

Residence Halls: laughter, friendship, fun

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Old and new members of the Residence Halls at the University of Idaho will be making a lot of noise when they are checking in on August 19 and 20.

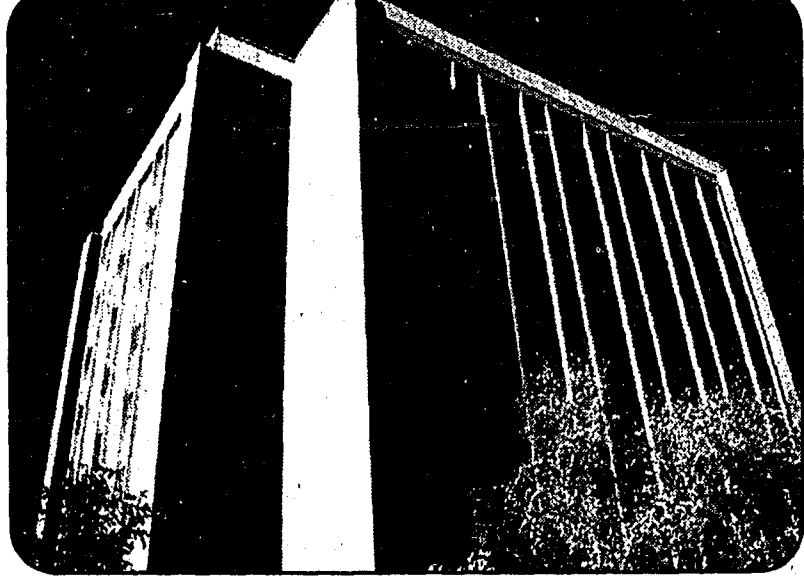
Old friends will find each other after a long summer. The empty, lonely halls of the Wallace Complex, Theophilus Tower, and Targhee Hall will once again be filled with fun, laughter and friendship.

"The first day is a little hectic and overwhelming at first," says Angie Curtis, who lived in the Wallace Complex her freshman year four years ago. "After I found my room and met my RA things seemed to get a lot calmer. We played name games to get familiar with people in our hall and got tours of the cafeteria, laundry rooms and computer rooms."

The first hall meetings of the year will be held Thursday, August 19 at

10:00 p.m. Hall members will meet their resident assistants, hall officers and other members. Residents will get information about where to go for assistance, how to get meal tickets, and who to go to if they have questions.

The Residence Hall Association is encouraging all new students to come on Thursday so they can have all day Friday to explore the campus, get books and supplies and find their classrooms.



Bottles and cans, clap your hands

By Randy Blanton
University of Idaho Argonaut

For many Moscow residents, it's easier than ever to recycle. A new curbside pick-up program that began April 5th picks up household recycling the same day as garbage.

"Many studies have shown that if you have drop-off services and start a curbside program, you pick up a fair number of people who never recycled," said Heather Cataldo, a manager at Moscow Recycling.

Moscow households should have received two green, 18-gallon recycling bins, however only one bin is set each week by 7 a.m. garbage day. Unlike trashcans in Moscow, the bins are property of Moscow Recycling and should stay at the address in the events of an occupants move.

The Curbside Recycle Calendar, delivered with the bins provides a detailed schedule of what recyclable materials will be collected during which weeks.

Bin "A" should contain clear glass bottles and jars, newspaper, office pack (no gloss or astrobrights), plastic milk jugs, and tin cans. Bin "B" should contain brown and green glass, cardboard, magazines and mixed paper, PET plastic bottles, and aluminum cans.

Troy and Deary are included in the curbside program, but have different parameters for pick-up. At present most Moscow apartment complexes (those with dumpster garbage pick-up), are not included in the curbside routes.

"One thing that is unique about our program is that we take a large number of commodities on the curb," said Cataldo. "Most other curbside programs take 6 to 8 recyclables, we take 13." This variety of materials makes collection with one truck

for the entire area a challenge.

The bin rotating, every other week schedule has made it possible for Moscow Recycling to provide a very diversified pick-up service. "People have called and said they love the program. "We've had positive feedback," said Cataldo. However, Cataldo has seen a few bins returned.

"Some people really enjoy coming to the center to drop their items off-they're proud of the facility and many say it's the cleanest recycling center they've ever seen," said Cataldo.

It's easy!

Moscow Recycling offers many community accessible programs such as Annual Household Hazardous Waste Day, which in it's eleventh year, was the first established in Idaho. Tours, presentations, and a recycling educational library are available at the center.

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Rush'n attack: New class prepares for '99

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

While many Vandals are finishing up their last two weeks of summer vacation before school starts, some will be taking a step toward brotherhood and sisterhood in the U of I Greek system.

Members of the sororities will be back in Moscow on August 8. The ladies will be tidying up their houses, going over rush rules, hearing about how everyone's summer went at home, and preparing to welcome new members into their homes on August 13.

Sorority rushees arrive in town on Friday, August 13. They will be spending the next five days in

Theophilus Tower wondering which house they will get a bid from on the all-famous bid day.

On the other side of rush, Panhellenic officers and rush counselors, will be trying to calm the fears of many young women who are away from home for the first time.

"We want these girls to have a fun experience," said Crystal Robbins, Panhellenic Vice President of Membership and Recruitment. "We've worked hard to make this rush as enjoyable and successful as possible."

Fraternity members will start returning August 12, although men's rush does not start until August 18.

Fraternity rush is different because rushees stay in the actual fraternity

houses. This gives them a chance to see the house and its members for a more intense period of time.

After rush, the new Greek members will get to know the older members by going on retreats, making trips to the bookstore together, and moving into their homes.

According to Chris Wutrich, U of I Greek Advisor, there are many reasons why young college students should join the Greek system.

"You get back what you put in. Friendships, academic support, leadership opportunities, upholding fundamental values, and character building are just some of the things Greek members learn," said Wutrich. "For me, my fraternity kept me in college and helped me graduate."

The Kennedy Curse: A tragedy of national proportions

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

The summer sky was clear and lazy, and the little plane that ascended into the sky over Fairfield, N.J., disappeared quietly into the spreading night.

But the single-engine Piper Saratoga II HP soaring away from the 66-lined Essex County Airport and 10 Friday evening sunset contained an ordinary pilot.

Inside was a man who, for many, was the very embodiment of the most celebrated American family ever - John F. Kennedy Jr., heading northeast with his wife and sister-in-law toward the famous Hyannis Port family compound for a cousin's wedding, happy day.

It would be five hours before his absence would be officially noticed, more than 10 before the world would know this: The son of the fallen president, the handsome namesake to Camelot, the sexiest man alive" and the under-editor of *George* magazine, was nowhere to be found.

There would be no wedding this day for Rory Kennedy and her clan. There would be only uncertainty.

"It looked to me like he was limping," said the last person to see JFK on the ground.

Kyle Bailey, who saw Kennedy undergo his pre-takeoff routine at Essex County Airport, said Kennedy, who even had crutches from a recent paragliding injury, Bailey watched as Evelyn Bessette Kennedy arrived by service, but never got a look at Lauren Bessette.

Kennedy and his wife, married for

nearly three years, were due Saturday at the Hyannis Port compound, where Kennedys from all over had already gathered, as they have for three generations, to celebrate. In this case, it was the nuptials of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's youngest daughter that drew them together.

For Rory Kennedy, it was to be a happy day in a life marred by tragedy. Her father was assassinated before she was born; her brother David died of a drug overdose in

"Whenever we want to get away, we can just get in a plane and fly off," he told USA Today in May 1998. But not everyone was so enthusiastic.

"The only person I've been able to get to go up with me, who looks forward to it as much as I do, is my wife," he said.

Kennedy was supposed to make a stop on Martha's Vineyard at 10 p.m. to drop off his sister-in-law at a house once owned by his mother, the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Then the couple was set to fly on to

a lot of places. At the compound, the family huddled inside, the wedding priests performing a Mass of prayer for the missing.

Outside, the curious and the media gathered to watch and wait for word. And in the Atlantic Ocean, helicopters and boats scoured the water for something, anything.

Those who were grim held their tongues. Those who were hopeful spoke about Kennedy. They used the present tense.

It was already Saturday afternoon when the luggage appeared.

At first, it was simply "debris," found by some Martha's Vineyard beachgoers soaking up the sunny, 90-degree day. But the image quickly sharpened into focus: a piece of luggage, washing up on Philbin Beach.

Its tag bore a business card with a name: Lauren Bessette.

"It was kind of like, 'Oh God.' It seemed like it would be pretty bad news. Everyone was shaking," said Erin McCarthy, 31, whose friend, Damon Seligson, found the bag.

They looked inside at the contents: a bathing suit. A hairdryer. Some makeup. Supplies for a fun weekend. They called 911, and the search refocused to the waters roughly 17 miles west of the Vineyard. Soon helicopters were hovering offshore. Boats were searching. Swimmers and sunbathers were told to get off the beach; they might get cut by debris, authorities told them.

As afternoon ebbed into evening, the Kennedys stayed sequestered in their storied compound, on the phone to searchers and praying. The 6 p.m. mark passed, the moment when Rory Kennedy was to take her vows, and all was quiet inside.

Outside, an unused white tent stood by the sea, and a flag billowed in the breeze at full staff.

Around America and the world, from Arlington National Cemetery to Italy and Israel, the world tried to process the news: The boy who saluted his father's casket perfectly, now lost at sea. Uncertainty for a man whose father captured the imagination of a generation, whom Vice President Al Gore described as being "at the high noon of his life."

And in Hyannis Port, home of so many smiles and sorrows, Kennedy tears flowed once again.

"It was just wonderful over there last night, just exciting," said Christina Rivers of Hyannis, who was to style the hair of the bridal party.

1984; and she was the one who cradled her dying brother Michael after a 1997 skiing accident.

Some 275 guests had been expected for the private 6 p.m. wedding ceremony for Rory, a producer and documentary director, and Mark Bailey, a writer-editor.

The bridal party was to include 30 family members and friends.

JFK Jr. was getting there in a relatively new way; he got his pilot's license only last year, and had spent many weekends of late tending his brand-new, well-instrumented plane at the Essex County Airport, where 350 private craft are based. He'd said he loved the new way of traveling.

Hyannis Port for the wedding.

Kennedy hadn't filed a flight plan, which is often normal for planes of such size; none is required. The FAA last heard from him at 9:39 p.m.

Then nothing. And more nothing. From John F. Kennedy Jr. and his airplane, there was only silence.

At the Hyannis Port compound, uneasiness set in after midnight. A family friend reported the plane missing and called the Coast Guard at Woods Hole at 2:15 a.m. The Guard began an immediate search; the Federal Aviation Administration was notified and called in more military rescuers about 3 a.m.

Authorities also tried to see if the plane had landed elsewhere. It hadn't.

At 3:30 a.m., the Air Force got a "positive hit" on an emergency signal emanating from northern Long Island. Rescuers searched that area for three hours, but found nothing. At 7:30 a.m., the Coast Guard launched an aggressive search of the area around Martha's Vineyard and Montauk, N.Y.

Later, the search area was narrowed significantly when officials reviewed radar records and found the plane's last known location was about 17 miles southwest of the Vineyard.

The word went forth, and soon the networks were reporting that something was amiss. Those Americans who watch TV news on their Saturday mornings would get up to learn that for the Kennedys, yet again, something unimaginable was afoot.

Saturday would be a surreal day in



Idaho's June jobless rate soars, scares analysts

By Bob Fick
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho - Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate soared in June to its highest point in nearly two years, leaving labor analysts unsure whether they were seeing a statistical quirk or the economy failing to produce jobs the way it has in recent years.

The Department of Labor on Friday forecast June's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at 5.3 percent, up four-tenths of a point from May and two-tenths of a point from a year ago.

It was the first time in 20 months that the current jobless rate has exceeded the year-earlier level, and it was the highest rate since August 1997.

The increase in the Idaho rate was significantly more dramatic than the one-tenth of a point hike nationally as American factories

continued to shed jobs in the aftermath of the Asian crisis. But solid gains in other sectors produced 268,000 new jobs that kept U.S. unemployment at 4.3 percent, still near a 30-year low.

It was the 31st month in a row that Idaho's jobless rate has exceeded the national rate, and Labor Department analysts remained uncertain just why it jumped over 5 percent for the first time since last October.

Complicating the assessment was the fact that the seasonally adjusted figures - which smooth out month-to-month statistical variations - showed a stable labor force and a decline in jobs while the unadjusted numbers showed marked increases in both categories. Those increases, however, were not as great as they were between May and June 1998.

Analysts believe it will take several months to determine whether June reflected just a one-time inexplicable statistical blip or the clear beginning of a trend in which the economy is no longer able to generate the number of new jobs each month to keep up with an ever-expanding population.

"High school and college students begin to seek summer jobs in June adding to Idaho's labor force," they said. And while the economy created 9,700 new jobs, when the seasonal adjustment was made "that was not enough to meet demand."

In fact, since the year began, the seasonally adjusted jobless rate has been persistently edging higher. It was 4.5 percent in January.

Some state economists have put a positive spin on the state's relatively high jobless rate compared to the United States overall, contending the availability of job seekers makes Idaho more attractive to new or expanding businesses.

And even with June's jump, the average jobless rate through the first half of 1999 still remained just under 4.8 percent. That is a full tenth of a point higher than it was two months ago but still on a pace to meet or exceed analysts' projections last January. The Labor Department predicted the average rate for 1999 would match the 1998 record low of 5 percent and then slip a notch to 4.9 percent in 2000.

The Stats

Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for June, May and June 1998 were:

- Panhandle, 9.5 percent, 8.7 percent, 8.4 percent
- Lewiston area, 3.8 percent, 3.4 percent, 3.5 percent
- Ada-Canyon counties, 3.9 percent, 3.5 percent, 3.8 percent
- Magic Valley, 4.7 percent, 4.4 percent, 4.2 percent
- Pocatello area, 5.1 percent, 4.8 percent, 4.6 percent
- Idaho Falls area, 4.1 percent, 3.6 percent, 4 percent

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Boy escapes day care, hot-wires car, and insults motorists

By Janice Morse
The Cincinnati Enquirer

FAIRFIELD — Ten years before he would be able to legally drive a real car, 6-year-old John T. Carpenter drove a toy vehicle along a bustling section of Ohio 4. In a case that alarmed passers-by and still had police officers' tongues wagging Monday, a boy on Friday wandered away unnoticed from a day-care center and walked more than a mile in 90-degree heat, dodging traffic. Then John happened upon a blue, mini "Monster truck"-type vehicle parked outside ReRuns for Wee Ones, a children's resale shop.

"I had the wires unhooked so no one could ride off in it, but he reconnected the wires without anyone seeing him, took off the price tag and rode away," said Trisha Taylor, a co-owner of ReRuns at 3220 Dixie Highway, at the Fairfield-Hamilton border.

"I was just floored. I couldn't believe it. This kid is only 6, and he had to have lifted up that hood and knew which wires to put together."

The small vehicle traveled about a mile amid regular-sized cars.

Motorist called 911
One frightened motorist called Hamilton police 911 and reported:

"There's a little boy about 6 years old, driving a motorized car, and it's not going fast, and he just about got hit once

... I about wrecked." She said the boy was oblivious to concerns for his safety: "I told him he was going to get hurt, he'd better get out of the road — and he told me to shut up."

The boy was returned to his mother. Identified as Tonya Carpenter of Hamilton, she did not return telephone messages Monday.

Meanwhile, authorities said they were investigating how the boy

escaped from Kiddie Kampus Pre-School and Day Care Center, 1217 Hicks Blvd., Fairfield. A police report said his disappearance went undetected until police contacted the center more than an hour later.

"They did not know he was gone," the report said. Police said a witness saw the boy walking about an hour before he was found.

An employee of Kiddie Kampus declined to comment and referred questions to the center's owner,

the Butler County Children Services Board will investigate and determine what corrective action might be needed.

Asked what penalties the center could face, Mr. Allen explained that ODHS has the power to issue or revoke licenses only. A police report says the city fire department was going to work with Kiddie Kampus to secure a door in a way that does not violate fire codes.

As for the car, which had been at the ReRuns store for only



whom the employee would identify only as "Jan." She did not return a telephone call seeking comment Monday.

Jon Allen, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Human Services (ODHS), said his agency has issued a license to Kiddie Kampus. The center reported the incident Monday to the ODHS, he said. As a result,

about six hours on Friday: it sold for \$99 on Saturday, Mrs. Taylor said.

"The next time I get one, I'll have to chain it up out there, I guess," she said.

Gay activists attempt to re-open California bath houses

By Jordan Light
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Before AIDS ravaged America's gay capital, John Maybauer used to cruise the bathhouses, where men wearing nothing but towels made friends and paired off behind locked doors for sex.

"I used to go all the time," said Maybauer, who wants the bathhouses back. "It was very much like a salon. It's a very civilized experience."

But the bathhouses were banned by the city's health officials 15 years ago because of the AIDS epidemic, and a recent petition drive to bring them back failed to get enough signatures to qualify for the November ballot.

Even talking about reopening the bathhouses has prompted strong editorials condemning the idea.

"Who wants to take a chance on re-energizing the AIDS epidemic?" read a San Francisco Examiner editorial last month. The San Francisco Chronicle called the movement "an absurd proposal that defies reason in a city that has witnessed the city's gay community decimated by AIDS."

The movement is being led by Michael Petrelis, who says the ban stemmed from public health concerns that don't exist any more. He says that with AIDS deaths declining and people becoming more educated about safe sex, there's no good reason for the bathhouse ban.

"I'm a gay man with AIDS who has buried many friends and I don't want a return to unsafe sex," Petrelis said. "I want that kind of bathhouse facility with condoms, safe sex information, showers and locked cubicles - and safe sex in that cubicle, too, don't get me

wrong."

Bathhouses are still open in New York City, Los Angeles and elsewhere. Near San Francisco, there are bathhouses in San Jose and Berkeley, and San Franciscans make up about half of the clientele at Berkeley's Steamworks.

The petition drive exasperated some AIDS experts. They say it could reduce support for AIDS prevention and encourage gays, especially younger ones, to become complacent about the deadly disease.

"Young gay men are not that different from young straight men in believing they're invincible. They don't have that horrible history in their memories," said Mervyn Silverman, the public health director who ordered the bathhouses closed in 1984.

Although new drugs are keeping people with AIDS alive longer, about 500 San Franciscans test HIV-positive every year, two-thirds of them gay and bisexual men.

"I think that people need to talk to persons with HIV who are often taking 60 pills a day and ask them if they think having HIV is becoming a minor issue in their lives," said Dr. Mitch Katz, the director of the city Department of Public Health who has been accused of trampling on the rights of gay men.

Despite only gathering 4,000 of the 10,500 signatures needed by Monday to put a measure on the November ballot, supporters say they will continue the fight.

"Am I disappointed? Yeah, but like I said, 15 years of prohibition is what I'm trying to overcome," said Petrelis, who is planning to gather signatures to put the measure on the March 2000 ballot. "I'm in this for the long haul."

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Alpha Gamma Delta goes to conference

Jennifer Bogut and Karen LaDow of Moscow, traveled to Denver, Colorado on July 6 to Alpha Gamma Delta's 40th International Convention. Mrs. Bogut not only serves as the Chapter Adviser, but she also is a board member for the Moscow Parent-Toddler Cooperative. Ms. LaDow serves at VP Operations Adviser for the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and is the Circulation Director for the Appaloosa Horse Club's magazine, Appaloosa Journal. Over 700 Alpha Gamma Delta members from across North America are expected to attend the four-day event.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity for women was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Currently there are 176 chapters on campuses throughout the United States and Canada and has a total membership of over 114,000. Alpha Gamma Delta was one of the first national

women's groups to establish a philanthropy, the research and education of Diabetes.

Palouse area shutterbugs get photo contest invite

The International Library of Photography announced that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Moscow area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is September 15, 1999. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

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LCDR Raymond B. Corrigan US Navy, a 1982 Graduate of U of I College of Business and a 1983 Graduate of the U of I MBA program recently received his Masters of Military Studies from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College located in Quantico, Virginia. He was also selected as one of the programs Distinguished Graduates and received the Lt. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker Award for his masters paper on Command and control issues in the US Navy. LCDR Corrigan will be taking the Assistant Naval Attache' position in Singapore in October of 1999.

Six fiddles are better than five

The annual Scenic Six Fiddle Show will be held Saturday, August 7, 1999 at Pottlatch High School. The event opens at 6:00 with a 30 minute pre-show by the Pottlatch Junior Jammers. Admission prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for youth, and \$10 for families. Tickets will also be available at the Pottlatch Department Store.

Musicians interested in participating sign in between 5 and 6 p.m. Featured performers are the Palmer Family from Sandpoint. This 5 piece band specializes in cowboy songs and yodeling. Square dancers will demonstrate their craft with caller Don' Crisp, Lewiston, and live fiddling.

Refreshments will be sold by the PHS cheerleaders. Camping space is available at the Scenic Six Park across Highway 6 from the school. Pottlatch Arts Council produces the show with the help of area business sponsors and over 30 volunteers. For more information call 875-0947.

Moscow resident wins at art exhibit

Selection of the awards for the Lewis-Clark Juried Art Exhibit was completed for the 16th annual show. Gail Seigal, Director of University Galleries at the University of Idaho, reviewed the exhibit. Each award

recipient receives a ribbon with cash awards for "Best of Show" in two-dimensional and three-dimensional categories.

Best of Show for Two-Dimensional was awarded to Aline Smithson of Los Angeles, CA for "The Youngest." Best of Show for Three-Dimensional was awarded to Colleen Lynch of St. Andrews, NB Canada, for "Nesting Place: No guarantees." First Place Two-Dimensional was Gail Gurman of McLean, VA for "Figure at Rest." Second Place Two-Dimensional was Cory Peeke of Moscow, ID for "If Only." First Place Three-Dimensional was awarded to Caryl Kaiser Boeder of Eagle, ID for "Walls of Restraint." Second Place Three Dimensional was awarded to Scott Dooley of Manhattan,

KS for "Teapot, Creamer, Sugar."

Visitors to the exhibit are invited to vote for their favorite two- and three-dimensional work until July 30. The ballots are counted at the end of the show and a ribbon award is presented to the artists for the "People's Choice" award.

The 16th Annual Lewis-Clark Juried Exhibit is scheduled in the Center for Arts & History, 415 Main, Lewiston, ID through July 30. Gallery hours are 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday - Friday. Admission is \$1.00

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A man, a manly man: a celebration of Ernest Hemingway

BY Hillel Italle
Associated Press

KETCHUM, Idaho Ernest Hemingway, born 100 years ago this summer, is buried in a small cemetery near a two-lane highway, facing the foothills at the base of Bald Mountain. His tombstone is granite and rectangular, inscribed in simple, declarative language:

ERNEST MILLER HEMINGWAY
JULY 21, 1899 JULY 2, 1961

There is no mention of his widow or three sons. No literary epitaph is offered. Odder still, the letters are not chiseled in the center of the tablet, but below, as if

the large, blank upper section were left open for comments.

To judge by what's been said about him, here are some possibilities: hero, bully, gentleman, sexist, hunter, killer, truth-teller, fraud, explorer, drunk.

Hemingway died before the March on Washington, the Vietnam War, the women's movement, AIDS, self-help, animal rights and 12-step programs. He died before his open celebration of white, male power became a symbol of tyranny instead of freedom. He died before the emerging writer's formative experiences shifted from wars and cafes to workshops and graduate programs.

He was not simply an artist but a way of life. For those paternalistic times, he was "Papa" — man of experience, sage, benefactor, looking fondly on his young admirers, including female ones he liked to call "Daughter." He stood for fighting, drinking, womanizing, tough-guy fatalism and —strange for a man whose tales grew ever taller —old-fashioned honor.

But even in his lifetime, the blank slate of reputation was endlessly filled, erased and filled again. Parodies of his writing appeared as early as the 1920s, when his career was taking off, and critics soon complained Hemingway was becoming a parody of himself. The same things he was worshipped for —his spare language, his robust adventures —were the same things used against him.

No writer has borne quite the burden of Ernest Hemingway. He is a symbol for everything grand and everything awful about literature. For a good part of this century, he has not just been an American writer, but THE American writer, one young authors aspired to emulate or to avoid, whom critics wanted to canonize or attack.

He embodies the dangers of becoming an icon, and having to reproduce that for public consump-

tion," said John Edgar Wideman, whose novels include "Philadelphia Fire" and "Sent for You Yesterday."

"Well, he asked for it, didn't he?" said Frank Conroy, author of the memoir "Stop-Time" and director of the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop.

"Hemingway was absolutely outrageous, the way he lived. He tried to be this big, burly guy, who wasn't afraid of anything, and it turns out he had feet of clay."

The sign leading to the house where Hemingway died, a short drive from downtown Ketchum, does not welcome tourists or even mention his name. Like a cold-eyed guard dog, it appears just to glare at you and growl: "Private Property. No Trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted."

Hemingway's concrete lodge, built into the foothills and stained brown to look like wood, can be entered only by special appointment. When Mary Hemingway, his fourth and final wife, died in 1986, she donated the 14-acre property to the Nature Conservancy, an international non-profit organization.

"She wanted the land preserved as much in its natural state as possible," said Guy Bonniver, the conservancy's Idaho director. "The intention was that it wouldn't be overrun with people."

Hemingway's books are still popular around the world and his centennial has been a chance for additional cashing in. A new work of fiction, the unfinished "True at First Light," has been published. Readers can wear a Hemingway T-shirt, drink Hemingway coffee out of a Hemingway mug, sit on Hemingway furniture and use a Hemingway pen to write on a Hemingway pad.

But Ketchum keeps a respectful distance. If you want to buy something with Hemingway's name on it, the fine local bookstores carry all of his titles. Instead of guided tours, there are scholarly lectures on his life and work, and modest exhibits at the local museum and public library.

"You won't see Hemingway look-alike contests here," said Marsha Bellavance-Johnson, a local historian and author of the booklet "Hemingway in Idaho."

Founded as a mining town in the 19th century, Ketchum was reborn in the 1930s after a ski resort opened in adjacent Sun Valley. Famous people were brought in for promotion, among them two outdoorsmen who became close friends: Gary Cooper and Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway arrived as a celebrity, but he kept coming back because people didn't treat him like "Ernest Hemingway." He worked in the morning; much of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "A Moveable Feast" were written here and would often spend afternoons hunting at the ranch of his friends, Bud and Ruth Purdy.

"There was so much feeling for him among the people he knew that we lost track of his being famous," said Ms. Purdy, who still lives on the same ranch with her husband. "After his death, it was almost a shock to

see how people really felt about him. To us, it was just a great loss not to have his friendship."

But Ketchum actually was no more "home" for Hemingway than was Key West, Paris or Havana. Like a man with multiple girlfriends, he took from each what he needed, when he needed it. From Ketchum, the hunting. From Paris, the cafe life. From Key West and Havana the fishing.

His real hometown, to which he rarely returned, was Oak Park, Ill. He was a doctor's son, the second of six children from a well-to-do suburb where everyone was expected to succeed. According to one local newspaper, the "happy" Hemingway kids were so destined, thanks to their father's devotion to a "normal, rational view of life." (Three siblings eventually killed themselves. So did their father.)

From an early age, Ernest liked to read, write, hunt and fish. As a teenager, he worked for his high school newspaper and longed for far away adventures, in the spirit of the great adventurer-hero of his childhood, Theodore Roosevelt.

When the United States entered World War I, Hemingway enlisted and ended up working for the Red Cross in Italy. He was wounded in an explosion at an observation post, which led to his first great love affair, with his nurse, Agnes Von Kurowsky.

One of the century's greatest adventure stories, takes off from here: The rejection by Von Kurowsky. The pilgrimage to Paris. Salons at Gertrude Stein's. Drinks with F. Scott Fitzgerald. Bullfights in Spain. Safaris in Africa. Fishing in the Gulf Stream. Entourages in every port. Movie stars and priests, hunting pals and matadors.

Chenoweth aide arrested for stalking

by Rocky Logan
University of Idaho Argonaut

A top aide to Representative Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, was arrested in Reno, Nevada for allegedly stalking an 18 year old woman. The woman made a citizen's arrest on July 12 of Gregory Peek 33, alleging he followed her for many miles and made inappropriate comments and lewd comments.

Peek is Chenoweth's legislative director in Washington, D.C. He served for former Representative Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nevada, who served from 1982 to 1996.

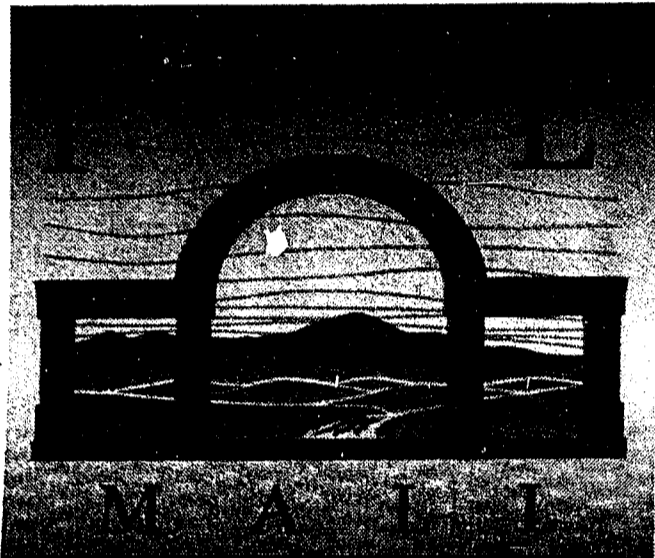
Peek was booked into the Washoe County Jail on stalking charge and later released. Jail officials could not comment on his status since he was no longer in custody.

The woman obtained the license plate number of his rental car and phoned the police. A subsequent search led police to Peek's location in Reno.

Peek was arrested after the woman signed a criminal complaint alleging his actions and erratic driving caused her to feel fearful, intimidated, and harassed, said local police.

Chenoweth was in Paris for a conference and was unavailable for comment at the time of arrest according to spokesman Graham Paterson.

Peek and Chenoweth visited Southern California prior to the incident.



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Sergio Brown
Editor in Chief

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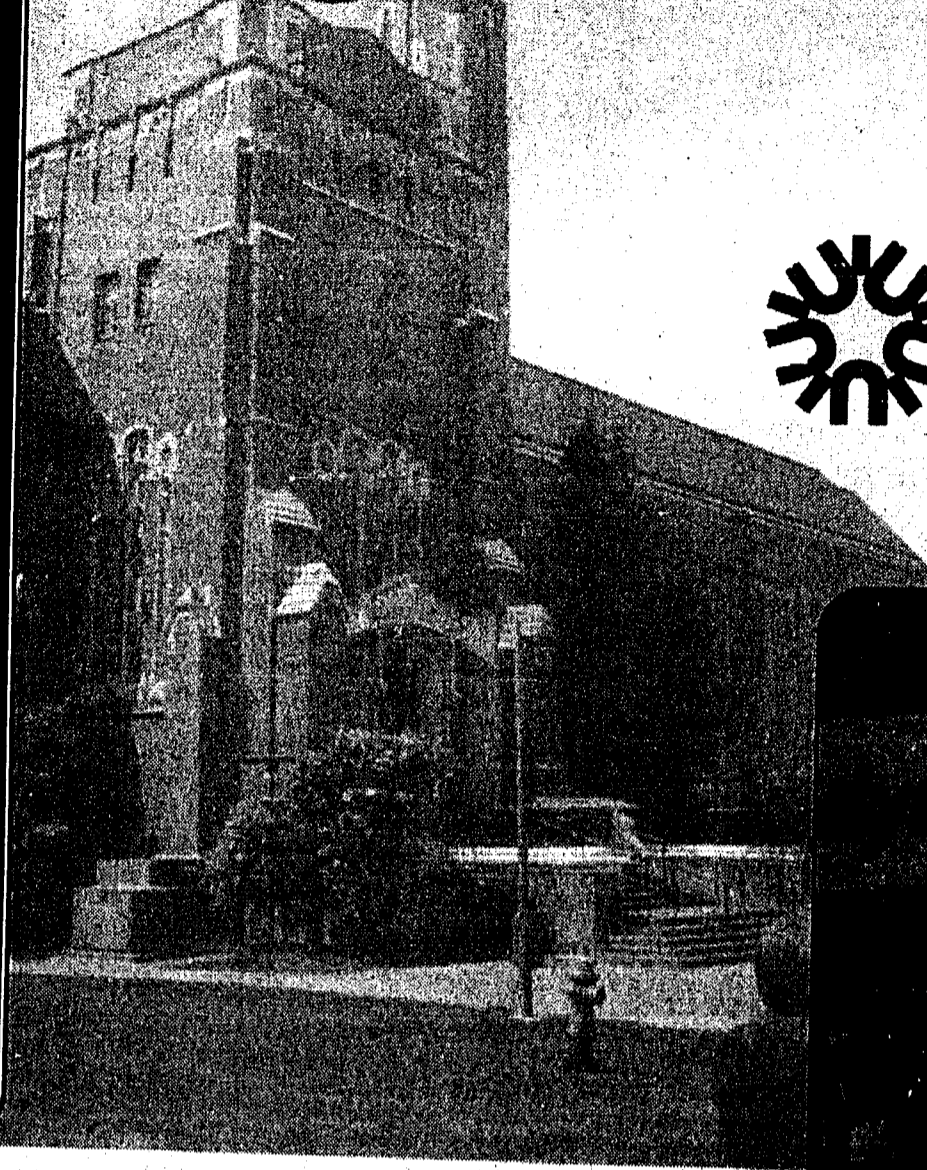


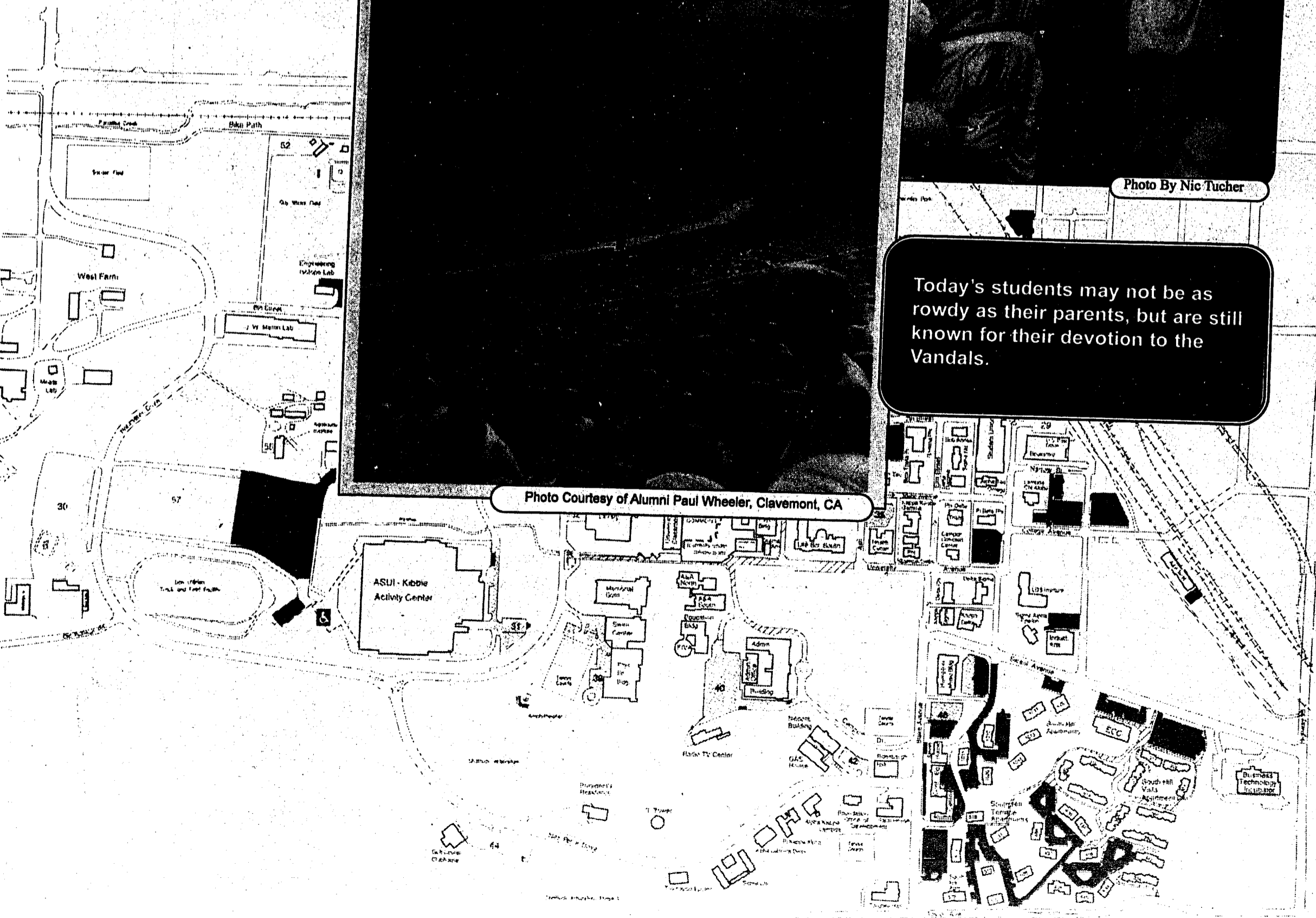
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In the 70's one tradition was to decorate the field with Boone's Farm bottles spelling "U of Idaho" in six foot high letters.



Photo Courtesy of Alumni Paul Wheeler, Clavemont, CA

Today's students may not be as rowdy as their parents, but are still known for their devotion to the Vandals.



Outdoors

By Bennett Barr
University of Idaho Argonaut

As the summer weather begins to make its way into Moscow, the urge to venture out into the "Great Outdoors" becomes more and more irresistible. With the warmer weather setting in, the outdoor enthusiast can take advantage of the myriad of activities available. Hiking, bicycling, rock climbing, backpacking, and white-water boating are but a few examples of activities that one can relish in while living a life enjoying the outdoors. Living in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest it is difficult not to be overwhelmed by these possibilities of what "Nature" has to offer.

The Eagle Cap Wilderness Area located in the Wallowa mountains of Northeastern Oregon is one prime example of the outdoors that

allows one to escape into nature and relax a little. Eagle Cap is located roughly two and half hours from Moscow outside the towns of Joseph and Enterprise, Oregon. An easy jaunt for the curious adventure seeker.

Two weekends ago some fellow students and I decided to visit Eagle Cap, some for the first time. Our crew consisted of Josh Cilley, Lauren Wimberly, Dave Kirkland,

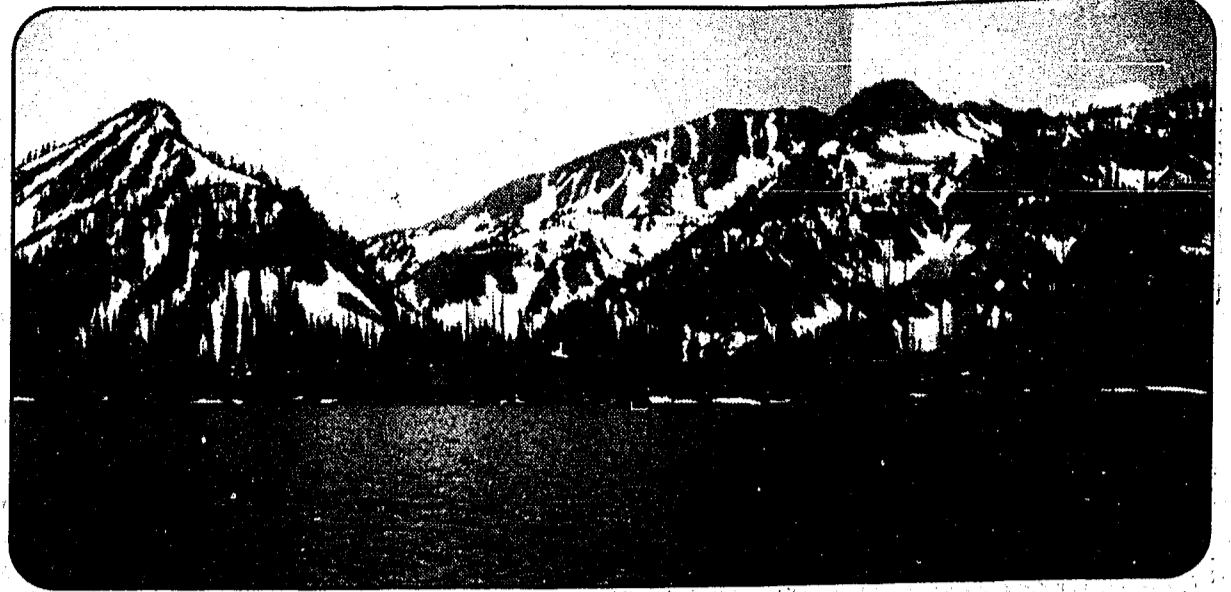
Casey Hardison and myself.

Our mission was to trek into Aneroid Lake located six miles directly south of Joseph and Wallowa Lake. Aneroid Lake is located just inside the boundaries of the wilderness area. Aside from the beauty that the lake and surrounding terrain provided, our objective was to volunteer and maintain some cabins that had been established prior to the designation of Eagle Cap. Cabins that are available for use all year-round.

Our volunteer work was to establish credit for use of the cabins during the winter months. Our group consisted of two avid telemark skiers and three snowboarders and so the exchange of work for cabin time was more than worthwhile, especially since Lauren was the only person of the group who had even visited the area prior to this weekend.

Lauren had described the experience at Aneroid Lake to our group briefly before embarking on the trip, but the caretakers and the scenery were more cordial than expected.

The caretaker for the summer was a rugged looking individual who had the appearance that he might have spent his entire life in the mountains. After introducing ourselves, we discovered that his name was Harry. Never catching



Castle Ridge sits above Aneroid Lake located in Northwest Oregon

Photo By Bennett Barr

For more information on the wilderness or other area outdoor adventures contact Bennett Barr at barr21@uidaho.edu

his last name, I found it fitting that he should be known as Harry the AMountain Man. Our work with Harry over the weekend was very enjoyable. His superb cooking provided the energy needed to work over the course of our stay at Aneroid.

Aside from Harry, the winter caretaker and ski guide of Wing Ridge Ski Tours was also present over the weekend. Roger Averbeck, who provided most of the instructions as to the maintenance we were to perform, also

had a love for the mountains that was undeniable. Roger guides skiers into the Eagle Cap Wilderness area and uses the cabins as shelter during the long snowy months of winter. Our work with Roger and Harry consisted mainly of chopping wood to provide heat for the winter while staying in the cabins during the ski season. Although the group was primarily at Aneroid Lake for work purposes, we were really Acatching two fish with one cast. The scenery could not be avoided.

Upon viewing Aneroid Lake, one cannot escape the grandeur that surrounds the area. The ridges that overlook the lake. The peaks that rise above the ridges. A waterfall spewing between layers of snow, even in early July. It all comes together like a giant jigsaw puzzle. With one piece missing, all is lost.

The trail that leads to Aneroid Lake is a gradual hike along the East Fork of the Wallowa River. Sounds of water crashing and tumbling can be heard nearly two-thirds of the hike in. Wild flowers and wildlife teem the forest as if there is nothing else. A truly spectacular place, Aneroid Lake is, and

words never tell the true story. Aneroid Lake is but a step into wilderness. The Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, located in the Wallowa Mountains encompasses a vast amount of terrain. Terrain that could take a lifetime to explore. A chance to explore even a fraction of Eagle Cap offers unlimited possibilities to the common, outdoor adventurer. Upon entering the Area, one sign says everything, "Welcome To Wilderness".

To access the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area and Aneroid Lake from Moscow, take Highway 95 to Lewiston and then drive west over into Clarkston, WA. From Clarkston, take Highway 129 through the towns of Asotin and Anatone. Driving south on Highway 129 then becomes Highway 3 in Oregon which leads to Enterprise and then Joseph, OR. Once in Joseph, head south to Wallowa Lake and finally south past the lake to the trail head. Consult U.S. Geological Survey maps of the area which are available in the library for viewing. In addition, IMUS Geographics offers an excellent map entitled, "Wallowa Mountains-Eagle Cap Wilderness-Oregon".

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Perfect score achieved on Pac-Man in New Hampshire

S-Dawgs Party outlook for 1999-00

After a crazy year of parties on the south side of campus, the 1999-2000 year shows great potential. Students throughout U of I are relocating this summer, and it looks like Linda Lane and Taylor street should once again be the place to party during the week and weekends.

According to sources, the S-Dawg has scored a huge 2 bedroom pad with a giant, courtyard sized backyard connecting to the blue house of Mike Inman and Willis Hay's on Taylor. The backyard includes a fire pit and other features that will set the mood for a wild atmosphere. The balconies on Linda lane will also be happening again with some crazy Delta Frat boys taking over the pads of former residents, a group known as *Team Green*. *Team Green* along with the S-Dawg through some of the biggest parties last year with over 500 people attending the multi-Keg events. Other houses once again showing great party potential include: The Blue apartments on Taylor, Brown House, and the Hot Tub house at the end of King Road.

As for the rest Moscow, other potential party pads include Asbury street, which has had the biggest Halloween Party for the last 8 years (1998-99 Party of the Year), Hawthorne Village, White House, Lluallan, Lilly, and Chery streets, to list a few.

For you on campus party goers, Delta Chi, Pikes, AKL's, Beta's, Delta Tau Delta, Figi's, Sigma Chi, and the feminine Phi Tau's (Watermelon Bash), always have some good ragers if you catch them on the right night. However, they fell asleep compared to the 1997-98 year. What happened to the weekday parties?

Bring back Lambda Chil

Sigma Chi ended on a good note with the biggest year-in Frat bash following the early, disappointing breakup of the Linda Lane decks. After a near riot, large groups of students marched over to the house and crashed the party. I had a great time that night and even hooked up with a hottie, ending my school year with an big explosion. Well, if you like on or off campus parties, I have a feeling that things are going to pick up for the 99-2000 year.

Minors be careful. The police love to give out MIP's, especially the first few weeks of school. If you drink, never drive in Moscow. The COPS will get you. Remember, they have nothing better to do (like stopping real crimes such as rape and murder in our city.) Latah County Jail is not too bad of a place but it's not fun getting up at 6:30am everyday to eat a breakfast that I'm sorry to say is a little better than Bob's place in the dorms, but not much.

For you women party goers who like to drink 'til your guts come out of your ass, always keep an eye on your drink. "Roofies" are out there! Those who can get some are looking for easy targets like you! 'Til' next time, the S-Dawg signs off!

A little about the S-Dawg

Transferring from California in 97' S-Dawg Sullivan hit the Moscow scene raging and has never stopped. Holding the party belt for 98-99, S-Dawg looks like the one to beat for Y2K party champion of the millennium. Be sure to pick up the Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday to get the S-Dawg's latest party report.

WEIRS BEACH, NH — For the first time in video game playing history, a perfect score was achieved on the legendary arcade game, Pac-Man.

Taking nearly six hours to accomplish the feat — on one quarter — Billy Mitchell, 33, a Fort Lauderdale hot sauce manufacturer visiting the famous Funspot Family Fun Center in Weirs Beach, NH, scored 3,333,360 points — the maximum possible points allowed by the game. The results will go into next year's edition of the Twin Galaxies' Official Video Game & Pinball Book of World Records — which is the official record book for the world of video game and pinball playing.

Though the Funspot is a world famous vacation spot, Billy Mitchell was not there to enjoy the holiday festivities. Mitchell was there for the sole purpose of beating the Canadians to the Holy Grail of video game playing: history's first perfect game on Pac-Man.

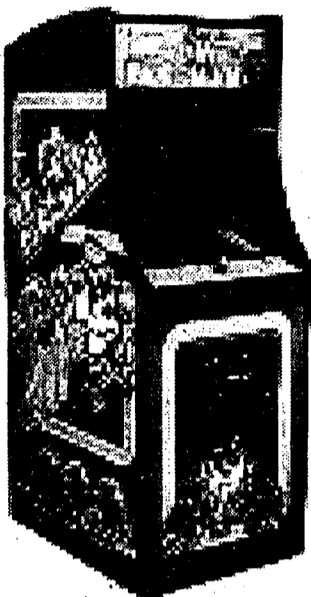
To get a perfect game on Pac-Man, the player has to eat every dot, every energizer, every blue man and every fruit up to and including board 256 — where the game ends with a split screen. This must be accomplished on the first man, too.

"It was unbelievable," says Gary Vincent, Funspot Operations Manager. "Mitchell purposefully arrived on July 1st — Canada's Day — and won the title in time for the Fourth of July. He even wore a red, white and blue, Star-Star Spangled Banner tie to emphasize the patriotic sentiments behind his efforts."

Mitchell, who refused to eat until he beat the Canadians for the world record, went hungry for nearly two full days. "I had to be first," Mitchell explains. "It's like Neil Armstrong walking on the moon. No matter how many people accomplish the

feat afterwards, it will always be Armstrong who will be remembered for doing it first. And, best of all, it was an American."

And Mitchell is first. With a cam-



order supplied by Funspot bearing down over his shoulder, Mitchell's every last move was taped for posterity — if not, at least, for irrefutable proof of the achievement. And, after the exhausting six-hour game was over, Mitchell backed away from the game in disbelief and then did the improbable: he announced his permanent retirement from playing Pac-Man. "I never have to play that damn game again," he sighed in relief. "There's nothing more I can accomplish."

"Mitchell may have just barely beat out the pack," adds Funspot's Gary Vincent, "because all this year players around the world have been laying siege to Pac-Man, vying to be the first to complete the first perfect-game ever."

The biggest rivalry in the quest for the first perfect game was between two Canadians and two

Florida players — Billy Mitchell being one of them. On May 8, 1999, during Funspot's First International Classic Video & Pinball Tournament, Rick Fothergill, of Hamilton Ontario, Canada, grabbed headlines with CNN, Associated Press, the Boston Phoenix, Boston Globe, and CBS Radio Network News, when he fell a mere 90 points short of a perfect game, scoring 3,333,270 points. "This is, possibly, the most difficult feat to accomplish in the world of video game playing," explains Walter Day, chief scorekeeper at the Twin Galaxies Intergalactic Scoreboard — an organization based in Fairfield, Iowa that tracks high scores for the worldwide video game and pinball industries.

Mitchell agrees with Day's assessment: "I just about fell apart at the 1.9 million point mark. And, then, it was like the end of the world as I suddenly realized that I still had 100 boards to go."

Since the years 1980 and 1981, when Midway Games, Inc. distributed 99,000 copies of the coin-operated Pac-Man, its popularity has barely waned, remaining the most-legendary game produced during the period now being called the 'Golden Age of Video Game Arcades', 1979-85.

"Still, in spite of its huge popularity," marvels Day, "a perfect Pac-Man game never happened, even though millions of people were playing the game."

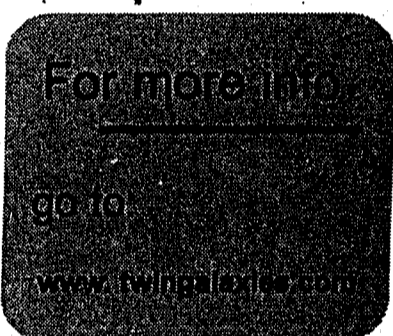
To find out how rare a perfect game is, Day started a project where his staff would attend used game auctions and count the number of game plays found on the old Pac-Man machines to ascertain how many times the average Pac-Man machine had been played during its life expectancy. The findings suggested that Pac-Man had been played more than 10 billion times worldwide during the last 20 years."

Mitchell, who also holds the world record on the classic Donkey Kong game, runs a family business manufacturing Rickey's World Famous Sauce — a hot sauce brand distributed worldwide. He attributes his game-playing success to his friend, Chris Ayra, a Miami video game player who currently holds the world record on Ms. Pac-Man. "Chris generously shared his brilliant strategies with me, giving me all the skills I needed to beat Pac-Man."

Mitchell plans on enjoying the Fourth of July. He will not be playing any video games.

The Funspot Family Fun Center, founded in 1952, is the world's second-largest arcade, with 500 arcade games, miniature golf, 24 lanes of bowling and Bingo facilities. Open year-round, it is the site of the largest annual classic video game and pinball championship in the world. Next year's event is scheduled for June 1-4, 2000.

The Twin Galaxies Intergalactic Scoreboard has been keeping score for the world of video game and pinball playing since 1982. Its most well known product is the Twin Galaxies' Official Video Game & Pinball Book of World Records (ISBN 1887472-25-8), which is a 984-page book published in 1998 by Sunstar Publishing of Fairfield, Iowa, containing 116 pictures and 12,416 scores from players in 31 different countries compiled during



Movie Review: Blair Witch Project Keanu Reeves returns for Matrix double deal

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

Eds: film opened in limited release July 16; goes wider July 30 With BC-MD—Blair Witch Town

Imaginative, intense and stunning are a few words that come to mind with "The Blair Witch Project." All the buzz at the Cannes and Sundance film festivals this year, "Blair Witch" is the supposed footage found after three student filmmakers disappear in the woods of western Maryland while shooting a documentary about a legendary witch. The filmmakers want us to believe the footage is real, the story is real, that three young people died

and we are witnessing the final days of their lives.

It isn't. It's all fiction. But Eduardo Sanchez and Dan Myrick, who co-wrote and co-directed the film, take us to the edge of belief, squirming in our seats the whole way. It's an ambitious and well-executed concept. The thought that "The Blair Witch Project" just might be real makes it much scarier than any of the teen horror flicks that have stumbled along in recent years.

A few words in stark white lettering on a black background set the film's eerie tone. We learn that three student filmmakers disappeared in October 1994 in the woods near Burkittsville in Frederick

County, Md., and the footage they shot turned up a year later.

Then we meet Heather Donahue, Joshua Leonard and Michael Williams as they excitedly prepare for their journey. This project is Heather's baby, and she calls the shots all the way. Meanwhile, she videotapes their every behind-the-scenes move with a hand-held video camera.

The video looks like anyone's home movies. It jumps around, it's out of focus at times, it zooms in and out for no apparent reason. Its imperfection is one of the many things that make the film feel so real. The mood is upbeat as the trio hops around a grocery store,

stocking up on energy bars and marshmallows before their trip. At a motel after their first day of shooting, they joke around and drink scotch, toasting to "a very good day." But there's a dark undercurrent.

Heather, Josh and Mike enter the woods the next day, heavy packs full of camera equipment and supplies on their backs. The film alternates between Heather's color video and the grainy, black-and-white 16 mm film Josh shoots for the documentary.

We feel as though we are with the three as they search the woods for clues about the fearsome Blair Witch. They struggle to cross a creek on a precarious log. It rains. They get lost. They lose the map. They lose faith. They turn on each other.

"We'll all look back upon this and laugh heartily," Heather reassures her companions. Unlikely.

They camp in the woods night after night, and every night gets scarier. The noises they hear and the visions they see enliven childhood memories of being afraid of the dark, of monsters under the bed, of the unknown.

What makes all this even eerier is that there is no soundtrack. All we hear is ambient sound — the crunch of leaves under their feet, the rustling of tree branches, Heather's panting as she struggles to steady the video camera and run for her life. The film's silent moments are far more frightening than any screeching bad-guy music.

Adding to the authenticity are the three actors themselves. They talk like young people talk in slang, in sentence fragments. They curse when they're angry. They whisper to themselves when they're scared. The whole thing feels scriptless, improvised. And dressed in flannel shirts and jeans, they look like college

students on an outdoor adventure. Certainly the cinema verite approach is nothing new. Neither is the idea of a "mockumentary," such as "This Is Spinal Tap." But the combination of often dizzying, off-kilter camera work, the actors' believable performances and the clever premise makes this an extraordinarily inventive and terrifying film.

"The Blair Witch Project," an Artisan Entertainment release, is rated R for strong language. It runs 87 minutes.

actors, singers and dancers. Fox Studios is auditioning thousands of performers for a new interactive exhibition, titled Backlot, which will include six shows a day at the studio from November.



By PHILLIP KOCH

KEANU Reeves will return to Sydney to make two sequels to Hollywood blockbuster *The Matrix* in a major endorsement of our exploding film industry.

The multi-million deal has been under negotiation for months but was finalized on Friday, according to a prominent industry insider.

"It's a bigger deal than (director) James Cameron got for *Titanic*," he told *The Sunday Telegraph*.

Cameron received a \$115m pay cheque from *Titanic*, which cost \$US200m to make and generated 10 times that in revenue worldwide.

The deal is yet another endorsement of Sydney's new role as Tinseltown Downunder, with Australian technology, cheaper production costs and crew efficiency luring major film companies away from Hollywood. The *Mission Impossible* sequel (\$126m), *The Thin Red Line* (\$55m) and the next *Star Wars* film (\$150m-plus) have injected millions of dollars into the Australian economy and added thousands of jobs to the burgeoning industry.

As filmmaking takes off in Sydney so does the market for

a favourable exchange rate are part of the attraction for companies such as Warner Bros and Village Roadshow which will jointly make *The Matrix* sequels — to be simply entitled *Matrix 2* and *Matrix 3* — at Fox Studios and on location in Sydney's central business district.

The planned back-to-back productions are expected to inject more than \$150m into Sydney's economy and are expected to help entice other major film projects to the city.

The Matrix, which starred Reeves, Carrie-Ann Moss, Laurence Fishburn and Hugo Weaving, cost \$US80m to make in Sydney last year and took \$US27.7m when it opened in the US over the Easter holiday weekend.

The film's co-director Andy Wachowski hinted last month that the movie was always intended to be one of a three-part series.

"We always conceived *The Matrix* as a trilogy," he told a Canadian newspaper.

"We could do a prequel and a sequel to this episode or two prequels or two sequels."

"The story and characters lend themselves to any number of permutations and combinations." It is believed that *Matrix* co-directors Andy and Larry Wachowski had negotiated for a cut of the two sequels gross box office takings.

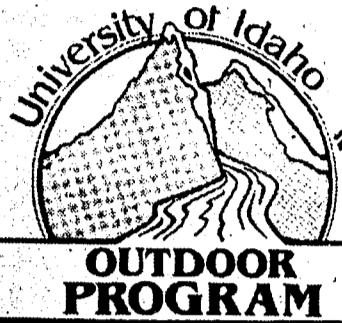
Hollywood insiders said yesterday that there was an expectation that the first sequel would be a cliffhanger leading to the second.

The two sequels are expected to be made back-to-back and released within months of each other in a complete break with cinema marketing tradition.



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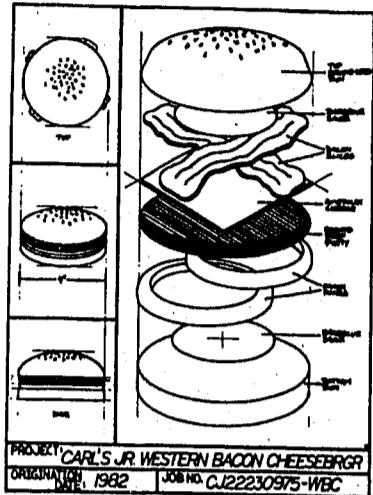
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Cooking with Jason

Carl's Jr. Western Bacon Cheeseburger

Makes 1 sandwich

- 2 frozen onion rings
- 1/4 pound ground beef
- 1 sesame-seed hamburger bun
- 2 slices bacon
- Salt to taste
- 1 slice American Cheese
- 2 tablespoons Bull's-Eye Hickory Smoke barbecue sauce (you must use this brand and variety to make it taste just like Carl's; other brands will produce different, but still tasty, results)



1. Preheat a clean barbecue to medium grilling heat.
2. Bake the onion rings in the oven according to directions on package.
3. Form the ground beef into a flat burger the same diameter as the bun. It's best to premake your burger and store it in the freezer, then cook it frozen.
4. Grill the faces of the top and bottom bun in a frying pan on the stove over medium heat. Keep the pan hot.
5. Cook the bacon slices in the pan.
6. Grill the burger for 3 to 4 minutes per side, or until done. Salt each side.
7. Spread 1 tablespoon of the barbecue sauce on the faces of each bun, top and bottom.
8. Place both onion rings on the sauce on the bottom bun. Next stack the burger, then the cheese and the 2 bacon slices, crossed over each other.
9. Top off the sandwich with the top bun.

- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon lime juice
- Dash salt

On the Side

- 1/2 cup pico de gallo
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar Cheese
- 1/2 cup guacamole
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 6 to 8 6-inch flour tortillas
- Salsa

1. Combine all of the ingredients for the marinade in a small bowl. Soak your choice of meat in the marinade for at least 2 hours. If you are using the sirloin, let it marinate overnight, if possible.
2. When the meat has marinated, preheat your barbecue or stovetop grill to high.
3. Preheat a skillet over medium/high heat. Sauté the onion slices in the oil for 5 minutes. Combine the soy sauce, water, and lime juice in a small bowl and pour it over the onions. Add the black pepper and continue to sauté until the onions are translucent and dark on the edges (4 to 5 more minutes). Salt to taste.
4. While the onions are sautéing, grill the meat for 4 to 5 minutes per side or until done.
5. While the meat and onions are cooking, heat up another skillet (cast iron if you have one) over high heat. This will be your sizzling serving pan.
6. When the meat is done remove it from the grill and slice it into thin strips.
7. Remove the extra pan from the heat and dump the onions and any liq-

uid into it. If you've made it hot enough the onions should sizzle. Add the meat to the pan and serve immediately with pico de gallo, Cheddar cheese, guacamole, and sour cream arranged on a separate plate on a bed of shredded lettuce. Steam the tortillas in a moist towel in the microwave for 30 seconds and serve on the side. Serve salsa also, if desired.

Assemble fajitas by putting the meat into a tortilla along with your choice of condiments. Roll up the tortilla and scarf out.

Pico de Gallo

- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 cup diced Spanish onion

- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded and de-ribbed
- 2 teaspoons finely minced fresh cilantro
- Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Cover and chill.

T.G.I. Friday's Smoothies

Each recipe serves 2

Gold Medalist

- 8 ounces frozen strawberries (not in syrup - do not defrost)
- 1 banana
- 1 cup pineapple juice

- 2 tablespoons coconut cream
- 1/4 cup grenadine
- 1 cup ice
- 2 fresh strawberries (for garnish)

1. Pour all of the ingredients except the 2 fresh strawberries in the order listed into a blender and blend on high speed for 15 to 30 seconds or until all the ice is crushed and the drink is smooth.
2. Garnish each drink with a fresh strawberry

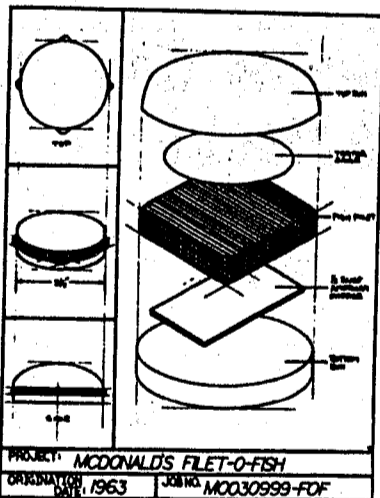
Tropical Runner

- 1 banana
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple with juice
- 2 cups ice

- 1/2 cup liquid pina colada mix
- 1/2 cup orange sherbet

1. Cut the banana in half and slice two 1/4-inch slices from the middle of the banana and set the two slices aside for garnish.
2. Put the rest of banana and the remaining ingredients into a blender. Blend on high speed for 15 to 30 seconds, or until the drink is smooth and creamy.
3. Add 1 banana slice to the top of each drink as a garnish.

McDonald's Filet-O-Fish



Makes 2 sandwiches

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons sweet relish
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- Pinch salt
- 2 plain hamburger buns
- 2 Mrs. Paul's breaded fish portions (square)
- 1 slice American cheese

1. In a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, relish, minced onion, and salt and set aside. This is your tartar sauce.

2. Lightly grill the faces of the buns.
3. Cook the fish according to the package instructions. You can take the fish, but your sandwich will taste much more like the original if you fry it in oil.

4. Divide the tartar sauce and spread it evenly on each of the top buns.

5. Slice the cheese in half and place a piece on each of the bottom buns.

6. Place the cooked fish on top of the cheese slice on each sandwich, and top off the sandwiches with the top bun.

7. Microwave each sandwich on high for 10 seconds

Chili's Fajitas for Dos

Serves 2 as an entree

Marinade

- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large clove garlic, pressed
- 3 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pep.
- Dash onion powder

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves or
- 1 pound top sirloin or a combo of 1 chicken breast half and 1/2 pound sirloin
- 1 Spanish onion, sliced
- Dash ground black pepper

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Recipes continued from A13

Applebee's Oriental Chicken Salad

Salad

- 2 to 4 cups vegetable oil for frying
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 boneless, skinless chicken breast half
- 3 cups chopped romaine lettuce
- 1 cup chopped red cabbage
- 1 cup chopped napa cabbage
- 1/2 carrot, julienned or shredded
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon sliced almonds
- 1/3 cup chow mein noodles

ing pan, the oil should be around 1/2 inch deep. More oil can be used in a deep fryer so that the chicken is immersed.

- 3. In a small, shallow bowl beat the egg, add the milk, and mix well.
- 4. In another bowl, combine the flour with the cornflake crumbs, salt and pepper.
- 5. Cut the chicken breast into 4 or 5 long strips. Dip each strip of chicken first into the egg mixture then into the flour mixture.
- 6. Fry each chicken finger for 5 minutes or until the coating has darkened to brown.
- 7. Prepare the salad by tossing the romaine with the red cabbage, napa cabbage, and carrot.
- 8. Sprinkle the green onions on top of the lettuce mixture.
- 9. Sprinkle the almonds over the salad, then the chow mein noodles.
- 10. Cut the chicken into bite-size chunks. Place the chicken on the salad, forming a pile in the middle. Serve with the salad dressing on the side.

Serves 1 as an entree (can be doubled)

Oriental Dressing

- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 1/2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 4 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon sesame oil

1. Using an electric mixer, blend together all the ingredients for the dressing in a small bowl. Put the dressing in the refrigerator to chill while you prepare the salad.

2. Preheat the oil in a deep fryer or frying pan over medium heat. You want the temperature of the oil to be around 350 degrees F. If using a fry-

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Welcome to the University of Idaho! In a few weeks, you will become part of a school of great tradition. We are excited that you have decided to continue your education at the University of Idaho.

The moment you become an undergraduate at the University of Idaho, you gain membership into the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI). An association that has over 8,000 members. The ASUI Student Government is the official voice to the administration, faculty, staff, State Legislature, the State Board of Education, alumni, and the rest of the world.

Our executive branch consists of an ASUI President and ASUI Vice-President. The legislative branch has 13 ASUI Senators who represent living groups, colleges, and are members of various ASUI Boards and committees. Our budget is close to \$500,000, which provides funding for the ASUI Outdoor Program, the ASUI Lecture Notes Program, and the International Friendship Association. Funding is also given to our ASUI Boards, which includes the Activities Board which funds club and organizations and the ASUI Productions Board which brings concerts, movies, lectures, and coffeehouses on campus. Other boards include Safety, Idaho Commons/Union,

Student Issues, Academics, and Community. The ASUI Student Government also provides legal assistance with our Student Defender and Attorney General.

The ASUI Student Government challenges students to become active and gain valuable leadership skills. Our elections are held every November and April.

Many of our positions are appointed positions and include being a member of a university-level board, committee, or council, or a member of an ASUI Board.

Many former ASUI leaders have moved on to successful careers. It includes former ASUI Presidents such as Governor Dirk Kempthorne and United States Senator Larry Craig. The ASUI Student Government adds to the tradition of our institution values.

Many of you may have been involved in high school with student government, debate, varsity athletics, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Future Homemakers of America, or other organizations. The same organizations many of our student leaders were part of including myself during our high school days. Student leaders who decided to get active on campus to make a difference. We encourage for you to do the same.

Please get involved with the ASUI Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, or the Residence Hall Association. Also, take advantage of the 180 clubs and organizations that are recognized by the ASUI Activities Board.

Every Tuesday in the Argonaut, I will update you on various issues and events concerning the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and our community. Please contact me at the ASUI Office at (208) 885-6331, or via e-mail at: shei2594@uidaho.edu. The ASUI Office is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building near the Northwest entrance, so please visit us and let us explain the opportunities we offer in more detail.

Once again, welcome to the University of Idaho and a special welcome to the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Remember that we are all "Vandals for Life".

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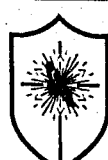
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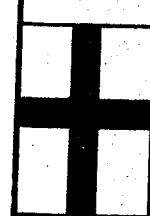
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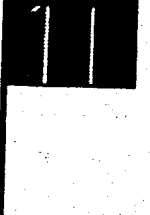
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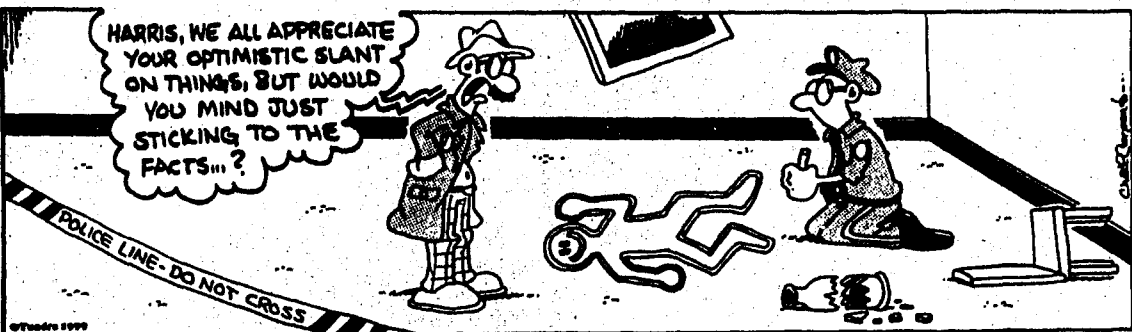
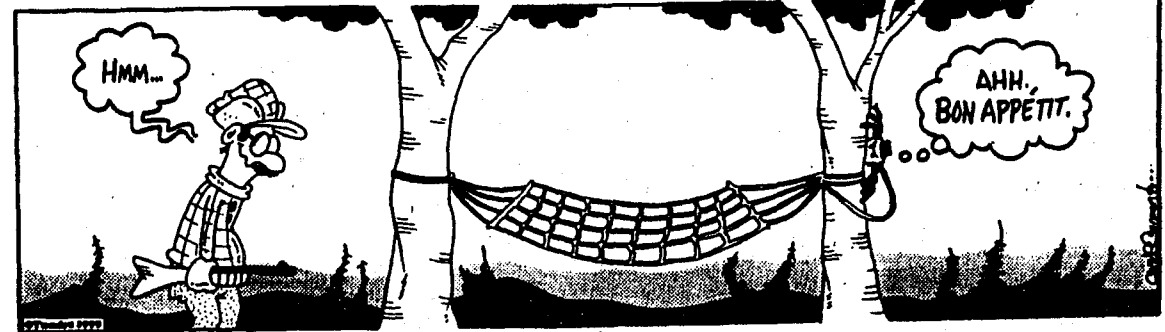
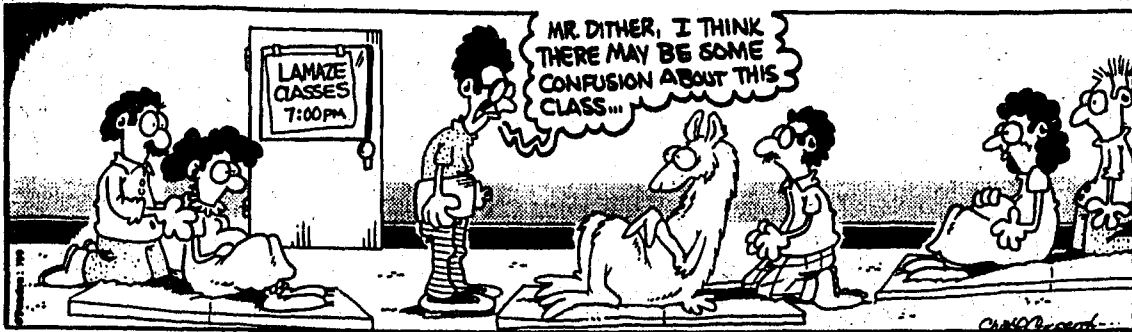
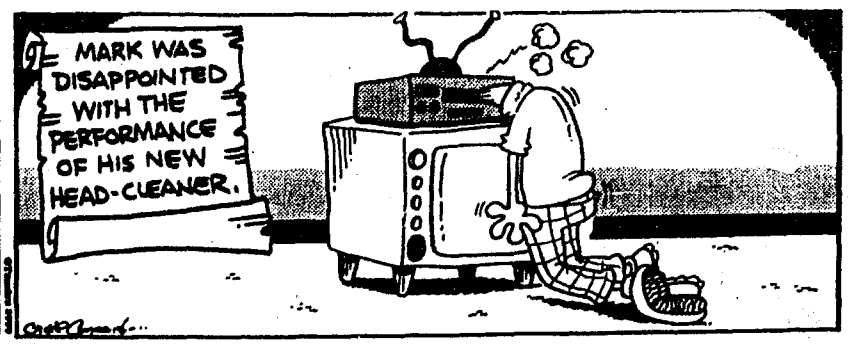
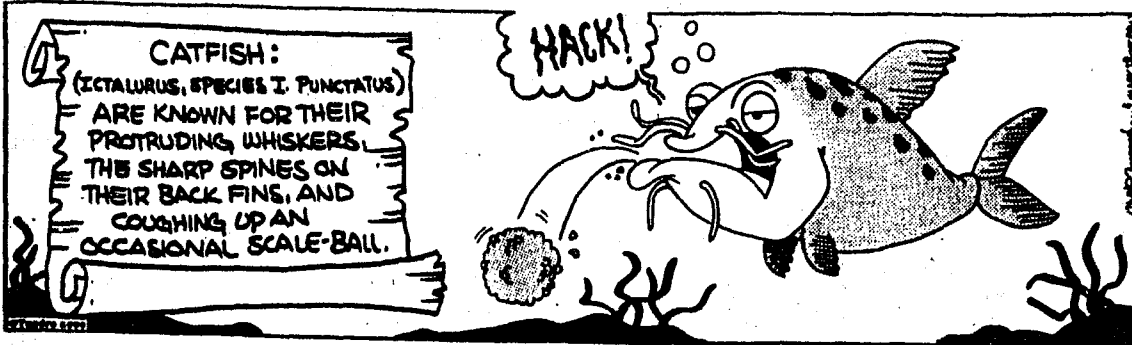


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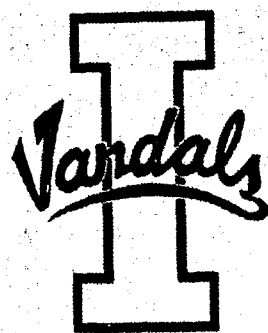
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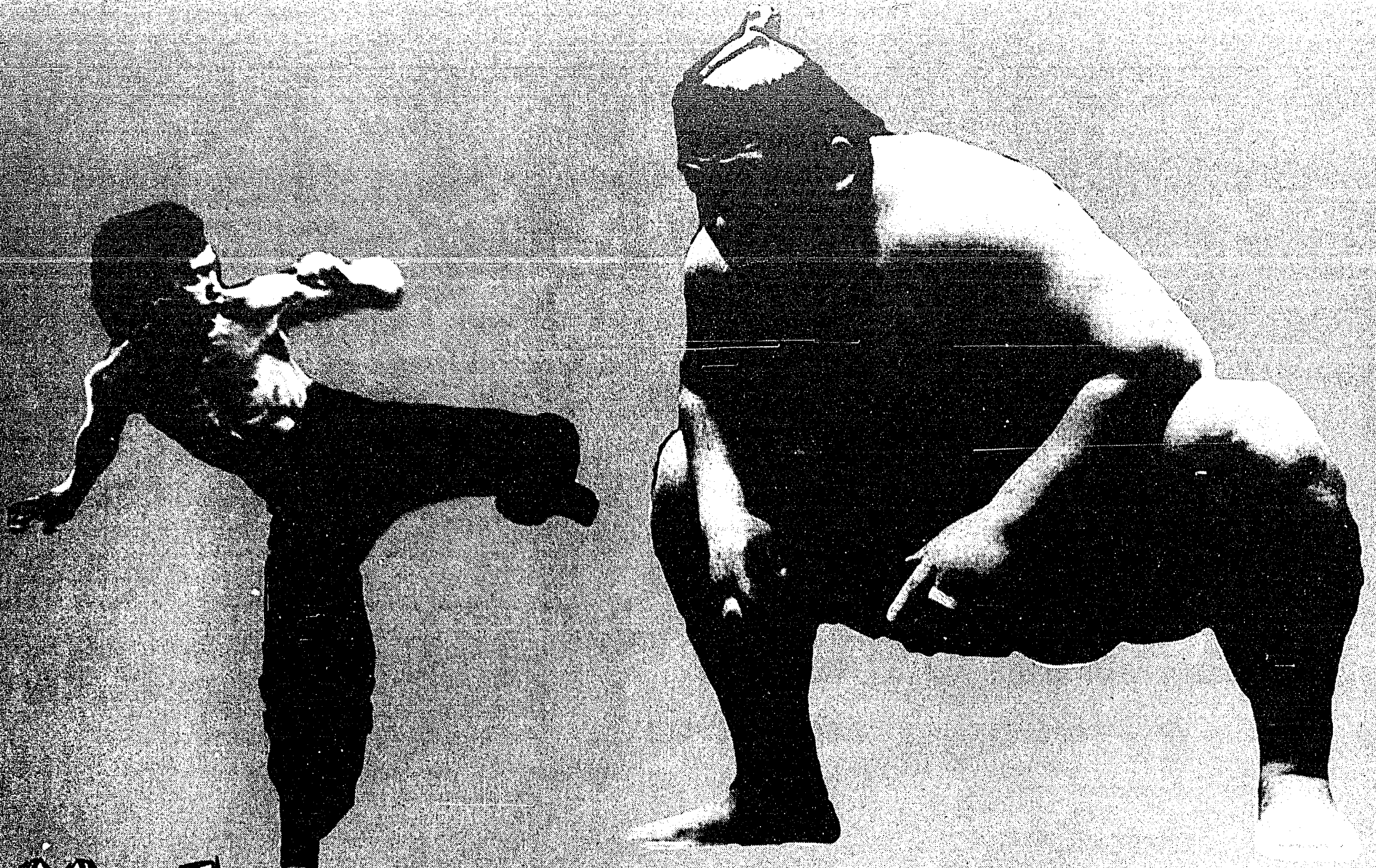


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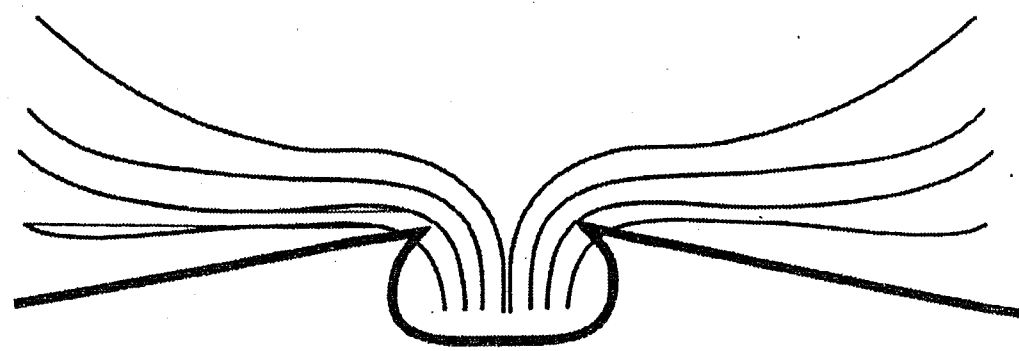
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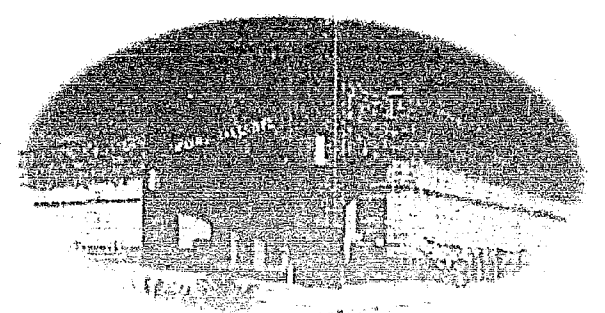
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