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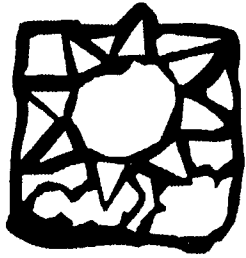


Wednesday, September 11, 1998

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For, of, and students since 1898.

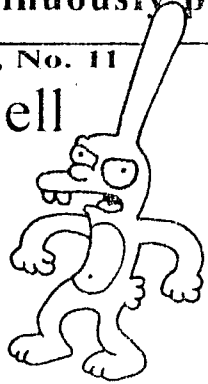


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Res halls strip, rub for courting

By Amber Meserth
University of Idaho Argonaut

On Tuesday night hundreds of men wandered around the women's residences, some wearing next to nothing. On a normal night these large groups of men would be considered threatening, but on Tuesday they were welcomed by just as large hordes of eager women waiting to be courted in the halls' lounges.

"Courting" is a regular activity in the residence halls, as it happens at the beginning of each semester. The purpose? To choose a sibling hall. This longtime tradition of choosing sister/brother halls has been going on for as long as the residence halls have been around.

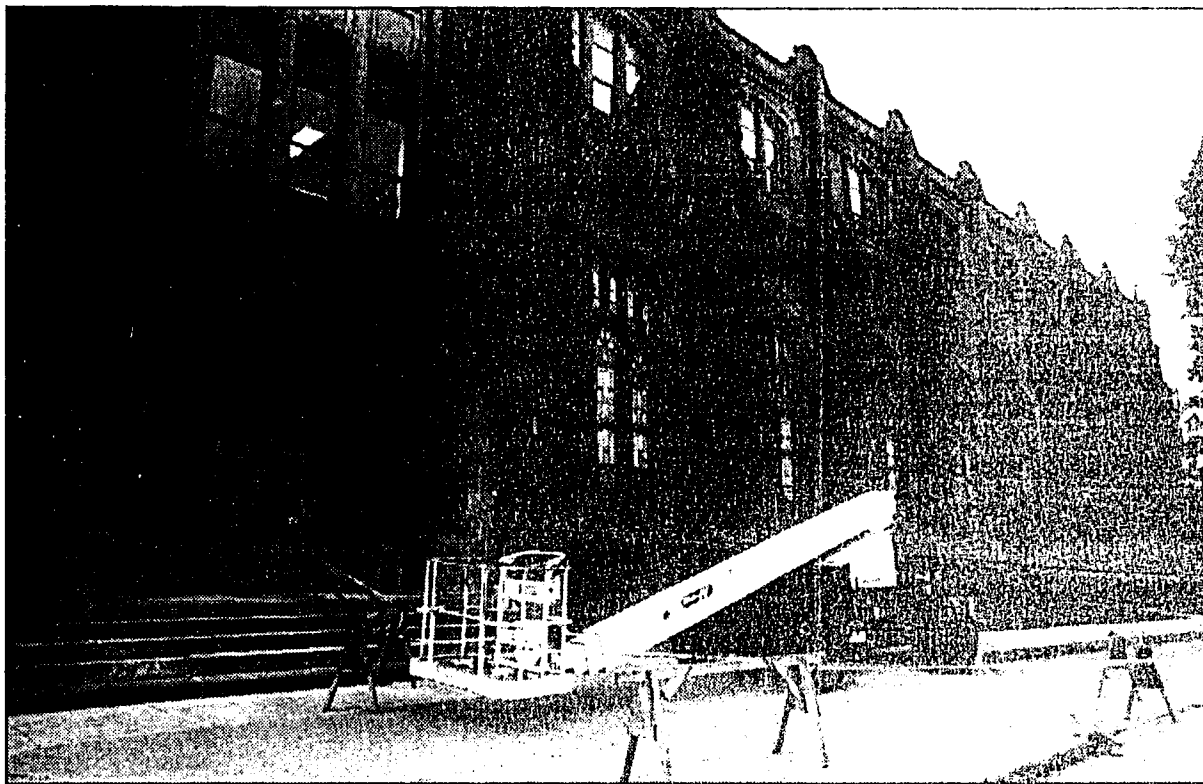
"Brother and sister halls do activities together like tailgate parties, barbecues, camping, and whatever else they want to do together," said Residence Hall Association President Jason Sorge. Courting is the mutual selection process in which each hall chooses another hall. The men's hall courted on Tuesday night and the women courted on the following night.

Tuesday night displayed a variety of courting approaches. There were a few strip shows, plenty of songs sang, a back rub or two, along with lots of dancing. Upham Hall was one of the halls that decided to go with the *Full Monty* approach. Forrest Dick, Upham Hall president explained their decision for the wild style of dancing. "We're trying to get the hall's reputation back," said Dick. "We wanted to do something fun and [stripping] is an attention getter."

Such an approach was not necessarily new, but it still caught a few women off guard.

"We were disgusted," was the

Trimming back the ivy



Maintenance crews remove the intrusive from the Admin windows, creating yet another detour on the University of Idaho campus.

reaction of some of the girls from French Hall. "It was classy when they dressed up and gave us roses instead," said freshman Andrea Little. "It's not original but more tasteful."

Others agreed. Lexi Francisco of Forney Hall didn't find much inappropriate. "The stripping to boxers was fine, but there was unnecessary backside nudity."

"Some were just in towels," added Carter Hall RA Nicole Lalor. "Some women saw some nudity."

Men halls are not the only ones who have been considered guilty of stepping over the boundaries. Mandy Puckett, a sophomore on Hays Hall, had experienced last year's courting. "Last year a hall passed out condoms and grinded with guys," explained Puckett. "That's doing a cartwheel over the line."

Puckett's hall, Hays, danced with scarves and passed out Hershey's

kisses to the men halls on Wednesday. "It's a little out there," said Puckett, "but it's still in good taste."

Forney Hall did a little more liberal of an approach, by dressing in swimsuits and hula skirts and dancing Hawaiian style. The hall also handed out lais, with notes attached reading "you've just been laid by Forney Hall."

"This is a playful thing," said Forney Hall vice president Heather Reinhard. "This is for fun. They [the men halls] see our enthusiasm that our hall promotes. We show involvement and energy." Before the event Forney held hall meetings to plan the event and make sure no individuals were offended. The more liberal attitudes portrayed in their actions were also displayed in Forney's general acceptance of the men's performances.

"It's so cool that they weren't afraid to have fun," said Reinhard.

Even after all these comments not a single student interviewed felt that the courting was out of hand. "It's all in fun," said Sorge. "It's just depends on the approach you want to take."

"It's a fun reliever in the first few weeks of school," said Puckett. "And you get to meet lots of people!"

Photo by Nic Tucker

Theta Chi gone for good?

by Erin Braun
University of Idaho Argonaut

Honor students live in their house and their mailbox is overflowing in the Student Advisory Services office. What happened to Theta Chi?

"We had a Fraternity full of gentlemen who didn't care and it fell apart," said Chad Ellis, director of chapter services.

Between 1996 and 1997 the chapter lost structure internally, according to Ellis, and members started moving out. Each time someone moved the house bill became more expensive. It became a financial burden to keep the house open. Not wanting to close the house permanently, Theta Chi leased it to the University.

The university maintains the house and property, now the Scholars Residence, until the lease ends June 30, 2002. At that time members can move back in, if they still exist.

Do they still have a charter? That question has traveled through Greek row since Theta Chi's letters were sandblasted off the sidewalk in front of the new Scholars Residence.

"They still have a charter. It may be closed with in a year or we may be able to turn them around," said Ellis.

Ellis said the university has been generous to their situation and wishes the men would start recruiting some new members so they can fill the house again.

Last year most of the members moved into the dorms to keep some form of unity. With everyone in different places this year it's harder to

remain a chapter. "Everyone spread to the four winds because we all live in apartments and we're all upperclassmen," said Vice President Tavis McNair.

Participating in rush is difficult when there isn't a central place to meet and recruit, like a chapter house. Between this year and next the remaining members will graduate. Who is going to take over is a concern many members have. No one really has time to rush said McNair.

Other houses are curious about them too. Theta Chi hasn't been to an Interfraternity Council meeting in almost a year.

"There is a lack of respect toward them because they don't communicate to any other fraternities or to themselves," said Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich.

Theta Chi has yet to have a meeting this year. In fact, some members didn't know how to contact their President, Brian Sweet.

Former president and alum Chris Fowlkes was upset when told the members weren't staying involved on campus.

"If they aren't interested in going to meetings then we shouldn't have a chapter," said Fowlkes.

Not everyone is so critical however.

"We all know what happens. People move out, house bills go up then no one wants to sustain anything. Why go to an IFC meeting if you don't have anyone to talk about it with," said Nash.

'Quit Tobacco' program a success

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

Of people who use nicotine, 95 to 100 percent are addicted. Are you in that blessed five percent who aren't? Chances are if you smoke, you're not. Mary Schwantes of the University of Idaho Health Center provided the above statistics. She is the director of a program called Quit Tobacco.

Quit Tobacco is an eleven session tobacco cessation support group in its seventh year. It has a very high rate of success.

"I'm tossing out that we have an 80 percent success rate," said Schwantes. She guessed that during the six weeks of group meetings, the success rate is as high as 99 percent.

The nation only has about a 23 percent success rate for those who try to quit.

This semester's session begins Tuesday, Sept. 8. "Everyone will be quite by the 15th, by the third session," said Schwantes confidently.

Quit Tobacco is not just for cigarette smokers, either. "We include all forms of tobacco," said Schwantes, "I'm especially trying to get those people who use smokeless tobacco."

"Mouth lung, jaw, and esophageal cancers are very common," with smokeless tobacco use, she said.

"We're here in the business of try-

ing to help people stay healthy," said Schwantes.

Weight management is a large part of helping people stay healthy. The cessation group has a special four day eating program that involves a high liquid diet, and avoids greasy or spicy food, alcohol, and limits caffeine. Meal times and cigarettes have a strong psychological bond.

"Most people who smoke smoke after a meal," said Schwantes. So if the structure of meal times are broken along with the tobacco habit, it is much easier to ignore the cravings.

The class is about unlearning tobacco and "trying to live the lives that they formerly lived only with tobacco," said Schwantes.

Daniel Parker is an undergraduate student who successfully completed the Quit Tobacco program last semester. Although Parker was a pack-a-day smoker for six months before entering the cessation program, he said that he hasn't "smoked one cigarette since the day I put the pack down on the coffee table in our group."

"I saw quitting cigarettes as a method to gaining self control," said Parker. He will be speaking to the Quit Tobacco groups this semester.

Schwantes knows a woman who chewed tobacco for 19 years. "Stopping the use of smokeless tobacco has opened her horizons so

much," Schwantes said.

Ollen, Schwantes said, people take the money they save from quitting their habit and use it to reward themselves. People from the Quit Tobacco class have gone to Mexico and Denmark on their savings.

"They just feel so much better," she said happily.

Parker agreed. "I don't think it (smoking) was doing anything to help my mood of self control," he said. "I felt I had given my sense of self control to cigarettes."

After graduating from Quit Tobacco, Parker went on to quit drinking, cut back on his caffeine intake, improved his diet greatly, and began work on a Ph.D. program. He added that he also has greater clarity of thought.

"I took the power and self control of quitting and applied it to other parts of my life," Parker said.

Persons interested in Quit Tobacco should contact Mary Schwantes at 885-2204. Classes are held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Health Center conference room.

The class costs \$20 — about the price of eight packs of cigarettes.

"Just because something is enjoyable doesn't mean you have to do it your whole life... especially if it interferes with the great things that are waiting for you," said Parker.

Trinkets from far away

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

Walking into the SUB on Sept. 8 was different than any other day this year. Instead of finding VISA setups or church organizations, there was a display of necklaces, run by Lisa Eidsvig, a University of Idaho student. The necklaces that she is selling are no ordinary necklaces; they were sold to her from a person named Bhoora in Nepal.

Bhoora has been selling these necklaces for the past ten years. He started when he was 12 and is now 22-years-old, with no formal education.

"He's been working on the streets since he was 12-years-old, he's never had a chance to go to school," Eidsvig said.

Eidsvig went on an exchange to Nepal from Jan. 12 to June 23 of this year. The exchange program that she went with originates out of Colorado and is called SANN (Study of Ancient and New Nepal). The UI participates in this program and many other exchange programs within the nation.

"I would highly recommend going to Nepal. However, I would not recommend going through SANN research institute," Eidsvig mentioned.

Eidsvig also said that her trip to Nepal didn't really feel like it was school orientated for her. She felt as though it was more of an adventure than an academic experience.

"The trip wasn't very school orientated at all. The hours didn't seem to equate a semester," Eidsvig said. She mentioned every weekend they would go away from the school to different areas of Nepal. One of the areas was a little village called Bandipur, where the students stayed for ten days.

On her display in the SUB, Eidsvig had pictures from the different areas she was able to travel to in Nepal. One of the pictures was from Makalu base camp, which is 17,000 feet above sea level. Makalu is the fifth highest peak in the world, five miles

from Mt. Everest. To get to base camp she and others had to hike and camp for 22 days.

Fortunately, it's a way of life in Nepal and surrounding areas to higher a porter. Porters are people who are paid to carry the belongings of the person who has hired them. Each porter has to carry two or three bags that are tied on the top of a basket with his own belongings inside the basket. Most of the weight is being supported from his forehead and back because of a strap that is around his forehead and holding a majority of the weight of the basket.

Another picture was of a lady in a Namaste pose. "Namaste" means "I

salute the god within you." There were several other pictures on the table to enable the visual description of her journey.

Some of the necklaces she has for sale are made out of garnet, tigers eye, amethyst, lapis, malachite, and paridot. The price ranges from \$12 to \$45 with 18 inch cuttings being \$12 and the lapis and malachite being \$45.

If any students are interested in hearing more about the necklaces or where she obtained the from, she can be reached at 883-4879. Eidsvig is not sure when she will have her display set up again. She said she will be back on random Tuesday's.



Photo by Jason Finnegan

The "I-Tower" is a prominent landmark of the University of Idaho.

INSIDE

Celebrating 100 years.
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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Idaho's Largest Collegiate Newspaper
Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse

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DEPARTMENTS
News
ADAM E-H WILSON
Editor
Argonaut Newsroom.....885-7715

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Opinion
THE EDITORIAL BOARD
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Send Letters to the Editors:
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271
or
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Photography
NIC TUCKER
Editor
Dark Room.....885-7825

Online
SHAWN RIDER
Editor
Online Desk.....rider@wdog.com

Production Staff
JASON FINNEGAN
ASPEN SVEC
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Production Room.....885-7784

Argonaut Advertising
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SARAH WICHLACZ
Ad Production Manager

Student Media Board
Jamie Waggoner, Chair.....mediaboard@sub.uidaho.edu

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Announcements

Today:
• A live forge demonstration will be held today on campus. Also, the UI Prichard Gallery is hosting Northwest Ironwork: Contemporary Sculptural and Architectural Metal and Enid Crawford: Drawn to Reality. A reception for the artists will be held today from 5-8 p.m. at the gallery. Another forge demonstration will be held tomorrow at the Farmer's Market in downtown Moscow.

• An introduction to swing dancing will be tonight at 10 p.m. in the Phys Ed Bldg. main floor dance studio. It's free to all UI students and \$5 for the public. For more information call the campus recreation office at 885-6381.

Coming Events:
• Candidate for representative Dan Williams will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge on Sept. 11 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information call Curt at 885-6331.

• Graduate orientation for the College of Letters and Science will be Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. For more information call 885-6243.

• Sept. 14 is the last day to file applications for advanced degrees to be awarded in Dec.

• The Women's Center will be having an open house from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sept. 15.

• The 12th World AIDS Conference, a teleconference on treatment and research will be presented by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies Program and the Stonewall health Project on Sept. 16. WSU CUB Cascade Room 124, 7:00 p.m. For more information call GLBA at 335-6388 or e-mail at glbap@mail.wsu.edu.

• The Women's Center will host Faith and Feminine Values at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. For more information call 885-6616.

• The Society of Women Engineers will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Sept. 16. Female engineering students and computer science students are invited. Males are also welcome to attend. There will be pizza. Rick Gill and Margrit VonBraun will be speaking. For more information call 882-5299 or e-mail carp7489@uidaho.edu.

• Idaho Repertory Theatre is reviving its summer play, "Chaps," at the Hartung Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17-19 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 20. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$13 seniors and \$10 students and youth. The Box Office will be open for reservations from 12-5 p.m. weekdays. For more information call 885-7986.

• Cooperative Education will host an open house from 3-6 p.m. on Sept. 17 in SUB 66. Refreshments will be served and students previously involved with the program will be available to talk about their experiences. For more information call 885-5822.

• Cooperative Education orientation will be held on Sept. 14 and 15 from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in the SUB Selway Room. No pre-registration is necessary. Orientations are held every Mon. and Tues. in the SUB Selway Rm. For information about other Co-op workshops and services contact Cynthia Mika, SUB 66, call 885-5822 or e-mail coop@uidaho.edu.

• Donna Turnipseed will present a slide-lecture show on historical and archaeological characteristics of the Lolo Trail on Sept. 14. Refreshments will be served and the show starts at

7:00 p.m. in the SUB Silver-Galena room. For more information call Turnipseed at 208-839-2436.

• A retirement reception will be held for Jo Ann Trail, Friendship Program Coordinator, on Sept. 16 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the UI SUB Ballroom. Donations in Trail's name are also being accepted by the UI International Student Scholarship Endowment and the Ismat Ara Sheikh Memorial Scholarship Endowment. Contributions may be sent to the Trusts and Investments Office, ADO 207, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844. For more information on the reception call 885-8984.

• Sept. 21 is the last day to avoid paying a drop-add fee for class registration. It is also the last day to withdraw from a course without having a grade of W recorded as well as the last day to reduce number of credits or change from regular-grade to pass fail or regular credit or audit.

• The Palouse Wishing Star chapter will be holding an informational meeting on Sept. 17 at the University Inn at 7 p.m. Wishing Star is an organization that grants wishes to children with life threatening diseases. For more information, call 1-800-685-6956.

• Any women interested in playing competitive, but fun soccer? If so, join the UI women's club soccer team. Come by practice at Guy Wick's field at 5:00 p.m. or call Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 or e-mail ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu or Natalie at 995-8399 or e-mail natsato@hotmail.com

• The wrestling club is looking for interested students, faculty or staff members. Contact Kelly Gneiting at 208-285-0105, or e-mail

gnci9441@uidaho.edu

• 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 e-mail to info@volleyballnw.com. The deadline Oct. 15.

Opportunities and Information:
• Wheatland Express is now offering half-hour service between the campuses of WSU and the UI. For information on specific times and locations of bus stops refer to the schedules which are available at both student unions, Chambers of Commerce, Parking Services and Vandal Card Office or on each bus.

• The Latah County Adult Literacy Council is seeking volunteers and students. Tutors are needed to work with students who are learning English as a second language or those who need to improve their basic English and/or math skills. No tutoring experience is necessary to become a volunteer. Those interested in volunteering as a tutor, or those who need help with English skills, should call 883-3311.

• The Council for Educational Travel USA is seeking a volunteer host family in the area to host a student from a foreign country. For more information call Karen Bloomquist at 1-888-654-7878.

• The UI Enrichment Program has just released their fall bulletin. If you have

not received a bulletin in the mail you can pick one up at numerous local businesses or call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486 and we'll send you one. You can also view the catalog on-line at <www.uidaho.edu/cep>.

Scholarships and Courses:
• Seniors applying for this year's Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships should submit applications to Stephen Flores at the University Honors Program, Continuing Education Bldg. 116, by Sept. 25. Interested students are encouraged to consult with Dr. Flores early in their junior year, or as soon as possible for this year's competition. Further information is available at the University Honors Program, at 885-6147, via e-mail sflores@uidaho.edu, or at the UIHP homepage <http://www.uidaho.edu/honors_program/>.


• 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 <http://www.martin.uidaho.edu/Borah/ />.

• The UI test preparation program is offering an intensive LSAT review course beginning on Tuesday, September 8. The review course runs on Tues. and Thurs., Sept. 8-24, from 6:00 to 10 p.m. each night in room 104 of the UI Law School. The \$159 course fee includes the LSAT review textbook and practice exams. To register call the UI Enrichment. Program at 208-885-6486.

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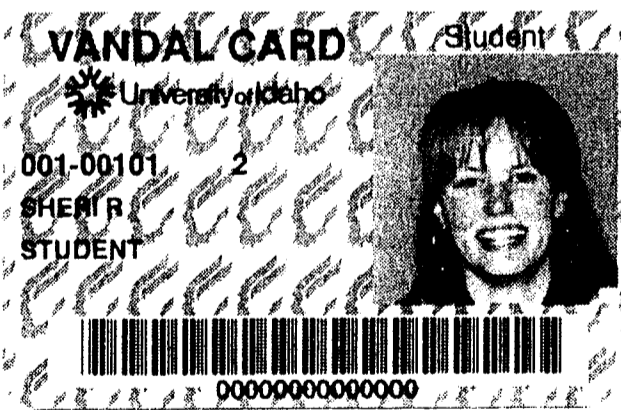
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Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

Plant Sciences has new head

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Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
HIGH: 76 LOW: 53	HIGH: 78 LOW: 48	HIGH: 84 LOW: 52	HIGH: 75 LOW: 54

Senate finally finds secretary

By Laura Brunzlick
University of Idaho Argonaut

Change is the buzz word for the ASUI Senate this semester. ASUI Senators Kevin Hill and Nat Reynolds have resigned, due to time and position conflicts. And a new secretary has taken over.

The new secretary, Janice O'Toole, fills a position that has been open and closed since last semester. She said that her goals this semester are to learn how student government works and to be a mentor to student senators. She said that she needs to learn her responsibilities that will include handling the senate elections in November.

O'Toole stated that she wants to be accessible to the student government and to work efficiently. Besides being

in the ASUI office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, she also has to keep minutes for weekly senate meetings each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

As the ASUI Secretary, O'Toole said that she sees her role as the secretary to be that of a mentor for the senators and other members of the student government.

"The Vice President of the Senate, Adam Browning, told me in my interview that the senate was looking for a secretary that could be a mentor," O'Toole said. She added that she is comfortable in the role of mentor.

O'Toole is not a student at the UI at this time, but she may decide to work towards her master's degree at some point in the future. She hails from Colorado, and has lived on the Palouse for nine years. Previously, she worked as a director

for a non-profit organization called Opportunities Unlimited in Moscow for six years. The group works with adults with developmental disabilities

The time it will take to become comfortable with the job of secretary of the ASUI will probably be a few months in regards to the routine tasks in the job, O'Toole said.

"I really think it will take a semester or a year before I am familiar with the many events that come up," she said. She added learning the names of the senators will take a while.

O'Toole wrapped thing up by saying that she is really excited with her new position at the UI and she thinks that her job will be really fun. Whether it's typing up an agenda for a meeting or answering the phone. "There's never a dull moment," she said.

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences (PSES) at the University of Idaho has a new leader and goals.

Dr. Mike Weiss came to the UI because he saw a department with diverse programs and high quality faculty — and potential. Potential for research leadership and an expanded undergraduate program.

Weiss said the UI College of Agriculture is unique in that it doesn't separate the plant, soil and entomological sciences.

"Here all the brainpower is under one roof," he said.

Weiss wants to harness the department's abilities and build what he calls "centers of focus" to highlight and emphasize areas of specialty.

"We can't cover it all," he said. Rather, he would like to see PSES specialize in a handful of areas. Weiss thinks, for example, the UI could easily become the leader in potato research and teaching.

When it comes to potatoes, Weiss said the UI has a lot of horsepower and brainpower. "We have a video

program on potato science that we get requests for from around the world," he said.

Another project Weiss would like to see happen is the Idaho Center for Agriculture Research and Environment (ICARE). Weiss says ICARE would be broad, perhaps including both the College of Agriculture and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science.

"It's priority would be areas that interface between agriculture and the environment," Weiss said. ICARE would be charged with finding "practical, suitable and sustainable" solutions to issues such as dealing with dairy waste and other critical issues.

"The only way to solve complicated social problems is to put good people together in a team," said Weiss.

Weiss would also like to double the undergrad program in the department. He said PSES has about 50 undergrads now.

The way to do that, he said, is distance education.

"If we can't bring 18-year-olds to Moscow, we'll have to take Moscow to the 18-year-olds," Weiss said. That will be done via compressed video to the College of Southern Idaho and

Ricks College.

Weiss also hopes these projects will make PSES and the College of Agriculture more visible.

"Our programs are diverse," he said. "We need to educate people on the breadth of the programs we work on."

PSES does a lot of research on agriculture production — ways to decrease input costs and develop new markets such as canola. Research from the farm to the supermarket shelf is the foundation of the department.

But Weiss said there is more. "PSES has scientists working on heavy metal transport through the soils of the Coeur d'Alene basin. They're leaders in this area," he said, "but nobody would expect to find them here."

"Researchers at PSES are using rapeseed to develop an alternative to metholbromite, a soil fumigant that will be banned soon."

Plant pathologists are looking for a weak link in the evolution of polyvirus, a virus that causes "tremendous problems" in agriculture.

When it comes to critical issues inside and out of agriculture, Weiss said PSES can and will play an important role.

Writing Center helps hone skills

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

For students who have been at University of Idaho for longer than a year now, this will be just a reminder. However, if the student is a freshman on campus and is having trouble with writing, if research papers are just not being written, then this is for that student.

Laurie Stegner, Assistant Director of the UI Writing Center would like all students to know the new location of the Writing Center, along with the hours.

What is the Writing Center? The Writing Center is a service that is

located on the fourth floor of the UI library, just past the computer lab. The center is dedicated to helping students improve their writing to enable them at a better chance for a better grade. The center works one-on-one with students to help improve their writing. The center also selects tutors very carefully to ensure the best quality. No matter what level of writing the student is at: paragraphs, research papers, theses; the Center can assist in improving the quality of the writing.

Some of the ways the Center uses to help improve the students writing style are to help them focus on main ideas, improve the organization of

the paper, check to see if the sentence structure can use improvement, along with grammar and punctuation.

The Writing Center can provide students with helpful handbooks and style manuals. The center also has two student computers connected to the UI backbone, handouts about writing, and places to sit, read and write and be comfortable at the same time.

To contact the Writing Center either stop by or call 885-6644. Appointments are recommended, however, they are not always necessary.

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The newfound pariah of the American Left

By George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

"Geoff Fieger never called Jesus a 'goofball.' What Geoff Fieger said was..."

Fieger does not always talk about himself, as some celebrities like to do, in the third person. Here is Fieger, first person singular: "There was a certain point that Muhammad Ali realized he was the greatest fighter on earth."

But the Democratic nominee for governor is feeling ill-used by the media. He says they continue to yank his colorful comments out of context.

"I was talking about man's creation of religion," and wondering whether 2000 years hence a religion might worship Elvis as a god, because 2000

years ago most people thought Jesus was "just some goofball that got nailed to the cross." And Fieger says he compared Detroit's Council of Orthodox Rabbis to "Nazis" only in this sense: They compare assisted suicide to murder, so they are, like Nazis, "implicitly inciting violence" against him because he is Jack Kevorkian's lawyer and acolyte.

And Fieger explains that when he said of Michigan's incumbent governor, John Engler, that "I don't believe (Engler's triplets are) his ... unless they have corkscrew tails," he was doing a "comedic" riff on radio, in the context of his assertion that Engler is "at a minimum, the result of misc-

genation between human beings and barnyard animals." In another Fieger clarification, he told a newspaper he had never called Engler "a bag of pus ... I might have said a bag of s---."

So, now that the reformed Fieger is tooling down the high road, how does he plan to campaign against Engler, a tax-cutting welfare reformer seeking a third term while Michigan enjoys its lowest unemployment in 25 years? Asked how many debates he wants,

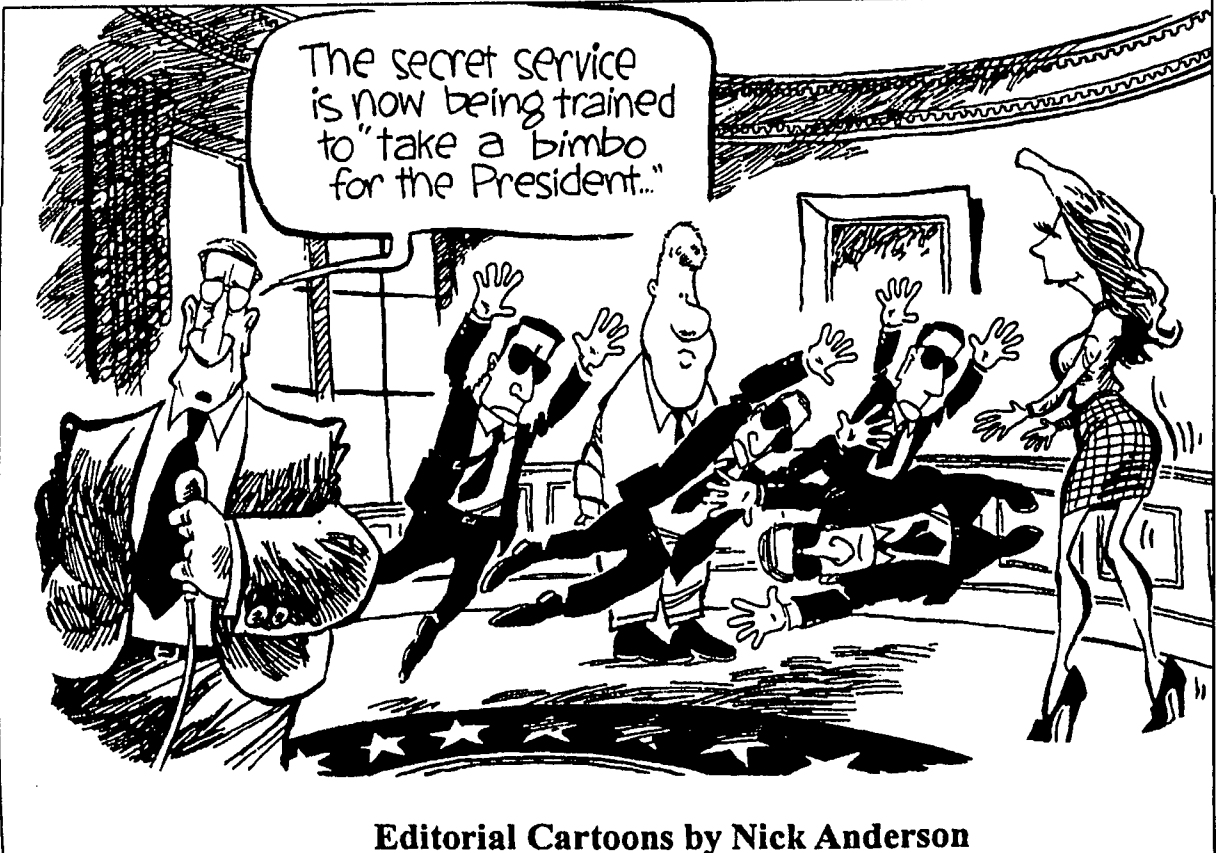
Fieger says few -- perhaps only two. That is odd. The underdog usually wants as many as possible. Fieger explains: "(Engler is) much uglier than Dan Quayle and just as dumb if not dumber" and in debates "I risk making him seem so inadequate it would generate sympathy for him."

He also might risk running into questions about public policy. He has said that if he is elected, "All lottery moneys collected will go directly to education and not to the general fund." But that has been the law since 1981. He wants to "uncouple funding for schools from property taxes."

Fieger, whose bulk (6 feet 2, 230 pounds) and shaggy hair can make him seem menacing, is mistakenly called "angry." Actually, he is 47 going on 13, with an adolescent's notion that vulgarity demonstrates authenticity.

That audience includes many national Democrats who frequently get the vapors about what they call Republican "extremism." They have yet to be heard from on the subject of Fieger's thoughts noted above, or his assessment of the human race: "We're just the (expletive) bubonic plague with legs, man. ... We're just a pestilence with appendages." And:

"We wear crosses around our necks -- you know, it's like Lenny Bruce said, 'Why don't we wear the (expletive) electric chair around our neck?' Because the cross was just the worst torture that the Romans could think of ... and we wear it around as a symbol of divinity. What the hell is that about?"



Editorial Cartoons by Nick Anderson



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

There are quite a few of you on campus these days - 10,096 to be exact. As of our tenth-day - Monday - on-campus enrollment was up 4.63 percent and statewide enrollment at the University of Idaho grew to 11,437, up 3.7 percent.

This is the first time in several years we've experienced an enrollment increase, and I'm very pleased. You should be, too. An increase in the number of students says a lot about the kind of institution this is.

On another topic, I want to thank all of you who were able to attend last weekend's home game. Our victory over Eastern Washington was a great way to start off the football season.

think it made a real difference in some of those third-down situations for Eastern.

I'm looking forward to the renewal of the "Battle of the Palouse" against Washington State University on Sept. 19, as I'm sure you are. It coincides nicely with our 1998 Dads Weekend.

The Vandal-Cougar game on Sept. 19 and our season-opening games with WSU for the next several years will develop into a marquee event.

While our game against WSU a week from this Saturday is a preview of our 1999 home field, things will be quite different when we play host to visiting teams next year.

You know how critical our 1999 attendance average in Martin Stadium is to the future of Vandal football, our entire athletic program and the university as a whole.

Thanks again for your support of the University of Idaho. Go Vandals!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In support of term limits

There is, in my opinion, no single issue more important to our country's long-term welfare than term limits. Every other issue in America today is trivial in comparison.

We complain about how big government has come to dominate and control every aspect of our lives. We complain about career politicians, their huge salaries and costly staffs.

The list goes on and on to the point where we come to believe there is no way out -- no way to stop the ravenous growth of our federal government.

Those who support term limits only if every other state has them are saying that Idaho should pass a law that makes stealing a crime only if every other state passes the same law.

Standing for correct principles is not something that is done when the time is right. If term limits are the right things to do, then they are the right things to do now.

Integrity means doing the right thing instinctively, regardless of the personal consequences to yourself. Wouldn't it be nice if our politicians exercised this type of integrity in regards to term limits?

Eugene Balsmeier

Keep your butts off the ground

The University of Idaho campus is probably the most beautiful one in the state. The old buildings surrounded by lush green lawns and groves of trees are something we as students at UI can be proud of.

thing we can't be proud of, however, is the amount of litter on campus. I'm not talking about big piles of garbage, or pop cans strewn about, I'm talking about the millions of cigarette butts everywhere you look.

What is it about a cigarette butt that makes it seem okay to throw on the ground? I know that most of you butt littering folks would never think about throwing anything else on the ground.

Whatever the reason I think you need to reexamine the consequences. It's sad that the university actually has to hire someone to go around and pick up your own butts. We would no longer have to use tax money to pay someone to pick it up for you.

Richard Winegar

Temple service not in vain

If Tom Craig doesn't think building a Mormon temple in Spokane is worthwhile, I suggest he simply not help pay for it; do not enter inside it and do not think any more of it. But if others chose to worship differently than he, let them do so, when, where, and however they may chose.

Students have responsibility to take action

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

America is seeing troubled times. The gap between rich and poor continues to grow. A series of political battles looms in Washington, and when the dust clears, our nation's course will have been set by political manipulation, not democratic participation.

Our society has given us a privileged position. We have the luxury of study and debate. We have time to explore our problems in depth, and academic freedom to discuss them in an open manner.

This privilege carries responsibility. For four years (or five, or six), we are given this freedom, sheltered from many demands our society imposes, and allowed to live it up. In return, however, we must give something back.

How will the American public respond to our troubles? That remains to be seen. Today, we seem mesmer-

ized by the corporate media, while wishing that it would all just go away. Wishes won't sustain us for much longer, however. We must make hard decisions soon, where inaction will be a vote for the status quo.

Our society has given us a privileged position. We have the luxury of study and debate. We have time to explore our problems in depth, and academic freedom to discuss them in an open manner.

Many people raised in the selfish ethic of the Reagan years think they can best pay back society by getting a good job and "helping the economy" with more consumer spending.

Others with more developed ethics try to help

others, perhaps in homeless shelters or soup kitchens. Without belittling this work, however, it is not enough. Feeding the poor does not change the growing inequalities in our society.

Our corporate media teaches consumption and obedience as the chief American values, but let's not forget the other side of our history. Resistance and dissent are core values in America, and have been since the first Europeans arrived.

Our duty as students is to do what we can to help our society, and that means agitating for change at a deeper level than any politician can offer. It is not a popularity contest -- we'll have to say things that people don't want to hear, and do things people don't want to happen.

This is the historical task of students, both in the US and around the world. Only 30 years ago, students led the drive to end a senseless and bloody war in Southeast Asia.

Voices of dissent are effectively

silenced in this country. As students, however, we have millions of voices, and if we join our voices together, no one can silence us. We must give our voices to all those who cannot make themselves heard. We have the power to stand for democratic participation. We have the power to stand for environmental sanity, even with our bodies when laws fail.

In times of trouble, it is our task to put aside our personal desires, our interests and ambitions, and speak up, stand up, act up for something larger than ourselves. It's not as fun as four years of parties. It's not as easy as entering the career track.

Guest Commentary: More on the Spokane LDS temple

By Josh Taff

After reading the article "Is Mormon temple being built in vain?" I was quite impressed that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints weren't the only ones who really recognized the fact that a temple was finally going to be built in Spokane.

If you have ever drive by a temple or even walked on the grounds of a LDS temple, you might have noticed a uniqueness about it. Temples hold a deep spiritual purpose to the members of the LDS church, which can be felt outside of the temple as well as within. It is a place where we go to ponder,

to pray, and most importantly to perform ordinances and make promises that help lead us back to God.

One of the ordinances performed in the temple is marriage. Members of the LDS church are constantly taught the importance of the family. We are taught to practice abstinence before marriage and fidelity after marriage. Because the family is so important to us, the beginning this sacred union of a family is performed in temples.

In the temple we also perform ordinances for the dead. That may sound a little strange. I had a friend who thought we actually carted dead bodies into the temple, which is not the case at all. We believe that there are ordinances necessary for salvation, with baptism specifically required. In

fact, the Apostle Paul even spoke of baptism for the dead. In 1 Corinthians 15:29 he wrote, "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead?" We go to the temple to perform this and other ordinances for those people who didn't have a chance to receive required ordinances while they were on the earth.

Ordinances like baptism for the dead and marriage are sacred. Because they are sacred, only worthy members of the LDS church may enter the temple. Worthiness is not defined as being "better" than anyone else, nor "without sin," rather it is a recognition by ourselves and church authorities that we are committed by our beliefs, and our behavior to live as best we can to the standards and teachings of the church.

I am thankful that I am able to go to the temple. In the temple I feel a close-

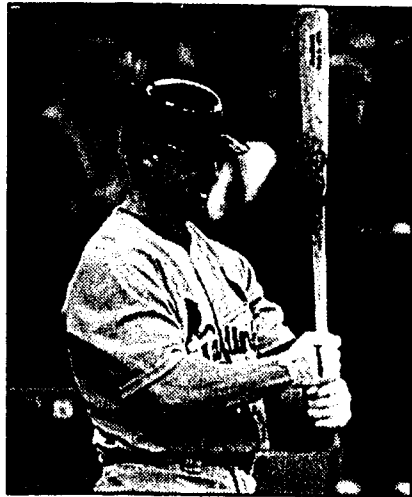
ness to Christ, I am reminded of the promises I have made to serve Him and the reason why I am here. In the temple I am reminded of the importance of my ancestors, and I am reminded that everyone is a child of our Heavenly Father.

I would invite anyone interested to know more about the LDS temple to stop by the LDS Institute on campus. If you are interested, when the Spokane Temple is finished, go and see the open house, you'll be able to tour the whole building. Some temples have visitor centers, which are open to the public, and there are missionaries there that can tell you a little bit more about the LDS church and our temples.

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.

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Mac the pride of St. Louis

By Jim Salter
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The feel-good hit of the summer has gone on the road, but St. Louis was still giddy Wednesday from Mark McGwire's record-smashing 62nd home run.

McGwire slammed a fourth inning pitch from the Chicago Cubs' Steve Trachsel Tuesday at Busch Stadium, ending Roger Maris' 37-year reign as the single-season home run champion. And though McGwire and his St. Louis Cardinals teammates were gone to Cincinnati for a series with the Reds, fans on Wednesday weren't ready to let the party end.

"It's phenomenal," croaked Dan Blanco, 32, who watched the homer from the left-field stands and lost his voice during a night-long celebration. "Unbelievable. I've never seen anything like this. No one has."

Joy was evident around the city. Strangers exchanged high fives. Red 62 signs were everywhere — in store fronts, soaped onto car windows, scrawled on the backs of shirts. Along busy Highway 40 near Busch Stadium, a disc jockey finally came down from a billboard, two weeks after pledging to stay there until McGwire reached 62.

By midday Wednesday, car horns were still blaring downtown. Revelers were still wearing their red "McGwire 25" jerseys. A line of people a block long curled outside the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, waiting to buy copies of the extra edition put out moments after McGwire's homer.

The 220,000 original copies sold out early Wednesday, so another 120,000 were printed. The Post-Dispatch usually prints 320,000 of its normal daily. 690,000 copies of the Wednesday paper were printed.

"It was the most emotional experience," Blanco's wife, Denise, said. "I cried for 45 minutes after he hit it. I was just so happy."

Saint Louis University communications professor Bob Krizek, an expert on the role of baseball in American culture, said St. Louisans feel better about themselves because of the home run.

Fans said that in addition to the record, there's just something about McGwire.

"The other thing I'm hearing why people latch onto McGwire so much is he's not a one-shot hero," Krizek said. "People are likening McGwire to heroes we used to see on TV shows. It's like the old Western hero, Wyatt Earp or Gunsmoke. He performs week after week after week."

Neville takes helm of Idaho offense

By Gretchen Wenderoth
University of Idaho Argonaut

For a freshmen just starting out, Jennifer Neville, the starting setter on the Vandal volleyball team, has all the credentials to becoming the Big West Conference Freshmen of the Year.

Daughter to Gary Neville and Jan Erickson, Neville feels that she was born for athletics. Her family was involved with sports while she was growing up. She started playing soccer and basketball at the tender age of four, and beginning in seventh grade came to be volleyball. Her junior high basketball coach was the first to get her into a volleyball program and the game that would become her entire life.

Neville started playing on the Sonoma Valley High School varsity volleyball team as a sophomore, at the outside hitter position and as a setter. She soon became a part of the Empire Volleyball Club which Vandal Coach Carl Ferreira started in Northern California while coaching at Cal State Bakersfield.

When it came to Neville's final season of high school volleyball, she faced tough decisions about what college to choose, UMass, UC Davis, and University of Idaho, to name a few. After exploring her options, she had a gut feeling UI was the right place to further her college career.

Neville said that she loves the school, players and coaches at UI. "It was easy to come here," she said. "The chemistry in the team is really good and the seniors are helpful."

Fitting in was an easy part for Neville, which is usually the total opposite for most freshmen athletes said Coach Ferreira. Since Jenny had played for Empire Volleyball Club, Jenny knew the routine and offense that Coach Ferreira would be using in her years at UI.

"I definitely recruited her. Jenny is extremely athletic, very competitive and her work ethics and attitude are great," said Coach Ferreira.

The Empire Club team had four setters, and Carl knew from day one that Neville was the one that would lead UI in the upcoming seasons. He also saw her outside hitting ability and took notice.

With great expectations of Neville in her first season in the collegiate level, Coach Ferreira was surprised during the pre-season practices. He knew that Neville would be a great setter coming in, but she surpassed his expectations the first day.

Neville's setting is so strong that the chance of playing some outside was no longer an option, Carl knew Neville would lead the team in setting.

"She understands our system and has a lot of self confidence and com-

She understands our system and has a lot of self confidence and composure.

— Carl Ferreira
UI Head Coach

posure," said Ferreira. For an incoming freshmen, Neville didn't seem to be nervous and knew her role on the team.

In her first game, Neville said she was anxious the whole day, but felt good to be out there with the team on the court. "I love it," said Neville when referring to college ball. "You get to perfect what you're the best at in college, where in high school you play wherever they put you."

"I'm excited about the season. All you can do is improve and that excites me a lot," said Neville. She loves to set someone and having them pound down a spike.

As a freshmen, Neville's goal this season is to become the Big West Conference Freshmen of the Year. Ferreira wants her to attend Olympic training for volleyball and play with All-American players in the off season.

As for off the court, Neville wishes to stay with the sports theme and looks to study sports medicine. "Athletics is a big thing for me," said Neville.



Freshman starter Jennifer Neville shows experience beyond her years at the helm of the Idaho offense.

Vandal football looks to take next step

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Going into this season, many were questioning Idaho's move up to division I-A football. The *Sporting News* said Idaho was the worst team in Division I.

Last week the Vandals silenced some critics with a 31-14 win over I-AA power Eastern Washington. Idaho has a chance to really prove they belong Saturday at 6 p.m. as they meet San Jose State at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans are trying to quiet skeptics as well, after being ranked 102nd in the nation by *The*

Sporting News to start the season. They took a big step last week in beating Stanford 35-23, using a solid running game and several big plays on offense.

San Jose State competes in the Western Athletic Conference and after the upset over Stanford, the Spartans will be up for their home opener. Idaho senior linebacker Ryan Skinner said it is important for his team to be focused.

"They upset Stanford, so they're going to be flying high. We just have to come out and execute our offense. We've got a lot of young guys, especially on offense, but as long as they settle down and con-

centrate, they are going to be able to get the offense rolling."

Quarterback Greg Robertson will make his first Division I start and will certainly be tested by the Spartan defense. San Jose State has a veteran secondary led by free safety Lyle West and cornerback Omar Smith.

Skinner said he thinks Robertson has what it takes to lead the team.

"Greg is a really quiet guy and emotionally he is very controlled, unlike us defensive players. He's got that hidden side of him where he's a competitor and he's going to step it up to the next level like he did against Eastern."

Idaho will look to continue their success running the ball with reigning Big West offensive player of the week Joel Thomas. Stanford rushed for 120 yards against the Spartans while passing for 298.

San Jose State has a couple of award winners themselves. Quarterback Brian Vye earned WAC player of the week honors after hitting on 12 of 16 passes for 198 yards. San Jose State Coach Dave Baldwin said Vye played a very smart game.

"He made good decisions on when to throw the ball and when to run it. He would throw the ball deep to get the linebackers off the line and then run the next play," Baldwin said.

Wide receiver Casey LeBlanc earned special teams player of the week after returning an on-side kick for a touchdown in the fourth

quarter. Another weapon for the Spartans is senior tailback Carlos Meeks. He is quick, slashing runner and ran for 129 yards on 22 carries against Stanford.

Depth is one of the Spartans' strengths, as they go three or four deep at many of the skill positions. They outscored Stanford 28-9 in the second half of last week's game.

Idaho defensive end James Durrrough said everyone on the defense is going to have to step up and play well.

"I think they are going to try to come out and pass. They have a great receiver coming back and they use four wide-outs. The secondary is going to grow up real quick. Also, if the defensive line doesn't pressure the quarterback it's going to be a long game."

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VANDAL

News and Notes

Women's Soccer

The Vandal women's soccer team will match up against Northwest Nazarene College today on Guy Wicks Field starting at 3 p.m.

Football

Senior running back Joel Thomas was honored by the Big West Conference as its Offensive Player of the Week. Thomas carried the ball 20 times for 148 yards in leading the Vandals to their season-opening 31-14 victory over Eastern Washington University. The game marked Thomas' return to the playing field after a dislocated knee ended his 1997 season.

Idaho will be on the road this weekend as they face San Jose State Saturday. The last time the Vandals defeated San Jose State was in 1968.

Volleyball

The Idaho Volleyball team will be on the road this weekend at the University of Arizona Tournament. Among the schools invited to the tournament are Portland State, Western Michigan and UMass. The Vandals will play closer to home next Tuesday in Spokane, Wash. as they challenge Gonzaga.

Mountain Madness

The Palouse Road Runners club is holding its annual Moscow Mountain Madness this weekend along the top of Moscow Mountain.

Mountain bikers start the course at 8:45 a.m. and runner starting at 9 a.m. at the west end of the mountain near Lewis Road. The course starts four miles north of Moscow and end at the Old Tamarack Ski Resort near Troy. Direction signs will be posted.

For more information, contact John Sweeney at 883-3087.

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. For further class information or any questions, call 883-7085.

Soccer

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

Weight Training Clinic

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.

Singles Tennis

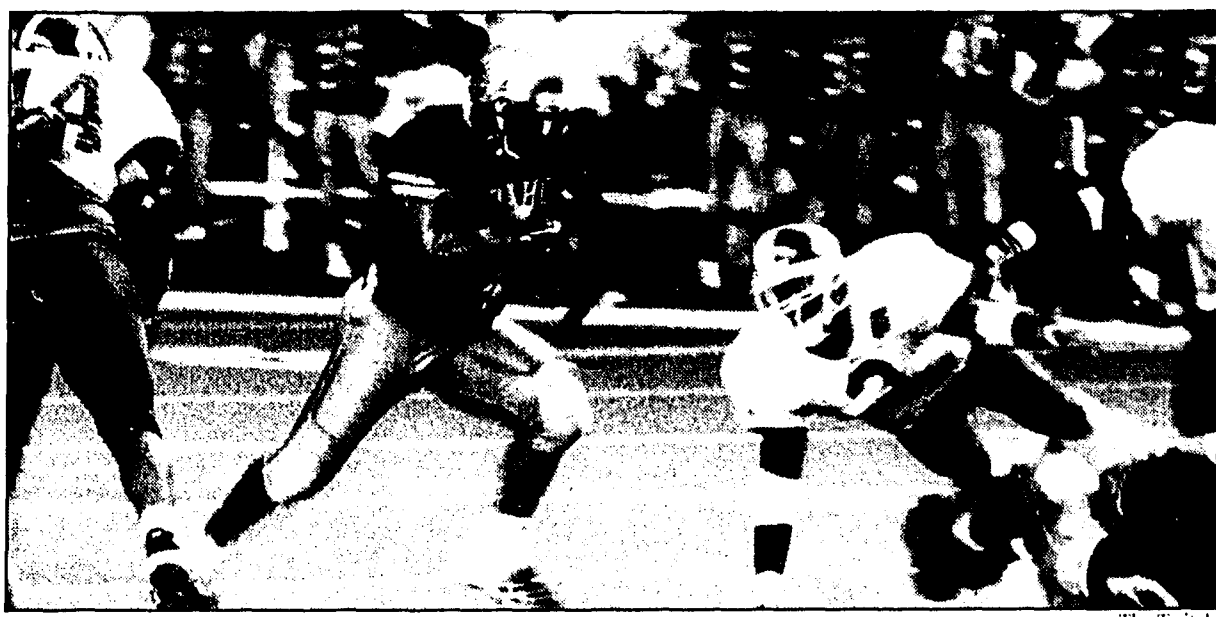
Idaho Intramurals singles tennis is close at hand. The entry deadline for interested participants is Thursday, Sept. 17 with play starting Sunday, Sept. 20. For more information, call Campus Recreation for more information.

Doubles Tennis

Intramural men's and women's doubles tennis teams are now forming. Entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 24 with play picking up on Sept. 27. Contact Campus Recreation for more information.

Golf

All students, faculty and staff interested in participating in intramural golf are encouraged to register by Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Campus Recreation Office. Play begins on Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, contact Campus Recreation.



Joel Thomas weaves through an obstacle course of defenders during Idaho's home-opener last weekend.

U.S. Open food: love it or lob it

By Chris Olert
Associated Press

NEW YORK — What makes U.S. Open fans consume food faster than a frat house with the munchies?

The tension of a fuzzy tennis ball flying?

Fumes from the canned balls? Steamy tennis fashions?

Before the last ball is lobbed on Sunday, tennis fans will have devoured about 3,000 Maine lobsters, 5 tons of hot dogs and 30 tons of ground beef.

The politics of U.S. Open food is as delicate as a U.N. seating chart. Howls from the tennis set about last year's food, prices and service convinced Open titans to bring back their old caterer.

The result? Slightly lower prices than last year — 25 cents to \$1 less per item — and a bigger menu. But you can still buy that \$170 bottle of champagne, and splurge on more humble offerings as well.

"I had a heck of a time finding a cup of coffee — \$3.79 for a cup of coffee," marveled Noreen Brawley

of Stamford, Conn.

She and husband Kevin opted for a beer and a soda with their Cajun chicken-wrap and sausage sandwiches for lunch. The tab: \$15. She rated the chicken sandwich "OK"; he was impressed with the spicy Italian sausage.

Nick Valenti, chairman of the caterer, Restaurant Associates, predicts his staff of 1,400 will feed 550,000 people by the time the Open closes Sunday in Flushing, Queens.

"It's important to have employees who know what it's like to feed 300 people in half an hour," Valenti said over an iced tea in Aces, one of his five restaurants in the complex.

The company regularly feeds crowds at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and corporate dining rooms. But the Open gets a lot of attention.

"You cannot believe the incredible preoccupation with the food at the Open — just about as legendary as the tennis," comedian Alan King, a zealous tennis follower, recently told The New York Times.

Tennis fan Maridene Margolis of

Plano, Texas, decreed a \$6.50 charcoal-broiled burger "about the best" food the Open had to offer.

Nearby, Fen Bush of Boston munched on a baked potato while daughter Katrina, 12, worked on a cup of criss-cut fries (\$3.25). Bush called the food "a little expensive," and Katrina chimed in, "but good."

A family of four lunching on four franks and four sodas will spend \$25, the Open's least expensive fare. "You find more variety than you do at most sports" arenas, said Winona Green, a finance manager from Manhattan who has been coming to the Open for two decades and liked the new menu.

For 20 years, Restaurant Associates reigned as Open caterer. It scored a culinary ace by introducing quiche Lorraine in 1978. Then in 1996 and 1997, several other caterers ran the courtside kitchens instead.

If the fare, or prices, don't please you, feel free to B.Y.O. But be forewarned: Security — or was it the fashion-accessory police? — has banned coolers from the premises.

Crew chief dies in accident

Associated Press

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. — Adam Petty's pit crew chief died after he was pinned under the car during a pit stop in a stock-car race at the state fairgrounds.

Crew chief Chris Bradley of Petty's Sprint Spree Race Team was working under the race car during a stop on the 215th lap of the Miller Lite 300 when the jack was accidentally released about 4 p.m. Monday, officials said. Petty hit the accelerator, and Bradley was pinned under the car.

According to reports from American Speed Association officials, Bradley slipped partly under Petty's Pontiac to adjust the sway bar during a late-race caution. Another crew member dropped the car off the jack too early, and Petty sped off, his car rolling over Bradley.

Bradley, 40, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was taken to Regions Hospital in St. Paul, where he was declared dead two hours later.

No charges were expected, said Rick Klein, a watch commander with the State Fair Police.

"This is normally a practiced, timed event," Klein said. "This was not just a bunch of fellows who decided to come out. It was a regular crew that travels with this racer — they're all professionals at that."

When the race resumed, Scott Hansen of Green Bay, Wis., finished less than a second ahead of series points leader Gary St. Amant of Columbus, Ohio, to win for a second consecutive year. The Miller Lite 300 is an annual Labor Day race at the Minnesota State Fair.

Petty, 18, is the son, grandson and great-grandson of auto racing stars.

Petty's father, Kyle, has finished in the top 10 of the Winston Cup NASCAR standings 10 times, and his grandfather, Richard, is one of the stars in the history of the sport. His great-grandfather, Lee, won the first Daytona 500 in 1949. The younger Petty began racing this year on the American Speed Association circuit.

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1. Based on \$236 billion in assets under management. 2. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Direction: Analytical Data 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98. 4. Source: Morningstar Principia Variable Annuities (1/1/98).

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Bands storm the Gorge by the HORDE

By Kristi Ponzio
University of Idaho Argonaut

The sun setting behind the Gorge amphitheater provided a picturesque backdrop for the 1998 HORDE Festival. HORDE kicked off the Labor Day Weekend with a series of concerts by such big-name artists as Metallica, who played on Saturday night, and Page and Plant, who headlined on Sunday evening.

Although tainted by the bittersweet awareness that the end of summer was near, all the great bands, food, and entertainment the festival had to offer more than made up for it.

The HORDE Festival was started in 1992 by Blues Travelers and has continued to tour the US ever since with big names such as Melissa Etheridge, Rusted Root, Phish, and Toad the Wet Sprocket, just to name a few. This year the bands that made it to the Gorge were Alana Davis, Fastball, Bare Naked Ladies, Ben Harper and of course Blues Traveler.

Alana Davis started out the festival at 4:30 p.m. with songs from her debut album, *Blame it on Me*. People were still being greeted by a lovely pat down while rushing through the gates and milling around the various vendors and overpriced food stands. Davis was soothing with her smooth melodies, and as *Time* magazine puts it: "There is something oceanic about her music ... powerful."

Next came the trio Fastball, performing their hit single "The Way" as their very last song. They also performed music from their new album *All the Pain Money can Buy*. The crowd seemed unenthused by the band but there was a little raised exuberance when they performed their catchy single.

Bare Naked Ladies were fun to lend an ear to

and the crowd had a great time listening to a satirical rendition of *We are the World*, while watching some whimsically performed, yet talented choreography. By this time the sun was creeping down over the horizon and fans were beginning to settle down in their spots, either choosing to mellow on blankets on the hill or dance and mosh up front by the stage.

Ben Harper electrified the audience with his guitar stylings, and many audience members were surprised to see him sitting down during the performance to play the lap side guitar called the Weissenborn, which requires him to remain seated. Harper has traveled all over the globe with his band, The Innocent Criminals, opening for Pearl Jam and the Dave Matthews Band. Harper and his band played with feeling that carried right through to the audience, lighters were lit and heads were swaying.

The finale was grand with the HORDE Festival veterans and headlining band Blues Traveler. When the band entered the stage their was pandemonium. The whole front ground was filled with fans enjoying the melodic, bluesy harmonic tunes of Blues Traveler lead singer John Popper. Popper commented in *Roadtrip* magazine that he feels the concert is growing and becoming more diverse every year. Popper also mentioned at the concert that the HORDE Festival would again rear its head at the Gorge amphitheater next year.

The concert ended around 11:30 p.m. with no major brawls, but the party was just beginning for most concert goers who made their way back to the campground right down the road. People were still not ready to give up on a great concert night. When I left camp at 7 a.m. I could still here the slow beat of drums and the distant sound of puking.



Photo by Kristi Ponzio

H.O.R.D.E. concert goers enjoy a sunny afternoon at the Gorge.

Northwest band waivers between indie and sell-out

By Zak Boyle
University of Idaho Argonaut

Things always seem to have an inexplicable way of working out. Take Peter Cornell, for example. Just two years ago, his band Inflatable Soul was selling out shows all

over the Northwest, and garnering heavy interest from a number of record companies. Unfortunately, the life of Inflatable Soul came to a crashing halt and the band broke up in 1996.

"Maybe we weren't on the same page," Cornell stated, reflecting back on those

days. "You would hope to grow from any experience and be able to build on it."

Listening to Cornell's new band, Grace, proves that the Seattle singer-songwriter has indeed grown. Cornell has teamed up with two former members of famed San Francisco band The Stereo Flyers: guitarist

and vocalist Will Evankovich, and bassist Joe Shaughnessy. Drummer Colin Griffin is formerly from the Seattle band The Chauffeur. Grace has just released a 5-song self-titled CD, and is in the process of courting major labels.

Grace's sound is a blend of pop sensibility and dark introspection. Lush and layered guitars are juxtaposed with flawless harmonies. Guitarist Will Evankovich is essential to Grace's unique vocal sound. Evankovich is an accomplished singer and was the lead vocalist in his prior band.

"He's an amazing fellow in a lot of ways," Cornell said, speaking of Evankovich. "One of the biggest things that sets him apart is the fact that he sacrificed being a front man so we can do this band together."

The tightness and chemistry of Grace is amazing considering their short-lived existence. Having only formed last July, this band sounds like they have been together for years. It is no surprise that major labels are drooling over this group.

"I've had a lot of attention because of Inflatable Soul and [Evankovich and Shaughnessy] had attention because of Stereo Flyers," Cornell said.

"I was getting ready to go in and do a demo in the spring, and I needed players for the demo because I didn't have a band. They came up and did it, and since the demo has been done ... it has been getting a real good response from the industry."

Talking with Cornell, the first thing that stands out is the calm intensity he displays when he speaks. This is a musician who is experienced and has seen a lot over the years, and knows exactly where he wants to go. When asked if he felt any kind of pressure or influence from the major labels, Cornell replied, "You got to do what you do, and if you want to get in bed with the big boys and have them give you money to

make a record, ... tour support, and help promote your record and get it into record stores, you got to hope it fits into the framework that they have for success."

Griffin added, "There is no formula to get a record deal. Essentially they're going to appeal to you as who you are or they're not. If they are, then during that relationship you build, you develop again, then it's another stepping stone to becoming who you are when you have records in the stores."

A band with less experience might feel overwhelmed when coming upon that fork in the road that points: Indie-cred one way, major label sell-out the other. But the members of Grace take it all in stride.

"There is no way of gauging what is going to happen," Griffin said. "There is no way of gauging if you get on an indie-label that they are going to support you and get you to a higher level, you may be there for 10 years and flop. A bigger label is probably more appealing in this music business today."

The easiest and most exciting time for a new band is when that initial hype sweeps over them like a thunderous wave. The hardest is maintaining that momentum when small setbacks occur and audiences no longer deem your band "The next big thing."

"Inflatable Soul was always on the verge from six months into the band. Six months into that band it was on a verge of a record deal for the entire duration of the band," Cornell said.

Cornell seems to be genuinely excited and happy with his new band and the possibilities that lie ahead for them.

There is no doubt that Grace is a band that intends to be around for a long time to come. They have a timeless sound that transcends any inane trends, and a work ethic that will undoubtedly elevate them to higher levels of success.



Photo courtesy of Grace

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The Big Red Rocker over there

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

All too often the inhabitants of Moscow come to the conclusion that there is nothing to do in this town. This usually leads to drinking. Now drinking most liquids like water, milk, ranch dressing or punch is usually okay. But alcohol, on the other hand, has been known to damage the liver. This is bad because a person needs a good strong liver if he or she ever wants to swill a beer or taste wine. The point is, there is an alternative activity here in Moscow, and that would be visiting what might be the ninth wonder of the world: the Big Red Rocker.

The Big Red Rocker is located in front of Furniture West, on the Moscow-Pullman highway. The chair was built as publicity for Furniture West, and boy does it do its job. Tourists, families, and all others that seek adventure frequently visit the chair, sit in it and even have pictures taken. There is good reason for this attention, however. The chair is about 20 feet tall, takes six people to lift it, and more importantly, it is red. Now with attributes like that, one would think that this red chair is the only one of its kind in the universe. But that's not true. There is one other Big Red Rocker located at another furniture store. The original chair has stayed in Moscow, however, ever since it was built in 1984. And if it seems like the new University of Idaho Commons is taking a long time to build, get this: the Big Red Rocker took over a month and a half to build! Now that's an amazing chair.

Even though it may sound like this chair needs its own publicity manager, its not true. Visitors are always welcome. There is one discouraging thing about the chair that most people assume and that is that the only thing to do once in the chair is sit. Even a giant red chair has some trouble pulling in the crowds with a dis-

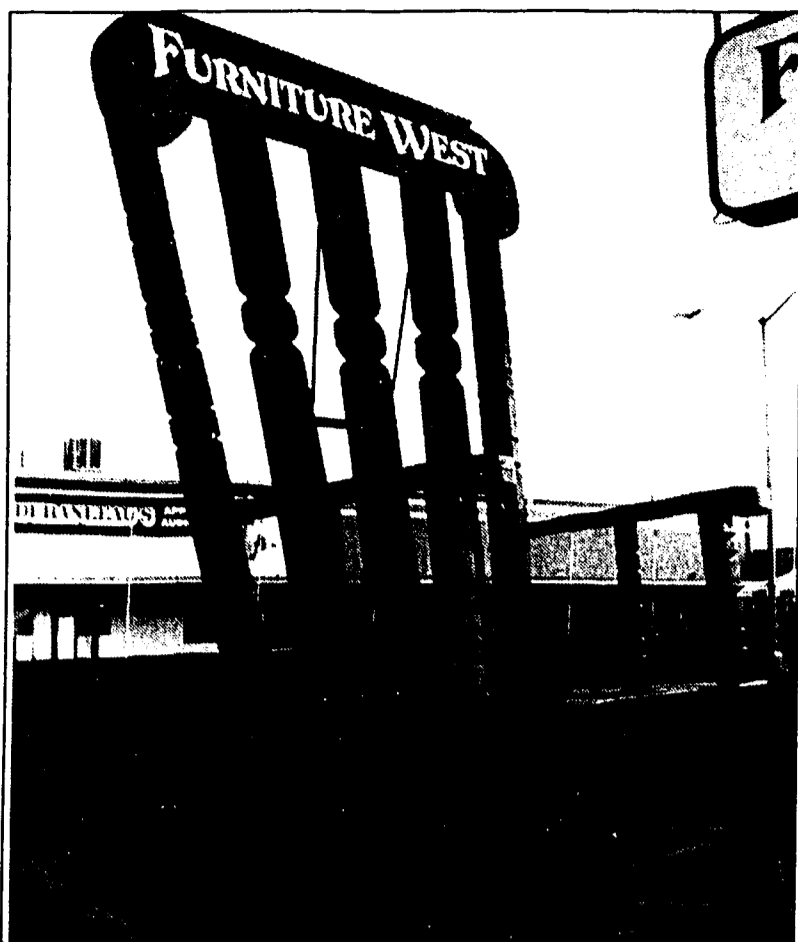


Photo by Chris Baker

The Big Red Rocker can be found the Moscow/Pullman Highway

advantage like that. So here are a few pointers on other means of entertainment while on the Big Red Rocker:

While sitting in a giant red chair, inspiration often comes like squirrels to nuts. Students could do homework on the chair, read or write an article for the local news, construct another giant red chair, or do a puzzle. Or sometimes the chair allows one to merely sit back, listen to the calming noise of traffic, and leave the real world behind. Maybe inspiration would come in a more musical fashion and a person sitting in the chair would suddenly be filled with lyrics for the next hit song, i.e.:

"when yo' be sittin' down, its sittin' time,

so sit in the chair and pant like a dog,

realize the seat was made of logs."

Or maybe not. Some activities, like arm wrestling or arguing in the chair require two people, so thank heavens for the fact that this is a pretty big chair! If so inclined, one could even propose to his or her sweetheart on the chair. (How romantic!)

No matter what you want to go do on the Big Red Rocker (keep it legal) it's always guaranteed to be fun. Its like a big red firetruck of fun, just waiting to put out the fire of boredom (does not include siren). So rock around the block then make your way down to Furniture West and check out the chair.

Horoscopes for the week of 9/7/98

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
Creative opportunities during the week may be just the opening you need in order to explore a career-related idea you have been toying with for some time now. Give your mind and nerves a rest, you will need to be 100% on the homefront. Romance is highlighted at night.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
You seem to be overly concerned with your financial base. You and a mate haggle over joint funds and finally agree on a better approach to handling your money. Relationships with coworkers are positive and beneficial. Someone will do you a big favor soon.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
A powerful mutual attraction may arise between you and someone you meet during the week. The other person will take the lead in bolstering the relationship. Your emotions are downbeat, and probably affecting your work or health - make sure to conserve your energies.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Be skeptical of promises given to you by a close friend or business partner. Your financial prospects are slowly improving. Be extra cautious in dealing with other people's money. The key is to focus on positive emotions and diffuse tensions as they arise.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)
Although you may be in the mood to have things your own way, it's not a good time to insist on that. Back off with your loved ones, they are no doubt distressed by your efforts. You seem to be busier than ever with friends and neighbors showering you with invitations.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)
You have a lot of personal and family obligations this week. Despite all this commotion, you feel surprisingly calm and more serene than usual. Old emotional issues now make sense and you are free to deal with them and then let them go and get on with your life.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)
The week begins confusingly and

doesn't seem to improve much at all. Money news may be iffy at best, and cooperation is definitely lacking. Try to bypass and form of speculation. Dreams of traveling are a pleasant diversion from the daily grind, what are you escaping from?

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)
You are feeling overly burdened by family responsibilities. Being a strong and stable person, people naturally tend to count on you; maybe its time to be a little selfish and work on your own interests. It's up to you to decide how much you will give to those around you.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)
Being ambivalent about a home problem will not help matters at all. This could be one of those matters that must be approached head on. Those around you may be somewhat touchy, so take that into account when dealing with all. Realign your priorities - the future is bright.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 -

January 20)
Follow through on a project that is money, family or property related. This could have potential well beyond the immediate benefits. Distractions at work have a negative effect on your concentration. You will connect with a like-minded individual who wants to help you.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)
Working harder than ever, it seems as if every task requires twice the time and effort to finish. You may be a little rundown and that is why everything seems to be such a big chore. Start taking better care of yourself, and your outlook will be much brighter.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)
A financial matter requires your attention. Old debts must be cleared away as soon as possible - it will take some effort to get your cash flow situation to a comfortable point. You are busier than usual and have less time for fun and games. A new lover is patiently waiting.

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ACROSS

- 1 Theatrical performance
- 5 Fake
- 10 Trickle
- 14 Clothing manufacturer
- 15 Pack animal
- 16 Reel
- 17 Algerian city
- 18 Cessation of progress
- 20 Amazon port
- 22 Bro's sib
- 23 Military student
- 24 Become ready to eat
- 26 Hawaii souvenir
- 27 Aircraft's second in command
- 30 Bright flowers
- 34 Coldest
- 35 Director Clair
- 36 Lunatic
- 37 Cargo carriers
- 38 Slants
- 40 Wise Men
- 41 Kind
- 42 Stubborn animal
- 43 Flatter
- 45 Priest's garment
- 47 Seesaws
- 48 Stir-fry pan
- 49 Juan's father
- 50 Ruin

DOWN

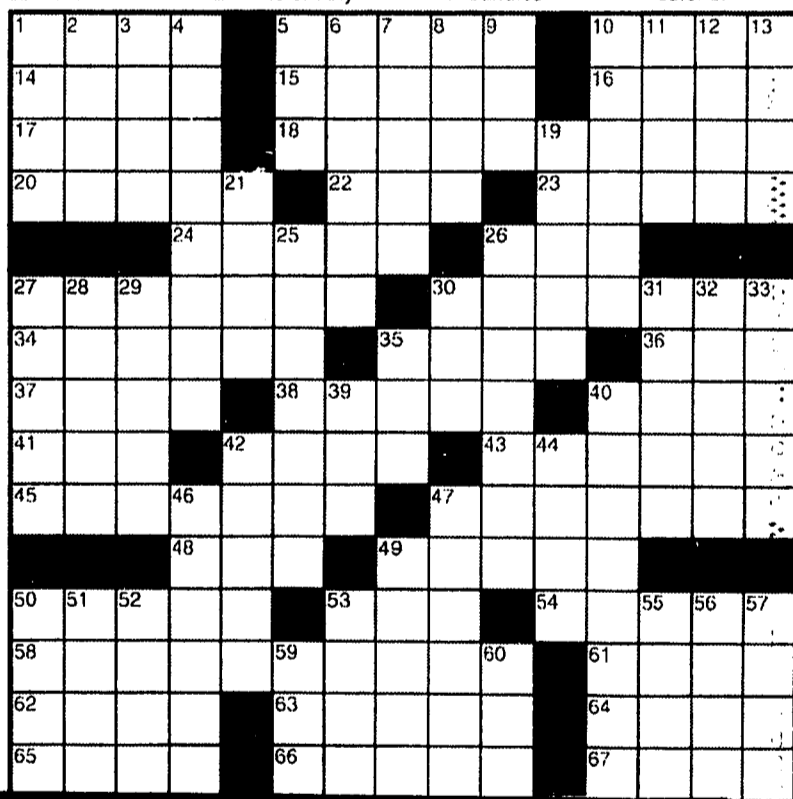
- 1 Untidy person
- 2 Roll-call response
- 3 Racetrack shape
- 4 Napa Valley businesses
- 5 Air-rifle ammo
- 6 Start
- 7 Wheat or rye
- 8 Coffee servers
- 9 Turf
- 10 Keep from proceeding
- 11 Surprise attack
- 12 — of Man
- 13 Skin
- 19 Part of an act
- 21 Wire measures
- 25 Type of dinner
- 26 Oil derived from flax
- 27 Kind of duty

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- 28 Florida city
- 29 Pastel colors
- 30 Buddhist sect
- 31 Nonsensical
- 32 Ice-fishing tool
- 33 Mixes
- 35 "Norma —" deer
- 39 Broad-antlered
- 40 Rapid
- 42 Diner
- 44 Exceedingly
- 46 Fast birds
- 47 Candles
- 49 Kind of bear
- 50 Bad mood
- 51 Mexican coin
- 52 Has
- 53 S-shaped molding
- 55 Doctor's spoonful
- 56 Runner
- 57 For fear that
- 59 Can. region
- 60 Change the color of



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We're looking for 20 students to evaluate a series of religious lectures targeting university students. Evaluator input will be used as feedback for future lecture development. Preference given to students who are not currently regular church-goers.

Earn \$7 an hour for attending, evaluating, and critiquing the lectures, up to \$150. The lectures will be in the evening at WSU's CUB. Coupons for free lunches at Studio 7 Vegetarian Restaurant, on the WSU campus, will also be provided.

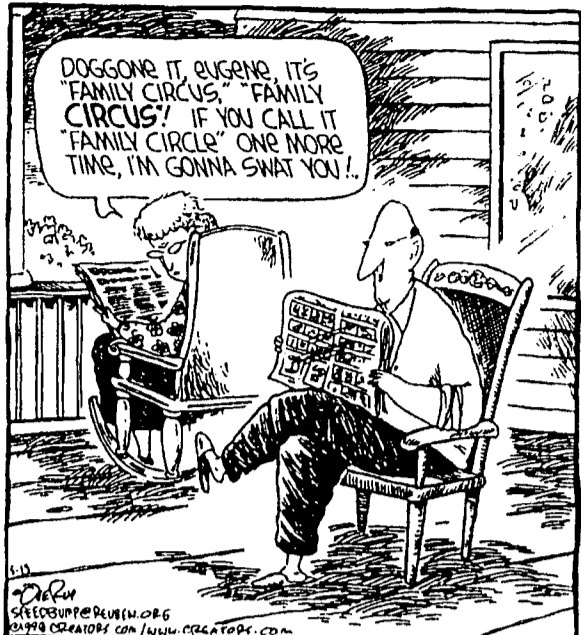
Call 338-7171 or e-mail acf@uidaho.edu with your name and phone number.
www.uidaho.edu/student_orgs/acf/evaluators

Sponsored by the Adventist Christian Fellowship at UI and WSU in cooperation with the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Moscow and Pullman.

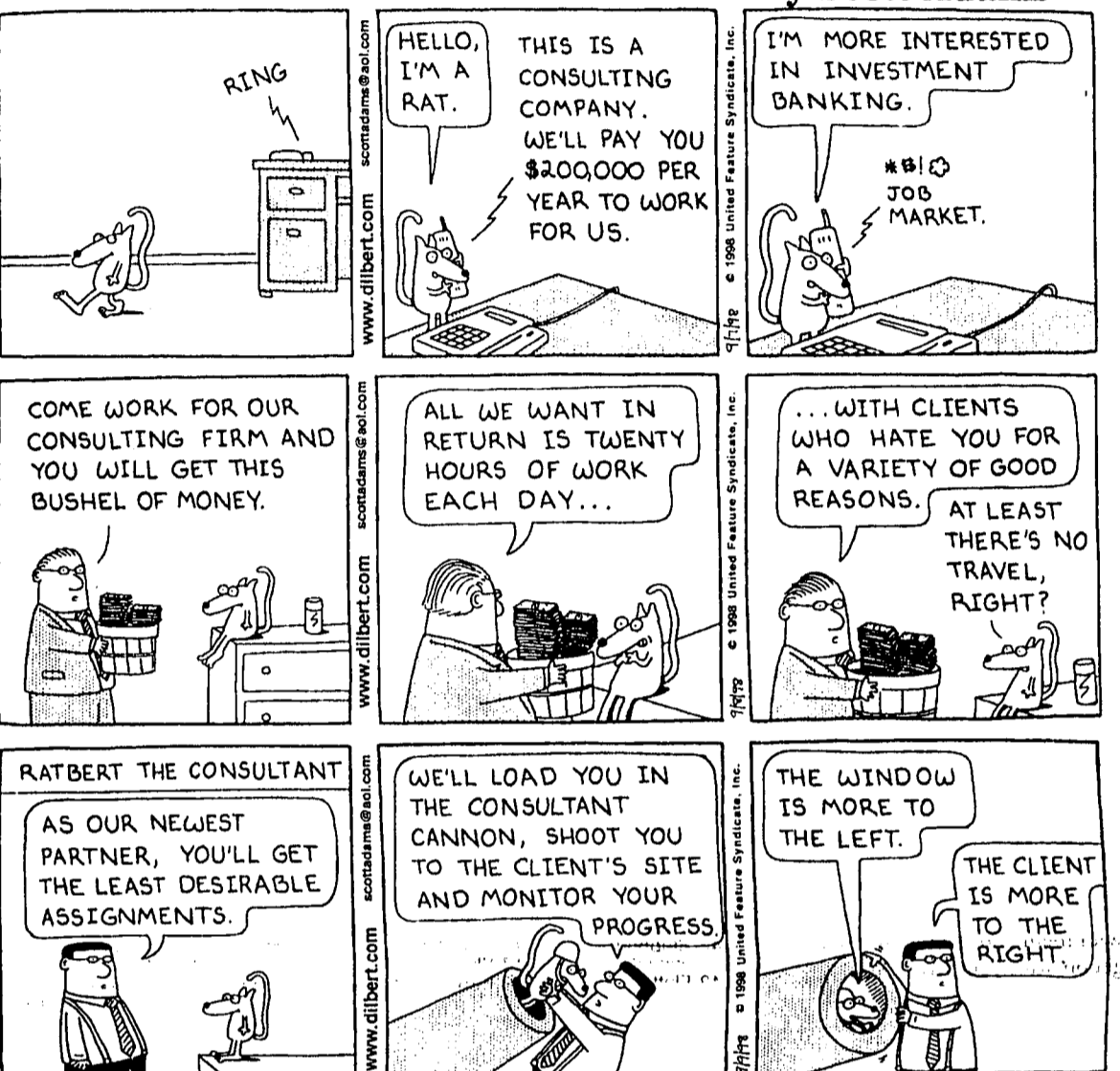
A Religious
Directory

Comics

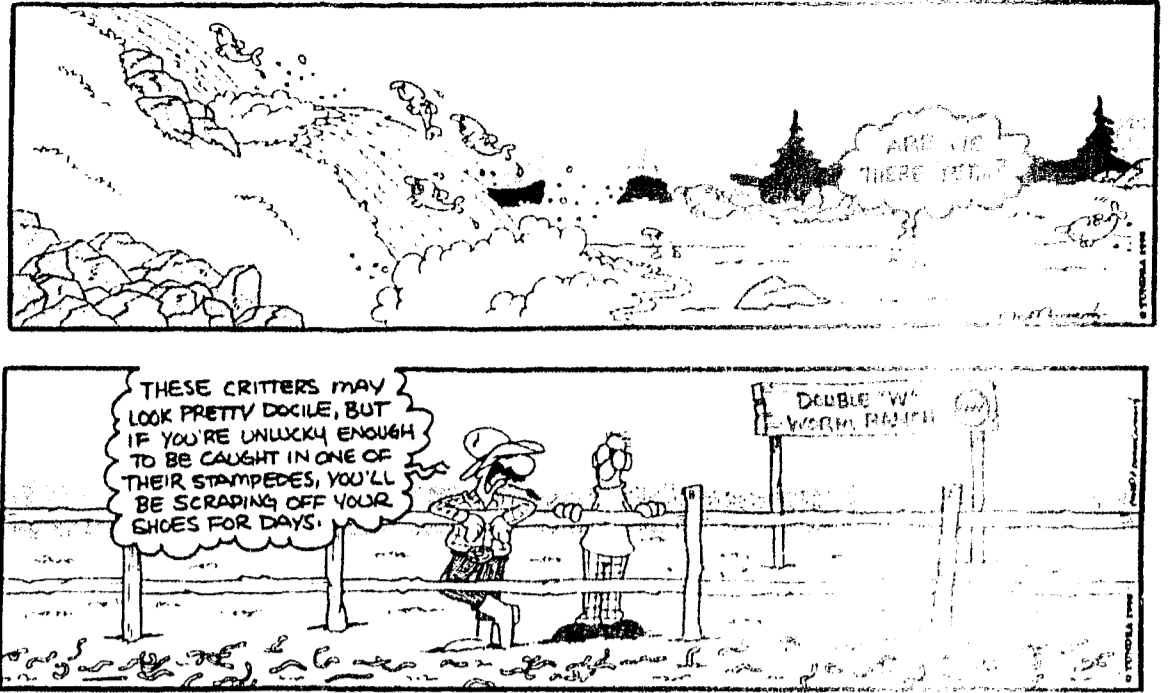
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



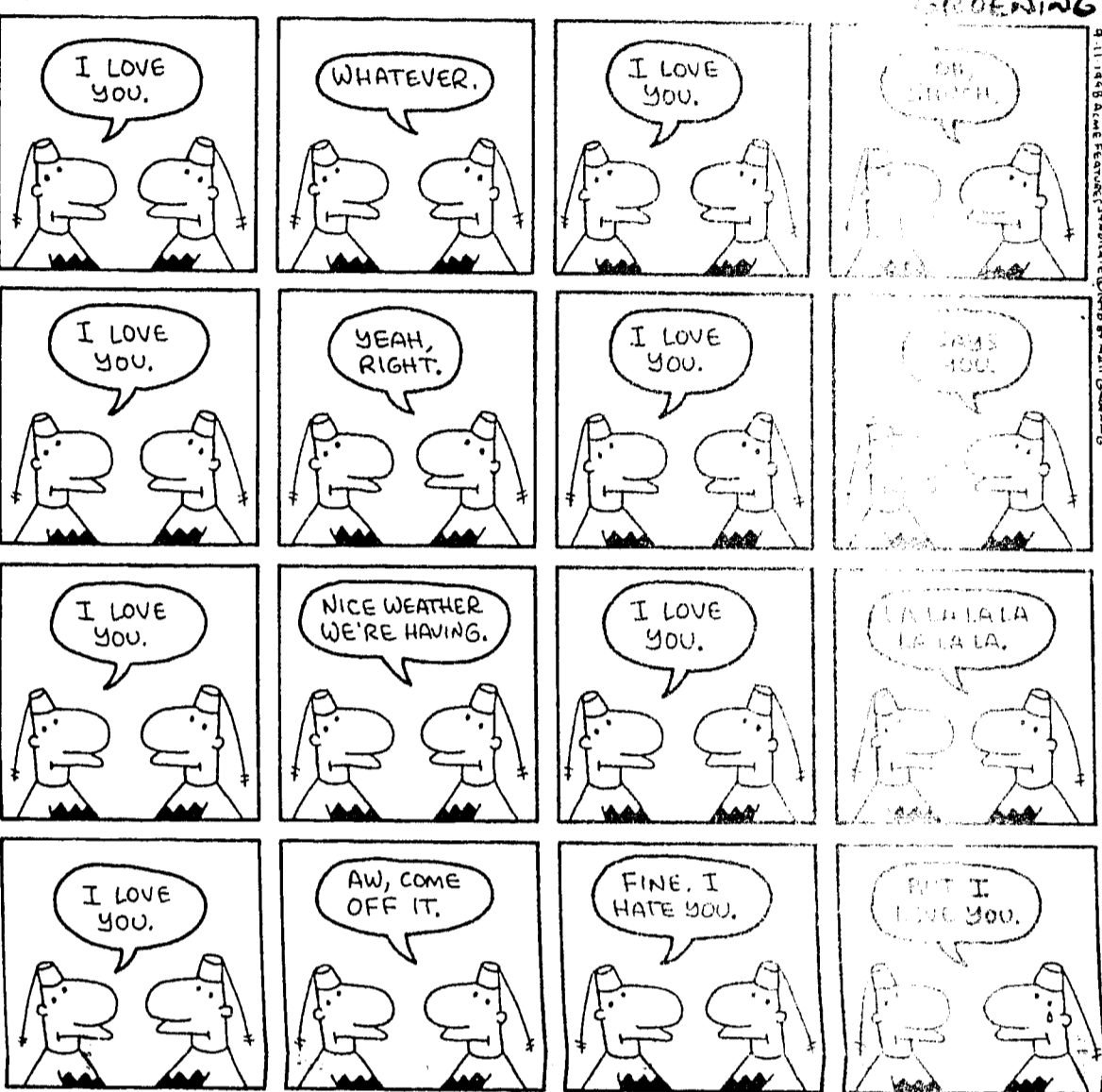
Dilbert



Tundra By Chad Carpenter



LIFE IN HELL



CLASSIFIEDS

RENTALS

Nice 3 bedroom, plus loft. Reduced to \$775 plus deposit 1961 Ilene Drive just east of Junior High. - Take Lund Lane off F to C or call 334-1706.

Close to Campus NEW two bedroom apartment W/D in unit balcony, dishwasher. Take over lease must leave school. Rent discount available. Rent \$580/mo Deposit \$580 882-1791.

FOR SALE

BRUSED BOOKS
Buy, Sell, Trade - Science to Science Fiction
Monday - Sat 10 - 6
- N. 105 Grand, Pullman - 334-7898

Loveseat for sale. \$45 OBO Call Stacey 882-3188.

87-Mazda RX-7, Excellent condition. Low miles. AC, Cruise, Sun-roof, AM-FM Cass \$4200 OBO 892-9807

19 Inch Stereo TV \$60 Must sacrifice Compaq computer \$350 16 inch monitor top of the line. Contact 885-1403

Mountain Bikes: 7 new '98 Specialized Rock Hopper, 28SP. Brushed Steel or Navy, was \$429.99 now \$365.49. 15% off bike accessories
Holiday Sports (208) 983-2299

EMPLOYMENT

Publications Designer wanted for half-time position in Agricultural Communications Center to design and produce attractive, quality communications for both printed and electronic distribution in a multifaceted, energetic, publications group. Some requirements include: experience creating high level graphics design; professional background in publications design including experience with four-color art; working knowledge of digital production and digital graphics applications using software products such as PageMaker. Some desired qualifications include: background in creating illustrations and design experience with electronic methods of distribution. PGH (\$12.33/hr.) Closing date is September 22, 1998. For complete requirements and application, contact Human Resource Services, University of Idaho, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332, 208-885-3609 AA/EDE.

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS!

"Idaho Calling" Phonathon
9/20-12/10, Sun-Thurs 4:30-8:30pm
Work 2+ shifts per week.
\$5.15 per hour plus incentives.
Apply at Office of Development
(by Farmhouse Fraternity)
619 Nez Perce Drive, 885-7069
Apps due 9/17. Apply early!!!

PT Cook, Drivers license required. Experience necessary. \$8.00/hr plus commission. 883-1872

SERVICES

Massage Therapy Available. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Student Health. Call 885-6693 or stop by to make an appointment. \$15.00 per half hour or \$25.00 per hour.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT Monday evening August 31. Black and Brown short-haired Tabby female nine years old, declawed front paws, name is Pita. House cat, not used to going outside. Been in East City Park area for only three months
REWARD 882-1302/885-5890

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS AND INFO. FAIR, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 7-9 PM
Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure and National Certification in Massage Therapy. Nine month program starts September 7, 1999. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday and 2 Sats/ month.
Call MSM Inc. at 208-882-7867 for more information

RATES, POLICIES, & INFORMATION

RATES
OPEN RATE 20¢ PER WORD
FREQUENCY RATE (25 publications per semester) 16¢ PER WORD
PERSONALS (must not be of a business nature) 16¢ PER WORD
BARGAIN RATE (items for \$200 or less, 14 words, 3 issues) \$5.00 PER AD

DEADLINE for classifieds is noon on Tuesdays/Fridays. Call 885-7825 to reserve your space.

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required unless you have a business account. No refunds will be given after the first insertion. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. Pre-payment discounts do not apply to classified advertising. All abbreviations, phone numbers, and dollar amounts count as one word.

THE ARGONAUT IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DIFFICULTIES YOU MAY ENCOUNTER DUE TO FRAUDULENT ADVERTISING. USE COMMON SENSE WHEN RESPONDING TO ADS WHICH MAKE CLAIMS THAT SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. NEVER GIVE OUT ANY OF YOUR SAVINGS, CHECKING, OR CREDIT ACCOUNT NUMBERS OVER THE PHONE.

Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

CONDOS FOR RENT

Dear Park & Palouse Crest
3 Bdrms & 2 Baths
incl. washer, dryer, microwave and ceiling fans. No pets.
\$750/mo., \$750 Deposit
Palouse Properties
882-6280

University of Idaho
GRE
Test Preparation Class
Call: 208-885-6486
www.uidaho.edu/cep/testprep.htm

Come out Swingin'

at **Swing Nights**

Friday, September 11
UI SUB Ballroom
8:00 p.m. - Band blows and couples flow
Featuring the LIVE MUSIC of Not Too Shabby
\$2 per student; \$3 per student couple
\$3 non-students; \$5 couple
Come dressy - Come messy!

7:30 pm Beginning and new dance step instruction
No experience necessary!

Want more dance instruction? Visit Campus Recreation's "Social Swing" in the PEB Dance Studio, following Swing Night. 10:00 pm - 1:00 am • FREE for UI Students!

Student Health Services

For More Information
Call 885-6693
M-W, F 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Th 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Providing General Medical Care & Preventative Health Services

Appointments Available For Annual Physical & Papsmears

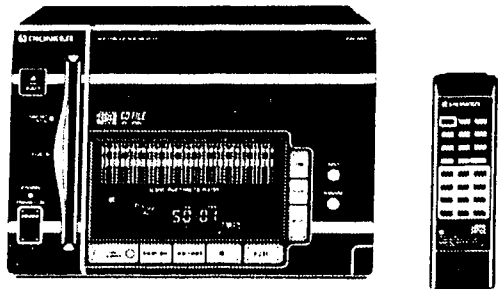
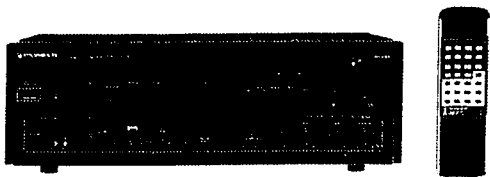
- * Immunizations
- * Cholesterol Checks
- * STD/HIV Testing
- * Weight Counseling
- * Nutrition Counseling
- * Smoking Cessation
- * Women's Health Care
- * Pharmacy
- * 24 hour Nurse (336-4151)
- * Massage Therapy

THIS WEEKEND ONLY...

A MASSIVE ELECTRONICS SALE

20 HOURS ONLY!

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



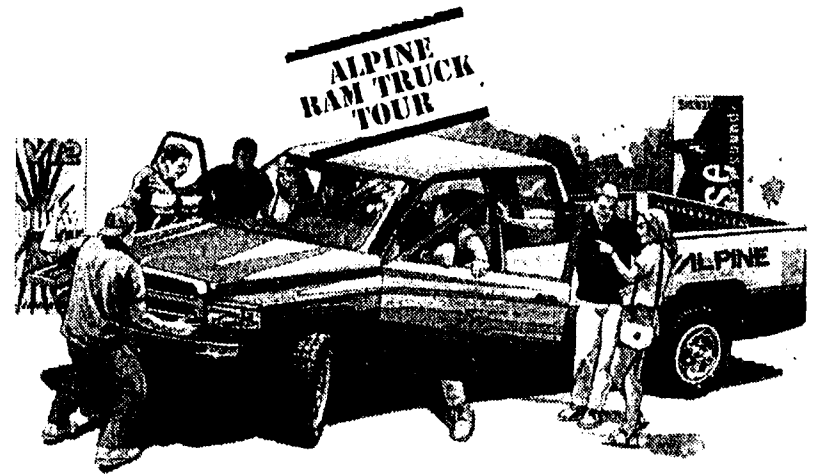
20 HOURS ONLY

FRIDAY
1pm-8pm

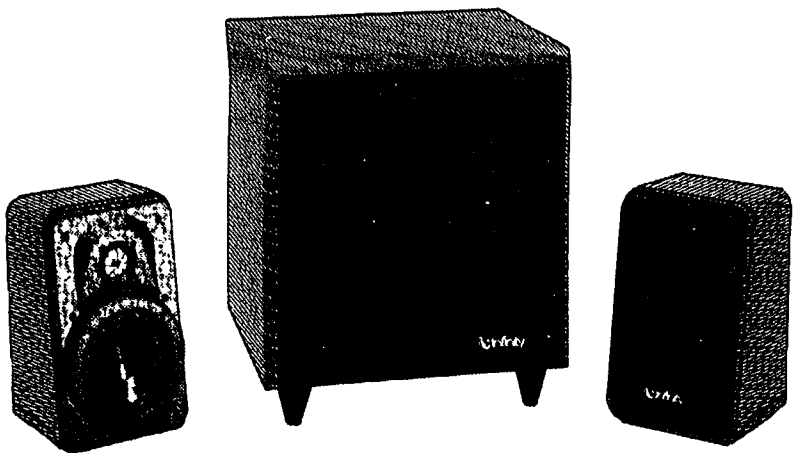
SATURDAY
9am-6pm

SUNDAY
1pm-5pm

ALPINE



Infinity

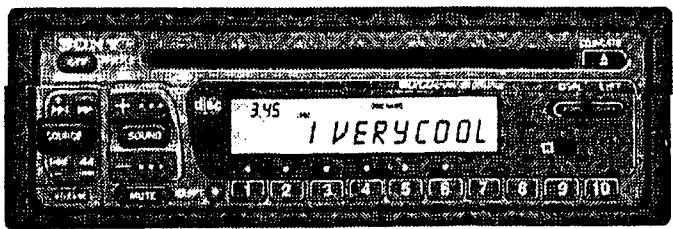


**SONY
ALPINE
ORION
INFINITY
PIONEER
DENON**

RCA

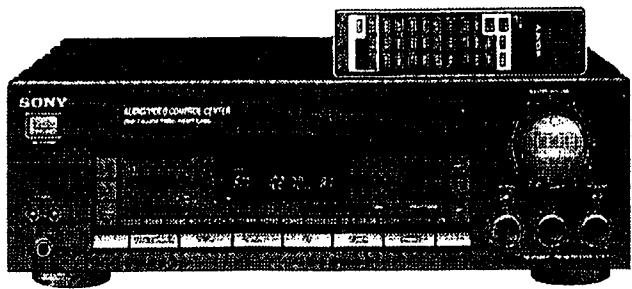


SONY

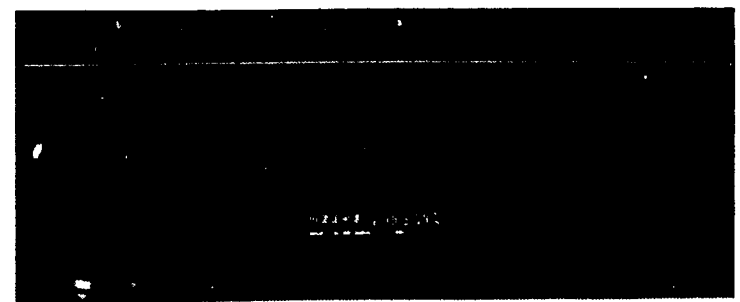


Every piece of merchandise is completely "GUARANTEED" just as if you had paid full retail price!! Don't miss this one time chance to save like never before.

DENON



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