start program, we would like to thank Bruce Pitman, John Smith, and the Theta Chi pledge class for making our playground safe and usable.

A large portion of our play area was overrun with weeds and thistles during the summer months. We called Bruce Pitman, who took time out of a busy schedule to put us in touch with John Smith, of the Theta Chi fraternity. John arranged for the pledge class to help us out.

We were impressed with the politeness, energy and teamwork of the eleven pledges who donated a

part of their Sunday afternoon to hoe, chop, rake-up, and dispose of the weeds.

These fellows were an excellent example of the positive side of the Greek system. Due to their efforts, the children are enjoying full use of the playground equipment.

We felt it was important to publicly recognize their service to the community, and thank them for a job well done.

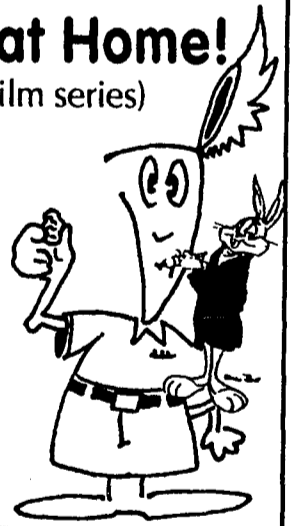
—Valerie Baker  
—Laurie Danahy

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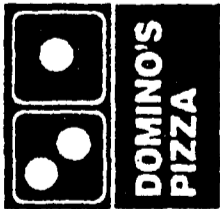
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Friday, October 1, 1993

## IDAHO

•FROM PAGE 6

Greek, you have ample opportunity to participate in campus activities. People I met this summer told me, at their schools, if you aren't a Greek, you don't participate. UI living groups have a healthy relationship.

I was a little intimidated when I saw the list of my fellow summer interns. They were from schools like Yale, Northwestern, and the University of Chicago. But I psyched myself out for nothing. I discovered I am much more prepared for life than other students I met. Back to involvement, I have had the opportunity to build my skills and get practical experience through services like Cooperative Education. I also think coming from somewhere like Idaho makes me not take things for granted. A lot of my new summer friends thought they had it made because they were from "elite" schools. Sorry, folks. I worked with 20 other interns. About half had graduated and were looking for work. And you know what, all those students from schools like Yale and Wellesley were unemployed. I guess paying \$23,000 a year doesn't guarantee a job.

That's another thing. Idaho is cheap. Tuition has gone up \$200 since I've been here, but we're still getting quite a bargain. A few of my friends paid up to \$400 per credit. Unbelievable.

Technologically, we're doing OK, too. We have more computer labs than other schools, and access

to them, too. (Check out the computers in Admin 225, if you haven't yet.) I was a week late to school, and everyone asked me if I was worried about getting all my classes. I said well, no, we have computer and phone pre-registration, don't you? If you can believe this, a school like Syracuse still uses dome registration.

I stayed at American University this summer, the ugliness of which rivaled ISU. But everywhere I went, I heard people talking about what a beautiful campus it was. And I'm thinking, what? These poor people would have a heart attack if they came to Idaho.

And of course, most importantly, we have a great social life. I described the downtown bar scene to my friends, and they were in awe. They couldn't fathom walking a few short blocks from campus and being able to go to 9 bars in a 5-block span. Of course, we do other things than drink. There is a plethora of on-campus activities, and we also have the great outdoors at our beck and call.

I know this is extremely cheesy. I also know UI has its share of problems. But living away this summer made me really appreciate just how great Idaho and UI are.

So humor me. Go to your favorite place on campus and gaze at the incredible scenery and thank God (or your choice of higher being) for UI.

## Letters to the Editor

### New academic standards send 'we don't want' you message

I am extremely annoyed and disappointed that the University of Idaho has decided to raise their admission requirements. Provost Bell has stated that, "It is inherently unfair to admit those who will, in all likelihood, not succeed." I see several things wrong with his statement and the new admission policy.

First, the admission requirements are based on GPA and ACT/SAT scores. These measure and assess achievement not the ability to learn and therefore, should not be used to predict success. True, most people who have high achievement are able to learn and will do well in college. But, what about individuals who have not yet performed to the best of their abilities? You are deciding an individual's future, which you have no right

to do, at the age of 18. Sure, maybe the individual could get provisional admittance if they do not have a 3.0, but what you are saying is, "You are not good enough. We don't want you."

Secondly, this is a public university and the reason for such universities is to provide equal opportunities for education. Now however, UI will provide opportunities only for students with a 3.0 and above.

Thirdly, I think it is wise not to second guess people's abilities. It is not the responsibility of the University to decide whether someone will succeed or not but to provide a solid education. A better attitude for this university to have would be encouragement and support. Now that would be something to be proud of!

—Shelly Petersen

## DICTATOR

•FROM PAGE 6

flicted and unclear right now.

Many people are so hungry for some kind of solution that they have overlooked the fact that Perot is a raving paranoid with no idea how to actually fill his promises.

And now people look with the same hunger to Colin Powell.

Powell is certainly more impressive than Perot. He has turned a formerly nondescript position into one of Washington's power seats.

He handles the press extremely well.

There is no doubting his extraordinary service record.

And it is about time a we saw an African American as president.

But these are not the qualifications for president (even if they worked for Eisenhower). The

president, especially at this critical time, must be able to offer real solutions and definite answers.

Powell cannot even decide if he is a Republican or a Democrat. He has proven he is not immune to prejudice by his handling of the admission of gays to the military. Military leadership does not necessarily translate to political leadership.

With any luck, Perot and Powell will both go the way of "Stormin" Norman Schwarzkopf and Ollie North. It is deeply disturbing, though, we are so willing to look for saviors.

Gore Vidal wrote all it would take to elect a dictator is one man willing to oversimplify some vital but emotional issue. When we look to General Powell and H. Ross to ride to our rescue, we get

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• **Environment** •

## Boise fair supports all Idaho wildlands

Tomorrow the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Grounds in Boise will host Wild Idaho Live!, an environmental fair in support of all Idaho wildlands.

The event features live music featuring Rosalie Sorrels, Jazz with Chicken Con Carne, Chicken Cordon Blues, Ecotunes with Roy Farrar and J.J. Dion. There will also be a play by the Independent Theater Workshop of Boise State University and the multimedia premiere of "Visions of Wilderness," from Mountain Visions.

The fair runs from 2 to 10 p.m. There will be environmental groups there from all over the state. Some of the groups attending include the Snake River Alliance, Earth First!, and the ACLU. The Idaho Conservation League is sponsoring the fair. This will be a big forum for Idaho natural resource issues and there will be plenty of knowledgeable people present.

There will be children's environmental activities and river walks for everyone throughout the day.

Food will be available, as well as local ales.

Donations will be accepted for entrance to the stage area. Before 5 p.m. it will cost \$2; after 5 p.m. it will cost \$3. All other activities are free.



• **Music** •

## Beanery hosts 'pluck string' concert tonight

A free concert of "pluck string" instruments will happen at the Beanery tonight at 9 p.m.

Jim Dalton and Maggi Smith-Dalton will play guitar, mandolin and banjo music of pop and folk tradition. The theme will include American Celtic and British Isles tunes.

The Daltons have frequently appeared on the North Idaho Forum program, which airs on Coeur d'Alene public television. Tonight's program will also cover some original music from their two albums, as well as some blues tunes.

## Left Over Salmon will play Social Club

Tonight at John's Alley, Pullman band Magoo's Blues will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and Hungry Young Poets will play at the Cavern in Pullman at 9 p.m.

Playing next week at the Moscow Social Club will be Left Over Salmon.

Left Oversalmon has played in Moscow several times before and has gained a large following.

Listen for tunes from their CD *Bridges to Bert* on KUOI next week.

Tickets are on sale for \$6 at Pterodactyl Tape and Disc in Pullman and at the Guitars Friend, Bookpeople and John's Alley in Moscow.



The Beanery located on the corner of S.Main and 6th St. Moscow has over 10 varieties of coffee to choose from. Photo By Anne Drobish

## Roasting in coffee freshness

Right: Roasted coffee beans and raw coffee beans have a distinct color difference. The coffee bean turns dark after reaching temperatures over 475 degrees.

Below: The "Air Pot" roaster takes about 10 minutes to turn 30 pounds of raw beans into dark roasted coffee. The roaster separates the chaf from the bean for taste quality.



**Tim Schreiner/Russ Woolsey**

Staff Writer/Lifestyles Editor

When the crunch is on, students have traditionally turned their lips to coffee to get a caffeine lift, whether studying or having a late-night conversation. Even Juan Valdez can testify Americans drink more coffee than anywhere else in the world, especially those in the Northwest.

Most of this coffee consumed comes from South and Central America, but students don't have to go any farther than the Beanery to get a fresh cup of roast coffee.

"I think it will be here to stay," said Fred Seidel, the owner of the Beanery, about the current espresso trend. "There is a social aspect to coffee, and always has been."

**I think (the current espresso trend) is here to stay. There is a social aspect to coffee, and always has been.**

**-Fred Seidel, Beanery owner**

The Beanery offers several varieties of coffee and espresso for the connoisseur. "We do everything to order," said Seidel, referring to the Beanery's quality control.

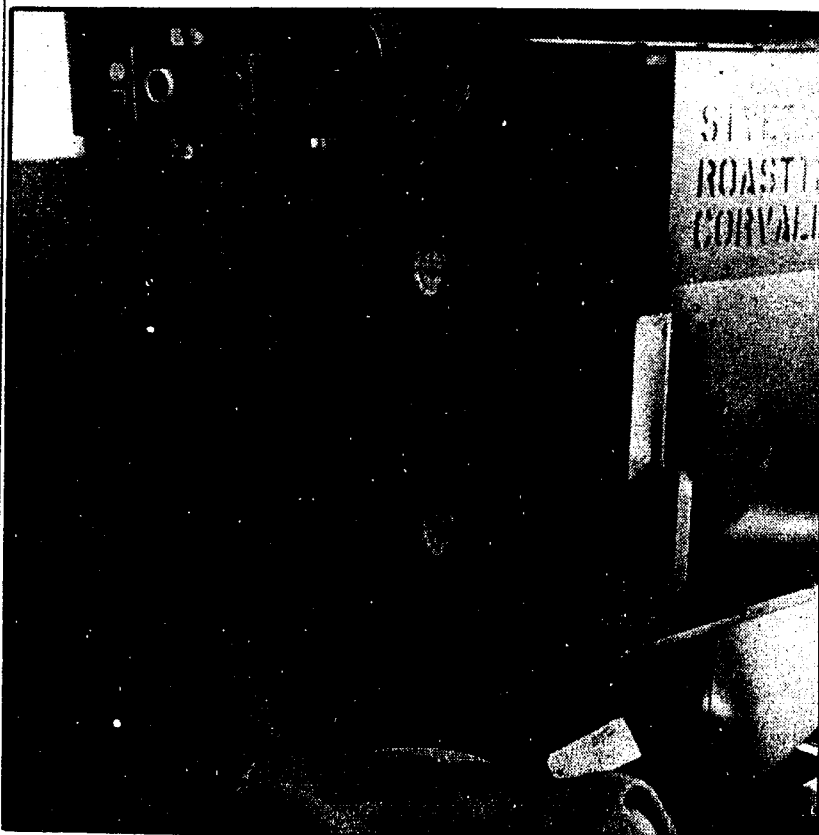
Here in Moscow, it's hard to find unique blends of coffee fresh and recently roasted for quality flavor. But the Beanery receives all of their coffee from Royal Coffee in Emeryville, California, which is imported from all over the world.

The raw beans, from places such as Kenya, Indonesia and Columbia, are roasted right here in Moscow at the Beanery's roasting facility. "We roast twice a week on average," Seidel said.

He said they make their own blends, and if people want to pick their own blend "we can do it." On average, the Beanery roasts about 150 to 200 pounds of beans per week, consumed at various businesses which include Taco Time, Ann's Kitchen in Lewiston and the Food Coop.

Seidel recently purchased the Beanery and the roasting facility, which has been in operation for

•SEE COFFEE PAGE 12



# Cannibis Action Network on university campus

Group raises awareness of hemp's medical, industrial benefits

**Chris Farnsworth**  
Staff Writer

The Cannabis Action Network, an organization dedicated to the complete legalization of marijuana, spread the word on the University of Idaho campus Monday. Organizer Mack Coyle set up a table in front of the library to distribute literature, circulate petitions, and answer students' questions.

Coyle and CAN were on campus to raise awareness about benefits of Cannabis Sativa, commonly known as marijuana. "There are literally thousands of uses for hemp," Coyle said. "Fuel, paper, fabric, particle-board, insulation. There are 90 known medical uses. The seeds and seed oil are also a great source of protein — better than soybeans."

CAN is dedicated to clearing up misconceptions about hemp. "The hemp grown for fibers is non-intoxicating; it contains almost no THC," Coyle stated. "People can't smoke this to get high."

Coyle cited cases where hemp was grown profitably for industry. "In the UK., farmers are realizing three to four tons of fiber an acre, and selling that fiber at \$600 dollars per ton. That's about \$1800-

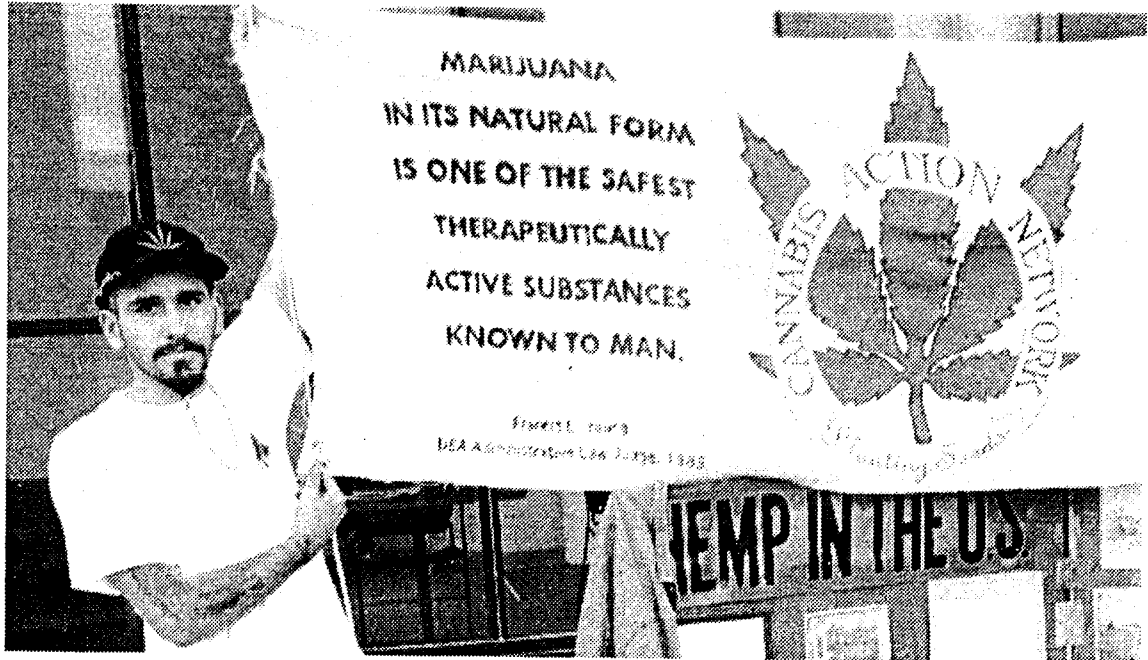
2400 per acre, an incredible profit for a farmer. There are huge facilities in the Northwest for particle-board manufacture. This could be the answer to our timber crisis," Coyle said.

Hemp can also be used as motor fuel, according to Coyle. "Gatewood Galbraith ran for governor of Kentucky last year on a hemp ticket and campaigned across the state in a car that ran completely on hemp oil fuel.

"What I think this comes down to is basically creating scarcity. Hemp represents a threat to consumer capitalism. People producing hemp can produce basically everything they need to survive — fuel, food, and medicines.

Most of these people here don't produce 1/4 of 1 percent of what they need. I think basically it comes down to greed. The petroleum and other industries make billions of dollars every quarter, and they don't."

In 1988, Musikka was arrested for growing hemp. "I was amazed at the support I received from all segments of society," she said. "Over a quarter of a million people are arrested every year for their use of cannabis for medical reasons. I found out I was not alone."



Cannibis Action Network has been to the University of Idaho before, raising student awareness.

Musikka was acquitted on the basis of medical record, and the presiding judge stated "this issue should be dealt with "in the legislature, not the courtroom."

"That's why I'm here today," Musikka said. "I began traveling in 1990 because I feel I owe this country something. I'm a citizen who loves my country. It's not illegal to try and change the laws and that's what we're asking people to do, not break them. People need to call their congressmen and let their voices be heard."

"This is a matter of our

Constitution," Musikka said.

"There are a million people forced into hiding because of the war on drugs. Well, there is no war on drugs...Of the \$125 billion dollars spent last year, less than 1 per cent went to prevention, education, and rehab... It's a war on us."

Musikka also produced an opinion from Francis L. Young, the administrative law judge of the DEA under President Reagan. The opinion found marijuana

•SEE HEMP PAGE 12



Photo by Anne Drobish CAN's fund-raiser material.

Meet

Idaho Gubernatorial Candidate

**Phil Batt**

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Chris Niebrand

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Robin Holmes

Friday October 1, 1993

2:00 - 4:00 PM

UI Bookstore

J. Weston Walch, Publisher



File Photo

Nian Mei Geng, of China, will perform as Odette and Odile.

## Ballet to perform at Beasley

Swan Lake will be performed by the Eugene Ballet, 8 p.m. tomorrow at Beasley Coliseum under the sponsorship of Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association of the University of Idaho.

Swan Lake is a powerful story about good versus evil, considered by some to be one of the most famous ballets in the world.

The story takes place in the Middle Ages on the grounds of a great castle in Germany.

The plot follows a prince who is coming of age and must pick a bride. While hunting, the prince is enchanted by a beautiful,

graceful, swan which turns into a young maiden. The maiden tells the prince she is under the spell of an evil sorcerer and the spell can only be broken when a man falls in love with her.

The ballet climaxes at a grand ball in the castle and builds to a struggle between the prince and the sorcerer.

The ballet has been staged for the Eugene Ballet by internationally renowned ballet masters Denise Schultze and Louis Godfrey.

Tickets can be purchased at Beasley Coliseum and at UI Ticket Express in Moscow.

## COFFEE

•FROM PAGE 10

over three years. "It takes about 10 to 12 minutes, depending on the moisture in the bean," Seidel said about the roasting process. "It is a science and an art; coffee can get as pretentious as wine; good coffee is just the roasting process."

The raw green beans are put into an "air pot" roaster and brought to 475 degrees to bring out the familiar, dark color coffee is known for. The roaster "agitates off the chaff which is like the shell on a peanut," Seidel said.

The air-type roasting process, unlike the European style roasting process, keeps the bean from coming into direct contact with the heat source. Seidel said this makes his coffee less acidic, giving it a milder flavor than the other brands of coffee commonly found in Moscow.

## HEMP

•FROM PAGE 11

completely safe and recommended it for use under medical supervision. It reads in part: "Marijuana, in its natural form, is one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man. By any measure of rational analysis marijuana can be safely used within a supervised routine of medical care."

Musikka was allowed medical marijuana in October of 1988, but she vows, "This is not going to go unheard. You don't know what hell is until you have to stand behind that door and wonder what's coming through."

CAN can be reached at 2650 Bancroft Way #46, Berkeley, CA 94704, (510) 486-8083, for more information.

## SPREAD YOUR FAITH

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Celebrant Jim Harsh

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Student Fellowship 7:00 pm

NE 1015 Orchard Dr Pullman  
332-2830

Rev. Dudley E Nolting  
332-7137

Student Ministries .....332-2830  
Carol Sayles-Rydbom

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10:45 - Worship Hour  
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Wednesday  
7:00 - Prayer Meeting  
6:30 - 8:00 - AWANA  
Youth Ministry

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882-3915  
Pastor: Gordon L. Braun  
Pastor: Greg Gullicksrud  
Campus Minister: Kim Williams

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Christian Center at 10:10 a.m.  
and Wallace at 10:15a.m.

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## Fly fishing offers another way to bug fish

*A River Runs Through It' sparks fly fishing boom in the Pacific Northwest region*



Photo by Jeff Curtis

Dr. Dave Engerbretson demonstrates a practice cast on the UI College of Law lawn.

### Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor



**T**he basics aren't difficult, start-up costs are minimal, fractions of an inch will make or break your day and the opportunities are endless.

Dr. Dave Engerbretson, Editor of Fly Fisherman Magazine and a Washington State University professor, gave a lecture of fly fishing Thursday. The lecture was held in the University of Idaho College of Law and a short casting demonstration was held afterward.

"The act of fly fishing is so beautiful and so fun to do if I'm going to get skunked fishing I'd rather do it fly fishing," Engerbretson said.

Engerbretson learned to fly fish while in graduate school in Illinois. He maintains the best way to learn to fly fish is in a class setting, not from reading a book.

"You have to feel it (the cast) to do it right," he said.

Since the movie *A River Runs Through It* came out, fly fishermen have been flocking to Northwest rivers and streams.

The fish in rivers, streams, lakes and creeks feed mainly on insects.

"It's hard to bait a hook with a bug, but it can be done," Engerbretson said.

Most insects fish feed on hatch in the water, stay in or on the water for a portion of time, molt and then die of the water. They are available to the fish at all times of their lives.

Fly fishermen try to imitate these insects at certain stages, depending upon what the fish are eating. These insects and the fish's preferences dictate what the fishermen will use as flies.

"Some think fly fishing is too difficult, it's just another way to catch fish," Engerbretson said. "It doesn't matter if you're a pulp logger, ditch digger or corporate CEO. Fly fishing interests a certain personality type."

Due to the origins of fly fishing many believe it to be an elitist or aristocratic sport. Engerbretson maintains fly fishing is for everyone and it doesn't have to cost thousands of dollars.

"I never had the fish come up and look at

the brand of reel I use," Engerbretson said. "I'm amazed at the amount of money put into catching a 10-inch fish we throw back."

A simple, but effective, fly fishing outfit can cost as little as \$100, even here in Moscow.

Buying a rod and reel isn't the proper way to begin fly fishing. Engerbretson suggested starting at the other end of the process, the fish.

"We start with the fish because the fish dictates what type of fly you're going to use," he said.

The fly in turn dictates the line.

"There are hundreds of types of line made," Engerbretson said. "Some float, some sink, some do a combination of both."

The line used determines the fly rod used. Rods are made materials such as carbon graphite and bamboo.

"The fly rod is just like a spring," he said.

The fly rod determines the reel. The most common reel type is the single action reel which turns once when the handle is turned once.

"Balanced tackle means the proper line weight for the rod," Engerbretson said.

The flies used are produced to imitate the insects living in the environment.

"We try to tie a fly to represent anything the fish eat," Engerbretson said. "If you present it to the fish where he would expect to see it, in a manner he expects it to catch and sooner or later you'll catch a fish. If it's acting unusual they'll think twice about it."

The catch and release system used by most fly fishermen is a major part of the attitude and personality of fly fishing.

"We have a different attitude than the 'worm dunkers,'" Engerbretson said. "When you catch and release the fish is there for someone else to have the opportunity to catch it. If a fish is caught on bait it's usually a dead fish."

Most fly fishermen use barbless hooks to help preserve fish.

"It's not a disaster if you don't catch your limit everyday," Engerbretson said.

Engerbretson has also authored his own book on fly fishing. *Tight Lines, Bright Water* is available for \$16.95.

"It was my first attempt at humor and my first attempt at fiction," he said. "It won't teach you to fly fish."

He is currently working with Public Television on an instructional fly fishing series.

## Game bird numbers low, big game numbers increase

In past years, the days between the end of archery season and the beginning of the general elk and deer hunts were a time to concentrate on upland bird hunting. This year, however, you would do well to spend the time on the rifle range or scouting for big game.

Last winter's low temperatures and deep snows killed a lot of birds; consequently brood stock survival was poor. The cold, wet spring and summer took a terrible toll on hicks. This could be the worst year for those chasing chukars, quails, and grouse.

Hunters combing the dry slopes of the Snake, Clearwater, and

Grand Ronde rivers are finding that this year's emphasis is definitely on hunting as opposed to shooting. In fact, some hunters have walked for hours in their favorite Chukar canyons without flying a single bird. Those lucky enough to find birds report that small flocks are scattered due to the lush vegetation lingering from record summer rainfall. Hot weather in late summer usually concentrates the



### Outdoors with... Nick Brown

birds along the rivers. This year, chukars are holed up in draws, away from the easy access of the river.

The abandoned logging roads and alder hollows haunted by ruffed grouse haven't been anything to crow about either. I've found a few birds in areas with

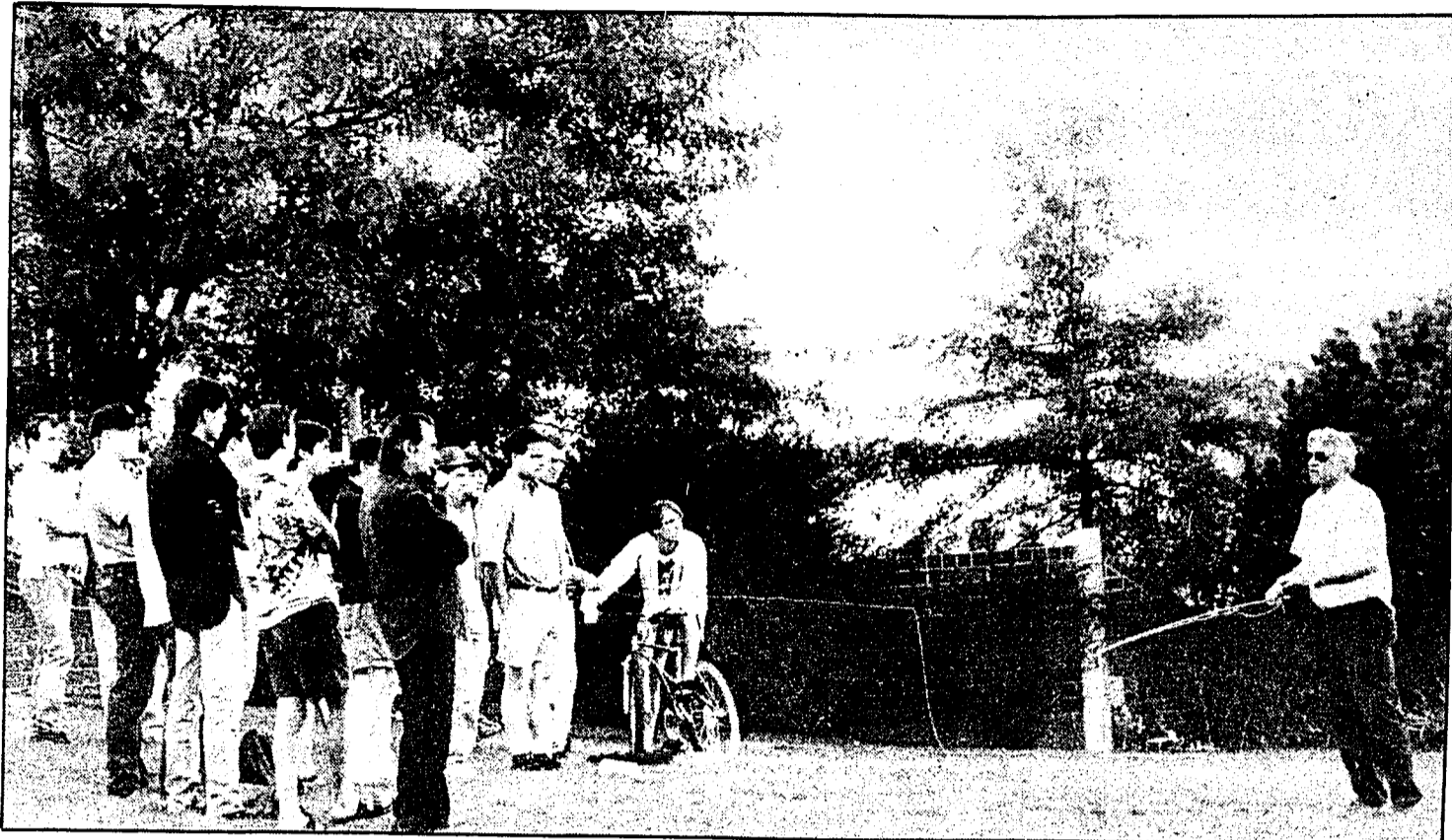
good concentrations of mountain ash and snowberries, however, clover, another favored grouse food is thick this year, allowing the birds to spread across the forest.

Even gray partridge (huns), considered by biologists as one of the more resilient upland birds, able to withstand cold spring weather, have not fared well.

But even on the gloomiest of days, the sun occasionally peaks through. Quail, which nest later

than other upland birds, have appeared to have rebounded from the bad weather. In mid-September, I've seen healthy coveys of California quail in their usual haunts. In fact, quail have been the only bird I've been able to put on the table consistently this fall.

While the wet weather summer weather lowered the boom on birds, it could prove to be the silver lining in the cloud for big game. Deer populations are down, but the elk hunting forecast is excellent. Elk kills have increased nearly every year since 1975, and this year should be no exception.



(Left) Dr. Dave Engerbretson holds a captive audience at this casting demonstration. (Above) Dr. Dave Engerbretson explains the various tackle necessary for beginner fly fishermen.

## Slide show on K2 Expedition

**Russ Woolsey**  
Lifestyles Editor

This Wednesday a slide show presentation entitled "Blowing in the Wind: Russian-American K2 Expedition" will be presented at the Washington State University Compton Union Building in the Cascade Room.

Doug Colwell of Boise will present his recent adventure he took through Pakistan to the second tallest mountain in the world.

The presentation will document the two month long expedition which consisted of Colwell, five other Americans and four Russians as they climbed Mt. K2, located in the Karakoram Mountain range, which is along the China/Pakistan border.

The show will include slides of touring around Pakistan, over the Kyber pass into Afghanistan and the notorious Karakoram Highway to Skardu.

Slides will show high mountain camps on Baltoro Glacier and how the party had to overcome many dangers including high altitude, falling rocks and avalanches.

The entire expedition didn't summit K2, but members of the party did. Colwell didn't summit. Peter William, the assistant supervisor of the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center said, "(Colwell) sent me a photo when he was at 22,000 feet. At that point it doesn't matter if you summit or not; it is still worth it."

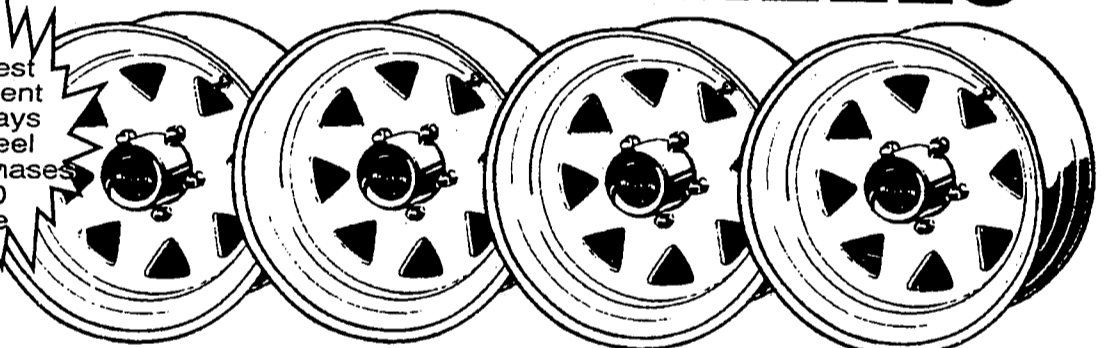
Williams said the presentation will start at 12:10 p.m. and will last for roughly an hour. "We are having it (at 12:10 p.m.) so students can watch it between classes."

"Blowing in the Wind" is sponsored by the CUB and the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

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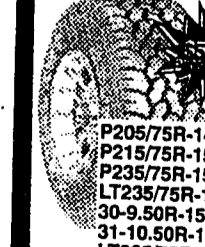
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## • Football •

### Vandals take on U of Utah Saturday

The University of Idaho Vandals return to action in Utah this week.

The UI football team travels to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah in a non-conference match-up Saturday.

Game time is 7:05 p.m. Oct. 2. The game will be broadcast locally on KRPL 1400 AM.

The Vandals return to defense of their Big Sky Conference championship next week when they take on the Idaho State Bengals in Pocatello.



## • Volleyball •

### Eastern Washington at Memorial tonight

The Eastern Washington Eagles will take on the Vandals tonight in Memorial Gym.

This will be the first home court defense of the 1992 Big Sky Championship for the University of Idaho volleyball team.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Vandals will return to action again next Fri. in Memorial Gym when the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks travel to Moscow.



## • Tennis •

### UI tennis at Cougar Classic Fri. and Sat.

The University of Idaho tennis teams will open the fall season this weekend.

They will be competing in the Washington State Cougar Classic Oct. 1 and 2.



## • Running •

### 10th annual Huffin' Puffin' Run Oct. 9

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation Office, in cooperation with Moscow Parks and Recreation, is offering the 10th Annual Huffin' Puffin' Fun Run.

The run is scheduled for Oct. 9 and begins at 10 a.m. at Eggan Youth Center on 'D' Street, across from Moscow Junior High. Both a 5K and a 10K run option are available.

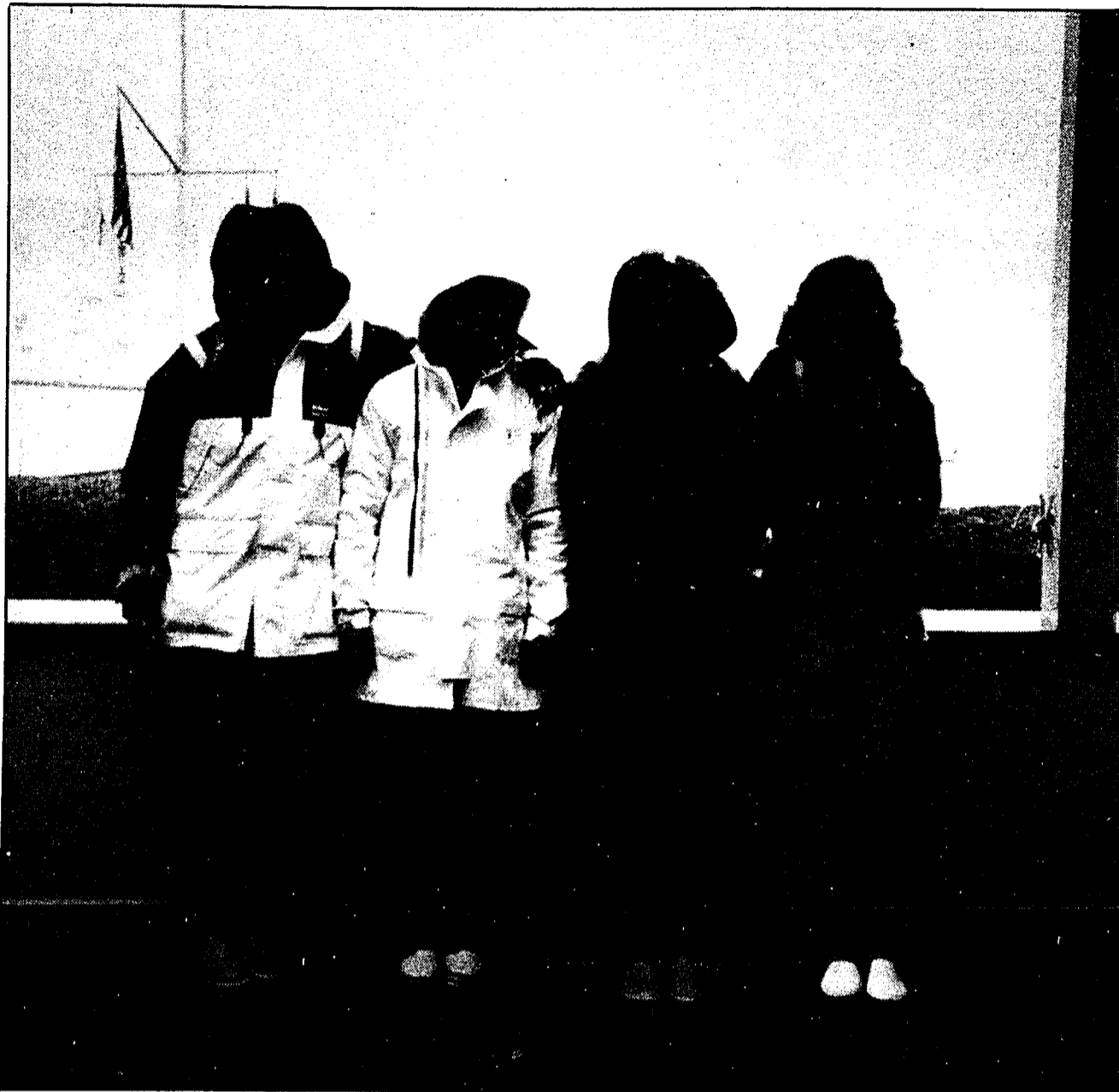
Registration begins at 8:30 the morning of the race.



## • Golf •

### Golf teams on the road this weekend

The University of Idaho men's golf team will be competing in the Grand Canyon Invitational. The women's team will be at the University of Montana.



Contributed photo  
Andria Scanlon along with her crew members are outside the site for the 1993 Adam's Cup Regatta. They're dressed in foul weather gear, the Regatta was called due to weather. The team placed fourth in a ten team field.

## Sailing passion may turn to Olympic dream

UI Recreation graduate student sails in Adam's Cup, possibly 1996 Olympics

### Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

Every morning she gets up and looks out her window. If the wind is blowing her first thoughts turn toward how wonderful a sail would be. But, currently she's landlocked in Idaho.

Andria Scanlon, a Recreation graduate student at University of Idaho, would rather sail the ocean than take a test.

"Sailing is a whole other world when you're out on the water," Scanlon commented.

"It doesn't matter what's going on in your life when you push away from the dock and the wind fills the sails."

Scanlon must make one of the greatest decisions of her life before February 1994. She has been asked to team with another Canadian sailor, Stephanie

Bacon, to make a run for the 1996 Olympics.

"It's a big commitment," Scanlon said. "It means nothing but sailing for three years."

Scanlon has been sailing competitively for 10 years. Last week, she and her four-woman crew sailed in the 59th Annual Adam's Cup in Marble Head, Mass. The Boston Globe referred to the event as the

SEE SAILING PAGE 17

## Vandal receiving corps stops, drops and rolls

### Jason Draper

Staff Writer

Doug Nussmeier to Alan Allen, Nussmeier to Kyle Gary, Nussmeier to Dwight McKinzie.

Does this sound familiar? It should if you've witnessed a Vandal football game.

Allen, Gary and McKinzie are wide receivers for the Idaho Vandals and Nussmeier's prime targets. The trio got off to a slow start in their first game against Stephen F. Austin.

"As a group of receivers they didn't play very well in the first game," wide receivers coach Paul Petrino said. "They came back in next two games and played well."

Combining for only a total of 76 of Nussmeier's 121 pass-

ing yards, only Gary could get on track, picking up 5 receptions for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Allen managed to grab the ball twice for 10 yards, McKinzie was caught behind the line of scrimmage on his only reception of the game.

Judging Idaho's receiving corps on this game would have been a mistake. All three needed to stop, drop and roll, because they were on fire in the second game.

With the help of Nussmeier's arm, they burned through Southwest Texas State's secondary.

Allen topped the fleet with 124 yards in 5 snags, he scored twice. Allen wasn't the only receiver to put a dent in

Nussmeier's 357 passing yards. Gary pulled in six balls for 92 yards. McKenzie was mailed three balls worth 50 yards.

Weber State's second ranked passing defense was threaded nine times between the trio. McKenzie exploded during the match-up with Weber as he gripped five balls for 169 yards.

Nussmeier also hit McKenzie with a 45-yard touchdown strike. Allen grabbed three for 44 yards. Gary was shut out most of the game, but combined with Nussmeier for a touchdown.

Idaho's passing offense is reeling in chunks of yardage. So far the Vandals have amassed 815 yards through the air.

When Idaho's offense takes

the field, the football averages 272 frequent flyer miles a game.

"Our success is really due to the experience of the quarterback," Petrino said. "We're really young at receiver, but they've played real well."

Nussmeier generates most of the passing yards. The offense played an essential part in helping the Vandals remain undefeated this season. The Idaho offense ended up in two shoot-outs and one blowout.

Currently Allen, Gary, and McKinzie are on target to hit at least 600 yards each for the season.

Allen is averaging 17.6 yards a catch, Gary is averaging 12 yards a catch and McKinzie is getting 24 yards per reception.

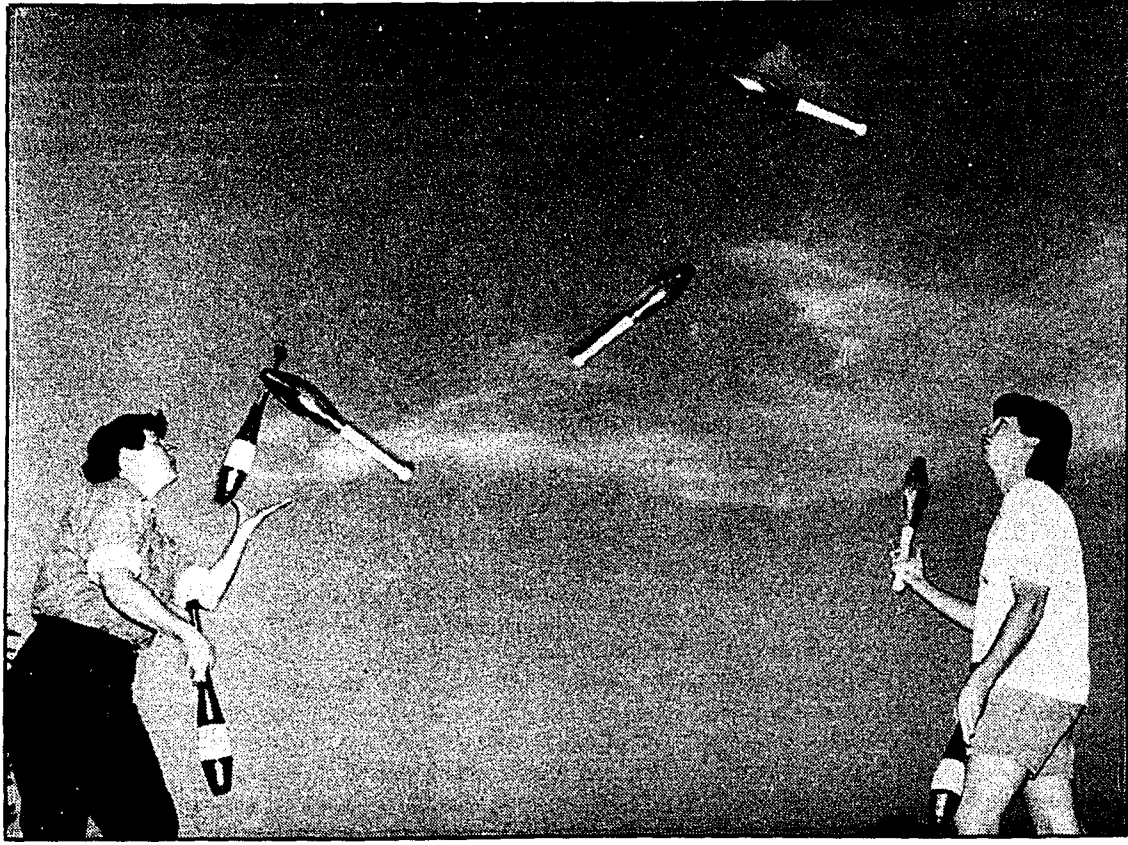


Photo by Jeff Curtis

It takes both Keli Craig and Jason Denvien to keep all seven clubs in motion

## Club juggles fun, entertainment

**Katé Lyons-Holestine**

Sports Editor

You don't see them balancing chain saws on their noses while juggling machetes atop a unicycle.

They aren't wearing grease paint or polka-dot baggy outfits, but they juggle everything from bean bags to bowling pins.

"None of us are incredible professional quality jugglers, we just get together to have fun," Jeff Blatt said.

The club formed about 12 years ago and sponsors the Annual University of Idaho Juggle Fest.

The Juggle Fest is a combination of public shows and competitions.

"It's a chance for jugglers in the area to get together," Blatt said.

The club offers a chance for new and experienced

jugglers to share juggling experiences and learn new skills.

Occasionally the members will juggle for entertainment for organizational meetings.

Membership in the UI Juggling Club fluctuates, but currently there are about 10 members. Tuesday only two club members were present for the activity.

"We're anxious to find new people who want to learn to juggle," Blatt said. "It's a skill that's not as hard to learn as most people think."

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the east lawn of the Kibbie Dome during nice weather or inside if the weather is poor.

For more information contact Keli Craig at 882-1442 or Blatt at 882-3734, or meet them Tuesdays near the Kibbie Dome.



Photo by Jeff Curtis

Jason Denvien loses control of his clubs as he practices on his unicycle Tuesday night outside the Kibbie Dome.

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Friday, October 1, 1993

## SAILING

•FROM PAGE 15

"most coveted trophy in the United States" for women's sailing.

Scanlon had sailed in regional elimination Regattas before this summer and placed second or third. Only the top team advances.

I started looking around our yachting club and found the best sailors," Scanlon said.

She formed a team, from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in Victoria, B.C., comprised of some of the premier Canadian women sailors.

"We've been sailing together since May," Scanlon said.

Scanlon recruited Jill Robertson, who presently holds the women's maters LASAR world championship. Stephanie Bacon skips the crew and Gill Hayward is the final member. Bacon and Hayward are both Canadian Olympic hopefuls. Bacon, the 1990 Europe Wave champion, has asked Scanlon to compete in the 1996 Olympics.

"It's more than a thought because she's not asking anyone else, 99.9 percent of me tells me to go for it. It's a chance of a lifetime," Scanlon said. "If I decide to do it, I'll graduate in May and won't look for a job. I'll just sail for two years."

Scanlon and her four-woman crew are sponsored by Hood Sails, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Pacific International Yachting Association.

Sponsorship is almost a necessity. Sailing is the second most expensive Olympic sport. (Equestrian events are the most expensive.) In order to compete at all in the qualifying Regattas, the team must be able to have their boat at the right location.

In Olympic competition, a two-woman team sails a 470. This is an Olympic class two-person dingy. It breaks down easily to ship from site to site.

"It's a real benefit to have the Olympics in the States, there isn't the expense of shipping the boat to Europe," Scanlon said. "The dinghies break down and you put the boat, mast, sails, gear and rigging in crates to fly."

Transportation of the 470 is important. If Scanlon decides to compete in the Olympics she and Bacon must race in at least three qualifying Regattas. The first is the CORK, or the Canadian Olympic Regatta, Kingston. Next they would travel and sail in two of three Regattas in Miami, California or Vancouver, B.C.

"It's taking something you love, taking a passion, and doing it eight to 10 hours a day, seven days a week for the next two years and hoping you'll love it after you make it work," Scanlon said.

To prepare for the Olympics, Scanlon will have to make a commitment most athletes never realize.

"Any Olympic campaign calls for that type of commitment," Scanlon said. "There's three spheres of preparation: physical conditioning, on the water time and work on the boat."

At the Adam's Cup Regatta, Scanlon's crew placed fourth out of 10 teams from across America and Canada. Scanlon's crew was the only Canadian sailing team.

Fairness is very important in sailing competition. The Adam's Cup organizers tried to be as fair as possible to all teams involved.

"U.S. Sailing puts up a lot of money," Scanlon said. "The sails alone would be about \$60,000 for all the boats."

All ten boats used in the race are borrowed. Each is fitted with new sails. Each team uses a different 23-foot keel boat each race to ensure fairness.

The Adam's Cup began Sept. 23 and for nine days Scanlon did nothing but sail.

"I didn't even take my books," Scanlon said. "We were on the water by eight every morning and when we got back I ate and went to bed."

When the teams report for the Adam's Cup they weigh in. This would discourage many women from sailing, but the bigger, stronger and more skilled a team, the better.

"It was a bummer, we were the lightest team there," Scanlon said. "Your skipper tells you to have another cream puff, eat a big breakfast, pack a big lunch."

Size, skill and strength are the secret to sailing, according to Scanlon. Weight in the boat helps keep it level in windy conditions and assists the boat in going faster.

"The one day there was light air and we scored two firsts and a second," she said.

At the Regatta, the team sailed triangles or windward leewards. The team would start heading directly into the wind and turn at a marker and return. Five lengths of this course would finish the race.

"The start is everything," Scanlon said. "The line isn't long enough for everyone to be there at once, but they're all there within two seconds."

After the start, the most important thing for the race is "clean" or undisturbed air to push the keel boat.

"It's very intense sailing on boats worth thousands within inches of each other," Scanlon said.

The Adam's Cup was called on the final day due to poor weather conditions.

"We had a chance to move into second or third," Scanlon said. "It wasn't our time, next year we'll see."

Most people think of the America's Cup when sailing is mentioned.

"It's not a challenge, it's just money and technology," Scanlon said.

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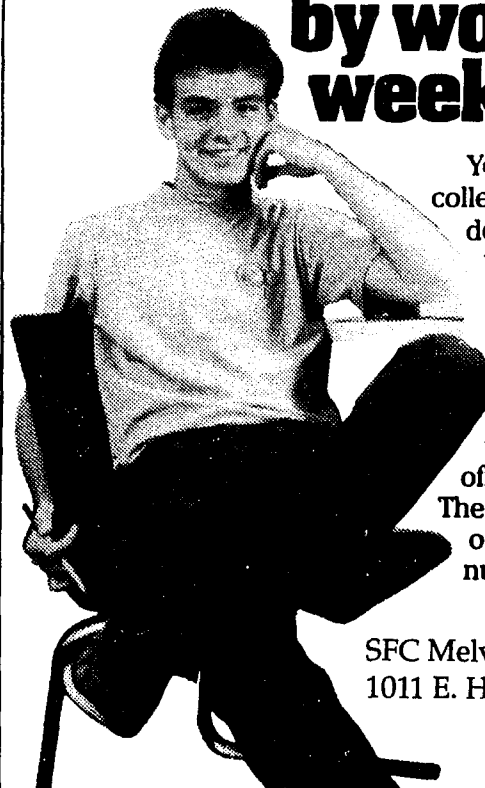
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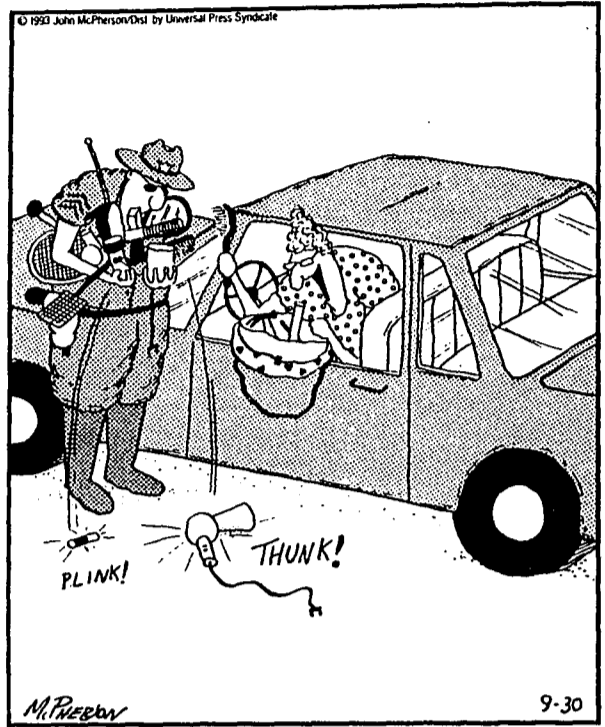


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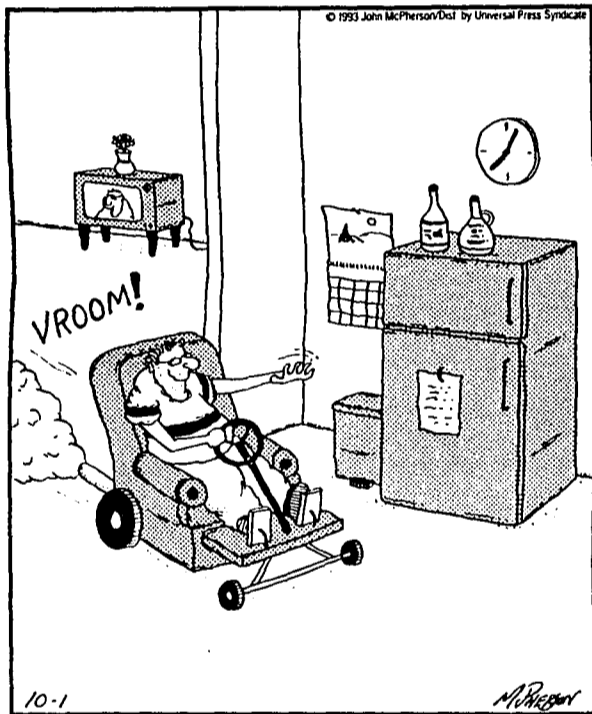


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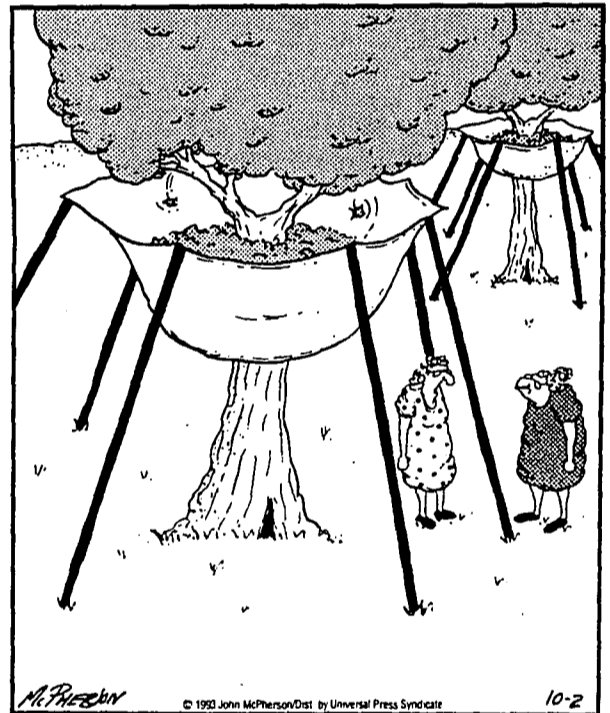


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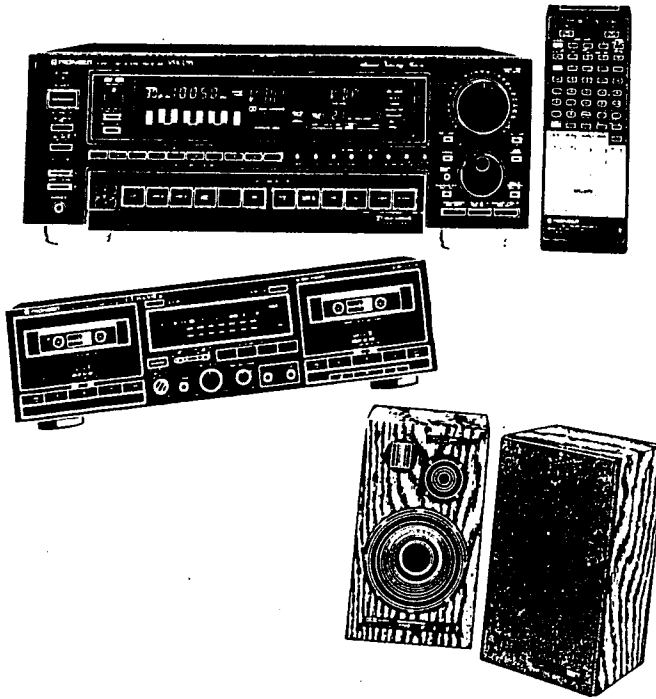
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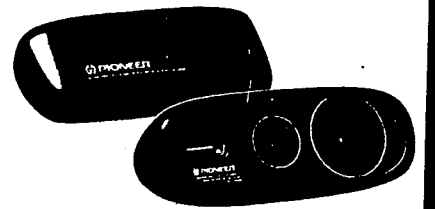
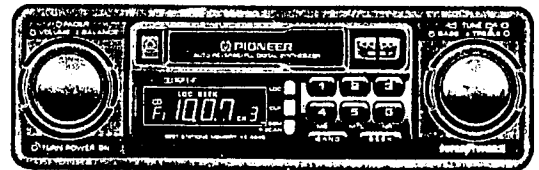
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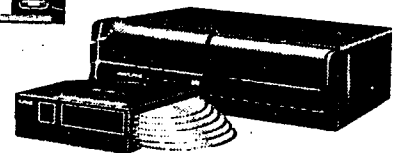
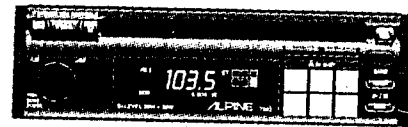
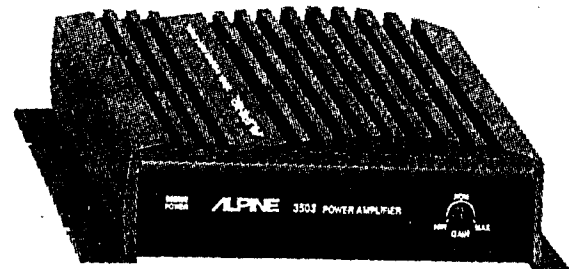
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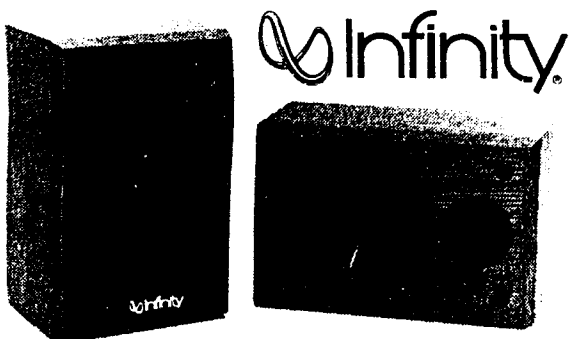
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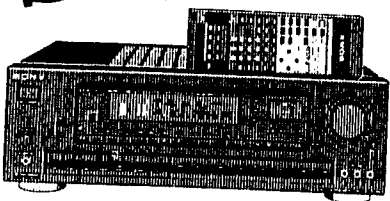
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