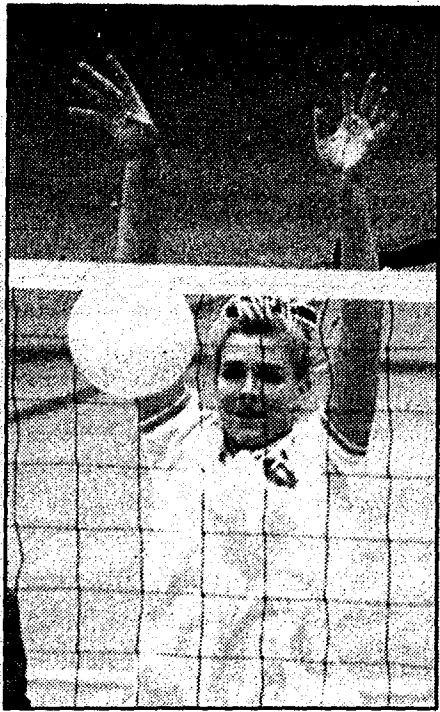


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, October 8, 1993

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 11



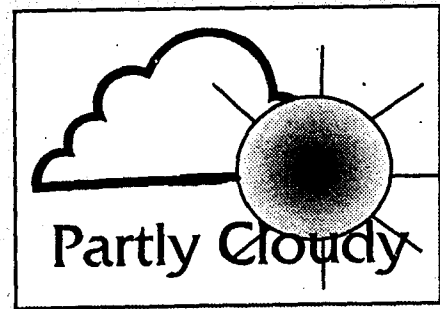
• Sports •

Lady Vandals squash Northern Arizona in three straight matches. See page 14.



• Lifestyles •

Moscow's Camas winery offers wine for "Health," including Meads and Noscow's own Hog Heaven Red. See page 8.



Partly Cloudy

• Weather •

Today's Moscow forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the lower 60s.

• Inside •

- Opinionpage 5
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- Comicspage 18
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Photo by Anne Drobish

UP ON THE ROOFTOP
Paul Mohr takes advantage of a sunny day to add a coat of paint to the eaves of the Moscow Care Center roof. As good painting weather gives way to a rainy Moscow autumn, residents are rushing to finish such outdoor activities.

Gault fire alarm not malicious

Darin Crisp

Staff Writer

The 12:35 p.m. alarm the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department responded to at Gault Hall Tuesday was not a malicious alarm.

It was an unintentional false alarm caused by an electrician who cut the wrong wire.

Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Gatlin was much happier responding to that call than to the rash of malicious false alarms the department responded to last year at Wallace Complex and Theophilus Towers.

Until this fall, Gatlin said, false alarms were a real headache. Out of 58 this year on campus, 19 were false calls. The good part of this is, they weren't set intentionally — they were all attributed to mechanical problems.

According to Kelly Cross, EMT, volunteer firefighter and full-time student, it was really annoying responding to the false alarms set off by the various residence halls.

"They tended to come in the middle of the night," he said. After a few of those, the firefighters who live in the community wouldn't

respond because they figured they were false. This left the load up to the students in the stations.

Cross said it wasn't as bad as it was when he came to the UI in 1989. At that time, he said, the department responded to as many as two or three false alarms per night every week.

Darrel Daniel, training officer with the department, said the false alarms got better after the firefighters responding to the scene started insisting on checking each room in the hall that called the false alarm. This left the students from the hall standing in the street for a long period of time while the building was searched.

The university also changed the placement of the pull boxes and in some dorms, placed a local pre-signal alarm which sounds before the actual alarm can be pulled. Gatlin said this has helped, though while these steps were being taken, high school students on campus for various camps pulled quite a few false alarms.

The sad thing about any false alarm, said Gatlin, is another real fire may be going on somewhere else at the same time, and the

•SEE FIRE ALARM PAGE 4

New SUB name reflects fresh image

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

"The Berlin Wall fell, Yeltsin dissolves Congress, Pepsi has another problematic superstar endorser . . . Can the student union at the University of Idaho resist the hailstorm of change?" starts a letter from David Mucci to the students in an exhibit in the SUB's main hall.

Mucci, SUB Director, wrote the letter to UI students in response to the stir the proposed name change from "Student Union Building" to "Idaho Union-the Student Center" has caused. This letter hangs on the SUB's east wall by the main floor information desk, along with proposed plan designs.

Students around campus have become angered by the name change due to the students being left out of the decision-making

process. Tony Lingner, a fourth year UI student, is upset over the name changes.

"I dislike the name change for the basic fact the SUB has been the SUB ever since there was a student union here at the UI. With the SUB, everyone knows where you are referring to whereas in the name change, there would be a lot of confusion," said Lingner.

Robyn Gentry, SUB Board Chairman, also has an open letter to the students hanging on the wall. Her letter is in response to the students who oppose the changes.

"To the alumni it will always be the SUB, to you (the students) it will probably be the SUB. We are not asking you to change, just those that come here after you," the letter reads.

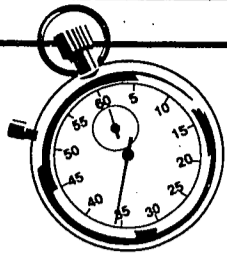
•SEE SUB PAGE 4



To the alumni it will always be the SUB, to you (the students) it will probably be the SUB. We are not asking you to change, just those that come here after you

**—Robyn Gentry
SUB board chairperson**

News Briefs



Experts help students manage stress season

Several of Moscow's mental health professionals will be on hand at The Health Exchange Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to offer information on stress management and biofeedback. Learn how to handle stress before the "stressful" holiday season arrives!

Representatives from Vietri-weeks counseling, Sasser, Wyatt and Associates, Department of Mental Health, Gritman social services and Crisis Line will be available to answer questions.

The Health Exchange is a Community Health Information and Resource Center located in the Palouse Empire Mall.

INWARD to give show on conservation

The University of Idaho chapter of INWARD (Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense) will host a native Forest Network road-show appearance today at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building auditorium (AgSci 106).

The Native Forest Network is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection of the Earth's native temperate forests. The two-three hour show combines music, slides, video and performance art.

An international group of forest activists will discuss conservation efforts in Tasmania/Australia, Western Europe, Siberia and several areas in North America including Cove/Mallard. A donation of three to five dollars will be gratefully accepted.

Video presentation to deal with abortion

University of Idaho Students for Life will give a free video presentation for those who wish to learn more about the

abortion issue. Topics ranging from fetal ultrascopy to actual abortion procedures will be discussed. The presentation will take place Oct. 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Gold room. For more information call 885-8104.

Pro-life meetings slated for Mondays

University of Idaho Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meet regularly on Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO room.

For more information call 885-8104.

Gay/Lesbian/BiSexual Ass. to meets Wed.

The Gay/Lesbian/BiSexual Association meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Office hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

Talk show to feature Senator Larry Craig

"Empowerment Outreach Live," a national satellite talk show, will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Featured guests include Senator Larry Craig, speaking on the Balanced Budget Amendment and Bret Schundler, mayor of Jersey City, discussing school choice and welfare reform.

If you would like to ask Bret Schundler a question, please contact Daniel Whiting at 882-1426. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

Sigma Tau Delta to hold meeting Wed.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Brink faculty lounge Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Car chase tops crime list

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

University of Idaho senior Matthew Michael was charged Monday with procuring alcohol for a minor in connection with a high speed car chase last month.

Michael, of Chrisman Hall, was named by witnesses as responsible for providing beer to Patrick Lassart, 18, of Moscow, who was seriously injured attempting to elude police on Sept. 14.

At 12:45 a.m. officers spotted Lassart driving the wrong way on Jackson Street in Moscow and when Lassart spotted the patrol car he raced to Highway 95, reaching in excess of 100 mph before his vehicle crashed just past Moscow Building Supply.

Lassart was taken to Gritman Medical Center where he remained for two weeks. He was charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence and attempting to elude police.

Lassart failed to appear at his

Crime Stats



Grand Theft	1
Theft	1
Procuring Alcohol for a Minor	1
Malicious Injury to Property	1

arraignment and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. Michael, whose car Lassart was driving, has been scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 11.

In other crime news, Brian Brennan, 18, reported his 18k gold necklace stolen from his room in Wallace Complex.

The necklace, valued at \$525, included two pendants, one in the shape of a football and the other in the shape of the number eleven.

Brennan is a freshman quarterback on the UI football team.

The value of the necklace, said Moscow Community Relations Officer Jim Kouril, would classify the crime as a felony grand theft.

Senior Robbie Matthews reported his Fred Meyer credit card was stolen while he was living at the Kappa Sigma fraternity and used for purchases in excess of \$500 at stores in Everett and Kirkland, Wash.

Former EPA chief speaks at WSU

William K. Reilly, former administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will give an address on environmental aspects of the North American Free Trade Agreement at Washington State University Saturday.

Reilly's lecture, "NAFTA and the Environment: Will Free Traders Kill the Dolphins?" will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

Reilly served during the Bush presidency as administrator of the EPA from 1989-93. He is now the Payne visiting professor at Stanford University and a senior fellow at the World Wildlife Fund.

Projects developed during his EPA term included the 1990 Clean Air Bill, funding for restoring natural systems, acceleration of the rate of Superfund site cleanups and development of new waste cleanup technologies such as bioremediation.

Reilly led the U.S. delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit in the summer of 1992 and worked on environment aspects of NAFTA.

Previous to heading the EPA, Reilly was president of the World Wildlife Fund U.S., president of the Conservation Foundation and chairman of the Neutral Resources Council of America.

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or a

KING

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Send in your living group nominations or fill out an off-campus nomination at the SUB information desk before 5pm, Friday, October 15th.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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The Student's Voice

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Greek system topic of board meeting

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

"Whatever the letter, we stick together," served as the motto for Greek Week 1993.

This motto now holds greater meaning as all students will come head to head with the Idaho State Board of Education at its regular meeting on the University of Idaho campus next week.

Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin has set up meetings between the university administration and representatives from the national/international headquarters of UI fraternities and sororities. These meetings are aimed to set guidelines to show the state reasons why the Greek system should remain on the UI campus.

Two ideas aimed at the Greek system were proposed at the State Board meeting last month in Boise. The first was to make all state university campuses dry and the second was a motion to encourage universities to force Greek houses into bankruptcy. The result of this second motion would make the land under the houses available for the university to purchase to construct residence halls.

Godwin has set up the meetings of the national representatives with university officials to discuss the positive aspects of the Greek system as well as possible reform measures.

The reform would come as a result of the recent alcohol-related incidents on campus at the begin-

ning of the semester.

"The Greek system is an asset to this university and it needs to be assured it will remain here," Godwin said.

Most of the 27 fraternities and sororities will have their national representatives in town for these meetings to ensure the best interests of their local chapters are tended to, according to several chapter presidents.

Rob Finch, UI Chapter President of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said he is glad to see R. Keith Gilchrist, National Executive Director for AKL, come to town.

"We are all looking forward to the positive changes which we face as a Greek system. We are fortunate enough to have our nationals show their support in what we do as well. I think with these representatives coming into town that it shows just how strong the UI Greek system is," said Finch.

The representatives will meet with university officials on Monday and Tuesday prior to the State Board meetings on Wednesday and Thursday. Godwin is optimistic positive change will come from the meetings with the national representatives to persuade the State Board to ensure the Greek system will stay at the UI.

President Elisabeth Zinser has been working closely with Godwin in arranging the meetings with the Greek representatives. Zinser also supports the Greek system and believes the students will benefit from the results from next week's meetings.

Telephone news

Long distance service now requires 1-208

Long distance dialing within Idaho will require more button-punching and perhaps more finger fatigue during the first months of next year.

Starting in February, instead of dialing 1 plus a seven-digit number for direct long distance calls, it will be necessary to dial 1 plus 208 and the seven-digit number.

Ongoing growth has caused an increasing demand for new telephone number prefixes nationwide. To accommodate that growth, additional flexibility is required in the overall numbering plan.

Currently, all codes in the United States and Canada use either a "0" or a "1" as the middle digit of area codes.

As new area codes and prefixes become interchangeable in the next three years, many new number combinations will be available for use throughout the country.

Other states, including Washington and Oregon, have had to make these dialing changes even sooner because of tremendous growth and the increasing demand for new phone numbers.

Idaho's dialing plan change is part of the nation's interchangeable numbering plan area.

Ten-digit dialing within Idaho was deemed the most efficient way to accomplish this. The 208 addition to direct long distance calling becomes mandatory on Feb. 28, 1994.

However, a permissive period will begin on Oct. 15, 1993. Whether 1+208 is dialed or the old way (1 plus the seven-digit phone number) the call will still go through during this permissive period.

It is important for residents and business customer to reprogram their automatic dialing equipment to include the 208 area code as soon as possible. This will eliminate any confusion in the future.

Effective Feb. 28 at 12:01 a.m., any long distance calls within Idaho that did not include "208" will be intercepted by a recording instructing callers to use the new dialing method.

The new dialing system is designed for in-state long distance calls only and will not affect any long distance calls made outside Idaho's 208 area code.

It will be required when making operator assisted calls such as calling cards, collect calls, person to person calls, directory assistance call to areas outside your local calling area and calls to information numbers with a 976 prefix.

The new 1+208 dialing system will not change the in-state long distance rates and will not have an affect on emergency 911 calls.

For more information, contact GTE at 883-0211 and direct your call to a service representative.



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- Andy Gillespie
- Jay Craig
- Ivan Deleon
- Jason Reichold
- Destry Lee

WELCOME TO THE BOND!

SUB

•FROM PAGE 1

Proposed plans for the design of the SUB can be seen on the display as well. The most appealing part to students walking by the exhibit seems to be the addition of small restaurant offerings. Kentucky, Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell are the three chain restaurants the SUB Board is after to get into the area currently occupied by the Blue Bucket restaurant.

Designs for study areas of the SUB also hang on the wall. The design, by Margaret Monson, uses new, brighter colors which draw from the current design but are explained as making better use of the space.

Gentry has been meeting with living groups and plans to show them the proposed changes to the SUB. She has currently been to one-third of the groups.

FIRE ALARM

•FROM PAGE 1

department has to split its forces and equipment. This can lead to a much greater loss of property and potentially a loss of life.

Things other than smoke can set off a fire alarm, said Gatlin. Dust build-up, steam from a shower or cooking, or even hairspray can cause the direct alarm to go off, alerting the central dispatcher at the Moscow Police Department.

The dispatcher sounds the Fire Department tones and alerts the volunteers. The 16 students who live at Station One (downtown), and Station Two (at the fairgrounds) bring the equipment to the scene. The volunteers travel to

the scene in their own vehicles and bring their own equipment. They then search for the fire and finding it, take steps to put it out.

If it's a false alarm, the firefighters try to figure out how it happened. If a person pulled the alarm as a prank and is apprehended, the university takes steps to kick him or her out of school. If the person continues to be a problem after the university takes its steps, the fire department can prosecute the person.

The fire department also communicates the person's name to other fire departments in the state and area.



JUST A FRIENDLY GAME
Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma battle it out in an intramural football game.

Photo by Karin Yahr

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See Page 15

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It is time for the U.S. to get out of Somalia

It started out innocently enough. Former President George Bush decided it was time to break through the war-torn country of Somalia and get some much needed food and supplies to the innocent victims of a bloody civil war.

At first, it seemed a relative success. In the waning days of the Bush presidency, the U.S. military bulldozed through the dusty streets of Mogadishu to feed the innocent bystanders of the war.

But a look at the news this week is enough to convince people that things are getting out of hand. The death toll for American casualties was up to 12 at press time. Helicopters have been shot down, and an American soldier was dragged through the street as a way to shout the fact the United States isn't wanted there.

All of a sudden, it seems the United States is losing the war. And it's time to get out now, or as soon as we rescue the U.S. soldiers being held hostage.

Almost in the blink of an eye, the Somali people have decided to hate us. We are now viewed as the enemy instead of the savior, the help from Almighty.

Take a look at some of the pictures in the paper this week. In one, a Somali woman was beating the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter with a stick to further bloody the wound. The Somalis no longer want Clinton to "achieve stability" in the region.

Clinton really isn't to blame for all of this. According to many military sources, Bush sent the troops in with no real objective. Simply helping the needy is too vague. In the Gulf War, Bush laid out a clear set of objectives, we accomplished those objectives, and we got out, for the most part.

But now, Clinton is forced to deal with a mess of a foreign policy situation, and his best choice would be to get troops out now. But Clinton has continued to send more troops in without saying anything more about what we need to do. For

that, he deserves criticism. In all likelihood, he probably doesn't want to appear weak or like he made a mistake.

But it's obvious we are not going to stop this war. Even if we managed to feed every hungry mouth in Somalia, the warlords would continue the civil war. The war is internal. It's not a matter of us helping another country. We are now being asked to mind our own business, and that seems sound advice.

We are no longer staying out of the war and simply clearing the way for humanitarian supplies. The United States has been provoked to fight, the Somalis have shown they don't want us here, and hell will be paid if we choose to stay. The United States can no longer be the "nice guys" in this situation.

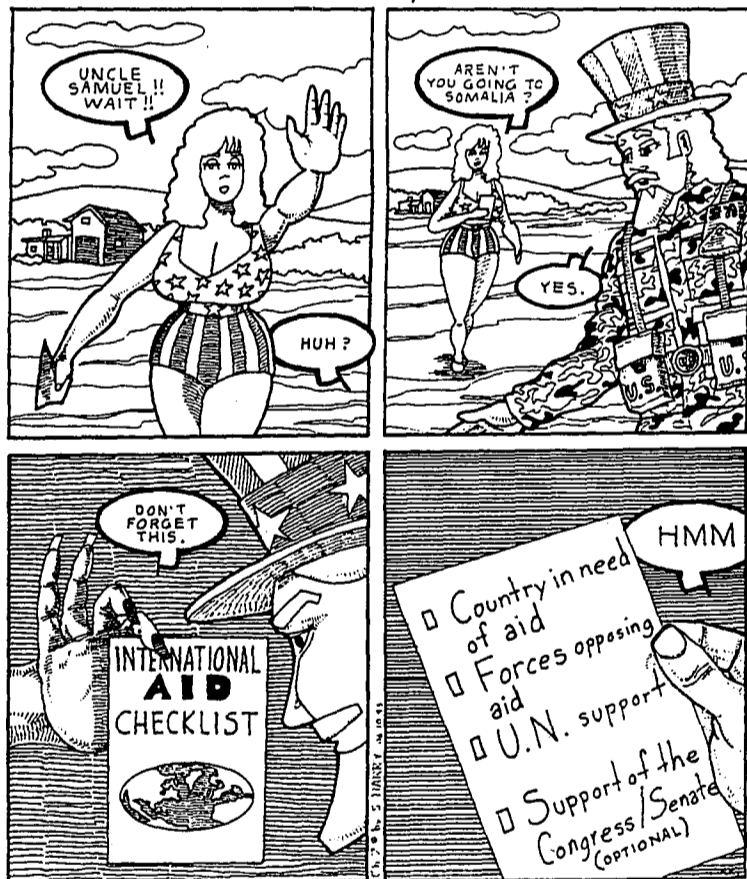
In this case, nice guys finish last.

—Jeff Kapostasy

• The above editorial was ratified 7-0 by the Argonaut editorial board.

Ch. 7

by S. HARRY



Letter grades simply indicate students' regurgitation skills

At one time, many thousands of years ago, the alphabet was merely a means of communicating. But now, it can make the difference between being a drooling ignoramus and getting into law school, graduate school, or getting a job that will pay the rent.

I'm talking about grades, of course. This past week I spent all my free time and most of my taken time squinting at my notes and struggling to catch up on the readings I missed or those which didn't sink in the first time.

As I struggled and cursed in silence, I began to realize how stupid it all is. All this information I would inevitably chew, swallow, spit out for the test, and promptly forget. And for what? A stupid little letter marked on my paper supposedly telling me how smart I am.

It's not that I'm upset about a lousy test score and am just venting my anger. It's nothing like that. But the whole system of judging greatness on the basis of a letter grade seems — how do you say it — stupid.

Face it. How many people do you know who have



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

4.0 grade points and enough scholarships to pay the national debt but don't actually know anything. People who are smart on paper but are just plain brain dead in the real world.

I think back to my senior year. The valedictorian was a straight-A student, and had more awards than Dan O'Brien. But at a party, I asked her what she thought about the growing tension between the Iraq and the United States, and she turned to me and said, "I don't read the paper. Why, are we gonna nuke them or something?"

And we wonder why our country lags behind. America's leaders of tomorrow aren't even glancing at the newspaper headlines.

•SEE GRADES PAGE 7

Cows' defecation habits detrimental to fisheries

I've fallen in love with a juicy beef steak as often as the next guy, and I'm willing to pay for it.

But not with my tiny portion of our public land.

For years, cattle ranchers have grazed their cattle on public land while their pastures grew lush during the summer months. This "open grazing" has been subsidized by the government to keep our beef producers from going under. The idea is the subsidies are designed with the consumer in mind — our hamburger prices will be lower and more people will be able to afford the ecstasies of beef. But when public land is sacrificed for a rela-



Coming Up for Air Chris Miller

tively few number of cattlemen, I'm ready to increase grazing fees as the Clinton administration has recently proposed.

Now, I've never known a cow to be particularly intelligent — one look at those blank eyes advertises the fact. Cows have the tendency to step on their

calves, and more importantly, tend to exercise little control over their defecation habits.

Cows express their biological needs often and in copious quantities. How often have you been driving down a road and have seen a cow standing in a creek lose control of its bowels? Most

people have the tendency to politely turn their heads, but an ugly thought remains: "Ooooh... no more swimming in that creek. And I'll have to remember to not drink the water in any town downstream."

Cows destroy water quality not only with their green slime, but by tearing down creek banks and adding soil, which rapidly turns to gravel-clogging silt and ruins healthy fisheries. Near McCall, cows have helped create a life-threatening water problem in the Cascade Reservoir. They defecated in the water, inviting algae to a smorgasbord. The water turned poisonous and killed a few of the cows who helped pro-

duce it.

Just wait until Spot the pet dog wants to play fetch-the-stick in that puddle of pollution.

I remember fishing a local creek a few years back and catching a creel full of small, lively brook trout. The water ran in a deep and clear channel, splashing coolly through mountain meadows. I could easily see the round rocks along the creek's bottom.

And then the cows came.

In a few short years, they trampled down the banks, used the creek as a bidet, and left fresh cow chips big enough to drown a small child.

•SEE COWS PAGE 7

Letters to the Editor

Pastor previously offered to debate Biblical issues

Ralph Nielson, a few years ago a local pastor (Doug Wilson) privately offered to participate in a debate with you and/or Todd Harper.

I made the offer public in a letter to the Argonaut (fall 1989). Far from "ducking the issue," he was perfectly willing to discuss biblical inerrancy, or a number of other topics of your

choice. Alas, you refused. But, I bet something could still be arranged.

Or, as you said in your letter, does refusal to defend your position in a public debate mean your beliefs are so much "double bunk?"

—P.D. Brown

Ireton's gun commentary contained 'factual errors'

I find it interesting that Shari Ireton, the esteemed Editor-in-Chief of the Argonaut, can write an editorial with such glaring factual errors it makes me wonder if any journalistic research was involved.

The gun control opinion had some valid concerns, but when a journalist makes the assumption criminals are using automatic weapons that "can easily mow down a few hundred people with one sweep," and the only purpose for handguns is "to kill humans," I feel compelled to point a few things out:

(1) Most fully automatic firearms that criminals have are those that use magazines or clips. To date, I have not seen a magazine with a capacity of more than 90 rounds (M-16, AR-15, Mini-14, and other .223 variants).

(2) Automatic weapons that have the capacity to "easily mow down a few hundred people" are generally found on fighter jets (A-10 Warthog), helicopter gunships (AH-64 Apache), Navy destroyers (Phalanx anti-aircraft pod), and on tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The interesting characteristics of these weapons is that they are belt-fed and thus are bulky and need to be mounted on one of the above weapons platforms. I haven't heard of any of these types of weapons being used in a drive-by shooting.

(3) Not every American is privileged to live in Alaska, a land of glaciers, forests, fjords, and bears. Tourists enjoy looking at all of these natural wonders, and sometimes they get eaten by one of them. Now, those Alaskans who use a little bit of logic and common sense will not go out into the wilderness armed with harsh language.

If you should happen to come across a mother and cubs, you'd better pray she's not pissed off. If she is, you can either try to outrun the bear (good luck)

or you can draw your handy Desert Eagle .44 and blast her into oblivion. It would be a shame to have to kill a bear, but I'd rather be a killer than a victim.

(4) I have no problem with the concept of stricter controls on who can own a handgun. It makes sense to restrict ownership to responsible people, such as those who won't leave a loaded revolver around for kids to find.

The problem I have is with the concept of banning all handguns. Sure, let's pass a law that makes about two million people instant criminals. Let's ignore the fact that most of this group is otherwise law-abiding and tend to be upstanding members of their respective communities. No, they are instantly criminals simply because they own a handgun for their own, or their family's, protection.

That sounds like the land of the free.

(5) Finally, I would like to address one of the issues that Ms. Ireton did not touch upon in her editorial. Gun grabbers will often use a standard argument that Americans should rely on the police forces to protect them from criminals.

Now, when was the last time that a policeman arrived at someone's house before an armed robber? The police are a reactionary unit, which means that they are on the scene after the fact. The one thing I don't want to hear on the other end of a 911 call is, "Help is on its way... hold on."

If anyone could guarantee and prove with visible, verifiable evidence that violent crime would be eliminated by everyone in this country giving up their handguns, then handgun owners would be fools for keeping them. Until that day, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

—Patrick Olsen

Can't ban guns simply because people might use one illegally

I enjoyed reading the gun control discussion in Tuesday's edition. Unfortunately for Shari Ireton, she's been scared into crying for the banning of handguns by a popular media deadset against the Bill of Rights. The entire concept of a waiting period or ban is bunk. There has never been a community that has instituted a waiting period or ban which has seen its crime rate decrease to the additional laws. A popular tactic supporting waiting periods is, "If it will save even one life, it's worth it." For every life claimed to have been saved, I can point out a life that was taken because inept politicians prevented a law abiding citizen from properly defending her or him-

self. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once declared that "a right delayed is a right denied."

People cannot be prevented from purchasing an item because some else thinks they'll do something illegal with it. "Innocent until proven guilty" is as relevant before a crime as it is after. It is an ugly world in which we live, but it is becoming even uglier as more and more individual liberties are regulated away. It would be wonderful if there were some way to positively determine in advance that someone would become a criminal, but we can't. Until then, we must give people the benefit of the doubt. Lock up the guilty, not the innocent.

—Michael C. Boice

A woman will always have the right to choose what happens to her body

In response to the commentary written by Katé Lyons-Holestine in the Oct. 1 issue of the Argonaut. I feel it necessary to express another viewpoint to the one already given.

If the current health care system is going to be revamped, I would agree with Holestine that it should include the cost of a woman's pregnancy. The issue facing unwed pregnant women is the decision to carry the pregnancy to its full term or to have an abortion. Since this decision can be a difficult one to make, I would pose the following question: Why is it necessary to make this second decision when one made previous should suffice? Except for the cases of incest and rape, a first choice was already

made; adhering to it would eliminate making the second decision. The ability to create life is an integral part of all of us, and with this ability comes responsibility. When two people engage in sexual intercourse, both the man and woman involved have made a decision to accept the responsibility of pregnancy and caring for a child, if a child should be conceived.

Regardless of whether abortion remains an option or whether it is abolished, a woman will still have the right to choose what happens to her body. Women have had and always will have the right to choose how, when and with whom to share their procreative power.

—Odell Jensen

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Friday, October 8, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Two people are involved in every abortion

This letter is in response to Katé Lyons-Holestine's editorial advocating abortion as a part of national health care. I fail to see what tax-funded abortion has to do with rising health care costs, so when Lyons-Holestine writes "personal opinion" should not come into play when formulating a health care plan, I cannot help but feel it is the pro-abortion side which is guilty. Let us understand there is nothing "healthy" about abortion, since there is a 100 percent fatality rate for the fetus.

Lyons-Holestine bases much of her article on the argument "Women should be able to decide what happens to their bodies." I agree. The only problem is, in abortion, there are two people involved, and the child is not allowed choice. Lyons-Holestine implies pro-life sentiments are results of "Christian roots," but do you need to be Christian to accept the commandment "thou shalt not kill?" "Choice," as a word sounds good, but we need to see abortion as it really is: the taking of human life.

Lyons-Holestine maintains "America cannot adopt absolutes." Really? Why then are there laws against homicide, assault, rape, drunk driving and theft. Anyone who wants to commit a crime is "absolutely" discouraged by the government. Likewise, our society must establish an absolute that holds all human life sacred. The life of the Negro slave was not considered sacred before the Civil War, nor was the life of the Native American considered sacred in the 19th century. Today, another segment of human beings are deemed as non-persons.

If you feel the same way I do, please join in fighting the "second Holocaust," known as abortion. UI Students for Life is a pro-life action group which seeks to spread the truth about abortion. We meet Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Idaho Union. Get involved. If, in your opinion, abortion is murder, your opinion by itself means nothing; it is your actions that can make a difference.

—Chad Creighton

COWS

•FROM PAGE 5

The creek is shallow, muddy, fishless, algae-ridden (I once saw a deer flee across the scum as a mother cow with a wild hair chased it). Not-so-old-timers told me steelhead used to run all the way up that mountain creek. The brook trout are gone, and I imagine the steelhead died fighting against the sludge.

Through government subsidies, we pay for this to happen all in the name of a sirloin steak. Low

federal land grazing fees do help a few cattlemen, but for what significant reason?

Cattlemen have an unfair crutch to help keep their profits up, something few other industries have access to. For instance, private land grazing fees range from \$5-15 per AUM (animal unit per month), while federal fees are only \$1.86 AUM.

To bring the federal fees closer to market value Secretary of the

Interior Bruce Babbitt suggested increasing the fees to \$4.28 AUM over three years. As it is now, we lose money every year by running a federal grazing program.

Some ranchers believe the proposal is designed to forced them off public lands.

If they can't handle more realistic fees and quit leeching off the public, they should invest in a feed lot and leave the fresh cow chips in their own backyard.

GRADES

•FROM PAGE 5

Now, by no means do I claim to be any sort of genius, or even genuinely smart or clever, but I feel a lot smarter than my 2.8 GPA indicates, and certainly much smarter than Ms. Million on the ACT. I can even find Idaho on a map.

People seem to be obsessed with grades. Students break into cold sweats and ask millions of questions about every detail of the test. From what I've seen, there is nothing that gets a professor as ticked as the question, "How long should the paper be?" or tons of probing questions about what will be on the test. If the teacher is purposely vague about what the test will cover, many students throw hissy-fits.

But really, the student isn't to blame. It's the system. From the time we first roll out of the cradle and into our kindergarten class, we are forced to conform.

All through grade school and high school, we strive to get on

the honor roll. Our grandfathers give us money for good report cards.

In high school, good grades mean recognition, going to a better college, and giving the general illusion we are smarter than everyone else.

Many employers still look at the all-important GPA to make hiring decisions. So students are forced to drop any thought about actually learning and instead concentrate on the exact material that will be on the test. It's all in the grade.

This messed-up way of thinking seems so deeply ingrained in our educational system, it seems likely we'll never get out of it. Fortunately, some employers look well beyond the GPA to activities outside the classroom and the general character of the person. This is far superior to mere grades.

Now excuse me. I have to study.

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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Letters to the Editor

The following letters represent 13 letters concerning the Oct. 15 letter, "It's about time the Greek system started paying up."

Yrunik not a Greek authority

We are writing in response to Jake Yrunik's letter in today's *Argonaut* because we "conceited bitches" have something to say. We are quite concerned with his unfounded statements about the University of Idaho Greek system.

If this man wants to live in a residence hall or off-campus, that is great for him. Living in a fraternity or sorority is not for everyone, that is why we have choices. Another choice all students make is whether or not to drink. We know plenty of people in the Greek system who choose not to drink, just as there are people in the residence halls and off-campus who choose to drink. The decision to drink is a personal choice that has nothing to do with where a person lives.

As for sacrificing our Saturday night "antics:" What about the Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi 48-hour Softball Marathon? What about the Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta All-Night Teeter-Totter-A-Thon? And what about the Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi 24-Hour Rock-A-Thon? (These are just a few examples!) All proceeds from these events benefit those local charities Jake thinks we do not care about. Jake, what community service projects have you participated in lately?

Obviously, Jake is not an authority on the Greek system. Maybe he should go through Rush if he wants to know what Greeks are really like. If not, he should stick to what he knows, not what he thinks he knows. One last question for you Jake.

If you are so concerned about the sexist language supposedly used by fraternities, why in the world are you calling us "conceited bitches?" What a hypocrite!

—Colleen Hall, Shannon Hall, Janice Strickland

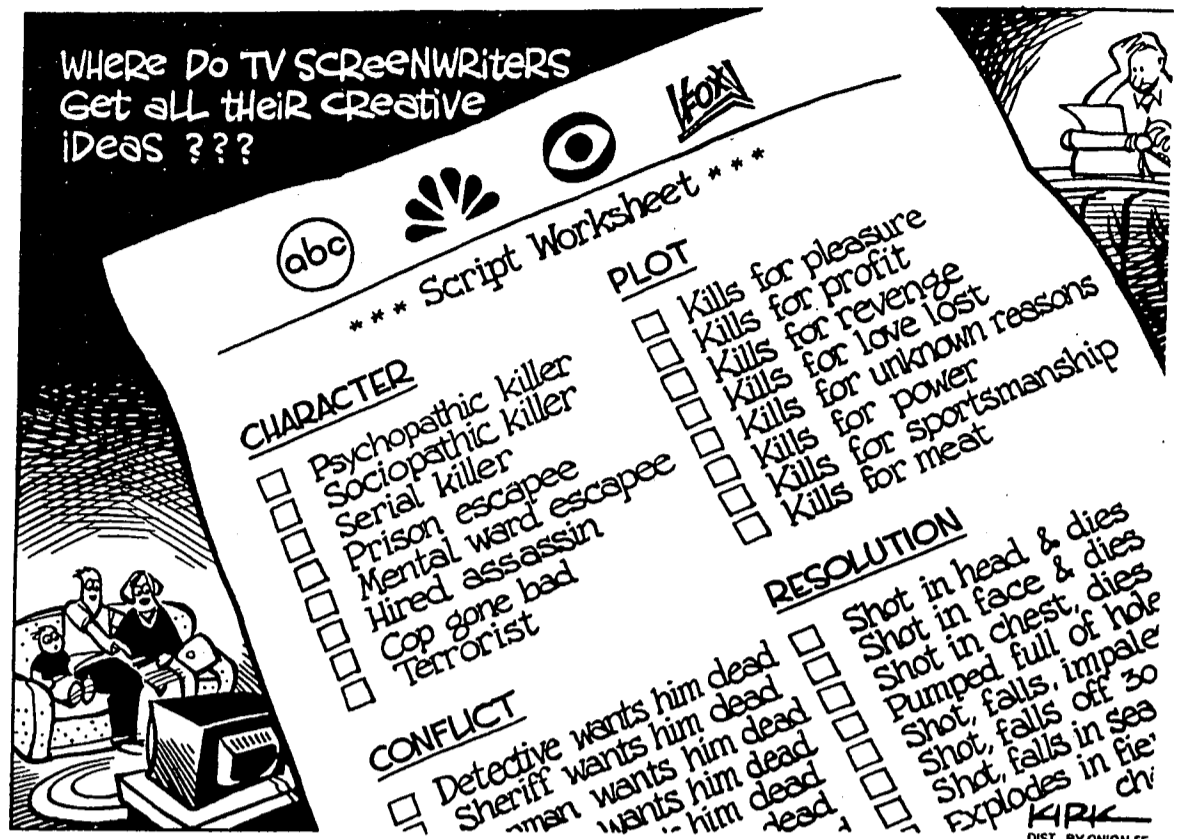
Writer slanders Greek system

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor that was recently published by the *Argonaut* concerning the University of Idaho's Greek system. The author of this article blatantly failed to thoughtfully express an opinion or skillfully state a belief, he, instead, tactlessly slandered the Greek system as a whole. His complete article was centered around fabricated generalizations and false accusations. The differences between the various forms of housing offered at the University of Idaho are few, if any, and all are faced with identical situations and uprisings, if not now, then later.

Besides the fact that this letter was a poorly written piece of literature that rambled on in outbursts, barely touching on a single, solid idea supported by facts, it was completely unnecessary. It is quite obvious that his knowledge concerning fraternities' and sororities' high standards, beliefs, and ways of life is extremely limited or almost nonexistent.

In his article he refers to all female sorority members as "conceited bitches" and the Greek system in its entirety as "crap." Such remarks are completely uncalled for and a perfect example of his feeble-mindedness.

I am embarrassed that a fellow student at UI would so carelessly write such a bogus manuscript. If he is so concerned and over-



whelmed with distraught as to what can be done to improve the current situation at UI, why doesn't he start supporting the school as a whole and all the actions that have already been taken towards recovery, and stop slamming it to the ground?

—Addie Wren

Lack of insight grossly ignorant

In regards to the grossly ignorant letter written by sixth year graduate student Jake Yrunik, a number of items need to be clarified.

Mr. Yrunik, using beautiful diction and perfect grammatical structure, purports to have "seen much crazy stuff" throughout the course of his college career. He goes on to say most of the "stuff" has been a result of "drunken Saturday night antics" within the Greek system. These incidents include such things as

"violent snow ball fights" (which we're positive no residence hall had anything to do with) "drunk sorority girls tumbling up the stairs," and the recent tragedy involving an Alpha Phi pledge. Furthermore, Mr. Yrunik claims none of the Greek houses are interested in helping the community. He also holds the belief that fraternity members are nothing but drunk, cocky, sexists and nearly all the sorority girls he's know have become conceited bitches.

It seems Mr. Yrunik is a victim of blind ignorance. Assuming he has never been affiliated with the Greek system, the blatantly biased nature of his letter could only be indicative of such. Where were you, Mr. Yrunik, when Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu played 48 hours of softball, raising in excess of \$1000 for Moscow High School?

What are cocky fraternity members and conceited sorority bitches doing when they pick up

litter off of state highways, coach youth athletic teams, or set up cross walks for the local elementary schools? What grand contributions have you made to the community lately, Mr. Eagle Scout?

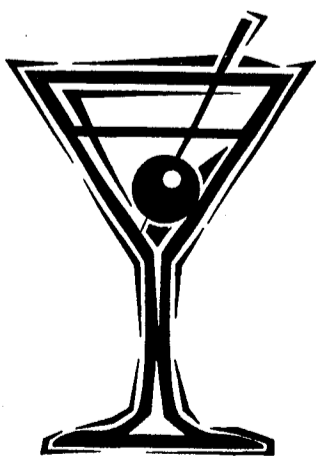
How is it that the hell-bent partying Greeks consistently have a higher GPA than all men/women's average? What about the fact 85% of all Alumni funds come from GREEK alumni? Just a few things to consider.

Whether Mr. Yrunik was denied a bid and still harbors some animosity, or has simply walked around this campus in a six-year daze, his desperate lack of knowledge and insight require one of two simple solutions. We suggest he either wipe the ignorance from his eyes or re-evaluate his elitist views. Regardless, he needs to wake up and smell what he doth shovel.

—Craig Henley, Rob Insinger
Beta Theta Pi

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Friday, October 8, 1993

Letters to the Editor

No fun being Greek at UI

Regarding the Greek bashing letter from last Tuesday by Jake Yrunik:

What country have you been in during the last month and a half? Greek Row during the weekends is absolutely dead since the Alpha Phi pledge accident. Not only are the Greeks being hit by the administration in regards to alcohol consumption, but many on an individual basis, (some prompted by pressure from Nationals), are tightening their alcohol policies of their own accord.

Believe me, it's no fun being Greek at UI these days.

What I fail to understand, Mr. Yrunik, is why it took the castigation of the Greeks by the University to occur before you got the guts to write the letter. I would have liked to have read the same literary opinion from you six months ago.

It takes a lot of courage to kick something when it's down. You must be quite proud of your ground breaking revelations and unequivocally original opinion of us. What a stand you've taken.

—Amanda Caldwell
Alpha Gamma Delta

Grad student narrow-minded

It's a sad day when a student working toward a graduate degree judges a group of people in such a general way. Jake Yrunik's editorial about how terrible the Greek system is makes me wonder how a student can be so narrow-minded and so judgmental.

It is too bad that Yrunik feels that the Greek system is worthless.

As a member of a women's

fraternity, I feel that I have learned to contribute a great deal in society, mainly I have learned to live with a large number of people and get along with them even though I may not like them. Unfortunately, Yrunik hasn't learned how to do this. And while he may label me as a "conceited bitch" without even getting to know me as a person, I feel like I can live with diversity better than Yrunik.

I hope that Yrunik is able to open his mind to the fact that not all fraternity members drink on a Saturday night — many of us study, many of us work. We are just like everyone else on campus and have similar college experiences.

Though I admire Yrunik's ability to speak his opinion so freely, I am disappointed with such hatred. Hopefully, before Yrunik graduates with a higher degree, he can learn to not be so quick to judge so broadly a diverse group of individuals who share a common living space.

—Sharon Faltin
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Yrunik shows distorted view

Jake Yrunik who? Oh, Yes, Jake Yrunik Greek-basher extraordinaire His letter to the editor in Tuesday's *Argonaut* was nothing more and nothing less than a narrow minded, distorted view of the University of Idaho's Greek system. The day an out of touch non-Greek graduate student like himself, can step up to the mike and broadcast fictitious flaws of our university's Greek system and get away with it verbally unscathed will be the day the Greek system ceases to exist. I feel obligated to inform Jake just how far from the path of reality he strayed in his letter to the editor.

As a Greek, an active live-in

member of a fraternity and a part of the Greek system I feel confident in retaliating to Jake's slinging of the mud. Yes, tragic events have taken place within the Greek system but I was not aware until just recently that "the Greek system is crap," because "most of the bad stuff (at the U of I) has stemmed from the Greek system" Furthermore, I was not aware such ignorance existed here on campus. Jake and others like him need to take a look at the facts. The Greeks consistently fair better on average in academics than non-Greeks as is evident in the all-Greek GPA. We study. The Greeks do far more for the community in the form of philanthropy than any other university organization, hands-down, and not because we have to. We care. The Greeks do not take it lightly when someone calls foul what we hold dear. We unite. And honestly Jake it is just plain mean to dip out of our bucket to fill your own.

Once again, the point that Greek life could be improved upon is legit. However, we as a Greek system are a step ahead of you Jake. We have already acted to change whereas you and your distorted views seem fairly permanent.

—Devin Burns

Heyday for Greek bashers

In response to Jake Yrunik's letter in the Oc. 5 issue of the *Argonaut*: Mr. Yrunik, where do you get off passing judgment on others? How can you judge the entire Greek system on hearsay and the handful of Greeks you know? I lived in the dorms for one semester and have been a Greek for four years. I know what life is like on both sides. I'm confused about one thing: Why is it that since

the Greeks have been in the media lately, every Tom, Dick and Harry have the answers to our problems? It's like a heyday for Greek-bashers. We do not see ourselves as "elitist." It's merely a place to live and people to hang out with. We're no different than anyone else. Yes, we have traditions and support one another. Halls carry on meetings and support each other also.

You wrote that fraternities start snowball fights. Well, I distinctly remember studying at a fraternity one night and being interrupted by a snowball flying through the window. The guys in the fraternity did not encourage this. They didn't even know anyone was outside. It takes two to tango, need I remind you?

You also commented on beer cans littering Greek Row. This is not an everyday occurrence, but I can't argue with you, it does happen sometimes. My question to you is, if you don't like Greeks or looking at this mess, what are you doing there?

I enjoyed the comment about Greeks thinking they're wonderful. My response to you is these people were probably stuck on themselves before they joined the system. Greeks are no different than any other people. Some of us think we're great and some are a little insecure. We're not all exactly alike.

Hey Jake, how about sacrificing one of your Saturday nights to do something worthwhile for the community. Helping out television ratings doesn't count! I have some news about philanthropies, if we didn't care, we wouldn't do them.

We are tightening our policies and steps are being taken to improve ourselves and our image. Lately, I've seen a lot of people pointing the finger who do not know us or what we're about. If you don't like us, don't bother taking the time to worry about us.

—Jane Townley

Accusations far from the truth

In response to Jake Yrunik's letter, I feel that his accusations have no foundation and were far from the truth.

I too have seen some crazy things, not only on Greek Row, but also in the dorms and off campus. For example, the homicide last year of the newborn Towers, and the pipe bomb that blew up the toilet in Gault Hall.

The Greek system cannot control every Greek, just as the police cannot stop all crimes. What really needs to be done is everyone take responsibility for themselves.

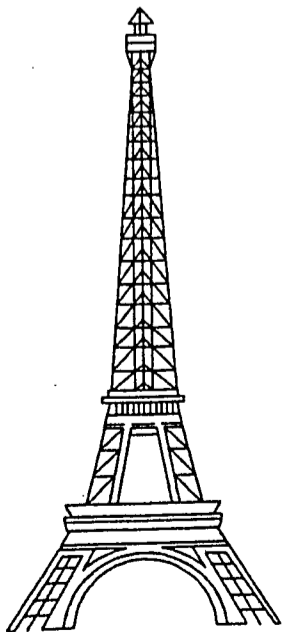
How can Yrunik make such accusations of the Greek system without knowing the whole truth? He says there are many who are disappointed with the Greek system. Maybe it is because they have never given it a chance. It is wrong to be prejudiced about the Greeks when you have no understanding of the whole system, and only look at the bad that happens.

Yrunik is reluctant to acknowledge the good things the Greek system provides. It is fact that almost all of the US presidents are fraternity alumni, and the Greek system is self-governing from individual chapters, to IFC council. Numerous leadership opportunities are available, and money for charitable causes is raised each year from philanthropies. Finally, if Greeks are so bad, why do a majority of them have national organizations backing them?

Yrunik's letter has no foundation to support his accusations. Overall, the Greeks do more good than bad, and he is wrong to accuse them by just a few unfortunate incidents. He needs to know the facts, not just the newspaper headlines.

—Matt Bobbit

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• Beverages •

Davis to teach home brewery

A class on how to brew home beer will be taught by vice president of Homebrewers of the Palouse (HOPS) Tuesday nights 7-9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 12.

Layne Davis will teach beginning through advanced homebrewers a course in recipes and techniques.

Classes will be held for those over 21 years of age at the Latah County Fairgrounds in the Exhibit Building. The class costs \$43, plus supply fee to be brought to the first class.

For registration contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.



• Music •

Leftover Salmon plays John's Alley

A big weekend for music will kick off tonight at John's Alley instead of the Moscow Social Club.

The Salmon, direct from Boulder, Colo., will take the stage for the over-18 show after Big Time Adam plays at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

All Moscow Social Club tickets will be honored and those under 21 can get refunds.

Also playing tonight will be a benefit for David Hudson at the Moscow Moose Lodge. The benefit features six local bands including the Kingpins, Ridgerunner, Dirty Muther, Slick Willy, Mid Life Crisis and the Senders.



• Theater •

Auditions continue for 'Hello Dolly!'

Auditions for the production of *Hello Dolly!* will continue at the Moscow Community Theatre for seven minor roles for men of all ages. In addition, the directors are looking for someone to coordinate the 1890's costumes for the production.

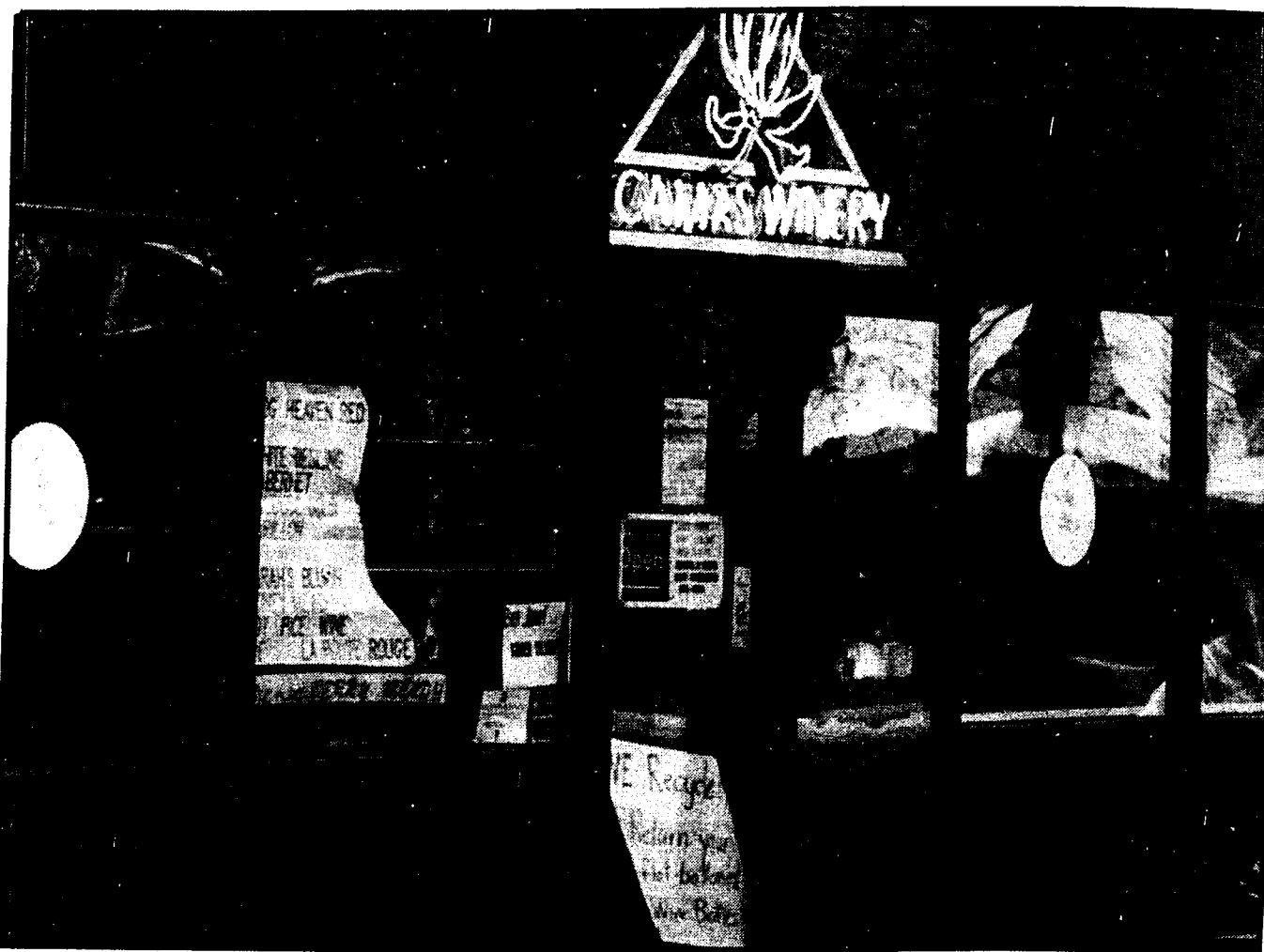
Those who are interested should contact Dick Domey at 332-7643.

'Lie of the Mind' tonight at Hartung

A Lie of the Mind continues at the Hartung Theater tonight through Sunday.

A Lie of the Mind is a humorous play that explores the destinies of two families, linked by marriage but set apart by jealousies and distrust, and probes into the human heart and the destructiveness which it can engender.

Tonight and Saturday's show times will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday's matinee will show at 2 p.m.



The Camas Winery, located at 101 South Main, has a taste testing room for 15 wines produced on location.

Increasing life with wine

Russ Woolsey/Tim Schreiner

Lifestyles Staff

New alcohol policies on campus have left students viewing alcohol through a dry eye.

But even with awareness, Stu Scott, Camas Winery owner, has a moderate view. "Something about our species causes us to alter our consciousness through drugs, caffeine, fasting, prayer or through wine."

Scott has been in the wine-making business for 10 years, and is a firm believer wine-drinking in moderation is good for the health.

And in many ways, wine is good for the health. An astringent chemical known as tannin slows the body's intake of alcohol, making the body digest the alcohol over a longer period of time.

Scott said, "Wine is a beverage of moderation; four ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer have the same ethanol, but wine alcohol gets into the bloodstream slower."

Susan Scott said, "The whole ordeal on campus doesn't really affect us, you don't see people getting sloshed on really expensive wine."

The Scotts produce around a thousand cases of wine per year, which includes 15 different wines. Some of the wines are dry, such as their Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, but the Camas Winery goes beyond the standard and includes sweet wines such as the Star Garnet Red and Moscow's own Hog Heaven Red, which is a blend of grapes and cherries.

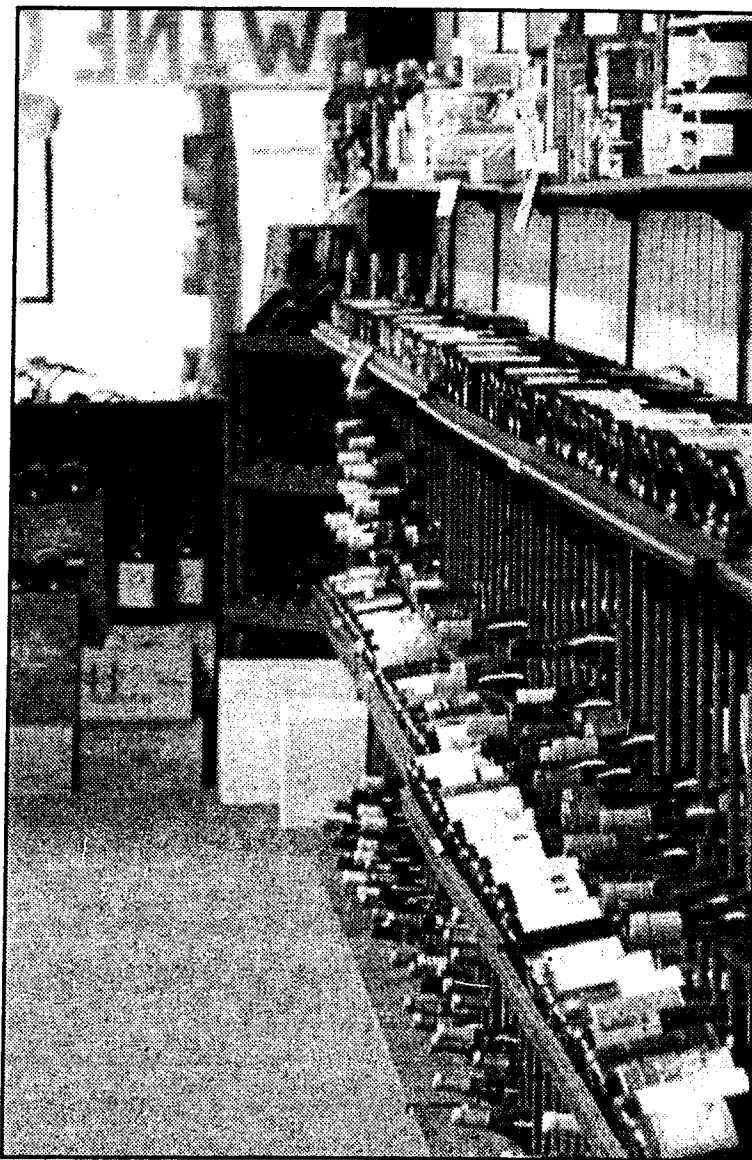
He said many people wanted a dry wine that could be chilled, so he invented "Hog Heaven Red," which is 60 percent Bing cherry wine. He said, "There is nobody I can think of that blends grapes and cherries." The winery makes mead wines and huckleberry beads produced under Vandal Gold and Lifeorce Mead label.

Susan Scott said they will have a champagne "hopefully before Thanksgiving." The champagne and other wines are under 14 percent alcohol due to state laws.

Stu Scott started wine making as a hobby in his garage in 1983. Last year, Camas Winery sold more than \$70,000 and 1000 cases of wine from his new location located at 101 S. Main.

They have a taste room open from 12 until 6 p.m. daily.

•SEE WINE PAGE 12

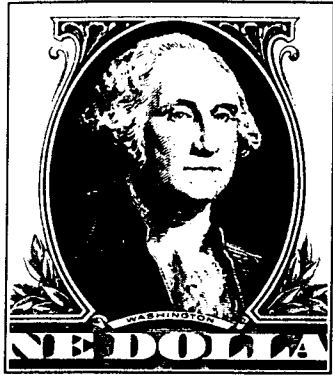


Photos by Anne Drobish (Left) The Moscow Wine Co. offers wine from all over the world. They have a large selection of Washington and Idaho wines as well. In addition to the wines the Wine Co. also stock specialty foods, spices and beer.

(Below) Camas Winery goes beyond the ordinary with their specialty fruit wines such as the Hog Heaven Red and also makes a mead(honey) wine that is unique to the Palouse.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**

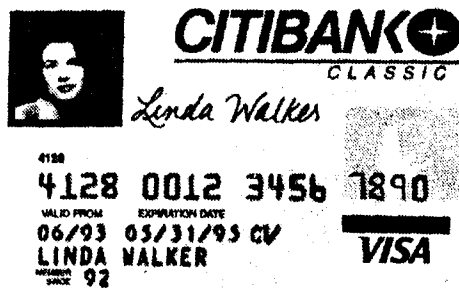


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the num-

ber: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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¹Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ²Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ³The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. ⁴Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ⁵Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

Moscow, Lewiston plan theater productions

The Moscow Community Theater production of *Hello Dolly!* needs people to fill the cast and coordinate costumes.

The roles are Rudolph, head waiter and six waiters. The waiters will also be parade marchers, marching band, polka contest dancers, judge, policeman, cooks and crowd.

Anyone interested in these auditions call 332-7643 or go to the 7:15 p.m. week- nightly rehearsals in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Other theater events in the area include the University Dance Theater's production of "Interiors."

"Interiors" is dedicated to former UDT performer, Lillian Woodworth Otness. She danced in the first four UDT concerts 1927 to 1930. She resides in Moscow.

The University Dance Theater is a showcase for ballet, modern, jazz and tap. The concert is Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in

the Hartung Theater.

A Very Special Dress Rehearsal will be held Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. for disabled persons and their family and friends at no charge.

"Interiors" represents imagined spaces in which the dances occur, the choreographers' imaginations and dancers are an attempt to integrate the Hartung interior fully into the choreography.

Ticket prices for the reserved seats are \$6 for students and seniors and \$7 for the public in section A and \$5 and \$6 respectively in Section B. Tickets are available at Ticket Express.

The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History is sponsoring a performance of "Unu Mondo" Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$7.50 for students and senior citizens and \$10.50 for adults.

'Et Tu, Babe'

Reader should give up hope of finding reality here

Chris Farnsworth

Staff Writer

"You basically want to inform book critics that, in the event of a bad review, Team Leyner will not be held responsible for the wrath of fans who see you as the articulator of their vision and who see your detractors as a threat to their way of life. Consequently, Team Leyner cannot be held responsible for the physical safety of the reviewer and his or her family, in the event of an unfavorable notice. Is that about the gist of it?"

"That's it exactly."

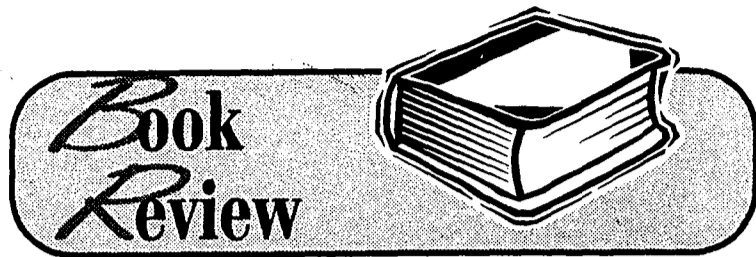
—from *Et Tu, Babe* by Mark Leyner

Imagine being so famous fans would toss themselves from buildings at your request. Imagine being cool enough to get a tattoo on your heart — the actual beating organ. Imagine smelling Abe Lincoln's morning breath to get high.

All this and more happens in the reality of Mark Leyner, the author of *Et Tu, Babe*, just released in paperback by Vintage Contemporaries.

Et Tu, Babe is the wildly overflowing stream of consciousness narrative of an author who is more popular than the Beatles, the Kennedys, and Madonna and who just happens to be named Mark Leyner.

When Leyner is not busy injecting himself with obscure growth hormones, lifting weights, or endorsing products, he writes, conducts writing workshops (where potential competitors are kidnapped and deprogrammed), conducts scores of affairs with



supermodels, and counsels agoraphobic poetic housewives. Leyner is, in his own words, "a steak and chops man." He "dresses like an off-duty cop." He has a team of bionic 90-year-old bodyguards.

He drives a Ferrari. His wife is a beautiful wasp-waisted psychotherapist. He has a dog named Carmella.

From the first page, the reader ought to just give up hope of finding their own reality in this book.

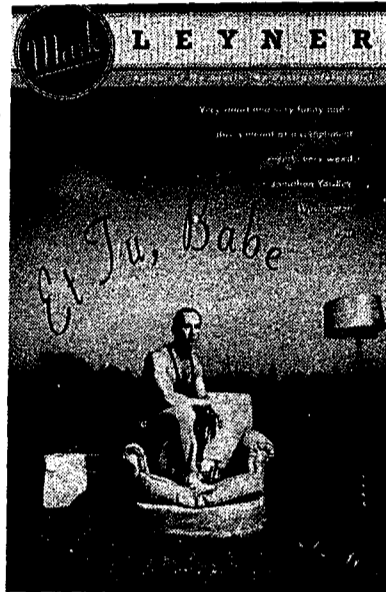
Et Tu, Babe is Leyner's world, and it only gets stranger. Any resemblance to the one outside and on the TV is not to be taken too seriously.

Leyner has been compared to William Burroughs, Hunter S. Thompson, and Mark Twain. He plays with American culture; presenting a picture that is at once accurate and grossly distorted for its inflation.

He sends up the conventions of celebrity by casting himself as a man whose image has gotten way bigger than life.

The best part about this book is the lightness and weirdness with which it attacks its subject, which is really the author himself.

In a world where Hemingway's life is more important than what he wrote, Leyner outdoes the critics by writing about himself first — and best. It is also very



refreshing to hear someone be so enthusiastic about fame, when so many celebrities do nothing but whine about it. (For instance, Soul Asylum complaining that none of the people at their concerts know any of their old stuff.) It's also refreshing to see some fiction that does not take itself so seriously.

Leyner is proof that a good book does not have to be depressing as all hell.

Leyner disappears at the end of the book, but a full page reminds readers to buy Team Leyner products to show support.

Don't worry: if *Et Tu, Babe* is any indication, Leyner will return. You can't keep a good madman down.

WINE

•FROM PAGE 10

Other specialty wines can be found at the Moscow Wine Company located on Third St. The Moscow Wine Co. moved from its location behind Mickey's Gyros just over a year ago and offers a large selection of wine.

Stu Scott said, "Moscow is fortunate to have one of the top three wine distributors in Idaho."

The Wine Co. has wine from over 10 different countries including France, Germany, Italy,

Portugal, Spain and Australia, as well as a host of domestic wines.

But it is not just wine on the shelves of the Wine Co. DeeDee Brown of the Wine Co. said, "Our food complements our wine; our wine complements our food."

The Wine Co. has a large selection of specialty oils, pastas, vinegars and cheese. They also have sausage and mushrooms, found nowhere else on the Palouse.

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See Page 19 For Details!

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Photo by Joe Strohmaier

WARM FISHING DAYS COME TO AN END

Fly fishing is a popular sports as long as the rivers are running. As soon as the rivers ice over ice fishing will take over as a fishing pasttime. Anglers with the patience to fly fish are able to catch bass, trout even steelhead. Classes on fly tying and fly fishing are offered through Washington State University.

INWARD to meet tonight

Russ Woolsey

Lifestyles Editor

The University of Idaho chapter of Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense (INWARD) will host a Native Forest Network roadshow appearance tonight in the Agricultural Science Building Room 106.

The Native Forest Network (NFN) is an international non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of the Earth's native temperate forests.

Network members are traveling throughout the United States and Canada presenting their dynamic, multi-media conservation message. The two to three hour show will combine music, slides, video and performing art.

Part of the program will include an international group of forest activists discussing conservation efforts in Tasmania/Australia, western Europe, Siberia and several areas in North America including central Idaho's Cove/Mallard timber sale.

NFN is a global collective of forest activists, conservation biologists, indigenous peoples, and non-governmental organizations. The network links activists world wide so individual efforts may be magnified.

The NFN enables its members to organize proactive campaigns for forest reserves, and international campaigns against local and multi-national forest exploiters.

Currently, NFN is developing a temperate forest action plan to ensure protection efforts are comprehensive and coordinated.

The NFN utilizes legislation, education, non-violent direct action, and litigation to achieve its goals.

The first International Temperate Forest Conference was held by the NFN in Tasmania and Australia in November of 1992. Over 200 activists attended and more are expected to attend the North American Temperate Forest Conference to be held this fall in Maine.

Debunking hand gun control myths, death and crime

The second dumbest thing I did in my life was touch a nine iron to a souped up electric fence to determine whether it was on or not. Being eight years old and trying to impress my friends by defying the realm of basic physics and conductivity, I guess you would have to forgive me and shrug it off as childhood stupidity. The dumbest thing I did might take a little more explaining - especially since I'm a hunter who also happens to believe that the Second Amendment is a pretty damn good idea.

Considering that I love to hunt, love to shoot guns (including my handgun) at targets, and love freedom, voting for Bill Clinton may just turn out to be the stupidest thing a sportsmen like myself could ever do. To me, Bill's (Hillary's?) attitude toward the Constitution is more shocking than the fence. So are the opinions of certain Op Ed writers. So, in the interest of giving things a fair shake, I'll take this time to dispel some of the myths passed on as "truth" about gun control in the Opinion section of the Tuesday, Oct. 5 Argonaut.

Myth #1 "The only purpose of a handgun is to kill people" This statement is patently untrue and absurd. There are approximately 60-65 million privately owned handguns in the United States that



Outdoors with... Nick Brown

are used for hunting, target shooting, and protection of families and business.

The most commonly cited reason for owning a handgun is protection. Preserving life and discouraging acts of criminal violence are two good reasons why law-abiding people keep a handgun in the home. In a time of need, a handgun's function is defense, as well as insurance, and when a criminal carries a handgun as well, no other substitute will do. For law-abiding people, no violent intent is implied any more than a purchaser of life insurance intends to die soon.

Myth #2 "Guns that have no legitimate sporting purpose (handguns and semi-autos) are the preferred weapon of choice of criminals and should be banned" Again, pure bunk. In America's largest and most crime-ravaged cities, only about 1/2-3% of "crime guns" are military style semi-autos. Similarly, less than 0.02 percent of the estimated 60-65 million handguns in America

were used in homicides in 1989.

The framers of our Constitution wanted the citizenry to possess more arms than government.

That was viewed as the best deterrent to tyranny rule and it has worked for over 200 years. The Founding Fathers also had the intention of giving citizens the right to protect themselves from criminals.

A gun suitable only for plinking or hunting deer does not necessarily meet that need. This is especially true when criminals, who by definition do not obey laws, would have an astonishing pool of illegal weapons to choose from

once these weapons are off limits to law-abiding people.

In closing, I would like to state that the right to bear arms is guaranteed. So is the right to defend family and property. Anyone who would deny us that right says that a criminal has a right to enter our house and take our life with an illegal, superior weapon while we haplessly try to defend ourselves with a deer rifle. This is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind.



A .270 hunting rifle with a scope and 9mm FireStar, all are weapons that can kill if in the wrong hands.

Photo by Anne Drobish



• **Hockey** •

Hockey club to meet WSU on ice

The University of Idaho hockey club begins their regular season soon.

The first scheduled game is against neighboring rival Washington State University. Game time is 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.

They immediately take on WSU at 10:30 a.m. the following morning, again at the Eagles Ice Arena.

Admission to these events is free.

UI hockey club practices Saturday

The University of Idaho hockey club continues practice sessions this week.

The team will meet in the SUB parking lot at noon Oct. 9 and depart for the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane. Practice will begin at 2 p.m.

For more information call Scott or Toby at 883-2803.



• **Football** •

Vandals back in Big Sky action Saturday

After reaching a perfect 4-0 record in a non-conference game, the University of Idaho Vandals return to Big Sky Conference action.

Saturday, the Vandals travel to Pocatello to take on the Idaho State University Bengals. Action begins at 1:05 p.m. in Holt Arena.

Last season, the Vandals trampled the Bengals 49-18 in the Kibbie Dome.



• **Volleyball** •

UI takes on Weber State Saturday

The University of Idaho volleyball team takes on Weber State Saturday.

The Vandals easily handled the Wildcats in three matches during both meetings of the Big Sky Conference rivals last season.

The first match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



• **Soccer** •

Soccer team in action this weekend

The University of Idaho soccer team will play in Clarkston Saturday and Walla Walla Sunday at Lincoln Middle School. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.

Lady Vandals skunk NAU 3-0

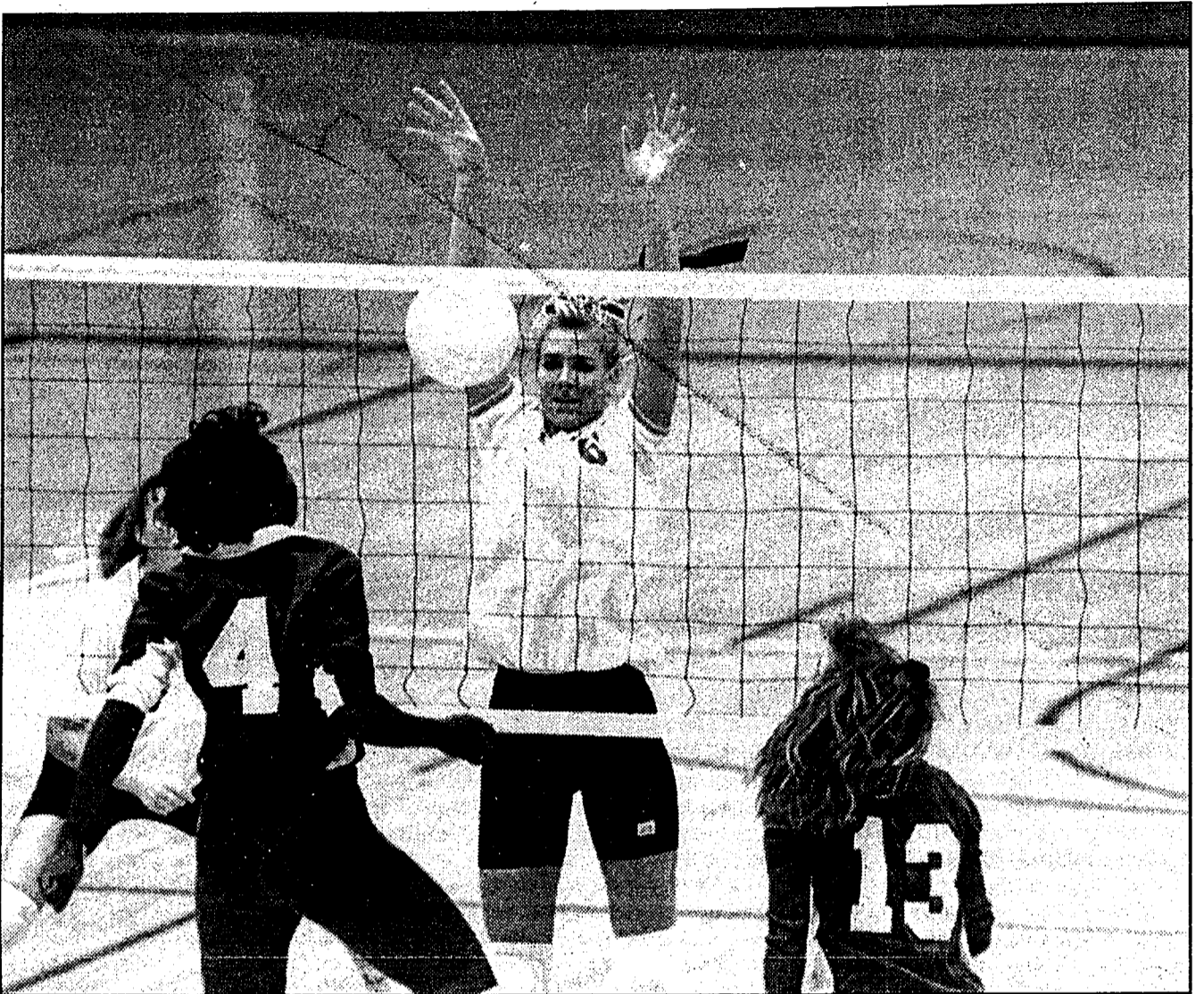


Photo by Anne Drobish

Idaho's Brittany Van Haverbeke blocks Sonya Martin (4) while her Northern Arizona University teammate Julie Machado looks on. The Vandals defeated NAU in three straight matches to stay undefeated in Big Sky standings.

Matt Andrew

Staff Writer

Last night, Memorial Gym had one of its highest fan turnouts of the year at the Lady Vandals Volleyball game against Northern Arizona University.

The volleyball team extended its winning streak to 6-0 at home and 4-0 in Big Sky Conference play which will keep them at the top of the list. It was also the fifth game of the year where the Vandals have beat their opponents in straight games.

The first game opened up with the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks going on top 2-0. A big kill by Jessica Puckett gave the team the side out. Puckett then stepped up to serve where she managed to put the tam on top 3-2. The Lumberjacks

gained one more point to put the game at tie at 3-3.

From here, the Vandals ran for most of the game getting off to an 11-3 lead before Northern answered up. However, they were never able to get close enough before Idaho took the game at 15-7.

Game two proved to be quite a challenge for the UI. They started off extremely strong and were able to get up in the game 7-2 without any sight of problems. At this point, the Vandals stopped playing as the Lumberjacks were able to intensify their offense. They brought the game to an 8-8 tie and went one up before Idaho took a time out. Mindy Rice, an outside hitter for the Vandals, summed it up, "Our passing was way off. We had a

•SEE STORY PAGE 15

Stride for Gold a Vandal tradition

Since the dawn of women's college athletics, female athletes have been taking a public back seat to men's athletics. Popular athletes of the female persuasion are only recently becoming idolized by children. Mary Lou Retton and Florence Griffith Joyner have enticed young women to dedicate themselves and go for the gold.

Children in our society are inundated with an overabundance of male role models. Very few women are in the public spotlight and shown to children as "what you should grow up to be."

Many women athletes have taken strides to better the image of women on the basketball court, on the track and on the golf course. The NCAA has imposed sanctions on participating universities to equalize the amount of money spent on recruiting, promoting and funding men's and women's collegiate sports.

The University of Idaho women's athletic department has been raising addi-



The Score Katé Lyons-Holestine

tional funds to support itself since 1985. At that time, atmosphere surrounding women's athletics at the UI was conducive to the formation of a specialized fundraiser. The Lady Vandals Stride for Gold was originated.

"There were a lot of people seeming to wish women's athletics well," UI Assistant Athletic Director of Programs and Stride for Gold Chair Kathy Clark said. "So, we developed the event."

The idea for the Stride for Gold was borrowed, with permission, from San Jose State. Many other universities in the

Big Sky Conference have copied the UI fundraiser.

"Since the women's program has been developing and as we work toward gender equity, there never seems to be quite enough money in the operating budget," Clark said.

The moneys raised at the Stride for Gold are used to purchase equipment and uniforms and pay recruiting and play-off expenses.

"When a team qualifies for a Big Sky

•SEE THE SCORE PAGE 16

Friday, October 8, 1993

Soccer club improves to 3-0

Kate Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

Kicking, sweating and running. The University of Idaho soccer club is in action year-round. This fall, the team has kicked off one of the most promising years yet.

After last weekend, the UI soccer club has a sound 3-0 record. Sunday they trounced the Lewiston Coca-Cola team 6-1 in Clarkston. Previously they routed a Lapwai team 5-0 and the Lewiston white team 4-0.

In Sunday's game Jabbes Mohamed opened the scoring for the UI team on a header off a throw-in by Jayson Transtrum.

Transtrum scored the following two goals, assisted by Jen Lundin and Steve Williams.

Jim Cash, of Lewiston Coca-Cola, scored the lone goal on a long shot from the midfield area. This is the first goal of the season scored against UI goal keeper Ron Reuter, who has two shut-outs to his credit this fall.

Elisha Stanard opened the second half with scoring on a penalty kick.

"For the first time in several years we're able to field a co-rec team," Ron McFarland said. "We used to go to co-rec tournaments in Missoula and Lewiston. We hope to be in a couple this year."

There has been an active UI soccer club for more than 20 years. McFarland has played on the team for 16 years.



Photo by Karin Yahr

UI soccer club members practice on Guy Wicks field Thursday.

The team is generally active year-round, playing a fall and spring schedule.

"In the winter we try to get space to play indoors," McFarland added.

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field. The men's team and the co-rec team work out together

in scrimmage fashion. They are still looking for interested players, especially women.

The team travels for games as far away as Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Ore. They are scheduled for a tournament in Sandpoint Oct. 16 and 17.

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 14

really hard time running our offense."

The Lady Vandals were able to tie it up at 9-9 off a great play by last year's Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks where she was able to take advantage of a weak hit by Northern to just put it over. They then went up on Northern by two. However, this would not be the end as the Lumberjacks would then tie it up for the third time at 11-11 and then go up in the game 12-11.

This proved to be the turning point of the game. The Vandals were able to refocus their game as the team was putting away kill after kill. The game finally ended by back to back kills from Brittany Van Haverbeke to put the team at game point and then to seal the game at 15-12 putting the Lady vandals up 2-0 in the match. "My serving was not as tough as I needed to take more time. Towards the end of the game I decided I what I needed to do and that was to be tough mentally," commented Bethany Van Haverbeke after the game.

The second game was actually turned out to be the Vandals best as they had a .447 pct. on the attack. They managed to put away more than half their kills, 26 of 43. Head Coach Tom Hilbert said, "We just

weren't playing defense. They (NAU) picked it up in game 2 as we sat back. Then at 11-12 we kicked it in gear to make the tough plays. It really shows the maturity we have and how we are learning to finish games."

The third game had no resemblance to anything from game two. NAU was able to get the first point of the game, but this would be only half of their points as their offense was hitting at .087. Idaho tore the game apart and ran for a 13-1 lead.

The Lumberjacks the replied getting their second and last point of the game. Idaho got the side out and moved the team into game point off an ace. The game then ended with a block by Van Haverbeke to put away her second game of the night at 15-2 and the match in straight games.

Once again the Vandals played extremely strong both Rice and Puckett had 12 kills and attacked at a .333 pct. As a team the offense rampaged playing at a .351 pct. and made only 10 errors.

"Volleyball is a team sport. We all play with heart and desire, and we all enjoy playing with each other. Otherwise we wouldn't be here," said Van Haverbeke with many emotions.

HOT!

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THE SCORE

•FROM PAGE 14

Championship playoff, that money isn't necessarily in the budget," Clark said. "This is the type of event that helps us manage that sort of expense."

The UI women's athletic program now includes seven varsity sports, equal to the number of men's varsity sports. Basketball, volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field, tennis and golf are offered as women's varsity sports at UI.

"We've been making considerable progress toward compliance with Title IX," Clark said. "Like every other part of the university, we fight to stay where we are with increasing costs every year."

For the ninth annual Stride for Gold, the committee has set a goal of \$40,000. They have raised almost \$250,000 since the inception of the event.

"It's pretty hard to live without now," Clark said. "Whatever we raise is a tremendous asset to the program."

Incentives are offered to striders. Each participant is given a choice of a T-shirt or a Vandal logo lapel pin. For participants who take part in the event year after year, awards are given for certain amounts earned for Lady Vandal sports over a period of time.

"We try to give people incentive to do it again, because it's sometimes hard to ask for money," Clark said.

The biggest incentive for Saturday's event is the opportunity to travel with the Vandal football team. Any strider who independently raises \$600 or more during the 1993 event is put into a drawing to win a trip and travel to a Vandal football game.

A representative from each team walks in the event and all the team members solicit pledges.

"The teams themselves raise a third to a half through their own efforts," Clark said.

Saturday at noon a brunch given for the participants is sponsored at the University Inn. Here awards will be given and the pledges earned will be announced.

This event is a separate activity from the Vandal Boosters, but many of the striders and sponsors are Vandal Boosters. The Vandal Boosters provide scholarships for men's and women's athletics at UI.

Clark has been involved

He doesn't sound (or play) like an Aussie

Andrew Longteig

Staff Writer

Armed with a 120 mph serve, Vandal tennis player Mark Hadley envisions himself at Roland Garros (French Open), winning the championship in a third set tie-breaker over Jim Courier. Well, that probably will never happen, but Hadley intends to make the Palouse wheat fields quiver as he sports the number one ranking on the UI tennis team.

One characteristic separates Hadley from the multitude of collegiate athletes — he's from Hamilton, New Zealand. Isn't that off the eastern coast of Canada? Heck, by the way he talks, he sounds like the guy from *Crocodile Dundee*. Don't tell Hadley that. He confirms, "I don't like to be called Australian — we have an intense sporting rivalry; we speak differently." Calling Hadley Australian is like calling John L. Smith a Boise State alum.

What New Zealand native would be attracted to a town like Moscow, Idaho? "It just sounded like a place that suited me. I had friends that played tennis in the same conference (Big Sky). The Idaho coach (Dave Scott) was one of the more interested to get me signed."

Hadley arrived in Moscow in the winter of 1991. "I came at Christmas...I've never seen so much snow in my life. People sort of looked at me funny when I walked around in the snow with shorts on," states Hadley, who was also impressed by the friendliness of the people. "I adjusted really well. You just meet the right people and be easygoing."

Hadley visited the United States for the first time at age eight, trekking to California and Nevada. His journey to college was much more of a culture shock, however. "I didn't think about it until 20 minutes before the plane took off. I then got scared. I knew nobody. I thought Moscow was only in Russia and to go to

Moscow, Idaho in the middle of nowhere was kind of scary."

There were reasons why Hadley decided to come to the "States." "It was an opportunity that my friends back home could never get. I wanted to get a degree, improve my tennis, make new friends and see some of the world — the real people of America."

The 6'4" 200-pounder has been playing tennis since he was six. "My brother (3 years older) played a lot. I would watch him and wanted to beat him. Once I beat him at age 14, he quit playing tennis. I owe it to my brother — it was always competitive." At the age of 17, Hadley was the fourth-ranked player in his country in his age bracket, and is currently ranked 20th overall for all New Zealanders.

Hadley didn't expect to be the number one ranked player at UI. "My opponents are tough," he adds. "It's good to be playing everyday."

Can anyone see Mr. Mark Hadley ten years down the yellow-brick road of life? He could be sitting on a dog hair-infested Lazy-Boy, flipping back and forth between ESPN and ESPN2, reminiscing of the good 'ol days. Or possibly he'll be the number one ranked player in the world, relaxing in a jacuzzi, in his over-priced condominium in San Diego, using fifty dollar bills for kleenex. Anything's possible — he's a New Zealander. "I want to see the rest of the world before I decide what to do. I want to be the manager of Sheraton hotels."

Interestingly, Hadley remarks that New Zealanders perceive Americans as "loud talking." The American people we see in New Zealand

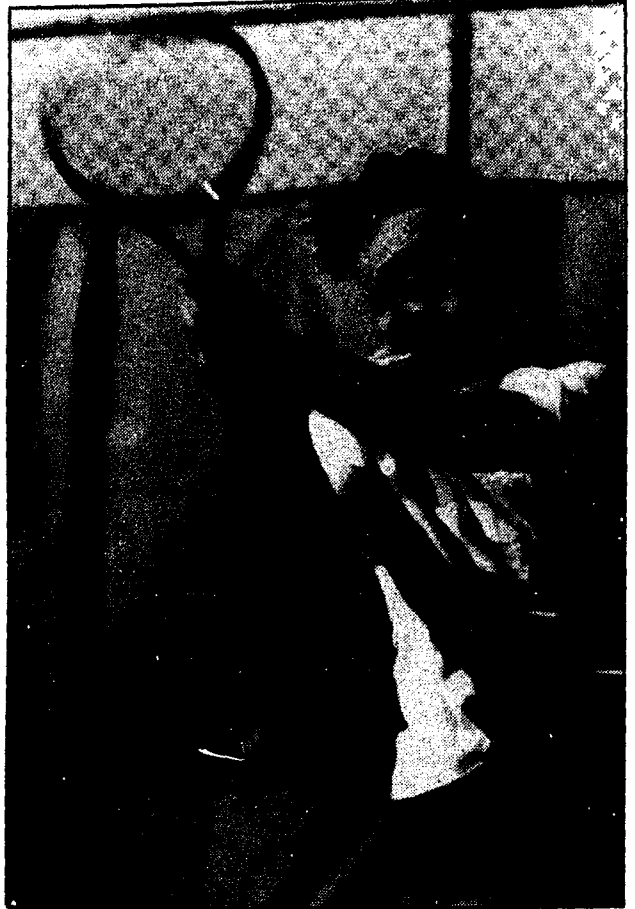


Photo by Joe Pallen

Mark Hadley, of the University of Idaho tennis team, returns with a backhand at the Cougar Classic.

are wealthy people from New York and L.A. I've got to explain to my friends it's not true. They're not all arrogant; they're down-to-earth people."

Hadley strives to emulate pro player Goran Ivanisevich, "Because he plays like me. I have a similar game to his. We're big servers and volleyers." Hadley would like to give the pro circuit a shot and break into the top 100, then

Big Sky passing champ may be NFL starter

Jason Draper

Staff Writer

Former University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz may return to the San Diego Chargers' starting lineup for the first time since his knee injury Sunday.

Friesz, who had just signed a million-dollar contract, had been dubbed San Diego's quarterback of the future. He was sidelined for an entire year with a knee injury, suffered during a pre-season game.

Entering the 1993 season, Friesz, a three-time Big Sky passing champ, was ready to play.

Friesz made his first appearance of the regular season for the Chargers by finishing the Denver game for Humphries, completing three of six passes worth 40 yards.

Friesz was again called in to replace Humphries against Houston. Friesz's stats didn't reflect his influence in the game. He drove the Chargers' offense into field goal range in the latter stages of the game so Carney could kick a game-winning score.

Is there a quarterback controversy brewing in San Diego?


San Diego now has a pressing question to answer. Who will start at quarterback? Stan

Humphries or John Friesz?

At 2-2 and sitting in the AFC West cellar with the L.A. Raiders, the Chargers are in danger of falling out of contention.

Right now nothing is settled. San Diego said they are undecided on a starter for Sunday's game.

Humphries has been suffering from a nagging shoulder injury, but San Diego clarified he could play. So Friesz, who holds five Big Sky passing records, could be re-entering San Diego's starting lineup to spark the Chargers' offense and winning percentage.



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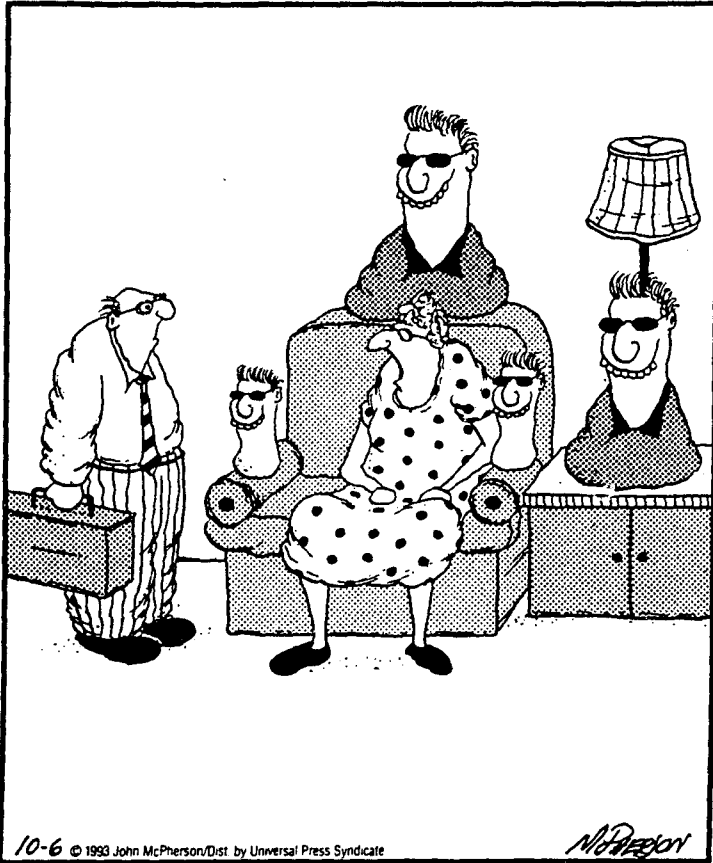
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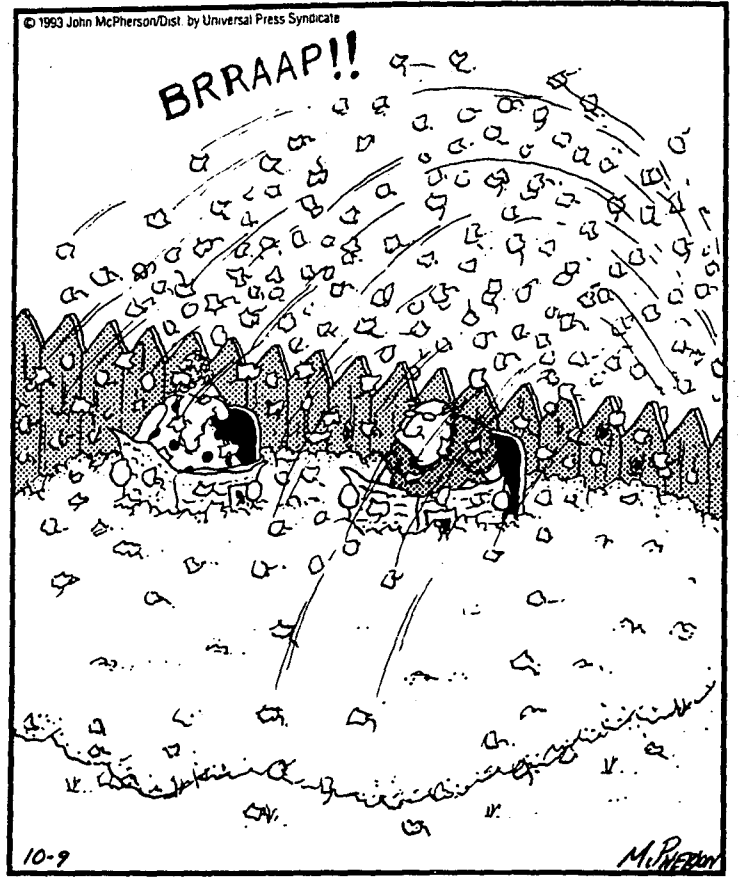


"My Uncle Leon left us his Elvis chair and matching lamp."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

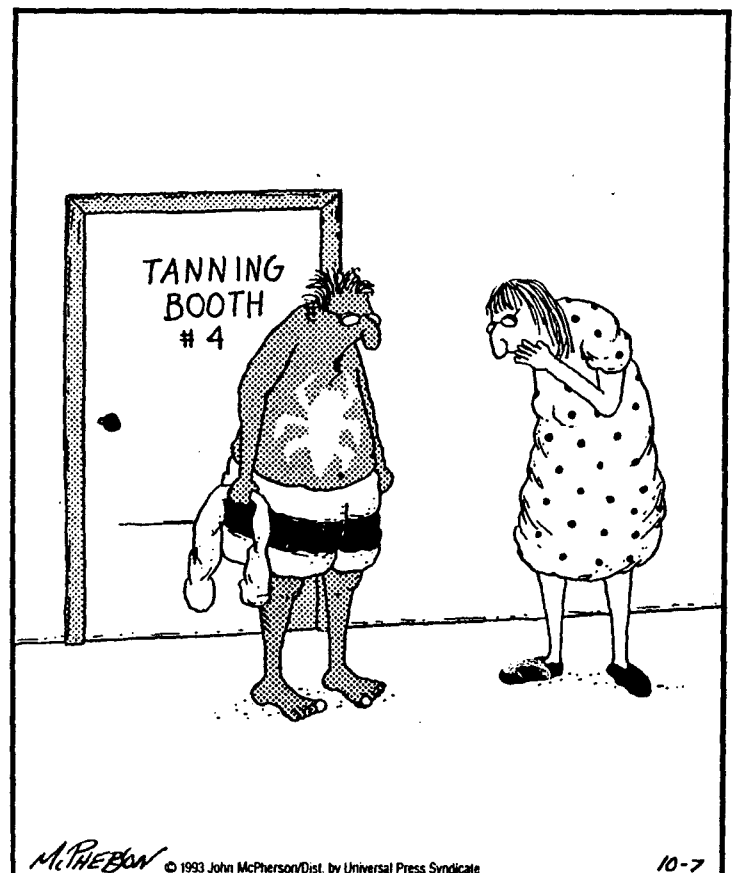


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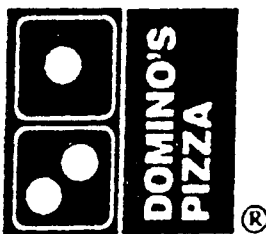
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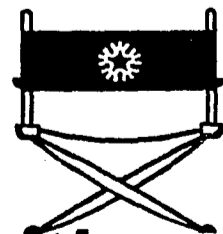
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