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Dutch Goose boasts campus proximity

Moscow's newest bar is now open for business

Bryant J. Kuechle

Staff

Campus-dwelling students won't have to walk as far to get a beer anymore as the Dutch Goose Burgers and Steamers opened its doors Friday just a few blocks away.

"We are really excited to be here," Tom Moroney, part owner of the Dutch Goose family of restaurants said. "We are looking forward to working with the university and the community."

The new Moscow bar/eatery is the third Dutch Goose branch. Moroney's father started the first one in Palo Alto, Calif., 20 years ago. "It is a popular hang out for Stanford University students," Moroney said.

Moroney, a graduate of Chico State University, moved to Boise five years ago and became interested in the restaurant business. He helped his cousin with a sandwich place and opened the second Dutch Goose two years later.

"A lot of customers from Moscow came to Boise," Moroney said. "At spring break a couple customers told me about the empty location (in Moscow) and we started construction this summer."

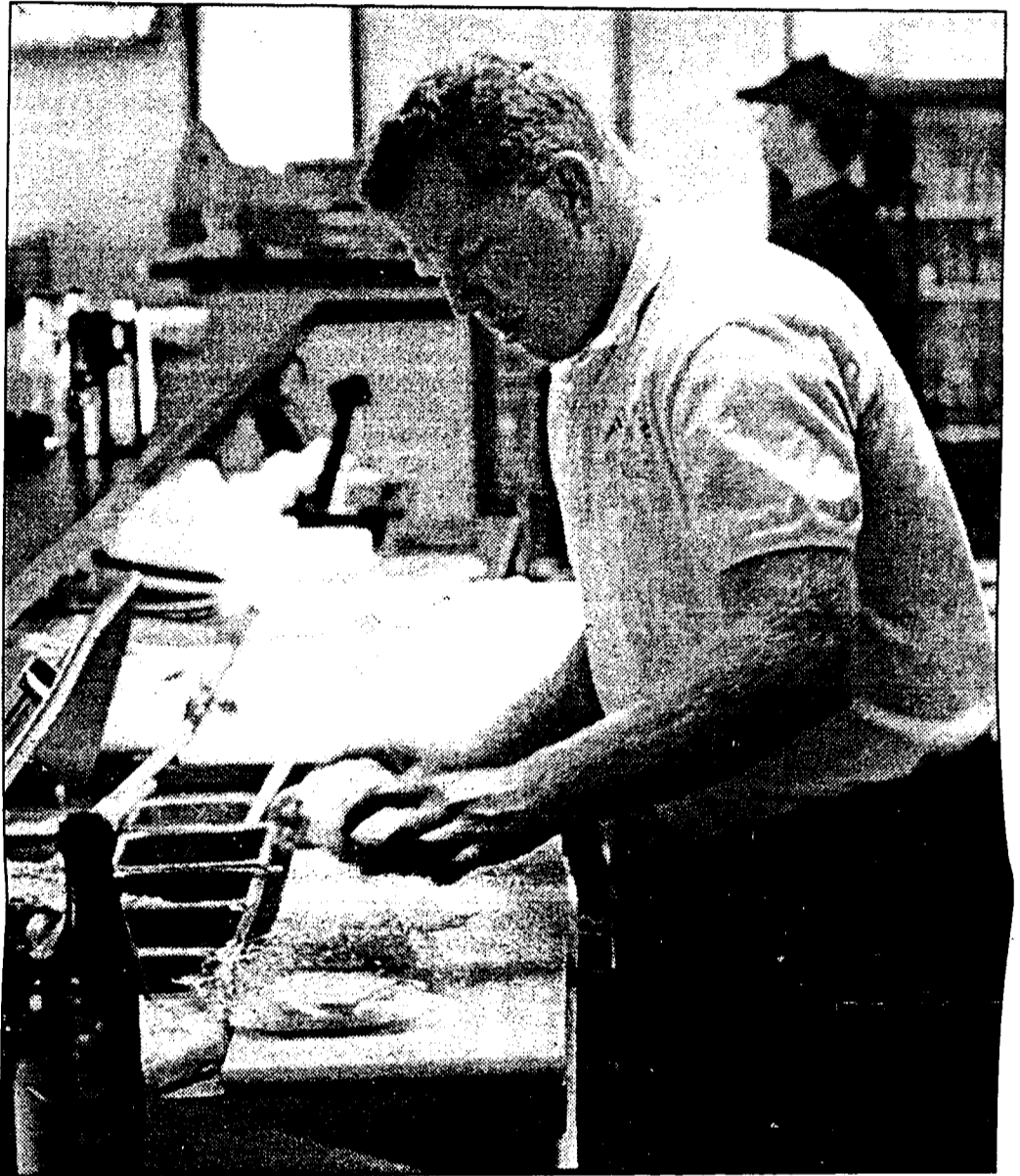
The Dutch Goose is in the old Johnny's Las Hadas location on Sixth Street. Las Hadas closed over one year ago and the building has since been empty.

However, underage drinkers beware, the Dutch Goose is not the Johnny's "No Card Us" Las Hadas, notorious for underage drinking. "We will have guys checking IDs at the door," Moroney said. "We've dealt with underage drinkers at Stanford."

The bar boasts 12 beers on tap as well as bottled beer and wine. Happy hour is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday nights have 50-cent drafts from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"This is a casual atmosphere, a hang-out," Moroney said. "You can throw your peanut shells on the floor."

The menu features homemade burgers, sandwiches, and steamers (clams). "My dad has always done it," Moroney said in reference to the clams. "They are fresh from the East Coast and a very good price."



Jared Smith

Tom Moroney fixes up a sandwich for a customer at his new restaurant.

Pool, video games, three TVs and a juke box are available for entertainment. The patio is being extended to twice the size of the old Las Hadas deck and features redwood tables.

Moroney will stay in Moscow for a few months and then return to Boise, leaving the business to his sister Robin and her boyfriend.

The Moroneys say that this is not just a college

bar. They hope to get a regular lunch crowd and have families eat there.

"We have a kids' menu on the weekends," Robin said. "But on busy nights there will be no one under 21 admitted."

A grand opening party will take place in about three weeks featuring door prizes and cheap menu items.

Help Desk provides homepage starter kits

Jody Paulson

Staff

The University of Idaho makes it easy to build your own pit stop on the information superhighway.

Students can have their own web site free of charge. A web site is like having a flyer on a worldwide bulletin board. Once completed, anyone with Internet access can call up your page and see the pictures and words of wisdom that have been posted on it.

People put up all kinds of things on the World Wide Web, said Thomas English, a UI student who works at the Computer Help Desk.

"It looks good to companies to see that you've done it," English said. "A lot of people put up resumes on there."

How do you go about doing it? "We tend to advise [students]

towards the starter kit. That way it's easier for them to do what needs to be done," English said.

Students will need a next account like Raven or Harrier in order to use the starter kit. UI's help desk will provide students with the account and instructions they need to set up a web file directory.

By following the starter kit's user-friendly instructions, students will end up with a simple, generic home page.

In order to modify the page it will be necessary to learn a little HTML, or hypertext mark-up language. Computer Technology Education Services in Admin. 127 provides short classes on that subject, as well as many others, like how to use e-mail.

There are many HTML tutorials on the Web itself. One place

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Perot to be on Idaho ballots

Justin Oliver Ruen

Staff

Ross Perot's Reform Party has earned access to Idaho election ballots this fall, said Gary Allen, state chair of the Reform Party. Perot himself received the party's presidential nomination Aug. 18, 1996 in Valley Forge, Pa.

The Reform Party is an offshoot of United We Stand America, an education organization founded by 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot.

"In September 1995, the decision was made that the existing political parties were not responding in the way that we needed them to" with regard to a balanced budget, cuts in entitlements and governmental reform, Allen said.

This was the impetus that led to Perot's renomination as a third-party candidate. In addition, at least two Reform Party candidates will seek Idaho state legislative seats, Allen said.

When compared to other states,

the process of getting Reform Party candidates on the ballot in Idaho was easy, Allen said. The party was required to collect 10,000 valid signatures to be turned in to the secretary of state by Aug. 30, 1996.

"We in fact turned in 20,000 and were only seriously gathering signatures for three or four weeks," Allen said.

Allen expects the party to be on the ballots of all 50 states, although four are currently validating collected signatures.

Though Perot is on the ballot, many discount his viability as a presidential candidate. "We don't think that Ross Perot will be as big of a factor as he was in 1992," said Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party.

"Ross Perot's credibility was hurt" by the way he handled the 1992 campaign, Arulanandam said. "He was in the race and then he was out of the race and then he was back in the race."

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Woman bound over in Moscow shooting

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Former police dispatcher Barbara Flomer has been bound over to 2nd District Court in a hearing into the Aug. 17 shooting of her husband's alleged lover.

She will be arraigned on an attempted first-degree murder charge on Sept. 9.

Husband Rick Flomer cited his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and refused to answer questions in court.

But Barbara Flomer's attorney, Michael Henegen, announced to the court that she, by Idaho law, may be guilty of nothing more than a misdemeanor.

The victim, 37-year-old Delaine Hawley, remains in very serious condition at the Moscow hospital.

Surgeon Bruce Ham testified she lost her spleen, pancreas, a kidney and portions of her liver and left lung. Her heart was also bruised, her diaphragm ripped and one bullet remains wedged near the base of her neck.

"It is potentially life-threatening at this time," Ham said, adding Hawley is conscious and can sit up.

Henegen argued prosecutors William Thompson Jr. and Robin Eckmann failed to prove malice. Therefore, the allegations against Flomer constitute a misdemeanor, he said.

It is a misdemeanor for anyone to intentionally or unintentionally point a gun at another person and cause injury, he said.

According to police reports, Flomer told officers she remembered holding the gun, hearing several shots and then feeling her finger squeezing the trigger.

Magistrate William Hamlett was not convinced. He cited a comment Barbara Flomer allegedly made to her cousin a week before the shooting, in which she said if the affair was not finished, she would "take a gun and splatter Hawley's brains."

The shooting occurred at Mountain View Park in Moscow.

Sheriff wants ex-corporal's paycheck held

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Latah County Sheriff Joe Overstreet wants to withhold the last paycheck of a corporal who recently resigned.

During a county commission meeting, Overstreet said former Cpl. Loren Ducommun turned in a letter Aug. 19, and the department has not heard from him since. Overstreet contacted the auditor's office about withholding Ducommun's paycheck.

Although Ducommun turned in his identification card, Overstreet said Ducommun still has a majority of the equipment issued to him when he was hired in 1992. This includes

firearms, his badge, uniforms and radio equipment. Despite efforts to contact Ducommun and retrieve the equipment, Overstreet said he has had no response.

"Standard procedure for county employees is we ask for two weeks notice, and then we give an exit interview at which time they turn in their uniforms and firearms," Overstreet said.

"We are a little concerned Ducommun has not gotten back to us and it has been more than a week."

The concerns prompted Overstreet to contact Auditor Susan Petersen about withholding Ducommun's last paycheck until the items are

returned. Petersen briefly presented the issue to county commissioners at a meeting. Unsure of the legal issues involved, Petersen requested a meeting to clarify county policy.

At the meeting, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Doug Whitney said the policy is unclear.

"We are trying to determine whether or not the county has an adequate policy in the personnel handbook that gives authority to hold an employee's last paycheck until county property is returned," Whitney said.

The only action that has been taken is a letter has been sent informing him he has to return the equipment.

Palouse farmers find possible market in Sri Lanka

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Red lentils grown on the Palouse may soon find a place in the grocery stores of Sri Lanka.

Tim McGreevy, president and chief executive officer of the USA Dry Pea & Lentil Council, said a five-member trade team from Sri Lanka visited Moscow in July and was taken with the area's large-seeded red lentils.

"We gave them a sample of our red lentils and they took it to their hotel rooms and cooked them up," McGreevy said.

Red lentils are the most widely consumed lentil in the world, and are especially popular in India, the Middle East, southern Asia and Pakistan.

Small red lentils are grown, eaten and exported extensively in Turkey, and because the United States is so much farther from the primary markets it has not been a major competitor.

McGreevy said there is a big market for the small red lentils, which are 3.5 to 5 millimeters in diameter. But he said the council is trying to find a niche market in Sri Lanka by marketing

the large Red Chiefs and Crimson lentils grown on the Palouse.

They run between 6 and 7 millimeters in diameter.

"Ours are bigger and high quality," McGreevy said. "It is hard to get consistent quality out of Turkey. The vast majority of their consumption of the small Turkish red lentils. What we are targeting is the larger-sized red lentil for the premium markets. Our lentils are more expensive, but we feel there is a niche for a good, high-quality, premium product."

Announcements

Fulbright Program

There will be an information session for the Fulbright program Thursday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. in Gauss Engineering Lab Room 206. For information, contact Gleanne Wray at 885-4073.

Open Adoption

Open Adoption is the first fall semester Women's Center noon program. Lois Melina, best-selling co-author of "The Open Adoption Experience" will be speaking. The program will be held today at 12:30 in the Women's Center Lounge.

Career Services

The UI Career Services Center will be offering Introduction to Career Services today at 11:30 a.m. and Friday at 2:30 p.m., Preparing for the Interview today at 2:30 p.m., Work Options for International Students today at 3:30 p.m., and Internet and Your Job Search tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Preregistration is required for the job search workshop. For more information, call 885-6121.

ASUI Senate

The ASUI is holding the first fall senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room of the Student Union Building. All interested are invited to attend.

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Cooler weather helps Idaho firefighters

Associated Press
BOISE — Strong winds on Friday and Saturday pushed a raging fire away from the southern boundary of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Friday, after the fire torched Big Southern Butte, fire crews were concerned that it was making its way toward the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex, where barrels of radioactive waste are stored.

U.S. Forest Service fire information specialist Lynn Ballard said the north end of the fire is contained and the rest of the fire is 90 percent controlled.

The blaze then threatened houses, farms, grain fields and powerlines in an area about 44 miles northwest of Pocatello. Approximately 80 firefighters and a dozen dozers dug lines Saturday from the east to the west to prevent the fire from spreading toward Bingham and Power Counties.

Ballard said firefighters hoped to have the blaze 100 percent con-

trolled by last night.

It has burned 219,000 acres.

The Idaho Transportation Department closed U.S. Highway 20 west of Idaho Falls to the junction with Highway 26 from about 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday because of blowing debris across the highway.

In Lewiston, a fire that started in dry grass and brush Friday afternoon in the hills north of town grew to an estimated 6,000 acres by evening, said Mark Swift of the Clarkston, Wash., fire department.

The blaze burned several miles east of the Washington border, less than a mile east of the Lewiston city limits.

Gov. Phil Batt declared a state of fire emergency. That allowed about 85 Idaho National Guardsmen to be mobilized for fire training.

About 40 firefighters battled a new 50-acre blaze 15 miles east of Blackfoot, near Red Rock Saturday. Eight other firefighters took on a 15-acre grass fire about 17 miles northeast of Blackfoot on Shoshone-Bannock lands. Both

fires were nearly contained Saturday night.

Though the 219,000 acre range fire is the only major one remaining in Eastern Idaho from last Tuesday's lightning storm, several new ones are still smoldering.

Saturday, a combine caught fire setting ablaze 300 acres of grassland, about a mile from the center of the larger fire.

Three lightning-sparked fires in the Targhee National Forest are holding firefighters at bay. They are at Black Mountain near Island Park, Mesa Falls and in the Jedediah Smith Wilderness area.

In the Salmon and Challis National Forests, about 2,500 acres continue to burn in smaller tufts. Most of the fires are nearly controlled, said the Forest Service's Louise Brannon.

About 3,500 acres have burned in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. There are no fire crews at the larger fire, but buckets of fire retardant are being dropped on the fire, Brannon said.

15-year-old shoots, kills California man

Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — Police arrested a 15-year-old Twin Falls boy Sunday in connection with the Saturday night slaying of a California man in a downtown Twin Falls intersection.

Jay Velasco will be arraigned on an adult charge of first-degree murder, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said.

Velasco may be arraigned via a telephone conference with a judge or Tuesday in a Twin Falls County courtroom, Bevan said.

Saturday night, Yamin Shalizi, 19, was shot once between the eyes, Bevan said.

Before his death, Shalizi, of Palm Springs, Calif., had been in Twin Falls for several months visiting friends, said Matt Flores, 15, a friend of Shalizi.

"It was like someone from the family died," Flores said at his home Sunday.

Matt Flores' brother, Manuel, was close friends with Shalizi since junior high school, and was with Shalizi when he was shot, Matt Flores said.

Matt Flores also knew Velasco, he said.

Witnesses heard a shot at about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, then saw a man lying on the asphalt. Seconds later, Manuel Flores loaded Shalizi into a blue pickup and drove him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Matt Flores said.

Police said Shalizi was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Police would not say what type of gun killed Shalizi. They still are investigating the motive for the slaying, Bevan said.

Boise foothills trails closed by fires

Associated Press
BOISE — About 37 miles of trails in the Boise Foothills were closed Saturday afternoon because of damage from fires last week.

The Bureau of Land Management said crews found most of the trail system markers were burned, bridges and trail support structures were destroyed and steel posts used to support log cribs are protruding dangerously along many trail segments.

Fire broke out Aug. 26 and within a couple of days had traveled more than six miles toward the Bogus Basin Ski Area. It was listed at 14,216 acres Saturday afternoon but 70 percent contained.

The burned portion of the Ridge to Rivers Trail System between Rocky Canyon and the Bogus Basin Road is affected. Federal officials said the burned portion of the trail will remain closed until detailed damage assessments can be completed and repairs com-

pleted. After basic repairs, trail segments will be opened based on their ability to accommodate recreation use without compromising restoration of the watershed.

"After a fire of this magnitude, our main concern and responsibility must be to stabilize the land and protect public safety," said Jerry Kidd, manager of the BLM's Lower Snake River District. "Thousands of people typically use the trail system each week. This amount of recreation use could further injure a crippled watershed and is unsafe given current trail conditions."

The decision to close the popular urban trail system was made by the BLM, Boise, Ada County, the state, Ada Soil Conservation District and Forest Service.

Kidd said he thought some segments of the trail system would be open in a couple of weeks.

Barricades were installed Saturday afternoon and law enforcement officers will patrol the closed areas.

Investigation continues in death of teens

Associated Press
GOODING — Police are waiting for a reconstructionist to complete their findings, but they think they know what happened Saturday night when a car crash killed three Gooding teen-agers.

Codi Stockham, 17, apparently was driving east and was going the speed limit, about 50 mph, when she was struck at an intersection by a northbound Jeep driven by Clay Knaup, 17.

Officials said neither driver

had been drinking.

But Knaup ran a stop sign, police said. Stockham's family said Stockham was mostly at home watching movies with her friends.

Shortly before midnight, she drove her boyfriend, Mike Wilkinson, 18, and friends Devin Bonneau, 16, and Bobbi Jo Miller, 17, back to their houses to meet their curfews.

Wilkinson, Miller and Knaup died in the crash.

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War games taking place in South China Sea

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Two large-scale war games, one involving Indonesia and the other the region's only multilateral defense pact involving outside powers, are underway in the South China Sea, an area of overlapping territorial claims.

Indonesia is holding joint maneuvers involving at least 10,000 personnel from its army, navy, air force and police on and near the Natuna Islands, an area rich in natural gas deposits. The war games started Monday and end Sept. 18.

Separately, aircraft and warships from five nations will stage mock battles off Malaysia and Singapore until Sept. 15 under the Five Power Defense Arrangements linking Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore. All are members of the Commonwealth which groups Britain and most of its former colonies.

The Natunas, a chain of 300 atolls and islands midway between the Malay Peninsula and Borneo, lie about 1,100 kilometers (684 miles) north of Jakarta.

The Natunas are the locale of a huge natural gas project being developed by Indonesian and U.S. companies.

The area has emerged as an East Asian flashpoint in the post-Cold War era. The Spratly Islands, north of the Natunas, are claimed in their entirety by China, Taiwan and Vietnam and in part by Malaysia, the Philippines and Brunei. All except Brunei have stationed troops on the islands.

When plans for the exercise were announced last month, Jakarta assured its neighbors that it was not intended to be provocative.

Col. Sutan Iskander said it was being staged "in the framework of ensuring security for the mega-project in the Natunas."

Beijing told Indonesia last year that it had no claim to the Natuna Islands but did not extend this assurance away from land to a field said to contain 45 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas, ranking it among the world's largest offshore deposits.

Exxon Corp. and Indonesia's state oil monopoly, Pertamina, are exploiting the area in a \$36 billion joint venture.

Uncertainty over China's aims toward the Natunas, the northernmost part of Indonesia, prompted Jakarta to tighten its grip on the remote islands last year. Air patrols were stepped up and thousands of people are being

sent there as settlers.

The annual FPDA series of exercises, dubbed Starfish, started in 1981.

The 1996 version involves 21 ships, more than 20 planes and one submarine from Australia, said a statement from Singapore's Defense Ministry.

The FPDA stress the military and political value of continued cooperation, giving it a permanence that was not foreseen when it was signed in 1971.

The pact came about after Britain announced in the late 1960s that it was withdrawing a large and long-established military contingent from Singapore and Malaysia for financial and political reasons.

It was seen as a transitional arrangement to prevent a power vacuum and to provide time for Singapore and Malaysia to build up credible armed strength.

Both wealthy nations have done this, so much so that they now feel it necessary to reassure neighbors about their intentions.

The FPDA is not a binding alliance. The partners are required only to "consult together" on appropriate measures in the event of an external threat to Malaysia or Singapore.

New NATO secretary-general takes over

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — As a young anti-militarist in the waning days of the Franco dictatorship, Javier Solana Madariaga fought to keep Spain out of NATO. So it's no small irony that he now runs the 16-nation defense alliance.

Solana's outlook changed, and today he leads NATO at a time when the organization itself is changing character.

Solana, 54, became secretary-general on Dec. 19, the day the allies led 60,000 troops into Bosnia — an unprecedented military oper-

ation by the alliance, and the largest deployment Europe had seen since World War II.

His arrival also comes as NATO pursues plans to expand eastward by making members out of former enemies in the Warsaw Pact.

The challenges that come along with such changes have put Solana's talents to use.

Aides describe him as a consummate networker, excellent at personal contact, a man who never misses exploiting the human factor. Meetings often are followed up with personal letters or phone calls.

He is considered a magician on the telephone.

"He's like a terrier dog," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said. "He smiles, but when he gets his teeth in something he won't let go. He has prodigious energy."

Today, NATO is undergoing grand changes. During the Cold War, it largely was a reactive body, constantly preparing to defend western Europe from a theoretical Soviet onslaught. Its role now is more pro-active, leading real military operations and embracing former foes.

"We are living through one of the most intensive moments of our lives," Solana said during an interview in his second-floor office in the sprawling NATO complex. "I have to tell you it has been quite an experience."

The Bosnia operation puts into practice what NATO's generals long contemplated only in theory — mounting an effective coalition against a major threat to peace.

"It is the first time the military-political relation has been put to proof just about every day," the secretary-general said.



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Clinton leads big on Labor Day

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton enjoys a commanding state-by-state lead over Bob Dole at the symbolic Labor Day campaign kickoff, benefiting from deep support in the Northeast and Pacific West and enough in the South to erase the traditional Republican Electoral College advantage.

The double-digit lead the Democratic incumbent holds in national surveys carries over into critical industrial Midwest battlegrounds, too, putting Clinton in position to win more than 30 states and an electoral landslide if the election were today.

With two months to turn things around, Dole needs nothing short of defying history: In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a double-digit Labor Day lead went on to win.

"I don't think Dole can beat Clinton anymore," Democratic pollster Celinda Lake said. "I think only Clinton can beat Clinton."

For months, Dole and advisers have shrugged off national polls showing a big Clinton edge with a reminder that presidential races are settled through state-by-state Electoral College counts, with 270 of the 538 votes needed to win the

White House.

But a state-by-state Labor Day weekend look produces as gloomy an outlook for Dole as national polls that have Clinton ahead by 15 points or more.

Clinton begins with this base: New England, New York, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and West Virginia. Also, Hawaii, California, Washington, Oregon, Arkansas, Iowa and Minnesota. These have 185 electoral votes, and the Clinton camp is confident of winning at least 175.

From there, Clinton would need 85 to 100 more electoral votes to secure a second term, and it is easy to draw that map.

Clinton now leads in every big industrial state: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, as well as Wisconsin and Missouri. These seven combine for 121 electoral votes.

From there, campaign and public polling shows Clinton leading in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona. These carry another 86 electoral votes.

The depth of Democratic confidence is illustrated by the willingness, if not eagerness, of candidates in traditionally Republican states to

embrace Clinton. "Normally we brace ourselves in a presidential year," said Indiana state Rep. Mark Krizan.

Dole, on the other hand, depends on a base of Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Alaska, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Indiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North and South Dakota, Virginia, South Carolina and Texas. These carry a combined 132 electoral votes, and Dole's position in many of these GOP strongholds is shaky, meaning he will have to dedicate precious time and money to them.

"This race is not going to stay in the mid-teens," Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg said. Still, he said Clinton was on a path to at least match the 370-vote electoral landslide he won in 1992, albeit with 43 percent of the vote because of Ross Perot, who has yet to emerge as a factor this year.

The big Labor Day edge gives Clinton an advantage in making travel and advertising decisions.

Dole, for example, is focusing heavily on the industrial Midwest in hopes of turning the tide, including a Labor Day event with running mate Jack Kemp in St. Louis.

"These are all states with strong Republican governors who got re-

ected in 1994 on strong Republican themes like cutting taxes," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said of the Midwest and industrial states. "When you get the Republican message out there, the voters will overwhelmingly support it."

The luxury of leading, on the other hand, allows Clinton to target GOP-leaning areas, like the rural border-state areas he visited with his post-convention bus tour and Florida, a must-win state for Dole that Clinton will visit Friday looking to pad his edge.

"There is a lot of volatility," said Jeb Bush, a prominent Florida GOP activist.

Democrats, however, see a remarkably stable race except for convention month swings. "Throw out the conventions and we have had the same race for months: Clinton with a low-double digit lead," said White House political director Doug Sosnik.

As Dole seeks a comeback recipe, his task is made harder by the fact that no one issue has rallied the electorate. "There is nothing that is dominant like economic conditions were four years ago," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

Dole's challenge is to make what Georgia GOP Chairman Rusty Paul calls an anti-Clinton issues "mosaic" that includes taxes, crime and drugs and, in Paul's view, personal character, including the Whitewater investigation.

GOP presidential campaign veterans say the Electoral College advantage that Republicans have enjoyed for 30 years will kick in only if Clinton's lead is whittled to five points or so.

In such a scenario, Clinton's national lead would reflect a big edge in the Northeast and maybe California, but Dole would have secured the South and much of the West, turning the industrial states into the decisive battlegrounds.

But if Dole does not climb to within single digits soon, many Republican strategists believe GOP congressional candidates will make Dole's task tougher by conceding the presidential race.

"If congressional candidates think the presidential race is over in October, there will be a very powerful message for them: Don't give Bill Clinton a blank check for a second term," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff.

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Popular Internet server closes after pornography claims

Associated Press
HELSINKI, Finland — An operation allowing people to send e-mail anonymously on the Internet has shut down after accusations it was used for child pornography.

Johan Helsingius, a private computer consultant who has operated the electronic message relay service since 1993, denied the pornography allegations but said he had received calls from people accusing him of pedophilia.

"This is a blow for Internet users and computer privacy, but I feel I've no choice," Helsingius said Friday. "It's a lie, and it's not

even possible."
 Anonymous servers or "remailers" are used by people to discuss banned issues in politically unstable countries and other sensitive matters like suicide, family violence and also sexual deviations.

At least one group, a British organization that has used the Finnish "anonymity server" to prevent suicides among despondent people who don't want to give their names, said it regretted the decision.

About 7,500 messages passed daily through Helsingius' service, which acts as an electronic filter, stripping the return address from

data and relaying it to a destination in seconds. The service was the biggest of its kind in the world, with more than half a million users. There are about 40 similar services worldwide.

On Sunday, The Observer newspaper in Britain quoted an FBI adviser as saying up to 90 percent of all child pornography he'd seen on the Internet had been supplied through Helsingius' remailer.

Helsingius said his computer can handle only messages smaller than 16 kilobytes, a way of measuring data. To send a single image, including sexually explicit material, a

computer needs many kilobytes — usually more than 100.

Helsingius said he would sue The Observer over the "unjustified accusations."

The Samaritans, a British group who counsels people contemplating suicide, have about 100 computer contacts per week. About 40 percent want to remain anonymous.

"He's really been doing a great service to people; he's done nothing but help," said Emma Borton of the Samaritans.

Finnish police who have followed Helsingius' activities say they found no evidence of child pornography.

Wireless modem lets laptops communicate anytime, anywhere

Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore. — Nancy Melone and Tim McGuire are the typical busy couple of the '90s — she's a University of Oregon business professor; he's the dean.

But they've found a typically cutting edge way to stay in touch. Thanks to laptop computers and a wireless Internet link on campus, they can chat by e-mail — anytime, anywhere.

The wireless system, Ricochet, was created by Metricom Inc., starting with students and corporate parks and lately expanding to consumers.

Backed by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, Metricom has linked the entire San Francisco Bay area and is also hooking up Seattle and Washington, D.C. In the next three years, Metricom plans to cover up to 50 metropolitan areas with wireless access to laptop computer users across the nation.

"We take the laptop computer and hook it to the Internet, and those are two explosive markets," said Bill Swain, chief financial officer of the Los Gatos, Calif.-based Metricom.

Metricom networks are part of a growing move into mobile digital communications. AT&T Wireless

Service recently announced plans for PocketNet, a cellular phone that will browse the Internet for information like phone numbers, flight schedules and e-mail.

Metricom's roots are on college campuses, where it has wired the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Austin College in Sherman, Texas, the University of Miami in Florida, California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Calif., the University of California at Berkeley and at Santa Cruz, and Stanford.

"It's amazing, because just two years ago getting onto the Internet seemed like a dream," said Kevin

Schaper, a University of Oregon computer science student who's hooked into Ricochet. "Now I can always get to my machine, no matter where I am."

For many computer users, a Ricochet connection takes the place of a second phone line, freeing up their main number for old-fashioned talking. The cost per month — \$29.95 per month for regular hookup and \$19.95 for students — is often less than the price of a second line and separate Internet access through a commercial provider.

"It really is slick," said Gordon

Andersen, an Oregon State bookstore manager who sells the system and helps students set it up. "A lot of people are getting more mobile and they need access to a computer network."

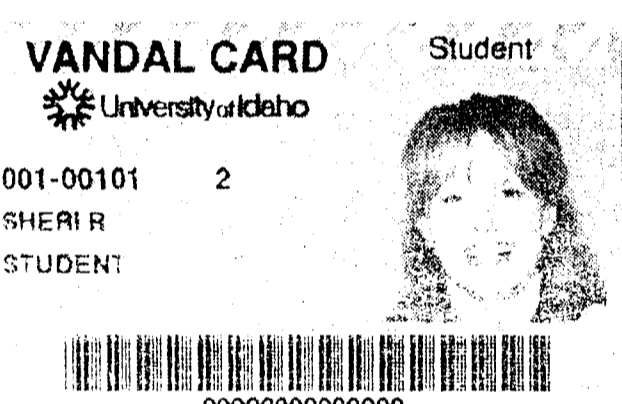
Metricom customers plug small wireless modems about the size of a TV remote control into a laptop computer. They relay signals to larger modems about the size of a shoe box, hung on utility poles, which in turn relay signals to leased telephone lines.

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PLO official: City ready to explode

JERUSALEM — A senior PLO official Sunday warned that Jerusalem has reached the "point of explosion" because of Israeli measures he said were designed to force Palestinians out of the disputed city.

Faisal Hussein, head of the Palestinian team for talks with Israel on a permanent peace settlement, also warned the Palestinian leadership would declare an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital if Israel refused to resume talks.

"If they will not stop this policy, they are leading to an explosion, and the people will defend their existence in their own city," he said.

"Things have reached the point of explosion."

Hussein spoke to the Foreign Press Association at the Orient House, which has become a symbol of Palestinian independence. Israel has worked to keep it from turning into a seat of government.

Hussein, who is in charge of Jerusalem policy for the PLO, said Israel's new hard-line government had taken a series of steps that had escalated the conflict over the city, including seizing the identity cards of about 1,000 Palestinians who work abroad — thus denying them permanent residence in Jerusalem.

He also complained that Israel had:
• demolished houses of Palestinians accused of building illegally while denying Palestinians permits to construct housing.

• maintained travel restrictions under a military closure, preventing Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Jerusalem, where 155,000 Palestinians live alongside 405,000 Israelis, hurting Palestinian businesses in the city and raising unemployment.

• created tensions by forcing the closure of Palestinian offices in Jerusalem with only peripheral ties to Yasser Arafat's self-rule government.

Netanyahu, touring schools on the first day of classes Sunday, blamed Arafat for escalating tensions. Arafat called last week for a general strike and mass prayers in Jerusalem, saying that Israel had "declared war" on the Palestinians.

"I think some of the things said were ill-considered and irresponsible, and I suggest an end to the rhetoric," Netanyahu said.

"I think that now there is a need to calm tempers and begin dealing with the issues on the agenda, with mutual respect for commitments so that we can move forward with the process."

Netanyahu has rejected Palestinian demands for statehood and has vowed to

maintain Israeli sovereignty over all of Jerusalem — including the Arab sector captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

Talks on a permanent peace settlement, which would deal with the status of Jerusalem, the Jewish settlements, the return of Palestinian refugees, and the final shape of the Palestinian entity, have not resumed since Netanyahu's government took office in June.

Hussein said the entire Arab world backed the Palestinians, even states like Syria, which has poor relations with Arafat.

"Israel decided to open the battle of Jerusalem now and because of that you will find that every Arab and every single state will stand here exactly like the Palestinians," he said.

He said Palestinians could unilaterally declare statehood, with Jerusalem as their capital, if Israel refused to engage in talks on a final settlement.

"If Israel will decide not to start these negotiations, we have the right to announce (statehood)," he said.

Such a declaration, although largely symbolic, would put the Palestinians on a collision course with Israel. A Palestinian declaration of statehood in 1988 was ignored by the international community outside the Arab world.

Israeli school year opens amid threats

JERUSALEM — Israeli children started the school year under armed guard Sunday following threats by Islamic militants.

Intelligence reports quoted by Israeli newspapers said Islamic militants were planning new attacks to coincide with the resumption of classes.

The government agreed to post an armed guard at the entrance to every school after parents associations threatened to keep their children home.

Police patrols will also drive past each school several times a day, police spokesman Uzi Sandoori said.

Inside Israel, civilian security guards are armed with pistols. In Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip they carry American-made M-1 semi-automatic carbines, said Shlomo Zudkevich, the Education Ministry's director of security.

In Tel Aviv, students have been issued magnetic cards to open electric gates at school entrances, and closed-circuit video cameras have been installed.

17-year-old Boise youth dies in police custody

BOISE — Boise police are investigating the death of 17-year-old Adam Perry.

Late Saturday, Boise Police officers made a traffic stop on a vehicle. An occupant, Perry, was wanted on a detention order for runaway. Officers took Perry to the Ada County Detention Center without incident.

During the booking process, Perry complained to a detention officer that he was not feeling well. Ada County Paramedics were called. Perry was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead by the attending physician.

Police said investigation was continuing.

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to start is at <http://www.cat.uic.edu/guide/w3guide/tutorial-start.html>.

However, there are some restrictions on what can be posted on a UI student home page. According to UI's computer use policy, students may not "post messages that are libelous, patently offensive, or that intimidate, threaten, demean or harass individuals or groups, or that would otherwise bring discredit to the university."

To see some examples of stu-

dents' UI home pages, get on the computer, go to Netscape, and type in the address: <http://www.uidaho.edu/public-pages/>.

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PEROT • FROM PAGE 1

Arulanandam speculates that Perot will capture more Democrats than Republicans in his current bid for the White House. "If he's marketing himself as a person for change, then people want a change from Bill Clinton."

Allen discounts criticism of Perot as a political outsider. "Neither of the other parties...will take the chance that they might not get elected in order to do what really needs done," Allen said.

For Perot to win the election, "he must convince people that he can lead," Allen said. "Are you going to ask a talker to be your president, or are you going to ask someone who's there to get things done?"

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OPINION

Underage drinking makes doggy blow chunks

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Dayna Derrik

Here it is, the beginning of a new school year, and for some, a new start in life. However, many will start that life at rock bottom, and many will choose to stay at the bottom by making one decision — choosing to drink.

I believe most rules and regulations are made for our safety and well-being. Others, I believe, are a bunch of nincompoops. But I will always be a stuck-in-the-mud firm believer in the laws prohibiting underage drinking. Actually, I guess a better term should be trying to prevent underage drinking.

The amount of underage drinking on campus is enough to make me want to spew chunks. But I'm sure enough of that is happening on the weekends that I don't need to add my output. Besides, Wayne is not here to catch the chunks in his trusty little plastic pocket cup.

And yeah, I know a lot of you are thinking this subject is overdone and you're sick of hearing about it. Well, you are probably right. After all, everybody has an opinion about it, especially politicians during an election year. I'm the furthest thing from a politician, but unless something has changed in the last few hours, I'm still allowed to have my opinion, and let everyone know just what my opinion is.

There is one reason more obvious than others why there is so much underage alcohol consumption on this college campus. Students are away from home and living at a college whose reputation is that of a party school. So why not help it live up to its reputation, right? Wrong. It's that kind of immature, high-school attitude that will ruin the good that is found in the school.

It ruins the sports, the dates, the grades. Besides, is it really that cool to dance around, half-naked with a lamp shade on your head singing "Like a Virgin," then waking up in bed next to someone you don't remember seeing, let alone remember their name?

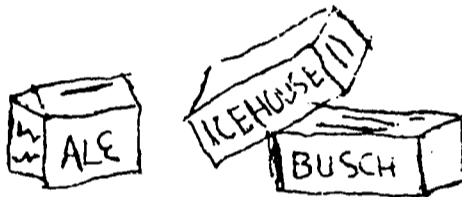
A good friend of mine is a firm believer in partying safe and getting high off life. "With so much going on in life, why would you need artificial stuff to screw it up even more?" I whole-heartedly agree. Drinking just dulls your senses to everything going



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on around you. Instead of having fun at the party, the party if having fun at you.

Whether or not I care to admit it, I attended my first "real" party this last weekend. Don't get me wrong, it's not like I'd never gotten invited to one, I just never cared to go. But for some unknown reason, I went to one. Maybe it was just the fact that I was in college and had to experience it at least once.

First impressions are everything, and my first impression was that of surprise. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, everyone was still standing up, but then again it was only 9:30, so it was early. But after about 15 minutes and controlling the urge to want to spew chunks again, I bolted up the stairs and out the door and was finally able to breathe. Never again will I go near a "real" party; I have better things to do with my time.

What is the point of those things anyway? Everyone just walks around with a bottle, pitcher or glass of something hoping to fit in. As long as it looked like you were drinking something, you were cool. Dang it all, I guess I wasn't cool, but I can and will promise you I'm not going to let it ruin my life. Besides, being cool simply means you don't have enough moving body parts to generate any heat. I've got plenty thanks.

One more thing before I go off my rag session, and yes, it still has to do with the "real" parties. It doesn't take Einstein to figure out where most of these parties are being held on the weekends. Anyone care to take a guess? Anyone? And the answer is — most of the parties are sponsored by the fraternities. I can rant and rave until I'm blue in the face about this underage drinking crisis. But maybe it will take more than one person to change things. Perhaps it will take getting the law involved. The recent judgment of the fraternity that served alcohol to underage rushees was good. Something had to be done. It couldn't go by unnoticed.

One of the punishments for the fraternity was to hold seven dry parties. Who is going to be there to babysit the party? There are too many ways for partygoers to ensure that there will be alcohol getting through the door. Here's an idea. How about not allowing them to hold any parties? Oh wait, that wouldn't work either. It calls for another babysitter to be hired on Friday and Saturday nights.

I will agree with one portion of the punishment. The fraternity had to pay \$1,500 to bring in a guest speaker to the campus to spread the word about underage drinking. Maybe he or she will be the key that could change things on this campus.

Perhaps he or she could be the one to influence enough people to stop drinking that the law doesn't need to get involved. Someone, somewhere, sometime will be the determining factor in preventing underage drinking. I just hope and pray it doesn't take someone falling off a balcony or getting killed in a car accident to be that factor.

Neanderthal driving won't cut it in Moscow

Something startling happened on campus Monday night.

My short and relatively unexciting life passed before my eyes as I crossed Sixth Street at Rayburn and nearly lost my kneecaps (not to mention even more delicate parts of my anatomy) to a large, white luxury automobile that rocketed through the intersection.

That in itself was not that startling. I've seen my life before. And near misses (not to mention direct hits) between automobiles and pedestrians are as common on campus as are cynical students. Not even the fact one of our dedicated Moscow City police officers happened to see the incident and dash off, lights flashing, after the merrily driving miscreant really shocked me.

What got me is that I had enough self-restraint to refrain from dancing gleefully like Beavis and Butt-Head as I saw justice being done.

Problem is, people forget. Or they plain don't know. My roommate hails from a small Eastern

Idaho community and is thus accustomed to drivers paying no reverence whatsoever to pedestrians, in the middle of the crosswalk, sidewalk or wherever they may be. Many of the rest of us go home to communities that are less pedestrian friendly and slip back into the Neanderthal driving habits common at home sweet home. Then there are those who follow in the footsteps of Disney's Goofy and turn into Jekyll/Hyde-like creatures behind the wheel.

Like it or not, remember it or not, but Moscow is a pedestrian-friendly community, which I must admit is an aberration in our fast-paced American society. Still, that does not change the fact drivers in Moscow are expected, by the law, to show pedestrians some respect.

Drivers are expected to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. Even at night.

Pedestrians should be smart enough to realize jaywalking is just asking for trouble.

A good pedestrian, like a good driver, plays on

the defensive. Many crosswalks (those on Deakin Avenue past the bookstore, for example) are poorly lit. Oddly-proportioned intersections (such as Deakin and University avenues) make for confusing crossings for auto and pedestrian, especially at night. That pair of headlights bearing down on you may well come to a complete stop as you skip along. Or it may shoot on by leaving you spinning in the wind. If you're lucky.

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Drivers, too, must realize with their wheels comes the obligation to not only travel from point A to point B, but also actually pay attention to what's going on en route. Pedestrians used to this community will walk out in crosswalks either under good faith drivers will stop or under the wheels of a driver who didn't.

Drivers, show courtesy and caution. Pedestrians, use your heads as well as your feet.

—Brian Davidson

Letters to the Editor

Smoke is dangerous to breathe

This smoke that's been hitting is not just uncomfortable but is dangerous to many people. I think you ought to make some students aware. It extremely affects those with respiratory problems, especially asthmatics. Three died from it when the extremes hit three weeks ago. I almost did.

There are very few cures. One is to stay in a sealed building with an air conditioner that filters air. There are very few of them in this area.

The other was what I got from a woman who served in both California and Texas Highway Patrol. They have to work in extreme smoke areas of brush fires. They are given a glass of sugar water with just a pinch of salt in it. It gives energy and keeps the kidneys from shutting down. It's the only "medicine" that works. I let

Marriott know this.

You ought to make students aware because the problem will only be over when the fires are out.

—J. Charles Brown

Public needs to be informed about sheriff candidates

There is little doubt the current Latah County Sheriff's Office is besieged by some major problems. Therefore, it is essential to exercise great care in electing the next sheriff. To that end the voters are entitled to know the true qualifications and background of each of the two candidates, Kenneth Piel and Jeff Crouch. There have been numerous rumors circulating and misinformation given out about the qualifications of each of these candidates. The public needs to be given the facts in such a way that those facts can be independently verified. If

they are willing, the candidates themselves can provide this information with little effort.

Let each candidate provide to the press, the League of Women Voters, the Farm Bureau, and especially all the branches of the Moscow/Latah County Public Library a resume giving the following information about themselves:

[1] Complete educational background from high school forward including any law enforcement classes or seminars completed,

[2] Complete occupational history with dates, employers, addresses, phone numbers, positions held, results of evaluations, descriptions of any disciplinary proceedings against them, and descriptions of any merit or other awards made to them, etc.,

[3] Names, addresses, dates, etc. of any businesses they may have owned or in which they were partners, the licenses that those businesses held, and the ultimate fate of those businesses,

[4] Complete descriptions of any and all criminal charges and infractions brought against them and the interim and final dispositions of those charges, including the jurisdictions, subjurisdictions, description of any appellate action, complete case numbers, citations, and all other public record references to those cases,

[5] Whether they are now drawing disability pay as a result of work with previous employers or for any other reason, the names of the employers, the amount of and the reason for the disability compensation, the name and address of the disability paying agency, the case number, copies of their application for disability compensation, and copies of the final findings of the disability paying agency,

[6] Copies of the results of any available background checks on them made by law enforcement agencies, and

[7] An up-to-date list of cash and/or material contributors to their campaign whose contributions value is over a total of \$50, including the amounts each contributor has given.

The information provided by each

candidate should be complete and detailed enough so that any citizen or member of the press can determine the truth of the candidates' claims by inspection of the documentation provided or by making a few phone calls or writing for confirming information from the school, employer or agency named using the phone numbers or addresses provided.

After these last four years, this is not the time for a candidate for the office of Latah County Sheriff to ask the citizens to buy a pig in the poke. This is not the time for a politician to plead "just trust me." The voters need to make their ballot decision for this important office based on facts, not on rumors, incomplete information, or intentional misinformation. Let each candidate openly put his qualifications and claims on table in such a way that those qualifications and claims can be easily verified by anyone. Let each candidate do this by September 12, 1996 so that the voters will have time to check out the information before the upcoming candidate forums.

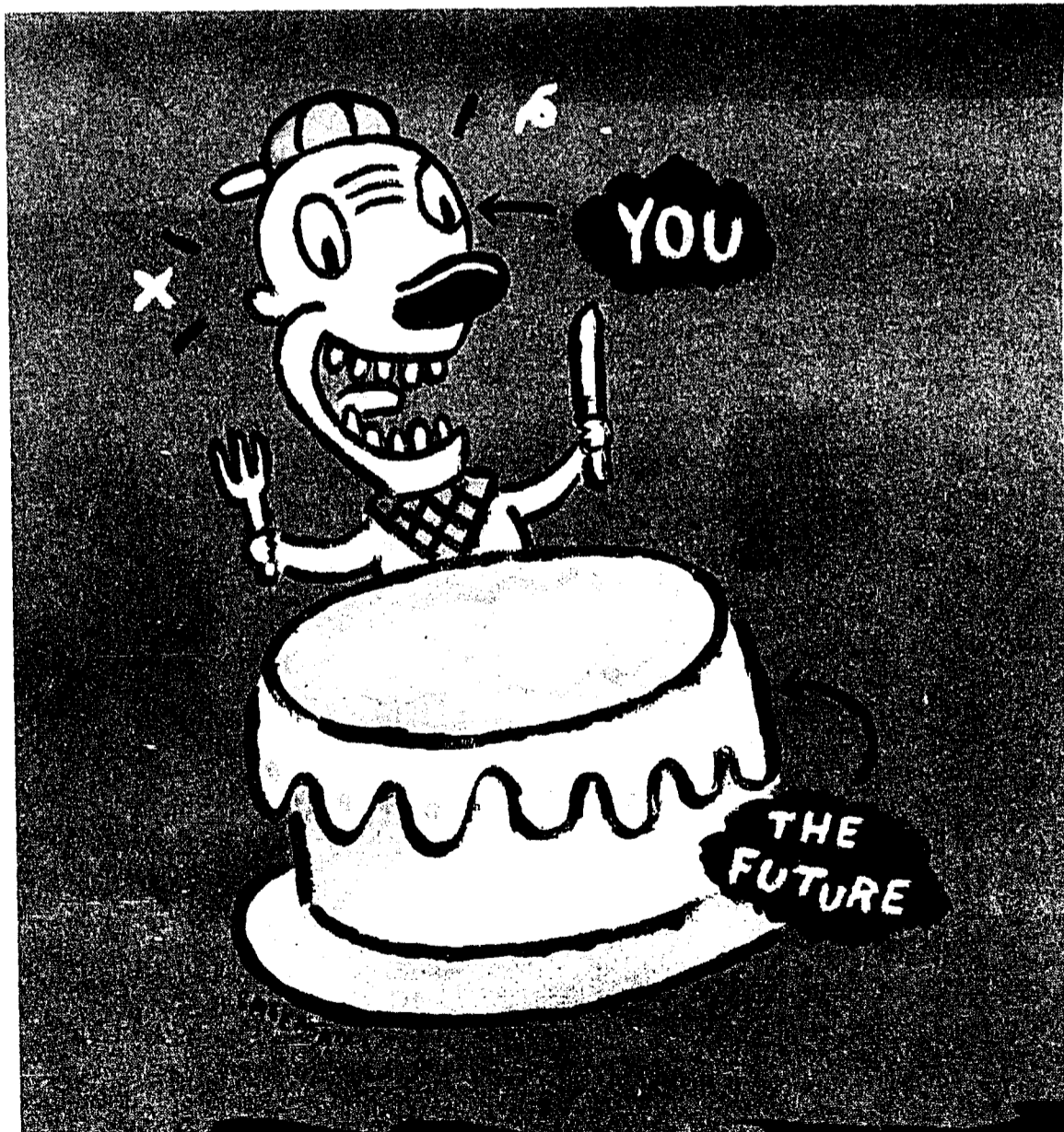
How about it Jeff and Ken?

—Wayne A. Fox

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Although punk rock started as an anti-system, individualist movement, its very foundation has become viral with hypocrisy. "Punk was once an answer to years of crap, a way of saying no when we'd always said yep," Steve Ignorant of Crass said that, and it's true. The whole point of punk was respect. Respect my beliefs and my choice not to conform to your system, and if you won't I'm going to make things quite uncomfortable for you. Punk also tried to expose and break some major fallacies in our government, culture and way of life.

What's happened now, you ask? Well now we've got two overwhelming schools of thought, the new wavers who worship Epitaph and their poppy-ass bands. Look at bands like Pennywise and Bad Religion. Bands like that don't have a message anymore, if they ever did. These are the same people that talk about how NOFX is "so hardcore." What the hell? These people are almost worse than the hypocrites who still listen to the classics.

Speaking of hypocrites, what about the '90s punk? Listening to the teachings of incredibly driven classic punk, this guy undermines everything that the movement stands for. He sits around talking about how he hates this and hates that, but never really does anything to solve it. "Fight the system" is his battle cry, but all he does is war against productivity and a flourishing society. He is no better than those he hates. He expects everyone else to bend over backwards to accept and respect his set of values and morals, but he yields not

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an inch for anybody else's way of life. Hypocrites! Wake up and see how self-defeating you are.

This school of thought is everywhere, even outside of punk's realm. Our society is based on holding the rights of the individual above all else. If this is how we're going to live then we need to understand each other's viewpoints, let education rule this instinctual ignorance that seems to be plaguing us. I'm not saying that you have to respect everyone automatically regardless of their beliefs. But screwing with somebody just

because they happen to be a certain religion, race, age, etc., is wrong. When you start to make gross generalizations about people is when you haven't given them a fair shake.

I'm as guilty as anyone else. When I first came here, I had a really bad attitude toward fraternity boys. I figured they were all date-raping, beer-guzzling saprophytes. Since then I've met a couple in class. I thought almost all the ones I met were pretty cool guys. I almost didn't even try to talk to any of them, and I let my prejudices cloud my judgment. When I realized what I'd been doing, I figured it was time to take my own advice and judge people on the content of their character.

"Ignorance, it set your standards / Intelligence, that don't work in your brain / You're an adult so you act like a child - Don't even try to explain / This stupid shit, it's been done / You think you're the only one? / Think again." — Minor Threat "Think Again"

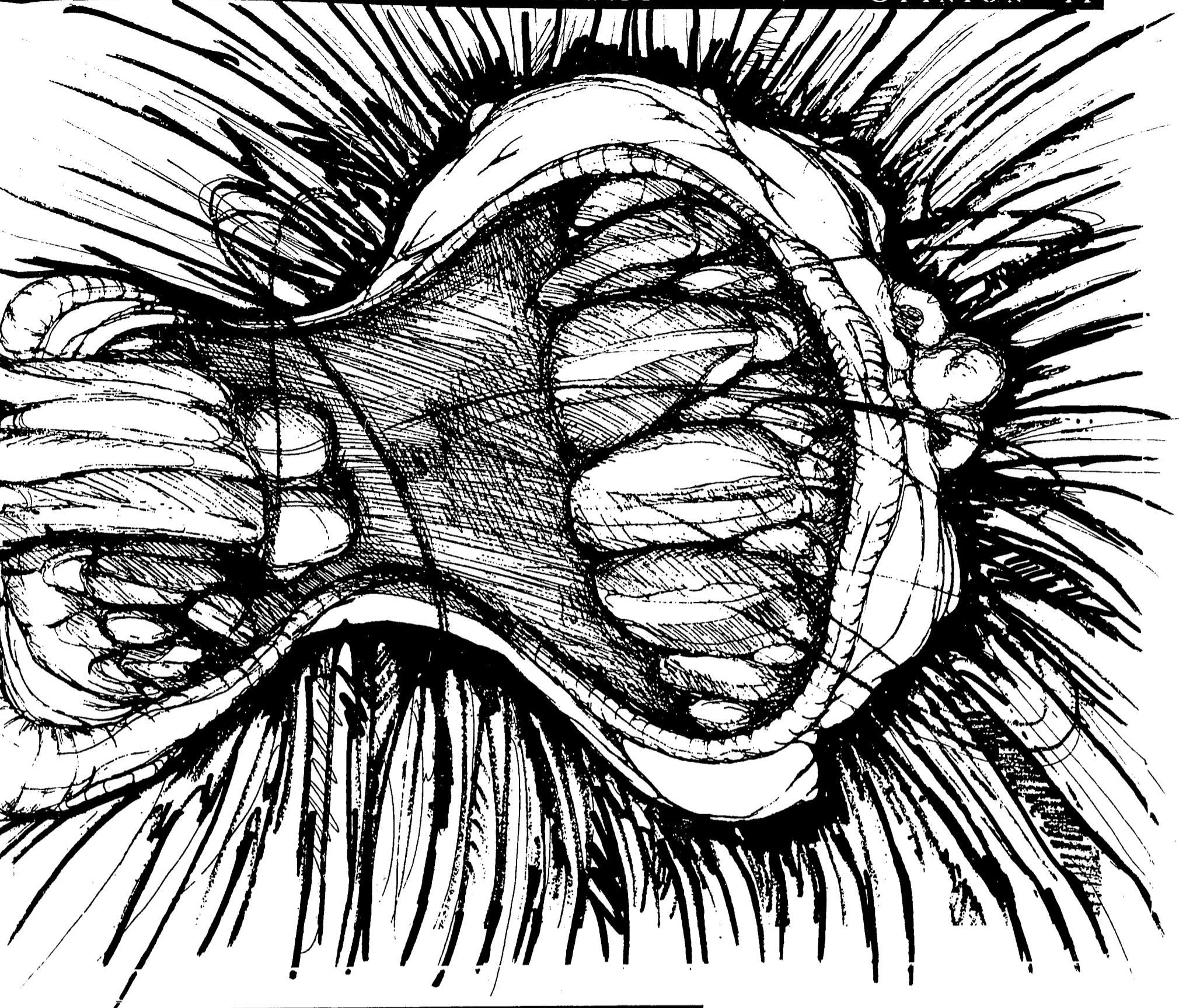


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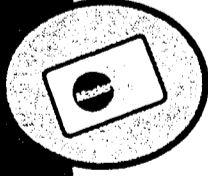
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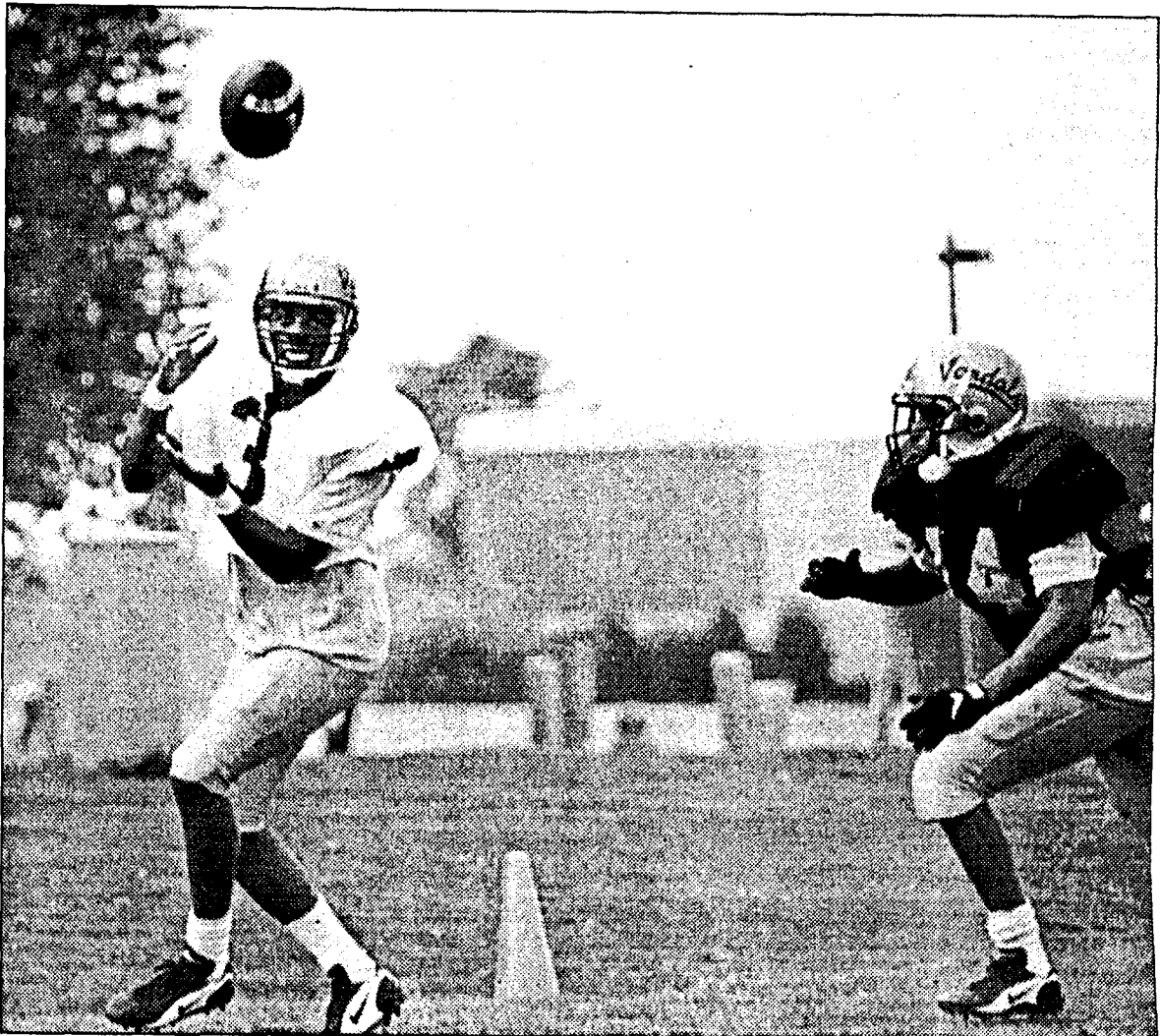
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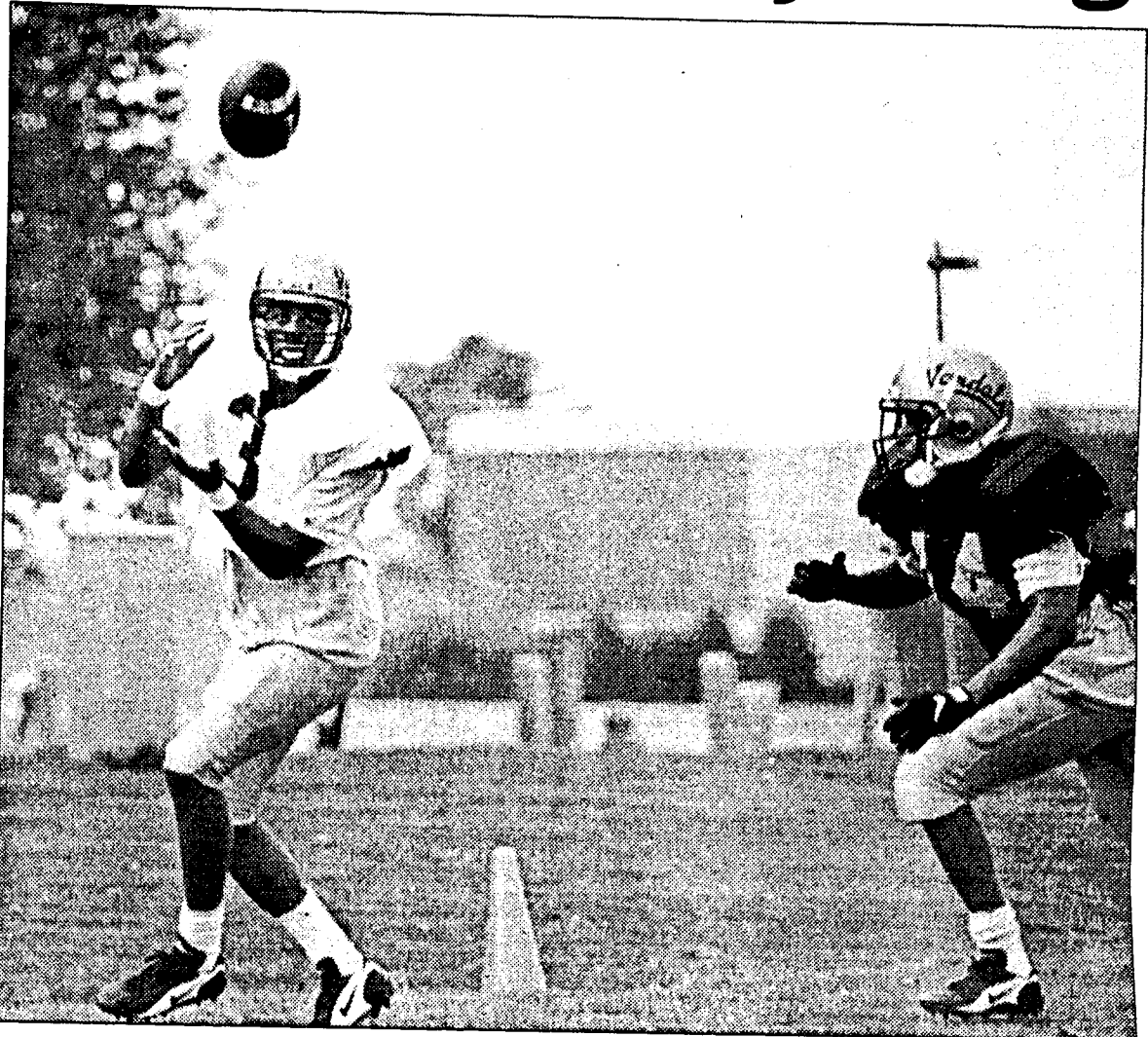
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And although the Vandals lost, the first-half play against the Cowboys may be indicative of things to

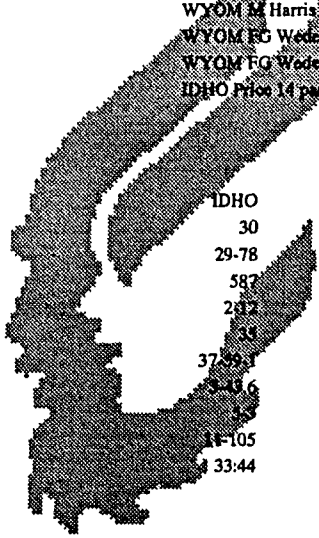
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This Saturday the Vandals will again tackle the Western Athletic Conference, this time at San Diego State.

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Boise State has already taken a spanking by Central Michigan 42-21, and in a few weeks they will travel to Tempe, to play Pac-10 favorite Arizona State. Unlike the Central Michigan game, ASU will be the favorite. Sun Devil and former Capital High (Boise) quarterback Jake Plummer, who last year led the Pac-10 in passing efficiency, will meet the Broncos head on. This year, ironically, he will be punishing his hometown.

And last but not least, Boise State ends their season at home versus the Vandals. Should Idaho be neck-and-neck with Nevada or Boise State, this game could have some important implications.

Idaho will end Boise State's first season in the Big West much like it began — with a butt-kicking. Idaho will finish its season on top and in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Intramurals right around the corner

Byron Jarnagin

Staff

It is time to pull the cleats out of the closet, dust off the football, and wipe the cobwebs off the oversized tennis ball because another fall season of intramural sports is right around the corner, but be aware of some minor changes of the rules.

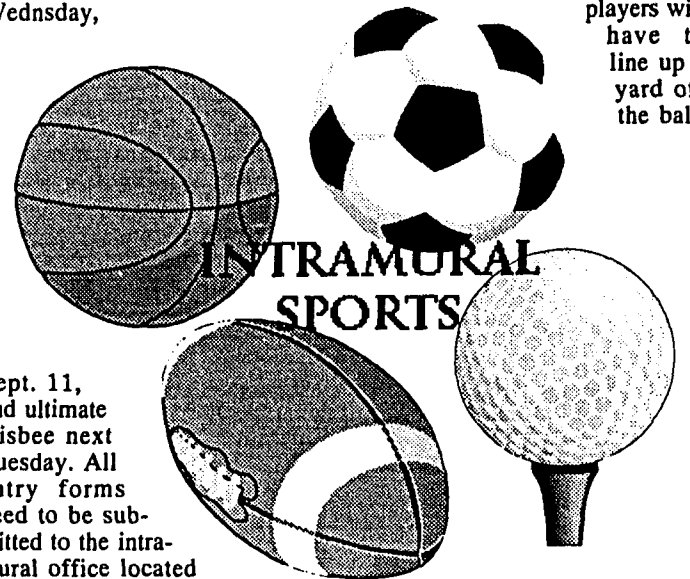
The deadline to enter a team for flag football was yesterday, but there is still time to get a team together for soccer, ultimate frisbee, and co-rec softball.

Softball deadlines are tomorrow at 5 p.m., soccer is next Wednesday,

in room 112 of the UCC. It is important that representatives of each team attend to get the inside scoop on the rules, penalties, etc., associated with intramural sports play.

The first sport of the season is flag football which begins next Monday, Sept. 10, and this year some new rules will be added to make the game a bit more interesting offensively and defensively. Blocking by the offensive line is still the same, but they will have an extra yard of cushion to defend the man throwing the ball this time.

Defensive players will have to line up a yard off the ball.



Sept. 11, and ultimate frisbee next Tuesday. All entry forms need to be submitted to the intramural office located in Memorial gym by 5 p.m. on the previously specified days for the different sports.

Those who might be interested in officiating one of these fall sports will need to attend an officials clinic to learn all the ins and outs of the trade. The clinic begins tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym in Room B2.


The soccer officials clinic takes place next week on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the same room at Memorial Gym.

Also, this week on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. there will be an intramural management meeting held

However, defenses are going to make the quarterbacks earn their yardage this season. Defensive players will now be allowed to jump at the quarterback, and will also have the liberty to dive for the flag of an opponent. Not restricted just to the defense, all players on the field will be able to dive at an opponent's flag within the rules.

Something to take into consideration this year is your flag football attire. Nothing has been changed yet, but intramural officials are strongly suggesting that

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UI soccer opens on winning note

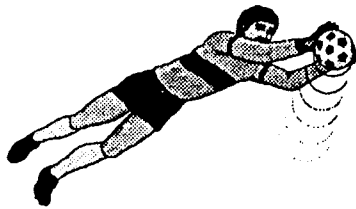
After spotting Lewiston-Clarkston a 1-0 lead early in the first half, the University of Idaho Soccer team came roaring back, beginning with a brother act as O.J. Royster served a cross to his brother Jesse, who volleyed the ball into the nets to tie the score.

The UI club then opened up with a shot by Walid Nassar on an assist from Ron McFarland, and goals by Kou Xiong and O.J. Royster, both on assists from J.B. Blessinger.

Early in the second half Idaho added a fifth goal by Aaron Arvidson on an assist from Nassar before the L-C club was able to add a pair of late-game scores for a final of 5-3. The UI defense was led by Nick Haynes and Jason Fuehrer. "We played tired in the last quarter," team organizer McFarland said, pointing out that the Labor Day vacation had

deprived the team of substitutes for the game.

The UI soccer club will hold tryouts for its league team on Tuesday and Thursday (Sept. 3 and 5) beginning shortly after 5 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field, and it will also host a 5-a-side tournament the weekend of Sept. 7-8 before entering Pacific Northwest Soccer League play on Sept. 15. People interested in either tryouts or the tournament should contact Ron McFarland (882-0849 or 885-6937).



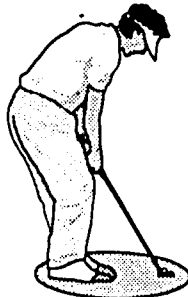
Soccer tryouts to be held Sept. 3-4

The University of Idaho soccer club will hold tryouts for those wishing to play for the team in the highly competitive Pacific Northwest Soccer League. About half the fall games will be held in Spokane. Faculty advisor and team organizer Ron McFarland will join with team leaders Mohamed Jabbes

and Jeff Hovermill in putting prospective team members through their paces on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 3-4, starting shortly after 5 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

Only those who can attend practices and games (usually Sunday afternoons) regularly are encouraged to try out for the league team, but those who plan to play for the club on a less competitive basis will also be welcome. Club dues of \$10 per member will be collected after the tryouts are complete. The first league games will be Sunday Sept. 15.

The UI soccer club is sponsoring a 5-side tournament at Wicks Field on Saturday and Sunday, September 7-8. Fees are \$40 per team. Anyone interested should contact Ron McFarland (#122 Brink Hall) before Friday, Sept. 6 (phone 885-6937 or 882-0849).



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PULLMAN, Wash — The 6th Annual Veterans Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Washington State University Golf Course. Proceeds from event, sponsored by Hamilton Distributors, support the Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund and the maintenance of the WSU Veterans Memorial adjacent to the Murrow Center. The tourney will be a team scramble format with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Entry is \$25 which includes green fees and a pizza smorgasbord. Team and individual prizes, donated by Hamilton Distributors and local merchants, will be awarded. A hole-in-one prize is being sponsored by Pullman auto dealers. Paid entries are due Sept. 6. Further event information can be obtained from Dave Guzman, WSU Veterans Affairs, 335-1857.



Fien named Big West Player of the Week

University of Idaho senior quarterback Ryan Fien has been named the Big West Conference's Offensive Player of the Week.

Playing in his first game as a Vandal, the UCLA transfer set a UI single game record with 542 yards passing, but the Vandals still fell to Wyoming 40-38 Saturday in Laramie.

Fien, from Simi Valley, Calif., completed 36 of 58 passes with four touchdowns and one interception. His 531 yards of total offense (rushing and passing) and 36 completions are second-best game totals in school history.

Fien's totals have him leading the nation in total offense and he's 11th in passing efficiency. The Vandals will continue their road duties as they travel to San Diego State Saturday at 6 p.m.

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participants don't wear shorts or pants with pockets. This idea is not a rule this fall, but the department wants participants to start getting in the habit of having no pockets on their shorts. During the fall 1997 intramural sports season it will be required of all participants to wear shorts with no pockets for flag football.

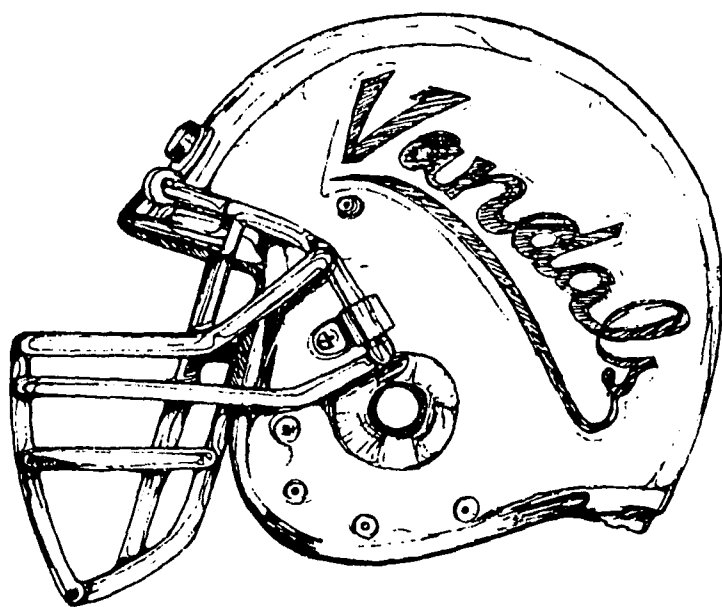
Before the intramural season begins, it is important to remember that the sportsmanship rating system from last year will still be in effect. UI Intramural Director Greg Morrison said the sportsmanship policy helped things go over smoothly last year without any major inci-

dents.

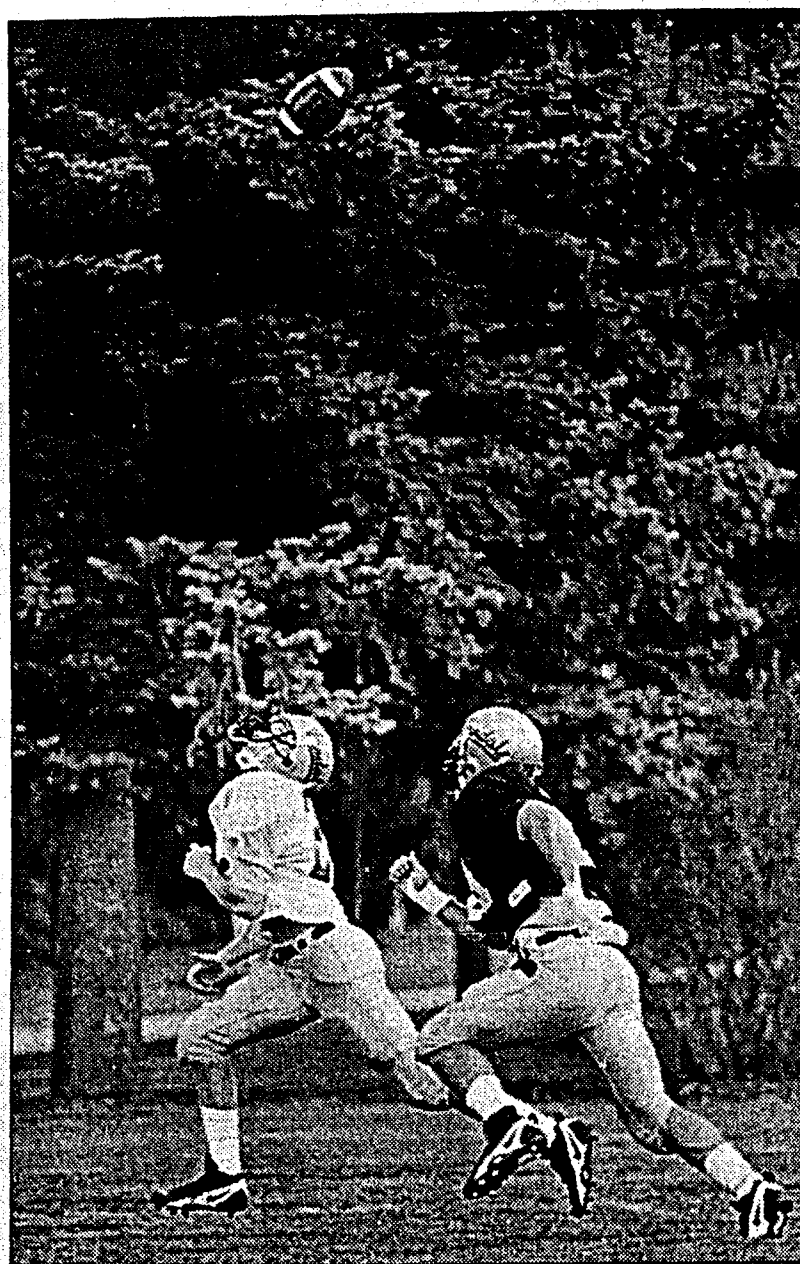
"Having a policy like this really puts a lot more responsibility on the individual teams to cooperate and abide by the rules, plus it doesn't rest everything on the shoulders of the officials," Morrison said.

Right now, the changes to a few of the flag football rules are the only current additions, but to find out more about intramural policies, rules and officiating opportunities this fall, contact the intramural office located in Memorial Gym at 885-6381.

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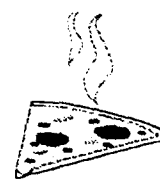
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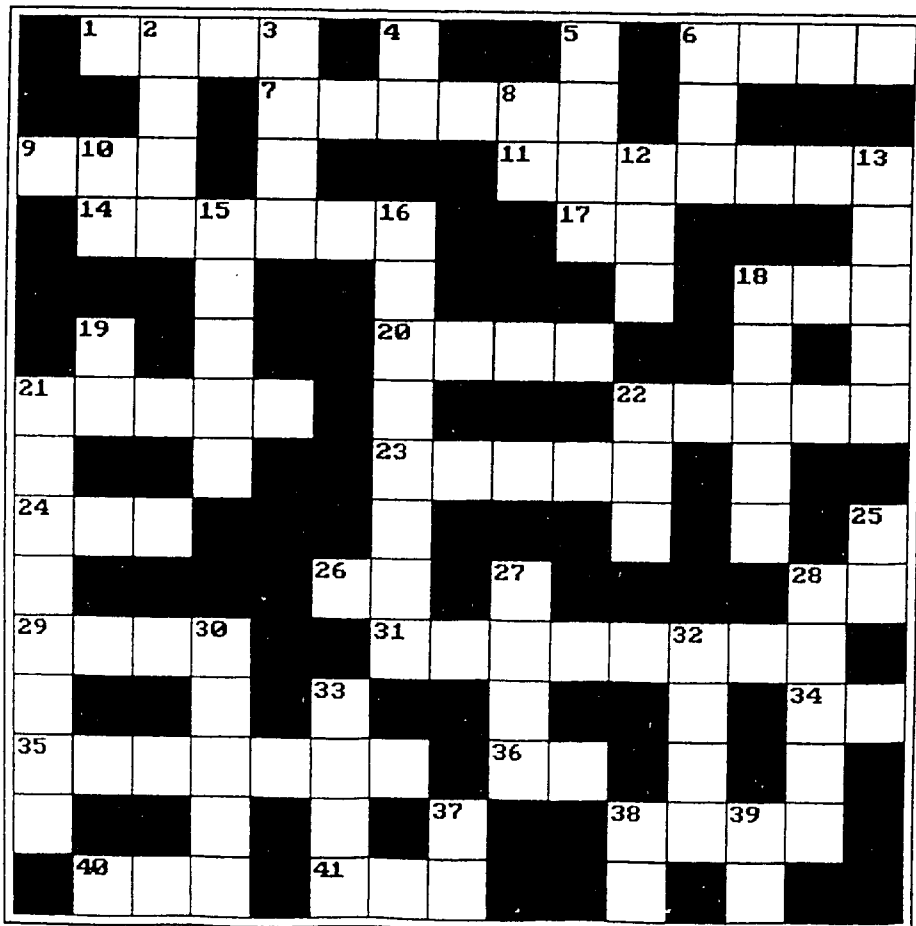
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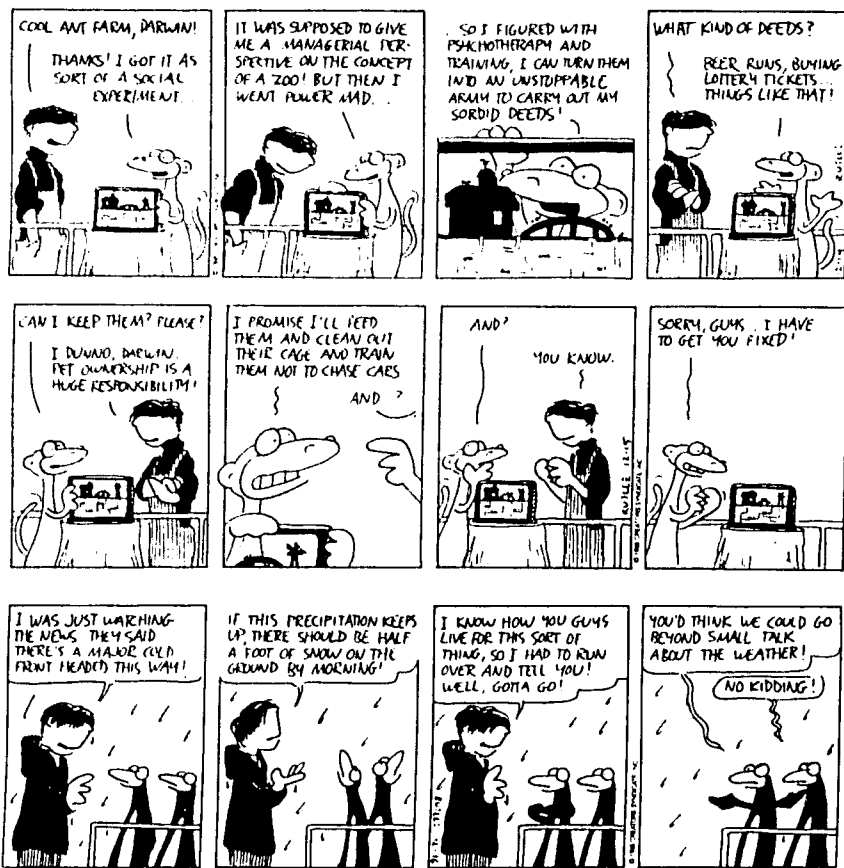
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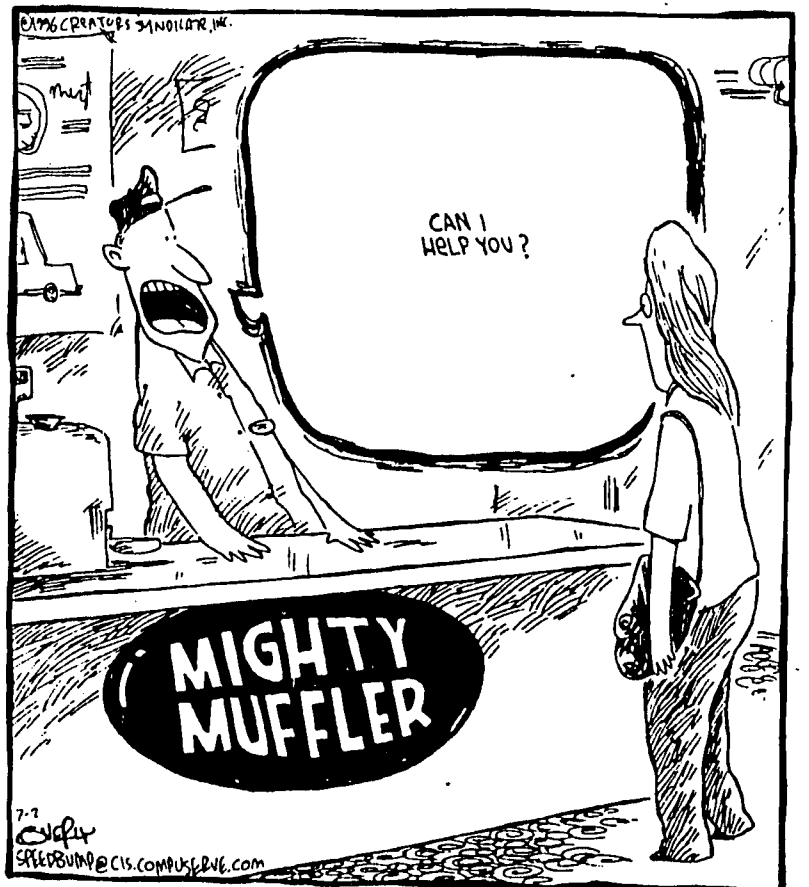
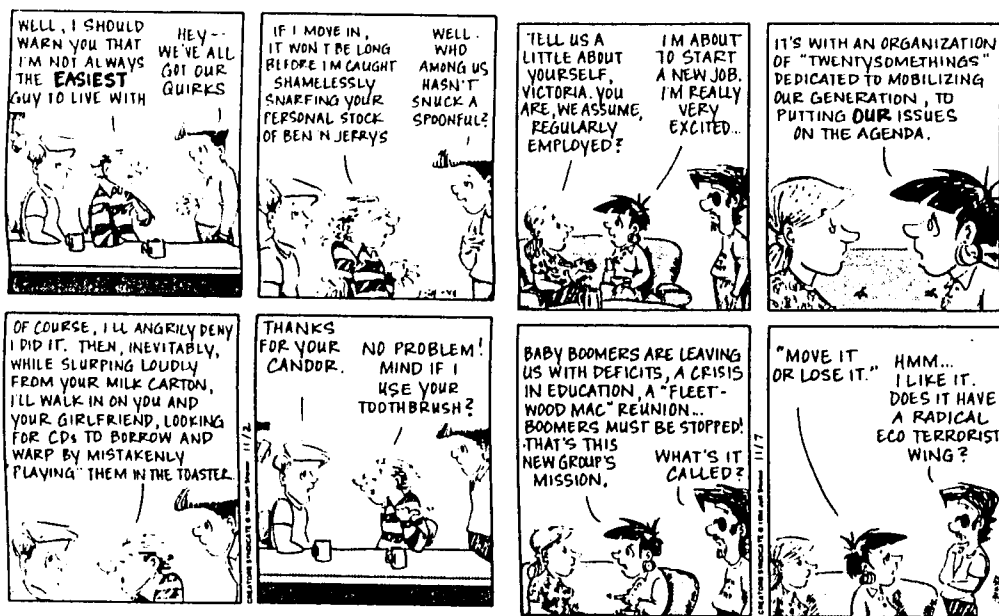
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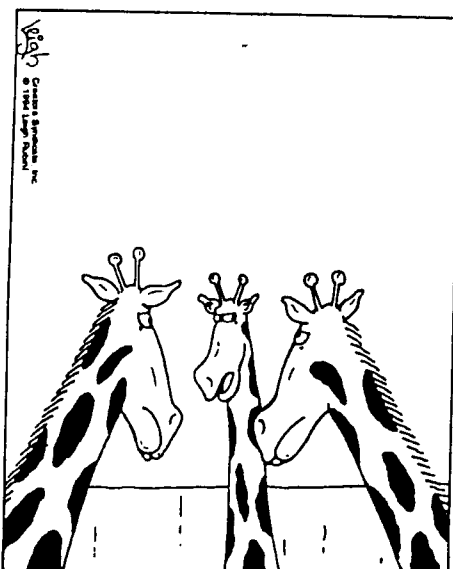
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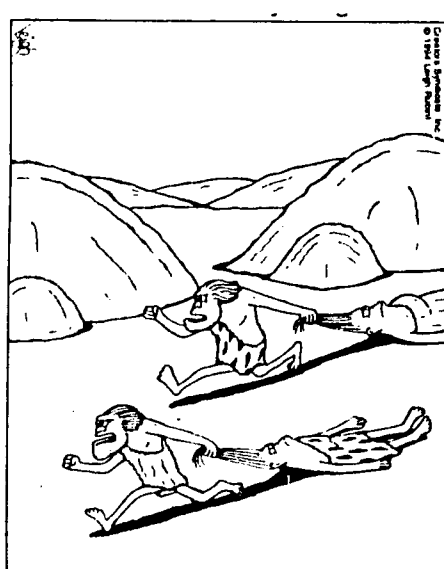


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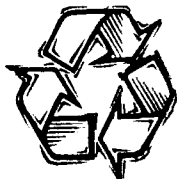
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97% of the water on earth is in the oceans. 2% of the remaining 3% is frozen. Our drinking water comes from the remaining 1% found in lakes, rivers, streams and groundwater.

TIPS:

Take showers instead of baths and reduce your water usage by two-thirds



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Big West & Beyond!

Welcome Back Students!

Join us this **Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday** (9/4, 9/5, 9/6) as we welcome you back to school and celebrate the many changes on campus, including our move to the Big West athletic conference.

What's New at the Student Union

- A new Diversity Education Center
- Pizza Hut
- Gallery (Show starts September 16)
- Computer Lab Expansion and Upgrade
- **New Hours:**

Mon-Thurs	7am-Midnight
Fri	7am-11pm
Sat	9am-11pm
Sun	10am-11pm

Programs to attend...

Wednesday, September 4

- **Student Involvement Expo**
SUB Lounge
10:30am-3:30pm
- **Blues Brothers** Film
Borah Theater
7:00pm
\$1 UI Undergrads, \$2 all others
- **First ASUI Senate Meeting**
Gold Room
7:00pm

Thursday, September 5

- **Paul Siegel**, Gay Rights Speaker
Ballroom
7:30pm
FREE

Wednesday, September 11

- **Rush** Film
Borah Theater
7:00pm
\$1 UI Undergrads, \$2 all others

10 Reasons why you need to stop by the Big West and Beyond celebration at the SUB...

Mountain Bike Giveaway!

1996 Trek Mountain Bike

Sponsored by the SUB and Northwest Mountain Sports

Ticket Express Drawings!

4 Tickets to the Allman Brothers

2 Tickets to the Jazz Festival (2/19/97)

2 Tickets to the Seattle Supersonics v. Portland Trailblazers

at the Spokane Arena (10/24/96) with an invitation to the post-game party

Balloon Poppin' Discounts at the Copy Center!

Pop a balloon for a coupon inside!

Latah Federal Credit Union

Drawing for **\$50 cash!**

Vandal Card Office

Drawing for **\$50** on your Vandal card account

The Underground

Bowling, Pool, & Video Games

Drawing for a Vandal sweatshirt of new Vandal Gold colors donated by the UI Bookstore

Hair, Etc.

Your Salon in the SUB

\$3 off women's haircuts, \$1 off men's haircuts (students only)

Drawing for a liter (each) of Biolage shampoo and conditioner

Food Court

Big West and Beyond specials at Burger King, Taco Bell, and the Espresso Stop



Burger King

Whopper w/cheese, Regular fry, Regular drink

only **\$3.39**



Taco Bell

3 Tacos and a Regular drink

only **\$3.19**



Espresso Stop

Gourmet Coffee and a Danish

only **\$1.89**

Outdoor Programs/Rentals

Check out our large display at the north side of the SUB featuring sea/whitewater kayaks, tents, rafts, and other equipment

Enter a drawing for...

A Lowe Contour Mountain Pack (\$100 value)

generously donated by HyperSpud Sports

NRS Camas Creek polar fleece sweater (\$70 value)

generously donated by Northwest River Supply

Listen to KUOI

KUOI, 89.3 FM, will be broadcasting live coverage of drawings, giving away **free t-shirts, CDs, and bumper stickers!**

100 ALLMAN BROTHERS TICKETS will be given away randomly on Wednesday! - Stop by the **FOOD COURT!**