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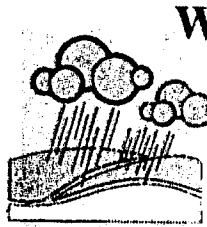
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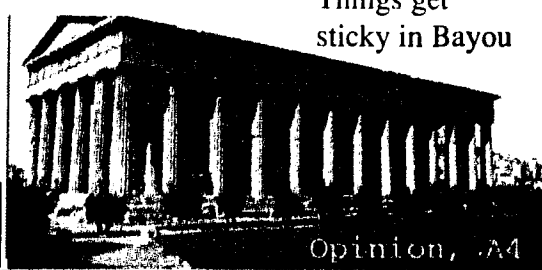
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## Homecoming competition actually competitive

By Tom Craig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity has reigned the Homecoming competition for the past six years. History could change this year as Graham and French Halls team up to take the lead from the AKLs.

"We're just trying to have fun," said Shana Lippert, resident assistant for French Hall. "Instead of sitting around, we're active and competing, plus we're working with Graham Hall...it's a chance to get to know other people."

The "100 Years of Idaho Tradition" theme coincides with the 100th year anniversary of the Alumni Association. Students from all living groups use this theme in the week long competition.

Graham and French Halls, located in Wallace Complex and Theophilus Towers respectively, are competing in the banner, poster, and float competitions together.

According to Ryan Hansen, an RA for Graham Hall, they won the banner and the poster competition. Because competitions last all week the winners change daily. Scores vary from competition to competition, which keeps everyone on their feet and everything compatible.

"Between first and fifth place is about 30 points which is nothing compared to last year when people would start to give up because a certain chapter or hall would be so far ahead," said Allysen Lee, Homecoming committee assistant

chair.

Graham and French Halls are creating a Chinese Dragon with Joe Vandal as the dragon's head for their float. According to Lippert, both halls collaborated ideas for Vandal Jingles, the skits created by the living groups. The men wore dresses and performed to the Spice Girls and the women dressed up like characters from *Men in Black*. Neither halls nor Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity placed in the skits on Tuesday.

Hansen believes that the competition is intense this year because the Greeks may lose. "I think some of the fraternities are upset because the residence halls are challenging them for Homecoming," he said.

One of Hansen's goals is to get hall spirit going. Danny Anslinger, an RA, and Brian Prescott president of Graham Hall are joining him to promote the hall to be active.

"You can have a good time without living in a fraternity," Hansen said.

"It's great to see the residence halls as involved in Homecoming as the Greek houses have been in the past. Everyone needs to remember what Homecoming is all about... the students coming together and celebrating the history of our school," said Lee.

The criteria used for judging the competitions are based on originality, creativity, and tastefulness. The judges are composed of members of campus and community not affiliated with any chapters or halls whose names are not released.

## Chinese club reaches out

By Beth Green  
University of Idaho Argonaut

On Thursday nights, Jim Cerven teaches Chinese. A small group of students sit in the Basement Study Lounge in the Wallace Complex and watch Cerven as he excitedly scribbles the Chinese characters for "How are you?" on a borrowed blackboard, his dusty fingers clapping a tiny stub of chalk. Cerven turns around and says "Ni hao ma. Now, let's hear you say it!"

Cerven, a history and political science major at the University of Idaho is the co-president of the Chinese Club, sharing his responsibilities with Anita Marias, a junior at the UI.

The two prepare for their mini class by making worksheets, and discussing textbooks and places to take the club out to dinner.

Dinner isn't the only thing the club does: activities include learning (or perfecting) Chinese language skills; eating and cooking Chinese food; and discussing the Chinese culture. The group plans to have a movie night sometime soon, and Marias said they will host a dance in October.

Cerven and a group of his friends who took a Chinese class at Washington State University organized the club last semester. "Originally we thought it would be a way for us to keep up on the basics, but mostly it's to help others," he said.

He has studied Chinese for two and a half years, including four months spent at Fudan University

in China in 1996. While there, Cerven took only one class in English — all the rest of his courses were taught in Chinese. Cerven took German in high school, but said that Chinese is easier.

"I think for a lot of people it's easier, it's very visual," he said.

Marias, on the other hand, has never taken Chinese formally. Her introduction to the language was last spring when she joined the Chinese club.

"I wanted to learn Chinese and I wanted to learn more about the culture," Marias said.

Anyone can join the club, no matter what their background in language or experience in Chinese is. "That's our number one question: 'Can I join up if I'm not Chinese?' Yes! That's why we organized it," said Marias.

"My goal is to learn how to teach people Chinese so they actually remember it," said Cerven. Two current members joined the club for just that reason.

Ning Choy and his twin brother Ching Choy were born in Canton, China and joined the club to brush up on their Mandarin dialect.

"I joined it because I have forgotten some Chinese and Mandarin," said Ning Choy, 21.

Students interested in the Chinese Club can come to meetings at 6:30 on Thursdays in the Wallace Basement Study Lounge (across from The Cellar). Involvement in the Chinese Club is free. Email questions to Anita Marias at mari7588@uidaho.com.



Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Gamma show off for Vandal Jingles on Tuesday night.

Photos by Nic Tucker

## Just Bust a Move

## Is impeachment next for the ASUI President?

### Senate reprimands Averitt

By Adam E-H Wilson  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The ASUI Senate officially reprimanded ASUI President Annie Averitt for failing to fulfill her duties on Wednesday.

The student senate passed a resolution, which acts as an official opinion of the senate, stating that Averitt has failed to complete her official duties. Specifically, to providing information requested by the senate, submitting her general policy by deadline, appointing people to available positions on time, and maintaining her required office hours during the summer, last and current semesters.

Above all, the senate seemed frustrated with what they saw as a lack of cooperation from the president's office. Several senators said they felt this resolution, which is not an official step in impeachment, was their

duty to the students to ensure a working government.

While the resolution is not a direct move towards impeachment, it does conclude by reading "Failure to successfully address concerns of this resolution shall result in immediate action by the ASUI Senate."

Averitt was dumbfounded by the allegations, all of which she refuted earnestly in the meeting.

"I have three phone numbers and a pager to reach me," she said. But the senators do not think she responded quickly enough to their calls or returned their pages.

"I have never received a page from a senator," said Averitt. She added that she always returned phone calls as fast as was possible and may have not returned only a few. Averitt said that she had an open door policy and welcomed senate input.

"This was kind of a shock to me, that they see me as closed," she said. But the senate maintained that she

was not behind her open door. Many complained that Averitt was not in for a large part of her scheduled hours.

"It should not take four years to figure out your office hours," said Senator Angela Bowen, referring to Averitt's long involvement in ASUI.

"She needs to put herself in her position and look at herself as critically as she expects us to do," said Rebecca Coyle, another senator. She added that communication isn't the root of the issue. "It's not that. It's doing your job."

The president harshly criticized the resolution, pointing out that it came at a very poor time. Various alumni and boosters will be visiting campus this week for Homecoming, and Averitt said she is expected to inform such groups of the current state of student government. At the meeting she characterized the move as a "thinly disguised" personal stab by the senate.

"I'm sorry she feels it's a personal

attack but we have a job to do," said Coyle. "It was clearly stated [before] that a change was needed and it didn't come about."

The only senator to dissent with the resolution was Jeff Jones. "It shouldn't matter that much. It wasn't that big a deal," he said. "I don't think it was helpful."

Sen. Stephen Adams said that Averitt's past actions "displayed clear violation" of student regulations.

The charges against Averitt are serious and demand her attention. She said she plans to meet each of the senators, many of whom are new and she has not talked with before, as soon as possible.

That is important, because the senate is anxious.

"If things don't change, we might have to change them for her," said Coyle.

Both Coyle and Averitt stressed that an impeachment is not emanate, however.

## Student Union earns a star

By Steven Huettig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Student Union Building is the first state facility in Idaho to receive a Green Star award. Lyndsay Read McCall, associate director of business operations at the SUB, accepted the award in a ceremony Thursday.

The Green Star program aims to conserve energy, reduce waste, increase recycling and prevent pollution. Organizations receive Green Star certification when they complete at least 12 of 18 measures to meet those goals.

Seeking Green Star status is "a major undertaking," McCall said. "Everyone has to participate or it doesn't fly."

Colleen Meagher, an environmental science student interning at Moscow Recycling, brought the program to McCall's attention last year.

McCall agreed to pursue the Green Star with a little help. A series of environmental science interns — Meagher, Katy Marshak and Andrea Townley — stepped in and contributed to the project.

"They helped me considerably," said McCall.

An initial environmental audit of the SUB was conducted in August 1997. The audit identified areas in which the SUB could improve —

that is, decrease — its environmental impact.

By June of this year the SUB had done just that, according to Heather Cataldo, manager of Moscow Recycling.

Cataldo said the SUB now uses both sides of paper, energy-saving light bulbs and non-toxic cleaners. New computer stands and information racks were built from salvaged material and recycling bins were placed throughout the SUB.

In addition to receiving some good PR, the improvements will save the SUB money in the long run.

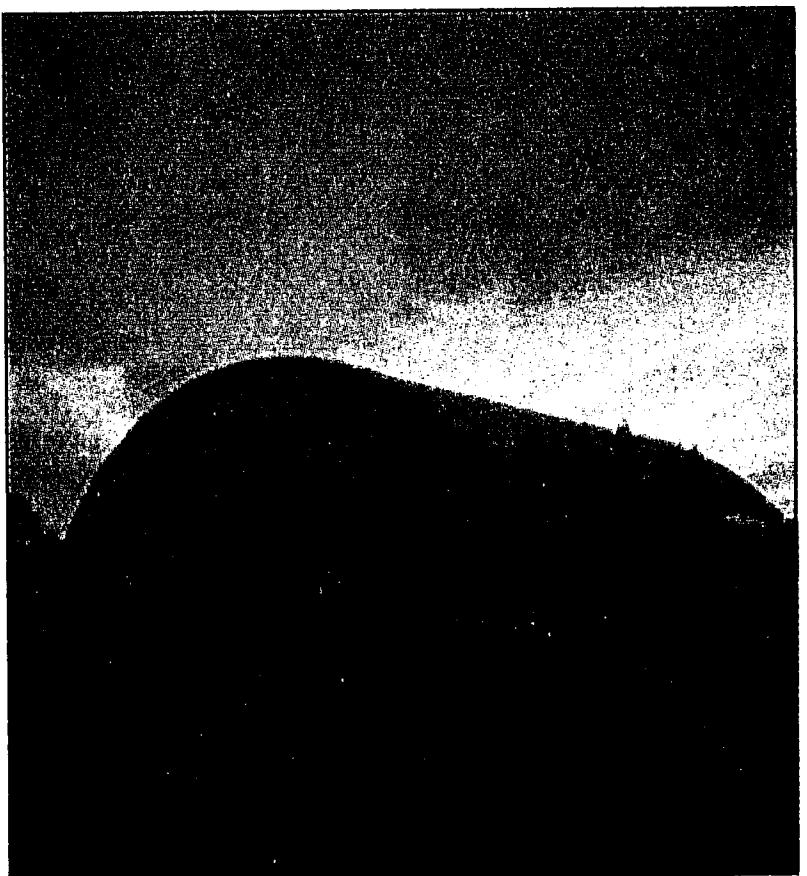
"We have realized some savings," McCall said. "[However,] there hasn't been enough time to say how much."

Similar recycling efforts on campus have saved thousands of dollars.

Jerry Martin says the University Bookstore has saved \$3,000 in six months thanks to its recycling efforts. Martin is the recycling supervisor for the UI.

It's simply a matter of "looking at waste as a commodity," he said. The UI produces seven to eight tons of that commodity every month.

Three other buildings at the UI — Human Resources and Purchasing, the Bookstore and Morrill Hall — are also working toward Green Star certification.



Courtesy of ETS

The domed fortress will be the site of this week's homecoming game.

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# Announcements

**Today:**  
• Homecoming Serpentine Parade, meet by UI golf course at 6:00 p.m.  
• Homecoming bonfire at 6:30 p.m., Guy Wicks Field.  
• Advertising Club will host UI alumni Victor Camozzi and Brett Craig at 4:00 p.m. in the Communication Conference room in Shoup Hall. They will discuss how to land a job and answer questions. Information, call 885-6458.

**Homecoming Tomorrow:**  
• SARb Breakfast, 8:00 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.  
• Homecoming Parade, 11:00 a.m., Downtown Moscow.  
• Vandal Football v. ISU, 3:00 p.m. at the Dome.  
• Homecoming Dance featuring live music of "Hump Head Wrasse," 9:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

**Coming Events:**  
• Jerry Traylor will give a motiva-

tional speech on Monday, 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.  
• "Third Wave Feminism: Tsunami or Surf Splash?" is the next brown-bag lunch forum at the UI Women's Center, Wed., Oct. 7, 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 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct 3 from 8 a.m. till noon.  
• This Saturday Jazz Band IV will be swinging at Scholars' Residence from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

**Opportunities and Information:**  
• Federal law prohibits discrimination by housing providers in the sale or rental of housing based on race, color, sex, religion, national origin disability, or familial status (which is the presence of children). If you feel you have been the victim of such discrimination, free help is available 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 feedback 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.

# Senate rejects one, admits another

By Steve Huettig  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The ASUI Senate filled one of its two vacant seats at its Wednesday night session. Elizabeth Beechler is the newest ASUI senator, while appointee Buck Samuel didn't fare so well.

Beechler, a political science transfer from North Idaho College, won unanimous approval after Soelberg said she "seems very excited" about being a senator.

[Beechler] will be a wonderful senator," ASUI President Annie Averitt said. "I have complete and total faith in her ability."

A divided Senate denied Samuel a senate seat, despite an impassioned plea from Samuel, chair of the ASUI Activities Board.

"The Senate is where my heart is," Samuel told the Senate. Samuel said he never felt more "alive, invigorated and real" than after his interview with the GOA committee. "The Senate is where I fit, it's where I belong."

Nevertheless, GOA committee sent Samuel's appointment to the Senate with a recommendation not to approve.

Several senators were concerned with Samuel leaving the Activities Board, commending him for his service on the board.

Earlier Samuel had expressed his confidence in Activities Board vice chair Jeff Key, but the Senate was less enthusiastic.

Sen. Leah Clark-Thomas was more blunt. Though she felt Samuel would "go out of his way" to help the new activities chair, she said she didn't "have as much faith in the vice chair."

"Abandoning the Activities Board shows a lack of leadership," said Sen. Angela Bowen. She said Samuel should finish his term on the board and run for the Senate this fall.

ASUI President Annie Averitt had more faith in Samuel. "[Samuel's rejection] was a complete and total disservice to ASUI," she said. "He would have made an excellent senator. He had drive, ambition, passion - everything you need to be a good leader."

"To not approve a candidate because they are overly qualified -- that's the first time I've heard of that," she said.

ASUI Vice President Adam Browning concurred, calling Samuel's rejection a "grave mistake."

"The Senate made a poor decision in not approving Buck," he said. He also said Bowen was "out of line" in questioning Samuel's leadership abilities.

Samuel was unavailable for comment at press time.

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## Tidyman's



# Students take out the trash

From staff reports  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Students wandered about town on Wednesday, filling 600 trash bags and then filling them again.

As part of the illustrious Homecoming week competition between living groups, Wednesday was trash collection day. Whichever group collected the most trash would be awarded the most points, adding to a total that decides the winner.

Stephanie Dinkins, of Kappa Delta, said she thought it was mainly Greeks participating, but a few residence halls as well.

ASUI Senator and Gamma Phi member Rebecca Coyle said that 600 bags had been handed out and returned, but there was enough interest to pick up the less full bags again.

The general consensus was that more students this year than last were involved and the clean-up covered more ground.

Indeed, a large pile of filth and rubbish was building on the corner of Sixth and Deacon near the SUB when the competition was winding down. Various groups of students dropped off their loads or picked up a bag around 4:00 p.m.

A pack of girls from Alpha Gamma Delta said they volunteered for the project for fun. Freshman Rachel Fisher said she felt like "a garbage man."

"No," she said, "it's a good thing." Cheilah York, who was with Fisher, added that the event should be more than once a year. Lisa Winter, who was actually carrying the bag, agreed.

The rough estimate of participants last year was 500, said Allyson Lee, another senator. She guessed that this year was well over that. There have been swarms of people at the desk all day, she said. From the drop-off point, students were given a direction to look in, in order to clean up as much as possible.

Coyle thought that the number of people was up, but the number of living groups involved was down. She said that those who took part, however, put in a lot of effort.

The Homecoming competition ends on Saturday. While the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has won for the last six years, this year has seen an increase in competition.

That is in part due to improvements in the scoring, said Coyle. Now, the percentage of members of a group that participates is more important than sheer numbers of people.



Photo by Bruce Twitchell

U of I students help to take out the trash, and beautify the campus.

## Out of many cancer experiences, a loud plea for unity

By Will Lester  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Deidre Grant came to the nation's first march on cancer Saturday because she, like thousands of others rallying on the National Mall, wants to make sure the disease that kills more than a half-million Americans a year is not left behind in the fierce competition for research money.

"People are desperate," said Mrs. Grant of Islip, N.Y., who wore a T-shirt bearing a picture of her husband, who died recently of pancreatic cancer. "People are mobilizing for one united effort, like the approach they have for muscular dystrophy." More than a quarter-century after President Nixon declared war on cancer, the rally celebrated survivors of cancer, honored its victims and pushed for money to finally defeat the disease.

"We have established a beachhead," said Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat who's had several siblings battle the disease. "Now we have to take the Hill."

Harkin, who appeared with Republican cancer survivor Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, motioned behind him toward the Capitol,

adding: "That Hill."

President Clinton has proposed a 65 percent increase in cancer research money over five years. Congressional budget plans would boost cancer research spending, now at \$2.4 billion, by up to 20 percent for next year.

The daylong event was part political rally, part pop festival and part spiritual revival. Singers David Crosby and Graham Nash sang several standards from the late 1960s, and Aretha Franklin started toes tapping with a few numbers of her own.

Several in attendance found the event's celebratory nature cathartic. Cathie Connor of Miami, a cancer survivor and health counselor, said her mother never mentioned the name of her own disease before she died of cancer.

"Cancer is not something to be afraid of," Connor said. "It's something to be dealt with." Political leaders delivered that message.

"We want to be the generation that wins the war on cancer," Vice President Al Gore told the crowd, getting enthusiastic applause during the rally that also featured appearances by prostate cancer survivors

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, honorary chairman of the event, and Michael Milken, whose family foundation is providing much of the funding.

"Some people still say it is impossible to find a cure for cancer," Gore said. "A hundred years ago, people said exactly the same thing about smallpox."

Cancer's annual death toll in the United States is second only to heart disease. The American Cancer Society estimates 564,800 Americans will die of cancer this year, and 1.2 million new cases will be diagnosed.

Wanting to give cancer a more prominent place in the line for federal research aid, some rally participants noted the successes won by AIDS activists who united to push for action against that deadly disease — they've gained seats on research advisory boards and billions of dollars from Congress.

Taking a page from the book of AIDS activists — the AIDS quilt on which each panel honors victims of that disease — the cancer rally featured a new quilt that recognized children with cancer. The idea came from Tracey Clark of Columbia, Md., whose 5-year-old daughter Morgan battled leukemia.

## Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Showers/ Sun	Showers/ Sun	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
HIGH: 68° LOW: 47°	HIGH: 62° LOW: 45°	HIGH: 62° LOW: 44°	HIGH: 63° LOW: 38°

## Crime Log

Compiled by Benjamin Miller

### September 25:

Report of battery, victim required medical assistance.  
An accident occurred between two vehicles on a farm road. Nobody was injured.  
Another accident involving two automobiles occurred later in the day in a parking lot. Nobody was injured.  
A dispute between neighbors led to a group of males, of whom not all were initially involved, pounding on a door and being loud.  
A pick-up backed into two parked cars. No injuries reported.  
A noise complaint was filed due to a nearby party.  
Loud music and yelling elsewhere prompted another noise complaint.

### September 26:

A noise complaint was filed because of the excessive volume of music nearby.  
A hit and run accident was reported. The vehicle was damaged in the Mark IV parking lot.  
A woman was arrested for driving under the influence.  
A woman reported an intoxicated male in her home when she returned from work. The man was arrested for unlawful entry.  
A break-in attempt was reported. Property was damaged.  
A dispute between neighbors left sev-

eral Moscow residents' property damaged.

An elevator jammed leaving a woman and small child trapped between two floors of the Law Building.  
A report was filed claiming that a stereo had been stolen from an unlocked vehicle.  
A report for malicious injury of property was taken.  
A vehicle went off the road and into a ditch.  
A female juvenile was apprehended shoplifting.  
No injuries were involved with a vehicle that had gone off the road. Traffic control was requisite.  
A noise complaint was filed due to a large party behind the liquor store.  
Three identification cards were retained because they contained inconsistent information.

### September 27:

A drunk driving offense was investigated. Later the suspect was cited and released.  
A conflict between a man and a woman was reported.  
Loud music and lots of individuals singing were reported.  
Five or six individuals were reported to be speaking loudly and playing loud music.  
A police officer had been observing a group which began fighting. An individual was arrested on a warrant.  
Two juveniles were reported as shoplifters.

Malicious injury of a concrete garbage can was reported in front of a Moscow business.  
A vehicle was hit on the driver's side, rear tire. Damage was sustained.  
A noise complaint was filed. Guitar music and singing propelled the call.  
A loud music and party complaint was filed and a warning was issued to the responsible party.

### September 28:

A report that the art department had received four threatening letters over the weekend was filed.  
A male was threatening people and attempting to instigate a conflict. He was reported to have a gun.  
A warning was issued to somebody shooting off fireworks.  
Two separate incidents of telephone harassment were reported.  
A vehicle without a muffler had a noise complaint filed against its driver.  
A vehicle rolled into a garage door. No injuries were involved.  
A man wanted on an aggravated assault warrant was arrested.  
An unlicensed, unlocked bicycle was stolen from somebody's front yard.  
Two motorcycle tires were slashed. A bicycle that had been locked was stolen from the Wallace complex's bike racks. The lock securing the bicycle had been cut.  
A man who was driving was pulled over because it was believed that he had been drinking. He refused to take a breath test.



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By Scott Wise  
Argonaut Business Editor

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Dow Jones Industrial Average 7842.62 down 237.90  
NASDAQ Composite 1693.84 down 40.21

Name	Symbol	Price	Change
Alaska Airlines	ALK	34 1/16	- 1 3/16
Albertsons	ABS	54 1/8	- 4
Amazon.Com	AMZN	111 5/8	- 1 1/2
America Online	AOL	111 5/8	- 5 3/4
Boeing	BA	34 5/16	- 1 1/4
Boise Cascade	BCC	25 5/16	- 1 3/16

Coeur d'Alene Mines	CDE	7 5/16	+ 1/2
Costco Co	COST	47 3/8	- 1 1/8
Eagle Hardware	EAGL	21 11/16 - 5/16	
First Security Corp	FSCO	16 3/4	- 1 15/16
Firstbank Corp	FBNW	17 3/4	+ 1/4
Hastings Entertainment	HAST	8 5/8	- 3/8
Hecla Mining Co.	HL	5 1/16	+ 5/16
Idaho Power	IDA	33 13/16	+ 11/16
Kaiser Aluminum	KLU	6 1/8	+ 1/4
Micron Electronics	MUEI	17 1/2	- 5/8
Micron Technology	MU	30 7/16	- 1 3/16
Microsoft	MSFT	110 1/16	- 2 13/16
Monsanto	MTC	56 1/4	- 5 5/16
Morrison Knudsen	MK	10 3/4	- 3/16


Nike	NKE	36 13/16	- 2
Nordstrom	PCN	24 3/4	+ 2 11/16
Pottlach	PCII	34 1/16	- 1 11/16
Starbucks	SBUX	36 3/16	- 1 5/8
TJ International	TJCO	18 3/4	- 5/16
U.S. Bancorp	USB	35 5/8	- 3/4
Washington Mutual	WAMU	33 3/4	- 2 1/4
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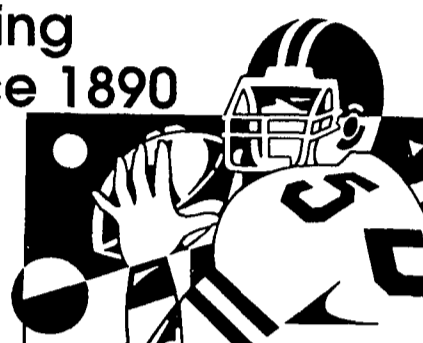
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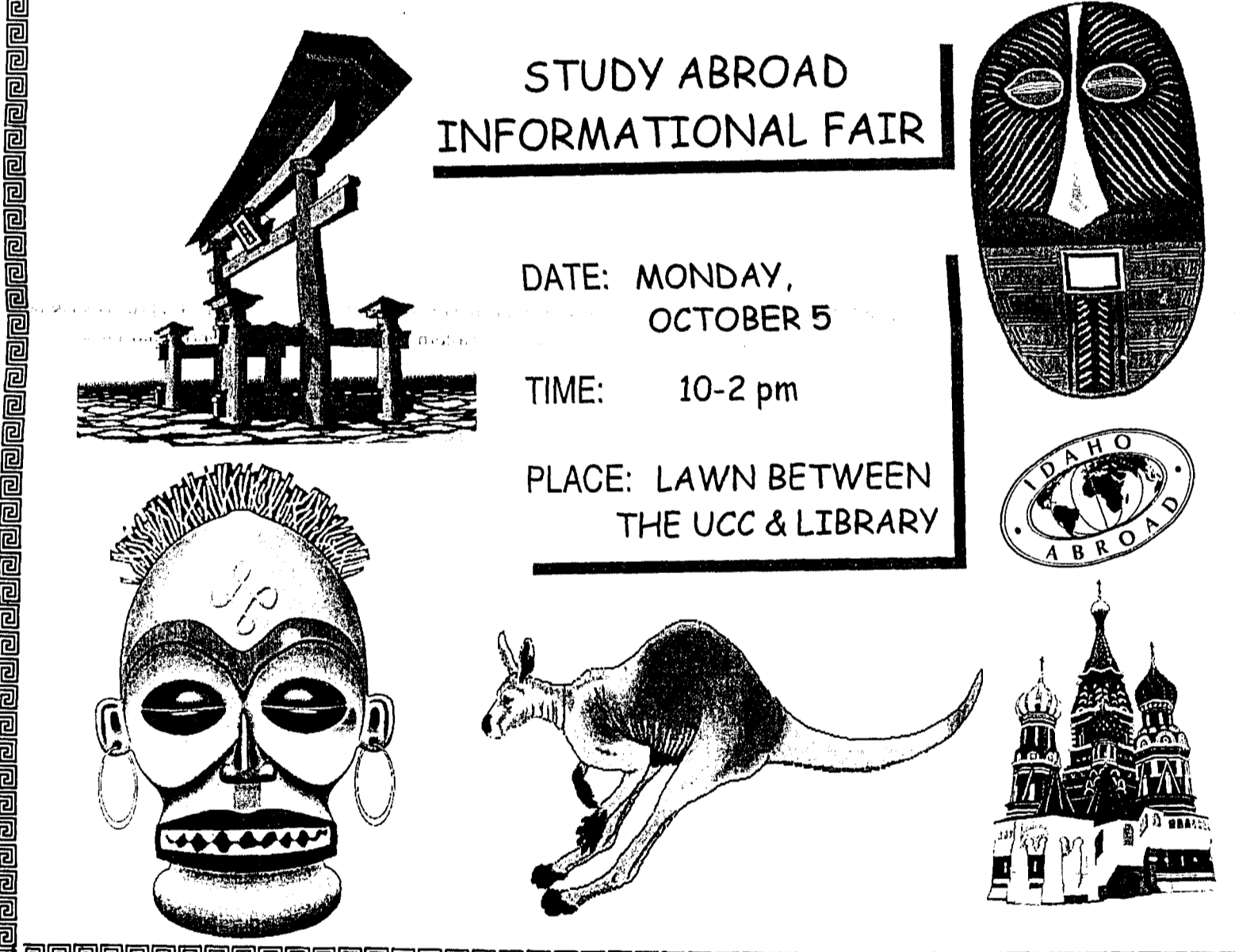


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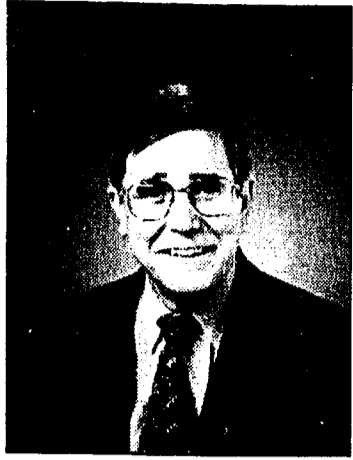
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**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

The President's Corner

Happy Homecoming! This is one of my favorite university celebrations. The weather usually cooperates, and the leaves have begun to turn. You'll also notice the student body age rise temporarily this weekend as alumni from throughout the country return to campus for a weekend of fun and reminiscing.

This is a special time for any institution, but Homecoming is more than two days of activities. Events like tonight's bonfire and tomorrow morning's parade are great, and cheering on the Vandals is always fun. But for many, many of those returning to campus, Homecoming is about tradition and reconnection.

There are those who say a traditional resident campus such as UI is a thing of the past. I disagree, and all you have to do to understand why is visit with some of our alumni returning for Homecoming. They talk about favorite professors and classes, yes, but they also remember what happened outside the classroom — the lectures and concerts, the intramural rivalries, the socials. Those things create ties that can last a lifetime.

So have fun as you put the finishing touches on your floats today or scream cheers at the bonfire and game, and know that in years to come you'll always be welcome at your alma mater for Homecoming.

Just another couple of quick notes. Congratulations to the ASUI Senate for taking the lead in the declaration of Oct. 8 — next Thursday — as official University of Idaho Voter Registration Day. There will be opportunities around campus to register to vote in the November elections, and I encourage you to make your voice heard.

Secondly, I want to applaud the women of McCoy Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma for taking traditional Greek-GDI rivalry to a new level. McCoy Hall has challenged Kappa Kappa Gamma to an academic duel, if you will.

Last semester, Kappa Kappa Gamma's collective GPA was 3.29. McCoy Hall — which is comprised of 95 percent freshmen — is challenging the sorority by trying to earn at least a 3.3 collective GPA. As a reward, the women's living group with the highest GPA for this fall semester will be treated to a day of skiing at Schweitzer Mountain resort. Good luck to both groups in a very worthy competition.

Finally, it was great to see firsthand coverage of the LSU game by the Argonaut. The Vandals played in front of a crowd of 80,000 in Baton Rouge, and with the WSU game, have played before nearly 118,000 in just two games. Playing at the Division I-A level greatly increases our ability to showcase both our athletic program, but also our students and academic programs. Hope to see you at the game tomorrow.

Bob Hoover  
University of Idaho President

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**Nuclear Abolition: toward a sane and secure future**

By Greg Mullen  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Eight nations called upon the world last week to move beyond decades of lip service and finally rid the world of nuclear weapons. The foreign ministers of Brazil, Egypt, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Slovenia, South Africa, and Sweden, in a joint statement at the United Nations, reminded the world that the very first resolution of the UN General Assembly was to develop a regime aimed at "the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction." The United States possesses the world's largest nuclear arsenal and has been a major obstacle to this resolution. We would be wise to take heed.

Our diplomats travel the world promoting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but they neglect the fact that this treaty imposes an obligation upon nuclear powers. Very simply, nuclear signatories are required to move towards the elimination of their nuclear forces. The United States, however, appears to be moving in

the other direction.

Last Saturday, the US detonated a "sub-critical" nuclear test at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. In this sort of test, no nuclear chain reaction is created. A mass of plutonium is blown up with conventional explosives to observe certain physical properties. This is probably not a technical violation of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, but it certainly violates the spirit of this pact. There can be no confidence-building, no sense of progress towards disarmament, when the US is blatantly preparing for the continuation and updating of its nuclear arsenal.

Is it any wonder then that Pakistan and India were not impressed with US demands for non-proliferation? The South Asian arms race is the most troubling development of the last year (and that's not an easy prize to claim). Let's not forget that this arms race stretches as far as China and Iran, and Russia may well be drawn in. The US is in no position to help ward off potential disaster until we get our own house in order.

The US has treaty obligations to maintain. Would we have the rest

of the world view us through the same lens as the natives of this continent: a trail of broken treaties? Can we honestly expect our global campaign against weapons of mass destruction to be taken seriously when we are the worst culprit? How long until the hypocrisy of our genocidal policy towards Iraq visits us on our shores, in the form of car bombs, gas attacks or even attacks on our computer systems? If we wish others to forgo weapons of mass destruction, we must set aside our hypocrisy and lead by example.

Foreign policy aside, our obligation to our own people cries out for nuclear disarmament. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist reports that from 1940 to 1996, the US has spent \$5.5 trillion on nuclear weapons. That's trillion, with a "t." That's roughly equal to the entire national debt. That's \$21,646 for every US citizen alive in 1998. This amount "exceeds the combined total over the same period of federal spending on education, training, employment and social services; on agriculture; on natural resources and the environment; on general science and space research;

on community and regional development, including disaster relief; on law enforcement; and on energy production and regulation."

How much do we have to spend for mutually assured destruction? Imagine \$5.5 trillion dollars pumped into productive aspects of the US economy over this time. Imagine this amount being spent to help the poor, clean up the environment, buy textbooks for children. Imagine going into the current financial crisis without the national debt hanging over our head.

Instead of being used for constructive purposes, this \$5.5 trillion was poured down a bottomless hole. Nuclear weapons do not make America stronger in any but the crudest and least useful sense. They've been useless in every conflict since World War II, for both political and military reasons. They've taken money that could have been used to help the American people and made us global bullies instead. They've created a monstrous industry which poisons its workers and the land, air and water all around it. It's debatable (to be polite) whether nuclear weapons avert war, but they sure haven't brought peace.

Younger people today may not remember the terror we used to live with every day. Those of us who came to political consciousness in the early years of the Reagan era, however, remember the feeling that we could all die at any moment. It was typical, in a play on a common ad campaign, to refer to things we liked as "the choice of the last generation." Those who were older and remembered the worst excesses of the Cold War lived in even greater fear. We did not celebrate the fall of the Soviet Union out of concern for the Russian and Eastern European peoples. We celebrated because we

thought that the finger might be removed from the nuclear button.

But it hasn't. Even today, 7,000 nuclear warheads remain on alert status. These missiles can be fired in less than 15 minutes. Agreements in which the US and Russian missiles are targeted away from each other are a public relations ploy. Their primary targets are now in the ocean, but their secondary targets are still US and Russian cities. It takes moments to revert to these secondary targets.

The US should take the lead in disarmament with simple confidence-building measures. Genuinely standing down those missiles would be a good start. Halting all nuclear testing, instead of relying on narrow, legalistic definitions of the Test Ban Treaty, is essential. We could even unilaterally decommission a good percentage of our nuclear forces. We've certainly got enough to spare.

A new millennium is approaching, and with it, an opportunity for a fresh start. Will we enter the millennium as a treaty-breaker? Will we enter the millennium earning the hatred of the Islamic world for starving the Iraqi people over crimes we are guilty of ourselves? Will we enter the millennium putting arms before people?

A global movement is growing. Abolition 2000 calls for a conference to usher in the millennium, laying the groundwork for nuclear disarmament. The US likes to brag about world leadership. Well, it's time to put up or shut up. We can join the conference and throw our diplomatic muscle behind it, or we can obstruct the conference and earn the enmity of the world's people.

Our choice is clear. The US must lead the world into nuclear disarmament.



**Letters to the Editor**

**Term limits not dead in Idaho**

This Nov. 3, Idahoans will have the chance to approve two term limits measures. Proposition One offers candidates for Congress the opportunity to voluntarily pledge to serve no more than 18 years in Washington, DC — two six-year terms in the Senate and three two-year terms in the House. The second term limits issue is an "advisory" vote that has been placed on the ballot by our state legislature. It asks us whether we really, really meant it when we overwhelmingly voted to term limit our state and local lawmakers in 1994. Let's send a clear message to career politicians and their paid lobbyist friends this November. Vote yes twice — on Proposition One and the "advisory re-vote" for federal and state term limits.

Sarah Straub

**A few more licks on term limits**

Paid lobbyists and the big-time special interests they represent hate term limits. Only career

politicians hate term limits more. An article in the February 1998 issue of *Reader's Digest* tells us why. Check these excerpts about states where term limits are in effect: A Little Rock, Ark. lobbyist concedes he'll have to work harder. "New legislators have heard about lobbyists. They want to keep you at arm's length." Maine, where 74 percent of house members are in their first or second term, passed the state's budget in March, the earliest date in modern history, and enacted some of the nation's toughest clean

water standards. In California, where many members of the state assembly were either attorneys or former staff members, now businessmen and businesswomen outnumber attorneys nearly two to one. The average campaign expenditure has also dropped by 25 percent. Term limits give us government by the people — not government by special interests. That's why I'm voting yes on the two term limits measures on the November ballot.

Tera P. Lambert

**Guest Commentary: Library dean explains new printing charge**

By Ron Force  
Dean of Library Services

Since your columnist seems to have a problem with the Library's charging for printing from the Ida computers, I thought I'd explain the reason.

Under the old character-based system, there wasn't much to print, just a few lines of citations, so we could afford to provide dot-matrix printers and paper. The new Web-based library system offers a lot more than citations: many of the databases are now linked to the full text of the articles. For example, Academic Universe has the full text of articles from over 6,000 newspapers, magazines and journals. The Expanded Academic Index and the Business Index have links to full text for some articles. We're also converting many of our paper subscriptions to the Web versions and listing them in our

catalog. One click takes you to the full text of the journal. We plan to add another large full text on-line service by spring.

It requires a high volume laser printer to print these articles; dot-matrix won't cut it anymore. We've always provided photocopy machines to copy articles from paper journals, and the computer printer is just an extension of this service. Our copy services are self-supporting, but non-profit. We charge only what it costs us to provide the service. The computer printer has the same per page charge as the photocopiers.

If you want to print for "free" (prepaid through your technology fee), the library's system is accessible from the computer labs. Or, library terminals are set to allow downloading to floppy disc, and you can email results from some of the databases which will allow you to save a tree.

**THE GOLDEN FLEECE**

by Jason and the Argonauts

In the last issue of the Fleece we were fairly critical of the Library. It's important to note our library at the University of Idaho is really the best in the Northwest. The staff is very friendly and helpful and everybody gives the extra mile to help students. And we can't beat the hours it's open; a big help to the students!

Now let's get down to business.

Making negative national news for the UI athletic department was the Lewiston Tribune and Moscow-Pullman Daily News articles on Yogi Teevens, Idaho Women's Track coach. She and other UI athletic department staff members were "stranded" by choice in New Orleans during the recent hurricane, Georges. Teevens went on national television with FOX and NBC telling all what a great time the "Idaho" fans were having.

In case you missed it, Teevens was bragging how she and other athletic department staff members partied in the only open bar in New Orleans. Hell, she didn't even go to the UI game against LSU, but went instead to the Tulane game. Is this the right message we want to send UI students and the state of Idaho?

Since Hurricane Georges started his destruction more than 300 people have died and we have to learn that these people were stupid enough to stay in New Orleans by choice! Ever wonder why the locals down there left town? Maybe they were not under the same influence. Reports from Lewiston say that Becky Paull of Sports Information thought this whole deal was a human interest story, but it should be characterized as how not to portray the UI and our drinking image.

The recycling disposal site on Jackson has to have the most bees

in town. How do you expect people to bring down their pop cans, magazines, newspapers, etc. when you can't control all the bees?

The WSU Athletic Department is mulling over whether or not to paint "Idaho" in the end zone for future Vandal home games. Season ticket holders at WSU will be given priority to their normal seating when Idaho plays WSU as the "home" team next year.

The word from North Texas is they are leaving the Big West at the end of the year. The way their volleyball, soccer, track, and football teams compete they should go to the NCAA D-III level.

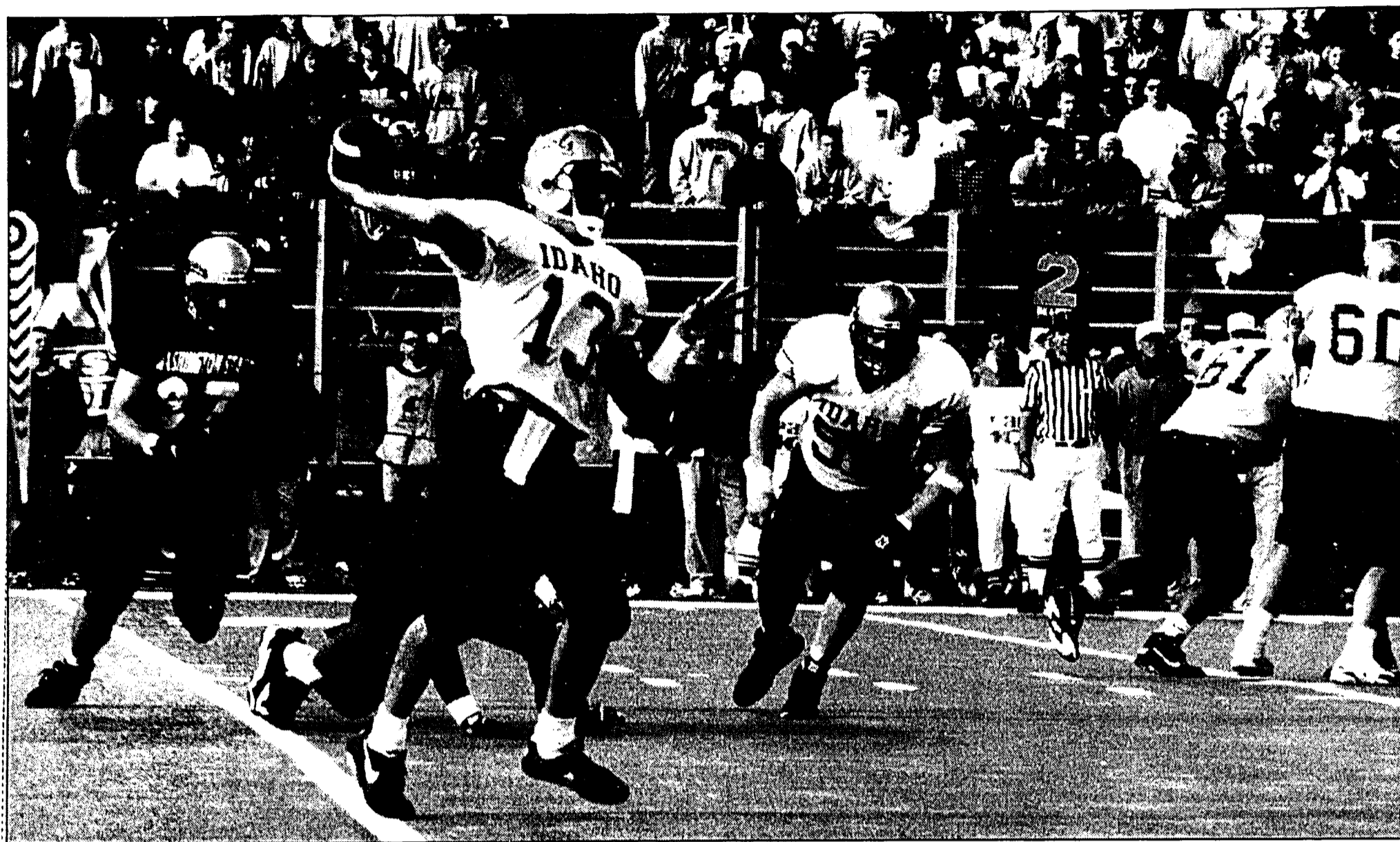
If you want to play golf at the UI Golf Course past October realize that the course rarely is open beyond Oct. 31. The latest it has been open is Nov. 14.

The rotten egg award goes to the Kibbie Dome Office for not doing something about the drinking water at the Dan O' Brien Track and Field complex. It tastes like something between gasoline and rotten eggs. State of Idaho Health Officer, where are you when you are needed?

The new box car located at the soccer field had to have clearance from five different organizations before the color was okayed. Black and gold with silver? But hey, the soccer field got some new surface sand spread on it. Thank you!

Want to have a contest in Moscow to see which road is in the worst condition? First suggestion is to drive to King St. and turn on Queen St. It resembles a main street in the Middle East. Suggestions are welcome for the worst roads in Moscow.

In the next Golden Fleece we will be discussing why the parking patrol enforcers all drive new cars. We have been watching the folks over in Parking and Information and you'll be surprised.



## Welsh relishing starting opportunity at QB

By Todd Mordhorst  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho freshman quarterback John Welsh waited patiently, but didn't have to wait long for his opportunity to lead the Vandals. Welsh made his first collegiate start last Saturday at LSU and performed admirably in Idaho's 53-20 loss.

Idaho coach Chris Tormey was impressed and quickly diffused any controversy by naming Welsh his starter for tomorrow's game.

Welsh didn't even know if he would see any playing time this season after being listed third on the depth chart behind two experienced players. Ed Dean, who began the season as the starter has struggled. His successor Greg Robertson has battle injuries since the second game. Welsh made his debut in the WSU game and raised some eyebrows with his mobility and strong arm.

Welsh is a redshirt freshman from Oak Forest, Ill. near Chicago. He had a brilliant career at Mt. Carmel High School and many schools showed interest in him. Welsh explained that his coach would not let him talk to recruiters, so he wasn't able to sign with a Division I school out of high school.

Welsh decided to attend prep school for a semester, then signed with Idaho and arrived on campus for the 1997 spring semester. Welsh said his time at Millford Academy in Connecticut gave him time to mature and gave school like Idaho a second chance to see him.

"When they first called me and said they were from Idaho, I was like, 'Where's Idaho?' It was just a great opportunity to come and play Division I football and I liked the Dome a lot," Welsh said.

With starting quarterback Brian Brennan graduating last year, Welsh was in a battle with Dean and

Robertson for a starting job last spring and into fall camp.

"When Greg came in we were all pretty equal. It was all about who was going to take charge and whoever was the most consistent was going to start," Welsh said.

So far, each quarterback has seen a lot of time, and each one has started at least one game. Welsh has taken full advantage of his opportunity, earning the starting nod.

"We start one guy and if he doesn't get the job done then we have three quarterbacks, so we just went right down the list. Greg got hurt and it was my turn and I just went from there," Welsh said.

Welsh said leading the team as a freshman is not too difficult because he knows the players real well and they have some chemistry. His roommates are offensive linemen, so he spends a lot of time with the guys that protect him.

Welsh's first collegiate start came in Death Valley with 80,000 LSU fans yelling and screaming for their sixth-ranked Tigers. Welsh said the crowd and the atmosphere didn't make him nervous, but waiting in the hotel on game day was agonizing.

"We didn't play until 7 at night and we were sitting around the hotel all day in meetings and stuff. That's when it was kind of building up, but once I got out there and started warming up, it was great. It was what you always dream about."

Welsh showed no signs of nervousness as he led the Vandals on a long drive in the first quarter and they took a 7-0 lead to silence the crowd. Turnovers and big plays by the Tigers would cost Idaho, but Welsh made some plays himself, throwing for 218 yards and rushing for a team-high 59 yards. Welsh showed the ability to scramble at LSU, and Idaho ran several draw

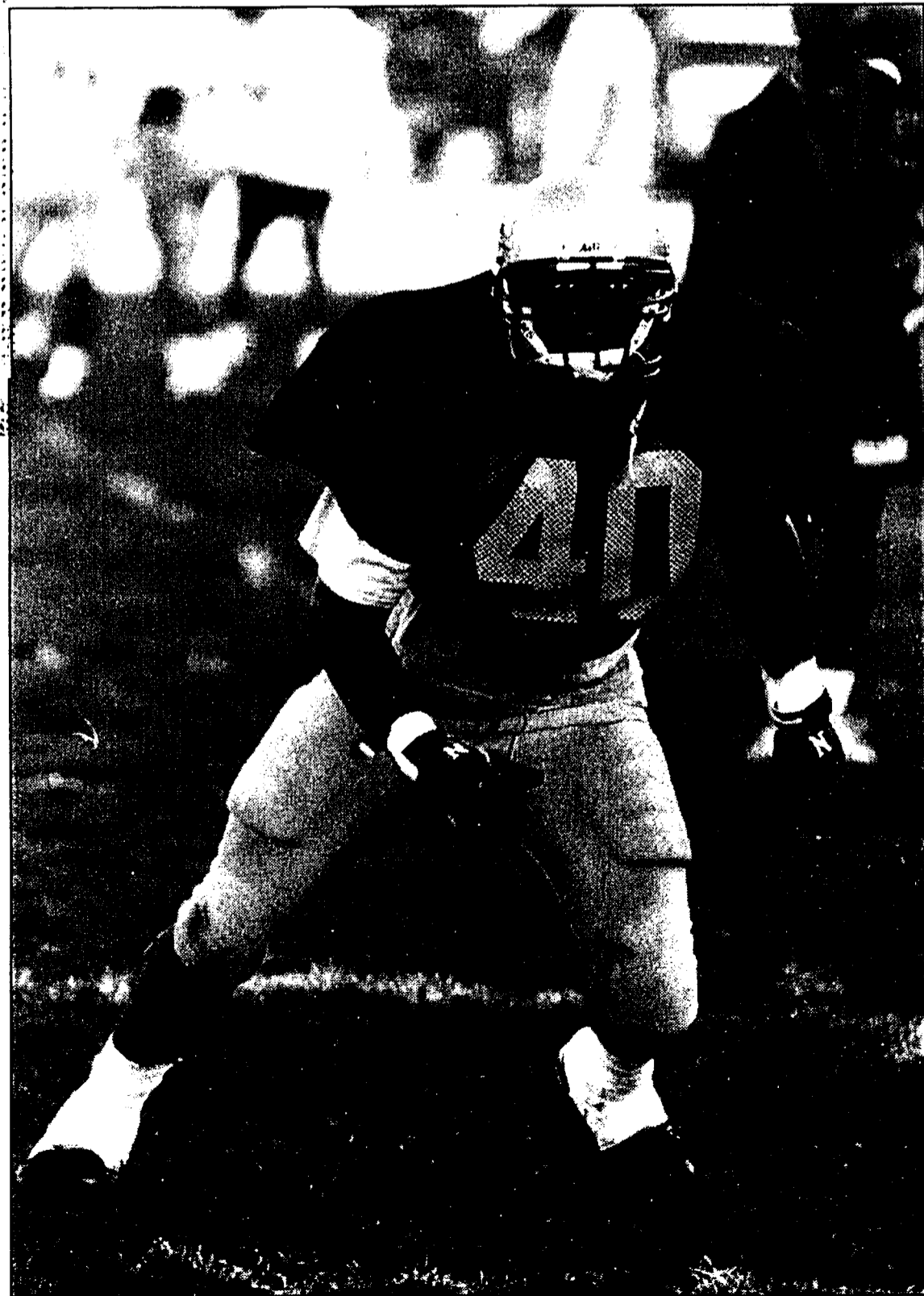
play for the 6-foot-2, 205 pound quarterback.

"During spring ball and in practice, coach Early would always get mad at me for breaking the pocket and scrambling, but in a game situation, I just feel comfortable trying to make the play. That's what I was able to do a few times last week," Welsh said.

He also gave credit to his blockers up front and said the offensive line stepped up and made the offense go.

"They've been doing a great job all year. LSU came in with 11 sacks in the last two game and we gave up one, so that was a great job by them."

After two straight losses, the Vandals are looking to turn things around tomorrow against Idaho State. Welsh said he is looking forward to beating the Bengals and getting a lift from the Homecoming crowd.



James Durrough exhibits great intensity in his preparation for the Idaho State game during practice.

## Durrough overcomes, finds home at Idaho

By Matt McGee  
The University of Idaho Argonaut

He flies off the line, beating the lineman around the corner and plants his helmet into the quarterback's chest or sheds a blocker and plugs the hole.

All of these things have been accomplished by James Durrough.

As a sophomore last year, Durrough played both outside linebacker and defensive end. His best game came against the Eagles of North Texas where he recorded five sacks and eight tackles.

Durrough would go on to register a total of 50 tackles and 10 sacks while being honored on the first-team all-Big West Conference players of the year.

Durrough is from Barstow, Calif. where he and current teammate Bryson Gardner attended Barstow High School.

Durrough and Gardner were recruited by other schools besides the UI, but both did poorly on their first attempt at the SAT test.

Why did Durrough choose Idaho? Because through it all they stuck with him. After he retook the test and passed, many of the other schools wanted to continue talks with him. He decided to stay with his decision to go to the UI.

"Idaho stayed with us. They kept coming around and talking to our moms. They believed in us and didn't back off recruiting us," said Durrough.

Durrough's first impression of Idaho was one of shock. He came from California where there is a lot of ethnic diversity.

"It was crazy being in a class of 30 students and being the only black guy. But what really topped it all off was when I blew out my knee," said Durrough.

He blew out his knee in the second game of his career at UI. This led Durrough into some trouble as a freshman.

Head coach Chris Tormey brought Durrough into his office and had a heart to heart with him. In the meeting, Tormey told him that Idaho would give him one more shot to show he was a man.

"That was basically my turning point. I took his advice and haven't

looked back since. I've been staying out of trouble and trying to help the team as much as I can," said Durrough.

Durrough got to start against Air Force last year because of what he calls a "freak accident."

"I think that I had like 11 or 12 tackles that game. Ever since then I have tried to not slack off and let anybody take my spot," said Durrough.

He believes last year was great for him both on the field and on campus. He is beginning to feel more comfortable in Moscow and can deal with the lack of its diversity.

"I don't get homesick like I used to. I have been here for a few years with some players and I feel like they are my family now," said Durrough.

Durrough's drive to succeed on the field is not just for himself. His desire to play the game comes from others close to him.

"Basically I'm playing for my mom, my cousin who died and didn't get to see me play in college or his son who I care about. I'm just trying to make it for him and everyone else in my home town that thought I couldn't do it," said Durrough.

Durrough's skill is proven by the fact that he can play both defensive end and linebacker. He believes that it is good for him to be able to do both.

As a freshman, Durrough did not believe that he would have moved around on defense.

"Whenever someone goes down, they can just plug me in. Coach Tormey calls me the utility man. In the long run it helps the team and I think that is where I have matured as a person. It used to be all about me but now it's all about winning," said Durrough.

Coach Tormey believes that Durrough has really grown up the past two years.

"He has gone from being a problematic freshman to being one of the leaders of the team. We always knew he had the ability," said Tormey.

Durrough's ability to change his attitude is a sure sign of his love for the game and respect for his fellow players and coaches.

## UI to play last Homecoming in Kibbie Dome

By Gretchen Wenderoth  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Year after year and tradition after tradition, University of Idaho has made Homecoming week one of the most spectacular events of the year for student, alumni, faculty and community members.

Starting clear back in 1909, the Vandals participated in their first Homecoming ever against arch rival WSC. Traditionally, Homecoming was made to welcome the UI alumni back to the campus, but changed over the years. The Homecoming week generally was started off with a social, where students and UI faculty and Alumni would gather to socialize in the Administration lawn. This year UI continued the Admin. lawn tradition but added ice cream to accompany the conversations.

As the week went on, UI campus held food and clothing drives, as a tradition to help out the community. This year the students put together a new community service project called, Campus and Community Clean, which people cleaned the streets and areas around campus and the community, that proved to be quite successful.

Along with old tradition at UI, the Homecoming queen competition of the earlier years, has now changed to the King and Queen of Homecoming. Since the beginning of UI's Homecoming days, the queen was crowned at Guy Wicks Field Friday night before the annual bonfire, but in recent years the crowning of the king of Homecoming has also been apart of the festivities.

The day of the bonfire and the day of the game is one of the busiest and most exciting days of Homecoming week for students, players and community members. Included with the event of the bonfire, is the serpentine. In the beginning of UI's Homecoming days, students would participate in the Pajama serpentine, and hold hands while weaving their way through downtown Moscow.

This fine event of showing off your pj's is no longer a tradition at Idaho, but the serpentine still remains at Guy Wicks Field.

As for the living groups of the UI campus, they play an important role in the homecoming events also. Since 1909, living groups participated in decorating for Homecoming and entering floats into the parade. Points are awarded for the top entries and decorations.

Until this year the winner of the living groups competition was announced before the homecoming game, but this year students from their living groups must go to the game and be counted there to earn points with the winners announced at half time of the football game. This is to ensure that the students are in fact supporting the homecoming game and the weeks activities.

The floats entered into the parade are just half of the excitement that goes on during Saturday's mid afternoon parade. The Homecoming king and queen will be presented to the community and the marching band will be playing the UI fight song, which was started back in the 1920's.

The football players would make their way over to the student section of the field and fans would start singing at the end of each game. Idaho's fight song can be experienced at every Homecoming and regular season football game. The marching band also plays at half time of the game and the king and queen are presented to the crowd in the Kibbie Dome.

With 1998 being the last year for the football team to play in the Kibbie Dome, since it must make its way to Martin Stadium next year due to spectator seating, some might wonder if the traditions here at UI and Homecoming week will change. According to Athletic Director, Mike Bohn, there will be no difference in Homecoming and the week activities for the next years to come, except where the game will be played.

Bohn believes that Martin Stadium will give the University more options for Homecoming activities during the day of the game and the traditions of today and yesteryear will remain for years to come.



# Girl brings lawsuit over sports injury

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — A lawsuit over a school sports injury that is now before the state Supreme Court could affect school sports, after-school programs and youth sports leagues throughout the state.

Chelsea Hacking, Canterbury's star center, was knocked down twice during a sixth-grade basketball game in Belmont on Jan. 27, 1995. Her leg was badly injured in the second fall and she had to have surgery three days later.

Hacking and her parents sued Belmont and the Shaker Regional School District, saying the hosting school allowed the game to "get out of control."

The referees, both from Belmont, failed to restrain escalating roughness on the court, even after Hacking was knocked down and stepped on the first time, the lawsuit said.

The school district and town tried to get the lawsuit dismissed in 1996, saying they were protected by laws that prevent people from suing communities and public officials who are doing their jobs.

They also argued Hacking and her parents accepted the risk of injury when they signed a release form.

Basketball is "inherently a contact sport, and the mere fact of contact should not be evidence of negligence," the defendants said.

A Merrimack County Superior Court judge ruled the release form barred Hacking's parents from suing, but not the girl herself. Judge John Arnold also said the school and town were not necessarily protected from such lawsuits.

The town's appeal, argued last week at the Supreme Court, hinges on whether the immunity given to schools and towns extends to the hiring and training of referees and coaches for school sports and the actual coaching and refereeing of games.

Lawyers for the school district say if the court rules in Hacking's favor, youth leagues and programs could start shutting down for fear of being sued. The court should consider explicitly extending immunity to school districts, she said.

"Anything where there's a potential for injury will be called in doubt," said lawyer Dyanah Crahan.

In the lawsuit, the Hacking's say Chelsea's injuries caused severe

pain, curtailed her basketball career, and left permanent scars that will hamper her pursuit of a modeling career.

In court papers, Chelsea said her friends overheard some Belmont players saying they were "going to get her" during the game.

"I was escorted into the building by my friends because they'd already told my friends they wanted to beat me up," she said in her deposition.

She said Belmont kids were "known for ... picking fights and getting in trouble, stuff like that. Belmont thought we were the rich crowd, and they thought they were the poor crowd. And so they tried to stand up for themselves when there was no need for it, there was no need to pick fights or anything."

But Dwight Keeler, who refereed some of Canterbury's games and attended the game in which Chelsea was injured, said that game "wasn't exceptionally rough."

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Last weekend we experienced a pretty grueling road trip to Louisiana. As you may know, we were the opponents for Louisiana State's homecoming. There were 120,000 people in the parking lot for the pre-game party and over 80,000 fans at the game, the most people ever for an LSU homecoming game.

I am writing to ask you to come out and support your Vandals like that on Saturday. They are a great group of guys who lay in on the line for the University of Idaho every Saturday. I can tell you it would

mean everything to them to have 15,000+ fans at the game on Saturday and have that student section PACKED! We're playing pretty good football right now, so it should be a great game against cross state rival ISU. This is the second of only four home games we'll play this year.

The homecoming festivities include a bonfire at Guy Wicks Field tonight at 6:30 and the game is at 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be some great tailgating action in the lost east of the dome and in the Dan O'Brien Track Complex where food and beverages will be served. So, let's show your silver and gold, be true to your school, and ROCK THE DOME tomorrow for homecoming. Your Vandals will appreciate it!

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## News and Notes

**Football**  
The Idaho football team will round out this week's Homecoming festivities tomorrow as they take on the Idaho State Bengals starting at 3 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
The Vandals are on the road this weekend. After taking on Nevada yesterday, UI will face Utah State tomorrow starting at 4 p.m.

**Coach Wanted**  
A coach is needed to lead and direct the new women's fastpitch softball club at UI for fall 1998 and beyond. Stipend is involved and expenses paid. If interested, contact Gordon Gresch, Sport Club Director, at 885-4447 or e-mail <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu>.

**Women's Fastpitch Softball**  
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**Women's Volleyball**  
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**Wrestling Club**  
The UI wrestling club is looking for interested students, faculty or staff members. Contact Kelly Gneiting at (208)285-0105 <gnei9441@uidaho.edu> for more information.

**Adult Basketball**  
The mandatory organizational meeting for the Adult Basketball League will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. A team manager and/or representative must attend. A team registration fee of \$425 will be accepted with a completed team roster (a minimum of eight signatures) on Monday, Oct. 26. If you are not able to attend this meeting but would like to participate in the program, call 883-7085.

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## Marilyn Manson still better than Hanson

an album review  
By Ben Morrow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Marilyn Manson is sporting a new look for the winter of 1998, a sort of male/female gray body with his head on top. The outfit probably won't be in stores anytime soon, but Manson's new CD, *Mechanical Animals*, will be. And on the front cover is a great picture of Manson, sporting his hot new look.

Marilyn Manson's outfits aren't exactly like a fuzzy warm cashmere sweater, and neither is his music. *Mechanical Animals* is definitely mechanical, often sounding like computer-generated angry robot music. It also sounds very familiar to cheesy '80s music, the kind maybe that one would expect to come out of a Van Halen or White Snake CD.

Speaking of snakes, Marilyn Manson is an actual band, not just the notorious "evil" guy that goes by the same name (oddly enough Manson also calls himself Omega on this album). Other members include Twiggy Ramirez on bass and guitars, M.W. Gacy on keyboards and synthesizers, Ginger Fish on the skins, and current live guitarist John5. One interesting fact: the influence of Trent Reznor (NIN) was not heard on *Mechanical Animals*. This is the first Manson CD that has gone without Reznor, and the change is fairly evi-

dent.

*Mechanical Animals* is mostly a lot of mediocre music. It isn't bad, but it's not that good, either. The music just seems to be somewhere in between the two extremes. It can be said, however, that it is more interesting to read interviews with Manson than to listen to his music.

It seems that Manson was going for cheesy, almost Vegas style hard rock. If that was indeed his goal, then he accomplished it. Most of *Mechanical Animals* sounds like the proverbial technology influenced '80s band that now can be found in the gutter. The first single, "The Dope Show," is a good example. While it is a pretty good song, it just doesn't get the fire burning like the hit single from Manson's last CD, "Beautiful People." Coincidentally, later on in the CD the track called "Rock is Dead" sounds like a perfect B-side song for "Beautiful People." They both have the same tempo and feel, and the same evil sound. When listening, one can almost hear the eerie male choir going "Bwwaaaaaah!" Probably the most surprising part of *Mechanical Animals* is the striking vocal resemblance of Manson to Gavin Rossdale, lead singer for Bush.

*Mechanical Animals* is a largely bland CD, take a listen to "I Want to Disappear" for a good example. It is disappointing to hear this kind of music coming out of Manson. Mostly



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evident when listening to the CD is Manson's odd lyrical fixation with dope and the weird pictures in the liner. *Mechanical Animals*, if rated in

mammal form, would probably be some sort of aardvark; the best way to describe it would be mediocre.

## Lock and load, fanboy! A band review

by Shawn Rider  
University of Idaho Argonaut

In the wake of the late '80s/early '90s cockrock bonanza, we've hit a time in musical history where rock-and-roll is almost a bad word. Jesse is on MTV milking Motley Crue and Ozzy for all their kitsch laughs, and reunions of bands like KISS and Van Halen have provided mainstream comedic value.

But what about the fact that so many fans are still taking these bands seriously? What about the pulse of rock-and-roll? The music that has freed generations and unified so many diverse musical styles is still around, thanks to a new generation of musicians not afraid to admit they were enthralled by the legions of hairspray bands.

Enter Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys, who bill themselves as "The Dead Boys meet the New York Dolls." This group synthesizes the now old-school rock attitude, a heady mix of volume and destruction, with a gritty punk rock consciousness.

Jimmy Flame is the frontman for the group, and the Sexxy Boys are comprised of George Thomas on lead guitar, "Diamond" Dan Mohr on drums, and Sarah Hi-Tone on bass. Their first album, *Rock and Roll UFO*, was released this past summer on Amp records under the name The Roswells. Due to the proliferation of other bands using the moniker and a feeling that the name and music did

not fit together, The Roswells changed their name to Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys, and began building their persona.

The high energy stage show, one part pro wrestling and one part wild rocker, and the tongue-in-cheek self promotion (their web site proclaims 32,529 "pieces of shit" have visited since last February) leads one to ask oneself: Where the hell did these guys come from?

The short answer is: Moscow, Idaho.

Jimmy Flame started his musical career eleven years ago in Baltimore, MD, with the Victory Gospel Band playing drums. When he was 13, he started a band called Devastation that played punk rock with an ultra-heavy guitar sound.

"Most people don't believe me when I tell them, but the whole Maryland sound came out of what we did when I was 13," said Flame. After a stint in Baltimore's pro wrestling school, Flame came to Moscow where a new scene was brewing.

All of the Sexxy Boys recognize the importance of the influence of RPM Records and its owner, Jack. Locals and old-timers in Moscow remember the store, which went out of business a couple years ago after Jack's death in a collision with a drunk driver.

Sarah Hi-Tone says, "A lot of people around here owe something to that guy." Jack influenced the youth of Moscow to check out obscure punk rock bands and encouraged his

regulars to start a scene. Although he never lived to see that happen, at least a dozen bands have sprung forth from that group of kids who hung out dropping needles all day long.

Hi-Tone played with Secret Agent 006 among others and is currently playing with the Genetics as well. Mohr, who had played in bands in Alaska before coming to Idaho, has played in Kill Whitey and Vic 20. Flame, upon his arrival, hooked up with several local groups including Secret Agent 006, the Shitheads, Black Sheep Squadron and Jetpack.

Flame says that his experiences in pro wrestling school have helped him develop his performance style.

"Now I know how to take an ass whooping," says Flame. "When people come to see the Sexxy Boys they don't come to see the music, they come to see us tear shit up and play our asses off; spill beer on them." Hi-Tone has a slightly different take on it.

"Professional wrestling influenced him in music. Like a couple of years ago, when [Jimmy] first got his four track, he'd sit down in his garage and record like 10 songs about pro wrestling — one song was called the "Ric Flair Shuffle" — and he just, for a year straight, he would just go down there and re-record those songs over and over and he's got a whole box of tapes of just those songs," she says.

"One day when we're famous and got all your f\*\*kin' money we're gonna put all those in a box set.

Thirty versions of "Ric Flair," said Flame.

This is a taste of the band's good humor. But it is also an indication of their fearlessness in recognizing the good in what most term the bad. Flame unabashedly lists his influences as "straight up rock and roll" bands like Motorhead, AC/DC, the Ramones, Johnny Thunder, and Iggy Pop. Hi-Tone comes from a more traditional hardcore background, emphasizing Agnostic Front, and Mohr calls himself "the token art-rocker," giving influences like Big Black, the Replacements and the Minutemen.

When asked about something like a political or moral motivation, Flame says, "We're all against drunk driving. It's not a politically correct statement, it's an obvious statement: Alcohol and cars kill people."

But rather than define themselves by their oppositions as so many punk rockers do, Jimmy Flame and the Sexxy Boys choose to characterize their band by what they support — gut wrenching, ball busting rock-and-roll.

The Sexxy Boys are bringing rock-and-roll back to the masses and serving it up on a swill-covered platter with a side of bleach spots and torn jeans. They can be seen next tearing it up at the KUOI benefit concert. For more info, gig dates, or just to harass the band you can check out <www.jimmyflame.com>.

## Rounders a good gamble for moviegoers

A movie review by Kristi Ponozzo  
University of Idaho Argonaut

*Rounders* centers around a card table and the high-stakes underground poker world. Matt Damon plays Mike, a law school student by day, rounder by night.

In case you are wondering just what a 'rounder' is, it is a player who knows all the angles and earns his living at the poker table. Before watching this movie you may want to brush up on your gambling lingo because the characters speak a different dialect.

Mike has a good gig going for him. He has a wonderful girlfriend, Jo, played by Gretchen Mol (*The Last Time I Committed Suicide*) and a prosperous future to look forward to. With his alligator blood (what an outstanding player who proves himself unflappable under great pressure is said to possess) providing him a steady income to pay his tuition with, he lives the life anyone would want. The future looks bright until Mike loses his whole pot, \$30,000, to a seedy rounder named Teddy KGB, played by John Malkovich. Mike gives up the game after this, walking the straight and narrow and vowing never to sit at a card table again.

Enter Worm, played by Edward Norton (*Primal Fear*), who just been released from prison and immediately sucks Mike right back into the game. Mike loses his girlfriend and falls victim to Worm's double-crossing ways, landing him in high-stakes trouble.

Martin Landau plays Mike's law professor and mentor who lends him money and advises him that "We can't run from who we are, our destiny chooses us." Mike is struggling

between conforming to society's norms or following the life that makes him feel alive — rounding.

Mike plays his game at the table on the straight and narrow with the philosophy that luck is not a factor, it is all about skill. He is a professional judge of character and can pick up on anyone's giveaways in an instant.

*Rounders* is an excellent movie with a diverse cast of interesting and intense characters. Matt Damon played the young man struggling between taking the paths of righteousness or villainy perfectly. Edward Norton is exceptional in his role as the screwed-up-since-childhood best friend who believes in cheating as a way of life. Norton and Damon work masterfully together on the screen as two up-and-coming card sharks.

A great can be learned by watching this movie. Damon's character hopes to someday make it to the world championship of poker in Las Vegas. The championship prize is one million dollars. They play more than just poker in this movie; there are card games of all sorts floating around.

The vocabulary can be somewhat confusing if you are unfamiliar with the game. For example, the 'apple' is the biggest game in the house and the 'brass brazilians' is the top hand. Kings are referred to as 'cowboys', a 'george' is a poor player, and a 'finger up your spine' is a signal that you have been recognized as a cheater and had better leave the game.

This movie is one that the card fanatic or even anyone unfamiliar to the game cannot risk missing. It is about following your dreams when the odds are stacked against you and finding your true life's calling.

## Out of the office: 'Dilbert' creator performs for fans

By Maggie Jackson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Move over, *Seinfeld*. Dilbert is live on Broadway, too.

Scott Adams, the cartoonist behind the nationally syndicated strip "Dilbert," ascended a New York cabaret stage Monday night for his first ever live show.

Armed with an overhead projector and clad in a corporate-looking shirt and tie, Adams offered a mishmash of self-deprecating remembrances, thoughts on humor and one-liners.

The one-hour show drew heavily on cartoons flashed on a screen right out of a conference room. But the audience of 450 fans, many of whom had openly wondered beforehand whether he'd be funny in person, howled and hooped with laughter.

"People often ask me, 'Did you ever get in trouble at the office for something you'd put in a cartoon?' Yes, I did," Adams confided to the audience, which won tickets by answering ads in newspapers and on the Internet.

Adams then showed a cartoon in which his prototype office worker, Dilbert, receives a memo. "If we are to remain competitive, you must proactively improve quality on all action-able items," reads Dilbert, who says the memo makes him "tingly all over." The memo actually came from a vice

president at Adams' ex-employer Pacific Bell, who wasn't pleased at his appearance in the strip. "I thought I disguised it," said Adams. "I added the word 'items.'"

Adams' "Dilbert" lampoons corporate life and features a bookish office worker whose tie is permanently curled, a sarcastic dog who works as a human resources director and a raft of bumbling executives.

Although Adams often gives speeches to corporations, he seemed ill at ease at the start of the night. As audience members filed in, he stood at the front of the stage, briefcase in hand, seemingly uncertain of where to wait.

Fans were nervous about the evening, too. "I hope he doesn't fall flat on his face, the poor guy," secretary Margaret Low fretted before the show. "I hope he takes tips from (Jerry) Seinfeld."

But Adams quickly began to enjoy himself on stage, leaving most spectators pleasantly surprised.

Adams' show, to be repeated Oct. 5 in Los Angeles, reflects his commitment to keep in touch with the office workers who inspire his strip.

Speaking with fans "gives you yet another window," Adams said in an interview before the show. "It's a perspective you can't get just reading your e-mail. You get to see their direct emotions."

## Sixty years after Oz debut, Phoenix Munchkin still in demand

By Max McQueen  
TheTribune

MESA, Ariz.— Sixty years after making *The Wizard of Oz*, Arizona's very own 'Munchkin lady' is finally making more money off the 1939 film classic than its Cairn terrier co-star, Toto.

In honor of its 60th year of release, Warner Brothers is putting *The Wizard of Oz* back on the nation's silver screens on Christmas Day. The re-issue already has translated into numerous requests for "real live Munchkins" at all kinds of Oz-themed events.

Of the 13 surviving Munchkins, only seven still appear publicly. Margaret Pellegrini, a Phoenix-area resident, is one of the most in-demand Munchkins and chalks up the most frequent-flier miles for her many appearances.

The 75-year-old Alabama native's path to the Yellow Brick Road began in mid-October 1938, when her family

received a letter that 3-foot-5-inch Margaret was "wanted" in Hollywood.

The invitation to appear in MGM's *The Wizard of Oz* made a circuitous route.

Pellegrini had met some 'little people' at a Memphis fair in 1937. Turned out they were with the famous Kramer Midgets. They asked her to join their act. She declined because she was only 14. But they took her address. "They must have known I was going to be stay little."

Indeed, Margaret Williams 'stayed little.' A Memphis doctor determined a malfunctioning pituitary gland was the cause of Margaret's stunted growth. She was normal in every other way. She still is. Technically, she's a midget, not a dwarf, whose shortened limbs are disproportionate to body size. Margaret's five sisters and two brothers are normal-sized, as are her two children, four grandchildren and

—See Munchkin, A11

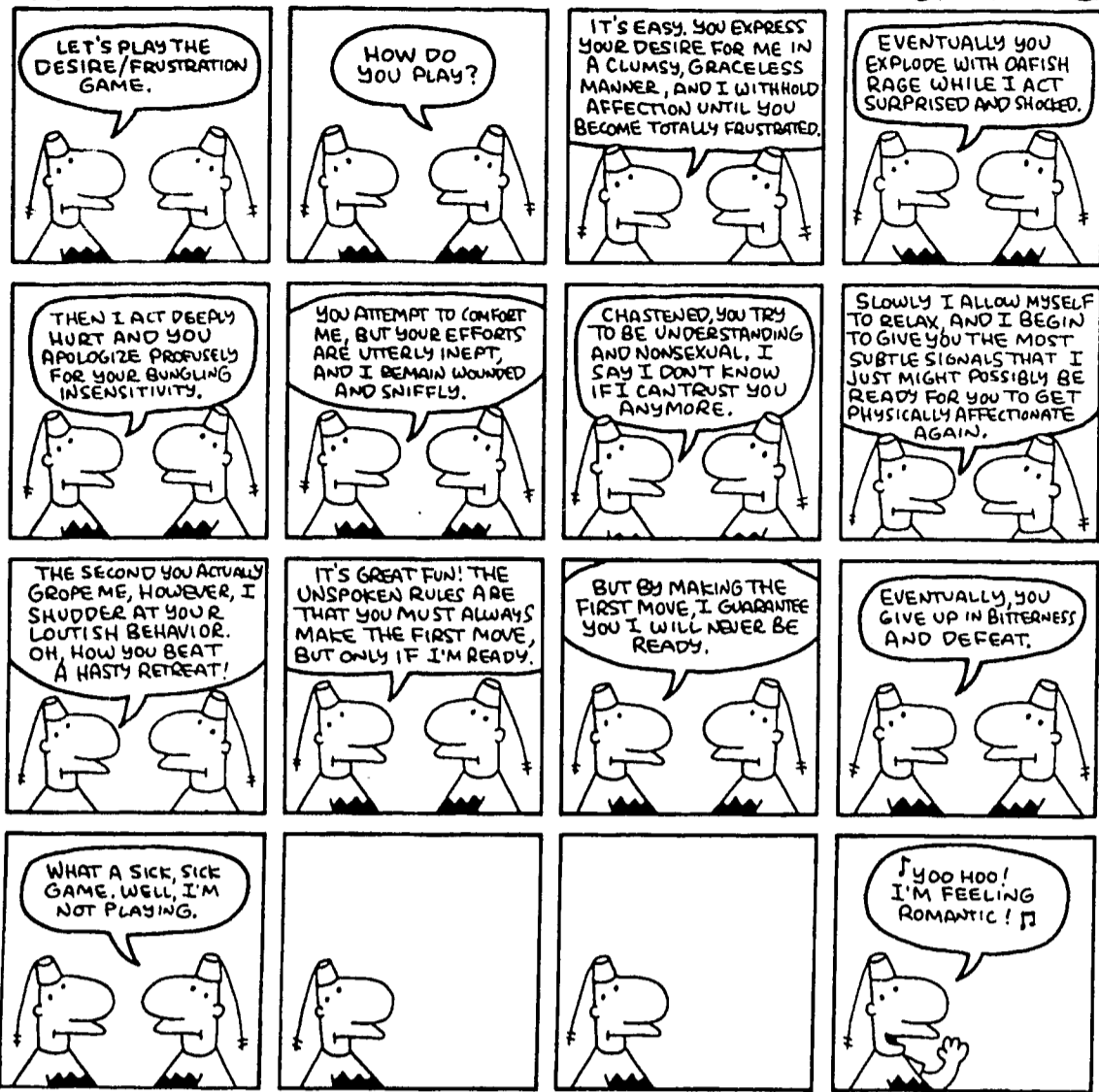


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The charred remains of the Capricorn, before they were torn down and hauled off.

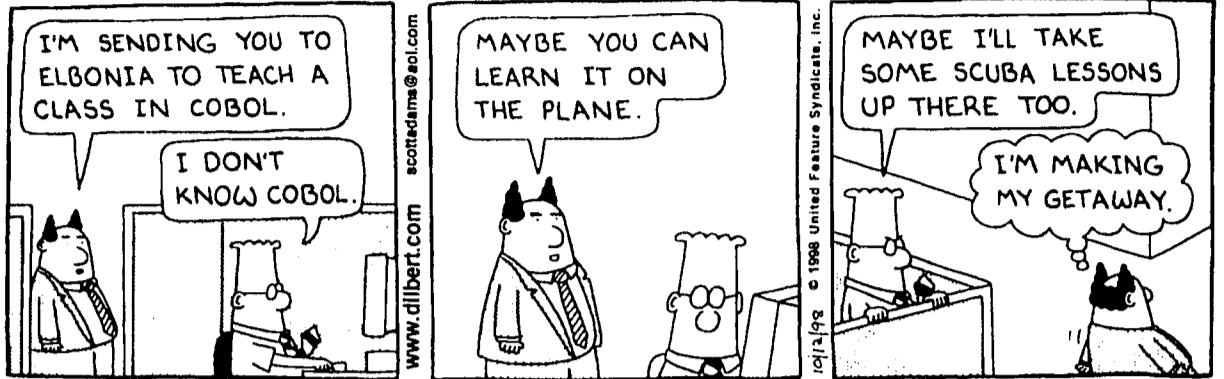
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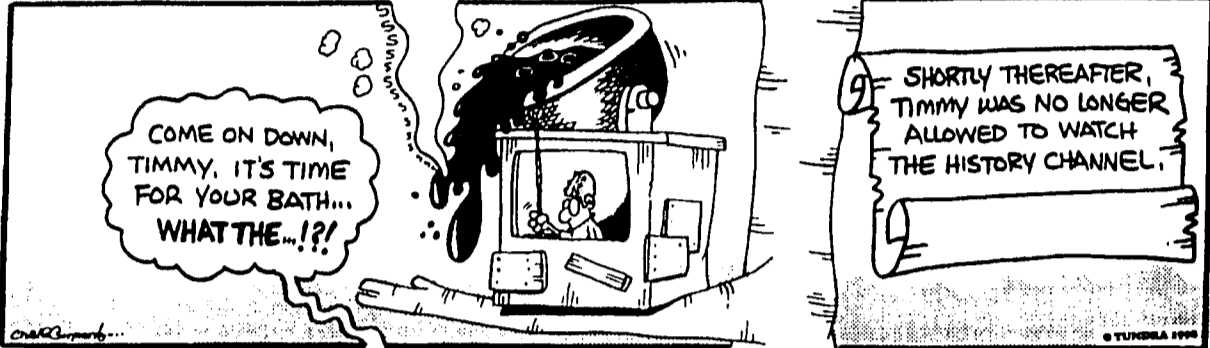


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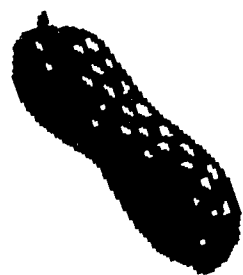
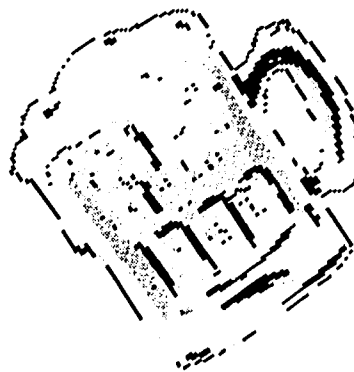
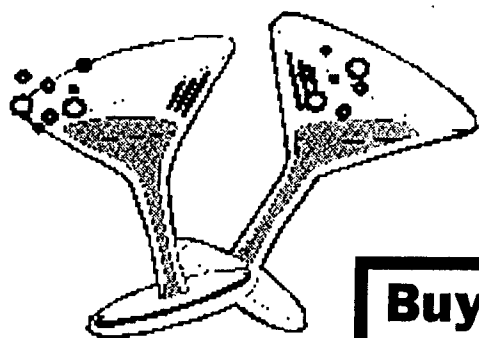
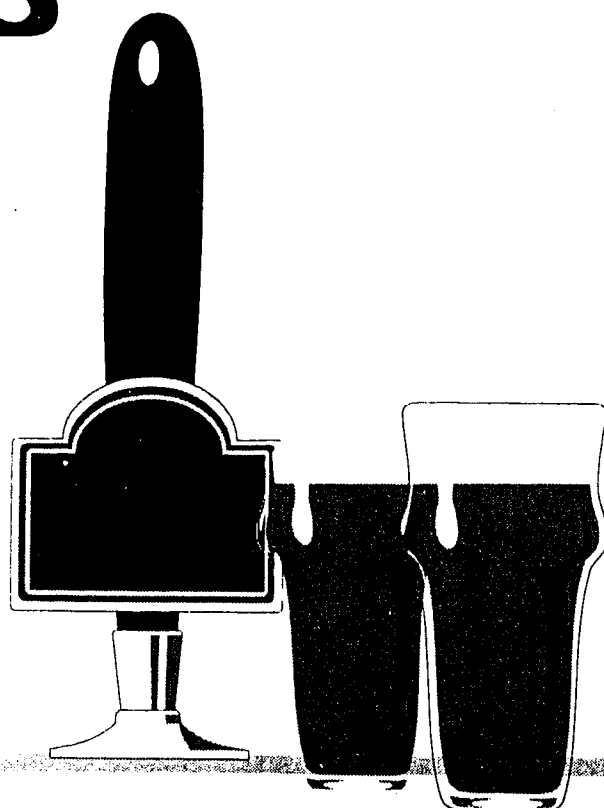
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