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THE STUDENTS' VOICE



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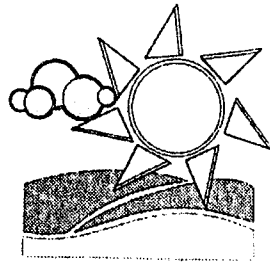
The longest continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest

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Moscow, Idaho

For, of, and by students \$0.898



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No Hurricane, but expect some clouds later.

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Entertainment, A7

LSU Football...

Don't grab this tiger by the tail... Idaho does their best against #6 LSU

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Coop Ed is all about interns

By Tom Craig
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho Cooperative Education helps students seek out internships. However, students warn that internships are just hard to find in some majors. Coop Ed can't help every student as much as they would like.

Alice Barbut, director of Cooperative Education, said that Coop can help students with common problems when trying to find internships and write resumes.

"Our goal is to have students gain experience which will pay dividends in the long run," Barbut said.

Cooperative Education, according to Barbut, provides a wide variety of opportunities for students to find internships. "Last year over 360 students found internships," Barbut mentioned.

Some of the employers that go through Cooperative Education include NASA, Micron Technology, Idaho Governor's Office, St. Alphonsus Medical Center, Potlatch Corporation, Microsoft, and Boeing.

Last year Trish Veeder, a mechanical engineering major, was able to obtain an internship from Boeing.

"They have helped me out with internships more than I could have ever imagined," she said.

Veeder said internship opportunities are a valuable part of the college career.

"The best thing about having an internship is being able to try out a company to find out if you want to go there when you graduate."

Veeder added that Cooperative Education isn't

always going to be the best thing for every student.

"Coop Ed helps out the engineering department more than anyone," Veeder stressed this because the engineering department is one of the more well-known departments on campus. She also said that a majority of the opportunities that Cooperative Education receives are for engineers.

Even though the mechanical engineering department does get a lot of attention, that doesn't mean that they are the only ones who get internships. Toshina Tomchak, a marketing student, was able to land an internship with Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. "It was a one in a lifetime opportunity," said Tomchak.

Tomchak applied with Cooperative Education about two years ago while she was a sophomore. She said that Coop Ed helped her a great deal. "It's a really good place, helpful and informative."

Cooperative Education helps people find internships by sending all students who are signed up with them an email of current internship opportunities in their particular field of study. Coop Ed will not send emails to students that do not pertain to their major.

To sign up with Coop Ed, students have to be in a good standing in their degree program. Internships usually will be for a summer or semester and sometimes employers will request flexibility of up to two semesters. Paid and volunteer positions are available. Usually over 70 percent of internships are paid.

Dishin' it out



Photo by Nic Tucker
Sam Aldrich hands out yet another bowl of ice cream to one of approximately 400 students that showed for the University's ice cream social on Sunday.

New biotech center going up on campus

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

The College of Agriculture is well on its way to building a state-of-the-art biotechnology research center on the University of Idaho campus.

Groundbreaking for the \$11.8 million project is slated for July 1999. The project includes a 40,000 square-foot lab building immediately north of the Ag Science building, a partial renovation of the Ag Science building and an aquaculture facility in southern Idaho.

"[The biotech center] is primarily focused on allowing us to advance our agenda in plant, animal and microbial biology," said Dr. Richard C. Heimsch, director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. "It will give us some capability we're sorely lacking."

Current lab facilities limit research done at the UI because they don't meet regulations for DNA and genetic research.

"It constrains the faculty,"

Heimsch said. "We don't do a lot of the things that we should or would like to be doing."

That will change when the center opens in early 2001.

The new three-story building will have 27,000 square feet of lab and research space — enough for 15 research groups. There will also be faculty offices and conference rooms.

The labs will have a modern open layout: two large labs separated by support space per floor. The openness increases the labs' flexibility and usefulness.

Heimsch said the new labs will be a catalyst for good things to come.

"It will require a change in our research culture," he said. "[The center] will stimulate inter- and multi-disciplinary research endeavors. It will certainly allow us to serve the agriculture sector and industry in a more modern context."

The 1950s-era wing of the Ag Science is targeted for a much-needed renovation. \$1.5 million is allo-

cated for converting obsolete labs to office space and conference rooms.

Because of the age and design of the current labs, Heimsch says starting from square one is more cost-effective than remodeling or upgrading them.

Another \$1.75 million is allocated for turning the Hagerman Field Station into the Applied Aquaculture Research Facility. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service owns the five-acre site, but the UI has operated and maintained it for the last four years.

Work on the Hagerman facility will proceed when USFWS transfers the title to the state. "We're optimistic that will happen soon," Heimsch said.

The biotech center project has been in the works for 10 years. Heimsch conceived the idea and began working on it with former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure in 1988.

McClure secured \$5.9 million — half the bill — from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The state of Idaho committed to another \$5.35 million.

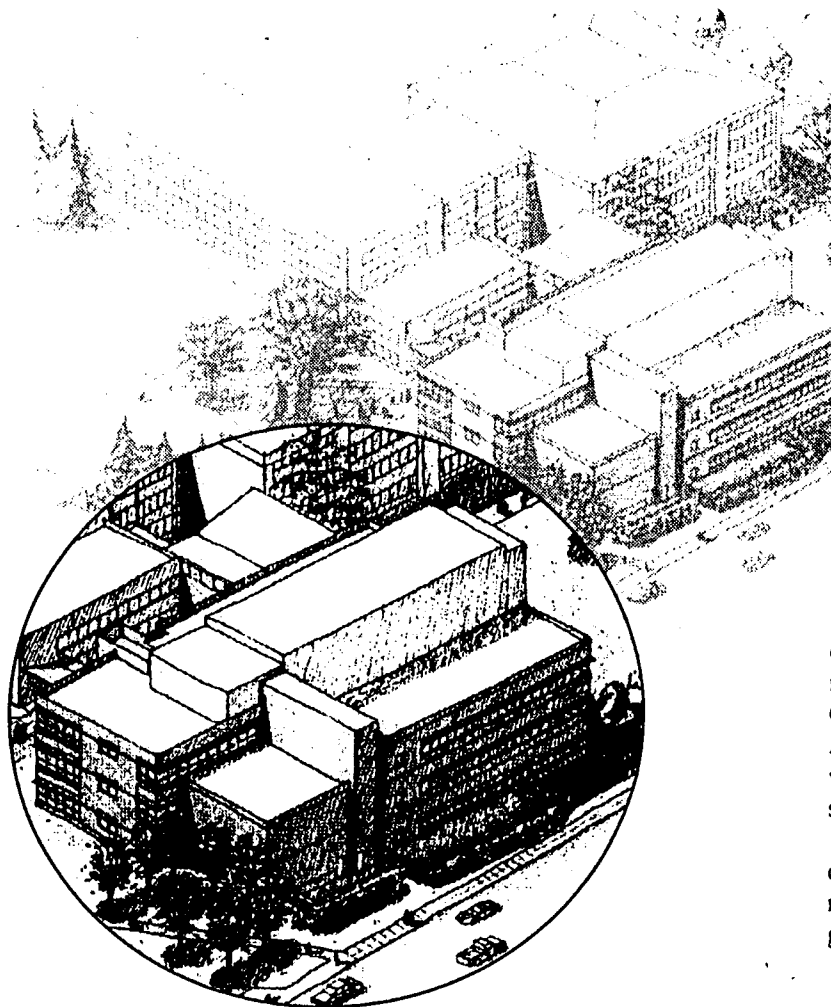
However, former UI president Elizabeth Zinser put the project off in favor of other projects.

The biotech center became a priority again when Idaho made a \$1 million payment in 1995. Idaho's congressional delegation, under the leadership of Sen. Larry Craig, was able to save the project at the federal level.

Because the figures haven't been adjusted for inflation, the UI is trying to raise another \$4 million in private donations. The additional funds will make up for the lost buying power, thus retaining the original scope of the project.

Only \$1.5 million to go.

"The project is real," Heimsch said. "We're pretty excited."



University of Idaho receives Internet2 grant

By Matt Rogers
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho was recently awarded a \$100,000 grant from Cisco Corporation, the second largest provider of computer networking and network supplies. The grant was awarded after the UI was identified as a member of the new Internet2.

The money from the grant may be used by the university to purchase any networking equipment from the Cisco Corporation.

Chuck Lanham, with UI's Internet Technology Services (ITS), said "We'll be using the money to purchase routers, switches, and other such equipment that the students never see but are vital to keeping the network running."

The grant will also allow the university to become an active member of Internet2 by supplying the funds for a new data cable with far more transfer capability than both

of the T1 pipes currently serving the university.

Internet2 is a new system which has members from thousands of different research facilities and universities across the United States. This new system allows for high speed transmission of scientific data among researchers. The system is set up as a vast network from New York to San Francisco with several 'hubs' in the country. The hub that the University of Idaho will use as a primary server is based in Seattle. This relatively local connection will allow for extremely high speed data transfer at the university.

A tentative schedule has the University fully connected to the Internet2 as early as January 1999. Unfortunately, the new Internet2 is not for general student use, and few students will see firsthand the effects of the new connection.

Lanham said, "The Internet2 is not for general student use. It is for

the professors performing research at the university to communicate with others doing similar research. However, the professors' ability to access such a wide variety of information so quickly will surely affect the way some classes are taught."

In order to ensure that the new network being set up will not easily fail and to identify the proper equipment to be purchased, Lanham is planning a trip to Cisco Corporations research laboratories.

In addition to his visit to Cisco, Lanham indicated that Cisco consultants have visited the university and are helping with the set-up of the Internet2 system. Lanham said, "They've [Cisco consultants] been out here a few times; helping us with networking plans to make the best possible system. All free of charge."

Funds for the grant are completely private, all donated by the Cisco Corporation. There is no federal involvement with this particular

grant, which is why the grant money must be spent with Cisco. Currently the university purchases its networking equipment from Cisco and 3COM, the leading two suppliers of network equipment in the US.

This newest grant is just another addition to the vast amount of grant money ITS has received this year. Earlier in the year the National Sciences Foundation (NSF) awarded the university \$350,000 over the next three years to enhance the computer technology available at the university. This grant was awarded primarily based on need.

However, the NSF grant is conditional upon fund raising by the university. Lanham said, "The NSF grant will match whatever funds we are able to generate up to \$350,000. So, obviously, were looking to raise as much as possible."

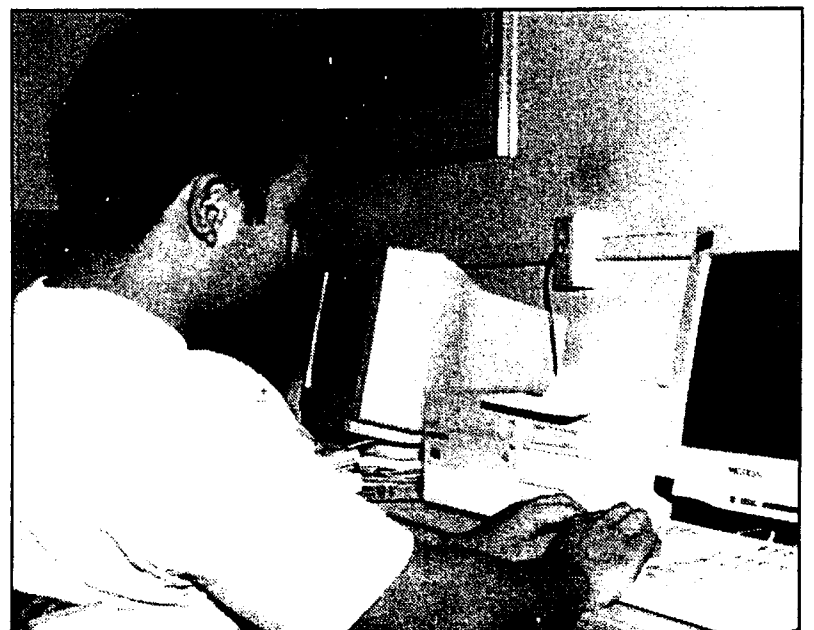


Photo by Chris Baker
New Internet2 provides faster internet data transfer for computer lab users.

INSIDE

Celebrating 100 years.
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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper
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Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
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Announcements

Comming Events:
 • The Peabody Trio, one of the world's leading piano trios, will perform before their concert at Scholars' Residence Oct. 1, at 12:30 p.m.
 • St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Moscow will hold its annual rummage sale at the Latah County Fairgrounds on Oct. 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Oct 3 from 8:00 a.m. till noon.
 • This Saturday Jazz Band IV will be swinging at Scholars' Residence from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

to you. Call the Idaho Fair Housing council at 1-800-717-0695.
 • Volunteers are wanted for the Freshmen Retention calling project, Mon through Wed Sept 28 - 30. Volunteers will call new students for feed back on the UI one or more evenings. Contact Student Affairs office at 885-5856 or email <hgodwin@uidaho.edu>.

Scholarships and Courses:
 • Present sophomores and juniors in the upper quarter of their class with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and planning a career that includes advanced degrees in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering should contact Dr. Anna Banks at the University Honors program (885-6147) ASAP, no later than Friday, Oct. 23 for information on the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Deadline for applications is Nov. 20. Pays up to \$7,500 per year.

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Join Us
 for
Public Comment Meetings
 on
Preliminary Recommendations of the CHIP Task Force

Children's Health Insurance Program

When: Monday, October 5, at 7 p.m.
Where: Kootenai Medical Center
 Fox Auditorium
 2003 Lincoln Way
 Coeur d' Alene, ID

When: Wednesday, October 7, at 7 p.m.
Where: Cavanaugh's (formerly Quality Inn)
 Bannock Room
 1555 Pocatello Creek Road
 Pocatello, ID

When: Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m.
Where: St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center
 Bannock Room
 520 South Eagle Road
 Meridian, ID

Call if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, or if you need an interpreter. Drafts are available for public comment beginning 9/20/98. Call for a copy, copies will also be available at the meetings. Written comments will be accepted through October 16. Idaho CareLine (800) 926-2588.

Send to:
 Senator Grant Ipsen, Chair
 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
 Director's Task Force on CHIP
 PO Box 83720
 Boise, ID 83720-0036

Por favor llame si usted tiene una incapacidad y necesita asistencia para poder participar en estas reuniones públicas o si usted necesita un intérprete. El borrador sobre el programa de CHIP está disponible para comentario público comenzando el 9/20/98. Llame para obtener una copia del borrador. También habrá copias disponibles en las reuniones públicas. Sus comentarios por escrito serán aceptados hasta octubre 16. Por favor llame a Idaho CareLine: (800) 926-2588.

Tip your hat to our national pastime

By Scott J. Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

Baseball is back. Like many of you tortured fans out there, I wondered if this day would ever come. A day in which baseball again recaptured the hearts of Americans. Our national pastime has definitely had a lean year or two in the 1990s, with fallout from the strike of 1994 still lingering in the minds of many fans. However, with the 1998 season drawing to a close, one can say with absolute certainty that baseball is back.

We were all blessed to witness the 1998 baseball season. From Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa crushing homeruns, to Alex Rodriguez's 40-40 season, and Iron Man Ripken finally sitting one out, it has been an incredible year. And all this despite the fact that the evil Yankees set an American League record for most wins. Oh well, so it all didn't go according to plan.

Despite the fact that Ted Kennedy can't get their names right (he recently referred to them as Mike McGwire and Sammy Suser -- write your Congressman, it really is an emergency), McGwire and Sosa were simply incredible. It took 37 years for the late Roger Maris' homerun record to fall, broken by McGwire on Sept. 8. Impressive, huh? It then took Sosa five days to reach Maris' mark, leaving poor Roger third on the all-time list and the Babe fourth. It's hard to think of Babe Ruth being fourth in anything, but lest your eyes deceive you, it is true. Believe the hype. Maybe my children will choose to worship and emulate Sammy instead of Ruth, a possibility until now inconceivable.

Most impressive about the fact that both Big Mac and Slammin' Sammy broke the record this year was the intense media pressure. From the very beginning of the season, nearly every at bat for McGwire was intensely scrutinized. Sosa may well have had an advantage here, since no one outside the Dominican Republic thought that he would have a chance to approach the record. The rapport between Sosa and McGwire was indeed magical, as each cheered the other on to history. And, how fitting was it that on the historic night of Sept. 8, Sosa's Cubbies were in St. Louis when McGwire hit 62? Obsessive fans will remember exactly where they were when they found out about both historic moments. For McGwire's, I was in the SUB, watching it on television and finishing off a double cheeseburger. Ah, the memories.

But there was more to cheer about during this year's season than the homeruns. David Wells, the ever-elliptical left-hander for the New York Yankees, tossed a perfect game in May, only the fifteenth in major league history. A couple weeks ago, he nearly did it again.

Those guys you "gotta love," the Mariners, gave us an exciting team again, but a team with little defense and pitching, and a junior high bullpen. Still, Alex Rodriguez became only the third player in history to crush 40 homeruns and swipe 40 steals in a season. And Ken Griffey Jr. had another amazing year, with over 50 round trippers, just like last year.

The Mariners were also involved in one of the most lopsided trades in the history of professional sports when they sent Randy "Big Unit" Johnson to the Houston Astros for two guys that to my recollection worked at a car wash in Lewiston. As a Kingdome sign read the day after the trade: "Houston, we have a problem." Indeed we do, and so does the rest of the National League, now that Randy is happy and his old rambunctious self again. Look out world.

This year also saw a legendary record come to an end. Cal Ripken's consecutive games streak came to an end this month at 2,632. Perspective check: the last time Ripken missed a game, I was 5 and a half years old, people thought the group Men at Work was going to last forever, and Americans actually believed Ronald

Reagan when he told them that we wouldn't have a deficit in a couple of years. The point is that Ripken's record is astounding. I would submit that it is even more astounding than the homeruns. Many homerun hitters are often injured and do not play everyday; the thought of which would make Ripken ill, which wouldn't matter anyway, because he'd still be in the lineup.

Now, if this article is boring you, then you probably aren't a baseball fan. Sadly, you ought to be. What other game is agrarian, and played without an oppressive time limit? What other game combines the sheer coordination, speed and strength that necessitate hitting a baseball? Scoffers will say that baseball players are fat and lazy, and that they aren't athletes. They may have a point. Mo Vaughn and John Kruk won't win any 100-yard dashes. However, who said anyone needs to run a marathon, anyway? Baseball is a sport that anyone can play; you need not be a physical freak to play it. I realize that this argument promotes egalitarianism (something I abhor) and normally I do not argue in this manner. But not when it's about baseball. And if all this still doesn't change your mind, then there's something wrong.

So, enjoy the playoffs this year. If the regular season is any indication, they should be action-packed and historic. Just do this one opinion columnist a favor and heed the following advice: don't root for the Yankees.

Over-specialization causes degrading effects

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

One of my greatest fears is of losing my identity. Maintaining my own identity is crucial to both my well-being and personal sanity. The problem, as I see it, is that our society is set against this notion of maintaining a separate, individual identity. I don't know if the idea is to remove personhood from individuals, but the educational system, in my view, is the primary source of this identity-eating danger.

My personal view about why our education system is corrupt is probably different from that of others who cry out against our current public school system. I blame itemization, or over-specialization, for what could be the eventual downfall of our individual personhoods. Especially here in college, where the idea of separate schools of thought is the modus operandi, this over-specialization is evident, and is the root of all evil.

True, the division of labor is necessary, both between the social classes as well as within each social class, but there should be limits. For instance, I am an English major. It has been about six years since my last bout with algebra, because I procrastinated too long in fulfilling the mathematical portion of my core requirements. However, I am glad that I waited. The mental stretch I am now attempting to accomplish is no small feat, and I perceive this stretching as a form of personal growth. Had I taken some math class to fulfill the meager core requirement as a fresh-

man, it is unlikely that now, three years removed from my first semester here, that I would have retained such a small amount of mathematical knowledge as to make that tiny bit of retention worthless. In a similar fashion, the notion that the more science-oriented majors are asked to know so little about writing is appalling. I am not attempting to insinuate that everyone should follow the same career path I have chosen, but rather that our society rewards two-dimensional people.

The problem is that two-dimensional people have no room for a well-rounded personality. I wish that I were required to take more math classes, just as I wish my engineering friends had to take more English classes. Personalities affect outlooks on life, and this over-specialization we're being subjected to leaves little room for personality.

Consider it this way: when I am finished with college, I will be just as capable an editor of any technical journal, from a grammatical and literary standpoint, as any other English major. There would be nothing within my education to differentiate me from any other English major who has graduated, or will graduate, from this university or, on a more grand scale, from any other university across the country. Our nation wants us to be square pegs, but I would rather be a round peg. It seems that this itemized phenomenon is sliding right under the observant glares of our skeptical society, but the reason behind this is that we're simply used to it. America was founded by people

who specialized in certain aspects of work or wilderness survival, and we've been rewarding this sort of specialized education for so long it has become instinctual.

It was once said to me that the average college student changes his or her major three times over the course of a four-year education. I have never changed my major, though I have considered it. The reason I refuse to change my major is because I would rather bend my major to fit my personality, thereby maintaining my personality, than to try and fit into some career that already parallels my outlook on life.

I see itemization as a way to strip us of our identities. The pathetic list of core requirements is not enough to create a well-rounded individual, and for this I blame society. Sadly, public education must cater to public opinion, and our nation wants people to lead it the same way people have led it in the past; in short, we're being trained to be plugged into a social structure that already exists. I would rather help to create a whole new social structure, or at least add a few nooks and crannies into the structure we already have. I want to show the world that there is still room for individuality, that not everyone fits into a mold or stereotype, contradicting this inadvertent aim of our educational system. Like a computer programmed to teach people some specific subject, our education system is only as good as the original concepts. The problem is, this computer can only teach what its programmers knew, but knowledge is always progressing, and progress waits for no

Guest Commentary: on equal exchange

By Jeff Olson

What is the role of the government?

Most would say, to a greater or lesser extent, the role of our government is, as the Preamble of the Constitution suggests: "...to establish Justice, insure Domestic Tranquility, provide for the Common Defence, promote the General Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty..." Few would argue that the Common Defence has been abandoned, and that to a degree, the General Welfare is generally promoted and the Blessings of Liberty are more or less secure.

Justice, however, has not been established, nor the Domestic Tranquility insured, and the General Welfare is not promoted in cases regarding equal exchange.

What is "equal exchange?" Equal exchange is the process of the transaction of products of relative worth. A service for a good, a product for a service. Some would argue that the concepts of government as

well as law and order came about as a means of ensuring that these contractual exchanges occurred, enforced by a power greater than and autonomous of both parties.

Kings, sheriffs, and courts have presided over the exchange of goods and services, regulating prices, determining value and rates of exchange for millennia. And now that system which we thought had withstood the test of time is collapsing all around us.

The basic principle of exchange is that goods and services are exchanged on the basis of equal value. The role of the state in exchange is the guarantee and enforcement of agreements. Ideally, the state would act as an uninvolved, third party. The problem arises, however, in the process and guarantee of exchange when the impartial state as arbiter comes

under the influence or control of one party. How does the control or influence exerted by one party effect the exchange and the interests of the other?

In the marketplace in its manifold forms from a grocer and his wares to the worker in a factory, goods and services are not exchanged on the basis of equality, but on the needs of the salesman. Workers in a factory, for example, do not receive full and complete compensation for the value they add to a raw material in the course of production, but only the pay or other compensation which will guarantee the continued production of the worker. While the state presiding over and enforcing agreements may or may not be the tool of the factory owner and its shareholders, the state presides over the execution of an unjust contract, a contract which serves the interests

of one party to the detriment of the other. Occasionally this enforcement works to the detriment of the individual owner, the case of the state being controlled by various interests does not seem to stand. In this sense, the state might be seen to be an autonomous actor, capable of maintaining the facade of guarantor of equal exchange.

Despite the ability and occasional willingness to act against an individual, the state overall allows the exploitation of the salesman's needs. The state is not an autonomous entity, nor is it concerned with the plight of the majority of its constituents. The in-autonomy of the state is evident in the willing allowance of such gross injustices as non- or poor compensation for the goods and services exchanged in the vast marketplace.

Few would argue that the owners of a business deserve absolutely no reward for their efforts as managers and even as entrepreneurs. Conversely, the assumption that workers deserve less than their earned share and just treatment in the negotiations process for compensation is likewise inappropriate. It is the allowance of this injustice in the marketplace for both the risks and energies of laborers which leads to and supports the belief that the state serves the interests of the owners alone. And, a state which serves the interests of the owners alone can be considered neither Just nor Tranquil.

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.

Send letters to:

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Top ten ways to know you're a Boise State student

- 1) You can't find the keys to your diesel in the morning for your truck driving class.
- 2) Flying J Truckstop wins new food service contact in the Boise State Student Union.
- 3) You want to convert the Morrison Center to a warehouse to store a lifetime supply of blue football turf.
- 4) BSU students get special hunting licenses for new duck season in Bronco Stadium (season begins at halftime of the Humanitarian Bowl).
- 5) Folgers replaces Starbucks at campus coffee bar.
- 6) All campus restrooms have Lava soap to help cut the grease after required machine shop classes.
- 7) Three words: General Equivalency Diploma.
- 8) Your dorm room is the same room you've had since the 7th grade.
- 9) Your mom still makes your bed and meals.
- 10) Your mom and dad are taking the same classes you are.

BONUS: If a BSU basketball player and a BSU football player are riding in the car together who is driving? ANSWER: The Sheriff.

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If you are interested in the 98-99 University of Idaho Ice Hockey Club please attend the following:
An informational meeting on October 5th at 7:00 PM in the Appalosa room on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The meeting is mandatory for all prospective players
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Lecture Notes are available at the SUB Copy Center (1st floor)

LSU serves up football mania

By Tonya Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

Down south, football is much more than a game.

It's a religion. This weekend, the Idaho team and coaches got a taste of big-time college football at its finest as they matched up with the Louisiana State Tigers.

Forget about getting a good tailgating spot the afternoon of the game as you can at the Kibbie Dome. For the LSU faithful, it is an absolute sin not to start the party at least by early Thursday. For two nights, they hole up inside their mobile fan-mobile and try to survive the sultry air.

In 1996, ESPN proclaimed LSU's tailgate party to be the best in college football.

As the three charter buses housing the Vandal team, coaches, administration and boosters rolled to the edge of campus, cars were already packed along the side of the road, the stadium barely in sight.

The wagon train rolled slowly through the thick crowd of tailgaters. It is estimated that over 120,000 tailgaters turned out for Saturday's homecoming match-up, with only slightly more than 80,000 finding their way into the stadium.

The view from the buses was spectacular. All around were Tiger fans, decked out in yellow and purple from head to toe. They toted stuffed tigers in one hand, a longneck bottle of beer in the other. Large purple flags whipped into the bus windows, and within seconds, the flapping flags bearing the LSU logo would be far behind in the street.

They saluted the visiting team with taunts of "Tiger Bait," crotch chops and the occasional middle finger. As the buses pulled to a short stop to make the turn to the visitor locker room, a mother demonstrated proper etiquette to her young daughter. The buses pulled away, and the child of nine or 10 could be seen enthusiastically pointing to the ground with both her thumbs.

Tiger stadium itself is a testament to its own religion. Back in the 1920s, there was a growing need for dormitories, and the want of a big football stadium. An act of Southern politics at its best, the two needs were combined as the stadium offered housing for nearly 1,500 students.

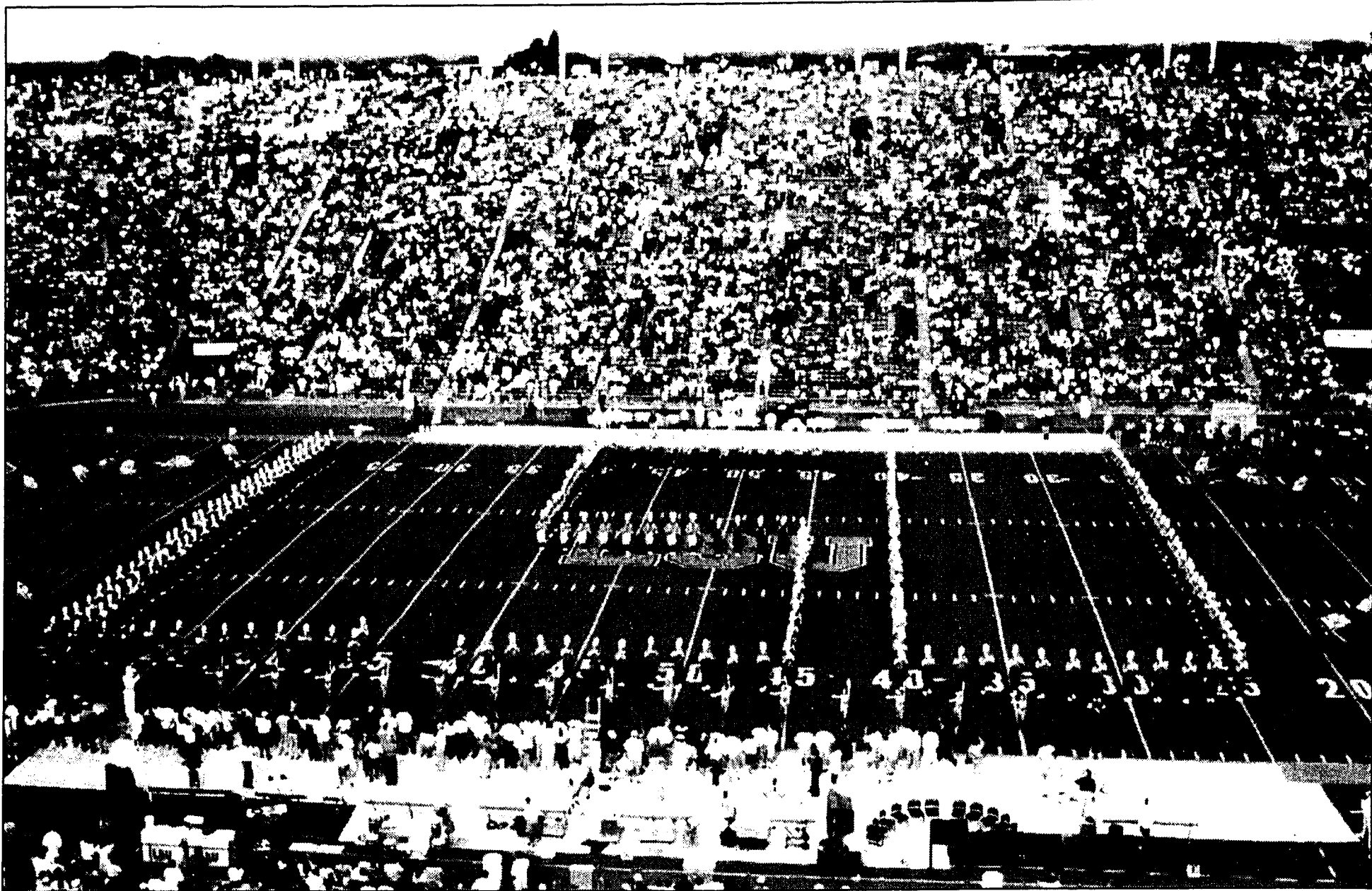
Whether playing the Vandals for homecoming or on the road at Auburn, LSU never has a lack of fans. In their second game of the season, 20,000 LSU faithful journeyed to Auburn to cheer on their team to victory.

At home, the crowds are much bigger. On a regular basis, Tiger Stadium, which seats 82,000, is sold out. In 1997, LSU averaged 80,223 for each of its home games in 1997, good enough for 8th in the nation for attendance.

The fans were far from quiet and unnoticed. The student section was filled and standing nearly an hour before kick-off, and upon the entrance of the massive marching band of over 300, began singing lyrics to 1950s hits.

Mike V, LSU's live Bengal tiger mascot, welcomes visiting teams from his cage parked strategically next to the opponent's locker room before riding around the stadium with a dozen cheerleaders.

With all this, it's no wonder Tiger Stadium is called Death Valley.



The LSU band of over 300 members welcomed a near sell-out crowd of 80,466 to the Tiger/Vandal match-up Saturday at Death Valley.

Tonya Snyder

Idaho handed defeat down south by LSU

By Tonya Snyder
University of Idaho Argonaut

With police escorts in front of, behind and blocking for the Idaho buses as they made their way to the stadium, it looked like Baton Rouge was rolling out the red carpet of Southern hospitality.

But as the Vandals came down the tunnel into Tiger Stadium, all that disappeared. A rowdy crowd clad in Tiger purple and yellow hurled taunts of "Tiger Bait" in with the almighty boos.

The 80,466 fans in attendance watching their nationally-ranked Tigers constituted the largest homecoming crowd in the history of LSU.

And a single sign, painted directly below the press box, prophesied impending doom for the Vandals.

Welcome to Death Valley. While the Vandals accomplished little on their first possession of the game, they quickly made up for it. Kevin Faulk, the LSU senior running back in contention for the Heisman, was forced to fumble by Bryson Gardner. Ryan Skinner was quick to recover the loose ball and carry it 12 yards down to the

Idaho 27.

The next drive would showcase the first, (and the only) Idaho touchdown of the game. Led by freshman quarterback John Welsh in his first start of his Idaho career, the Vandals came to life. After an incomplete pass intended for Mike Roberg, Welsh ran for 23 yards to the Idaho 50 for a first down. Two plays later, he would pass to Joel Thomas for 13 yards.

Welsh would rely on the pass for most of the drive, connecting with Jeff Townsley and Chris Lacy, until the end of the drive. Welsh was good for six on his QB sneak and Joel Thomas ran the skin in from the 10-yard line for the first TD of the game.

The crowd at Death Valley went dead silent.

"In a game like this, you get a little momentum going as a big underdog, and you have to keep it, and in order to do that, you have to play mistake-free football," said Idaho head coach Chris Tormey. "If we would have kept the momentum all the way through we had in the first quarter up to halftime, we might have made a better game out of it."

Now it was the Tigers' turn to score, and score they did, and

often. By the end of the first quarter, LSU had already scored three unanswered touchdowns and led Idaho 19-7.

It looked like much of the same after the halftime break. Faulk dominated the LSU offense on the first drive, scoring a TD in the first three minutes. Kevin Faulk ran in the first on a 50-yard sprint. The other two scores of the first quarter came off Idaho turnovers: one a Welsh pass intercepted and returned 36 yards by Johnny Mitchell, the other resulting from a fumble by Jerome Thomas.

LSU kept Idaho scoreless in the second quarter and built a 26 point lead by the half.

But Idaho was not to be satisfied with a single score. With Welsh back at the helm, the Vandals showed some vigor, quickly pushing the ball up the field. Unlike their attack in the first half, Welsh handed off to his running backs and met with much success.

An LSU holding penalty gave Idaho the break they were looking for, edging the ball to a 1-goal from the 10-yard line. Tenner would pick up five and Thomas would run it home for Idaho's second touchdown. The point after

would improve the Idaho score, but not much, as Idaho trailed 40-14.

Leave it to Faulk to come back strong. The Tigers would quickly move the ball from their first down at their 14-yard line to the endzone in the capable hands of Faulk. His 84-yard touchdown run not only added another six to the score, it landed Faulk into the LSU recordbooks as the all-time yardage leader in history.

The touchdown didn't kill the UI momentum. Joel "The Tacklebreaker" Thomas broke not one or two tackles, but a whole slew in this 37 yard sprint to the nine-yard line. He high-stepped over defenders left and right, swerving in and out of the secondary like a cop in rush-hour traffic.

Welsh looked into the endzone twice for the golden helmets of Idaho, but UI was forced to go for the field goal. The 28-yard attempt was no good, falling low and wide to the left of the uprights.

The Tigers got some help from several Idaho penalties, but were still unable to capitalize, as were the Vandals on their next possession, having to punt the ball away.

A muffed catch by Larry Foster

left the football in the capable hands of Idaho's Matt McElravy. Welsh then took over at 1st and goal, finding Ethan Jones in the endzone for 46-20.

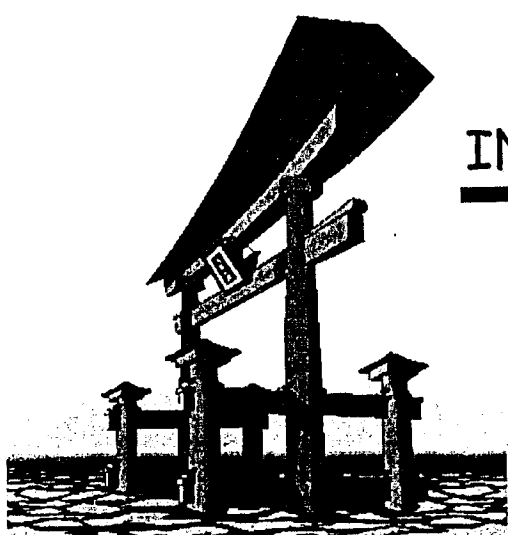
With a mere 2:57 left in the game, Larry Foster of LSU received a gift from the football gods, a 50-yard return off an Idaho punt for the Tigers' final score and 53-30 victory.

The big story of Idaho's unpredicted success was the poise and composure of one John Welsh. A freshman in his first college start, he has potentially the biggest crowd and biggest game under his belt, a game of which he can be immensely proud.

Idaho head coach Chris Tormey was pleased with the effort of his Vandals in Saturday's game.

"I thought our guys competed well for four quarters. We just can't make those kind of mistakes. We just can't spot a 6th ranked team 14 points to have a chance," Tormey said.

The Vandals will host Big Sky foe Idaho State this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome in Idaho's homecoming match-up. Kick-off is set for 3 p.m.

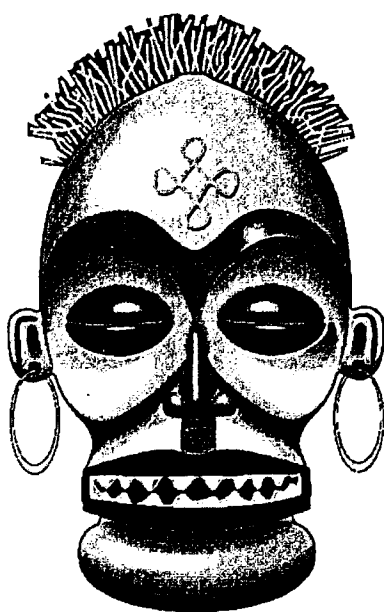
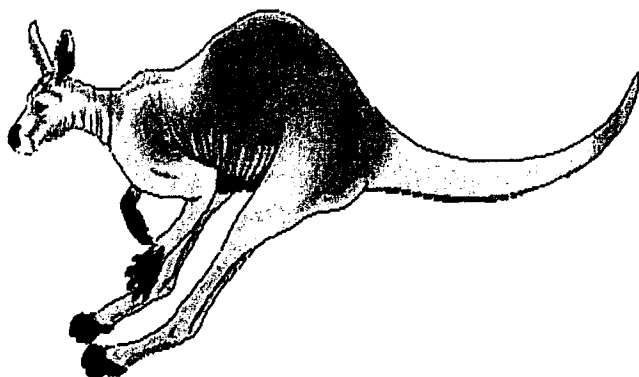
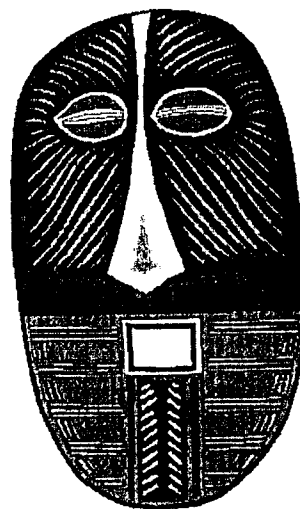


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Moore set to sail

Disabled UI student finds love and inclusion in trapseat sailing

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Miles Moore is not the typical UI student who plays intramural basketball or football. Moore is a UI graduate student and a trapseat sailor who is looking to promote his sport in the area.

Trapseat sailing is a way for disabled people to sail on a catamaran with another person running the sail and guiding the boat.

A trapseat is an aluminum frame that clamps on to the side of a Hobie 16 catamaran. It has nylon across it that acts like a sling support, much like a deck chair. The disabled participant sits on the trapseat, while his partner steers and guides the catamaran.

Moore is one of the elite competitors in the world in his sport, as he and his British partner James Hatfield won the British Nationals last year. They also took second in the U.S. national competition.

As the sport becomes more competitive each year, trapseat sailing is becoming more popular. Moore is currently training for the America's Cup, and the Pan American Games. In the distance are the 2004 Paralympic Games in Athens, where trapseat sailors will compete for the first time.

Moore is currently working on

getting sponsors and finding disabled people interested in competing.

"I haven't had a lot of success finding people because I need someone who is going to be here at least through 2004."

Moore explained Hobie 16s are relatively very inexpensive sailboats and allow many people to participate in his sport.

"I like it because anybody can get involved in it. From the rich, to the not-so-rich, like me."

Moore has two boats, one for racing and teaching, and a Hobie 21, which he uses for recreation. He trains at Rock Lake, near Steptoe Butte, and said he tries to get out every weekend. But as a student, husband and father, his time is limited.

His father was one of the first people to own a Hobie 14, which is how Moore got involved in sailing.

He spent a lot of time on the Washington coast when he was young, and began sailing at the age of six. Moore appreciates his father for instilling a love for sailing in him.

"He started a sailing organization, and of course got his sons involved; there were three of us and a daughter. We just went from there and did a lot of ocean sailing," Moore said.

Moore would like to see more UI students experience the thrill of sailing. He has started a sailing club on campus and teaches classes at the

See SAIL, A5

Mongolian BBQ Express brings fresh taste to Moscow

A restaurant review

By Heather C. Frye

University of Idaho Argonaut

The burgeoning business scene in the Eastside Mall has given rise to an outcropping of new possibilities in the Moscow culinary scene. Some are good, most are mediocre at best. Some are not only good but offer an element of fun and intrigue along with a right decent meal. Enter Mongolian BBQ Express, the Eastside's latest restaurant addition.

Mongolian barbecue has roots deep in Eastern history. In the Thirteenth Century, Genghis Khan and his barbarous band of Mongolian warriors were busily building the world's greatest empire when their rumbling stomachs halted their quest. Khan ordered his men to go out and gather what they could and bring it back to share. The food was all tossed together in a community cooking pot and voila: stir fry! The men ate to their hearts' content, then went on plundering the Eastern countryside.

Naturally, this cooking style has evolved into a far more civilized culinary art, but it still retains traces of its origins. The customer is as involved in the preparation of their own dinner as the cooks and serving staff. Bowl sizes are small, medium, and for leftover-lovers, large. The ingredient bar begins with freshly-cut vegetables, then moves on to noodles, assorted frozen meats and seafood, spices and cashew nuts. There are twelve different sauces available to flavor your meal according to your own tastes. The three recommended sauces,

Mongolian, house barbecue, and sweet and sour, are made to combine with one or more of the other nine spicy and savory sauces and oils. When at last you make it to the front, the chef takes your creation and, with the aid of very long chopsticks, cooks it to perfection on the round, extremely hot grill. A few spins around the grill and your meal is done. Half the fun of the Mongolian barbecue experience is simply watching the chefs at work. When your stir fry is ready they flip it into the air and catch it in your bowl, nary a noodle lost.

"It takes about three months to learn how to do it. When we get good, we can get [the bowl] higher," said Quan Do, who works as a chef at the restaurant.

The food itself is really quite healthy. Unlike many other Asian restaurants on the Palouse, Mongolian BBQ Express does not weigh down their food with deep frying and heavy sauces. The ingredients are all fresh and the sauces tasty without being full of fat, MSG, or salt. This makes the restaurant an excellent pick for those of us who are watching their diet. To boot, since you can decide exactly what goes into your dish, it is equally delightful for vegetarians and meat lovers alike.

The folks at Mongolian BBQ Express have already made a name for themselves since they ventured up from Boise over the summer. Business has been consistently heavy since they opened.

"It's more than what we expected," said Van Hang, a manager. The owners have tentative plans to open

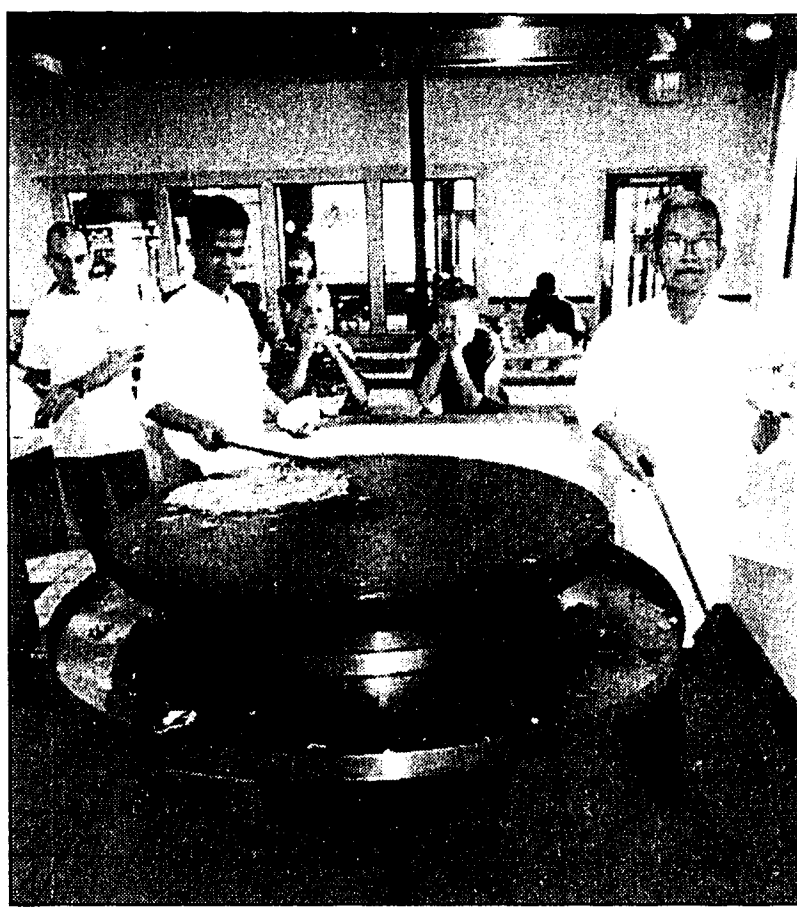


Photo by Nic Tucker

Giau Pham (right) hands back an order while Tuung Haynh continues to cook yet another

another restaurant in Pullman but have not as yet found a location.

The prices are very reasonable considering the volume of food (this reporter recommends packing your bowl tightly as the food cooks down rapidly) you get in a bowl. A small bowl at lunch time will run you \$4.75 and the medium and large bowls (which are a lot of food) are \$5.75 and \$7.25 respectively. After 4:30 an extra two dollars is tagged

onto all of the prices. White rice is served with all meals. Appetizers such as soup, egg rolls, Chinese pancakes, and fried rice are also available.

Mongolian BBQ Express is open from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sundays they are open noon to 9 p.m. For more information call 882-7723.

The Full Monte strips away inhibitions

By Kristi Ponzoso

University of Idaho Argonaut

Taking it all off, going all the way, The Full Monte holds true to their name. Jason Stevens, Geoff Hannaford, Monte McCulley and Jarrod O'Dell strip naked at all of their performances, metaphorically speaking.

O'Dell has been known to strip down to his underwear a time or two on stage and Stevens once showed up to rehearsals in a red g-string, but they do not take off all their clothes in the literal sense. All of their inhibitions are stripped away when they display their musical talents on stage. Stevens was once asked to describe Monte's percussion style and the only words that came to mind were "just the full monte," hence their name, not a knock-off of the movie.

The Full Monte is a local band comprised of "townies" who have all grown up in Moscow and lived here most of their lives. Hannaford the guitarist, McCulley the drummer and O'Dell the bass player joined up about three years ago. While searching for a vocalist, a friend of theirs introduced them to Stevens who was immediately asked to join the band about a year ago.

Since they joined they have been melding their musical talents together to compose original music that they describe as a heavy melodic mood music. They all agree "it's sex music" not so much lyrically, but just the general feeling of their sound.

"All of us have different musical influences that we bring into the band," said Stevens. Van Halen influences Hannaford, McCulley is influenced by Hank Williams Jr., O'Dell's influence is Tool, and Queensryche and Kings-X influence Stevens. They describe their sound as a mixture of all these individual interpretations of artists that combine to form a sound somewhere between Tool, Live, and Stone Temple Pilots.

"We try not to sound like anyone; we want to be as original as possible," said McCulley. "We have a few cover songs but our hearts just aren't into that." Their cover songs consist of "Selling the Drama" by Live, "Santa Monica" by Everclear and "Pillow" by Kings-X. They hope to put their two newest original songs "If You See Kay" and "As If" on their first demo when finances will allow.

All their different styles provide for ingenuity in compilation and according to McCulley "we fight like a married couple" in the rehearsal room. They remain the best of friends on and off stage providing "constructive" criticism when needed.

"I would rather be up on the stage than in the crowd," said O'Dell. The band hopes to play bigger crowds somewhere outside of Moscow in the future.

"The thrill of the crowd is what we live for," said Hannaford with all of the band members in agreement. "The bigger the crowd the better we play most of the time." Their playing venues have been limited to mostly The Underground, a few other bars and the Farm House on campus where they have had minimal crowds.

The biggest problem the band has with drawing crowds is that the girls want to go where they can dance to songs they know and guys want to go where the girls are. Having mostly original songs can be a deterrent in a college town.

The Full Monte will be playing The Underground on Saturday Oct. 3, opening for Kavorkian Cannibals, a two-man band from Seattle. They will be playing tentatively in the SUB on Oct. 17 for a KUOI benefit. Original bands with talent like The Full Monte don't stick around Moscow for long, so enjoy them while you can.



Photo by Kristi Ponzoso

Blue Collar Love, Rose Blossom Punch, and Paul hit Moscow

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argonaut

Seattle resident Paul Mossbarger sauntered up to the stage at John's Alley, guitar slung across his back, flannel pajama pants tied at the waist. He came ready to play, and play he did. Mossbarger appeared courtesy of Paul Mossbarger Inc. in order to kick off the show. It was Mossbarger's first show as a solo leader, and he really had his act down. His Tom Waits and Ani DiFranco-influenced set of folk rock provided a nice setting for the rest of the show.

The show featured Mossbarger, Blue Collar Lovers, and Rose Blossom Punch, a large group of friends from Seattle, Wash. that brought their fun-loving attitude and various styles of music to John's Alley on Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

After Mossbarger, Blue Collar Love turned up their collars and rolled up their sleeves, taking their best shot at getting the drunken crowd riled up. It succeeded, but only in the form of one apparently crazy man with a sweater tied around his waist.

Blue Collar Love is a product of various other bands, including musicians Amy Allsopp, Joann Denyer, Tim Harmon, Chris Magnusson, and Aaron Mlasko. They are a group of people who got together to make pure pop music. And that they did. With influences like Tom Petty, Tori Amos, and the Cranberries popping up, the band played a set almost exactly like their

seven song self-titled EP.

Most of them were very pleasing to the ear, its the kind of music that reminds one of a sunny day, owing mostly to major chord progressions, a smattering of organs, and very nice vocals. This isn't the kind of music people pump up real loud and then punch things or get really angry. Blue Collar Love's pop party for the car would be best suited for someone to go listen to in the middle of a field on a breezy summer afternoon. Then, after picking the stickers and burrs out of his or her socks, let out deep sighs of satisfaction and feel the tension ooze out the pores like radioactive slime from a mutant's gaping maw.

The best song on the tape would definitely be "Fearless." It sounds a bit different than the other songs and this different formula is good. Unfortunately, sometimes the other songs sound like the band is holding back, not really taking any musical risks and just following the basic pop song recipe. Despite this flaw, however, Blue Collar Love was overall a pleasing band to listen to.

Rose Blossom Punch hit the stage last with a heavy alternative sound that was a bit more edgy and rough than the other two bands, but not as memorable. Rose Blossom Punch sounded a lot like the basic four piece alternative band one could probably hear just about anywhere. It was only occasionally that an interesting guitar lick would squeal its way out of the mix like a piggy escaping from the pen. But the band was loud and solid. Those responsi-

The slings and arrows of outrageous jokes

By Calvin Woodward

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—David Letterman said traffic was so bad "I had to squeeze through spaces that were narrower than President Clinton's definition of sex." Fellow comic Bill Maher dreamed up a cream rinse that the president could use "after a day of splitting hairs."

The Clinton-Lewinsky melodrama is playing out against a riot of ribald humor. Late-night comics and no-name Internet meanies alike are intravenously hooked to it.

Never mind getting booted. Might President Clinton get hooted from office?

The Center for Media and Public Affairs, which tracks the content of late-night comedy with numbing precision, has never seen such a torrent. But Clinton seems inoculated, says Robert Lichter, president of the research institution.

"What's remarkable is that Clinton is a laughingstock and it doesn't seem to matter," he said.

William Weld, former Massachusetts governor and Clinton's choice for Mexico ambassador last year, wondered whether snickers could reach critical mass. "If everybody's laughing when the president of the United States walks into the room, it's time to go," he said on PBS.

Laughing at the president may also help the nation heal, a yuk to cure the yucks. That role for wit was cited by the dead white guys of Western philosophy, one of whom considered laughs "the natural signs of an increase in freedom."

A common defense, submitting to barbs and turning them to one's advantage, appears unavailable to the president.

Portrayed as wooden, Vice President Al Gore exaggerates his woodenness and charms the crowd. But no one expects Clinton to ham it up over women.

Others are busy doing that. "Macy's has a Clinton Day sale," goes one joke from cyberspace. "All

pants half off."

Asks another: Why does Clinton have a lady's undergarment strapped to his arm? "That's the patch, I'm trying to quit."

The tortured legal theory that Monica Lewinsky made sexual contact with the president but he made no such contact with her has provided more fodder: Jay Leno told his NBC "Tonight Show" audience that Clinton denied kissing the Blarney Stone while visiting Ireland, "claiming the stone kissed him."

"Comedians have gotten so much material they could do all-Clinton monologues all the time," Lichter said. "President Clinton is the best thing to hit late-night comedians since Dan Quayle."

Actually, better.

Lichter's center has counted 1,138 Clinton jokes from late-night monologues so far in 1998. That's on track to double the previous record, Bob Dole with 838 in 1996, the election year. Quayle topped the jokefest in 1990 with only 162, back when shows were doing less political humor overall.

(Q: What's the problem with political jokes? A: They get elected.)

On any program where comedians riff off headlines, there's little else. On his Web site, Leno breaks the Clinton scandal into 16 joke-stuffed categories: the Dress, Apologies, the Videotape and more. He's got 18 cigar jokes alone.

"Andy, go call my mother and tell her not to watch tonight," Conan O'Brien told his sidekick on late-night NBC after relating yet another too-blue joke inspired by the Clinton video testimony.

On the World Wide Web, a frightening number of jokes lead to the same punchline, "Close but no cigar."

California Gov. Pete Wilson told Clinton jokes when the House voted to release the report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. "Today I saw him look more nervous than a balloon salesman in an acupuncture convention," he cracked.



Contributed Photo

ble for the massive waves of sound are musicians Aaron Sprinkle, Nick Barber, Terry Coggins, and Paul Mumaw. The singing Sprinkle claimed that the craziest thing that has ever happened at a show was when Barber played a song and didn't mess up.

"That didn't happen," said Barber. Rose Blossom Punch cites Hootie and the Blowfish, Built to Spill, and Lynard Skynard as influences they have been through one record label,

are looking for another, and have had people writhe on the floor during concerts.

So despite the writhing the show goes on, and such is the case for these three Seattle bands. Paul Mossbarger, Blue Collar Love, and Rose Blossom Punch are three very friendly groups of people, nice to meet and quick on their feet. For those who aren't tired of the Seattle music scene, these three musical nuclei are worth a listen.

Some of these were used by Frodo himself...

Photo by Chris Baker
Reverend Rob shares his wares as well as his wisdom during last week's Sci-Fi Convention.



SAIL, continued from A4

UI Outdoor Center. He said he keeps the cost of the sailing classes low, so many students can get involved. Normally, lessons in Seattle would cost near \$100 -- Moore's class is \$35.

Moore also leads what he calls "adventure trips" through the Outdoor Center.

"We go to the coast and camp on a remote island and do a little sailing and exploring and stuff like that," Moore said.

The best part Moore likes about trapeze sailing is the fact that everyone is competing on an equal level. The disabled participant is just as important as the other sailor.

"It's a neat event. This is not an event where if your disability is a limitation like in track, or something like that. It's an inclusive sport," Moore said.

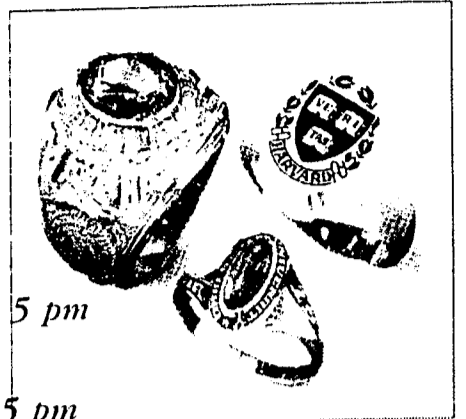
"A disability is more of a social stigma, something society puts on them. People that have a disability don't look at it as a disability. It's a part of their life and they learn to adapt, just like we adapt to different situations."



The Twitch

Idaho forward Andrea Lee uses her elbow and ball control to keep her defender at bay.

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Oct. 2
10 am to 5 pm

Oct. 3
9 am to 4 pm

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STUDENT UNION EVENTS

MFA/MAT GRADUATES

Union Gallery
Sept. 28-Oct. 12

- *Chmielewski
- *Overstreet II
- *Taughner-Esparsen
- *Robbins
- *Ross
- *Jul Shi
- *Stormer
- *Sun

"A brave, witty and very touching film."
"Sexy and chic!"
"Sophisticated!"

showing in the sub borah theater
wednesday sept. 30 at 9:30 p.m.
and saturday oct. 3 at 7p.m.

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"Celebrating a Century of Idaho Traditions"

Homecoming 1998 Event Schedule

- Friday, October 2:
6:00 p.m. Serpentine Parade — Meet by UI Golf Course
6:30 p.m. Bonfire — Guy Wicks Field
- Saturday, October 3:
8:00 a.m. SARb Breakfast — SUB Ballroom
11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade — Downtown
3:00 p.m. Vandal Football vs. ISU
9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance featuring live music of "Hump Heads Wrasse" — SUB Ballroom

For more information, call 885-6951

SEA TO SKI
Outdoor Programs
Plan ahead for winter

Silver Mountain Season Pass \$190 (month of October only)
Available at Outdoor Rentals. Call 885-6170

Christmas Break: Baja Sea Kayak Expedition
Sign-up starts Sept. 28 Call 885-6810

Free Pizza
Outdoor Network — Thursday, October 1, 5 p.m.
Outdoor Programs Office, SUB Lower Level. Everyone Welcome

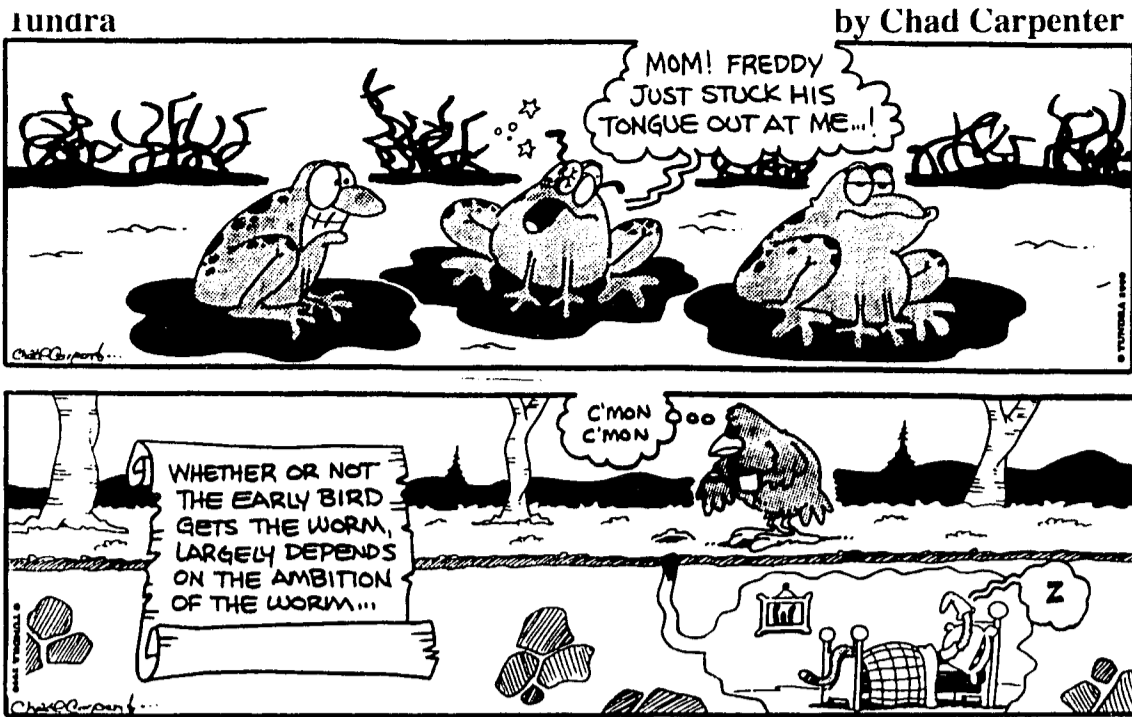
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Comics



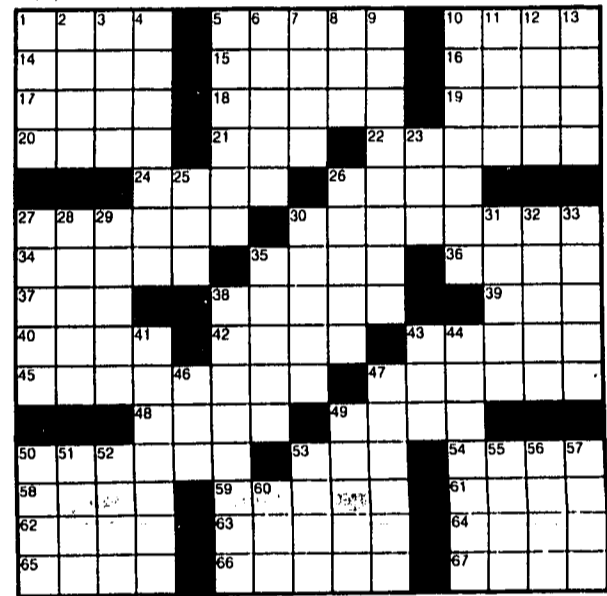
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 1967, for one
 - 5 Muslim deity
 - 10 — Express
 - 14 Hosiery color
 - 15 Health club amenity
 - 16 On the biny
 - 17 Impulse
 - 18 Tobacco product
 - 19 Exclamation of relief
 - 20 Motel freebie
 - 21 Before, to a poet
 - 22 Fears
 - 24 Real estate
 - 26 Pitcher
 - 27 Sum component
 - 30 "Haste makes waste," et al
 - 34 Ridge
 - 35 Roman goddess
 - 36 Bob and Elizabeth
 - 37 Jaunty hat
 - 38 Stared
 - 39 Animal enclosure
 - 40 Melville novel
 - 42 Sharp barks
 - 43 Mountain nymph
 - 45 By chance
 - 47 Places for
 - 48 Demands

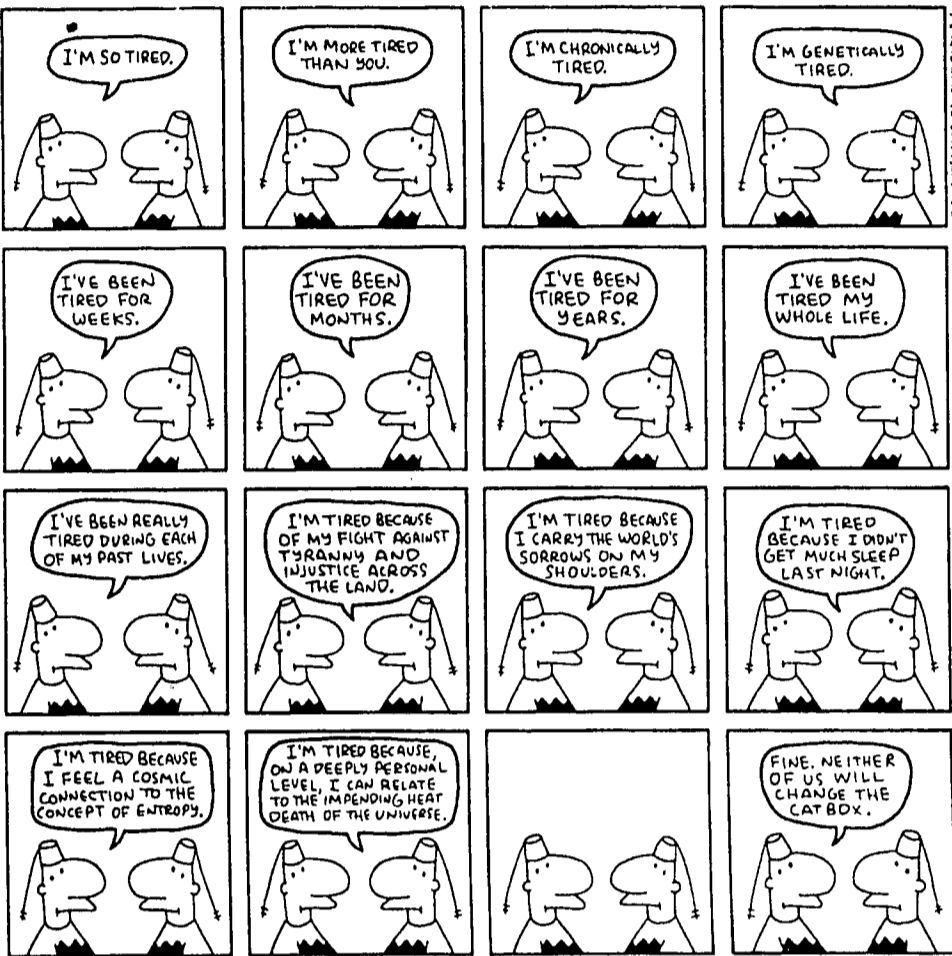
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SOME MEDAL FLAN
IBEX EVADE LOBO
REAP MILES OLEG
SYLLABLE SHAD
SNORER INTENSE
TAPES VINE DATA
ROT SAVED MAR
AMIS AMEN SPELL
PICKUP VERSES
MONS TLIMA
THIRST TACTITURN
HURT ERICA TRIO
ALOE RABER LASS
WAND SHEDS ELKE

- DOWN**
- 1 Evergreens
 - 2 Canyon sound
 - 3 Diva's song
 - 4 Musses
 - 5 Scale
 - 6 Scottish landowner
 - 7 Winter
 - 8 Santa — Olympics event
 - 9 California
 - 10 Floor material
 - 11 Covered walls
 - 12 Safety ngy
 - 13 Swerves off
 - 14 course
 - 15 Give it the gas
 - 16 Eccentric
 - 26 Snabirds
 - 27 Ralph Fiennes
 - 28 Broadway offering
 - 29 Imp
 - 30 Baby
 - 31 dachshund
 - 32 Hemp products
 - 33 Transmits
 - 35 Locks up
 - 38 Acrobats
 - 41 Eccentric
 - 43 Assn
 - 44 Less certain for one
 - 46 "Yes, Pierre."
 - 47 Good judgment
 - 48 Food plans
 - 50 Cut
 - 51 Jacob's brother
 - 52 Stream
 - 53 TV's Warrior Princess
 - 55 Poet Millay
 - 56 Assessment
 - 57 Satisfies a debt
 - 60 Lid



LIFE IN HELL



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 Before Football Game
 Dan O'Brian
 Track Complex
 Bring Beer, BBQ, and all your friends!



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 FREE Bacon Burger with Purchase of a Bacon Burger
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RENTALS
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 Grandma Driven 1989 Mazda 323 Hatchback. Ocean blue. Exceptional condition. Only 65,000 miles. 4 cylinder, 1.6 fuel injection, \$3200 OBO 335-2148
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Hot Sale 1987 Dodge Colt E Import Immaculate condition. 4 cyl, manual, fuel efficient, stereo cassette, bone-chilling A/C, new tires. \$1900 OBO 335-2148.
For Sale 1989 Dodge Spirit 4 studded now tires included. \$1000/OBO 892-0906.

EMPLOYMENT
 Moscow School District #281 Boys "B" Basketball Coaches Jr. High 7th and 8th grade. Starting date: October 20, 1998; hours 3:15pm - 4:30pm. Application materials must be in Personnel Office by 5:00pm, October 9, 1998. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 AA/EOE
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Student Medical Insurance not required for Student Health Center use. Walk-ins welcome. Questions? Call 885-6693.

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 The U of I Bookstore will host a book signing reception for Pat Cary Peek on Saturday, October 3 at 12:00 before the U of I Homecoming Football game. Her new book *One Winter in the Wilderness* is about life on the remote U of I Taylor Ranch and is published by the U of I Press. Refreshments will be served.
Homecoming Special
One Winter in the Wilderness will be 20% off Friday, October 2nd and Saturday, October 3rd, as will all U of I Press Titles.
 885-6469 uibooks@uidaho.edu
 BOOKSTORE



NETWORK EVENT THEATER®

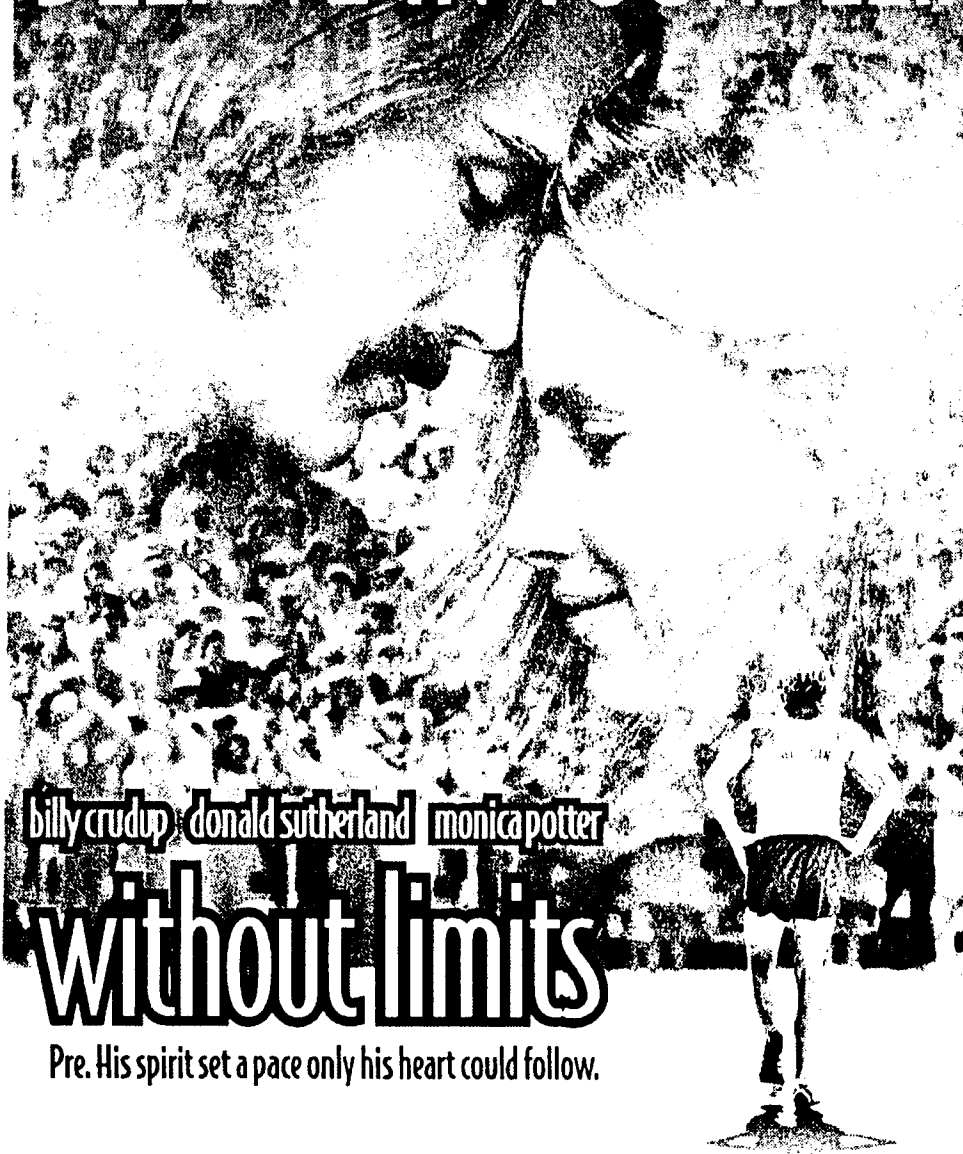
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