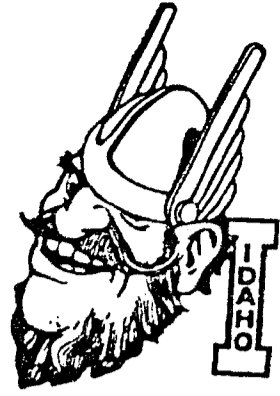




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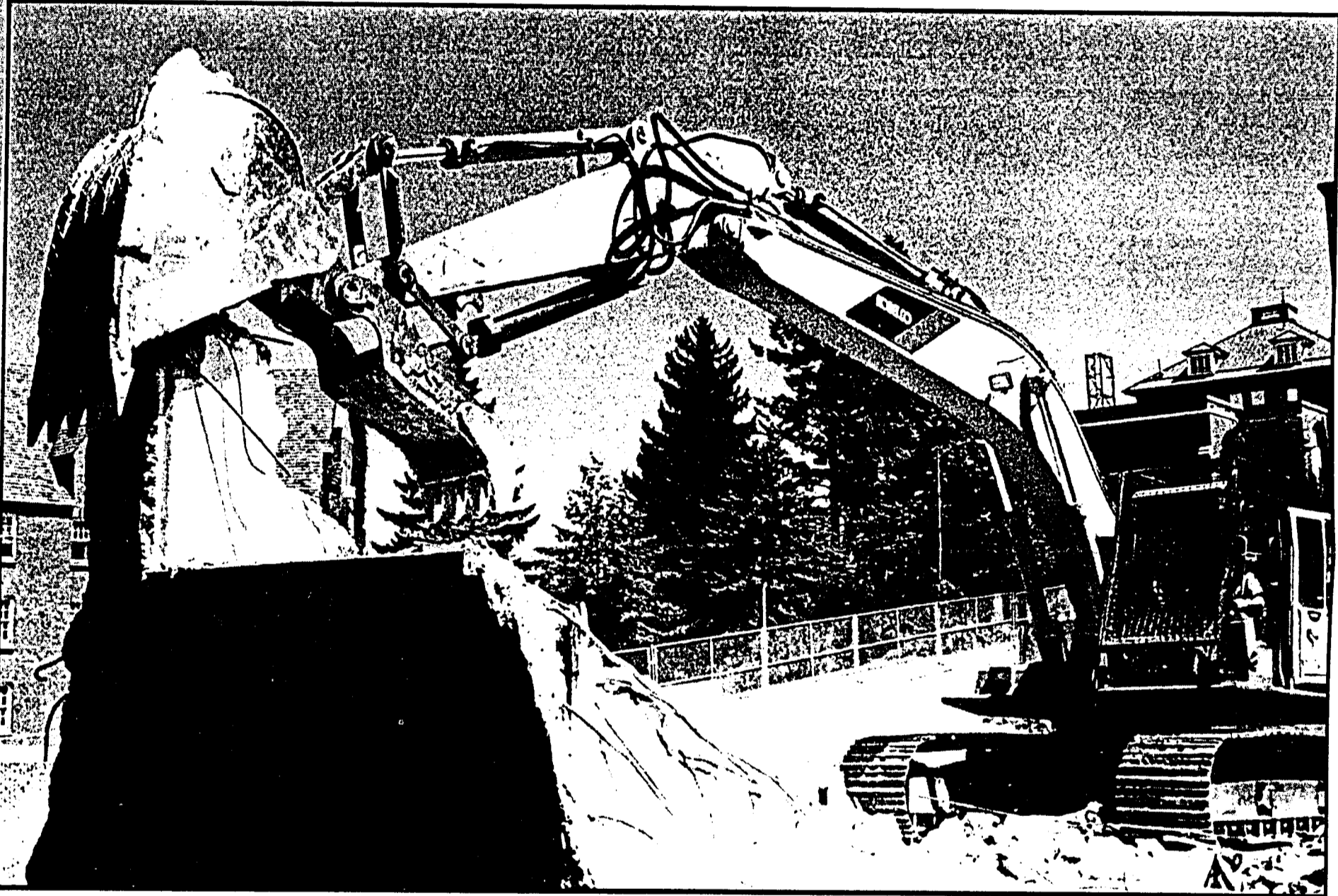


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The Media Center was yanked to the ground last week to make way for the new student commons. Keep up with the construction's minute by minute progress on the Argonaut web site's Campus Commons Live: <www.uidaho.edu/argonaut>.

ESPN deems Corner Club best in the west

By Adam E-H Wilson
Senior Reporter for the UI Argonaut

The Corner Club in Moscow is one of the nation's best sports bars, according to ESPN Magazine.

The magazine asked sports writers across the country to name the best home-team bars, and the club came in third runner-up. It was one of only three named west of

the Mississippi.

"It wasn't anything that had to do with me, it's the tradition and the people of the Corner Club," said the club's proprietor and bartender, Mike Curtis:

Indeed, the small club doesn't have any pool tables or a house band, but it does have a loyal and diverse clientele.

"It's kinda a family gathering place," said Curtis. He said ESPN

Magazine's Scott Austin was looking for bars that had tradition, that were around before sports bars were as popular as they are now.

As luck would have it, the Corner Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend. The three days of festivities reach a climax Saturday at midnight when Curtis and his wife burn their mortgage on the club.

During those 50 years, the club has developed a tradition of support for University of Idaho athletics. In the magazine article, they receive mention for the free bus service they provide to and from UI games. For every home football game, the Mark IV and the Corner Club pay for a school bus to ship fans to the Kibbie

Dome.

"We have a lot of pride and our customers have a lot of pride that makes it happen," said Curtis of the club's support of the Vandals. The club's walls are covered in Vandal memorabilia old and new, some donated, some purchased. Patrons include coaches, players, fans, retirees and UI students.

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FRIDAY Temps in 90s and 100s, everybody go topless!



SATURDAY Still hot, temps in the 90s and 100s.
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Topless on the town: End discrimination now!

By Dirk DeWitt, Jr.
Reporter for the UI Argonaut

On Tuesday, July 14, at 1:30 p.m., three females were arrested by Moscow City Police for going topless in a public place.

It was one of the hottest July days, when Lori Graves, Natalie Shapiro and Stacy Temple, walking north on Washington with their backs to traffic, removed their tops. According to Graves, it was less than a minute before police arrived on the scene and insisted the three put their tops

back on. When they repeatedly refused to comply, and with a crowd of spectators gathering, the police saw no option but to arrest them.

Now this was not simply three women's attempt to escape the mid summer's heat. This was a somewhat spontaneous, yet rather calculated effort to begin changing what is seen as a vague and sexist law, according to Graves. Captain Mickelson even acknowledged, "this is the way laws are changed in our society."

As to the indecent exposure law, it states, anyone who willful-

ly exposes their private parts in any place where there are other persons likely to be offended or annoyed, is subject to prosecution. This does seem rather vague in its wording, in that it leaves much to the individual interpretation of the officer.

The use of the term "private parts," with no further explanation as to what those parts may be, is the heart of the problem. When digging further into the law books, to determine what constitutes "private parts", it's found to be left up to individual interpretations.

In many states, such as North Carolina, Washington, and Oregon, this vague terminology, "private parts", has been determined, not to refer to the breasts, but rather, only the procreative organs. Unable to locate, in Idaho law, where the term "private parts" was defined, leaves this issue wide open to officer interpretation in the enforcement of this law.

The question this incident brings up is: Is it sexual discrimination to determine that one pair of breasts, male or female, is more suitable for public view than

another? As Webster's Dictionary defines the word, there is no difference between them beyond a superficial function. But, according to the law, there is a large difference. In many states, such as New York and California, it has been determined to be sexual discrimination to deem the female breast as any different than the male breast.

A pre-trial conference with the city prosecutor for this case has been tentatively set for Tuesday, July 28th, assuming the defendants in this case can find an appropriate attorney.

Beware of GHB on campus

By Charlotte West
Reporter for the UI Argonaut

University of Idaho administrators and staff are stepping up on safety awareness education this fall.

Dean Bruce Pitman said UI is a very safe campus, and he'd like to keep it that way. A recent survey of graduate alumni reported a 98 percent satisfaction with personal safety.

In a forum last April, Pitman said it is important to provide students with safety messages during the first few weeks of school. "Our emphasis is to personalize it to the living groups," he said.

Pitman and others are following up on that goal. Valerie Russo, sexual assault education specialist, said the Women's Center is planning several programs for freshman orientation. "There's quite a bit going on," she said.

Sorority rushees will be presented "Through the Eyes of a Predator" during rush week. Russo said it is a sexual assault avoidance program with a theater piece in the middle that illustrates the stages a rapist goes through during an attack. "It's pretty extensive," she said.

She said the program can help women be informed about how to deal with a rapist and possibly escape by learning how to react. She said one rape victim was able to talk her assailant out of killing her after he raped her because she understood a rapist's psychology.

Russo said men would also benefit from the program. "It's important to involve men in the responsibility," she said.

Pitman said they will also be dis-

cussing safety issues at the residence hall orientation program on August 21. The resident directors and resident assistants are also planning safety education programs.

Corporal Tery Haldeman of the Moscow police department said one of the biggest concerns for campus safety is not violent stranger rape but date rape. He said "One of the difficulties with acquaintance and date rape is the lack of willingness of the victim to report it," he said.

"The problems for us are behind closed doors," said Russo. "That leads us to other things such as education and prevention."

Haldeman and other police officers will be visiting various living groups to hold safety discussions. He said one the major issues he will talk about is gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB), a drug that has been reported in the Moscow area. He said the recipe for GHB can be found on the Internet and it can be manufactured at home. Haldeman said it is an extremely volatile, unbalanced substance that can cause serious side effects. He said the drug heightens tactile responses and severely reduces inhibitions. He said it can cause people who would normally say "No" to sexual contact to say "Yes."

"Our fear on campus is that it is moving out of the recreational phase into the date rape stage," he said.

He said it is a clear liquid that could be easily slipped into a drink. "It can be done very quickly," Haldeman said. He warned that if people go to parties, they should never leave drinks unattended.

"GHB and alcohol are not to be mixed," he said.

Stranger Neighbor in the hood

By Zach Boyle
Reporter for the UI Argonaut

Doug Cameron, lead vocalist and guitarist for Stranger Neighbor is walking around John's Alley with an insouciant smile on his face. "It feels good to be back home," said Cameron, whose band left for bigger and better things in picturesque Boulder, Colorado, two months ago.

Like the dichotomy that defines this former cover band turned original ensemble, the dark and sordid atmosphere of John's Alley is a deep contrast to this bright and blazing hot July afternoon. Inside, the members of Stranger Neighbor: Doug Cameron, Casey Miller, Ryan Gibling, John Fricke, and Darren Smith are preparing for their first show in Moscow since they left two months ago.

"People have been really supportive so far," said Cameron, when asked about audience reaction away from their home turf. John Fricke added, "This makes us appreciate getting to a gig where we have a lot of friends." Friends and fans is definitely one thing that Stranger Neighbor has in Moscow. They built up a loyal following slugging away every weekend for two years as the house band at the Capricorn. Instead of resting on their laurels and mindlessly pounding out cover tunes, they began writing songs and recorded their debut CD "Memories of This" earlier this year.

When asked how Stranger Neighbor fits into the current musical climate, one infiltrated with one-hit wonder alt-pop bands and second rate Puff Daddy imitators, Doug Cameron calmly responded, "We're kind of warm." Fricke also stated, "We're writing real happy music, grunge is over. That whole piss in your Mom's mouth mentality is a bit tired." Cameron gleefully retorted, "It's the Hanson thing!"

"Memories of This" is a highly impressive first effort, especially considering the band has only been writing together for a little over a year. Produced by Steve Dawson of Vancouver's Spirit Merchants, "Memories" shines with a brilliant and deep production that is rarely found in independent releases. "We've learned each other's styles," said Gibling. "This band...it's just been hugely tight, maybe I'm just thinking about the rhythm section."

Trying to pigeonhole Stranger Neighbor's unique sound is a daunting task. Of course one can hear the Dave Matthews influence, but like any great artist, Stranger Neighbor internalizes their influences and turns it into something uniquely their own. "It's been described as folk-funk, improv-jazz jam," replied Cameron when asked to describe their sound. One unique aspect of the band's sound was stumbled upon somewhat fortuitously. Fricke explained, "I had a mute that plugged into a delay

pedal, and listened to it over some headphones and thought it sounded really cool." Two years later John Fricke's trumpet playing and unique use of effects such as delay, chorus, and reverb is an integral part of the band's sound.

Night has fallen on a peaceful and quiet summer evening in Moscow, but John's Alley is jumping. Assorted beer signs adorning the wood paneled walls are vibrating and shaking, as is the crowd. A mix of hippies, greeks, and townies are bouncing up and down joyously to the phat grooves being laid down by Stranger Neighbor. "We like the energy of our music to spread like mayonnaise," said Ryan Gibling, the usually taciturn bass player. "I'm happy to get a chance to see these guys live," said Scott Cargill, guitarist for the new house band at the Capricorn, Hat Trick. "They're one of the best bands around."

That statement pretty much encapsulates the opinion of most of the people that came out to hear this great band. Although you can't see them every weekend at the Cap, Fricke promises, "We'll try to get back here as much as possible, we love playing in Moscow." Stranger Neighbor will be returning to Moscow to play Palousafest Aug. (), and will be back at John's Alley Aug. 24. If you can't wait until then to hear them, their CD is available at Paradise Ridge, and Sam Goody.

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Curtis manages to know just about all of them. It's common, he says, to find graduated players making a return visit.

Always a place to go, the club is open 365 days a year, and opens at 8 a.m. Informal is the rule of thumb. Curtis said the club is

about talking with friends and having a place to find them.

Despite his bar's new-found fame, Curtis doesn't plan on expanding his space.

"It's nice just to have the place paid for for a while," he said. "Part of the ambiance of the club is the closeness."

With just eight tables and as many televisions inside, the club has rented out the Moose Lodge next door to handle the 500 expected customers for the

anniversary party.

The festivities begin on Friday night with a social and trivia contest, follow Saturday with live music and dancing, and end Sunday afternoon with a bar-b-que. The patrons present will include the man to deliver the first beer to the club in 1948.

A new line of club paraphernalia will be available, including poloos featuring the 50th logo. Curtis says he may even set up a Corner Club web-site.

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Prepping for international adventure

By Shawn Vidmar
Outdoors and Travel Columnist for the UI Argonaut

"You know," he said, putting his pint of Red Hook Double Black Stout on the table, "I've always dreamt of having a Guinness on tap."

"Yeah?" I replied, "like, on tap in Ireland?"

"Exactly. But I've never had anyone to go with," he said. "Well sign me up."

And so, as I begin to pack for Ireland, I thought I'd share some tips if you're planning on going overseas. The very first thing is to check your passport, make sure it hasn't expired or will expire while you plan to be gone. If you do not have a passport or you need to renew yours, do so immediately. For either, you'll need a passport picture in hand and some money.

In Moscow, you need to get the forms at the courthouse, don't go to the post office like in the olden days. Attach your groovy mug shot (don't worry, they always seem to make you look like a fugitive), write the check and send it away. In as long as six weeks and as quickly as two, you'll get your passport in the mail. If you do happen to forget this and are in a time bind, there are a few places on the web which insure you a passport in a timely manner; however be careful before using it and make sure it is on the up and up, it'd be a shame to be at the airport only to find your passport invalid. Once you have your passport in hand, now you may officially flee the country.

Next you and whomever you're traveling with need to decide a general itinerary. A good start is the arrival and departure city. Now since all of us aren't Daddy Warbucks, it's time to go bargain shopping. There are several ways to do this, the newspaper, the computer and through a courier service.

The newspaper is a great place to begin the whole process. Usually the *Seattle* or *LA Times* are good resources. The Sunday edition, with the separate travel section, is the best and most complete way to go. Here you can begin to see which cities are cheaper to get in and out of; such as London for \$350 or Amsterdam for \$425. Do be forewarned, make sure to call the company and inquire after any special circumstances (off-peak times, blacked out times, etc). Also, don't forget to ask about any taxes or country fees that might be tacked on. (These usually run around \$60). Do be mindful of countries that may need

visitor's visa or any kind of immunizations. Visiting the sites listed in the sidebar will yield a lot of information that you'll need before you head out. Some of the travel sites will let you fill out a questionnaire/request form and they will notify you when they find some tickets in your price range.

There is also a courier service and if you aren't in a big hurry and have grace periods of a week or so at either end, this is by far the cheapest way to go. A good book to research this option is Mark I. Fields' *The Courier Air Travel Handbook*. Briefly, courier service is a result of when big businesses buy plane tickets to use the baggage allotment to ship time-sensitive materials. You are limited to what you can carry onto the plane (I suggest this travel in summer when you don't require too many clothes and you can also layer without looking like the Michelin man). Also, you need to be "on call" and in one of the big cities with courier services (New York, Chicago, Los Angeles) for about a week prior so you can depart in a moment's notice. It is also hard to travel in pairs by this method; however the benefits are amazing, \$0-\$400 round-trip tickets to most big cities in Europe.

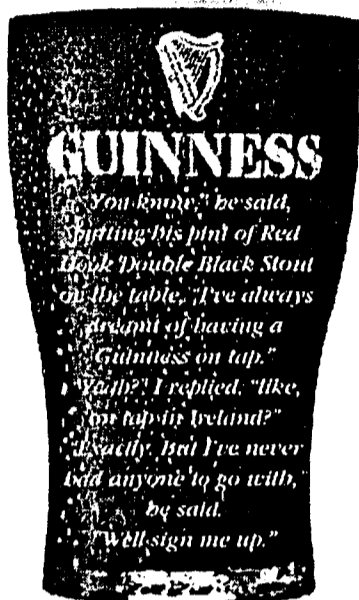
So far, you have acquired a passport and ticket, the next order of business is research on the country. I usually cherish this moment of walking into the bookstore to browse the travel books. This time I chose the Eyewitness Travel Guides series on Ireland and the Great Britain edition as well. They are snazzy with plenty of pictures, color-coded pages per region, detailed maps, great breakdowns of tourist sites and how to get off the beaten path. I also picked up a Frommer's *Europe from \$50 a Day* to cross-reference and plan for the next adventure. My friend and I also decided to do a bit 'o drivin' in Ireland primarily because the railroad isn't linked well (you can go out and back) as well as what a madcap thing to do especially since they drive on the left. So I also got a motoring atlas of Great Britain and Ireland. By no means to you have to buy these things, I like them for it is good to have one reference book or map so I don't get lost, but I tend to overdo the research end of things.

The Internet is also a great place to find all things connected with your destination. I double-checked the <<http://www.ivo.se/guinness/>> page to confirm the Guinness drinking ritual. I've also discovered that the UK Reading tour will be in town while we're there, featuring the Beastie

Boys, Smashmouth, and the Warped Tour to mention a few, so don't underestimate the info you can find with a mere 60 minutes and a motel.

Finally financing the trip can range from donations by loving family members (its always good to plan a trip around your birthday or other gift giving holiday), save and budget your

Overall international travel can be an exhilarating, exciting, educating adventure. Everyone should have a time in their life when they sleep in a hostel dorm room with three strangers, or dozing in the semi-reclined train seat as the country whizzes by your window, or even just eating bread and cheese for three weeks because you can't afford to eat out AND drink beer on your budget. "SKÖL"



money, or live fast and loose on your credit card. Whatever you do have fun, enjoy the pratfalls of not traveling in a big group with every activity planned, and remember that other person is hoping everything will go off without a snag, so when you hit one, don't gripe. Furthermore, do keep in mind that most things can be found overseas so leave that gallon of shampoo at home, its heavy and you need to be mobile.

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