

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1996

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

•NEWS•

The Kibbie Dome will host the 35th world championships for indoor model airplanes. A week of competition in August will also include the Northwest regional championships.

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•OPINION•

Argonaut columnists discuss the importance of learning to use computers and what our priorities in the federal budget.

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•DIVERSIONS•

1996 Rendezvous in the Park closes up with nights of Latin, salsa and folk music.

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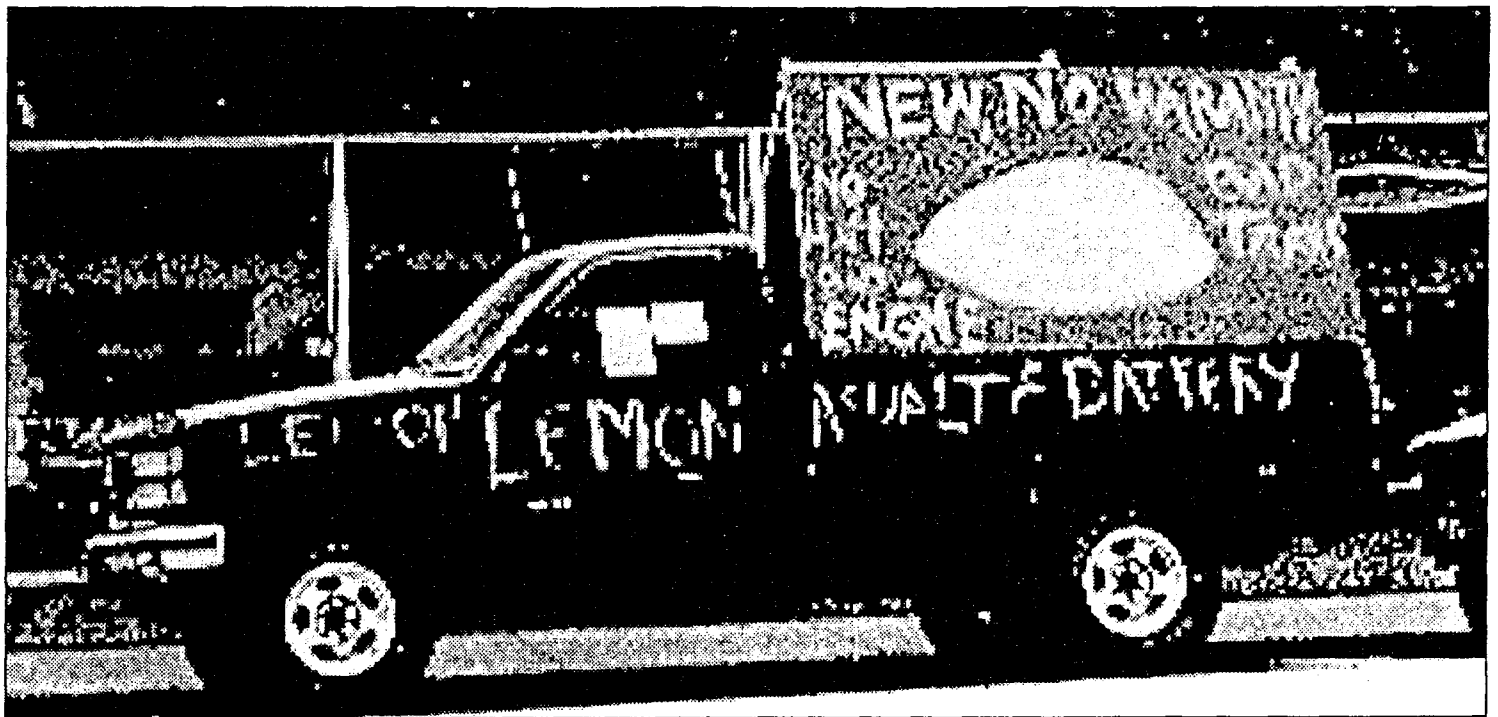
WEATHER



Another heat wave. Tomorrow should be

the hottest day this week with highs in the upper 90s.

Lemonade, anyone?



Corinne Flowers

A disgruntled owner parked his vehicle in front of Northwest Motors last weekend. The list posted on the window details two dozen mechanical errors that were not covered by warranty.

Campus buildings get facelifts

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Several buildings on campus will be getting serious facelifts this summer and into the fall semester—about \$3 million worth.

The Idaho state legislature has given roughly \$1 million to the university for a Life Safety Improvement project, administered by the state Division of Public Works, in the Administration Building. The building will get an upgrade on its sprinkler system, exits, stairways and corridors ratings. A one-hour rating will be placed in the

corridors, insuring building occupants time to get out of the building in case of fire. The doors will be rated at 20 minutes.

"Older buildings weren't developed with this in mind," Raymond Pancopf said. He is associate director of Architectural and Engineering Services, a subdivision of Facilities Management.

The Administration Building will also get a new stair tower on its northwest corner. The tower will provide third floor occupants, located above the Administration auditorium, with a second emergency exit. Currently occupants

have one way to exit the building in case of emergency. The stair tower is being made to fit the Administration Building's architecture.

Pancopf said, "Construction on the Administration Building has a very short performance. It shouldn't go into the first part of September. If it does, we're in trouble." Construction should be completed by the time fall semester starts on Aug. 23 or 26, he said.

The Life Science Building is also getting a facelift worth about \$1 million. This money also

• SEE FACELIFTS PAGE 4

Social Security taxes show on some students' paychecks

Lisa Lannigan

Staff

Students who were exempt from Social Security taxes during the school year may find those taxes have been taken out of their pay for the summer.

According to regulations from the Internal Revenue Service, all U.S. employees are subject to Social Security taxes. However, there are certain exemptions from these taxes, such as in the case of full time students.

"The issue is that while enrolled, a student who is full time can be exempt from Social Security taxes," Brian Farmer, the university's compliance officer, said.

While the language of these regulations is vague, the "safe harbor" for university employers to follow is the 12/20 rule. If an undergraduate takes 12 credits (graduate student nine credits) and work less than 20 hours per week, that student is not subject to Social Security taxes.

During the summer, the situation is much different. UI has set the credits for the summer at six for undergraduates and five for graduate students.

"In our opinion, we believe that should be considered full time enrollment for Social Security," Farmer said.

Students working on campus this summer that were exempt from these taxes during the year may find they have more taken out of their checks now. If they aren't enrolled in summer school, those exemptions no longer apply.

"Every single pay period we examine the student's status," Farmer said. Students who drop classes will find a change on their next paycheck. New systems to test this have made the process easier. "As soon as they drop that class, they lose that exemption."

“The issue is that while enrolled, a student who is full time can be exempt from Social Security taxes. Every single pay period we examine the student's status.”

—Brian Farmer
UI compliance officer

Farmer said this has been a big issue nationwide. "A task force has been created to work with the IRS for more specific guidelines."

For those students planning to go back to school full time in the fall, the exemptions will be back in place as soon as school starts.

The student employee pays 7.65 percent Social Security (or FICA), while the university matches that amount to make the full 15.3 percent. If there are problems with taxes not taken from a paycheck, it is the university employer and not the student who is liable.

"In the early 80's, we subjected all students to Social Security tax," Farmer said. "We had an audit in '81 or '82, and had to issue refunds for Social Security tax withheld. The situation was the same all over the country."

Elm Street nightmare nears end

Elm Street will finally get its much needed repair, which should be completed by Aug. 10, Raymond Pancopf, associate director of Architectural and Engineering Services, said.

"Folks on Elm Street have been complaining about the condition of the street for many years," he said.

Many other streets around campus will also get some sort of repair—whether it be patching or overlays. Overlaying the streets is the process of laying down an inch or two of new pavement over the existing pavement. The other streets to receive repairs include Blake, Suite, Perimeter, Sixth, Nez Perce Rayburn and Stadium Way.

The cost of the entire paving project will run about \$200,000, Pancopf said. The money will come from the University of Idaho's internal budget.

Parking Lot 19, a gold lot located near Menard Law Building and across from the Iddings Agricultural Science Building, will also undergo construction, Pancopf said. The project will cost about \$24,000 and will come out of the Parking Services budget.



Latah County trying to lay to rest cemetery issue

It has been 14 years since Gary Collins, corporate head of Moscow's Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery, skipped town and left the cemetery unattended. Now Latah County officials say

they are ready to put Sunset Memorial Gardens to rest. For three years, county Treasurer NonaRae Robinson has researched graves, plot owners and figured the costs for moving the graves in the cemetery along the Troy highway. She figures Memorial has 1,171 grave sites that have been purchased and 142 identified burials. Robinson said the county is now taking steps to claim the cemetery owes more than \$50,411 in back taxes. "Every time you get onto the subject of a cemetery it's a very touchy and emotional issue," county Commissioner Tom Spangler said. Robinson said the county earlier tried to deed the cemetery to the Moscow Cemetery District, but the district declined.

County Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney said the county has several options. The commissioners could give the cemetery to the Moscow Cemetery District, or move the burials to that graveyard. That would cost \$227,200. Another option is to locate all the graves in the northeast corner of the cemetery, leaving the rest of the 2.8 acres relatively clear for sale, Whitney said. The other choice would be selling the cemetery to a corporation that would continue to manage it. Robinson said the county could get about \$214,968 for the cemetery if it were sold, but whoever buys the property will also have to pay the back taxes. —Associated Press

Committee assembled to study Idaho's child protection system

Idaho citizens have been named to serve on a committee to examine how the state's child protection system responds to reports of abuse and neglect. The panel has their first meeting July 31 at 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. The meeting is open to the public. The panel is one of several statewide which has been assembled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to study the child protection system for 18 months. They will make recommendations on how to improve the

system to meet expectations. The project is called Keeping Kids Safe and is a partnership between Health and Welfare and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. The panels will examine the current system, review cases and recommend changes for future review panels in Idaho. Panel members are: Anita Rognas, Lewiston; Robert G. Martin, Jr., Moscow; David E. Williams, Moscow; Patricia Hagen, Grangeville; Loyce Roberts, Orofino; and Mary Jane Souther, Lapwai. Keeping Kids Safe is part of a Public Participation Project that Health and Welfare is undertaking to encourage greater community involvement in Department programs.



Train collision derails two dozen cars, causes acid spill

ALEXANDRIA—Two CSX trains collided at an Alexandria, Va., rail yard Sunday afternoon, forcing a 23 to 25 car pileup and a slow acid spill. The collision involved one train headed from Hamlet, N.C., to Philadelphia, while the other was en route from Baltimore to

Waycross, Georgia. The two tanker cars that derailed were on the train headed to Philadelphia. Fluoroscheleic acid was spilling at a rate of two to three gallons an hour from one of the cars, which was fully loaded with the corrosive but nonflammable chemical, said Jane Malik, a spokeswoman with the Alexandria fire department. About four and a half hours after the 12:09 p.m. crash, hazardous material and fire crews had contained the chemical, which is used for water fluorination and electropolishing metals, Malik said. Officials feared the chemical could cause breathing problems if its presence became widespread. However, no injuries were reported from the crash or the spill. Another derailed car was carrying a resin that could be flammable if exposed. But Malik said there

appeared to be no leakage in that car. Kathy Burns, a CSX Transportation spokeswoman, said the accident occurred shortly after noon on the main rail line off South Quaker Street. Malik said 20 of the derailed cars suffered heavy damage. The only collision-related injury happened when one firefighter broke his ankle as he jumped from one train to another, Malik said. Emergency crews expected to remain on the scene all night to ensure no hazardous situation occurred as the cars were untangled. The incident forced delays for some Amtrak trains. One northbound train was held at Lorton, Va., while two others were detained at Richmond until the freight trains were righted. —Associated Press

House considers ban on record-setting attempts by child pilots

WASHINGTON—Prompted by the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, the House passed legislation Monday night forbidding a licensed pilot from turning over an airplane's controls to a child trying to set an aviation record. Jessica was attempting to become the youngest person to fly across the country when her Cessna went down April 11 after takeoff in an icy rainstorm near Cheyenne, Wyo. Her father, Lloyd, and flight instructor, Joe Reid, died with her. The bill, passed 395-5 and sent to the Senate, prohibits anyone who

does not hold a valid pilot's license and medical certificate from attempting to set a record or engaging in an aeronautical competition or feat. The minimum age for obtaining a pilot's certificate is 17. Pilots who turn over the controls to a nonpilot to set a record would have their licenses revoked by the Federal Aviation Administration. "We cannot legislate good judgment into the minds and hearts and souls of pilots, but we can erect some strong barriers," said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, the senior Democrat on the House Transportation Committee. Federal investigators said Jessica's four-seat plane appeared to be carrying more weight than was safe. They said Reid's injuries suggested that he, not Jessica, was piloting it at the time of the crash. The investigation is not complete. —Associated Press



Hunger striking inmate protesting prison regulations dies

ISTANBUL, Turkey—An inmate died on the 64th day of a hunger strike Sunday, the first fatality among thousands of Turkish prisoners starving themselves to protest prison conditions. Police detained 200 people who gathered in front of the Umraniye prison to protest Augun Ugur's death, the Anatolia news agency said. "We expect more deaths," said Ibrahim Varol, an official of Turkey's independent Human Rights Association. About 1,500 inmates have been

fasting in 33 prisons since May. Ugur's death came two weeks after Turkey's new government canceled strict new prison policies in an effort to end the hunger strikes. The policies led to large-scale transfers of prisoners to jails in remote parts of the country, ended visiting rights of families of political prisoners and imposed strict rules on the daily lives of prisoners. —Associated Press

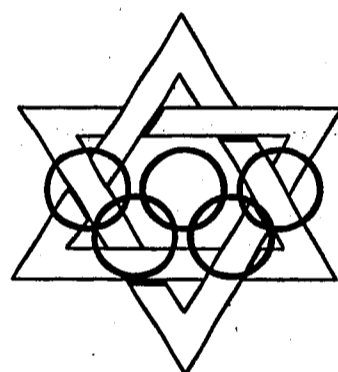
Judicial police confiscate exotic birds, other items

TIJUANA, Mexico—Federal Judicial Police confiscated 237 jungle birds and scores of boots and belts made from exotic pelts from a warehouse here, the El Universal newspaper said Friday. The agents were working for the federal Attorney General's Office and the office of the Attorney General for Environmental Protection. The paper said agents found exot-

ic hides, boots and belts of boa, python and crocodile and 149 belts of ostrich, eel and turtle as well as the birds, which included peacocks, parrots, falcons and tucans, on Thursday. Their intended destination was not clear. Prosecutors said the confiscations came after an investigation of several months. They put the value of the goods and birds at just over \$1 million. Investigators said they were investigating the role of the owner of the warehouse, Antonio Villegas. —Associated Press

Children of murdered athletes walk out of Olympic ceremony

JERUSALEM—Children of the 11 Israeli athletes killed by terrorists at the 1972 Munich Games walked out of Atlanta's opening ceremony, feeling snubbed by the International Olympic Committee. One of the group, Rachel Romano, the daughter of slain



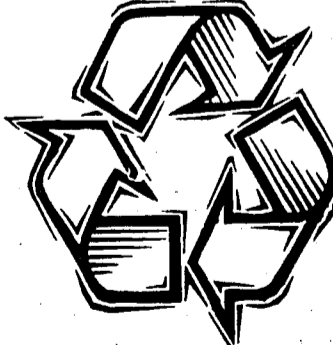
wrestler Yosef Romano, said the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, broke a promise to mention the murdered athletes during his speech Friday night. "He talked at length about Sarajevo, about politics and about peace, but did not devote even half a sentence to the Munich murders," she told Israel Army Radio, in a telephone interview from Atlanta. The 11 athletes were taken hostage at the Olympic village in Munich by terrorists from the Black September group. During an abortive rescue attempt by police, the guerrillas shot the athletes as

they lay bound, hand and foot. Romano and the other orphans accused the IOC of deliberately not mentioning the massacre for the past 24 years. At Barcelona four years ago, a giant video was screened with scenes from previous games. But when it came to Munich, there was no mention of the murders. Romano said Samaranch then assured one of the orphans this would not happen again. "He promised four years ago that he would mention the murders in Munich, perhaps even hold a minute of silence, and he did not keep his word." Earlier this week, the IOC said it would not include a moment of silence or any other formal mention of the Munich attack in the opening ceremonies. "The IOC will not forget what happened in Munich. The IOC fully shares the feeling of the Israeli National Olympic Committee," Francois Carrard, the IOC director general, said. "But the IOC has a policy not to organize events that commemorate dramas that are long gone." —Associated Press

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UI scores comeback win in soccer

After pounding the Lewiston-Clarkston Soccer Club 9-3 in an 8-a-side game in Clarkston the previous weekend, the University of Idaho Soccer Club was stunned to find itself on the short end of a 3-1 score early in the second half of their home match Sunday.

But Steve Williams mounted a one-man rally in the second half, scoring a hat trick to build on Dave Embleton's first-half goal on an assist from Downen Raynor. Raynor also assisted on two of Williams' goals, then added one himself on an assist from Walid following a steal by Ron McFarland. Mike Wojcik rounded out the Idaho scoring to lead the team to a 6-3 final tally.

UISC organizer McFarland commended the defensive work of Gerry Snyder, Brian Filanoski and Elmer Diaz.

The team holds open scrimmages Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Their next games will be this weekend, July 27 and 28, at the Spokane Cup Tournament. For further information contact Ron McFarland at 882-0849 or 885-6937.

Commission exempts Marriott from property tax

Associated Press

The Latah County Commission has exempted the Marriott Corp. from paying property taxes on equipment it uses to provide food services on the University of Idaho campus.

But commissioners complained that the company got off on a technicality.

The commissioners had complained that the Marriott-operated Burger King, Taco Bell, TCBY and Sub Shop franchises in the Student Union have an advantage over off-campus fast food franchises that must pay property taxes.

But on Monday, Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney cited a state law property taxes can be assessed on improvements to state-owned property completed for a for-profit organization if the business has a possessory interest in the property.

Assessor Steve Fiscus said the equipment must be affixed to the structure in order to be considered improvements, and because all of the fast food equipment in the Student Union is on wheels, it cannot be taxed.

And since property owned by the state cannot be taxed, there is no recourse for the commission.

Commissioner Shirley Greene called it "a major flaw in the law." But Deputy Attorney General Carl Olsson said the commission had no alternative but to grant the exemption.

Kibbie Dome site for indoor model airplane world championships

Noah Sutherland

Staff

Competitors from around the world will gather in Moscow next month for the 35th Indoor Model Airplane World Championships. The championships will finish off more than a week of competition in the Kibbie Dome Aug. 1-8.

The world championships are held every two years, and this is the first time they have been held in the Kibbie Dome. "The Kibbie Dome is considered the best indoor site in the world," Andrew Tagliafico, organizer for the event, said. "The air is very stable and drift is virtually non-existent so models don't hit walls or other obstructions."

The model planes are powered by rubber bands and are made of balsa wood, metal and plastic. They have wing spans over two feet and can be up to three feet long, but they only weigh as much as a dollar bill. The planes used in these competitions are classified as "free-flight," because the competitors do not have any control over them once they are launched.

After winding the rubber bands a couple thousand times and setting the plane's control surfaces to fly a preprogrammed path, the competitors launch their planes to fly in circles around the building. The world record for an indoor flight is over 55 minutes. Planes at this competition should give that

record some good challenges.

Three separate meets will be held in the Kibbie Dome Aug. 1-8. The eight days of competition will start with the Kibbie Dome Annual Aug. 1-3. This is the Northwest's regional competition for indoor model airplanes.

The 1996 Wally Miller International Easy B contest will be held on Aug. 4. This contest features a smaller plane, with an 18 inch wing span, that can stay aloft over 30 minutes.

Registration for the world championship will take place on Aug. 5 with the competition taking place Aug. 6-8. "This is serious, international modeling at its most difficult," Tagliafico said.

Though this is the first time for the world championships to be held in Moscow, the model airplanes are not new to the Kibbie Dome. Besides the Kibbie Dome Annual, the national championships have also been held here twice in the past.

Tagliafico has been working for 10 years to get the world championships to come to the Kibbie Dome. "There's a lot of politics in getting the world championships" at a particular site, he said.

The last championships, held in 1994, took place in Rumania in a salt mine 500 feet underground. "We don't deliberately seek out unusual venues," Tagliafico said, "but it is difficult to find indoor facilities with good

The Kibbie Dome is considered the best indoor site in the world. The air is very stable and drift is virtually non-existent so models don't hit walls or other obstructions.

—Andrew Tagliafico
event organizer

air for flying."

The competitions are open to the public. Tagliafico said they are interesting to watch because the planes are "seemingly weightless." There is no admission charge to watch the competitions.

There is also a special program Aug. 3 for young people. The Moscow Youth Model Airplane Program will allow kids to build and fly model airplanes.

Four students receive unexpected scholarships

Boise—The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced today the names of four additional Idaho seniors who will receive college-sponsored scholarship awards. In this final announcement of winners in the 1996 Merit Scholarship competition, approximately 1,700 additional winners were selected for awards financed by colleges and universities in 43 participating states.

Officials of each sponsor institution selected their winners from the Merit Program Finalists who will attend that college. These Merit Scholar designees are among the total of more than 6,900 distinguished high school seniors of 1996 who will receive Merit Scholarship awards worth over \$27 million.

Some 115 private and 85 public higher education institutions are sponsoring Merit Scholarship awards this year. These 200 colleges and universities include institutions with enrollments of all sizes, from the very large to the

very small, but all college sponsors share in common their ability to attract the highly able finalists to their campuses. College-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards provide between \$250 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the sponsor institution; additional financial aid frequently is provided directly by the college.

There are several steps in the annual Merit Scholarship competition. To enter the 1996 program, about 1.1 million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools took the 1994 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of entrants. Last fall, top scores in each of the 50 states were announced as semifinalists.

Only semifinalists had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for Merit Scholarship awards. The NMSC announced the names of 16 Idaho high school seniors who also received college-sponsored scholarship awards in May.

Idaho's additional National Merit Scholarship winners

Jake Albrethsen
Borah High School, Boise
University of Puget Sound Merit Scholarship

Eric J. Christensen
Boise High School, Boise
University of Arizona Merit Scholarship

Christine M. Tratz
Boise High School, Boise
University of Oklahoma Merit Scholarship

Chanelle Woolf
Centennial High School, Boise
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Farmers look to compost for link in soil improvement

Associated Press

BOISE—For 50 years, American farmers have replenished the fertility of hard-working soils by adding nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Using those inorganic nutrients in the right proportions at the right rates so crops take them up in known quantities and at predictable times amounts to following a scientific formula for soil improvement.

But what that formula leaves out are organic matter and beneficial soil microbes, which nationwide studies now suggest are essential to long-term soil health and productivity.

On Kip Wooten's south-central Idaho farm between Kimberly and Hansen, University of Idaho scientists are beginning a five-year research effort to put science into the art of adding compost to agricultural soils. With 160,000 dairy cows standing by in the Magic Valley and an innovative local composting firm, they have the ingredients to measure the impacts of up to 20 tons of dairy compost per acre on a typical rotation of crops and on the soil those crops are planted in.

"I'm sure long-term you can build your soil with it," Wooten says, but farmers will have to see the dollar-proof in higher yields before they will make the investment.

At Compost West, president and co-owner Roger Wood says farmers spend about \$18 a cubic yard for his dairy compost by the time it is delivered and applied.

"There's definitely a resistance to price," he says. "The toughest row I have to hoe is farmers who have gotten raw manure free or nearly free for years."

But compost carries far fewer weed seeds than manure, is lighter and more economical to transport and is much less likely to burn crops with excessive releases of nutrients.

Unfortunately, says Bob Rynk, University of Idaho extension waste management engineer in Moscow, research results on the effects of compost in agricultural applications have so far been "inconsistent, variable, sometimes contradictory, complicated by statistics (and) often confusing."

"You can't say you're going to get a 15 percent increase in yield or a 10 percent reduction in diseases or anything of that nature," Rynk says. "We can consistently demonstrate benefits, but to put numbers on them is really tough because the research results are mixed."

For example, in the same research project, one crop may perform stunningly with the addition of compost while another will not respond at all. Or, a field that failed to respond initially—or even faltered—will clearly show benefits the second year.

Rynk cites a 14-year-study in a Tennessee corn field in which, half way into the research, compost applications abruptly ceased. For the next seven years, that field outperformed comparative plots.

Something is happening, and what it is cannot

simply be attributed to nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium, experts say. Indeed, Rynk says compost only releases 8 to 20 percent of its total nitrogen the first year, drops to 5 percent or less the second year, then trickles to about 2 percent a year thereafter.

At heavy application rates of 25 to 50 dry tons per acre, it can probably replace inorganic fertilizers, he says, but in the process it may add unacceptably high levels of salt—and probably unacceptably high levels of cost.

Terry Tindall, the university's extension soil scientist in Twin Falls, says farmers may decide to buy compost based on a full contribution of phosphorus, then supplement with inorganic nitrogen and potassium. That way, they get the major nutrients their crops need, along with the micro-nutrients, microbes and organic matter the compost supplies.

According to Rynk, the trend is to use lower rates of compost—2 to 10 tons per acre—and apply it more frequently. The most noticeable improvement is likely to occur in the most deficient soils, he says, while positive effects in good soils are more subtle and may take time before they are evident.

At Compost West, Wood is recommending 3 tons of dairy compost per acre, year in and year out.

"It's a long-term process," Barton admits. "It's taken us a long time to beat our soils up. It will take us a long time to build them back up, too."

ARGONAUT

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FACELIFTS • FROM PAGE 1

comes from the state legislature and the project is administered by the state Division of Public Works. The building is currently going through an exterior masonry repair and restoration project. The building has changed due to weathering

processes, making it look concrete-like rather than stone-like. The construction will restore the stone to its natural yellow-tan tones.

Once the work is finished, "the building will look better," Pancopf said. The restoration job will take a

bit longer than the Administration Building project. It will last throughout the fall semester and will not change the building's architecture.

Morrill Hall will also go through a Life Safety Improvement project,

much like the Administration Building, and get a new elevator. The project also costs about \$1 million, which again comes from the state legislature and is administered by the state Division of Public Works.

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<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand. Pullman 334-1035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Practical & Biblical Classes 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Minister: Kim Williams Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 9:30 am Mid week worship service Thursdays: 7:00 pm For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p>Pullman Church of Christ N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow <i>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</i> 123 West First St. • 882-2924 <i>(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)</i> Summer Schedule Sunday Worship - 9:30 am Roger Lynn, pastor</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm <i>Christian Science Reading Room</i> 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm</p>	<p>International Church Free english conversation classes: To Palouse beginning, intermediate, advanced and Bible class in English. Sundays 9am-10am. Church service 10:30am- 11:45 am. Singing-Prayer - Bible teaching For information or ride Please call 882-4383, 332-1282 or 332-4556</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="width: 60%; font-size: small;"> <p>国际教会 免费英语会话班 初级, 中级, 高级 和英语查经班 星期日 上午九时到十时 教会崇拜 上午十时三十分到十一时四十五分 诗歌敬拜 - 祷告 - 圣经教导 详情或需要交通服务 请电 882-4383, 332-1282或332-4556</p> </div> <div style="width: 35%; text-align: right;"> <p>To Albion Whelan Grange International Church Ace Elliot Landscape To Moscow Dissmores Pullman To Moscow</p> </div> </div>	

OPINION

F*#@#ing swear words don't mean s%!\$

I was watching a news program a while back and the topic of discussion was swear words. Some of the people who were interviewed believed that the nasty vocabs had become a part of everyday speech, and that there was nothing wrong with using them regularly. Others believed it was a reflection of the degradation of our society.

The only person whose opinion really held any kind of water was a historian. She pointed out the fact that in the past words such as hell, damn, devil and others were considered nasty, and to use them would get you public humiliation and possibly excommunication from the church or in extreme cases death.

It wasn't too long ago that television couldn't use words like hell, damn, ass, bitch and of course son of a bitch. That leaves about two no-no words, which are covered quite effectively in music and cinema.

The Federal Communications Commission forbids any word or phrase which describes urination or defecation graphically or the graphic description of sexual organs and their use. I tend to agree with this policy.

I don't need to hear about someone's potty experience or the wild time they had with their boy/girl friend. But when someone slams their thumb with a hammer, the kind of word they use isn't exactly referring to what the dog does in the yard. When you tell some jerk-face off, you don't really mean that you'd like to have sexual intercourse with him.

My forehead recently had a meeting with a dull but formidable metal object. Although I was in entirely too much pain to scream obscenities, once the initial shock wore off and I looked into the bathroom mirror to see that indeed the gaping wound was going to need stitches, I said "oh shit." And I meant it. That was just the crappiest thing that had happened to me all week, and it had already been a pretty bad week.

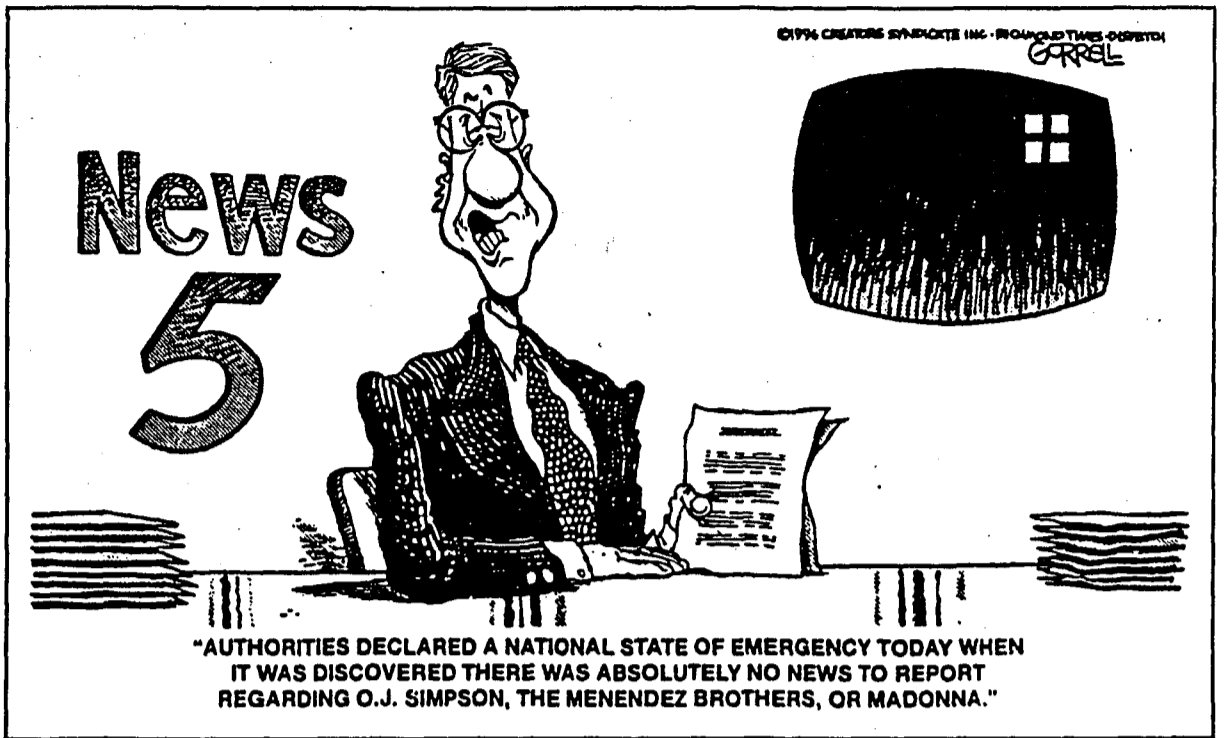
The point is that these words have become so much a part of our everyday language that they hardly even constitute obscenities. They are much like those thrilling words of yesteryear, used to the point of becoming common.

While these words do still mean some pretty icky graphic things, we all need to realize that the context they are used in is just as important as the words themselves. They're still just words, after all.

—Corinne Flowers

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.



When the bug bytes, you'll thank me

After two years of college, I finally figured out where the money is. Although it's too late for me, for you there may still be time. Drop whatever major you are in and get into computer science. Just do it, don't look back. So what if you were bad in math, who cares if you don't know how to turn on a computer, you can learn all that stuff.

What I'm saying is that now, while there are no jobs in journalism and even less jobs in education, the field of computer programming is booming.

As I recall, advisers tried to tell me this years ago. They would say "do something with computers," or "learn a little about computers if you can," and "you're gonna need to know computers."

But did I listen? No. Although I have a computer and know enough to save it from a systems folder crash, I know nothing about computer programming.

Oh, the agony of two years of college wasted learning Associated Press style guidelines! It's enough to make anyone cringe.

I suppose I knew, or had at least

Conspiracy



Lisa Lannigan

been warned, that by the time I graduated from college, life would be run by computers. There would be jobs in that field open everywhere.

Put it this way. For one little news job paying minimum wage and no benefits there are at least 40 bright, intelligent journalists who want it. In computers, however, you can pretty much write your own ticket. There are jobs everywhere wanting computer knowledge, either running them or programming them. And if you can't find the perfect job to fit your wants, start your own business!

A friend of mine works for a business doing computer programming. He hasn't even graduated from col-

lege, and already he has a salary that I would kill for even after several years' experience! He makes right now what I plan to make in 10 years!

I am in the wrong business.

If the money and unlimited access hasn't got you then this should: the Millennium Bug.

Now, not being the computer expert that I should have been, I will try to explain the problem in lay-terms. Computer dates are written with the day, month and year in numeral form. Since everyone already knows it's 1996, we just leave off the 19. Well, when it turns 2000, the computer will read 00, disregarding the 20, and put 19. We will move back 100 years!

The problem here is we aren't sure how to fix it, or even if we can. You won't even have been born yet, according to many computers, and information recorded since the 1960's won't exist any more because, hey, that won't happen for another 60 years.

Silly, I know. That's what I thought. But, from what I hear, it is a very serious problem. Imagine all of those businesses needing computer

• SEE COMPUTERS PAGE 6

Defense vs. education spending

Recently President Clinton proposed to spend \$5 billion to help rebuild the United States' public school system, due to a recent federal study showing that one-third of the nation's 80,000 public schools are in serious disrepair.

However, Republicans are telling the president "no way," saying that it is just "another election-year gimmick," as Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa, said in a news article appearing in the July 12 edition of The Idaho Spokesman-Review.

Well, Clinton's White House aides admit that his school-repair plan is "precisely the kind of campaign-year proposal that defines how Clinton's approach to governing differs from Republicans," as Knight-Ridder reports it. It only goes to show that Democrats care more about our educational system than Republicans do.

For example, the Republican-controlled Congress has decided to give an extra \$11 billion to the Pentagon—which they didn't even ask for by the way—to work on weapons and equipment upgrades. Now if that's not an election-year gimmick then I don't know what is. The article even stated that the GOP

For cryin' out loud



Shelby Dopp

is trying to "embarrass the president to portray him as 'soft' on defense." Something seems a little backwards to me—the Cold War is over guys. Or maybe the Republicans know about a war we're going to fight in the future that the rest of us don't know. You never know, those evil Communists might make a comeback. Maybe Fidel Castro will try to take us over or something. Maybe the Republicans have been watching too many showings of "Red Dawn," or perhaps they believe aliens are going to swoop down from outerspace to get their revenge on the human population. Eleven billion dollars sure is a lot of money to be spending on mod-

ernizing equipment and weapons.

Yes, I know that a strong defense is an important asset to our country, but education is a more important part of American society. It's important to have well-paid teachers, nice school facilities and smart children.

Nowadays, a person cannot get a well-paying job without a college education. Before the college education, most people get a secondary education and attend public schools.

Republicans, particularly Bob Dole, have proposed school-choice scholarship programs for K-12 children—making it seem like they support education. He has proposed that \$2.5 billion be set aside for federal scholarships for schoolchildren to attend their choice of public, private and religious schools. And didn't Dole stand with congressional Republicans who tried to cut education funding in last year's budget? The answer is "yes." He would rather see mega-bucks go to useless programs like Star Wars.

This school-choice scholarship program may smell nice and sweet like lilacs, but people already have a choice. If they want to fork out the

• SEE SPENDING PAGE 6

Letters to the Editor

Republican Party wants public input on platform

The Republican Party has launched an unprecedented effort to invite Americans across the country to participate in the development of the 1996 Republican Platform. This effort would not be complete without the support from young Americans.

As chairman of the 1996 Platform Committee and Chairman of the RNC, we are writing to you to encourage young people to submit their ideas to help shape the Republican Party platform for the next four years.

The Republican vision for our country is a vision based on America's values, not Washington values. We want to continue to work with young Americans to ensure their input in the national policy debate and to ensure that their wisdom and common sense are heard. It is our hope that anyone who believes in the fundamental principles of the Republican Party—lower taxes, less government power, greater individual freedom and more personal responsibility—will share their ideas with us.

In recent years, Republicans have been listening to Americans at the grassroots and working to reconnect the public with the national policy debate through scores of hearings and conferences held around the country by the National Policy Forum, a non-profit organization devoted to the development and advancement of Republican ideas.

We have heard from thousands of our fellow Americans—families, young people, senior citizens—hard-working individuals who are making things better in their own communities. Our 1996 platform deliberations will build on that experience.

Like other Republican leaders, we have benefited enormously from the policy ideas gleaned from Americans at the grassroots by the National Policy Forum. Now, the Platform Committee is following

through, adopting an open door policy for everyone who wants to share with us their visions of a better America. The Republican Platform Committee now encourages young Americans at the grassroots to play an active role in shaping the Republican vision for America as it will be articulated in our 1996 Republican National Platform.

The RNC has set up a web site on the Internet for submitting ideas to the 1996 Republican Platform. The Internet address is www.rnc.org. Or, you can send your ideas to Dave Gribbin, Executive Director, Republican Platform Committee, 310 First Street, S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003.

Your comments will be shared with the Platform Committee, which is composed of delegates to the convention. Each state delegation, plus delegations from the district of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam and the Virgin Islands, chooses one man and one woman to serve on the committee.

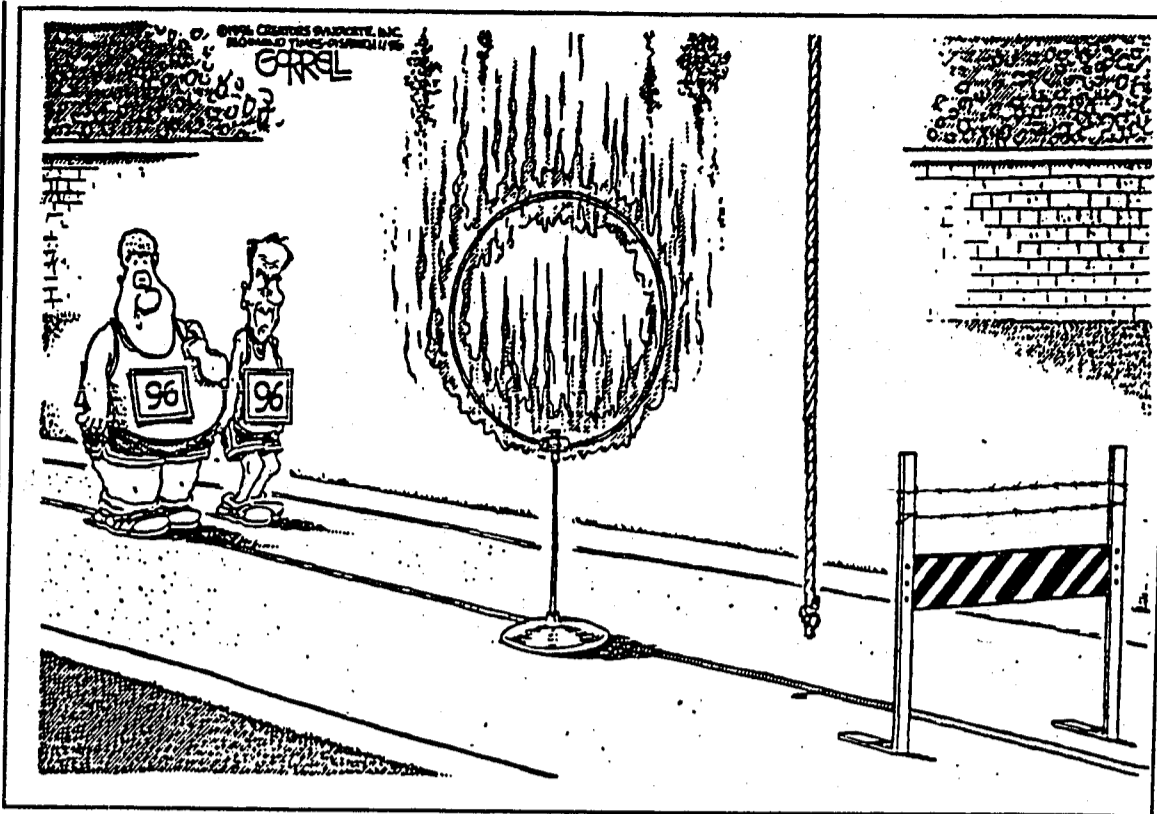
The Platform Committee, formally known as the Committee on Resolutions, develops the Party's platform and presents it for the approval of the delegates at the convention.

The platform adopted at the 1996 Republican National Convention will serve as a statement of principles and policies that will guide the Republican Party for the next four years.

The 1996 Republican Platform Committee will convene on Monday, Aug. 5, in San Diego, Calif. The Republican National Convention will be held Aug. 12-15.

We urge all young people to take advantage of this most important and unique opportunity to help shape the platform of the party that represents America's values.

—U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.)
Chairman, 1996 Republican Platform Committee
—Haley Barbour
Chairman, Republican National Committee



SPENDING •FROM PAGE 5

dough to send their kids to private and religious schools, they should do it. I see a serious problem arising when tax-payer dollars go towards funding religious schools.

In this country we're supposed to have a separation of church and state. This type of plan would narrow that gap. The Christian Coalition and other religious right-wingers would love that. They would get more power that way. Besides, if we fixed the schools that we already have then we wouldn't need programs like this school-choice scholarship proposal.

The church and state issue isn't the only problem that arises from something like this school-choice scholarship proposal. What if a bunch of kids decide to go to one school that's better than their local public school? Then there would be severe overcrowding and other problems schools suffer from today. It's an unrealistic idea.

Which is more important: spending obscene amounts of money on defense or spending more money on the education of American people? You make the decision at the ballot box on Nov. 5.

COMPUTERS •FROM PAGE 5

upgrades or, worse yet, entire new systems!

Why didn't they change this years ago? There is a simple answer to that: procrastination. It seems time has literally caught up with them!

So, what's the big deal, you might ask. Well, lets start with library books. In the year "00," all the library books that are due will be pushed back 100 years, leaving librarians in total confusion. Birth records will be dated for 100 years ago, so your newborn will be older than you. Grocery stores will pull

perfectly good food off the shelf because the computer says it's 100 years old, not to mention the problems with airline tickets, data processing and vital statistics records.

This is where the computer programming thing comes in. In a few years everyone is going to need your help! You could be the one computer genius that solves the whole problem, or even just one of the stupid programmers that makes big bucks just re-entering new data. Just imagine the possibilities!

At this point, you must be wondering why I haven't changed my

major yet. Well, I really don't want to be in school until the millennium. I want to get out, get a real job, write a few news stories and dig up dirt on problems such as this. I figure the world probably needs me right where I am. But, when it comes down to it, it's just too late for me.

That is why I'm giving this advice to you. Get into the computer business now before you find something else to do. You will thank me in about four years, I promise.

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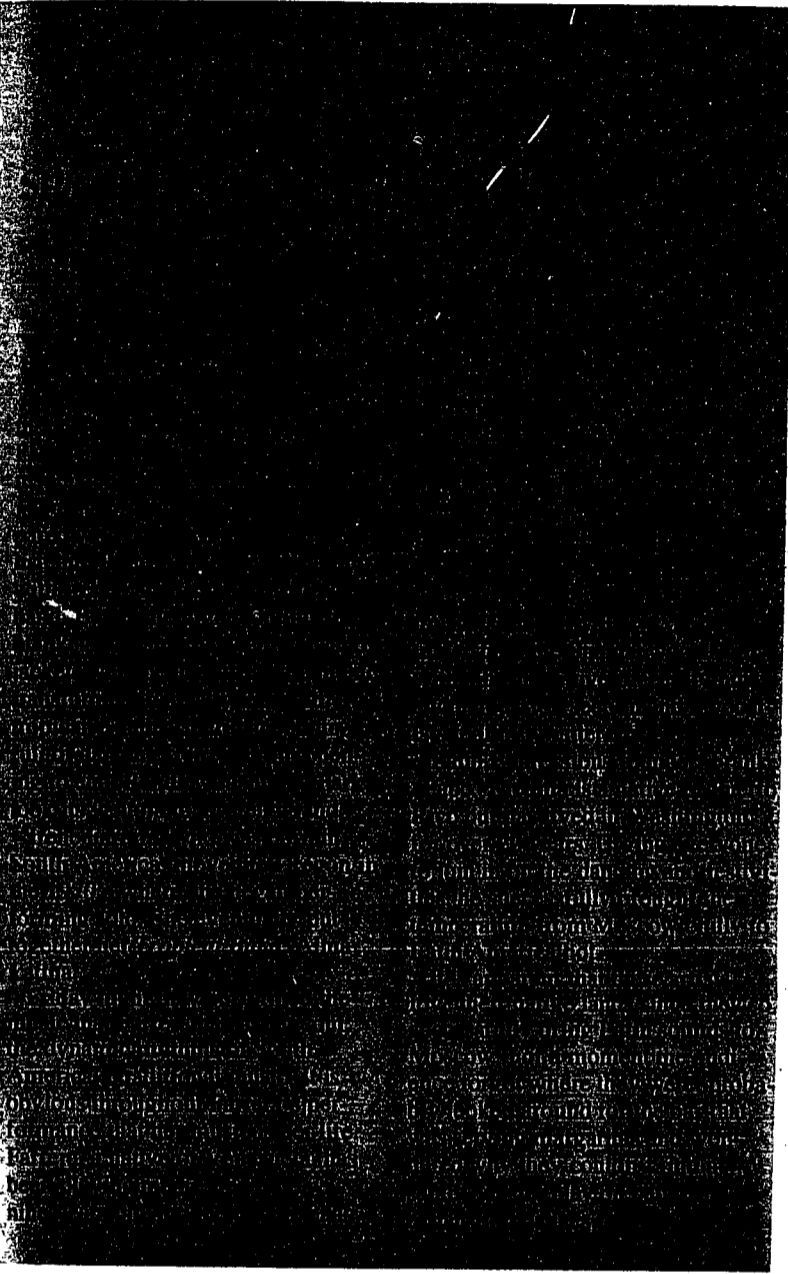
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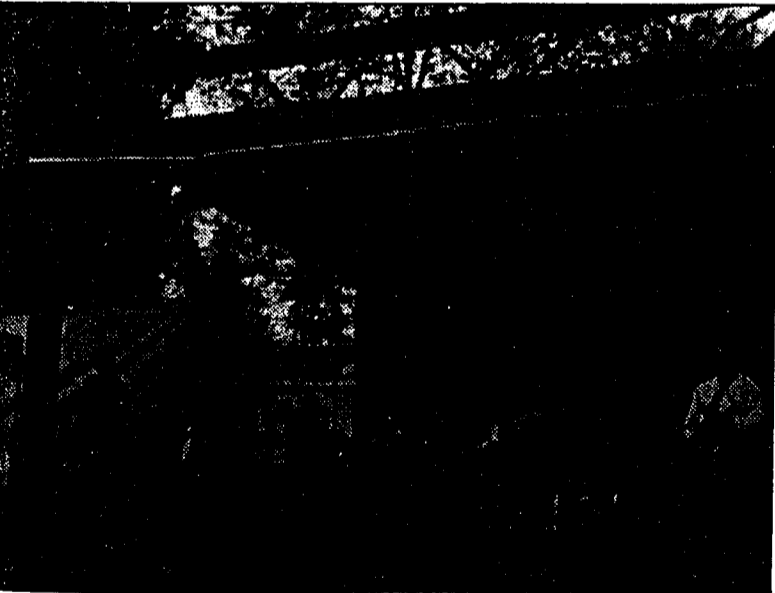
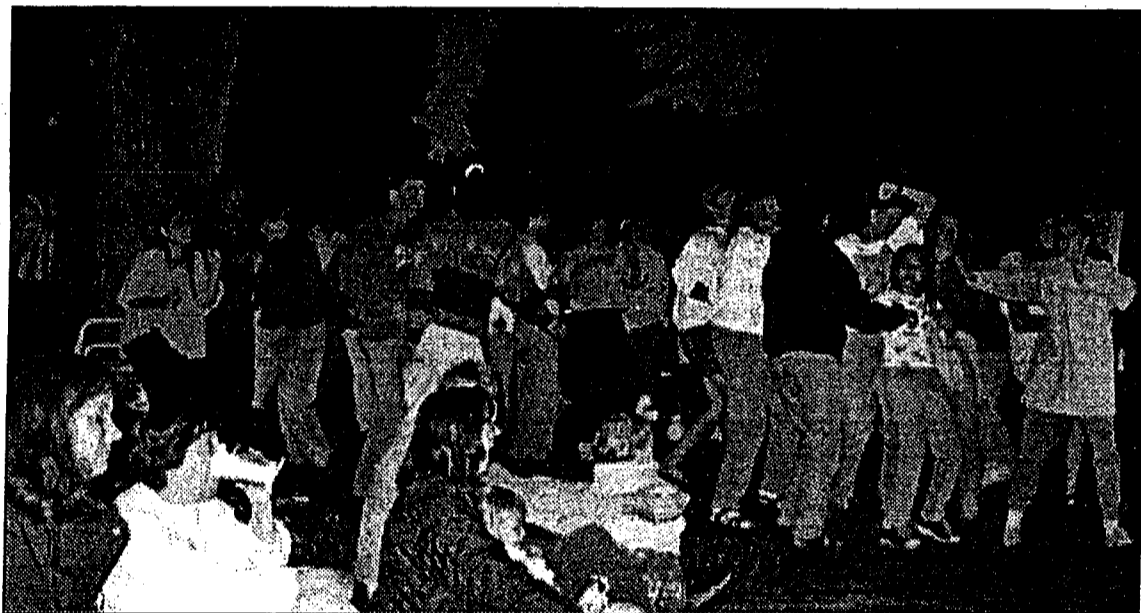
DIVERSIONS

Outdoor and Entertainment Section

Rendezvous in the Park

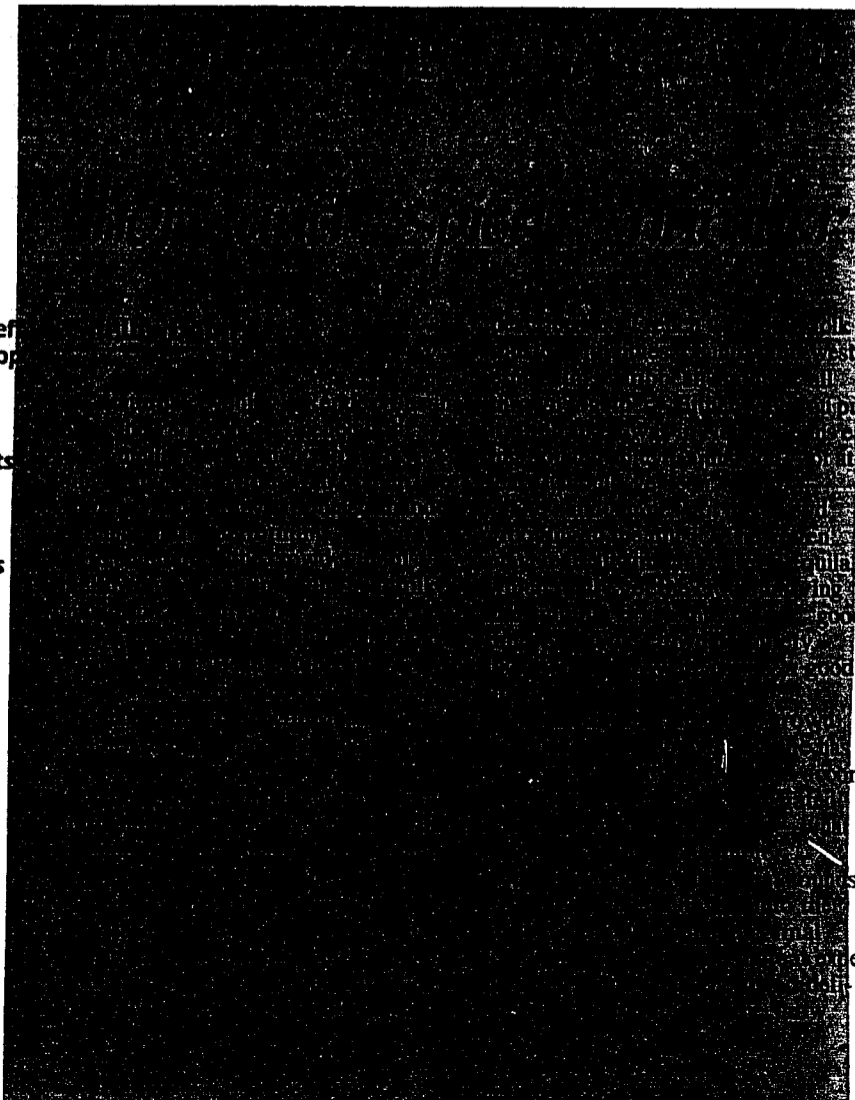


Photos by Valaree Johnson
Above: Latin Expressions' 12-piece orchestra takes East City Park straight to South America with their zesty Latino music.
Below: It was hard for the crowd to sit still as they cheered for an encore from Latin Expressions.



Photos to the left
by Shelby Dopp

Above left: Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band transports the crowd to New Orleans, La. with their spicy music.
Below left: Music goes participatory during one of folk singer/songwriter Dan Maher's many songs.



VIDEO REVIEW: THE USUAL SUSPECTS

Synopsis: Five master criminals are mysteriously brought together in a police line-up: Dean Keaton (Gabriel Byrne), a cop-turned-thief; Verbal Kint (Kevin Spacey), a palsied con-man; Todd Hockney (Kevin Pollack), mastermind of schemes; Michael McManus (Stephen Baldwin), the short-fused entry man; and Fenster (Benicio Del Toro), McManus' unpredictable partner.

The five men eventually plan a heist of the New York Taxi service, a group of corrupt cops taking money and jewels from crooks and providing a police escort to take them wherever they want to go. The heist nets the five thieves \$3 million in jewels and exposes nearly 50 of the dirty New York cops. They decide to fence the gems in Los Angeles, where they also lay low for a while.

In the meantime, the five men take on another job, which ends up leaving three men dead. Enter Kobayashi (Pete Postlewaite), the spoken front-man for notorious crime lord Keyser Soze, who makes the men a proposition: either try to stop a \$91 million drug deal in the San Pedro harbor or lose your lives to Soze.

Only two men survive the deal, one of the Hungarian dealers and Verbal Kint, who

Starring: Kevin Pollack, Stephen Baldwin, Benicio Del Toro, Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, Chazz Palminteri, Pete Postlewaite
Directed by: Bryan Singer
Category: Mystery/Suspense
Rated: R



If you haven't seen it, rent it right away. It's definitely a movie that everyone must see. The script is amazing, as is the direction. The actors are superb. Spacey won a very-much deserved Academy Award for his performance as Verbal Kint. This is one of the most original thrillers I have seen in a long time.

The Usual Suspects is definitely one movie that will keep you guessing until the very end. It will also leave you shocked and thinking about the outcome for hours on end. I will also leave you with a cool quote from the movie: "The greatest trick the devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist ... and like that (poof), he's gone."

stayed behind to watch the deal go down. Kint is taken into custody and interrogated by U.S. Customs Special Agent Dave Kujan (Chazz Palminteri). Verbal tells Kujan what he wants to know, but the real question is: Does Keyser Soze exist? And if so, who is this mysterious man?

My advice: This movie kicked ass.

—Shelby Dopp

McCall hosts fourth annual Summerfest

Erik Marone
Staff

Next weekend, the Brundage Mountain Resort Amphitheater will host the fourth annual McCall SummerFest.

The music festival has been growing in popularity, attracting people from around the country to Idaho's mountains to hear pop, jazz and classical music performed by top artists.

This summer's festival will feature the talents of Maestro Steve Michael Rosen, who will be conducting the SummerFest Orchestra in Friday night's pop concert and Saturday's classical program. Maestro Rosen is currently associated with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth-Dallas Ballet. Rosen has recently completed a film score and has conducted the Kennedy Center Opera Orchestra and Florence Chamber Orchestra, among many others.

Joining the SummerFest Orchestra is soprano Kathryn Garber, who has earned national recognition performing with companies in Seattle, Dallas, San Francisco as well as Opera San Jose and Opera Colorado. Miss Garber most recently performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and will perform the part of Mercedes in Carmen this fall with the Seattle Opera.

Sunday night will bring jazz legend Gene Harris back to SummerFest, accompanied by Los Angeles musicians Ron Eschete, Luther Hughes and Paul Humphrey. Harris recently performed at the Kennedy Center's 25th anniversary celebration in Washington, D.C.

and his rendition of My Funny Valentine was featured on the soundtrack of the movie Malice.

The free Kid's Concert will be presented Saturday morning by the SummerFest Orchestra. The free concert introduces children to the components of orchestras and will feature performance of The Marriage of Figaro as well as works by Leroy Anderson.

Picnicking is encouraged, and there will be catering services available on the mountain, as well as a variety of regional microbrews, Idaho wines and espresso. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 for the Friday and Saturday night performances. Sunday night's show is \$10 for all ages. Tickets are available at selected McCall businesses. For more information call (208) 634-3078 or (208) 634-7762.

McCall SummerFest '96 Schedule
Friday, August 2
 Maestro Steve Michael Rosen and the SummerFest Orchestra featuring Kathryn Garber; Selections from Bizet's Carmen and Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, songs by Leroy Anderson and a George M. Cohan medley.
Saturday, August 3
 Mastro Steve Michael Rosen and the SummerFest Orchestra featuring Kathryn Garber; Works by Mozart, Manuel de Falla, Pachelbel and Mendelssohn.
Sunday, August 4
 Free Kid's Concert with the SummerFest Orchestra; The Marriage of Figaro and works by Leroy Anderson; Gene Harris with Ron Eschete, Luther Hughes and Paul Humphrey

LC's Brew Review: A wonderful world of beer

With so many fine breweries all over the world producing so many tasty varieties of beer, it was hard to narrow down any specific topic for this week, so I pulled some random notes out of my files for this week's tastings. The result is this glance at the wonderful world of beer.

First is the Ayinger Maibock, which is a wonderful compliment to the breweries' Celebrator Doppelbock, one of my all-time favorite beers. The Maibock has a light amber color and very hoppy aroma, but rest assured that the hops for this beer was for the bouquet. The flavor is not at all bitter with a light malt tanginess and leaves no aftertaste. Although it hints at the syrupy character of heavier ales, the Maibock isn't heavy at all. It's a smooth but full-flavored brew that is extremely satisfying.

Next out of the files is a brew from Belgian's Liefmans' Brewery. The Kriekbier is one of the breweries' fruit beers and much like the Framboise, it has a deceptive appearance in deep brown color and distinct hoppy aroma. It has a light, spritzer-like character and lightly tart cherry flavor that

lingers pleasantly in the back of the throat. The Kriekbier also bottle-conditions nicely, leaving chunky sediment and adds to the light champagne quality of this beer. In fact, the bottle was under so much pressure, the cork exploded out of the bottle's mouth as soon as I twisted the wire loose. It would make a lovely dessert beer with the light character and cherry overtones.

Great Britain's Young's brewery produces some fine brews, and the Old Nick Ale is no exception. This is a traditional English barleywine style beer. I tend to shy away from most beers labeled as barleywines, as they tend to be very sweet, bitter and heavy. However, the Old Nick is a very drinkable beer with cider-like characteristics and a lightly hopped flavor. It is not nearly as bitter as most barleywines and is pleasantly smooth. The aroma has light malty tones and the color is a hazy, deep reddish-brown. If you typically don't like barleywines, you might want to give the Old Nick a try.

Finally, we visit Bend, Oregon to sample Deschutes'

Obsidian Stout, a beautifully marketed beer. Of all the Deschutes bottle labels, the Obsidian Stout has to be my favorite. Oh, and the beer inside the bottle ain't so bad, either. It is a thick beer, opaque in color and pours a tight, dark caramel-colored head. The aroma has nice chocolatey tones, that are also present in the flavor, which has a pleasant, almost tangy bite. The aftertaste carries the chocolate tones through and lingers lightly in the throat. It is fairly medium-bodied as far as stouts go, and is a very nice beer. It's not so heavy you wouldn't want to drink more than a couple, yet not so light as to make you question if you are drinking a beer or not.

That wraps it up for this week's brew review. Next week, for the final LC's Brew Review to ever appear in the Argonaut, I'll let you know the best places in the area to find beer. Until then, cheers!

—Erik Marone

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WELCOME BASKETBALL CAMP PARTICIPANTS

Heavenly sound of harps from Scotland entertain in Lewiston

Valaree Johnson

Staff

Ethereal? No. Tranquilizing? No. Pleasant? There just isn't one word that can describe the resonance of 21 harpists playing together the sweet melodies of Scotland and Ireland. And they weren't alone.

Last Thursday the 30-member Scottish Harp Society, Comunn na Clarsaich, pleased their spectators with a concert featuring folk harps, fiddles, and flutes at a packed Lewiston High School Auditorium.

A healthy-lunged bagpiper donned in Scottish attire greeted the audience outside the door and opened the concert sending heads nodding and feet tapping to the wonderful talent.

The concert was part of a four-day community visit by the Harp Society as a precursor to their way to the International Folk Harp Conference in Olympia, Wash. The Society will also perform in two places in Washington before their competition.

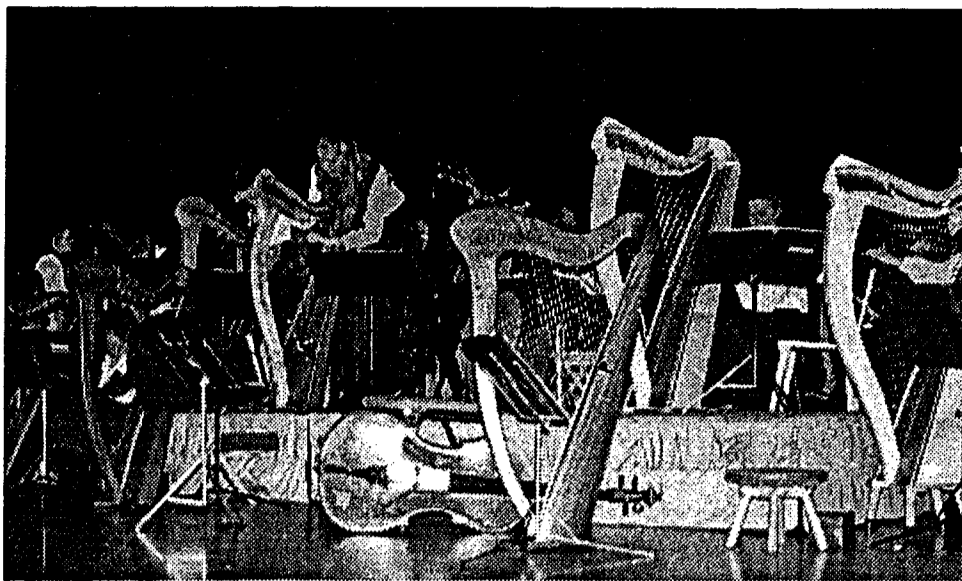
It just an honor to be invited to the conference," said 12-year-old Charlotte Faichney, the youngest of the harpists. While many of the harpists are budding in their musical careers, some older harpists add distinguishment to the group. Some of the harpists are the students of Director Isobel Mieras who charmed the audience with her happy voice and wonderful directing.

The Harp Society started in Scotland about 15 years ago as a small group of harpists. The group has evolved into a large one of many all ages who perform all around Scotland many times to raise funds for various charities. They have even made recordings of their delightful music.

There was more than music at the concert as performers gave a brief history or introduction to the tune they were about to play. One such example is The Sleeping Warrior, a suite of seven movements written specifically for the tour. The suite plays through its movements telling the story of Scotland's troubled past from the Golden Age of the 13th century and the Scottish Wars of Independence to the end of the clan system and the proscribing of the Gaelic language.

The feeling in the music told the story all by itself, with an almost movie-like scene from *Braveheart* conjured in the minds of the audience. Some Robert Burns melodies were played as well as many classic Scottish songs.

The visit by the Society to Lewiston is the result of Marsha Ramey and Becky Riendeau who were honored with gifts by the harpists during the concert. During her travels to Edinburgh, Scotland in 1991, Ramey participated in the International Folk Harp Festival and studied the folk harp, clarsaich with recognized performers. In 1994 Riendeau joined Ramey in another visit to



Valaree Johnson

Harpists from the Scottish Harp Society take a moment to tune their precious instruments during intermission.

Edinburgh when the idea of an exchange visit to the Lewiston area first took shape.

When the International Folk Harp Festival was announced to be in Washington, Ramey and Riendeau saw it as the perfect opportunity to have them perform in their community. By the size of the audience, it was an obvious

success. The performers were taken in by host families and enjoyed various activities while they were here.

The concert was arranged by the Lewis-Clark Center for the Arts and History. Proceeds of the concert benefited the musicians to complete their tour and competition.

• MOVIE REVIEW •

After having spent the last few years filling his resume with roles in *Pulp Fiction*, *Broken Arrow* and *Get Shorty*, John Travolta is in the midst of one of Hollywood's most successful comebacks. Even though many wrote him off after the *Look Who's Talking* trio of movies, he has managed to find much more favorable opinion.

Even though his comeback has been built on playing tough-guy roles, he seems to be right at home as humble, small-town mechanic George Malley in *Phenomenon*, a smarmy tale of love, loss and superhuman intellect.

When Malley finds himself both blessed and cursed with seemingly unlimited mental capacities on the evening of his birthday, he becomes the local hero and freak. Only his closest friends, Doc (Robert Duvall) and Nate (Forest Whitaker) stick by him while he attempts to feed his mind and woo the lovely but hard-to-get Lace (Kyra Sedgwick).

When the source of his sudden mental prowess is discovered, it turns out to be his downfall and his abilities become the thing of local legend before he can prove himself to the town.

Despite some fine direction by John Turteltaub (*Cool Runnings*, *While You Were Sleeping*), the movie never seems to gain enough momentum to make the story as interesting as it might have been. Although Malley is likable enough, it is hard to sympathize with his plight as he makes the transition from Joe Plainfolk to super genius. At times the story seems to take too long developing a point; at others it seems to not really be developing anything at all.

It is hard to tell whether we are supposed to focus on Malley's plight of alienation or his pur-

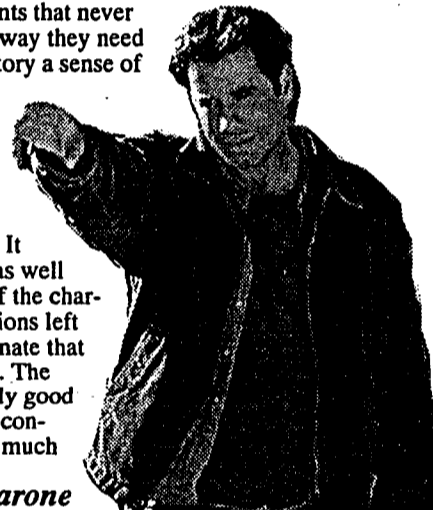
Phenomenon Stars: John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick Director: Jon Turteltaub

suit of Lace, two elements that never seem to quite mesh the way they need to in order to give the story a sense of flow. Although there are enough tender and tear-jerking moments

to make this a good date movie, it fails to combine the romantic sentiment with the social elements.

Phenomenon is not a complete bomb, however. It gets a good number of laughs from the audience as well as a respectable amount of emotional sighs. All of the characters are developed well and there are few questions left unanswered by the end of the movie. It is unfortunate that the story spends so much time to answer them all. The story is intriguing and might have made for a fairly good movie if we had been shown the Reader's Digest condensed version and gotten to the point without so much ado.

—Erik Marone



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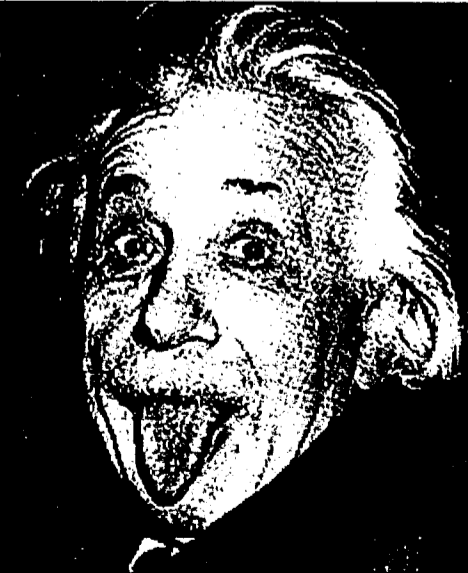
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July 25 - 27
THE CRAFT
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

July 28 - July 31
LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

STREET BEAT

What's among the worst advice you have ever been given?



"To be nice."
—Kyoosang Lee
American Language Culture Program

"Being told to go to law school."
—Jeff Smith
law



"That you can work 27 hours a week and take 21 credits."
—Heather Hogabogam
spanish

"These pills won't do anything harmful to you."
—Matt Cantrill
outdoor recreation



"That your adviser can help you."
—Lee Hammon
biological systems engineering



"Smoking isn't addictive."
—Bob Dole
advocate for PAC dollars

For less than the price of a piece of candy at a major cinema, I was treated to an exotic world full of adventure and mystery. *The City of Lost Children*, from the directors of *Delicatessen*, have created a movie that first stuns, and then insinuates itself into the senses. Upon leaving the theater, I expected to see the movie's strange skyline rising above that of Moscow. The story begins with a dream, which quickly turns into a night-

MOVIE REVIEW: THE CITY OF LOST CHILDREN

mare for a young boy. Quick-pan to a man strapped into a strange contraption, and within the first three minutes, 10 of the major characters have been introduced. Tight scripting, and an attention to details make the web of events unfold at an understandable, but relentless pace. Like *Delicatessen*, this movie takes place in a strange alternate

reality, set in France. The skies are always dark, and it seems the whole city (what little we see) is an industrial district. Street urchins, a cult worshipping voluntary blindness, and a show performer compete for attention as the movie opens. As the story unfolds, the kidnapping of children is linked to the Cultists, who later are shown to be selling the children

to a high bidder. That bidder lives in a tower out in the sea with his menagerie of assistants and floating brain in a tank. One of the circus performers, the strong man, becomes the axis around which this little universe spins, as he desperately tries to track down his stolen adopted brother. Soap opera fans beware however, as the pure of heart are not immediately triumphant in this film. Instead, it is

those who value their own lives the most, as well as bizarre chains of circumstance, that determine the outcome of this thrilling show. This is definitely a cut above the standard entertainment from our own shores. This film should be in video stores shortly, and I recommend that you find a friend or twelve and all gather 'round to watch old-time storytelling unfold before your eyes. —David Camden-Britton

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True

Daryl Cagle



The city of Los Angeles has drafted an ordinance giving engineers "police powers to arrest citizens" who post incorrect addresses on their houses.

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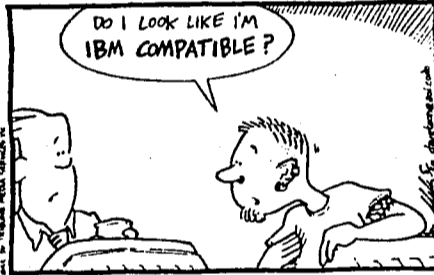
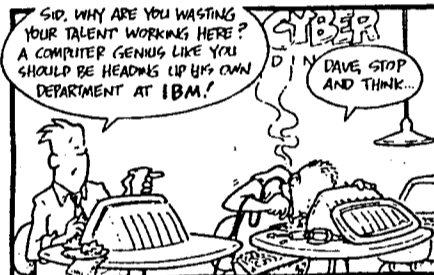
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



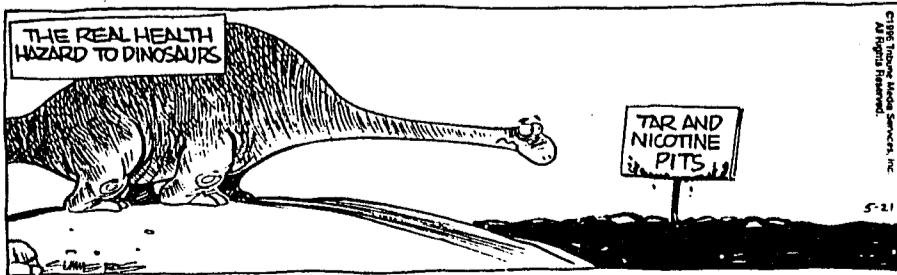
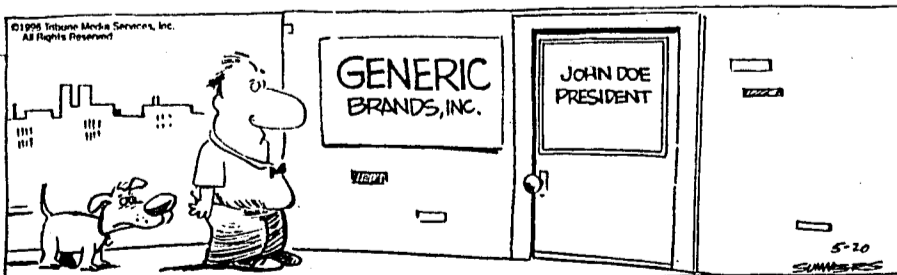
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

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CALENDAR

Wednesday	24 Brown Bag concerts Ramey/Watkinson Hartung Theatre	31 "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Hartung Theatre	7 Model Airplane Championships	14
Thursday	25 "Orchard" Hartung Theatre Soccer games—5:30 p.m. Crazy Days on the Palouse	1 The Senders	8 Indoor Model Airplane Championships Kibbie Dome	15
Friday	26 "Parallel Lives" Hartung Theatre	2 McCall Summerfest	9	16
Saturday	27 "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Hartung Theatre	3 Youth Model Airplane Program Kibbie Dome	10 Farmer's Market—Friendship Square—8 a.m.	17
Sunday	28 Soccer games—5:30 p.m.	4	11	18
Monday	29 "Orchard" Hartung Theatre	5 Swim Center closed for repairs—through Aug. 25	12	19
Tuesday	30 Lollapalooza George, Wash. Soccer games—5:30 p.m. "Sleuth" Hartung Theatre	6	13	20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

'Community Conversation' provides forum on welfare

If you want to make your voice heard concerning welfare reform, join other concerned citizens in Lewiston tomorrow. A "Community Conversation" will be held at the Ramada Inn Seaport Club, 621 21st St. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In the past, meetings such as these have helped to form legislative proposals. For more information contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at (208) 799-4400.

Repertory Theatre summer plays continue

The Idaho Repertory Theatre present "Orchard" tonight at the Hartung Theatre. Also playing at the Hartung is "Sleuth" on

Thursday evening and "Parallel Lives" on Friday. All shows start at 8 p.m. For more information call 885-7986.

Brown Bag concert features Celtic music

The Brown Bag Concert series continues with Ramey/Watkinson on the Administration lawn today. They will play Celtic music on harp and penny whistle. The event is free of charge and open to everyone.

Expose yourself to some culture

West African dance music will be presented at Reaney Park in Pullman today. The group Smell No Taste will perform at 6 p.m.

A barbecue will begin at 5 p.m. The concert is free of charge and sponsored by the WSU Summer Recreation Committee and the School of Music and Theatre Arts.

Poems wanted for new contest and anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes Sept. 30. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1997 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in April 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to

ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Poems sought in free competition

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a free poetry competition, open to everyone in the Moscow area. Over \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded on Sept. 30. The deadline for entering is Aug. 14. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, and must be 21 lines or less. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

To enter, send one poem to: Reno Fine Arts Institute, 316 California Ave., Suite 626, Reno, Nevada 89509-1669.