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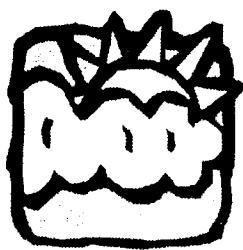
The longest continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest

Friday, September 4, 1998

Volume 100, No. 6

Moscow, Idaho, USA

"For students since 1898."



Weather

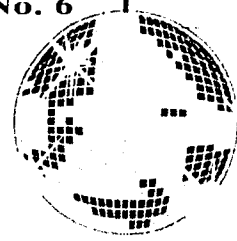
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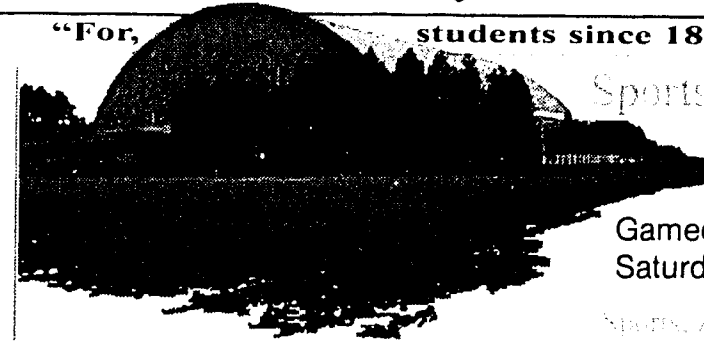
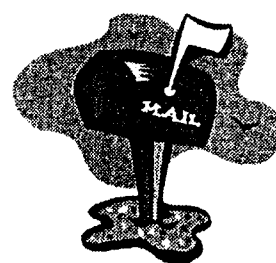
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Pegasus problems under control, for now

By Dirk DeWitt
University of Idaho Argonaut

The first few days of the 1998 school year didn't go so smoothly with respect to student's Pegasus e-mail accounts and system passwords for the Novell accounts.

According to Tony Opheim, of Information Technologies Service (ITS), the problem was not that a server crashed, but rather that they slowed down considerably. This was due to errors in the operating system on the servers, which resulted in difficulties finding the location of student home directories and authenticating the password information.

The network was bogged down in information, and with the system concentrated on the task of authentication, it was too busy to deal with e-mail, and was returning error messages saying the server has no space.

This resulted in up to 10 minute waits while logging on, and as is typically the case, the students presume this as a system freeze, and they try to reboot the machine in order resolve the situation.

The result of this is having to start the entire search process from the beginning and further complicate the issue. For those students who were willing to wait that initial 5 to 10 minutes, the system running just fine.

ITS worked very closely with Novell in the resolution of this problem, and a number of technicians pulled all-nighters to get this issue resolved in a timely manner. The problem was finally resolved by taking the student home directories, which originally consisted of four memory units, and dividing them into eight memory units. This

process was completed at night as it meant having to take the servers off line to complete the process.

This action was expected to speed system response by a factor of two to three fold. The tests, however, are indicating that it has actually sped system response by a factor of 10. This means that students should see greatly enhanced performance from the system.

There are still some issues that ITS is working on, but these are more behind the scenes issues, which should not effect student interface. Basically, the techs are seeing some system error messages and they are working closely with Novell to chase down the source of these errors.

Watch in the future for a three way redundant e-mail system which is expected to eliminate e-mail outages. Currently ITS is working on the logistics of the plan and they hope to be able to implement it in the very near future.

Another plan in the works is to route all e-mail through the UNIX system. This will accomplish two things. First it is said to improve service to the user, being that UNIX is a much more stable platform for e-mail. And secondly it will eliminate the need for multiple e-mail addresses.

We will still be able to choose the platform on which we receive e-mail, but rather than it being routed through multiple locations, all general mail service will be routed through the UNIX system and then forwarded to the platform of your choosing.

The problems we experience on the system are complex, so don't expect any overnight fixes.

ASUI Senate fires up for new semester

By Laura Brunzlick
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho Senate kicked off the new semester with its first meeting last Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

ASUI President Annie Averitt said that over the summer many living groups expressed concern that the level of training that teaching assistants receive needs to be consistent for all departments on campus. Averitt said that the English department has a one-week training period for their teaching assistants, while some engineering programs have a one-day training period.

Averitt also told the Senate that students have told her that they have problems understanding teaching assistants for whom English is a second language.

An English language training class for teaching is currently offered at the UI through the International Programs Office, as part the American Language Culture Program.

"Right now participation in the class is voluntary, but we are considering making it mandatory," Averitt said.

The class helps the teacher's assistant with pronunciation, and

is a non-credit course, according to Mike Whiteman, Director of International Programs.

The Bookstore is forming a University Bookstore Advisory Committee this fall in order to find out what students want from their bookstore, Averitt said. Bookstore manager Margaret Godwin told Averitt that a University Bookstore Advisory Committee composed of students, staff and faculty will begin meeting at the end of September.

"This committee will gather input from different groups on campus about how the students perceive the Bookstore," Godwin said. Averitt asked the senators to give her the names of students who want to serve on the committee.

Averitt told the Senate to ask students whether they prefer the Bookstore to give a five percent reduction in the cost of new textbooks, or the amount the book is worth plus ten percent of the amount the student paid for books, returned to the student at book buy-back time. Averitt stated that the Bookstore is not concerned only with making a profit, despite what many students believe.

Also planned for this semester is a Student Health Advisory Committee, Averitt said.

The goals and purpose of this

Show me the money



Idaho Senator, Gary Schroeder, presents the University of Idaho nearly \$45,000 from the Idaho Commission of the Arts. From left to right, Doug Adams, Gary Williams, Candy Gillis, Chuck Ney, Lyn Skinner, Joanne Carr, and Senator Schroeder.

ROTC: Not as easy as it may seem

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Army ROTC program here on campus is easy to get into, however, not many continue after three years. Captain Applegate from the University of Idaho Army ROTC office said only about 12-15 students out of about 110 in all four of the classes they offer make it through the program and are commissioned to be officers.

"We work hard to bring in the best cadets," Captain Peter King said.

The primary reason the number is so low is because of grades. The army requires a cadet to graduate in their major with a 2.0 or better or they cannot advance in the military to become officers. With an army scholarship the GPA is raised to 2.5. Many students leave the program because they don't want to enter the army lifestyle.

Criminal records can also be a disqualifying factor. If the student was a rebellious teenager and made a few mistakes, they might be disqualified for those mistakes. Waivers for those crimes can be given out. Some crimes, however, are too serious to waive. For example, if a student commits robbery in the first degree, the chances of them getting into the military are slim.

The Army has incentives they hope will lure good students to the program.

committee were not specified at last Wednesday's meeting. Averitt also told the Senate of suggestions she received on improving the college experience for freshmen from a meeting she recently attended. She said the suggestions are available for the members of the Senate to read and consider for the UI.

The Senate for fall semester 1998 is made up of the following students: ASUI President Annie Averitt, Vice President Adam Browning, Senator Steve Adams, Eddie Bateman, Beau Bly, Angela Bowen, Leah Clark Thomas, Rebecca Coyle, Jana Crea, Kevin Hill, Lars Johnson, Jeff Jones, Melissa Knesel, Nat Reynolds,

Ben Hopkins, a UI student enrolled in the ROTC program said "Besides the leadership skills and how much fun it is, it pays for school. It allows me to be here by paying my tuition. I wouldn't be having as much fun at school if it wasn't for them."

The ROTC program offers skills that can be good for any major. Leadership and military skills are just the beginning of what one can learn by taking the four semester semesters they offer with no military obligation.

However, once the student has completed the four semesters they are required to make a decision on signing an eight year contract. At the junior level in college the student, once signing the contract, can earn \$150 a month until they graduate. Once they graduate they have a guaranteed \$30,000 a year salary as an officer.

Once signing the eight year contract students are not obligated to a full eight years active duty. After completing three years the officer can go on IRR (Inactive Ready Reserve). IRR is where the officer's name will literally sit in a file until something occurs. Some of those situations may include conflicts like the Gulf War. Until that happens the name will remain in a file. The officer can continue on to complete the eight year contract and at the end of that eight years will have the chance

and Craig Soelberg.

All senators were present at last Wednesday's meeting except for Adams, Hill and Reynolds. Returning senators include Adams, Bowen, Clark Thomas, Coyle, Hill, Knesel, Reynolds, and Soelberg.

Any students interested in watching the Senate at work are invited to attend their meetings at 7 p.m. each Wednesday, (except during holiday periods) in the Gold Room of the SUB. There are also weekly cabinet meetings on Monday mornings at 7:30 a.m. in the food court of the SUB. (Bring your favorite breakfast food for the morning meeting).

Two die in auto crash involving UI students

By Charlotte West
University of Idaho Argonaut

A University of Idaho student was killed and another critically injured during a high speed chase in an attempt to elude police on Aug. 29.

Sophomore David Zepeda was killed after being ejected from a green 1971 Chevy truck. An Idaho State Police deputy sheriff attempted to stop the vehicle for erratic driving, but after seeing police lights the driver of the truck took off at a high speed. After two-and-a-half miles, the driver lost control and crashed into two power poles.

Zepeda, 19, and the other two occupants of the truck were thrown out of the vehicle. They were not wearing seatbelts.

The truck burst into flames and Zepeda was trapped underneath the vehicle. The other two occupants of the truck were taken to Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. At the time of the accident, UI sophomore Greg Fargen, 19 was listed in critical condition. A hospital supervisor said Fargen's condition has improved, but is still serious.

The third occupant of the truck, Richard Bennett, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Police said the driver is still unknown.

The accident occurred north of Bonner's Ferry. Alcohol is believed to be related to the accident, but it is still under investigation.

A funeral service for Zepeda was held yesterday.

A friend said Zepeda and Fargen were suitmates on Borah Hall last year.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said many people are affected by the accident. "David's death and Greg's injury was a tragic accident and loss. This accident has many victims. Some are friends and family who are in great shock and grieving," he said. He said the student counseling staff has been meeting with groups of close friends and acquaintances of Zepeda and Fargen. "We'll continue to work closely with the students who are deeply affected by this tragedy."



A tough day of drills is typical for ROTC students. Photo by Nic Tucker

INSIDE

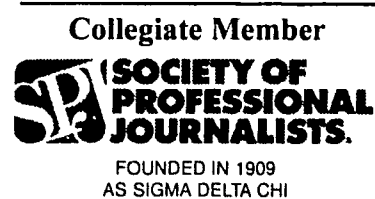
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Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse

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The University of Idaho Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Serving the University of Idaho since 1898.



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Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
HIGH: 86 LOW: 62	HIGH: 85 LOW: 54	HIGH: 83 LOW: 54	HIGH: 85 LOW: 54

Announcements

Today:

• Moscow Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for Fall Youth Soccer and Flag Football. Soccer registration is open to children grades 1-7. Flag Football is open to children 3-6. Registration ends Today. Volunteer coaches and paid officials are also needed. For more information, call 883-7085.

Coming Events:

• Donna Turnipseed will present a slide-lecture show on historical and archaeological characteristics of the Lolo trail, Sept. 14. Refreshment will be served, show starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Silver-Galena room in the SUB. For more information call Turnipseed at 208-839-2436

• The Moscow Parent Toddler Cooperative will meet Mon.-Fri. from 9:30-11 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the First United Methodist Church at 322 E. 3rd in Moscow. For more information, contact Margaret Hanley at 882-1842 or Barb Bow at 208-835-2284.

• Orientation for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be Sept. 9 at 12 p.m. in FWR 200. Graduate orientation for the colleges of Education and Business and Economics will be Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Kerouac Room. Orientation for the College of Letters and Science will be Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Each 50-minute session will cover the same information. If students cannot attend the

session for their discipline's college, they can attend another. For more information call 885-6243.

• During the 1998 Fall semester, the Borah Foundation will be sponsoring a one-credit course and a series of three public lectures on Northern Ireland. The mini-course will meet from 2:30-5:20 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sept. 14-18 in Nicolls Hall. Contact Ray Dacey at 885-7345 or Sharon Scott at 885-6527. Information is also available at the Martin Institute home page at <<http://www.martin.uidaho.edu/Borah/>>.

• Moscow Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for Recreational Mixed(couples) Volleyball and Women's Recreational Volleyball. Must be 16, games played on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. The program starts Sept 21 and goes thru Nov. 30. Call Parks and Rec at 883-7085.

• Moscow Parks and Rec taking registration for dog training, three levels of obedience. Starts Sept 22 to Nov 17. Call rec office.

• Moscow Parks and Rec registration for Parent /Tot(3&4), Toddler(4-6) and Beginning Gymnastics. Sept 19 thru Nov. 7. Call rec office.

• Sports For Youth Foundation inc. is accepting applications for boys and girls age 15-21, to travel with the 1999 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tours. Contact Sports for Youth office at (425)251-6675, 18475 Olympic Ave S Tukwila WA,

98188.

• Goodwill Ambassadors Sports tours accepting applications for the November '98 adult volleyball tour to Europe. Contact the Volleyball Center at 425-251-6675 or email to <info@volleyballnw.com>, deadline Oct. 15.

• Sept. 8 is the last day to register for classes with a \$50 service charge but without paying a \$50 late registration fee. For more information on registration, contact the Registrar's Office at 885-6731.

• Attention graduating seniors! Sept. 8 is the last day to file applications for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded in December.

• Cooperative Education Orientation will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the Selway Room of the SUB.

Opportunities and Information:

• The Moscow Parks and Recreation will be applying CONFRONT herbicide the week of August 31 in the following areas:

Mountain View Park- grassy parking area between the paved parking lots

Bridge Street Park- entire park (at the intersection of Bridge St. and Hillcrest St.

Jim Lyle/Rotary Park- entire park Affected areas will be posted. Spray dates contingent upon dry weather. Questions may be directed to the Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085

Crime Log for 8/26/98 thru 8/31/98

Wednesday 8/26/98

8:54 a.m. Theft: A bucket of tools was stolen from the back of a pickup while parked at the owner's residence.

11:42 a.m. Theft: A bicycle was reported stolen from in front of the Steel House.

10:00 p.m. Theft: Two males with bolt cutters were reported running south to the Kibbie Dome after being spotted and ordered to stop.

10:04 p.m. Alcohol offense: Three subjects running from police officers to avoid an MIP.

Thursday 8/27/98

12:52 p.m. Burglary: Respondent

had items stolen from a storage unit. 1:14 p.m. Theft: A locked bike was stolen from the rack at Snow Hall.

5:37 p.m. Trespassing: A male had refused to leave the Mark IV. Was reported to be in the bushes at the east end of the building.

Friday 8/28/98

7:29 p.m. Controlled substance: Paraphernalia found during an interview with a juvenile subject on the 1400 block of East Third.

9:50 p.m. Alcohol offense: Officers cited several subjects in the area of Nez Perce and the UI Golf Course for unspecified alcohol offenses.

10:06 p.m. Alcohol offense: Numerous people cited for alcohol offenses following the report of a loud party on the 300 block of Lauder.

Saturday 8/29/98

1:05 a.m. Unlawful entry: Three male juveniles stole a battery and fled the scene.

3:02 a.m. Juvenile problem: Three juveniles warned for obstruction of justice.

10:06 a.m. Controlled substance: A marijuana plant was reported to be growing in the public planter directly in front of the Meadow Springs Bead Shop.

9:39 p.m. Attempted suicide: An individual was found with superficial self-inflicted cuts to the wrists. Subject refused treatment or assistance.

10:49 p.m. Threatening: Members of the Betas were verbally harassing members of the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Sunday 8/30/98

1:30 a.m. Peeping tom: Two males reported looking in a female student's window.

2:57 a.m. Suspicious persons: Peepers have returned to the same window.

8:33 p.m. Alcohol offense: Juveniles trying to buy alcohol with fake ID. Suspects fled the scene, but Fairco attendant retained the said ID.

Monday 8/31/98

5:40p.m. Theft: University parking services requests backup recovering a stolen parking permit from individuals.

7:54p.m. Suspicious persons: Individual reports almost being hit by water balloons thrown from the SAE house.

Aside from these activities, there were 13 alcohol offenses listed, two of which resulted in arrests. Also, there were eight noise complaints for the period covered.

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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	CREF Bond Account	CREF Global Equity Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
Star Rating	Star Rating	Star Rating	Star Rating	Star Rating	Star Rating	Star Rating
Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/2,120	4/489	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/710	4/2,120
5 Year	4/1,363	5/245	N/A	N/A	4/489	4/1,363
10 Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

** These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims paying ability, and overall operating performance. ¹Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Upper Director's Analytical Data*, 1998. Quarterly CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842 2776, extension 55109, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

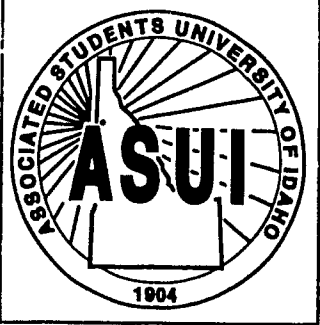


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Batt again rejects Cd'A bid for dogtrack

Associated Press

PLUMMER, Idaho (AP) - Six weeks after expressing doubt about the proposal, Gov. Phil Batt has again rejected a proposal by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to purchase the one-time dog-racing track in the Idaho Panhandle for potential conversion into a casino and events center.

"First let me congratulate the Coeur d'Alene Tribe for responsible use of gambling as a linchpin for economic recovery," Batt wrote in a letter to Chairman Ernest Stensgar.

But, the retiring governor added, "a firestorm of gambling is spreading throughout the country, and I cannot, in good conscience, add to this flame."

In a statement issued on Tuesday, Stensgar disagreed with Batt's concern that tribal takeover of the dog track, where gambling currently takes place, would accentuate gambling in northern Idaho. But he also said the tribe would continue to work closely with the chief executive through the rest of his term.

And as the governor continued expressing the ambivalence that has marked his handling of the Indian gambling question, Batt seemed to suggest that tribal leaders take the

matter up with his successor next January.

"I have only four months left in office," Batt wrote. "If the proposal is good for Idaho, the new governor may be willing to accept it."

Tribal spokesman Bob Bostwick said Stensgar or other tribal leaders had not yet considered that prospect. But the front-runner in the gubernatorial campaign, Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, has expressed the same ambivalence that Batt has.

"The Coeur d'Alenes," Kempthorne said three weeks ago during a swing through the Panhandle, "have shown success with their business approach and done very positive things with the revenue. But I do not support expansion of gaming."

But in what could become an issue in the governor's race Democratic nominee Robert Huntley said he would support the tribe's proposal, assuming it has community support and the tribe covers any additional costs for fire and police service along with some possible financial support for local schools. Huntley said that as long as gambling is allowed among the non-Indian population, a liberal view should be taken toward Indian

gambling operations.

Federal law requires the approval of the governor before a tribe can launch a gambling operation off its reservation.

After seeing Batt reject the proposal in late 1996, the tribe hoped he would reconsider after another tribe won approval of a new casino just across the border in Washington state that will be more accessible than the Coeur d'Alenes' current gambling operation in rural Worley.

Batt acknowledged that competitive disadvantage but said it did not change his concern about the spread of gambling.

But, he said in a statement issued on Tuesday, "although I disagree, I respect the governor's convictions. He has made it clear that he respects our convictions here on the reservation and the successes we've built."

Stensgar said the tribe would pursue other innovative approaches to economic expansion and diversity and continue to invest profits from the existing casino in the regional economy.

"This is not the first time the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has faced a setback and it will not be the last," he said.

Residence Halls awareness programs

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

New students can make old mistakes. And that's exactly what the University of Idaho's Residence Life staff, campus police and Women's Center want to avoid. This year all the residence halls on campus have to organize a series of programs on Sexual Health Awareness, Sexual Assault Awareness and Alcohol Awareness during the first three weeks of fall semester. These programs, although not mandatory for student residents, are highly encouraged by the UI staff.

Van Anderson, the Resident Assistant (RA) for the Global Village residence hall in the Wallace Complex explained the university's decision.

"Those are the three critical issues because they are the three issues with which incoming freshman have to deal with," Anderson said.

"The Residence Life staff as a whole felt that it was important to program for these issues," confirmed David Blandford, the programming coordinator for Wallace Complex.

The programs will take form in seminar style for the most part, although the RAs and individual groups can vary the formatting. The seminars will be interactive, allowing

time for the students to ask questions and receive advice.

"A lot of people have a lot more questions than they would like to admit. It's about getting rid of the stereotypes and myths," said Anderson.

The seminars will cover a wide range of topics within each issue, and some seminars will combine information from two or more subject areas.

"It would be hard to talk about alcohol and not talk about sexual assault or sexual responsibility," affirmed Valerie Russo, the sexual assault prevention educator and program advisor for the UI Women's Center.

Alcohol can play a part in both of the other areas. According to a 1997 UI Women's Center survey, about 1/4 of the female respondents (25.7 percent) reported experiencing at least one sexually-coercive incident while at UI. Of these respondents 32 percent described themselves as drunk at the time of the incident and 23 percent described the offender as drunk.

The same survey reported that 55 percent of the incidents occurred during the women's first two semesters at UI. The seminars devoted to Sexual Assault Awareness will instruct students in "How to Avoid Becoming a Statistic." On the other hand, male students can attend a seminar called "How Not to Be the Accused."

In fact, over 85 percent of the victims in 1997 survey were acquainted with the perpetrator. "A lot of women have this idea of rape as something happening to them by a stranger in the shadows. And in a community like Moscow that is 100 percent false," said Anderson.

The Sexual Health programs will be handled in the same question and answer forum, promoting both safe sex and the concept of abstinence.

"(This program) really is not only about sexual responsibility but about sexual awareness," said Anderson,

"getting people to really question and explore what is happening to them sexually."

Sexually Transmitted Diseases will also be discussed, as well as the treatment and prevention services available at the UI Health Center.

"These are real issues that we face these days," said Anderson.

The Alcohol Awareness programs will be handled slightly differently. Terry Haldeman and Brad Hopple, campus police officers, will talk about the legalities of alcohol consumption and possession relating to college students.

"With the alcohol awareness (we) have not only a speaker but passive programs-bulletin boards, something hanging from their door handles," explained Anderson.

A few halls have already had seminars on one of the three issues. The Scholar's Residence had a seminar last week called "Sex and Beer with Scholars." Root beer floats were served along with the discussions.

The coed halls will most likely have their programming together, and Wallace Complex will have seminars advertised throughout the building. According to Anderson, most of the formatting for the Wallace Complex will be done with four or five RAs working together.

The programs are optional attendance, and although there are incentive such as root beer floats and catered dinners, some students may not participate.

"I would go for the information, but right now it's not one of my main priorities," said Carly Taylor, a freshman.

"I don't know anything about them; they haven't been too well advertised," said Marc Sipe, a sophomore at UI. Advertising has been done mostly in passive programming such posters.

"It should have been announced in the hall meetings. I think word of mouth is the biggest one this time," said Blandford.

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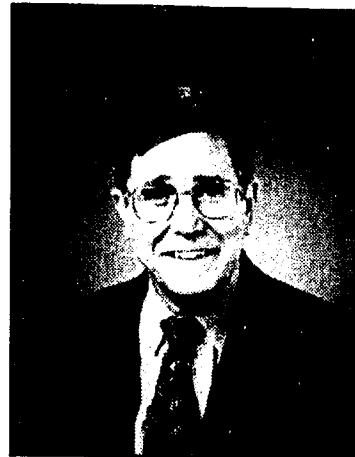
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PRESIDENTS CORNER

One benefit of a university education you may not think much about is the leadership potential it provides.

University of Idaho graduates for many years have been the primary leaders in all aspects of life in Idaho. Both candidates for governor — Bob Huntley and Dirk Kempthorne — are Idaho alumni, as is current Gov. Phil Batt. Our alumni are state legislators, US senators and congressmen, business owners and industry leaders. They serve on city councils, school boards and in the judiciary, in part because of what they learned — both within the classroom and out — while attending UI.

For the past nine years, the Division of Student Affairs has offered formal leadership training for the highest academic achievers on campus. This year that training has a new twist. Idaho Leadership '98 is specifically geared for the newest of our ranks — the freshmen. Those attending will learn the ins and outs of the university, but also will learn about how to be better leaders.

Experienced student leaders at the university will lead the daylong session, assisted by professional staff. Through a series of group and interpersonal challenges, students will develop skills in decision-making, communication and educational goal setting. The retreat gives these freshmen students a picture of what leadership opportunities exist at UI, and gives senior student leaders the opportunity to meet and interact with these future leaders.

An excellent example of student leadership in action is the upcoming Vandal Challenge event sponsored by OELA (Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos) to educate Hispanic high school seniors about the UI. They plan to bring 45 students to campus on Sept. 18 and 19. There will be opportunities to attend classes and visit with professors and UI staff. Without OELA's help, we would not be able to attract these prospective students.

On a sadder note, I want to acknowledge the loss of one of our student leaders. UI sophomore David Zepeda of St. Maries was killed last weekend in an automobile accident outside Bonners Ferry. David was a bright, energetic student, who served as vice president of OELA. Another UI student, Greg Fargen of Bonners Ferry, was critically injured in the accident and remains in intensive care at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. A third young man, who is not a student at UI, also was killed.

I know you've heard this from your parents and other family members over and over again, but this kind of tragedy brings home the importance of safety and personal responsibility. Please be careful. Please be safe.

Bob Hoover

UI President

Keep in Touch

We welcome letters of up to 250 words on topics of general interest. All letters are subject to editing. Please sign with your full name (first name, initial, last name) and include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached for verification. Letters to the editor are selected on the basis of public interest and readability.

Washington's 'war on terrorism' is an absolute sham

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Once again, the United States government has chosen a dark-skinned foreigner with an exotic-sounding name to set up as a scapegoat. Abu Nidal is old news, Manuel Noriega is still in federal prison, and Saddam Hussein is showing signs of fighting back. Fortunately, the Washington spin doctors have found a new villain to justify our bloated war machine: Osama bin Laden.

Many argue that bin Laden makes a fairly credible threat. It's true that he doesn't control a government, an

army, or any of the traditional instruments of large scale coercion. It's true that his greatly hyped personal fortune isn't remotely capable of sustaining a long term conflict. It's even true that no evidence has been offered that links him to much more than the construction industry, some charities, and a lot of talk. Nonetheless, he fits the mold of the scapegoat: non-white, Muslim, and from a part of the world most North Americans know nothing about.

The lack of critical evaluation of our government's claims against bin Laden is appalling. The State Department has changed its story on

that Sudanese factory on a regular basis. By now, the story goes that the soil outside the factory contained a "precursor" to nerve gas. It doesn't matter that the chemical is at least being researched for agricultural applications, and is possibly in commercial use already. It doesn't matter that the chemical is not on any list of controlled or prohibited substances under any chemical weapons treaty. Nothing seems to matter except the government's unsubstantiated claims of compelling evidence.

Let's be generous for a moment, and pretend the factory really was

making nerve gas. It's a stretch, but we'll just pretend for a minute. The question now is, "so what?" The US crusade against so-called "weapons of mass destruction" looks good on paper, but might be more credible if we showed some willingness to scrap the largest nuclear arsenal in the world. For that matter, most "mass destruction" in the world today is caused by conventional weapons. The US leads the world today in the manufacture and export of conventional weapons. So maybe we should examine ourselves before we start throwing stones (or bombs, or missiles, or whatever).

More disturbing than the bogus nerve gas story is the revelation, days after the bombings, that bin Laden has been indicted in a secret court proceeding. According to the *Washington Post*, unidentified federal officials "would only confirm the existence of the indictment, refusing to specify when it was handed up or what alleged crimes it covered."

Not only are we expected to believe the State Department's ever-changing nerve gas story, but now we're asked to believe anonymous assurances that legal niceties are being observed. When did the US begin holding secret tribunals? More importantly, when did we decide that due process was just a technicality, which could be replaced with bland assurances by faceless officials?

If the US government tried these tactics at home, it would have big trouble on its hands. The Left would cry "creeping fascism," while the Right would wait about the "New

World Order." No one would stand for it.

It's telling that the government is only willing to use these tactics against terrorism abroad. In the last decade, 98 US citizens have died in terrorist attacks overseas. More than that died on one day in Oklahoma City. Add to this a long-running pattern of terror and violence from the far Right, against abortion providers, environmentalists and government officials. Why haven't we declared war on terrorism at home?

The answer is not hard to find. The primary goal is not to combat terrorism. To some extent, the government seeks to divert attention from our real problems: an intensifying power struggle in the Capitol, which plays itself out in the press as sordid and embarrassing sex scandals; an insurgent Right which will not stop at violence to achieve its goals; a widening gap between rich and poor; and a global economic crisis we like to think we can avoid. On a more fundamental level, however, the US government simply seeks to justify an overgrown military establishment.

The government uses bin Laden, as others before him, to take the place of the Soviet Union. Without an enemy, our war economy must collapse, and so we bomb civilians in our desperate attempt to justify our war machine and the corporate earnings it props up. At least Islamic Jihad and the Irish Republican Army fought for a cause. The US fights for profit. Now ask yourself: who's the real terrorist?



A guest commentary ...

By Chris Eisele

Re: Scott J. Mahurin's editorial in the Argonaut regarding the somewhat offensive proselytizers and their unforgiving victims: I have a few questions of my own.

First off, I agree that some people find the often blatant and "in your face" method of conversion of any faith is often offensive and causes no end of anger on both the attempted sinner's as well as the accosted person's side, so I ask you, Scott, why must you push? I believe that your God, a supposedly "true" God, offers a message of hope. Am I right? Or are we all doomed to burn forever because we sin in the eyes of your Lord? If the former, then pushing us toward a goal of hope would seem as shepherding, and we should be grateful for your insight into our desire for everlasting hope. Unfortunately, from the tone of your editorial, it seems the latter, sadly, is more "true." How many times must we hear that we are all sinners and are doomed to Hell? I for one would think that if we were truly "dead in our sins" then we have no hope whatsoever, and all your pushing is for naught as we will stand unworthy at your Lord's judgment seat. What "sins" have I committed before I was even born to merit the need to atone for them? I'm sure in the eyes of Christianity, with you as spokesman, that I can garner enough "sins" in a day to atone for, but I do not need someone pointing them out to me, do you?

Aha! But "left to our own devices, we will never measure up to God's standard." Possibly, I concede that your God may have a set of standards for getting into Heaven, but do you really think that he needs a million zealots and fanatics on earth to run around shouting "SIN!" and pointing fingers in order to reveal others' failings in a desperate attempt to get still more zealots? I sincerely doubt it. Isn't your God the same that said, "Remove the mote from your eye, before the beam from mine?" It seems

like one of the major objections you have is to the rest of humanity not relying on your book for the rules of conduct. If Freud could analyze it, you see the world as endless Id, spinning out of control with no thought whatsoever, whereas you yourself are the Super-Ego, grasping both morality and experience, destined to lead the Id out of chaos. Well, good luck, best wishes, and don't forget to dodge the flying Id.

One final question: You say that our situation is a "terminal one, and without God's grace is one that will only lead to death." Pardon me for presuming, but haven't people been dying for millions of years now without the help of God and don't millions of Christians each year die? You suggest that immortality is just a belief and faith away. You further say that "Whether we want to admit it or not, we are all mortal." Yes, I agree wholeheartedly, but don't you imply that Christians live forever? You've said that without "God's grace" our paths will only "lead to death." Aha, you further clarify yourself saying that "clothed in the righteousness of Christ, we will have eternal life." Where? On Earth? In Heaven? Where is the eternal life you so yearn for, Christian?

Sadly, I've pushed my beliefs on you now, and I admit it, but my beliefs, while caustic to the unchallenged of your faith, should only further entrench a "righteous" man like you Scott, shouldn't they? Yes, "we will all stand before the judgment seat eventually," but who is in the worse situation, a follower by pressure or follower by belief? I may stand before your God and question his authority, but that is between myself and Him, as is your belief that He will sit as a cosmic arbiter. Where I am the questioner, you believe blindly; where I am the personal, Christianity, on behalf of you, seems to be the public expounders. We will see who gets better results in the afterlife.

Is Mormon temple being built in vain? A guest commentary...

By Tom Craig

Here is a question that I would like everyone to ask themselves. Is there really a point to the temple that is being built in Spokane at 13608 E. 40th in the near future for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, or is it merely a manifestation of the Mormons' fundamental misinterpretation of the Scriptures?

Let's explore some of the existing views. First, on the Mormon side of life, the positive effect of it would be to save time and money. They wouldn't have to travel five hours or more to get married or perform ceremonies in the nearest temple. Instead of only visiting once or twice a year, they can visit it once or twice a month if not more often than that. However, I would suggest that there is another perspective which argues that the temple fails to live up to its billing as a place of worship.

Kelly McBride of the *Idaho Spokesman-Review*, in his article on Tuesday, Aug. 25, said "Before the temple is dedicated, the church will host an open house where anyone can tour the building. After the dedication, only Mormons considered worthy by their local congregation and president can enter." Granted, before Jesus was crucified there was an innermost room of the Jewish temple in which only the high priest could enter, and even then only once a year. This inner room was separated from the rest of the temple by a thick, large curtain. Jesus' last words were "It is finished" (John 19:30).

Immediately "...the veil of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom, and the earth shook; and the rocks were split" (Matt. 27:51). The symbolism of the torn curtain is absolutely clear; there is no longer a room where sinners are not allowed to enter.

Jesus' whole purpose in coming to save the world was to reach the sinners, not the people considered "worthy" in the eyes of God. On that note "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). All, not one, or two, but all. Therefore, not one person is considered "worthy" in the eyes of God. As a matter of fact that's why Jesus is here, He's here to give us the grace we need to be saved. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Eph. 2:8-9). So there isn't a work we can do that will get us into heaven. So what's up with this thing called "worthy?" I'm sorry, there's no one that is described in the "Lamb's book of life" (Rev. 21:12) that is considered worthy. It's Jesus Christ who makes us worthy because He washed away all of our sins on the cross. He exclaimed "It is finished" (John 19:30). Finished means, done, no more, nothing more needs to happen. All we need to do is accept Him as Lord and Savior and we are saved.

Although this may surprise many, the rituals performed in the temple are not Biblical. Getting married in the temple so your marriage could last for eternity isn't mentioned in

the Bible. Jesus said "for in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are like angels in heaven" (Matt. 22:30).

Mormons believe in baptism for the dead so their forefathers can have the same chance for "salvation" that they have. However, Jesus said, "But regarding the resurrection of the dead, have you not read that which was spoken to you by God saying, 'I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob'? He is not the God of the dead but of the living" (Matt. 22:31-32). If a person dies denying God's power, grace, forgiveness, and salvation there's no turning back. Hell is a reality.

Many Christians deny the validity of the Mormon faith because of its established principle that one can attain righteousness apart from Christ, by doing works. Biblically this is false. The nature of man is evil. Christians believe that righteousness comes from God and not ourselves. We believe everyone, including ourselves, is a sinner. We believe all have fallen short of the glory of God and without Christ we wouldn't be able to attain the righteousness needed to dwell with God. We believe that any religion that claims the opposite is a false religion, and yes hell is a part of being separated from Christ. Apart from Him there is no glory, there is no eternal life, there is eternal destruction in the fires of Hell.

These are just a few of the reasons why the construction of the Spokane temple is an unfortunately misguided effort.

Letters to the Editor

New definitely not better

This letter is in regards to the "new and improved" Argonaut. Is bigger really better? As a student at the University of Idaho, I question the necessity of a bigger student newspaper. It seems to me that the enlargement of the paper is due to someone's desire for larger print and bigger advertisements. As college students nearing the year 2000, shouldn't we be giving proper respect to the environment by cutting back on consumerism and

waste? Was there a vote on this change?

Meredith Wetherell

Lambda Chi's negative reputation undeserved

After reading the article in the Aug. 25 Argonaut a few things need to be said in defense of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Last year was my first year at UI and the first

guys that I met were the Lambda Chi members, for that I consider myself lucky. I never had a good image of fraternity guys, but the Lambda Chi members changed that. Instead of the usual preppy, womanizing, beer guzzling guys that I expected, these guys had a wide diversity of members of all kinds and types. The other fraternity parties that I attended guest listed guys at the door and let all girls in, much like a meat market. The Lambda Chi guys didn't do this, perhaps that is what landed them in the predicament that they are now in. At other fraternity parties, girls are plagued by guys feeding them beer

and trying to get them in their room. I never experienced that at the Lambda Chi house. Never did the members act as anything but gentlemen, going as far to walk a girl across campus at night to ensure that she made it safely. The Lambda Chi members never parted any harder than any other fraternity, but in my opinion did it with more style and humanity. They are not a disgrace to the Greek System but more of a refreshing change as anyone that knows them understands. I for one mourn the loss of the only fraternity who dared to be different.

Stacy Carrol

Soccer '98

Victory, Portland squeak by Idaho

By Gretchen Wenderoth
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Lady Vandal soccer team fell just short of winning their season opener Tuesday, losing a tough game to Portland State University, 2-1.

With PSU returning 13 team members to the 22 player roster, University of Idaho head coach Larry Foster knew Idaho would be playing against a well organized, physical, and experienced team.

Knowing the coaching style of Monty Hawkins of PSU and playing abilities of PSU's players, Foster knew what to expect going into their first game.

Portland State plays a very quick and high pressured game and they knocked Idaho around for the first couple of minutes, but the team would soon raise to the challenge of PSU and scored the first goal of the game.

For a young team with little experience, the Vandals proved strong, scoring the first goal.

With Dawn Mueller winning the ball and transitioning it over to Andrea Lee who caught the defense flat, Megan Cummings received a "beautiful ball", in the words of Foster. Megan, one on one with the goalkeeper, took the challenge and scores the first goal of the game and for Idaho.

Cummings, who scored five of Idaho's seven goals last week against Walla Walla Community College in the Vandals first scrimmage, proved to be strong again against Portland State.

As a freshmen, Cummings is a strong player.

"She came to camp in great shape and has no problem going to the goal and pulling the trigger", said Coach Foster. "She knows how to step up to a challenge and has no fear in doing so. It was a great goal to start off the season"

The goal was scored off of a key play the team had been working on in practice, and executing it on the playing field was a great thing for Coach Foster to see.

Lack of intensity and the lack of focus allowed PSU to score twice, said Foster. But it was only for those two minutes that set the game apart. Foster got an unexpected bonus — seeing his young team do so well and be totally committed to the game.

"There's a lot to be pleased with," said Foster.

"Even Coach Monty Hawkins of PSU said that his team was scared of us," said Foster.

Idaho will be in Boise this weekend for the Governor's Cup.

The Vandals will play Eastern Washington on Saturday and Idaho State on Monday. Coach Foster said, "If we can play organized and committed, the entire 90 minutes, we should be ok."

Foster looks for Oregon State, Cal Poly and Portland to be the toughest opponents of the season. Boise State University and Long Beach State are new to the program, like UI, and it is hard to tell how their soccer teams will compare.

Junior goalkeeper Sacha Martin, who was injured earlier in the season, will sit out until further notice.

Vandals looks for redemption against Eastern

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

After Idaho's heartbreaking loss last year against Eastern Washington, head coach Chris Tormey senses his players want revenge.

Running back Joel Thomas said, "It's not as much about revenge as it is redemption." Either way, Idaho goes into tomorrow's game in the Kibbie Dome looking for a win.

The Vandals open the season against their former Big Sky Conference rivals before going on the road for three games against quality Division I opponents. Thomas likes the progressive schedule and said the team needs to start strong.

"Last year we opened with Air Force and then played Portland State, nothing against Portland State, but it almost takes your level down a little bit. Eastern has a good team. They beat us last year so we should be the underdogs going in. We've got a gradual progression instead of starting out against LSU or, on the other hand, UC Davis."

Eastern Washington returns 32 lettermen off a team that went 12-2 and lost in the National I-AA semifinals last year. The Eagles have a solid group of veterans on the offensive line who will try to open up holes for standout run-

ning back Mike MacKenzie. On the defensive side Eastern's strength is their secondary along with defensive tackle Avont Grant.

Eastern Washington competes in the Big Sky Conference, where Idaho used to play, but Tormey said the Big Sky is not necessarily inferior to the Big West.

"The last year Idaho was in the Big Sky, the Big Sky was 3-1 against the Big West and that year we beat UNLV, who won the Big West Championship. There are some very good teams in the Big Sky and I don't think there is a very big drop off in talent. I think Eastern would have competed very well last year in the Big West."

Tormey said Idaho would look to get the running game on track early against the Eagles, which will help open up the passing game. Thomas will be a key to that and looks to be at full strength after a great scrimmage last week. Thomas took a handoff on the opening play and scrambled down the sideline for a 50-yard gain.

"I was really nervous before the scrimmage. It seems like the older I get, the more into football I get, the more excited and 'into it' I get. I came out pretty intense for the scrimmage and I know Saturday I'm going to be a nervous wreck until that first play," Thomas

said. Ed Dean will start at quarterback despite looking shaky at times in Idaho's scrimmages. Dean made his only start last season against Eastern Washington and threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns. Dean was also successful running the ball, finishing with 100 yards on 17 carries.

Idaho has a young receiving corps with junior Ryan Prestimonic as the lone returning starter. Sophomore Jeffrey Townsley adds great speed and height along with Ethan Jones and Chris Lacy.

Tormey said the defense is coming together and looks for the veterans to lead and make big plays. Linebacker Ryan Skinner captains the defense after leading Idaho with 132 tackles last year. 1997 All-Big West defensive end James Durrrough and linebacker Chris Nofoaiga join him. Free safety Bryson Gardner and strong safety Kevin Hill bring valuable experience to the secondary.

Tormey stressed the fact that every game is important, especially the home games.

"It's a very important game. Every game gets tougher all the way up to LSU. If we get better every week we can stay competitive with San Jose State, WSU, and hopefully LSU. More importantly, we want to play well

and get off to a good start." Kickoff for the game has been moved to 6 p.m. and Thomas and Tormey both expect the crowd to give the team a lift.

"I'm hoping for around 15,000, that's what I'd like to see. They're going to have the Vandal Village west of the dome, and all the faculty and staff have been invited so we're hoping for a great turnout," Tormey said.

"I know it's Labor Day weekend so a lot of people head out, or go home. This is the last season in the Dome, at least for a while, so I hope people realize that and make this the best year that I have been here. I've seen old film where this place is full every game. We only have four home games, so that's not much to ask," Thomas added.

Vandal Village for the Saturday game will feature a live radio feed from KHTR and food vendors. The Village opens at 3 p.m.



Golf finds great prospects

By Tonya Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

With a great recruiting class and a strong core of returning upperclassmen, the UI golf team is looking for a fantastic season.

Coach Don Rasmussen is confident that the upcoming Rocky Mountain Invitational will show what his team has to offer.

"We have a lot more depth with the new recruits than we did last year," Rasmussen said. "We can go eight to ten people deep on the road and still do well."

The core of the Idaho team consists of four upperclassmen who are proven performers. Brian King, Mychal Gorden, Ryan Benzel and Matt Johnson will occupy four of the five Idaho spots in the upcoming invitational. Tom Larsen, a JC transfer, will fill out the remainder of the tournament team.

"The experience of our upperclassmen is a big help," Rasmussen said. "They bring a lot of ability to the tournament schedule."

The Rocky Mountain Invitational, which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in Wyoming, will feature key teams for Idaho such as Air Force, Boise State, Idaho State and Wyoming.

Rasmussen is excited about the new recruiting class. Among the newest members of the Vandal golf team are Stephen Petasky (Alberta, Canada), Taylor Sergan (Vero Beach, Calif.), Josh Nagleman (Meridian, Idaho) and Diack (Langley, British Columbia).

"I'm really excited about the prospects," Rasmussen said.



Chris Baker

Idaho football will kick off its last season in the Kibbie Dome this weekend against Eastern Washington.

A piece of the Arizona 'Swarm' heads north

By Steve Blatner
University of Idaho Argonaut

The old adage "defense wins ball games" can be applied to most, if not all, team sports. Football is no exception.

The Fearsome Foursome led by Deacon Jones and the 1985 Monsters of the Midway personified defensive superiority in the professional ranks.

In the early to mid '90s, college football was witness to the University of Arizona Wildcats' "Desert Swarm," which was arguably the most devastating and feared defensive unit in college football history.

Charlie Camp, a first year defensive graduate assistant for the Vandals, brings his experience as a four year starter at inside linebacker for the Wildcats to the Palouse.

Camp, who graduated in 1996 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, relishes the time he spent at Arizona.

"It's always going to have a special place in my heart knowing what we accomplished," Camp said. "It was a great situation for me playing with those guys and the relationships I built being a part of that."

Camp believes that the strong bonds devel-

oped between him and the rest of his Wildcat teammates were a catalyst for much of the on-field success experienced by the Swarm.

"We wanted to be accountable to each other and we never wanted to fail each other," Camp said. "If I was dead tired, I knew I had 10 other guys out there that I owed the world to and I didn't want to sell them short, so I'd just get it done."

For four years Camp was able to get it done and in the process he earned the "Bear Down" defensive award on four different occasions. It was a coaching staff award that honored the player that represented everything the Desert Swarm stood for.

While Camp patrolled the field for the Wildcats he had the opportunity to play in some big games, but none bigger than the traditional game against in-state rival the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

"Those were the biggest games; they were always more intense," Camp said. "Those games were all-out wars and that made it special."

As a result of his experience at Arizona, Camp should have no problem understanding the significance of the Idaho-Boise State rivalry.

After graduation, Camp toyed with the idea

of continuing his education at pharmacy school, but football was in his blood and after a stint in the Canadian Football League, he decided to go into coaching when a defensive coordinator position at a Tucson-area high school became available.

From Tucson, Camp made his way to Idaho for a fresh start and to take a graduate assistant position on Vandal Head Coach Chris Tormey's staff.

"I wanted to leave Arizona, leave the nest, meet new people, and coach players I didn't know already," Camp said. "Idaho is a great situation for me. I'm with a great staff. I'm learning everyday. I have extreme respect for Coach Tormey. I think he's doing wonderful things for this program and I think we have a chance to have a good team and win some games. Coming here was definitely the right decision."

As a graduate assistant, Camp is responsible for a myriad of daily activities including everything from breaking down offensive film of opponents to heading up the offensive and special teams scout squads, copy work, and coaching the outside linebackers.

Whatever the coaching staff and Head Coach Tormey ask, Camp does it. It is not unusual for him to put in over 12 hours in one

day. "It's a long day, but it's the life of a football coach," Camp said.

As a football coach Camp, like everybody else, has set both short term and long term goals.

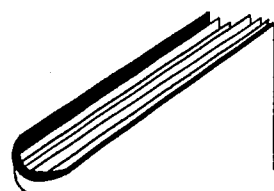
"Short term, I want to have a great season, get acclimated with my surroundings as far as the team goes, learn as much as I can and continue to be myself, and put forth the best effort I can," Camp said.

Long term Camp hopes to move up the coaching ranks into a defensive coordinator position and eventually into a head coaching position.

In his short stint on the Vandal coaching staff, Camp is happy and extremely grateful for the opportunity he has been given.

"I owe these guys a thank you because they accepted me — the players and coaching staff — into this family," Camp said. "From Mike Bohn to a scout team walk on, I feel like everybody at this university has helped me out."

Camp's genuine enthusiasm and love for the game of football compounded with his experience and knowledge will have him going places and doing big things in the future.



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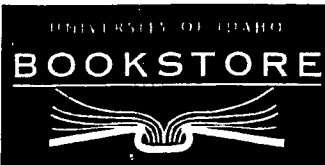
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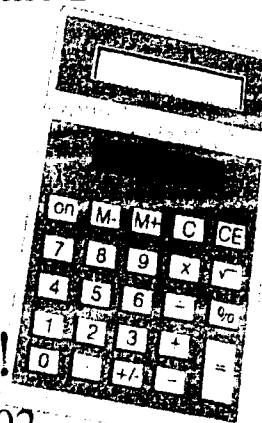
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Football not a right Sosa, McGwire make serious stab at Maris

Associated Press

MONROE, La. — A constitutional right to go to school? Yes. To play football? No.

That's the ruling of State district Judge Marcus Clark, who threw out a lawsuit aimed at allowing a man to hold his son back in school to increase his chances of playing football.

Charlie Hood had kept his son, Charles Nelson Hood, out of school long enough to flunk seventh grade this past year, hoping that he could begin a second year of seventh-grade football this fall.

However, the Ouachita Parish School Board voted in May to make sixth- through eighth-grade students sit out a semester of athletics if they fail because they miss more than 20 days of school.

Hood filed a lawsuit. Judge Clark heard arguments Friday and ruled Monday.

The ruling delighted Ouachita Parish school superintendent Lanny Johnson.

"We must keep some integrity and maintain it for any program that you have," he said.

The board made the rule retroactive to the 1997-98 school year. Hood had argued last month that if a second year in seventh-grade

football would make Charles a better football player, he had the right as a father to "let him grow a year."

Clark said he reviewed similar cases and considered this one carefully over the weekend.

Courts cannot block a school district rule unless it violates constitutional rights, he said. An appeal court ruled in 1996 that participation in interscholastic athletics is a "mere expectation," and not a constitutionally protected right, he noted.

Hood knew and ignored the state law against excessive absences, and holding students back for nonacademic reasons costs taxpayers money, Clark said.

Neither the Hoods nor their attorney, Jack Wright, would comment.

Jay Mitchell, attorney for the School Board, said Charles can play football in the spring if he meets all the requirements.

Before May 5, students who flunked because of excessive absences missed six weeks of sports. The new policy added another 12 weeks to the penalty.

"That's the same as the Louisiana High School Athletic Association and that's been enforced for years," Johnson said. "We as a School Board or system can not condone this practice."

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Everywhere he goes, Sammy Sosa finds a crowd. By the batting cage, where his every swing is photographed. By his locker, where his every word is recorded. In right field, where adoring fans scrutinize his every move.

He is neither short tempered nor stressed out in the midst of a historic home run race as he nears one of baseball's most magical records. Rather he is dealing with it in much the same manner he has handled pitching this season. With ease.

Even his teammates can't believe what he's doing.

"I have no words for Sammy. He's taken them all away," first baseman Mark Grace said.

"It's just a blast," rookie pitcher Kerry Wood said. "Being in a pennant race is No. 1 and you got a guy like Sammy Sosa on your team and he puts on a show every day."

Sosa hit his 55th homer Monday night, tying Mark McGwire for the

major league lead and leaving him one shy of Hack Wilson's club and National League records and six away from Roger Maris' elusive 61.

McGwire then hit Nos. 56 and 57 on Tuesday night at Florida before adding two more Wednesday for 58 and 59.

All this, yet Sosa insists his biggest project is getting the Cubs to the playoffs.

"Maybe after the year is over and we go to the playoffs I can say to myself, 'Wow it's unbelievable.' But right now I don't have that," Sosa said.

"I'm not satisfied. We have another month to go and I want to be there every day and I want to finish strong," he said. "I know I have the ability to do it and I'm not going to stop right now."

Sosa had the lead for a few innings last month at 48-47 before McGwire drove two balls out of Wrigley Field in a head-to-head meeting to go back in front.

It seems every time Sosa draws into a tie with McGwire — "Mark's

the man," Sosa has said countless times — the Cardinals' slugger responds. Sosa realizes his presence is pushing his friend and rival.

"I think one of the reasons Mark is going to go out there and do what he's supposed to be doing is because I'm right there with him," Sosa said.

"And like he says, he's a very competitive guy."

Sosa's sense of humor has never been better. When Wood didn't want to take a curtain call after hitting a homer Monday night, Sosa, enjoying the stage, took it for him.

Told that a national newspaper poll showed 79 percent of those interviewed wanted McGwire to break the record to just 16 percent for him, Sosa replied:

"There's nothing wrong with that. That's why I love America. It's a beautiful country," he said with another laugh.

And just how often does he think about the home run race?

"In my mind, about 16 percent of the time," he said doubling over at his locker. "It's 79 percent for Mark."

Homer Leaders NL Single Season

59 — Mark McGwire*
56 — Hack Wilson
56 — Sammy Sosa*
54 — Ralph Kiner
52 — Willie Mays
52 — George Foster
51 — Ralph Kiner
51 — Johnny Mize
51 — Willie Mays

as of 9-2-98

Huskers tight end paints endzone, fingernails

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — From his flashy fingers to his nimble feet, Sheldon Jackson is a walking, talking, touchdown-catching paradox.

A 6-foot-4, 245-pound senior tight end at Nebraska, Jackson averaged a touchdown every 3.5 catches during his first three years. Then, on the third play of last week's 56-27 win over Louisiana Tech, he had a 46-yard TD.

Jackson, soft-spoken and articulate, is an asset for the Cornhuskers as they prepare for Saturday's game against Alabama-Birmingham. Teammates voted for him as one of five captains this season.

But what really makes him stand

out? His painted fingernails.

"If there's a color I like, I'll wear it," Jackson said with a shrug. "I like dark colors. I haven't put on bright red yet. These days, I'm wearing deep maroon but blue is my favorite. I like purple, too."

Hey, wait a minute. This is Nebraska, where Big Red is a team, not a Revlon shade. This is the program that Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne built into a national power by making soldiers march in line.

Things apparently are looser under first-year coach Frank Solich, who was asked whether it has a positive impact on the team when a leader like Jackson can express himself through his fingernails.

"I didn't notice," Solich said. "Maybe he has his hands in his

pockets when he's standing around me."

The good news for Jackson is that the other Huskers love his effort, even if his style is unusual.

"Sheldon's kind of his own guy," Solich said. "He's a good guy and the players like him, judging by the fact they made him a captain. He's by no means an extremist. I don't want to paint that picture. He just marches to his own beat."

That approach seems a bit out of step in Nebraska, where folks serve corn with their meat and potatoes.

"There's just some things that trip my trigger, and being orthodox isn't always it," Jackson said.

Does this explain it any better? Jackson is a psychology major. From California.

"I'm trying to figure out what makes me tick," he said. "It takes a lot to get me upset. Anybody will tell you Sheldon Jackson is one of those cool kind of cats. There's not much that's going to rile me up."

"I think that's one of the reasons I study psychology," he said. "I want to know why I'm like that."

Jackson isn't the first athlete at a high-profile college sports program to paint his nails. Former Kansas basketball player Scot Pollard did it too, but Jackson said his inspiration came from friends last winter.

"Two of my friends were sitting on the porch and one of them said, 'Let me do your nails, Sheldon.' It didn't bother me," he said. "She did one hand and the next thing you know, the rest was history."

Idaho grad combines sport, business for success

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

When Toby Freuling began selling bike parts during his senior year at UI, he wasn't just looking to make a little extra money; he was preparing for his career. After graduating in 1992, Freuling has gone on to start his own bike manufacturing company in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Alpine Design is now a nationwide company, making all kinds of bicycles, wheels, components and acces-

sories. Freuling, his brother Andy, and some 13 employees run the company out of a 6,000-square-foot building in downtown Sandpoint. Alpine Designs will be doing a bike expo/sale this Friday through Sunday at the Renaissance Mall in Moscow.

Freuling was a BMX racer as a kid and as he got older, he got into mountain biking. He acquired the bike-making skills he uses now in his youth. Freuling said he puts his UI education to use every day in his business, whether it is dealing with customers or negotiating with a distributor.

After graduating with a degree in Public Relations, Toby Freuling began doing college bike sales.

"I recognized the need for college

students to have quality bikes and realized the market was expanding," Freuling said.

Freuling had planned on making bikes before he even entered college and said the success Alpine Design is having is not a surprise for him.

"You must have an optimistic outlook to succeed and I knew I could make it."

Alpine Design's bikes are hand-made and Freuling explained they are built to "rip it up." The bicycle frames are contracted out and then put together at the shop in Sandpoint. Freuling said the company prides itself on paying attention to every detail. Alpine Design's bikes are distributed nationally and are ridden by several professional mountain bikers.

Alpine Design sponsors several pro and semi-pro riders on the Wild Rockies mountain bike series including Team Montana. The company was featured in Mountain Biker magazine last year and Freuling said the company is having a lot of success.

Freuling is donating the proceeds of a bike raffle this weekend to the Bill Chipman and Sweet Avenue trails in Moscow. He would like to see bike trails become the norm.

"Bike trails should be our first choice instead of an alternate route. One of the reasons people don't ride their bikes is because they don't like being confined to 18 inches on the side of the road. The trails are also a great place to ride bikes for exercise," Freuling said.

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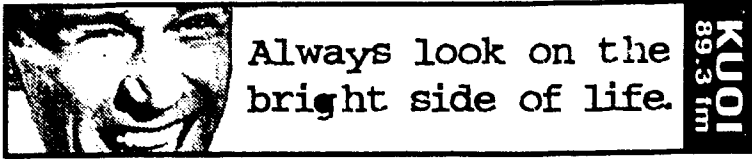
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No waiting for Friesz

By Jim Cour
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Jon Kitna's turn will have to wait.

John Friesz — not Kitna — will be the Seattle Seahawks' backup quarterback for the team's league opener Sunday in Philadelphia.

"Probably the main reason is nine years of experience," coach Dennis Erickson said Monday. "He's been there many, many times before."

So it will be Friesz, who has played in 61 games, and not Kitna, who has played in three, who will come off the bench against the Eagles if Warren Moon is injured.

Kitna, who has been called the Seahawks' quarterback of the future by Erickson, will carry a clipboard at Veterans Stadium and will be Seattle's emergency quarterback.

"I don't think it was what Kitna did, but what John did," Erickson said.

Friesz came off the bench as the Seahawks' No. 3 quarterback last Friday night in the Kingdome and led Seattle on an 89-yard, 10-play drive for the winning touchdown with 25 seconds left.

"He's starting to throw the ball like he did before he got hurt," Erickson said of Friesz, who broke the thumb of his right hand when he was the starter in Seattle's opener last year.

During the exhibition season, Kitna completed 69.2 percent of his passes (36-for-52) for 423 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions, while Friesz hit 56.3 percent (36-for-64) for 332 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

"I would have liked to have been the second guy, but it just didn't work out," Kitna said.

Said Friesz: "I still feel like I can play. I wouldn't have been real excited to be third."

Erickson emphasized that his decision to go with Friesz instead of Kitna could change in the future.

"It's not etched in granite," Erickson said.



VANDAL

News and Notes

Volleyball

The Idaho volleyball team racked up its first victory of the season with a win over Montana Tuesday night. Jessica Moore led the offensive attack, recording 17 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. Moore was followed by Beth Craig (11) and Regan Butler (9) in the Vandal's 15-11, 15-4, 15-13 win. Freshman Jenny Neville had 41 assists in her first start in college.

Track and Field

Today is the last day for all new and returning male track and field athletes to attend a required pre-physical from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 8 is a mandatory NCAA meeting at the Kibbie Dome Conference Room at 4 p.m. followed by physicals at the UI Student Health Center at 7 p.m. Practice will start on Sept. 14 with a team meeting at the outdoor track. It is imperative all athletes be on time and attend all of the above.

Ski Team Meeting

Any returning members or those interested in being part of the UI Ski Team are asked to attend an informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the SUB Silver Galena room.

Mountain Madness

The Palouse Road Runners are putting on the annual Moscow Mountain Madness Saturday, Sept. 5. This 12-mile run or mountain bike race will start at 9 a.m. For more information, call 883-3078.

Officials Clinic

The intramural soccer official's clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

Soccer Referees

Whitman County Parks Department seeks individuals in supervision and refereeing Youth Soccer games. Games played on 5 consecutive Saturday mornings beginning September 26. Individuals will work two to four games per day at \$15 per 60 minute game, plus mileage. Experience is preferred. Travel within Whitman County and dependable transportation is required.

Closing date is September 18 at 5 p.m. or until all positions are filled. Applications are available at Whitman County Human Resources, 402 N. Main, Colfax, or by calling 509-397-6205. For questions, call Janel at 397-6238.

Ultimate Frisbee

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee is ready to get underway. The entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 8 with play beginning Sunday, Sept. 13 for both men's and women's teams. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

Co-Rec Softball

Teams are organizing for intramural co-rec softball. Entries are due Wednesday, Sept. 9 in Memorial Gym 204 with play beginning Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

Soccer

Get a soccer team together today. Intramural soccer for men and women is starting up soon. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 9 with play beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call Campus Recreation for more information.

Weight Training

Learn proper weight-machine use, weight room etiquette, and a short workout regimen Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Memorial Gym Weight Room starting at 7 p.m. This clinic is free to students and \$5 for non-students. Class size is limited, and interested parties are asked to register with the Campus Recreation Office, 204 Memorial Gym, by Sept. 15.

Parks and Recreation

The Moscow Parks and Recreation's Fall Brochure is now available, and program registration is open. Programs include: Youth Gymnastics, Rec Mixed Volleyball, Women's Rec Volleyball, Adult Basketball League, Adult Volleyball League, Steelhead Fishing Trips, Dog Obedience, Ballroom Dance, Jazzercise and Tone and Stretch. Huff'n Puff'n 5 km or 10 km Fun Run is scheduled for Oct. 3. Registration for Youth Flag Football/ Youth Soccer is underway, and the last day for registration is Friday, Sept. 4. For further class information or any questions, call 883-7085.

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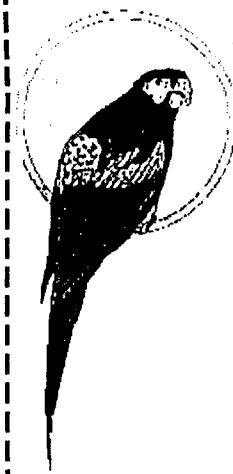
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Wingers doesn't sell Zingers: A restaurant review

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Been down to the east side of Moscow lately? Seen the new restaurant? It's called Wingers. It at least attempts to serve up the grub hot and fast, bust down new doors in the field of "Americana" decor, and generally compete with the big boys in fine dining.

Unfortunately, this extremely green-tinted grubbiness downplays its assets with a shroud of mystery. There are many questions one could ask, such as, "how did the name 'Wingers' come up?" or "why were there huge crowds of employees sitting around Wingers a few days before the grand opening?" and many others. These questions surround Wingers in suspicion, and leave customers and reporters alike alienated. With all this in mind, what could the actual food be like?

For starters, Wingers tends to lean rather heavily on their "World Famous Buffalo Wings," an award-winning house specialty. These wings were okay, but a rather far cry from famous. The sweet, not too spicy recipe tasted like the cook was pulling the punches when it comes to gastronomic pleasure. In other words, the spiciness was a bit weak. Somewhere within Wingers is a sign

that states: "You'll love our wings unless you're a chicken." One taste of the wings easily takes away this catchy quote's credibility. Even people who have trouble eating marginally hot food items like mild salsa or tacos should be able to handle Wingers' wings.

Also available to eat at Wingers are club sandwiches and "Wingers Burgers," both of which were served promptly at request. Unfortunately, the two dishes were rather lukewarm and messy. Laura Iverson, who tried the burger, attempted to describe the Wingers experience in three words: "You'll get dirty." Laura Batt, who dined on the club sandwich, said, "It was different, for Moscow." Both Iverson and Batt agreed that the best thing about their meals was the delicious ranch dressing.

Even though Wingers might be described as a little different (for Moscow), there wasn't too much that stood out about the menu. Basically, if a hungry patron were to go there, he or she would not find too much out of the ordinary, foodwise. Probably the only unexpected thing about Wingers' menu was the "Extreme Desserts" and the "Bottomless Beverages." It almost sounds like a Mountain Dew commercial, but this restaurant, unlike the fast throwaway attitude of the earlier mentioned pop

company, is a restaurant with history.

"Wingers — An American Diner" originated from a small 40-seat restaurant in a 1940 Pullman train car. The new Wingers has lost the train car, but seems to have kept a bit of the whole train image, with a large, barren, warehouse-like front entrance. Fans of train cars should check it out. The inside of Wingers is covered in green wallpaper and airplane memorabilia and is fairly pleasing. But probably the easiest way to describe Wingers would be "Wingers — An American Diner," because that is what it looks like.

There are still many questions about Wingers, most of which will go unanswered. Unfortunately, several attempts to interview anyone having anything to do with Wingers were unsuccessful. To attempt to find out, call 882-9797, or stop by. Wingers is open from 11-10 Monday through Thursday, 11-11 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 12-9 on Sundays. Just keep in mind three things: one, Wingers will have more employees than ever before seen in the space of one restaurant; two, Wingers serves popcorn before each meal; and three, there are a lot of pictures of airplanes at Wingers. So if any of this sounds appetizing, head down to the east side of Moscow and eat at "Wingers — An American Diner."



Photo By Nic Tucker

Wingers is located on the corner of the Troy Highway and Blaine Street, near the Eastside Marketplace.

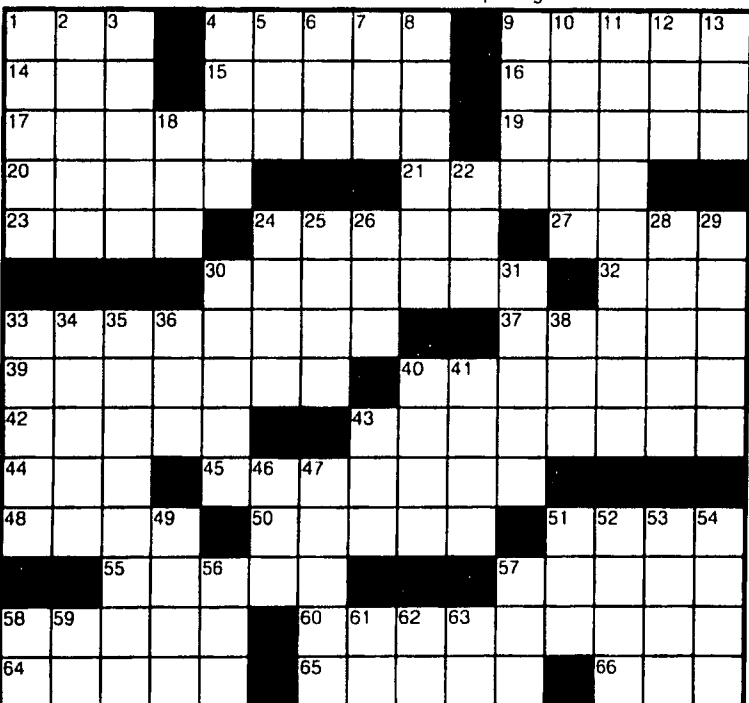
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 - 48 House wings
 - 50 Cousins' mothers
 - 51 Young horse
 - 55 Computer-screen images
 - 57 Actress Greta —
 - 58 Animal's track
- DOWN**
- 1 Seaweed
 - 2 Granular
 - 3 Name
 - 4 Not closed
 - 5 That ship
 - 6 Onassis' nickname
 - 7 Howard of "Happy Days"
 - 8 Viewpoints
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 - 10 Steps
 - 11 First man on the moon
 - 12 Name for a lion
 - 13 Sullivan and Koch
 - 18 Owns
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 - 24 Coin receiver
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 - 26 Have bills
 - 28 In reserve
 - 29 Walks in water

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BABA TOWEL APSO
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LARA VAGUE NDAK
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- 30 Propeller part
- 31 Loses interest
- 33 Liqueur flavor
- 34 Of ships
- 35 Huge numbers
- 36 Previously, in poems
- 38 Gouse's fur
- 40 Put in order
- 41 Kinds
- 43 Preserve
- 46 Male
- 47 Transporting
- 49 Tea cake
- 51 Chubby
- 52 African animal
- 53 More or less
- 54 Years
- 56 Of the mouth
- 57 Guys' partners
- 58 Not he
- 59 Green shade
- 61 Postal-creed word
- 62 Hoover's org.
- 63 Pioneer



The Beach serves up fun out of the sun

By Jess Koepf
University of Idaho Argonaut

The hot sun beating down on the sand. A cool ocean breeze rustling the palm leaves. Children with ice cream cones running amidst lawn chairs and sunshades. You'll find none of this in the Palouse. There is, however, The Beach, Moscow's only 18-and-up dance club.

The Beach opened in 1991 (as Xenon) with the purpose of providing "a relaxed, casual atmosphere" where those under 21 could come to "enjoy themselves and unwind," said manager Gary Welch. By providing a variety of music, The Beach tries to cater to everyone, Welch added.

"No one in this community wanted to tap into this (underage) market," said assistant manager John Hutchings. "We wanted to offer the students an alternative to E partying on the weekends."

Touting itself as an "equal opportunity club," The Beach offers an array of musical choices ranging

from country to R&B and hip-hop. The Beach also has a diverse selection of beverages, with beer and wine for the 21-and-up crowd, and a soft bar for minors.

Every Thursday night is "HOT Country Night," where Western fans can show off their moves to tunes by Shania Twain, John Michael Montgomery, Billy Ray Cyrus, and other contemporary country artists.

Regular Pamela Van Tine, junior, said she comes because "it's the only place in Moscow that plays country." Freshman Thayme Tippett, says that country night "is the most enjoyable night for me" out of all the different themed nights.

Friday and Saturday nights are "University Night" and "Party Night," where the DJs generally play Top 40 dance hits to get Vandals on their feet and onto the dance floor. The Backstreet Boys, Ace of Base, Will Smith, and maybe a little bit of Garbage are what one could expect to hear on

these weekend nights.

Once you get past the darkened windows that surround the club and pay the \$5 cover charge, an interior bathed in black light and heavy with the scent of hundreds of dancers greets your senses. The lower floor, designed to hold 1,055, is usually not packed. A typical night can find 250-300 dancers on the floor or playing pool on one of the many tables. Security guards check ID at the two entrances to the alcohol bar. In fact, security is pretty tight, a change since previous years.

One other obvious improvement since last year, according to junior Callie Weiss, is that the stereo sound is "much better than last year." Weiss does think one change that should be made is to increase the size of the dance floor. "It needs more space."

Senior Jennifer Adams echoed Weiss' statements. "I think The Beach is great, but the dance floor is too small."

Other changes the club has made

recently are not immediately noticeable. Hutchings said that the club is trying to build a better image.

"We didn't respect our customers like we should have (in previous years)," Hutchings commented. Management is trying to achieve a better image by "advertising and promoting the club for what it is ... becoming more mainstream," and treating customers with personal respect.

Welch also stressed the new image by adding that "the security is here as greeters" and to make the customer more comfortable. "If one customer is making the experience bad for the others, then they (security) will take care of it."

But change hasn't dimmed the original concept of The Beach, which senior Gary Greenwalt sums up as "a great place to go and hang out E and get away from my homework."

Wanna be in the movies? Bidding starts at \$10,000

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here's a Hollywood twist: Instead of paying \$7.50 to watch a movie, you can shell out a few thousand dollars more to be in one.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is auctioning off two non-speaking, walk-on parts in the upcoming Pierce Brosnan movie, a remake of *The Thomas Crown Affair*. Bidding starts at \$10,000.

The auction, advertised in MGM's debut catalog for a new line of upscale MGM-themed prod-

ucts, has generated snickers throughout Hollywood because of the precarious financial condition of the once-proud studio. MGM lost \$55 million in the second quarter and its future is in question.

The entertainment trade paper Variety suggested that MGM could make even more money by expanding the program: If a walk-on role costs \$10,000, the chance to "toss off a drolly insightful line of dialogue" could start at \$14,300, while a fistfight scene would open at \$17,500, \$2,000 more if you win.

And just imagine what a love scene would fetch.

MGM spokesman Craig Parsons said the auction is "nothing more than a fun promotion."

"This really only covers expenses. It's not a profit thing, trust me," he said.

According to the MGM Star catalog, the package offers "an amazing opportunity for you and a partner" for "walk-on debuts" in *The Thomas Crown Affair*, the story of the millionaire playboy art thief, which starred Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway in the 1968 original.

The package includes lodging for four nights, the "opportunity to

meet the stars" and a visit to wardrobe and makeup "to get ready for your big scene." The bids will be taken through Sept. 28, and start at \$10,000. Anything MGM receives over \$10,000, goes to charity.

Of course, this being a Hollywood deal, there is some important fine print.

"Note: part will be a walk-on, non-speaking role," the catalog entry says at the bottom. "There is no guarantee that it will be included in the film's final edited version."

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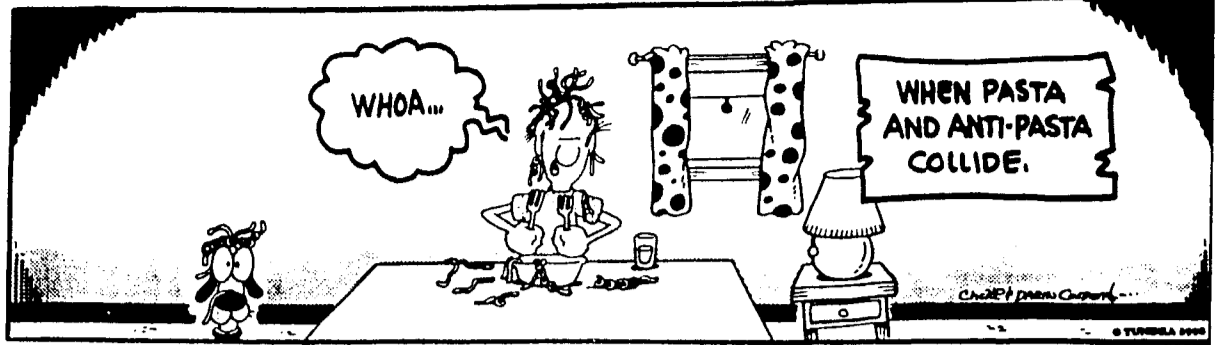
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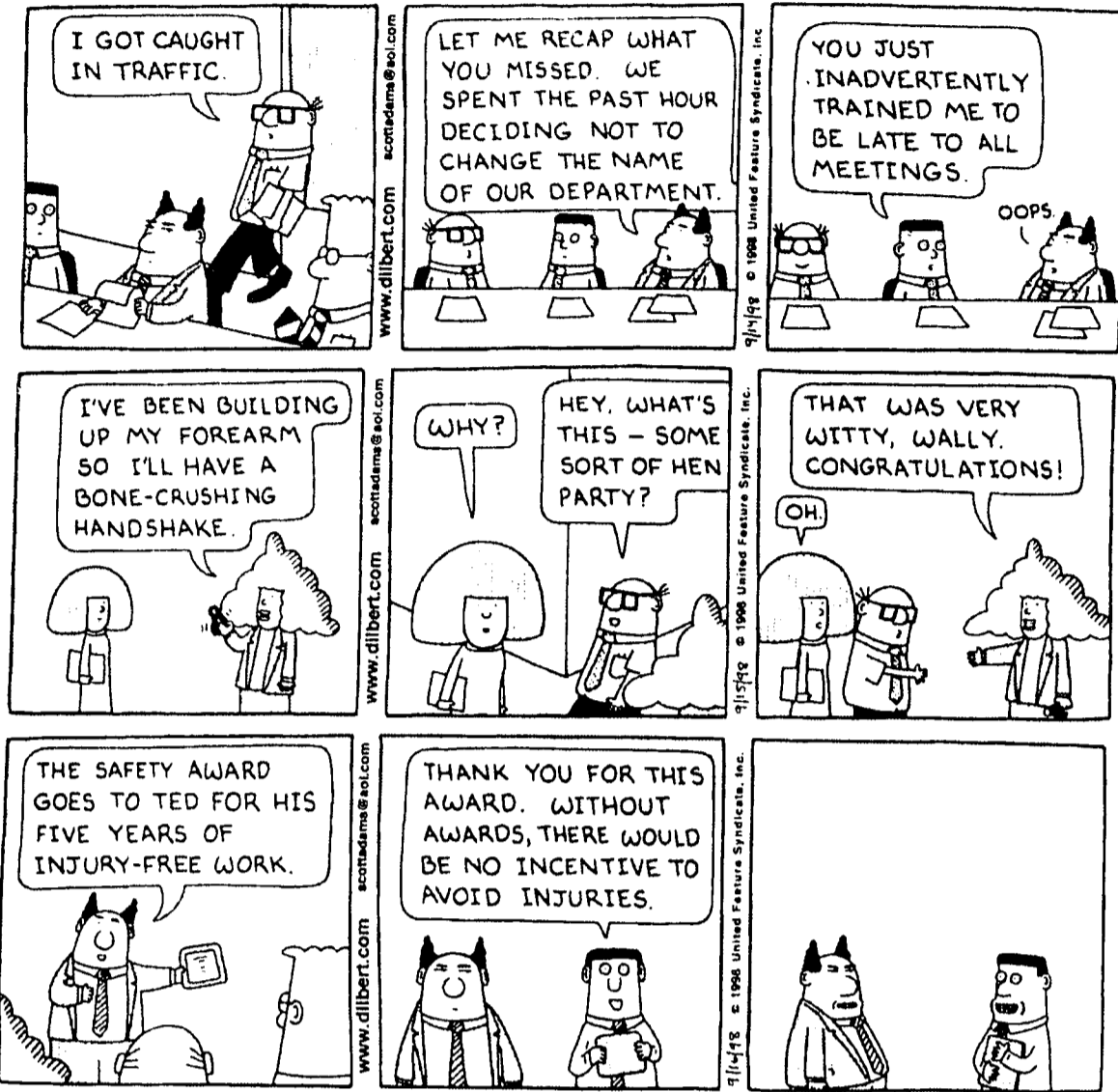
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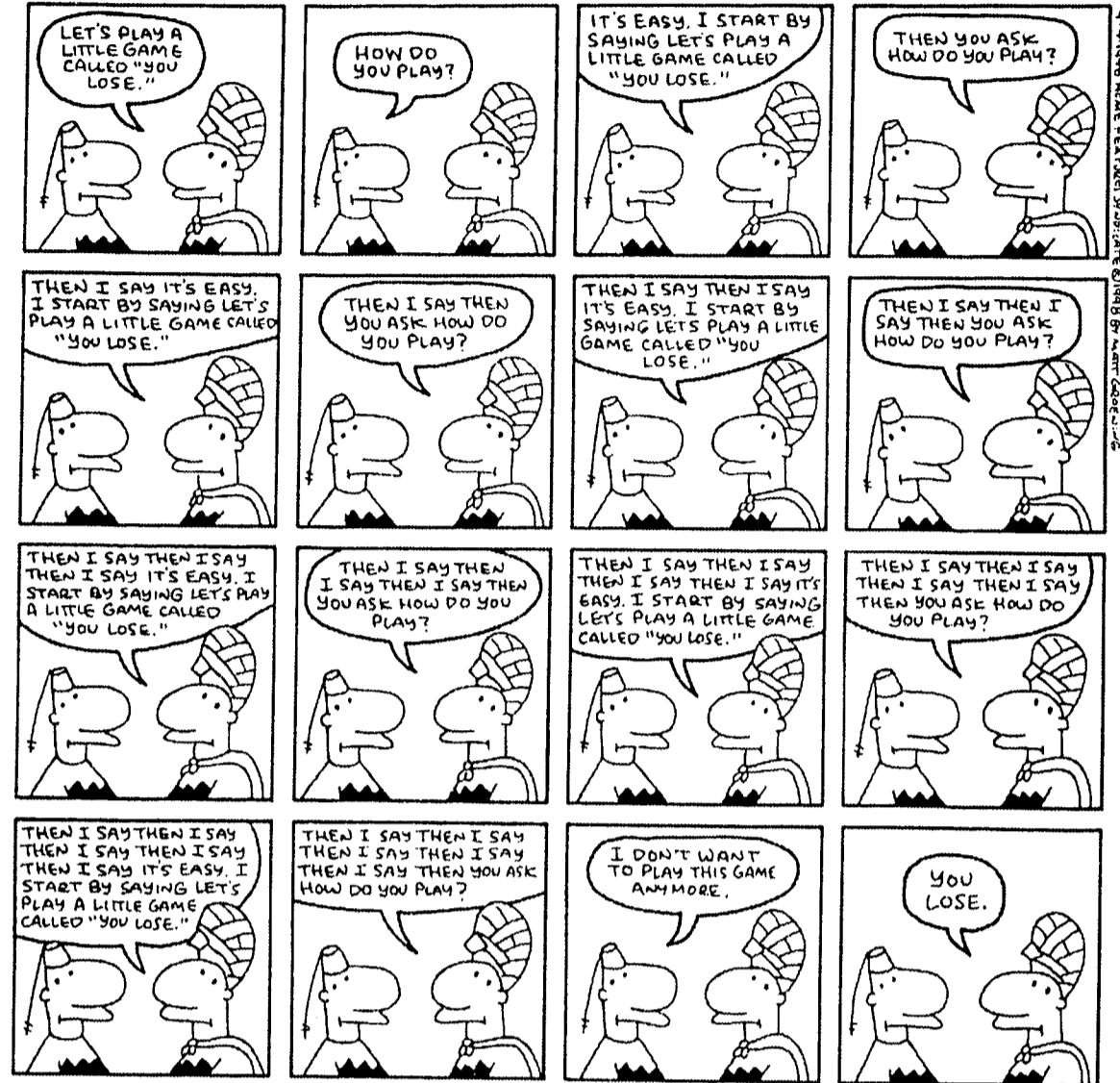
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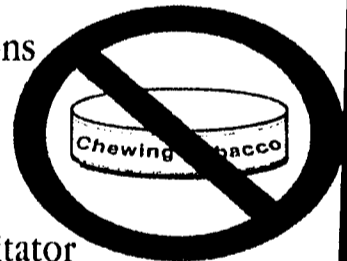
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www.aboutmary.com

New book claims to reveal Anne Frank's betrayer

By William J. Kole
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A new biography of Anne Frank contends her mysterious betrayer was the woman who cleaned the building where the young Jewish diarist and her family hid from the Nazis.

In *Anne Frank*, due in bookstores next week, Austrian biographer Melissa Muller cites evidence she unearthed in German and Dutch archives to support her theory that the long sought-after informant was maid Lena Hartog.

Scholars reacted cautiously Monday to Muller's conclusion, saying the betrayer's identity may never be known for sure because the key players and known witnesses, Hartog among them, are long dead.

"I'm not convinced," said Peter Romijn of the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation, which compiles the internationally best-selling "Diary of Anne Frank."

"The evidence is largely circumstantial," he said, but added: "It deserves at least more research and consideration on our part."

World War II researchers long have debated the chain of events that culminated in the Aug. 4, 1944, raid on the Franks' secret annex, tucked behind a movable bookcase in an Amsterdam canal house.

Tipped off by an anonymous phone call, German agents burst inside and hauled the Franks away to concentration camps. Anne died of typhus in the Bergen-Belsen camp in the spring of 1945, just weeks before it was liberated.

Hartog, who died in 1963, has been the subject of speculation before. A year before the betrayal, the war documentation center says, she confided to another woman that she thought Jews were being hidden in the building.

But researchers have focused mainly on Willem van Maaren, the man who ran the warehouse in the building in which the Franks had sought refuge. Those in charge of sneaking food to the Franks said in

interviews after the war they were always afraid that Van Maaren, a man known as a snoop, would realize what they were up to.

Muller, 30, claims that new evidence strongly suggests it was Hartog who blew the whistle. Her claim is based, she says, on archive records and interviews with a distant cousin of Hartog.

"I'm not saying I'm sure she did it. It would be presumptuous to say I've found the traitor," Muller told the daily NRC Handelsblad. "But there are so many clues which should at least have been enough for the police to bring Lena Hartog before a judge and examine this more carefully."

Muller's explanation seems plausible enough: Hartog was not a Nazi sympathizer, but she was worried that her husband and son might lose their jobs and face arrest if she didn't come forward with her suspicions.

Her book, written in German and published by Klaassen Verlag, has been translated into English by

New York-based Metropolitan Books for publication in Britain and the United States. It hits bookstores on Sept. 7, coinciding with the recent fuss over the discovery of five more pages to Anne's famed diary.

The Anne Frank Foundation, which has turned the secret annex into a popular museum, points out that Anne herself wrote about the anguish of making unwanted noise that outsiders easily could have heard.

Early in hiding, she wrote of how a sack of beans had burst open and "the noise was enough to wake the dead." Later, she wrote of the "slamming of doors" and "incessant shouting."

"It's possible that the Franks weren't careful enough, that they gave themselves away," said foundation spokeswoman Ita Amahorsejaja.

Disastrous performance leads to assault charge for rap star

Associated Press

HARRISBURG — A New York rap artist remained on the run from police Sunday, a day after being charged with assaulting a teen-ager in a parking lot full of angry fans following a disastrous concert performance.

Authorities tried to serve an arrest warrant on Vincent Santiago at his suburban Harrisburg hotel after the incident early Saturday morning, but found that he had already checked out.

Police consider Santiago, who also goes by the stage name "Noreaga," a fugitive from justice after he eluded the aggravated assault charge.

Fans consider Santiago an underground rap music hero. The New York City artist is perhaps best known in rap circles as half of the musical group Capone-N-Moreaga, whose songs include "Stick You" and "War Report."

But trouble for Santiago began

almost as soon as he arrived four hours late for a scheduled 8 p.m. show Friday at the Zembo Mosque.

By that time, more than half of the original estimated crowd of 500 had left. The rest booed Santiago off the stage after one song when he shouted obscenities at the angry crowd, said Harrisburg Police Det. William Jackson, who was off duty and working as a security guard at the concert.

Jackson said the rapper criticized fans as having "no money," and being "a sorry crowd." Santiago rushed off-stage to the parking lot, where fans followed him to his car. After one person threw a bike at the vehicle, police said Santiago and his bodyguard jumped out and beat up 16-year-old Clinton Burns.

Burns was treated for injuries and released from a hospital.

While security guards eventually broke up the fracas, authorities said Santiago left the scene.

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A Religious Directory

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Overwhelmingly large slate of movies for the fall season

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With all the Oscar clatter surrounding this summer's *Saving Private Ryan* and *The Truman Show*, you'd think they'd just cancel the fall movie season, the traditional time for studios to roll out their quality movies and get on with the awards show.

Not so fast. More than 140 movies are due to arrive in theaters between Labor Day and New Year's Eve, and chances are a few will break out as Oscar contenders. But it's tough for viewers to keep them straight.

With such a big, varied, overwhelming slate, just to stand out, a film would have to star Sean Penn, Nick Nolte, George Clooney, John Travolta, John Cusack and Woody Harrelson. And one does: *The Thin Red Line*. That would have been the year's event picture about World War II if Steven Spielberg hadn't beaten them to it.

The glut is so extensive, the fall offers shades of the summer's dueling comets phenomenon, with not one, but two films about precocious dwarfs, *Simon Birch* and *The Mighty* and two computer-animated features about ants that talk: *Antz* and *A Bug's Life*.

At last check, Meryl Streep is in at least two movies. So are Robin

Williams, Travolta, Kenneth Branagh, Ralph Fiennes, Jeanne Garofalo, Edward Norton and busy character actor Oliver Platt. Woody Allen lends his voice to one movie (*Antz*) and directs another, *Celebrity*. Val Kilmer and Sandra Bullock provide voices for *The Prince of Egypt* and appear on screen in separate films (*At First Sight* for Kilmer, *Practical Magic* for Ms. Bullock).

Even aging rockers from 80s hair bands have movies. Dee Snider, the frontman from Twisted Sister, wrote, directed and stars in *Dee Snider's Strangeland*, and Poison's lead singer Bret Michaels does Snider a few hyphenates better as writer-director-producer-scorer of *A Letter From Death Row*.

Out of the avalanche of films, a few trends emerge to help moviegoers make sense of the fall. Among them: **Don't Let Death Get You Down**

Maybe it's the approaching millennium. Maybe it's the moral crisis in Washington. Maybe it's just a coincidence. But several fall films deal with spirituality, the afterlife and the possibility of second chances.

Michael Keating dies in a car crash in *Jack Frost*, then returns as a snowman, while Brad Pitt in *Meet Joe Black* has A-list death credentials. He's the Grim Reaper but falls in love with a tycoon's daughter during a vacation to the land of the living.

"There are a lot of people right now who are looking for some definition of what it is to be human," said Stephen Simon, one of the producers of *What Dreams May Come*, about a wife (Annabella Sciorra) who kills herself so she can find her late husband (Williams) in the hereafter.

"It's very threatening to be confronted with the idea that things happen for a reason," added Oliver Platt, who plays an understanding surrogate father in *Simon Birch*. "For cynics like myself, it's much easier to say: There's no plan; it happened. But as I get older, you start to ask these questions about life."

From the great beyond to the great unknown of the supernatural, there are the witches-with-man-trouble, *Practical Magic* with Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, and Hollywood's latest take on cinema's favorite dwellers of the dark in *John Carpenter's Vampires* starring James Woods.

"We make it slightly more real in terms of the way vampires are killed," explained Carpenter, who was initially reluctant to make a vampire movie. "Crosses don't work. You have to kill them about 55 times and drag them into the sun, and when you do they ignite like magnesium."

Home is Where the Heartache Is
In *One True Thing*, Renee Zellweger is an ambitious maga-

zine reporter in New York, the fourth movie lead this year to work for a New York magazine. She reluctantly gives up her career to take care of her dying mother (Streep) and finds just how painful it is to come to terms.

Another film pairing top actresses, *Stepmom*, casts Susan Sarandon as the ex-wife who wants to hate former hubby's new girlfriend, Julia Roberts, but just can't do it. Without giving too much away, let's just say that Sarandon's health in this movie isn't so good, either.

The most disturbing family drama is from director Todd Solondz, whose *Happiness* is a very dark comedy that deals with loneliness, masturbation and pedophilia in suburbia. The film, virtually guaranteed an NC-17 rating, was dropped by October Releasing, under pressure from parent Universal Studios, and will be released independently by its producers.

Star Power
One of the most anticipated films of the fall is *Rounders*, a snappy Matt Damon vehicle with his first lead role since the overnight success of *Good Will Hunting*. Edward Norton makes a run for another Oscar nomination as Damon's morally challenged, fast-talking friend, and Gretchen Mol, anointed in *Vanity Fair* this month, plays Damon's girlfriend.

"With Matt, it was just a tremendous experience," gushed Mol, who also worked with Leonardo DiCaprio on *Celebrity* (she calls DiCaprio "an accomplished actor.") "Matt's got such a knowledge of filmmaking. He's really smart and sensitive, and he just made me feel comfortable."

Look to a Tough Book
Filmmakers adapting *A Civil Action* from Jonathan Harr's bestselling book faced a dictionary-thick work filled with the intricacies of tangled civil litigation. In the end, hundreds of pages, and dozens of characters, were cut.

Similarly, it took Oprah Winfrey 10 years to bring Toni Morrison's *Beloved* to the screen while she searched for a way to extract a movie from the book's difficult narrative, which moves back and forth in time.

"We really wanted to follow the story. This movie is as true to the book as any story has been," said Winfrey, producer who also stars with Danny Glover. "We used the book every day. I would literally walk into the scene and...refer to the book. We'd ask: What does the book say about this?"

Keeping Active
Thrillers and science fiction adventures didn't die in the summer's hail of meteorites. The fall season has a surprisingly large number of movies usually associated with the popcorn

months, including a political thriller from *Armageddon* producer Jerry Bruckheimer in *Enemy of the State*, starring Gene Hackman and Will Smith.

Denzel Washington, Bruce Willis and Annette Bening are called in to resolve a terrorist crisis in New York City in *Against All Enemies*, and Robert De Niro is part of a team of mercenaries seeking a very important briefcase in Paris in *Ronin*, which promises one of the greatest car chases since *The French Connection*.

"This is not an action picture. It's a drama with action in it," said director John Frankenheimer. "This is a movie for an audience that really likes a good story. The characters are very, very interesting. I hope that people like the action sequences, but I think you could run this picture without the action sequences and have a very good movie."

There's also plenty to look at in the latest *Star Trek* evergreen, *Star Trek: Insurrection*, with hundreds of special effects and, in a twist, a major love theme, as Capt. Picard is smitten.

"It's a totally different look than any other 'Star Trek' film," said director Jonathan Frakes. "We're in the ninth venture in the franchise; I think surprises are essential."

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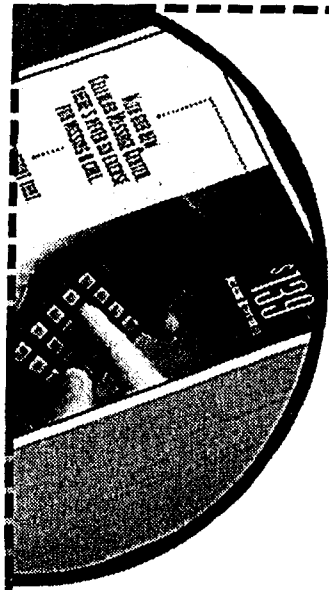
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