

The Idaho Argonaut



www.uidaho.edu/argonaut

Friday, October, 23, 1998 Volume C, No. XXII Moscow, Idaho, USA "For, of, and by students since 1898."

Bacharach finds career, not dates

By Tonya Snyder
Sports Editor

The typical writer at the University of Idaho Argonaut usually starts with the gleam of a journalistic career in their eyes and a desire to inform the students. But Sam Bacharach, an architecture major, wasn't looking for campus-wide acclaim when he jumped on board in 1967.

In truth, he was looking for a date.

"I actually joined the Argonaut because I was trying to hit on a woman on the staff. She might have been the news editor at the time," admits Bacharach.

While the relationship between Bacharach and the object of his affection never materialized, joining the Argonaut staff was far from a disappointment. It landed the sports writer a new major in journalism and a career for the next 10 years.

Upon entering the university in 1964, Bacharach had his eyes fixed on a career in architecture, but soon learned this career choice was not what he first imagined.

"I began to realize that architecture required a great deal of visual artistic ability, and it was apparent that I was going to have a hard time of it," Bacharach said.

Sports was the next most natural thing for

Argonaut Celebrates 100 Years of Success



Former Argonaut members gather at the University of Idaho Argonaut offices to commemorate a century of editorial independence.

Photo by Nic Tucker

Bacharach, a confessed "closet jock." He started out as a sports writer, moved up to sports editor and eventually became the famed "Jason," the editor in chief of the paper in the spring of 1969.

Bacharach, originally from Orofino, Idaho, worked with what many would call an ironman staff. When he held the job of editor in chief, he recalls a staff of no more than 10 to 12 people.

Not only was the Argonaut staff much smaller and located in the basement next to the bowling ally, the university and the

athletic department were much smaller.

In the late 1960s, women's varsity athletics were unknown at Idaho. The only athletic team women were even allowed to be a part of was the "Hell Divers," a coed synchronized swimming team.

Athletes were much more accessible in those days. Instead of going through the Sports Information Department to set up interviews, the sports reporters could approach any athlete from the running back on the football team to the point guard on the basketball

squad.

"They were students first, and athletes second," Bacharach said.

Bacharach remembers the Vandals defeating Washington State two years in a row in 1964 and 1965. "It was a time where we could match up against WSU very well."

While Idaho is readying for the last game in the Kibbie Dome before their move to Martin Stadium next season, Bacharach and the students of UI were fussing over fee increase to pay for the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

"We had to pay \$75 a year for the Kibbie Dome, and

paying for it wasn't well liked by the students," Bacharach said.

While most people shorten the name of the infamous dome to the Kibbie Dome, the Associated Students of UI actually financed the majority of the project. Fees were already being assessed for the new football stadium over a year before the university broke ground on the project.

"A lot of students had to pay for something they didn't get the opportunity to even use," Bacharach said.

There was only one Macklin

By Adam E-H Wilson
University of Idaho
Argonaut

For 12 years there was an actual Argonaut comic strip, a bonafide satire of University of Idaho life and times twice a week, every issue.

It was Macklin, the comic hero who battled the State Board of Education, the Women's Center, the ASUI senate, and lived in an abandoned Nikes Hercules missile silo outside of Moscow (it is and was really there).

Mike Mundt, who created Macklin, showed up as an illustrator in the fall of '72. In the spring of '73, the strip began.

"It was actually really pointless," said Mundt. "It didn't start as a satire."

But by drawing UI life from his alter-ego's eyes, Mundt's hero gained notoriety and fans.

"I never had to be funny, it was just stupid, dumb stuff happening on campus," he said.

He addressed the leaking roof of the Kibbie Dome and subsequent attempt to cover it in plastic wrap. In

See MACKLIN, A3



The Argonaut is in the midst of celebrating its 100 year anniversary and this weekend is the pinnacle of our celebration thanks to all the Argonaut alumni that are in town. They are truly an exception bunch.

The Argonaut is clearly one of the pillars of this university community and the Golden Fleece publicly commends all that have been a part of this fine organization over the years. The Golden Fleece is an integral part of the history of Argonaut as the sole organ of this campus that carries the official gripes and complements of the university community.

Without further delay, during this time of historical celebration, the Golden Fleece shall engage in first a discussion about our friends from the south, Boise Junior College. Unfortunately, many know this truck driving paradise as Boise State University.

But remove that facade and BJC is its only true identity. Undoubtedly, this weekend's game against the University of Nevada will be a feat the Vandals must return victorious. But as any Vandal knows the only aspect of college football that matters in this state is whether we beat the Broncos of Boise Junior College.

Citizens of this great state realize there is only one true university,

and that is the University of Idaho. Tech schools have popped up over the years, such as ITT Technical Institute, Lewis and Clark State College, and our nemesis BJC which is now known to Boiseans as Micron State.

At the UI citizens have grown to appreciate our ivy covered buildings, large green lawns, stained glass windows, and ivy league education at a justifiable price. Our institution is recognized as a state and national leader in law, agriculture, forestry, architecture, engineering, and business.

However, if you wish to strike fear into the eyes of UI alumni everywhere mentioning "Elizabeth Zinzer" will undoubtedly do the trick. This also is true at BJC by mentioning "Skip Hall."

This rivalry between BJC and the UI has gone on for decades and will continue indefinitely.

Rumors have circulated throughout campus there will be a "drink-off" in Boise this year between the Vandals and Broncos on Nov. 20, the Friday before our game with BJC in Bronco Stadium. This "drink-off" will take place at an establishment on Main Street in Boise known as the Bistro. While details are sketchy, Vandals must prevail in any such invitation that has been initiated by BJC. Why would BJC challenge us to such a feat?

Clearly BJC doesn't understand the wrath of the Vandals and Moscow Land. This BJC "drink-off" will be a joke. Vandals have enjoyed the Moscow Corner Club for years. According to ESPN the

Corner Club is the best sports bar in the West. Where else can you enjoy a tub of beer with your best friends and be able to throw peanuts on the floor while playing shuffleboard? There is no way BJC could even dream of beating the Vandals in a "drink-off." Maybe BJC should team up with Northwest Nazarene College and Albertson's College of Idaho to give us a run for our money. Hell, might as well throw in Ricks.

UI students need to really come out of the woodwork for our athletic program. And while the big football game with BJC is coming up many students have failed to realize our outstanding basketball squad.

The Women's and Men's Basketball Teams are going to be outstanding. So all students need to get ready for both the men's and women's basketball seasons.

And what about this new mocha bar outside of President Hoover's office? One thing is for sure, and that is Hoover can now nab those mochas quicker than instead of having to walk down to the Satellite Sub. In fact, because Hoover is always on the go, the "mocha bar" should install a "mocha tube" directly into his office which will give him that much needed boost.

Hoover in the eyes of many students and alumni is one of the best to ever serve as President of this fine institution. We appreciate his non-stop, always on the go attitude and effort to make this university as good as it can be.

The True Argonaut Renaissance Man

By Sergio Brown
University of Idaho
Argonaut

From 1969-73 John Pool served the Vietnam police action in South Carolina and was eventually transferred to Turkey. It was there where he was a military journalist for the *Mara Messenger*.

Pool, currently a computer consultant for the College of Engineering, started as the Argonaut's proof reader in 1974. "Things were a lot different back then," said Pool. "We were a family, it was the Argonaut against the world," said Pool.

Regular production days were Monday and Thursday. At that time it was not uncommon for paginators to work until 3 to 4:00 in the morning. It was then when the typed documents were sent to the *Moscow-Pullman Daily*, at that time named the *Idahoan*, to be punched into paper type. People went down and collected the galleys of photo tape and cut them into segments to make the columns that you would recognize today. At that time cartoonists made ads and all other graphics featured in the newspaper.

Pool worked from midnight to 3:00 am being the role of today's spell checker. If a headline contained a spelling error Pool would have to find another headline which contained the same size letter. He would then wax that letter on the

original headline to correct the mistake.

During Pool's work at the Argonaut the ACM-9000 machine was purchased. It was six feet tall and five feet wide. The machine reduced standard typewriter documents to a newspaper column and eliminated the stage of taking the typed documents to the *Moscow-Pullman Daily*.

In 1977 Pool began a father-figure role of the Argonaut, eventually becoming the Media Advisor.

Pool devised many changes for 1981, including the current

Argonaut office. He also added a process camera, which allowed documents to be put to press, and the acquisition of the University's first PCs.

The Commodore 80-32s included a double disk drive with only 160k per disk. When accessing the disk the reporter had to yell 'Accessing!' If anyone else happen to access during this time the disk would be erased.

"Alcohol was a standard for the Argonaut office and I still don't see anything wrong with

See MAN, A3



Photo by Nic Tucker

Former Argonaut Production Manager, John Poole, reminiscs with current Prod Mang, Sergio Brown.

Inside

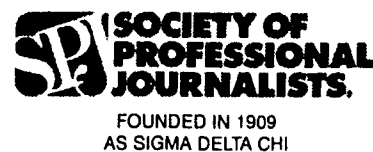
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Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse

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Serving the University of Idaho since 1898.

Collegiate Member



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Non-profit Identification Statement:The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER:Send address changes to the address listed above.

Announcements

Today

- The Southside Coffehouse, which is not a location, but an event, will be today at 8 p.m. in Targee. Free food, and "good" music.
- College of Law Courtroom, 2 p.m., Dean David Lineback will lead a panel discussing the ever-changing face of Idaho agriculture.
- Groundbreaking for the addition to the Ag Science Building in the north lawn, 4:15 p.m.
- Murray Feldman, an active lawyer in environmental issues, will be speaking today in the UI Courtroom at 10:00 a.m.

Coming Events:

- Next Monday advising begins for the spring, and if you don't drop out by next Friday, you never will.
- Hey kids! The Tower Trick-or-Treat is happening from 2 - 5 p.m. this year on Halloween. Parents are asked to donate a can of food in exchange for the return of their child.

- St. Mary's Church in Genesee is having it's annual Harvest Festival fund-raiser this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Genesee sausage and homemade pie, adult tickets are 7\$ and children \$4.
- Can't get enough sausage? St. Mary's of Moscow will also have a fund-raiser next Sunday, Nov. 1, from noon to 7 p.m. Adults \$8, kids \$4.
- *My Left Breast* will show Thursday thru Saturday in Shoup Hall's Arena Theater at 7:30 p.m. It's a one-act, one-woman show about breast cancer.
- The MMBB club will meet next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Life Science conference room.
- "Fantasy for English Horn and Piano," which is as good as it sounds, will be part of the program next Tuesday, when Carol Padgham Albrecht will present a recital on the oboe and French horn. 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Or listen to Ronald Kimbo on the

- bassoon Thursday, same time, same place.
- Gary Williams, of the English Dept., will speak at the Women's Center will explore tensions among several 19th century campaigners for the vote for women at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.
- The Enrichment Program is offering a ballroom dance studio from Sept. 29 - Nov. 3, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$44 per couple, call 885-6486.
- Pre-Dental Students: Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S. will be in Life Sciences room on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m.
- Hey Joe's Electric Factory, also not a location, will be from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. this Saturday. Featuring Early Experimental Rock, Blues Magoos, and "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

Opportunities and Information:

- ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center and Compton Union

Gallery are having the annual Outdoor Photograph Contest. Entries are due Oct 23, show begins Oct. 26. Contact Outdoor Recreation Center at 509-335-2651.

- So you think you can write? Sulisa Publishing wants undergraduate submissions for a contest, deadline Nov. 15. Send proof of undergrad status (photocopy i.d.), hard copy that is 15 pages or less, double-spaced, in 12-point type. Name, phone number, permanent address, name of college (University of Idaho, of course), title of the thing on a cover sheet and while you're at it, a short bio. Include \$10 for making them read it, payable to Sulisa Publishing, and the "story" on a 3.5" disk aside from the hard copy. Mail it to Sulisa Publishing, 2732 SE 35th Place Suite 1300, Portland, Oregon, 97202. Confused? Send questions to sulisa@teleport.com, or a letter to

above address.

Scholarships and Courses:

- The Palouse Asian American Association announces three \$300 scholarships, two of which are for UI students, on for WSU. Must have 3.0, be a student, be involved in Asian Pacific or Asian activities and demonstrate financial need. To obtain an application call Lily Wai at the library, 885-6344 or Pingchao Zhu of the History Dept.
- 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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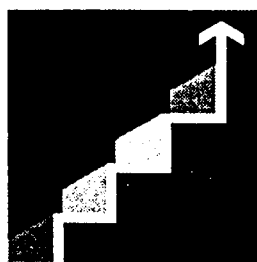
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1950-51 Argonaut Editor, Allen Derr, looks over old Argonauts at the reunion gala. Photo by Nic Tucker

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Past editor lives lessons learned at Arg

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

Jean Monroe Cerar can remember "clinking those little letters together" in a moveable type setting class at the University of Idaho.

Those were the glory days. Cerar, 1967 Argonaut editor, was at the UI during the "end of the age of innocence." It was a time the Vietnam War had just started and social unrest hadn't quite made it to Moscow.

"Off-campus housing and the draft were two of the biggest topics," she said. Dorms and sororities locked their doors at 10 p.m. on weeknights and only seniors could check out keys.

That's when the Arg came in handy for Cerar.

The Arg is rarely done by 10 p.m., so Cerar was able to make special arrangements for the paper's late nights.

Ah, the perks of campus journalism.

Cerar worked at the Arg three "solid" years. "We were very independent -- nobody was reading over

our shoulders.

"It gave the staff an enormous amount of responsibility."

In Cerar's day, the Arg was a full-size paper of eight to 12 pages. Production was a far cry from today's high-tech computers.

"It was an art," Cerar said, "and (the staff) was pretty good at it."

Everything was done on typewriters and the pages were made up as the stories came in, Cerar said. Then the pages were run down to the Idahoian (AKA the Daily News) for printing.

The crew would have dinner and a beer while they waited for the proofs. (Alcohol, Cerar said, was "essential" to Arg production, though rumors of kegs in the office are greatly exaggerated.)

The editor's "Jason" column -- recently revived -- was a long-standing tradition when Cerar was in charge of the paper. "I was Jason #80," she said.

Cerar said the column was just the "ramblings" of the editor. "I remember sitting at the typewriter at three in the afternoon with a hollow feeling in my stomach and two

empty columns."

After graduating, Cerar took a job at Seattle-First National Bank (today's SeaFirst) working on their employee newspaper and magazine. "It was a whole lot easier to do (than the Arg)," she said. Cerar rose to the level of assistant manager before becoming a "suburban mother" for 13 years.

Over the years she did volunteer work on newsletters for Campfire and other groups. She is also a member of Women in Communication.

Today Cerar is the director of publication for the Washington State Dental Association, where she's in charge of their monthly 32-page newsletter.

Cerar values her time at the Arg. "The Arg was a real learning experience," Cerar said. "The practical stuff I learned, I learned at the Arg."

Stuff like "meeting deadlines, taking responsibility your stories and the way you play things."

An education the UI's student newspaper has been providing for 100 years.

Mundt said.

When one strip was actually censored by the Argonaut editor in chief, the story showed up in *The Lewiston Morning Tribune* and the *Idahoian*, now the *Daily News*.

Mundt still shows Macklin strips to friends. "The inevitable reaction is 'You printed that? in a newspaper?'" he said.

The jovial Mundt still has a flare for student media and ridiculed the current Argonaut staff for having an advisor.

"I was appalled to find you have one," he said. "We would have literally burned down the Student Union Building."

The Macklin was a part of student life for over a decade. Although Mundt said he wasn't the right person to ask about the strip's success, he said "It was universally read."

When asked when the best times were, Mundt considers.

"Actually," said Mundt, "the whole damn thing was fun."

MACKLIN, A1

the strip he treated "elevating," where in male students would ride on top of the elevators in Theophilus Tower and jump from one to the other.

"Apparently, the more drunk you were, the more fun it was," said Mundt. But one student died doing it.

"There was an enormous amount of drinking," he said, and that was not good. He related one story of a student who was left in the woods drunk after being stripped naked. He stumbled off a cliff and was killed.

Still, said Mundt, students were more politically aware and more active during the '70s.

There were sit-ins and protests. "It was here, and it was real," he said.

Towards the end of the strip, in the mid '80s, "All of that disappeared."

For that while, though, Macklin was always there.

"In the 1970's, the paper felt like it had something to prove to the older generation,"

MAN, from A1

it," said Pool. "Idaho has been a party campus for years and even Bob Hoover doesn't have the foggiest idea of what it was like to work 4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m."

"During our time making deadline was an addictive rush which I haven't experienced since leaving the paper," said Pool.

Pool applied for the latest Argonaut Student Media Advisor position but was turned down in the first round. Pool voiced his personal anguish at being rejected for the position in which he had felt such a connection to. But still hopes to help the current Argonaut staff in any way he can.

parking lot of Moscow High School.

- Two minors were cited and released for possession of alcohol.
- A noise complaint was filed from Levick Street. The perpetrators were warned.
- An officer informed another individual on Hawthorne Street of the noise ordinance following another noise complaint.
- A vehicle was stolen from the Eastside Marketplace.
- A noise ordinance violation on Asbury, a "kilt party," inspired yet another officer warning.
- A report was taken regarding damage done to a vehicle parked near the Home Economics Building.

Oct 17:

- A report was taken after damage was done to a vehicle parked in the Admin parking lot.
- A hit and run accident on Taylor inspired a state accident report.
- No injuries were involved with an accident that happened in the parking lot of Subway.
- Juveniles throwing apples on Washington were reported.
- Noise complaints were filed from the following areas: North Lilly, Blake, and Blaine.
- An accident on the corner of Lauder and Main occurred. No one

had been injured in the event.

- A separate accident on King Road occurred. Nobody was injured.

Oct 18:

- A traffic violation led to an inattentive driving citation at Third and Washington.
- An intoxicated driver was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol near Wendy's.
- A report was taken because the a Pepsi machine at Schuck's was damaged.
- A van caught on fire at the Loggers Sport Field.
- The only noise complaint for the evening was filed from Pullman Road.

Oct 19:

- An accident involving no injuries at Moscow Building Supply was reported.
- A locked vehicle was taken from a University of Idaho parking lot.
- An individual was cited for inattentive driving at the intersection of Third and Almon.
- A minor in possession of alcohol received a citation at Dear Meadow following a response to a noise complaint.
- Mingles reported an individual attempting to purchase alcohol using falsified identification.



Crime Log

10/16 to 10/19

Compiled by Benjamin Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

Oct 16:

- A laptop computer was stolen from a vehicle parked in the parking lot of the Admin.
- An accident occurred at the intersection of Washington and E. No one was injured in the incident.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from Mountain View Drive.
- A hit and run accident was reported. The incident occurred in the

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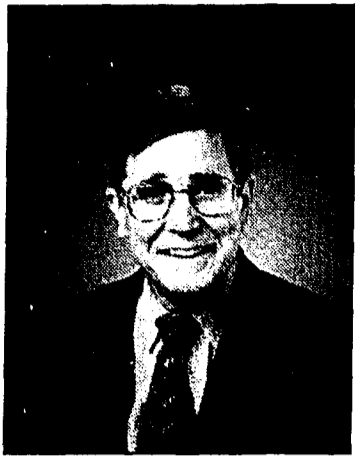
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

When is a four-year degree not a four-year degree? Well, in the case of an increasing number of you, a four-year degree is a five-, six- or even seven-year endeavor. Institutionally, we're looking at why that may be the case and are re-evaluating credit requirements and a number of other factors to make sure the university isn't making life more difficult for you than necessary.

In a recent study, Professors Laurel Brannen and Janice Fletcher surveyed fall and spring graduates of the University of Idaho about how long it took them to complete their degrees and why. The results paint an interesting picture of the various factors that can prolong your journey from freshman to graduate.

With the help of four current undergraduates, Brannen and Fletcher selected students to be surveyed from the list of UI seniors who had filed for graduation by April 1997. They interviewed three focus groups comprised of students representing a wide variety of interests, living circumstances and backgrounds.

The research team also mailed a written questionnaire to 1,010 seniors. Some 475 students — 48 percent — returned the survey. The mean number of semesters to degree of those surveyed was 10 semesters. Most felt a comfortable credit load was 15 to 17 credits a semester, though nearly 40 percent said a comfortable load was fewer than 14 credits.

Brannen and Fletcher had hypothesized that there are many reasons students take longer than eight semesters to graduate. Their survey work confirms that. The recent graduates who were questioned cited a range of factors, including personal impediments such as pregnancy, alcohol, relationships, stress and fear of the real world. Obviously, the institution has little control over those factors.

We do, however, have control over some of the other factors mentioned as impediments by those surveyed. Some said institutional scheduling, such as offering certain courses only in the spring or in the fall, increased their time to graduation. We can fix that to a certain degree.

Others said their faculty advisers weren't tough enough in directing them in their coursework toward a degree. Consequently, they ended up changing majors, missing required courses or having to wait for a course to fulfill degree requirements. We continually work on improving the advising process, so we should be addressing some of those problems.

Finally, many students in the survey focused on their own self-motivation and having to support themselves financially. Most of them — and many of you — work at least 20 hours a week just to make ends meet. You often have to decide whether it is cheaper in the long run to work less and finish in four years, or work more and finish in more than four.

There is no easy way to "guarantee" time to graduation for each student. We need to look at this issue from a variety of perspectives to make sure any changes we make as an institution really serve your purposes.

Bob Hoover
UI President

Ruminating in time

Nov. 7, 1989

Reduce the UCC to rubble

Ben Long
Argonaut Columnist

We here at the Foundation for University Building and Administrative Replacement (FUBAR) are certain Elisabeth Zinser wants to start her tenure at the University of Idaho with a positive move, so we make this suggestion: demolish the University Classroom Center, and do it soon.

Now, our tight-pursed Madame President may ask how, pray tell, does FUBAR plan to pay for the replacement of UI's answer to Auschwitz? Simple. Vengeance.

Remember when the Pikes made extra beer money by buying a junker car and charging partiers for a chance to bash it with a sledgehammer? Well folks, we got the junker building, and who among us wouldn't love to bash the sucker?

In case you forgot, the Winter Ice Cap shall return, changing the building's idiotic ramps into suicidal slopes, keeping all but the rugged and those lucky enough to rent Outdoor Program climbing equipment from attending classes. The only thing the building will be good for is watching high-heeled bimboes go bowling for pedestrians, heads over tea kettles, between classes.

So, FUBAR humbly suggests, some week when tests are common and tensions are high, let's borrow a couple big hammers, sell tickets for a buck a blow, and reduce the UCC to a pile of rubble. All students who ever longed for sunlight, who ever wondered how much time remained in a class period, who ever wanted to hear a lecture, who ever crashed into a brick wall after a long slide, would spend all their beer money for a small, sweet taste of revenge. Call the alumni and faculty for decades of aggravation. Call the ROTC when the last brick has been crumbled. The Alumni Office can sell the bricks as campus mementos. They do this, seriously. We'll

take all the proceeds and construct a building with stairs, with clocks, with acoustics, with aesthetics, with windows. Because we've bypassed the state legislature, we can have it completed by winter break.

If Ms. Zinser rejects the foundation's idea, can't she at least buy us some clocks? Please?

Oct. 8, 1976

Budweiser presents "Beer Talk"

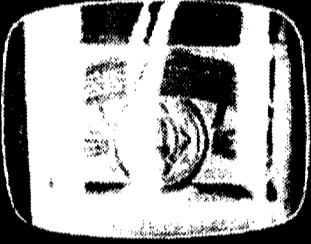
How much foam on a glass of beer?



Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



Well, that's fine... that'll do it. But here's something to think about.



You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.



And when it's Budweiser you're pouring... well!



If you think this looks good just wait till you taste it!

Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Sept. 21, 1934

Happiness reigns in Nazi Germany

Argonaut Editorial

The improvement in the mental outlook of the German people in the past two years has been amazing, declared Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, professor of modern languages at the University of Idaho, upon her return from a three-month tour of Europe. She conducted a party through Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Holland.

"When I visited Germany two years ago the people were dejected and downcast," she recalled. "Everywhere was apparent a feeling of hopelessness and despair. Today this has all changed. The Germans are happy and contented and give the visitor the impression of being very hopeful. I was greatly surprised by the widespread happiness and optimism."

"The one aim of the German people seems to be peace within the country and amiable relationships with other nations. German papers as well as the people talk peace. Germany, I was told, has made peace ovations to France but the French have not accepted. Germany has completed a peace pact with Poland, with which the Poles are pleased."

"What about Hitler?" Mrs. Sargent was asked.

"I did not get to see Hitler personally, although I did hear him speak over the radio. I can say, however, that the people seem to be honestly enthusiastic about him and

his government. Not all agree with Hitler, nor with all of his methods, but all seem to regard him as a very sincere man. I was in Cologne the day of the election. Curious to see whether there was any coercion by Hitler forces I visited several polling places. I was unable to see anything which savored in the least of coercion.

"Hitler is doing several things which are very interesting to the visitor. He has, for example, instituted what he calls a 'leveling process.' He believes that young men in high social levels should come in contact with men in the lower social classes. Therefore, he compels all rich young men to work at common labor six weeks per year. He does this to give the wealthy people contact with the life of the poorer people. Obviously the wealthy young men do not like the idea, but there is no way to escape. The can't buy their way out.

"There is no begging in Germany. On the first Sunday of each month every German family limits its dinner to one modest dish, the normal cost of the dinner going to the unemployed and general relief.

"Hitler also believes that women should not hold positions where unemployed men are available. Instead of ousting the woman, however, he loans her 2,000 marks if she will give up her job and marry some man who can hold it. The 2,000 marks, however, must be used to purchase household necessities for the new home.

"Did you have much trouble getting around Europe?" our interviewer asked.

"In all of our travels through Europe we never deviated from our advance schedule," she replied. "Everywhere we went things were orderly. We reached Berlin on July 6, just a few days after Hitler had purged the Nazi party. There was not a ripple of excitement in Berlin. Tourists were everywhere, many of them Americans. Germany has done something that no other nation has done. Special concessions, such as the privilege of buying marks at a discount to offset international currency relations, lower railroad and hotel rates, were offered to induce foreigners to come in and see what the Germans were doing to improve their country. Every two weeks a special party of 400 English came to Germany. We were not molested or interfered with on the whole trip..."

The difficult Saar question which has become a headline topic in world news represents a volcano to European peace, Mrs. Sargent believes. The Saar has belonged to Germany for many years but recently has been placed under France. France now wants to continue its control over the Saar. A plebiscite of the Saar is to come Jan. 13, 1935 in which the residents of the region will express their wishes. The Saar question may be settled without strife, or it may break loose and cause great trouble, she feels.

February 9, 1971

US Winning Once Again

Michael Sowell
Assistant to the Editor

The South Vietnamese pushed into Laos yesterday. The buildup for the sweep into Laos began 10 days ago when 20,000 South Vietnamese troops supported by 9,000 US troops moved into the northwest

corner of South Vietnam along the Laotian border.

US officials said the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos is being given full US combat air support, including tactical fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and troop-carrying helicopters. They said medical evacuation helicopters and logistic support also would be furnished.

Does this represent an expansion of the war?

The Vietnam war was the mistake of one president, the stupidity of another, the political ruin of Lyndon Johnson and the willing inheritance of Richard Nixon. Out of these four men, supposedly mature and intelligent enough to guide an entire nation through these turbulent times, not one of them was able to admit the insanity of the war. Instead they all chose rather to attempt persuading the people that they were supporting a grand cause to save the South Vietnamese from communist tyranny and let them make their own choice. In the process of doing so, our government has razed an entire country with B-52 raids, destroyed villages with napalm, burned crops and defoliated large expanses of forest and taken away what little economic potential it would take for South Vietnam to stand on its two feet. This has made them almost totally parasitic upon the American economy. As a result, the Vietnamese hate the Americans much more than they ever did the French and yet they must continue to depend upon us almost entirely, because the American "occupation" has robbed them of the ability to do otherwise. All this in the name of "freedom."

After "winning" for five years in South Vietnam the US decided that it was necessary to carry the war into Cambodia in order to continue "winning." Now it seems the US government deems it logical and practical to push the war into Laos in order to facilitate the withdrawal of our troops and hurry the take-over by the South Vietnamese Army.

We are withdrawing from Southeast Asia. If you don't believe it just ask Richard Nixon or Melvin

Laird. If you still doubt it, just take a look at any Monday newspaper.

One of the biggest pushes of the war is developing. Twenty thousand South Vietnamese troops have moved across the border into Cambodia and thousands of South Vietnamese have thrust into Laos with full support, American style: extensive air and artillery support, gunships, troop choppers, medivac choppers and full logistical support. Yet the State Department in Washington and the South Vietnamese government insist the Indochina conflict is not being enlarged.

In spite of this out and out bullshit being handed us by these people, I think we can expect a continuation of our military role, not only in Vietnam, but in Cambodia and Laos.

I suggest a close watch on "Operation Dewy Canyon II" being conducted in the general area between Khe Sanh and the Ashau Valley. It is in an ideal position for a thrust into Laos and if the word was given, which seems likely, it would take those troops about two seconds to be in Laos.

It is no longer realistic to say "Wake up and open your eyes!" to the American public because with respect to Southeast Asia they have. If "Trickey Dickey" tries to pull the wool over our eyes with this latest expansion of the war he could be in trouble. The adverse reaction to the Cambodian invasion didn't come just from the Left, it came from all parts of America, Left and Right. What the reaction to the Laotian situation will be is hard to predict. It's still too early to say for sure, but it would be no wild guess to say the reaction will be anything but favorable.

Both ends of the political spectrum are sick of the war. They are sick of the lies and false promises coming from Washington. They don't want a war in Cambodia and they sure as hell don't want a war in Laos.

We would all like to see an end to the insanity in Southeast Asia, but the way things look now it doesn't seem likely that we will.

Feb. 15, 1945

Negro Issue Faces South

Tom Campbell
Co-Editor

Marilyn Kaemmerle, 22-year-old editor of the College of William and Mary's student paper, the *Flat Hat*, seized the southern bull by its aristocratic horns when she wrote an editorial suggesting that the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, "fraternize and marry among us."

Her daring in hitting at the "white supremacy" code of the South resulted in the paper's temporary suspension. The college board of regents was shocked at the thought of what she had written and expressed their "thorough disapproval and condemnation."

The South has been in the toils of the race problem for many years. They have had their own way of solving it, i.e., keep the Negro sub-

ject and at the mercy of the white groups and do nothing constructive.

The time has passed when the Negro is content to remain inferior. He has been discriminated against long enough. He has ridden more than his share in the Jim Crow streetcar and has lived long enough on a \$3 a week wage scale.

The Negro has been held down in whatever undertaking he has attempted, but despite this, members of the race have educated themselves in the democracy that has been denied them.

When the war is over the Negro can be denied no longer. Systems like that in operation at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., will have to abandon autocratic and ruthless methods or face a race war.

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:
Letters to the Editor
University of Idaho
Argonaut
c/o Justin Oliver Ruen
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844
Or fax: (208)885-2222
Or email: argonaut@uidaho.edu
Or telephone: (208)885-7825

Vandals get ready for explosive Nevada team

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho Argonaut

This Saturday the Vandals hope to continue their climb to the top of the Big West Conference when they host the University of Nevada Wolf Pack.

Nevada is 0-2 in Big West play this season, losing to New Mexico State 45-48 and North Texas 21-27.

The Wolf Pack's offense is an explosive one that averages 319 yards passing per game. The

dynamic duo of Geoff Noisy and Trevor Insley at receiver gives them big play threats.

Noisy is currently fourth on the NCAA career receptions list at 262. He is only four receptions away from the record.

This game is not only about winning the Big West Championship for the Vandals; it is also about revenge. UI lost to Nevada in Reno last season 42-23, in a game in which Nevada threw for 470 yards on only 32 attempts.

The Wolf Pack and UI offenses could not be any more opposite.

UI relies on the strong legs of Joel Thomas and his 834 yards he has gained so far. The Vandals are averaging a big 194 yards per game.

Senior Jerome Thomas has worked his way up to the No. 2 running back position, and will spell Joel when necessary.

The big test will be if the UI defense will be able to pressure the quarterback and make it tough for him to get the ball to Noisy or

Insley.

"No one could say they played good defense last year (against Nevada). We are going out to get revenge," said sophomore cornerback Dennis Gibbs.

Gibbs had three interceptions last year and has come into his own this season as the starting left corner.

For the Vandals to win the game, they must be able to run the ball. Throughout the week the coaching staff has preached to its offense that it needs to go back to the basics.

"A lot of things get put in during the season and it is easy to lose focus on the fundamentals. We are a pretty good team, but we just need to focus on doing the little things right," said junior quarterback Greg Robertson.

"We always think we can run the ball, and we will continue to try and run it. That is always our big offensive emphasis," said Robertson.

A key for the UI offense will be to score early and often. With an

explosive offense like Nevada's, it would be a lot of work to come back from a deficit.

"We would like to get ahead, stop their running game, and get them in situations where they have to throw the ball to catch up," said Coach Chris Tormey.

The Vandals have a legitimate shot at winning the conference championship in 1998. A win versus Nevada would allow UI to be one step closer to that ultimate goal.

Kickoff on Saturday is 3 p.m.



Mike O'Neal finds internal ways of motivating himself in his solitary position on the team.

O'Neal steady for Idaho

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho senior Mike O'Neal has not been real busy on the football field this season, but that's a good sign for Vandal fans. No, he is not an athletic trainer; he is the punter and is having another great season.

O'Neal is enjoying Idaho's success, despite the fact that when the offense is rolling, he doesn't get to play. O'Neal explained he would rather see the team win, than punt on every possession.

"We're winning and that's the most important thing. I like to kick, but I'd rather win."

O'Neal first began punting at St. Augustine High School in San Diego. He was a running back at the time and when his team needed a punter, they held tryouts. O'Neal won the job and has been improving ever since.

After spending a year at Grossmont Junior College in San Diego, O'Neal heard Idaho needed a punter and came to visit. He was told if he won the starting job, he would get a scholarship and O'Neal took the challenge.

After putting up average numbers his sophomore year, O'Neal stepped up last season to become a solid contributor for the team.

O'Neal's current average of 41.2 yards per kick is among the Big

West's best. He earned second-team all-Big West honors last year and is an important leader for the young Vandals.

"This team has good chemistry, everybody accepts everyone, and everyone has their own role," O'Neal said. "I try to lead by example and come out here and work hard every day at practice, and do what I have to do to get better."

At practice, O'Neal spends a lot of time by himself, working on his technique and leg strength. He said he must motivate himself since he doesn't face direct competition. Head coach Chris Tormey coaches the kickers a little, but the rest of the time they are on their own.

"When you have someone competing against you every day, you get really motivated, but I'm self-motivated. I know I have to get my job done or when I get into a game I'm not going to do very well," O'Neal said.

O'Neal has not had a kick blocked in the three years he has been at Idaho and his high arcing punts allow the coverage to get to the returner quickly. Opponents average 5.3 yards per return compared to Idaho's 11.

O'Neal will graduate in May with a general studies degree and said he may study history in graduate school and go on to teach, but he does not have definite plans.

Four UI greats to be memorialized Saturday

Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, John Yarno, Ken Hobart. These are the names of four of the greatest players to ever play football for the University of Idaho.

Not only have these greats had their jersey number retired, but their numbers will be permanently memorialized on the west end wall the Kibbie Dome in a special ceremony during the halftime ceremony this weekend.

Wayne Walker

Walker was a three-year starter at linebacker and center for the Vandals during a collegiate career that lasted from 1954-57. As a senior, he was chosen to represent Idaho in the East-West Shrine Game and the Chicago All-Star game. He was voted the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Shrine Game after recording 15 tackles, two interceptions and one blocked punt. He was honored by his teammates by being chosen team captain his senior year.

Walker was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions, where he went on to enjoy a highly successful career at linebacker and placekicker. He was selected to the NFL All-Rookie Team his first year and later was honored with five Pro Bowl appearances. Although he's been retired since the end of the 1972 season, Walker still holds the Lion's records for the most seasons played (15) and most games (200). He missed only four games because of an injury during his professional career.

Walker was also chosen the Idaho Male Athlete of the Year in 1968 and 1971 and is a member of the Idaho Sports Hall of Fame.

After retiring from professional football, Walker went on to an Emmy-award winning career as a sports broadcaster for KPIX in San Francisco. He spent 11 years as a color analyst for CBS Sports and recently retired as the color commentator for the San Francisco 49ers.



Ken Hobart

"The Kamiah Kid," a walk-on who led the Vandals at quarterback from 1981-83, ranks second all-time in total offense with 11,126 yards, behind former Vandal, and current Denver Broncos quarterback, Doug Nussmeier. At the time he finished his collegiate career, Hobart was only the second player in NCAA history to break the 10,000 yard mark. He was a unanimous First Team All-Big Sky Conference selection in 1982, and was named Offensive Player of the Year. He was also a Second-Team Division I-AA All American pick. In 1983, Hobart was a First Team All-American selection and the University of Idaho's Most Valuable Offensive Player. He set (at the time) 26 UI, 23 Big Sky, and 12 NCAA Division I-AA records.

In his seessaw professional career, Hobart was drafted in the second round by the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls, traded to the Denver Gold, then back to Jacksonville. He was selected in the first round of the 1984 NFL supplementary USFL player draft by the New York Jets, and had tryouts with Green Bay and Philadelphia. His greatest professional accomplishments occurred while a member of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Hobart was named to the Big Sky Conference Silver Anniversary Team. He was a co-basketball coach at his high school alma mater in Kamiah in 1985. Hobart is currently a businessman in the Lewiston area.

Jerry Kramer

Kramer was an outstanding Vandal guard playing from 1954-58. He was a second-team All Pacific Coast Conference pick and a first-team All American as a senior. He was chosen to represent Idaho in the East-West Shrine Game, North-South, and College All-Star Games, and was a Helms Foundation All-Star. While at Idaho, Kramer was never injured and never missed a practice. He averaged 58 minutes playing time his junior and senior years.

Kramer was drafted in the fourth round and enjoyed an illustrious career with the Green Bay Packers. He was a five-time All-NFL Team selection and competed on five World Championship Teams. In 1969, Kramer was named Outstanding Guard in the History of Professional Football. He is still remembered for the monster hit he put on Dallas Cowboy Jethro Pugh to enable Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in the Packers' 1967 championship game victory over the cowboys.

Kramer is a successful author of four books including Instant Replay and Distant Replay. He was nicknamed "Zipper" by Packers teammates, a reflection of the plethora of stitches acquired over his lifetime. Kramer is the father of current Vandals Matt Kramer and Jordan Kramer.



John Yarno

Yarno, a four-year letterman for the Vandals, is also the only Vandal player to be named an AP First-Team All American, an honor he received in 1977. He also received All-American recognition from UPI, The Sporting News, and NEA News Service. Yarno represented Idaho in the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl that same year, and appeared on national television on Bob Hope's Christmas Special with other First-Team All Americans. He was named 1976 Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Year (the first lineman ever named and the only unanimous all conference selection that year), and won similar honors as UI Player of the Year.

Yarno was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in 1977, the first of two fourth round draft picks for Seattle, and played center for the team from 1977-1982. He played in 72 games, starting 64. Following his five years with the Seahawks, Yarno played for the Denver Gold of the USFL.

Yarno was named the 1976 Idaho Male Athlete of the Year and the 1976 Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Greater Spokane Sports Association. He shared the school record (at that time) for consecutive games played (33, 1973-76) with teammate Wil Overgaard, and was named to the Big Sky Conference Silver Anniversary Team. Yarno is currently a businessman in Seattle.



VANDAL

News and Notes

Volleyball

The Idaho team will take on UC Irvine tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. Those who bring their football game ticket stub to the game will be admitted for free.

Football

The band Hamhead Wrasse will kick off the Nevada football extravaganza this weekend as they play at Vandal Village starting at noon. Vandal Village, a pre-game event free to the public, will also include a loggers demonstration to warm up fans before the 3 p.m. game against Nevada.

Idaho special teams player Vern Bernard was named the Big West Conference Special Teams Player of the week this week. Bernard broke the BWC punt return record this past weekend with a 91-yard return for a touchdown. Bernard broke a couple of tackles initially after catching the ball with a broken hand at his own nine-yard line. The sophomore then broke away from the Utah State coverage team at the USU 30-yard line and ran the rest of

the way for the score. The old Big West record stood for 25 years by Paul Horn of Long Beach State who ran a punt back 88 yards in 1973.

In other news, junior defensive end James Durrough has been lost for the season after surgery Wednesday.

Durrough underwent surgery Wednesday morning to repair cartilage damage and a tear in his anterior cruciate ligament. He will begin rehabilitation and will return next year as a senior.

Durrough was injured at Idaho State and missed the Arkansas State game. He played some at Utah State last week before being sidelined with the injury.

Food Drive

The Student-Athletes Advisory board is conducting a food drive this week. Collection boxes are set up around the athletic department or donations can be left at the academic support office on the first floor of the Kibbie Dome.

NCAA Campus Tour

Coming next at the University of Idaho

campus is the NCAA Campus Tour.

Idaho is one of 25 colleges nationwide chosen to participate in the tour, which includes six interactive events. It will be Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the lawn east of the swim center.

The events include: quarterback accuracy challenge; sumo football; fastest person; head to head bungee run; field goal kick, and obstacle course. EA Sports '99 NCAA Football video game also will be available for people to play.

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

Want to play club women's fastpitch softball at UI? Stop by practice Mondays at 4 p.m. or Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Ghormley Field No. 1 (closest to

elementary school). For more information, e-mail Dawn Hopp at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>

Women's Club Soccer

Any women interested in playing competitive and fun soccer are invited to join the UI women's club soccer team. Come by practice at Guy Wicks field at 5 p.m. or contact Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu> or Natalie at 885-8399 <sato@hotmail.com>

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will be practicing on Sundays at noon in the PEB large gym. Interested players should be at practice or contact Andrea at 883-7780 <verd9570@novell.uidaho.edu> for more information.

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.

Fishing Trips

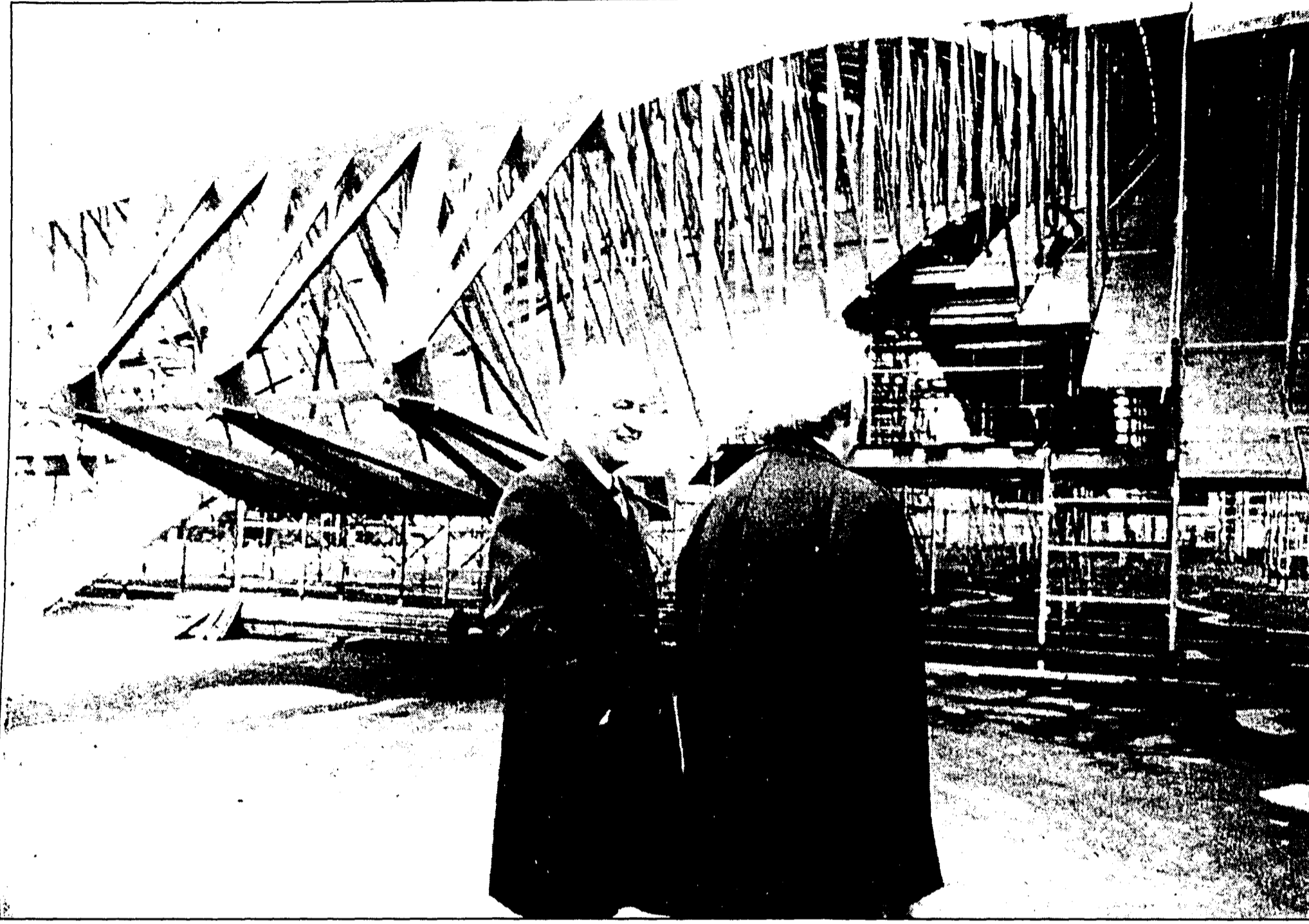
Moscow Parks and Recreation is holding fishing trips on a five-mile stretch of Class II Whitewater on the Salmon River. Guides will help those new to the sport master fishing techniques in a non-threatening environment. The boat will launch at a site near Riggins, Idaho with 2-3 guests per boat. Guides are also set to fish for bass and trout. The trip will take place on Nov. 7 (Open Enrollment) and Nov. 14 (Women Only). The fee is \$93.50 per person. For more information, please contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085.

Referees Needed

Southwest Washington Officials Association needs basketball referees for the coming season. If interested, attend the first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cougar Depot in Pullman. For further information, contact assigning secretary Sandy Boone at (509) 878-1800.

Blast from Argonaut Past

Tuesday, May 6, 1975



GRITMAN MEDICAL CENTER PRESENTS A
Community Health & Wellness Program

Don't Let The
Flu Bug...
...Bug You!

Fall Flu Clinic

THE HEALTH EXCHANGE

IN THE PALOUSE MALL

Fee: \$5

Medicare recipients
please bring
your Medicare card.

CLINIC DATES:

October
15th 8 am to 11 am
17th 10 am to 2 pm
21st 5 pm to 8 pm
24th 10 am to 2 pm
27th 8 am to 11 am
31st 10 am to 2 pm
November
4th 10 am to 2 pm

A limited number of
Pneumonia vaccines will be
available for \$15.

The influenza vaccine is
not recommended for
people who have a sensi-
tivity to eggs or those with
a fever. If you're uncertain
if a flu vaccine is right for
you, talk with your doctor
first.

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IS A SERVICE OF
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Open Door Pregnancy Center
Appt's Preferred - Walk-ins Welcome
Moscow Office: M-W-F 10 am -5 pm

Roof raising readied

"Raise high the roof beam, carpenters," is the hope of students, University officials and the contracting firms working on the stadium.

The positioning of the first trusses of the roof has been delayed for almost two weeks for the weather and wind to calm in order to have the best conditions possible.

William Kibbie, who donated \$300,000 for the roofing project,

flew in Monday and was given a guided tour of the new facility, which somewhat resembles the world's largest jungle gym at this time.

In the photo above, Kibbie (left) inspected progress with U of I President Ernest Hartung.

If all goes well, the placement of the beams will begin this morning and representatives of Emerick Construction, the prime contractor, say that they should

be set at a pace better than one per day.

Sidewalk superintendents are encouraged to watch, but not from inside the stadium. A viewer's overlook has been constructed near Perimeter Drive, but observers can get a clear view anywhere on the south fence of the 160-foot cranes moving roof trusses that weigh over 23 tons each.

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Costumes That Can't Be Beat

Sun Rental, 624 S. Jackson, Pullman

The Washington State University Program in Environmental Science and Regional Planning invites you to THE 1998 LANE FAMILY LECTURE IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

The Environment into the Next Millennium
by L. W. "BILL" LANE, JR.

OCT. 29, 7:30 P.M., TODD HALL AUDITORIUM, ON THE WSU PULLMAN CAMPUS

Former publisher of *Sunset Magazine*, books, and films, former ambassador to Australia and Hawaii, and a national leader in the development of conservation policy, Bill Lane will discuss future challenges and opportunities for conserving the world's natural resources.

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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The American Cancer Society states that one out of every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. However, breast cancer is one of the most treatable cancers if detected early. Protect yourself - learn how to do a self breast exam and check your breasts monthly. If you are over 35, schedule a mammogram.

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Arts & Entertainment

Ty Carpenter: Entertainment Desk

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Friday, October 23, 1998

Big Business vs. small business: another one bites the dust

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Down at Wal-mart, between yelling out the Wal-mart cheer (so cheesy it would make a mouse squeak) and keeping their ten feet of curricular friendliness, Wal-mart employees are busy upholding their worldwide promise: "every request gets same day service." Although unable to talk the day they were contacted for this article, Wal-mart's web page provided a plethora of information on their business. What the site didn't provide was the real story on how giant corporations (Wal-mart included) can really wipe out the local businesses.

The obvious example is the Micro Movichouse. Having just gone out of business after 25 years, the closing of the Micro can be seen as foreshadowing in the story of Moscow's local businesses.

One of the problems is that Moscow has more movie screens per capita, than possibly any other city in the country. There are 14 screens total in town, a large amount when compared to Moscov's fluxuating population of roughly 20,000. According to both Bob Suto, owner of the Micro, and Bob Greene, owner of Bookpeople, the town only needs about four. Suto also thinks that people now are just not as interested in "artsy" things in general.

"The market has changed," said Suto, commenting on some of the reasons that the Micro had to call it quits.

Greene also agrees that times have been 'a changin.' But in the book world at least some chains, like Waldenbooks, have helped to bring books to where they normally wouldn't go. That is the good side. Unfortunately, this competition forced Bookpeople to change and find their own niche. This is basically what happens to almost every small business that comes to grips with a corporation. The Micro had one. So does the Vox, whose owner, Tim Waterman, is not overly worried about competition from trend coffee bars like Starbucks. Not to say that the sudden appearance of Starbucks in Moscow wouldn't hurt, though.

As Waterman puts it, "[local businesses provide] the intangibles, things like charm, and presence, and quirkiness." It is these kinds of qualities that make local businesses like the Micro so well-liked. Waterman

said that small businesses have special things like individual service and name recognition, and added, "you don't find people lounging in the aisles at Wal-mart, shooting the breeze and talking about how the latest crop is doing."

But Wal-mart stores do try to keep up. They boast various praises from far-off communities and show how nicely Wal-mart stores salute hometown heroes and honors community leaders, with focus on community involvement. In reference to all this Waterman said, "it just seems contrived."

And it does. No matter what sort of things these corporations try to get out to the public, when it all comes down to the wire, big business does not really contribute much of anything to the community. In fact, anybody active in the community could easily say that big business is harmful to any town.

"Perhaps the most detrimental thing that chain stores have done," said Greene, "[is that they] have kind of destroyed local leadership, because people who have survived can't really make enough; they don't have surplus moneys or time to do it." In other words, when giant corporations move into towns and provide direct competition with locals, it takes too much time for the locals just to keep up and therefore gives them less time to help the community. Big business actually does take away directly from the community.

On the subject of big and small business, Suto said "I don't think they want to co-exist." Waterman agreed and added that he feels that a lot of the time it is actually the goal of big businesses to put local businesses out of commission. Unfortunately too many people these days go for the giant chain stores where they can save a few cents or enjoy such great "convenience."

And that is the way things are right now. More and more often the public is drawn to the flashy corporate image. Matt Cunningham, a long time employee of the Micro who is currently employed by Ticketmaster thinks that, "[corporations] make consumers feel like they don't have the intelligence to make the decision."

On the same wavelength, Cunningham went on to say that nowadays, "we [consumers] expect to be told what we want to see."

All too often this is true, and this is



Photo by Kari Grosser

partially the reason bad things, like the closing of the Micro, happen. Suto, although it gives the false impression of bitterness, says that the consumers in Moscow are what really caused the Micro to go out of business. "The consumer makes the decision as to what we do," Suto said. So if there is any lesson at all to be learned from all this, it is probably best put into the words of Suto,

who said, "if you like something, especially if it is in a business, support that." And that is the way it goes. In short, to keep Moscow from losing any other special local businesses and friends to the grips of big businesses evil empire, Moscow's community must be the bra that supports the shapely, delicate breast of small business.

Practical Magic not for the teste crowd

By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho Argonaut

"There's a little witch in all of us" is a line that sets the womanpower in motion for *Practical Magic*. Hold on to your sack, gentlemen, because the estrogen pumps through this movie like testosterone pumps through a Van Damme flick.

Nicole Kidman and Sandra Bullock play sisters Gillian and Sally Owens who are born into a line of witchcraft that extends back to the days of the Salem Witch trials and I like the way these witches work. Any man who dares to fall in love with an Owens woman will suffer from an untimely death. Gillian offs her abusive boyfriend and Sally's husband dies because of an evil curse put on all men who an Owens woman falls in love with.

The movie is based on Alice Hoffman's 1995 novel by the same name and turns out to be a great chick flick, especially if you are feuding with the male gender or just choose not to associate with them at all, because the men are dropping like flies and in the end sisterhood conquers all.

Gillian and Sally grow up in a small New England town where they have always known they were different. They are raised by their Aunt Jet (Dianne West) and Aunt Francis (Stochard Channing) after their mother dies of a broken heart from losing their father to the Owens woman curse. The stuffy townspeople have always turned their noses up at the Owens women, because of their talent for magic, and do everything but hang them for witchcraft. Sally longs for a normal life of changing diapers and PTA meetings while Gillian runs off across the country in search of lust and dangerous men.

Both Sally and Gillian's dreams come true; Sally falls in love and has two children and is sickeningly happy and Gillian finds a dark and mysterious man to travel around the country with. Happiness is short lived when Sally's husband dies and Gillian's beau Jimmy (Goran Visnjic) turns out to be a serial killer. The Owens women have quite a bit of man trouble, but always come out victorious in the end. I will of course not reveal the ending but it isn't hard to predict the storybook conclusion of this movie.

The movie was excellently cast and the actresses in the movie offer top-notch performances. Nicole Kidman pulls off her flighty whimsical character with ease. Dianne West and Stochard Channing play the frigid, yet loving and supporting spinster women to a T.

This movie is fun and lighthearted, but not the best choice for a conservative Biblethumper. It is filled with what is referred to as 'white magic' spells, potions and mystical stuff like that, but it is in no way dark or haunting. Gillian and Sally have a strong bond as sisters and all of the women in the movie are strong independent characters though they have their moments of weakness for men. Overall women are portrayed as stronger, more capable, and more intelligent than men, making it, in that respect, one of the more realistic movies I have seen in a while. But the characters are not Feminazis, they are partial to men and "fall in love whenever they can," there is an equal balance of disdain and adoration for the male gender.

You will love this movie, girls, but leave the men at home and go out with the women because you know how threatened men can feel about feminine movies like this!

Comedians salute Pryor, history of humor

By Kalpana Srinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top comedians gathered Tuesday to tell jokes and honor Richard Pryor, whose street edge and social conscience they credited with inspiring their own humor.

"If Lenny Bruce and Jonathan Winters had a kid, and it was black, it would be Richard Pryor," veteran comic Richard Belzer said at a tribute performance for Pryor at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Pryor, flanked by his daughter, actress Rain Pryor, and friends, waved from a balcony seat as comics and entertainers performed in his honor. He is the first recipient of the center's Mark Twain prize for humor.

Comedian Chris Rock played out for the audience a hypothetical conversation between Pryor and the namesake of the award. According to Rock, Pryor would say: "I really enjoy your work." And Twain would respond: "... pick up my bags."

Damon Wayans remembered the first time Pryor came to his show. Pryor complimented Wayans on his racial jokes and Wayans replied, "My wife hates it." Pryor then said, "Good. That's how you know its funny."

Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Robin Williams also performed Tuesday night. At a private ceremony after the show Pryor accepted a bust of Mark Twain.

Before the show, Williams quipped about what the award means to Pryor: "He's getting a Mark Twain award. ... It's a picture of a dead white man," Williams said.

But at least the tribute isn't a roast. "That's a little redundant," Williams said, referring to a cocaine free-basing incident that burned and nearly killed Pryor in

1980. Other performers described how Pryor, by laughing at himself, helped others do the same. He "embraced the whole idea of humor as a part of us as human beings," said actor Danny Glover.

The Kennedy Center's first "Celebration of American Humor" is designed both to showcase the talents of newcomers and to honor the contributions of greats such as Pryor.

Wayans, one of the younger comedians in the line-up, said many entertainers now haven't been subjected to the kinds of things Pryor went through.

He "holds up the mirror to help us look at ourselves," Wayans said, noting that Pryor has especially influenced black comedians.

In breaking the norms and traditions and focusing on social issues like race and poverty, Pryor also paved the way for other performers to be themselves, said humorist Kate Clinton, who recalled the impact of listening to Pryor's albums.

"It was the first time I had heard an authentic voice," said Clinton, who later revealed to her audiences that she is a lesbian. "It really gave me the strength to say my own truth."

Pryor, now 57, began as a standup comedian in the early 1960s and has acted in nearly 40 films.

A TV host once asked if he got tired of hearing people say they were his fans. "No," he answered. "I get tired of hearing, 'You're under arrest.'"

In 1986, he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Despite his frailty, he returned to live performing in 1992.

Comedy Central will broadcast Tuesday night's performance in January. Proceeds from the show will finance scholarships for young humorists.

The Caffeinated Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

Looking for coffee in all the wrong places

Here it is, the 100th anniversary of The Argonaut. Obviously such an occasion deserves celebration. And what better way is there to celebrate than to stick a cheesy-ass espresso stand into our otherwise impressive Administration Building!

Wait a minute, did I just say that that would be a good idea? Obviously the brainwashing entrepreneurs up at the Admin. have gotten to me too.

In case you didn't read the article in last Tuesday's Argonaut, the coming weeks will see just such an entity appear underneath the stairs on the north side of the Admin. Thanks to this modern miracle, we will be saved from walking "all the way" to the Satellite Sub for that "early morning Java."

I love coffee. Just ask my colon. But the floors of the Admin squeak and reverberate throughout the whole building plenty already and I doubt that the constant "schlucking" noise of the espresso machine is going to be absorbed by the shag carpeting that covers the hallways. But this isn't just a matter of noise. It is also about the fact that an espresso stand in the time-worn halls of the Admin will stick out like a chancere on a hairless monkey.

Who do we have to thank for this? Who whips at the supposed "beast of convenience?"

Marriott. Of course we are all familiar with this food service company, also known as "The king of the freeze-dried burrito." But now Marriott has spawned some genetic mutant from its own DNA, which has been archaically dubbed Sodex'ho-Marriott. These are the mac-



stros of social decay whom have been waving their evil batons in the direction of our ivy covered Admin. They are determined to take this impressive structure and turn it into something seedy, another dry area where their gears and wheels of capitalism may revolve freely.

Some people may look upon this differently. Perhaps you are saying to yourself, "but I want to rub grease around Marriott's gears and wheels! And gosh blammit, I'm just too out of shape to walk a block to the Satellite." But I write this from the point of view of someone who has seen the oversaturation of the coffee market in Seattle. A city where Starbucks franchises literally rain from the heavens, landing on and crushing smaller coffee shops with local owners and much more character than the bland, pretentious and overpriced Starbucks.

The Starbucks franchise is particularly evil. They don't stop after they have infested a town with one of their green and white blights, but instead siege every block that they can. Starbucks is not unlike gangrene, and once it gets its venomous claws into Moscow, our community could very well be ripped to shreds. And after the cuts heal, the scar tissue will look like 3rd street, littered with Wal-Mart and fast food franchises.

So if this espresso stand does indeed appear in the Admin, let's all find a little more motivation and walk to the Satellite. And if you still find this trek daunting, then for Jiminy Cricket's sake, just bring a bag of coffee grounds to school with you. They really aren't bad if you chew them with water in your mouth.

ASUI Elections

Tues. Nov. 17 & Wed. 18, 1998

Positions open:

- 1 President
- 1 Vice President
- 6 Senate Seats

1 Faculty Council Representative

Petitions to run are available in the ASUI Office at the SUB. Petitions must be returned by Wednesday, Nov. 4th at 5:00 p.m. in the ASUI Office

Mandatory candidates meeting Wednesday, Nov 4th at 6:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB.

Election Workers Needed!

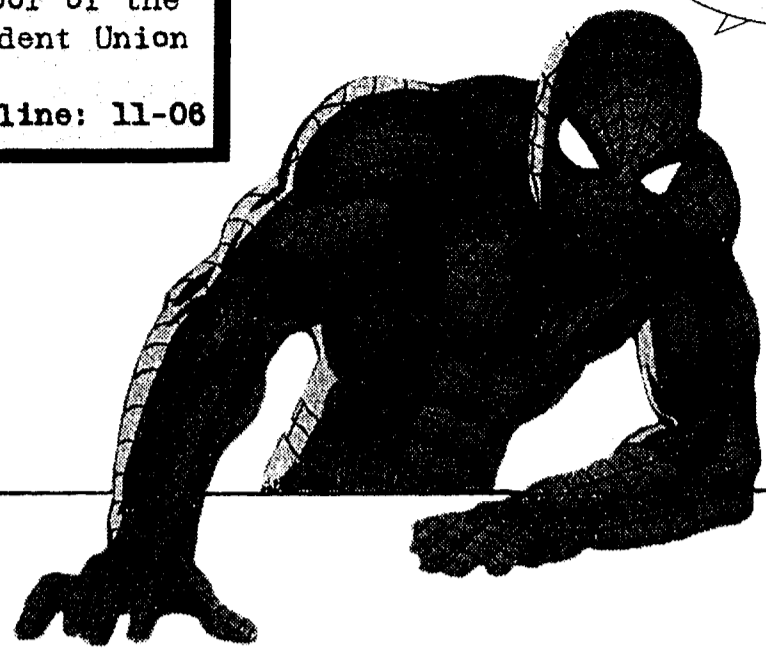
Applications available Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the ASUI Office. Applicants **must** have a current UI Work Permit to apply.

The Argonaut needs Ad Representatives and Production Staff

Applications may be picked up on the 3rd floor of the Student Union

Deadline: 11-08

You don't have to be a Superhero to apply.



Picture, compliments of Marvel Comics

Moscow's Best Bars



Treaty Grounds



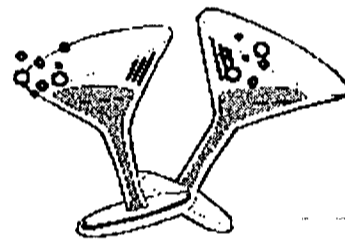
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Happy Hour
M-F 3-6

226 W. 6th Moscow - 883-4847

Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
2 for 1 Domestics \$5.00 Micro Pitchers 8-10	\$1.00 Pints 8-10	Guinness \$3.00 Pints Happy Hour 3-7

Now serving **SHOTS** on Tues. and Thurs. nights
Kamikazis \$1.75 and Jagermeister shots \$3.00

This week's featured bar... Treaty Grounds

Founded in 1991 as Moscow's first and only micro-brew, Treaty Grounds BrewPub is the place for Vandals and Cougars alike to meet. On brew days you can sit and watch the brewmaster brew a batch of beer right in front of you. The Treaty Ground "regulars" of Moscow Gold, Pullman Red and Scottish Ale are always on tap with an interesting array of their own brewed guest taps. These include everything from ales to stouts to fruit beers.

Of course, Treaty Grounds isn't just a micro-brew, it's a family style restaurant also. The large menu has everything from chicken and gourmet salads to mouth-watering burgers, steaks and ribs. You're sure to be satisfied after your dining experience. Bring the kids, they have a great children's menu also.

Looking for a place to have your super-bowl party or watch the baseball championships? Treaty Grounds has televisions located in the bar and restaurant areas to satisfy your sports telecast cravings.

Join the Moose Club. With every twenty-five ounce mug of beer you buy, you will receive a

Moose chip. Collect fifty of these chips to get a membership. In the club you will receive happy hour prices all day long, a lifetime membership, a souvenir mug full of your choice of beer, a souvenir Moose Club T-shirt, a membership card and your name permanently engraved on a plaque with all of the other Moose Club members.

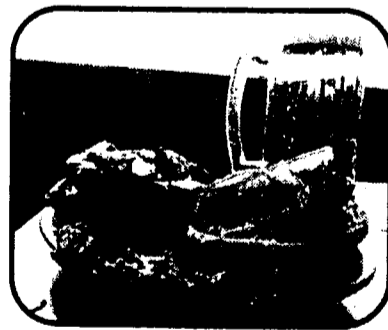
If you like to enjoy the summertime weather in Moscow, sit outside on the deck and enjoy a tall one in the sun. All Treaty Grounds beer can be enjoyed in a sampler, a pint, a twenty-five ounce mug, or by the pitcher. Also you can purchase beer in the half-gallon "Growler" jug to enjoy at home.

Souvenirs are a great way to remember where you've visited. Treaty Grounds has a variety of shirts and hats in the form of T-shirts, polos, tie-dyes and hemp hats available for sale.

Need to save money because you're a starving college student? Look no further. Everyday of the week there is a lunch and dinner special! Mondays get Buffalo wings for \$3.50 and \$5.00 micro-brew pitchers. Tuesdays are 2-for-1 pints

for \$2.50. Thursdays get the huge 25 ounce Moose Mug for \$2.50.

So, whether you belly up to the bar, gather with a large group of friends or enjoy an intimate dinner for two, Treaty Grounds is sure to serve up good hospitality along with good food and beer!



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Comics

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Packs down
 - 6 Florida city
 - 11 Small amount
 - 14 Mindful
 - 15 Brass instruments
 - 16 Freezing
 - 17 Type of bear
 - 18 Advantage in a race
 - 20 Omissions
 - 22 One of the Muppets
 - 23 Raise
 - 24 Coverlets
 - 26 Fittipaldi's sport
 - 29 "— the ticket!"
 - 30 Small harbor
 - 31 Flaky roll
 - 35 Harem chamber
 - 36 Spin
 - 37 Gunk
 - 38 Watch
 - 41 Rascal
 - 43 Coin of India
 - 44 Rubbernecks
 - 45 Stricter
 - 48 Stolen goods
 - 49 Panama port
 - 50 "— of Arabia"
 - 54 Gas, water, etc.
 - 57 Historian Durant
 - 58 Flying rodent
 - 59 Taboo items

- DOWN**
- 1 Package sealer
 - 2 Mil. truant
 - 3 Shopping center
 - 4 Grassland
 - 5 Snake
 - 6 Additional
 - 7 Prompts
 - 8 Arab's garment
 - 9 Boy
 - 10 Says positively
 - 11 Name in 1997 news
 - 12 Sharp
 - 13 Mouthful for a computer
 - 19 Lock of hair
 - 21 Droop
 - 24 Ocean's edge
 - 25 Bucket
 - 26 Public disturbance
 - 27 "The King —"
 - 28 Mollusk
 - 29 In a —: quickly
 - 31 Act like a fan
 - 32 Lab-culture medium

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ABBA RITA BOLTS
 FOOD EARS IDAHO
 TONI GNAT LEMUR
 ENDEAR COLLAPSE
 RESUME TRIO
 ETA TWANGS
 ICONS VALE PULP
 ARGO HONOR IDEA
 GALE ONTO KNEES
 OMELET MAE
 VERB REHASH
 BERKELEY OLIVIA
 OCEAN DRAM LADY
 WHALE YOGA TILE
 LOPED ENOS SLED

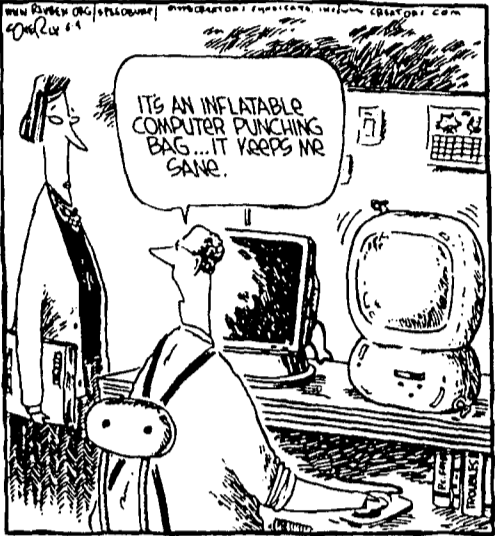
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- 33 Alaskan city
- 34 Upper parts
- 36 Dry with a cloth
- 39 Actor Flynn
- 40 Engaging in wordplay
- 41 Warehouse function
- 42 Party provisioner
- 44 Plant crops
- 45 Diver's gear
- 46 Add up
- 47 A-list people
- 48 Cowhand's need
- 50 Tolstoy and Buscaglia
- 51 1492 ship
- 52 Satisfactory grades
- 53 End of a threat
- 55 Foot part
- 56 Officeholders

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



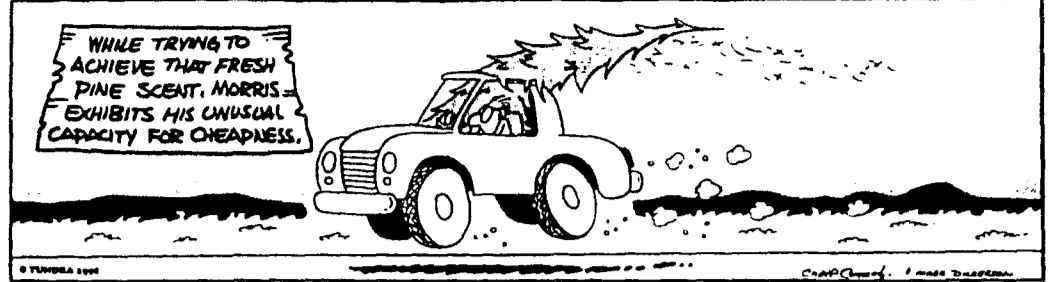
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



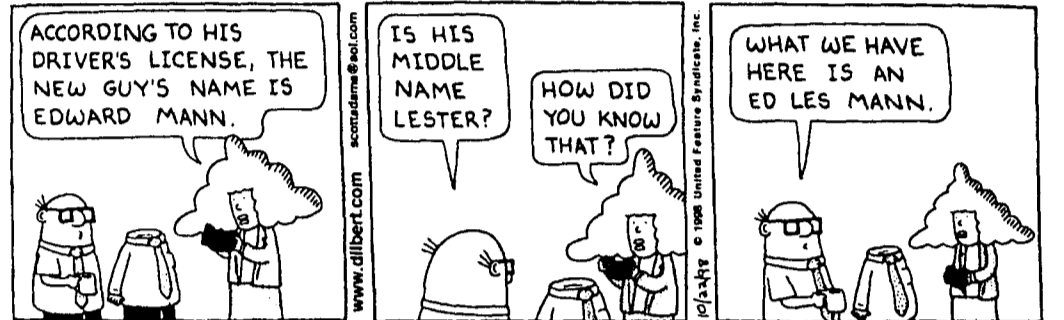
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



Tundra by Chad Carpenter



Dilbert by Scott Adams



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A Religious Directory

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 (208) 882-2536

A cooperative Protestant ministry to students, staff and faculty
www.moscow.com/Resources/lumc/CCC.html
 email: skehoe@uidaho.edu

The United Church of Moscow

American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
 123 West First St. • 882-2924
 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

<http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/>
 (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Schedule

Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11a.m.

First Presbyterian Church

405 S. Van Buren • Moscow 882-4122

Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
jimfisher@turboNET.com

Worship Service: 8:30 am

Sunday School: 9:45 am

Worship Service: 11:00 am

Church Home Page:

<http://community.palouse.net/1pc/>

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 Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm
 Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm

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Sunday Mass 7:00 pm

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 Wed. Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm

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Worship 8:00 am

Worship 10:30 pm

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WEAR BLACK

1998

FALL

FOOTBALL

TIDYMAN'S

VANDAL VILLAGE

12:00 PREGAME

SATURDAY Dan O'Brien TRACK COMPLEX

CLASSIFIEDS

RENTALS

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

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\$4950 5th wheel trailer 509-332-2450

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1984 Silver Jeep Cherokee, V6, 2.8 lit. CD-Player, Large Tires, Good Condition. \$3200 OBO. Call John at 883-4925.

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National Marketing research firm seeks good people to conduct computer-assisted telephone interviews. Flexible hours and NO selling! Must read and speak English well and be able to follow instructions. Evening and weekend shifts available. Pay starts at \$6.25 hr. Apply at Barnett Research in the Eastside mall from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F.

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Student Medical Insurance not required for Student Health Center use. Walk-ins welcome. Questions? Call 885-6693.

Money Problems Weighing you down? Let us help lighten the load. Business, Consolidation, Personal. Call now at 1-800-299-2041. Fast Response!!!

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

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

Mexico Spring Break! MAZATLAN! Airfare, lodging & transfers. Palouse Travel, 882-5658. Seats are going fast! Book Now!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDY ABROAD DEADLINES
SPRING '99 - USAC (Chile, China, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Italy, England, Thailand, Spain, Australia & New Zealand) Nepal, Japan, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Mexico: **November 1**
Fall '99 - Ecuador: **December 1.** ISEP (Africa, Europe, Latin America, Asia & South Pacific): **December 31.**
Financial Aid Applies. Idaho Abroad, Rm 209 Morrill Hall. Telephone 885-4075. Email: bobn@uidaho.edu.

Halloween Costumes! Sales and Rentals, wigs, make-up, etc. Ric-O-Shay, 122 N. Grand, Pullman. 332-7247.

Elisabeth Blin

Presented by ASUI Productions

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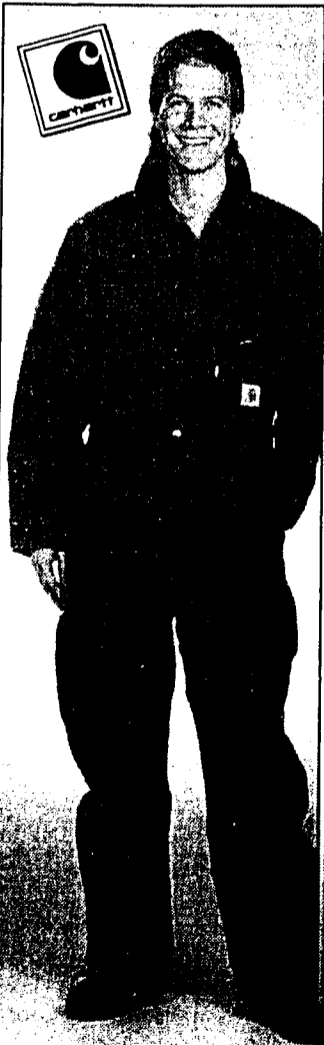
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