



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

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Volume 101 - No. 4

Tuesday 8.17.99

UI Argonaut

Sunny

High: 88, Low: 53

Wednesday: Thunder Storms
High: 85, Low: 53

Thursday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 80, Low: 53

Friday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 80, Low: 53

Weather Link

Link

AL A&E Link

Food Review: Treaty Grounds



"The sign calls it a 'brew pub', but I thought it seemed more like a family restaurant than that title would imply."

page B1

SL Sport Link

"We're hungrier this year. We're much hungrier!"



Said Ryan Prestimonico, when asked if the Vandals were content with last season's success.

page A10

OL Opinion Link



"Perhaps the most diverse show on television today, which is one of controversy by many parents, is the cartoon Simpson's. Watching one episode is like traveling through any major city in America. We see people of all races including Caucasian, African-American, Asian American, and Middle Eastern, one that represents the American people."

page A8

Arts, live music: Palousafest

By Jared Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho—For the past six years, students have been welcomed back to the new school year by Palousafest, a university event that combines orientation, information, and entertainment into one of the most unforgettable events of the entire school year.

The event was started by the office of the Dean of Students in collaboration with several other student services and entities in order to provide a highly visible, fun activity the weekend before classes begin. According to dean of students Bruce Pitman, it was created to provide a "nice mix of entertainment and activities" for the returning students.

Palousafest is still organized through the collaboration of several university offices, including Student Union, Student Activities,

Events, Student Affairs, and the Dean of Students office. Student Activities and Student Union have taken the lead in much of the organization and planning, according to Coordinator of Special Events/Activities Mary-Lu Freano.

The theme of the festival is all about welcome. "It's an effort to provide a wonderful welcome to all the new students, and also a welcome back to the returning students," says Freano. "Community members have always been welcome to it, it's really a nice opportunity for them to learn more about the university if they're not well acquainted, or just to maintain their connection if they are." "It's a great way to begin building a sense of community for the year," says Pitman.

Every year between five and seven thousand people attend this major university event. For both new and returning students,

it is a chance to become more familiar with the people, services and organizations in our campus and community, as well as become oriented to the university in a fun and casual manner. For local businesses and groups, as well as the university, it is an opportunity to educate students and citizens about what they have to offer to them and to the community. For the general public, it is a refresher course to reacquaint them with their town and with the school which is such a large part of it. For one and all, Palousafest promises to be a very fun and informative time.

Scheduled this year for Saturday, August 21st, from 4 to 11 p.m., the event will include about 100 exhibits by university departments, campus offices, student organizations, local vendors, and community businesses and organizations. In addition, there will be live music by the university

Marching band and several live bands, a series of activities, and a small carnival. The entire festival will take place on the corner of Sixth and Rayburn streets near the Law School building. In case of rain, the carnival will be cancelled and most of the exhibits will be moved to the SUB ballroom.

The carnival, which is the first ever for the festival, begins the evening of August 20th and will run Saturday during the main event as well. It will feature six rides and a selection of food and beverage booths.

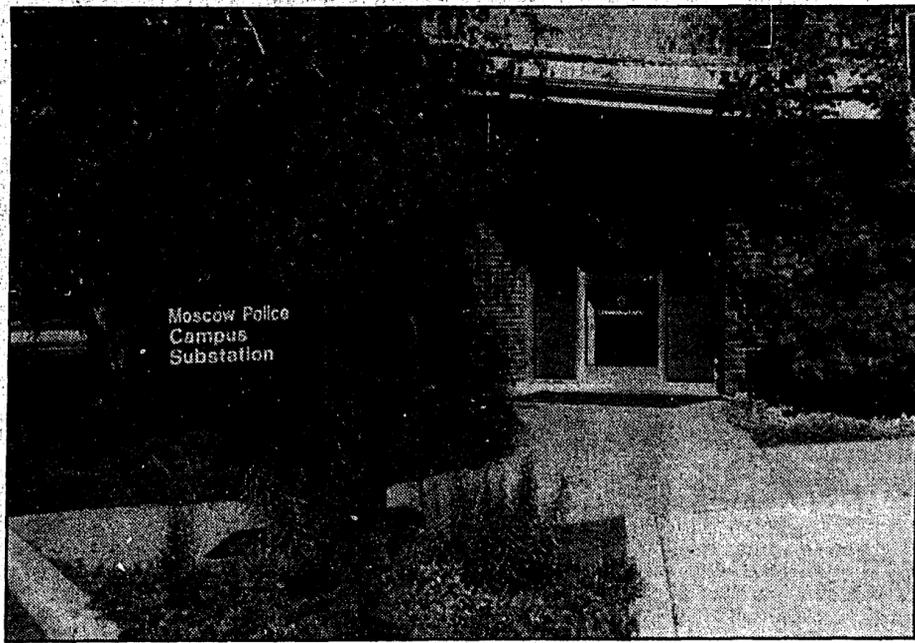
Exhibits will be open from 4 p.m. until dusk. They include displays and give-aways all day from a wide array of local groups and businesses. Papa John's pizza and Gambino's will be serving food. Everything from radio stations to church and religious groups to nearly every student organization make their presence felt. But the

displays are not limited to local groups; Apple Computer will have a representative on the scene. "It's definitely a place where you can find just about anything that's going on on campus," says Tanya Snyder, in the SUB main office. "There's going to be someone there representing it."

The live bands will be playing from 6:00 until 10:00. The UI Marching Band will be first, followed by a variety of other bands. Local ska band Skalami will play from 6:30 to 7:15, followed by ruSs. Made up entirely of UI students, ruSs specializes in pop/rock and will play both well-known hits and original numbers. Stranger Neighbor, a 3-1/2 year old band also out of Moscow, will play original tunes of a genre which one of the members described as "funk, folk, pop and jazz" from 8:30 until 10:00.

NEWS FEATURE

Taking a bite out of crime



Moscow Police Campus Substation

Photo by Sergio Brown

Campus Police is located on the corner of Third Street and Line Street.

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho—There are several ways to keep out of trouble when the University of Idaho is in session. You can work full time and not have a life, live by your self and become a hermit, or spend a lot of quality time with your favorite librarian.

According to Sergeant Terry Haldeman of the Moscow Police Department, "using common sense, knowing the difference between right and wrong, and acting like you did when you lived at home," will keep you out of trouble and possibly out of jail in Moscow.

"We encourage students to have fun, but to do it responsibly, we're not the party police," said Haldeman. "My favorite place to be with students is in front of them one on one, my least favorite is issuing them a citation or standing behind them with handcuffs."

Since most students who attend the University of Idaho have never been in a lot of contact with police, most students seem to find it "unsettling," according to Haldeman. Providing a safe living environment for the residents of Moscow and the University of Idaho is the main goal of Haldeman, who has been working in cooperation with the University of Idaho and the Moscow Police Department since July 1996.

As the Campus Community Policing Officer for the University of Idaho and the City of Moscow, Haldeman

spends time assisting with investigations and education on the UI campus. He is the liaison between the faculty, staff and living groups, deals with all student issues, and works with the SAS office and the Women's Center with specific educational programs.

Haldeman spends a lot of time working with living groups, educating them about important student issues.

The main crimes committed on the UI campus last year were malicious injury to property, theft and alcohol related incidences.

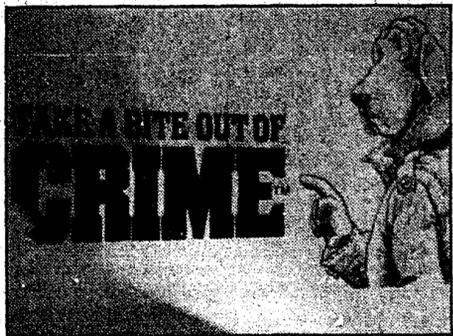


Photo by Ruth Snow

UI upgrades galore

By Jared Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho—Students returning for the fall semester will be coming back to a new and improved campus network. Already one of the most wired colleges in the nation, the UI has just completed a network upgrade in conjunction with Cisco that will significantly enhance its computer and information services to both students and faculty.

Working nights and weekends from July 6th to August 9th, the university's Information and Technology Services has been performing major upgrades on most of the campus network. The "core," or "backbone" of the network, which resides in the ITS machine room, the basement of the library, McClure Hall, and Gibb Hall, was entirely upgraded with new Cisco 6500 networking switches and routers.

The "edge" of the network, or the hubs which reside in the wiring closets of nearly every campus building, are the places where students and faculty connect directly to the network. The top traffic-producing hubs, about half of the total number, were upgraded from a shared 10-megabit environment to a switched 10-megabit environment. The backbone was upgraded to 4 gigabits.

"To put it in layman's terms, we added more lanes to the highway," says Chuck Lanham, Associate Director of ITS. "We reduced the traffic jams and allowed the traffic to flow quicker."

The primary advantages of the new network will be speed, reliability, and redundancy. "If our old network went at 55 miles an hour, our new network goes 2,000 miles an hour," says Lanham. For the average student, this means faster email and internet service, in addition to improved reliability. The core of the network is supported by redundant links so that if one of the sites were down, the others would pick up the workload.

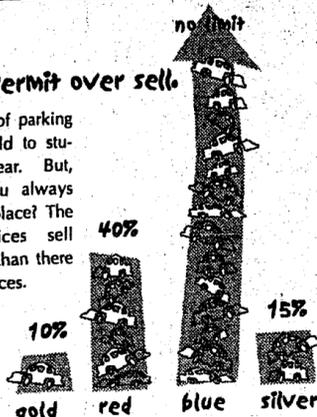
Most of the equipment from the old network is still in place, but has been assigned to different tasks. The university has now entirely switched over to the new system to provide better information services to everyone on campus.

The total cost of the project, aided by matching funds from Cisco, was approximately \$480,000. On the open market it would have cost nearly \$800,000. A Cisco representative was on site for the milestones of the project, and the ITS also worked closely with the university colleges and departments.

Students' Voice

Parking Permit over sell.

Hundred's of parking permits are sold to students every year. But, why can't you always find a parking place? The parking services sell more permits than there are parking places.



*based on information found on the UI website

It's coming...

UI Argonaut

The University of Idaho Argonaut The Students' Voice Collegiate Member SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS FOUNDED IN 1909 AS SIGMA DELTA CHI

News Briefs

ASUI President bets hair for win

ASUI President Mahmood Sheikh challenges Washington State Student Body President Steve Wymer to a bet. August 3, Sheikh issued a letter to Wymer challenging the losing president of the 82nd Annual Battle of the Palouse game between WSU and UI, to have his head shaved by the winner.

The rivalry began in 1894 and there is no love lost between the two teams. Sheikh's challenge reads as follows. The winning Student Body President will have the losing Student Body President's Hair. The winning Student Body President will shave the losing Student Body President's hair at the winner's choice of location within one week after the football game.

For questions/comments please contact Sheikh at 885-6331

A photo contest

Owings Mills, MD - The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest.

open to everyone and entry is free.

To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portrait, or other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8"x10" or smaller.

All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9004, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be post marked by September 15, 1999.

AAA provides roadside advise

Got the hooptie ride blues? AAA has safety tips for those summer breakdowns. Remember: when the '72 Ford Pinto decides to malfunction, do not panic. Signal and pull completely off the road, and turn on emergency flashers.

As soon as possible, set up reflectors, flares, or other signal devices to alert passing motorists.

If waiting for assistance and the temperature permits, return to your vehicle and lock all doors and roll up the windows. If a crazy looking guy in a Scream mask, or someone other than a uniformed police officer stops, roll down the window only enough to ask them to telephone the police, your auto club, a tow-truck or service station.

Since surroundings and hazards (such as active volcanoes, brain eating zombies, and Blair Witches) vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or go for help.

A cell phone or citizen's band (CB) radio is a good investment that can be used to summon

help in the event of an emergency or breakdown.

For more information, please contact the Inland Association, 1717 West Fourth Avenue, Spokane, Washington, (509)358-6920.

New Hastings to give students new buying options

The old Ernst building is trading in the rakes for a huge selection of books, software, music and more.

Hastings, a nation wide media merchant with 139 stores spanning the country, has found a new home in Moscow.

"We have always looked at the Moscow market, and were just waiting for the right opportunity," said Regional Manager Lori Wittiker.

The new store will bring a lot to Moscow, including 45 new jobs and a huge selection of books, magazines, movies, CDs, used CDs, new Movies and rentals, toys, posters and t-shirts.

According to Wittiker, Hastings traditionally try to cater to the town they are in, so you can also expect all the Vandal and Cougar fishing hats, dew rags and shot glasses too.

Probably the best parts of the store, however, are the prices. Hastings features 10%-30% off all books, and CDs average \$15.99 for new and from \$3-\$8 for used.

Doors for the new Hastings, located on third street at the west end of the Palouse Mall's parking lot, will open November 23rd.

New Lewis and Clark exhibit to be shown in Lewiston

Lewis and Clark may be dead, but their legacy lives on in a collection of photographs exhibited now at Lewiston's Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History.

Now until September 11, the exhibit entitled "Rediscovering Lewis and Clark" will take visitors on a photographic journey by Lewiston's own photo guru Mike Venso. Venso traced the historic trail during the summer of 1998 to document the Trail as it exists today, leaving the audience asking the question, what exactly does this man do?

Thirty-two full color photographs and corresponding journal entries from the members of the Corps of Discovery allow gallery visitors to capture a feeling of the trail from St. Louis, Missouri to the Pacific Ocean.

Optimistic visitors will starting the tour will find themselves broken and destitute at the end, after suffering many hardships and trials including, but not limited to bear attacks, disease, starvation, and cannibalism.

For more information contact Lewis-Clark Center For Arts & History, (208) 799-2243.

UI staff member elected to International Energy Board

Washington, D.C.—University of Idaho staff member Thomas R. Sawyer, facilities engineer, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the International District Energy Association (IDEA) at the organization's 90th annual Conference and Trade Show of Boston.

Sawyer manages the steam distribution and chilled-water systems that serve campus buildings.

District energy is an efficient, environmentally responsible method of heating and cooling buildings. District energy systems produce steam, hot water and/or chilled water at a central plant. The steam or water is then piped underground to individual buildings within a designated area for heating, cooling or use in industrial processes.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the 1,000-member IDEA is composed of district heating and cooling executives, managers, engineers, consultants, equipment suppliers and other officials from 18 different countries.

Counseling Center offers help to students

By Ruth Snow

MOSCOW, Idaho - Feeling down, depressed, or anxious? Need to know how to enhance your academic performance or how to sort career information out?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of those questions then the University of Idaho Student Counseling Center has some of the answers to your worries.

The Counseling Center is available to students enrolled in eight or more credits without cost. Some assessment and testing services require a slight fee.

The Counseling Center services include individual and group counseling, couples counseling, career counseling and alcohol and abuse counseling. Other services are testing and assessment, consultation and outreach, and learning disabilities assessment.

Some of the matters which could lead students to request individual counseling are depression, test anxiety, stress, decisions about choosing a major and personal problems or common difficulties adjusting to college life.

"We help students decide on major and getting the self knowledge that will help with future careers," said Debra Goldfine, Licensed Psychologist and Associate Professor at Student Counseling Center.

All services are confidential. The counseling center cannot release information to anyone unless authorized by the student or mandated by law.

Some of the tests that are available at the counseling center include Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Subject Exam, Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), and the Foreign Service Officer Exam (FSO).

There are eight psychologists on staff. The counseling center also serves as a training site for counseling students. There are three to five interns from UI every year.

The Counseling Center would like students to make the most out of their experience by keeping appointments being prompt, and being an active participant.

To schedule an appointment, students must go to the Counseling Center and fill out the appropriate forms. Usually appointments are scheduled within a week.

The Counseling Center is located in the University Classroom Center (UCC), on the third floor in room 309.

Career Services provide job opportunities for students

By Jared Miller University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho - When University of Idaho students are on the road to graduating, many find that getting the first job in their field a little tricky. There is a lot of competition in the job market for today's college graduates, and the UI Career Services office can help students find the perfect job.

Career Services provides many opportunities for students. There are workshops that offer students insight and information on issues related to career planning and placement. Career advising to discuss students' career interests and options, identify job search strategies, and review resumes and cover letters. One of the most used services at the University of Idaho is the on-campus interviews, where companies, organizations, and school districts will interview students throughout the year.

Everyone can use career services. It is not limited to seniors or business majors. "You should start early to build a strong resume," according to the Director of Career Services, Daniel Blanco.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to register as soon as possible. When students register it is a free service. Students use Career Services to provide them with the best possible chance to get a job they will enjoy.

When students register, Career Services will organize a packet of professional information and send it to five potential employers free of charge. For each additional mailing it will cost three dollars.

Career Services also works in cooperation with Washington State University to sponsor the Career Expo of the Palouse.

"In the three years of this expo, the number of organizations recruiting has doubled," according to Blanco. "Since we work with WSU, we've opened up the PAC-10 recruiting."

Career Services has virtually 100 percent job placement, because the job market is as "good as it's ever been," Blanco said.

Career Services also helps with teacher placement by letting students know about available jobs online and mailing out credentials to schools.

Events and interviews start very early in the year, so get registered right away. Career Services Center is located in Brink Hall G-11. Stop by the office or call 885-6121 for more information.

Don't expect parking to improve

By Ruth Snow University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho - The minutes to find a parking spot grab your books, and arrive to your first chemistry class on time.

No problem, right?

Most students who live off campus would hear this statement and start laughing hysterically. Students and faculty who drive and have lived in Moscow at least one semester can vouch for the difficult and sometimes nearly impossible parking situation.

Sure, there are always plenty of parking in the lots a mile from the building where you have class, but there never seems to be a spot when you only have ten minutes to get to class.

Some crafty students never buy parking permits and always seem to be lucky enough to score a parking spot every day on the street next to where they have class.

"I'd rather park in Pullman and walk than give my money to those vultures," said one student.

The vultures he is referring to, are the ones located at Parking and Information Services. The place that employs our fellow students as parking police, or "parking nazis."

They are the people who ticket students for parking illegally. Students may think they won't get a ticket while they run into a building to hand in a paper at 4:55 p.m., while parked in a gold lot, but the parking nazis are always around.

On the other hand there are the students who swear by their trusty silver, blue and red permits.

"Parking on the street is a pain in the ass. Parallel parking in a 1963 Ford Falcon with no power steering is not a lot of fun. That's why I bought a blue permit," said Megan Wheeler, a sophomore majoring in Recreation Tourism.

Parking permit costs go toward the overall parking budget, which includes administration payroll and maintenance of the existing parking lots.

"It's easier to buy permits than to get tickets and cheaper in the end," according to Pam Alsterlund, Manager of Parking and Information Services.

"When students buy permits they receive access to park in their designated permit lots, help when they are locked out, have a flat tire, need a jumpstart, or run out of gas anywhere on campus.

Parking permits went on sale August 9, at the UI Parking Center. For more information call 885-6424.



Photo by Sergio Brown

Parking Spaces, which are already a tough find, will become even more scarce when classes begin in a week.

Suspect in LA shootings had Northwest roots

Associated Press

METALINE FALLS, Wash. - The man who turned himself in Wednesday in the shooting of five people at a Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles has a painfully familiar history: a low-profile loner with racist leanings and a nasty temper.

Those who remember Buford O'Neal Furrow Jr. paint a picture of a lonely, bespectacled overweight boy teased by his classmates. Later, he got involved with neo-Nazi groups near his Eastern Washington town and had an extended relationship with the widow of a hate-group founder killed in a shootout with police.

After the relationship ended last year, Furrow tried to commit himself to a private mental hospital in Western

Washington, telling the staff at Fairfax Psychiatric Hospital "he was thinking about suicide and shooting people at Alderwood Mall" north of Seattle.

"Sometimes I feel like I could just lose it and kill people," Furrow was quoted as saying in charging papers from the King County prosecutor's office.

He was charged last Nov. 2 with second-degree assault, accused of attacking a Fairfax nurse with a knife after apparently changing his mind about admission and demanding his car keys back. Deputies found a 9mm handgun and ammunition and four knives in the vehicle. He pleaded guilty and served about five months in the county jail before his release May 21.

Furrow, 37, was remembered as a quiet guy by those

See SHOOTINGS, A5

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IDAHO LINK

North Idaho legislator confesses to over-harvesting elk population

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A northern Idaho legislator has turned himself in for killing too many elk last hunting season - nine months after the fact.

As a result, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game cited Republican Rep. Jeff Alltus of Hayden for possession of an illegally killed elk. The violation, to which Alltus said he would plead guilty, carries maximum penalties of \$1,050.

Alltus said he contacted Fish and Game two weeks ago to see whether he broke the law by shooting two bull elk last season and putting his son's elk tag on one of them. He contacted authorities only after an acquaintance called and said, "kind of in a threatening manner... I could go to the news media with this," said Alltus, an outspoken conservative.

However, Alltus said that was not

the only reason he contacted Greg Tourlotte, Fish and Game's regional supervisor. "I went in to say, 'Here I am, here's what happened. Did I break the law?'"

Tourlotte said because Alltus killed a second large bull without bothering to get out of his tree stand and check on the first one he had shot, another hunter was deprived of the chance to take a trophy elk.

The incident occurred in October near the St. Joe River.

After discovering he had killed an elk he initially thought his shots had missed, Alltus said he considered making the six-hour round trip to a telephone to notify authorities. But since it was a Sunday he concluded he would be unable to reach any Fish and Game officials, and because it was warm he feared the meat would spoil by the time he returned.

Alltus said he put his son's tag on one of the elk, then the group gutted and quartered the animals and packed them out. The next day Alltus said he called an acquaintance with Fish and Game in Boise for advice. That person told him not to worry about it, said the lawmaker who

once cited harvesting big game as a way low-income residents could stretch meager incomes.

"If that guy had said, 'You have to understand, Jeff, you are breaking two or three laws,' my next phone call would have been to the Coeur d'Alene Fish and Game office," said Alltus, who is an insurance agent.

Tourlotte said several laws were broken, including failure to report the incident at the time, tagging an elk with another hunter's license and asking another hunter to give up his tag for an animal he did not kill.

Alltus also provided false information to Fish and Game on final hunt report forms at the agency's office, Tourlotte said. Then Alltus entered the antlers in a local sporting goods store's big game contest, and he ate some of the meat.

However, Tourlotte said, at least one factor helped Alltus' case.

"Where the person comes forward of their own volition - granted maybe because he's afraid somebody's going to turn him in - we take that into consideration and generally look for some compromise charge," he said.

18 indicted in ID's largest meth bust

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Eighteen people, including 13 from southwestern Idaho, were indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in what authorities said was the biggest victory against methamphetamine in Idaho history.

"This will send shock waves to those people who are dealing in methamphetamine," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Wednesday. "The word is, 'Don't do business in Idaho because you're going to be put out of business and behind bars.'"

Kempthorne joined U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson and a number of top federal, state and local law enforcement officials in heralding the 31/2-year cooperative investigation as a breakthrough in the war against drugs.

The charges allege a distribution ring centered on a Nampa family and its friends and associates trafficked more than 100 pounds of meth valued at \$1 million to \$2 million. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said that probably was just a fraction of the drugs actually involved, most of which allegedly were manufactured in Mexico and brought to Idaho via California.

Fourteen of the 18 people named in the Aug. 5 indictment already had been taken into custody, Richardson said a trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 21, and if convicted each of the defendants, which range in age from 18 into their 60s, faces from 10 years to life in prison.

State charges also are being considered, and Lindquist said the investigation that started in January 1996 - and made use of initial leads gained as long as 15 years ago - was continuing.

Kempthorne said that in the final months before the indictment and subsequent arrests as many as 50 Idaho State Police troopers, including 30 detectives, participated in the case. Ed Strickfaden, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said about 80 officers from 14 agencies helped execute recent warrants.

"This is a significant investment of resources by the state of Idaho. But we're absolutely serious, we're going after these people. And today we have significant results," said Kempthorne, who has made methamphetamine the primary focus of his administration's anti-drug efforts.

Strickfaden said 99 meth labs already have been busted in Idaho this year, compared with 98 during all of 1998. But none of those cases have come close to the one Richardson called "one of the larger illegal drug operations in the Northwest."

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Sept. 11 @ Auburn	Oct. 30 @ New Mexico State
Sept. 18 - Washington State	Nov. 6 @ Nevada
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12818	04	1	LEC	R	10:30-11:20 am	M GYM 500	Franz Conway
12819	05	1	LEC	R	12:30-1:20 pm	M GYM 500	Franz Conway

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CRN	SEC	Cr/hrs	Type	Day	Time	Place	Instructor
12821	1	1	LAB	W	TBA	KIBBIE	Franz Conway

Teachers threaten Salmon School District with strike talks

Associated Press

SALMON, Idaho — A national coalition has threatened to sue the Salmon School District if officials do not drop the Salmon Savages name and Indian mascot from the high school.

"I don't believe there's a judge in the country that wouldn't find this logo offensive and disparaging to native people," said Cyd Crue, the coordinator for the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and Media.

"We're moving here, and it's extremely offensive to my family."

Following a meeting on Monday with the school board, the group has limited its focus to only the mascot.

Salmon is one of more than a dozen

Idaho high schools that use Indian imagery for their mascots and names. In addition, Orofino athletes call themselves "The Maniacs" although a state mental facility is located in that community.

Crue said more than 1,000 schools have dropped their Indian team names in the past 10 years.

She advised Salmon District Superintendent Candis Donicht by letter last month that she would take legal action in 45 days if the board had not made substantial progress toward elimination of the mascot.

But Chairman Steve Lish said it was unrealistic, if not impossible, for the district to address the issue before students return to school later this month.

"This isn't something you go to the board with and five people are going to make a hasty decision, then take action just like that," Lish said. "This is something the whole school and community is going to be involved in."

Crue lives and teaches in Urbana, Ill., but recently bought property in Lemhi County.

She and her 12-year-old adopted son, a Shoshone-Bannock, have spent the last two summers living in Fort Hall. Crue said her son may some day go to school in Salmon, and she does not want him to be degraded by negative, stereotypical imagery.

SHOOTINGS, from A2

who had contact with him here and in a rural area at the south end of Puget Sound, where he grew up and reportedly graduated from Timberline High School in 1979.

Former junior-high schoolmate Loni Merrill remembers Furrow was teased about his allergy medication.

"He was a loner, a kind of bookish guy — what they'd call a nerd these days. But he was always nice to me," Merrill said Wednesday in an interview near her home in the rural Nisqually River Valley.

"He wasn't somebody that stood out. He was somebody who nobody knew," she said.

He didn't make much of an impression in Metaline Falls, either, though neighbors were aware of his racist beliefs.

"He was pleasant and friendly. I never saw any of his violent side," said rancher Meda VanDyke, 82, who lives just outside this remote timber town of 230 people in the Selkirk Mountain foothills near the Idaho border.

Furrow was linked to the Los Angeles shooting through his van with Washington state plates, which was abandoned near the scene. Inside, investigators found ammunition, bulletproof vests and devices that may be smoke grenades, but no weapons.

Furrow apparently had addresses in Rosamond, Calif., near Los Angeles, in 1993 and 1994, but locals say he lived here for several years with Debbie Mathews, whose husband, Robert J. Mathews, founded the neo-Nazi group The Order, a violent offshoot of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations. Robert Mathews was killed in 1984 when his hideout caught fire during a shootout with federal agents on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler said he believes he married Furrow and Debbie Mathews around 1996, though the union was not recorded with authorities.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from his compound at Hayden Lake, Idaho, Butler said Furrow may have attended services at his Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) a few times several years ago, but he did not know him well. Furrow may also have served as a security guard during the group's Aryan World Congress gatherings in the mid-1990s, he said.

Asked what might have motivated Tuesday's shootings, Butler replied: "The war against the white race. There's a war of extermination against the white male."

A woman who answered the phone at the number listed for Debbie Mathews hung up on two Associated Press reporters Wednesday. "I don't speak to reporters," she said.

There was no sign of her on her property, which is posted with "No Trespassing" signs.

Michael Reynolds of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which tracks hate groups and has a file on Furrow, said Furrow's actions are consistent with the beliefs of the so-called Phineas Priesthood, which is opposed to inter-racial marriage and the charging of interest by banks. That loose-knit group also has been linked to 1996 Spokane-area bombings and bank robberies, and to recent attacks on synagogues in Sacramento, Reynolds said.

Former Aryan Nations member Floyd Cochran said he met Furrow at the group's northern Idaho compound in 1991 and 1992.

"We had basic conversations about Jews running the world," Cochran said in a telephone interview

Wednesday from his home in Moshannon, Pa.

Furrow "was not any more violent than other people there," said Cochran, who now lectures in opposition to hate groups. "He had a fascination with guns, but at the Aryan Nations if you didn't have a fascination with guns you might get shot."

He said Furrow also "was fascinated with where did the money from The Order go," adding: "That might explain his fascination with Debbie Mathews."

After Robert Mathews' death, 22 Order members were jailed on racketeering charges, accused in the 1984 murder of Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg and of robberies that netted more than \$4 million — one-third of which was never recovered.

Cochran said Furrow also had dated Jeannie Yarbrough, whose husband was among those imprisoned, and that he'd heard Furrow used to dig in Yarbrough's yard, apparently looking for the money.

Furrow worked for just over a year as a mechanic at a farm-implement dealership in nearby Colville, but was let go in December 1995 due to a lack of work.

Co-workers remember him as a hard worker, but mechanic Dan Villers said Wednesday he wasn't surprised by the shootings.

"He was very racial. He did not like blacks and Jews," Villers said.

"Knowing him ... he didn't do it on his own. I don't know if he did to prove his loyalty to the Aryans, but I have a hard time believing he conjured this up on his own," the mechanic said.

Furrow left the area last year. "I think (Ms. Mathews) dumped him a year or so ago, and I haven't seen him since," the town marshal, Rick Reiber, told The Spokesman-Review. Furrow returned to the west side of state, for a time living in a trailer near Lynnwood north of Seattle, The Seattle Times reported.

Then came his clash at Fairfax in the east Seattle suburb of Kirkland. After his arrest, he was held in the King County Jail on \$50,000 bond. He pleaded guilty April 26, was sentenced to an eight-month term but released May 21 because — with credit for 165 days served plus "good time" — he had already served the required time, King County prosecutor's spokesman Dan Donohoe said.

Furrow then headed south to his family home near the state capital of

Olympia. The house — visited by the FBI and staked out by reporters Tuesday and Wednesday — is tucked into lush woods in a rural area where blackberries and purple fireweed flowers line the roads.

Neighbor Janet Tyrolt said she believed he had been living with his parents for a few months. She said she last saw him about a week ago.

They only spoke once — when they met at their mailboxes and joked about how dangerous it was to dash across the road to check the mail. Afterwards, "he actually stopped the traffic for me. It was really nice," Tyrolt said.

Ms. Merrill, the former classmate, said the family moved away for a few years when the father, also named Buford O. Furrow, was transferred with the civilian military job that followed his 1977 retirement as a chief master sergeant in the Air Force.

The younger Furrow enlisted in the Army in August 1980, the year after he graduated from high school, but was given an honorable discharge release in October — not even making it through boot camp because of an "unstable knee," said Army spokeswoman Verna Williams in Washington, D.C.

The parents were "wonderful people," Ms. Merrill said.

Battle over waste disposal boils over

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The simmering battle between Idaho and Utah companies for \$396 million in federal radioactive waste disposal work boiled over Wednesday when Envirocare Services of Idaho Inc. accused its Utah rival of violating Idaho's lobbying law.

But beneath the public allegations is a slowly intensifying debate over how government handles disposal of relatively low-level radioactive material.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission now regulates such waste based on when it was generated, and Idaho is one of just two or three states that do not regulate it at all. That opens the way for it to possibly be dumped in Owyhee County.

In a complaint filed with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Envirocare of Utah Inc. and Boise lobbyist Patrick Sullivan were accused of cajoling state lawmakers into opposing Envirocare's bid for the waste

disposal work when neither had registered as lobbyists as required by state law.

Envirocare General Manager Michael Spomer claimed Sullivan made false statements to a half dozen state legislators, including the top leaders in the House and Senate, to convince them to block his company from taking the waste. He said those contacts came during the first three weeks of July and Sullivan did not register as a lobbyist until

July 23. Sullivan said he did not go to work as a lobbyist for Envirocare until July 20 "and lobbying activity did not take place any time prior."

He said that during a conference in mid-July in Sun Valley, he introduced Envirocare representative Nancy Seacrest, whom he described as a longtime acquaintance, to several lawmakers and she discussed the issue.

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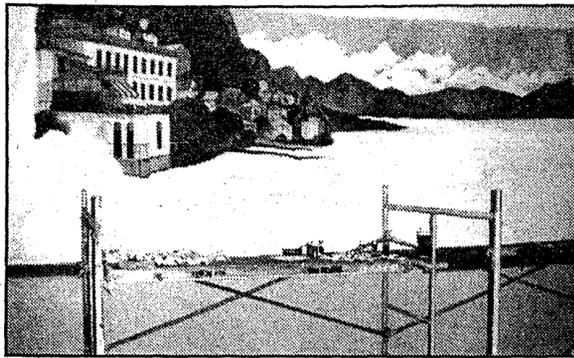


Photo by Sergio Brown

A sneak preview of the murals being painted in Moscow's own Basilio's, which opens August 23rd.

Basilio's, soon in Moscow

By Sergio Brown
University of Idaho Argonaut

Moscow — One of the Pullman's favorite eateries is expanding to Moscow.

Basilio's, famous for its great and fast Italian cuisine, has recently remodeled the former Charlie's Smokehouse, located across from Friendship Square on Main Street in the historic Moscow Hotel.

The new restaurant plans to open its doors Wednesday, August 23 with Grand Opening celebrations scheduled for some time in September.

According to owner Lewis Reed, the move to Moscow was never really planned.

"We were always getting Moscow

customers coming into the (Pullman) restaurant saying 'Why don't you come to Moscow,' so we did, said Reed.

The Moscow Basilio's will include all of the menu items of the Pullman branch, with a twist, the new restaurant will feature full service dining, instead of the traditional counter order method of the Pullman outlet. Other changes include the addition of several "regional" dishes thanks to the larger kitchen size and nine beers on tap. The Moscow

menu will include more seafood and stake dishes, nightly specials and lunches starting a \$3.95.

Basilio's now offers service to the Garden Lounge, also located in the Moscow Hotel.

Help Wanted

Basilio's is now hiring for all positions.

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Kansas rejects theory of evolution

Courtesy of NBC Online

"Evolution has been removed," board member Janet Vaughn, who opposed the new standard, said in a packed conference room near the state capitol. "Instead of Kansas' curriculum having more and more credibility, it will have less and less."

The board voted on a modified version of curriculum guidelines for grades kindergarten through high school that eliminates evolution as a way to describe the emergence of new species — for instance the evolution of primates into homo sapiens — while leaving intact references to "microevolution," or changes that occur within a single species.

The theory of evolution was developed by 19th-century British scientist Charles Darwin. His discoveries were

famously argued in the 1925 "Scopes Monkey Trial," in which the state of Tennessee put teacher John Thomas Scopes on trial for knowingly infringing a law banning the teaching of evolution.

Defended by prominent trial attorney Clarence Darrow, Scopes was convicted and fined the minimum \$100 but the verdict was reversed on a technicality by the state Supreme Court.

Prior to Wednesday's vote, the presidents of Kansas' six public universities wrote a letter saying the new standards "will set Kansas back a century and give hard-to-find science teachers no choice but to pursue other career fields or assignments outside of Kansas."

"The argument that teaching evolution will destroy a student's faith in God is no more true today than it was during the Scopes trial in 1925," the letter said.

VICTORY FOR RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Banning evolution from the classroom gave conservative forces a victory after previous attempts to eliminate evolution in states including Alabama, Arizona, Georgia and Nebraska.

Religious groups have argued that evolution cannot be proven, and some feel that evolution is not in accordance with Biblical teachings regarding the origins of life.

Teaching evolution misleads students, said Tom Willis, director of the Creation Science Association for Mid-America, which helped write Kansas' curriculum proposal.

"It's deception," Willis said prior to the vote. "You can't go into the laboratory or the field and make the first fish. When you tell students that science has determined (evolution to be true), you're deceiving them."

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Applebee's brings tex-mex grill to Moscow

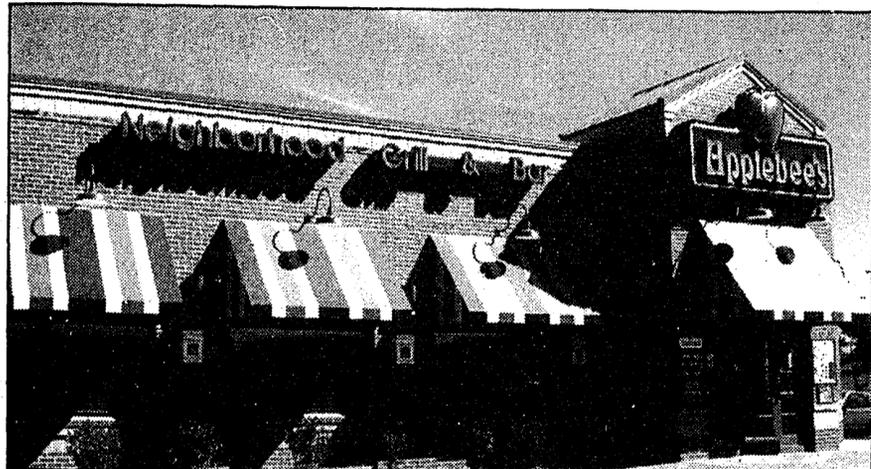


Photo by Sergio Brown

By Argonaut Staff
University of Idaho Argonaut

Applebee's is coming. Labeled as a "Neighborhood Grill," Applebee's follows the trend of Chili's, TGI Friday's and others, offering a variety of dishes from steaks to fajitas.

The new Moscow restaurant located on the Moscow/Pullman highway, in front of Staples, will start training employees August 16, and open its doors the 23rd.

A side from Applebee's Tex-Mex menu, the restaurant offers a full bar, with specialty drinks and beers.

The Applebee's Skinny:

* Applebee's was founded in Atlanta, Georgia by Bill and T. J. Palmer. The Palmers envisioned a restaurant which would provide full service, consistently good food, reasonable prices and quality service in a neighborhood setting. Their first restaurant, T. J. Applebee's Edibles & Elixirs opened in November 1980.

* In 1982, the Palmers opened their second Applebee's in Atlanta and in 1983, to fulfill a dream of nationwide expansion, the Palmers sold the Applebee's concept to W. R. Grace and Co. As part of the transaction, Bill Palmer was named president of the Applebee's Division of an indirect subsidiary of W. R. Grace. In that capacity, Palmer guided the operation from its entrepreneurial beginnings to a full-fledged franchise system. The Palmers became Applebee's franchisees in 1985 and today own 22 Applebee's in Atlanta.

* In 1988, Applebee's International, Inc. became the restaurant chain's franchiser when Kansas City franchisees, Abe Gustin and John Hamra, purchased the rights to the Applebee's concept from W. R. Grace. The name was changed to Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar to reflect the Palmers' original concept of a place "people could call their own."

* Applebee's International, Inc. completed an initial public offering of its common stock in 1989. Subsequent offerings of the company's stock took place in March 1992 and July 1995. The stock trades on the Nasdaq National Market tier of the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol APPB.

* When Applebee's International, Inc. acquired Applebee's in 1988, there were 54 restaurants. The Applebee's concept now is the world's largest casual dining brand and in the second quarter of 1998 became the first casual dining concept with 1,000 restaurants. As of December 27, 1998 there were 1,064 Applebee's restaurants open system-wide (including 247 company and 817 franchise restaurants). In less than four years, Applebee's has doubled in size, with over 500 restaurants opening since December 1994. The company now expects the development potential of the Applebee's concept in the United States to be at least 1,800 Applebee's restaurants.

* Marketed as "America's Favorite Neighbor®," each Applebee's reflects the neighborhood in which it is located. The decor further conveys this theme with photographs and memorabilia highlighting hometown heroes, local schools and area history.

* Applebee's International, Inc. reported earnings per share for the fiscal year ended December 27, 1998, of \$1.67 on both a basic and diluted basis, before an extraordinary charge of 2 cents per share. This was an increase of 16 percent on basic and 17 percent on a diluted basis over 1997.

System sales for the Applebee's concept reached \$2.07 billion in 1998, an increase of 14 percent over the prior year, thereby establishing Applebee's as the first concept in the bar/grill segment to reach such a dominant position. System sales include franchise sales as reported to Applebee's International, as well as sales from company Applebee's restaurants.

For more info about the new restaurant, contact West Coast management at (208) 883-4821

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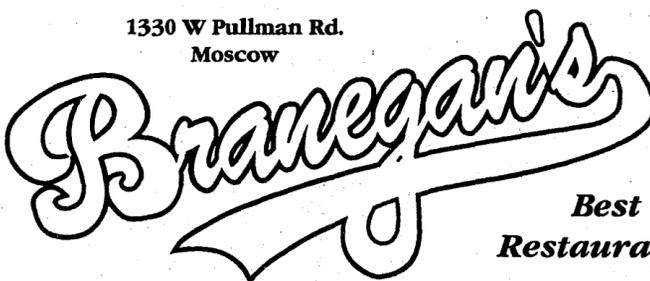
Contact:
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If you are interested in becoming a DJ at KUOI for the Fall semester, stop by one of the two DJ interest meetings. They are scheduled for Tuesday(24th) & Thursday(26th) at 7:00pm in the Borah Theater in the SUB.

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ASUI
ReportWelcome back
students

Welcome back to Moscow! I hope you enjoyed your summer and the fall semester will treat you well. A full summer report will appear in the first edition of the Argonaut on August 24 along with the ASUI semester goals in the August 31 issue. However, I would like to get you back into the Vandal Spirit. This summer I spent some time in Boise attending meetings and visiting some of you. Walking on the Boise State campus assured me that I am proud to be a Vandal. So I thought this weekly update should not be full of ASUI news and events, but rather a tribute to all the students at Boise State Junior College, who also start school on Monday.

Please contact me in the ASUI Office at 885-6331, or via e-mail at shej2594@uidaho.edu, if you have any questions or concerns throughout the semester. Remember that we are all "Vandals for Life".

Mahmood U. Sheikh

The following jokes do not represent the views of the Institution of the Associated Students University of Idaho.

Why don't BSU teams have ice on the sidelines?
The guy with the recipe graduated.

How many BSU freshmen does it take to change a light bulb?
None, it is a second year course.

How do you get a BSU graduate off your porch?
Pay him for the pizza.

The BSU Football team was placed in a remedial English class. The professor asked the class, "Does anyone know what comes after a sentence?"
All of the players raised their hands. The "apeal" they shouted with pride.

Why do BSU graduates hang their diplomas from the rear view mirror?
To justify their handicapped parking.

What do you get when you slowly drive by the BSU campus?
A degree.

A BSU football player was almost killed in a tragic horseback riding accident. He fell from the horse and was nearly trampled to death. Thank God the manager of K-Mart came out and unplugged.

NAACP demands opportunities

By Rocky Logan
University of Idaho Argonaut

The NAACP is upset and rightfully so. Recently, they demanded networks to give minorities more of an opportunity to be the lead in a television series, or just a key role. ABC, NBC, CBS, and Fox were attacked by the NAACP's Chairman Kwesi McFune for their lack of diversity on primetime television shows. With shows like Friends, Home Improvement, and Dhama and Greg being the evening highlights of many Americans, the NAACP is making a good case because of the lack of non-whites on popular shows. The NAACP is not looking for quota shows, but rather shows that represent our nation and our melting pot.

Perhaps the most diverse show on television today, which is one of controversy by many parents, is the cartoon Simpsons. Watching one episode is like traveling through any major city in America. We see people of all races

including Caucasian, African-American, Asian American, and Middle Eastern. A show that may be tasteful in content, but one that represents the American people.

Some of the top 100 shows of all-time included minority actors in leading roles. Let's not forget about the 1980's and a show about the Californian Highway Patrolmen. Led by actor Erik Estrada, the show CHiPs included a Hispanic and an African-American.

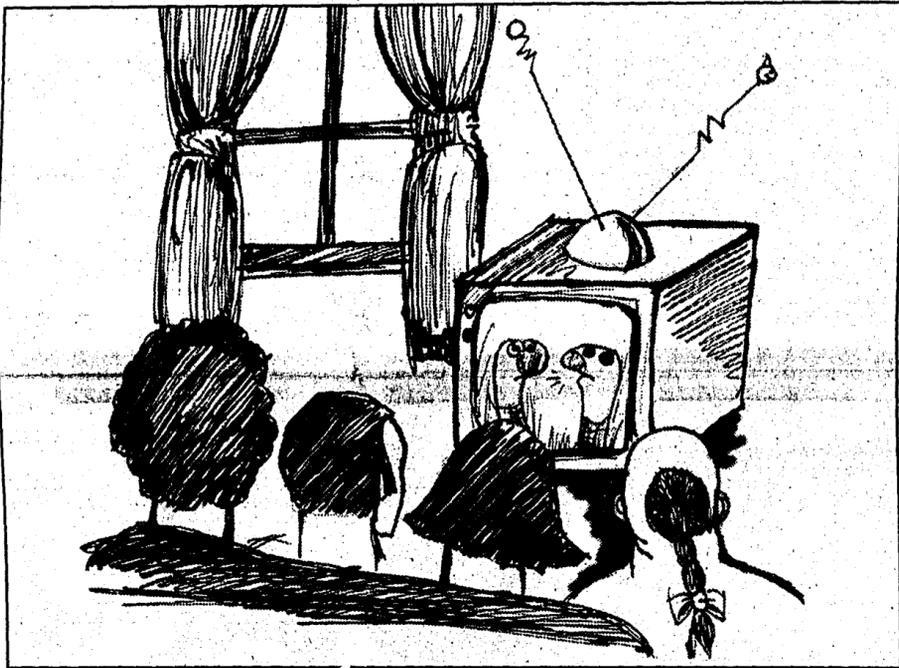
How about the Cosby Show? Do not tell me that you did not wait for a new episode of the Cosby Show to come on air? The show was about an all Black family who lived the normal life, but dealt with common family problems that we all face.

The Jeffersons displayed an African-American couple who was friends with an interracial couple. George Jefferson operated a small business and was a tight penny pincher. Just like our nation at the time which was experiencing difficulties in the economy.

Other shows included Sanford and Son, I Love Lucy, Family Matters, Different Strokes, and Good Times. All of these shows had non-white lead actors.

But, most shows that have minorities on them usually represent African American, or Hispanic decent. Ever seen a lead Asian American on television? It is hard for me to remember even though 4 percent of the American population are Asian Americans. Never seen a Middle Eastern American on television before unless they're shown as a taxi driver, or rich oilmen.

It is ironic how important television can play in our lives, but we do not realize that it does not represent some people who are part of our lives. We are entering the 21st Century in an ignorant manner and it is groups like the NAACP who may bring justice on the cause. Keep on watching television as new shows will take off this fall, but just remember to ask yourself if they are representing you and those around you.



Congress, go home and stay home

By James Freeman
USA Today

Now that Congress has passed the tax cut and the summer recess has begun, it's a good time to consider whether we want the legislators to return to Washington this year. The Constitution doesn't say how long they have to remain in session each year, and I think history suggests that a part-time Congress provides all the legislating we need. Think of it this way: Do we really need more government between now and January? If members of Congress need to come back to work out a tax cut deal with the President, fine. Otherwise, I'm inclined to give my elected officials the rest of the year off.

Being an elected official wasn't always a full-time job, and people rarely made careers out of elected offices until the 20th century. In fact, even today most state legislators work part time. In my home state of Virginia, the legislature is in session less than two months out of the year. Ditto in Florida and Utah. In Kentucky, they didn't even have a general legislative session this year — that

only happens for 40 days on even-numbered years. The result is that politicians have to work real jobs and, therefore, remain connected to the people they serve. Furthermore, it forces elected officials to prioritize and focus on the most pressing needs. In only a handful of states like Illinois and California have legislators oozed into full-time status, according to the American Legislative Exchange Council.

Do citizens suffer when politicians only spend part of their time making laws? In Virginia, it's probably not a coincidence that we have low taxes and very little regulation. With a booming high-tech sector and low unemployment, we seem to be getting along pretty well.

As for the federal government, we used to have citizen-politicians. Sometimes Congress was in session for less than 100 days of the year. According to Library of Congress historian Lou Fisher, most 18th and 19th century legislators held second jobs. In fact, many of them would earn money as lawyers arguing before the Supreme Court, which used to be in the same building as the Senate. Writes historian Maurice Baxter, "Congressmen supplemented their income by ducking into the lower chamber, so to speak, for a lucrative hour or two. After all, should not those who made laws help interpret them?"

Congressional titans like Daniel Webster and Henry Clay had careers outside of government and would sometimes take time off to attend to their private affairs. For the first roughly hundred years of the country, politicians couldn't make a nice living from their elected offices. According to data from *Congressional Quarterly*, in 1801 a member of Congress earned about \$20,000 a year in today's dollars. This January, congressional pay moves above

\$140,000 for the average member. As for the 19th century, "Being in Congress was not a lucrative job," says Paul Jacobs of U.S. Term Limits. "It was a sacrifice. People would leave their farms or businesses or maybe a law practice. Nobody really wanted to create a new career for themselves." Coincidentally, the government was much smaller then, and except for a few brief periods including the Civil War, there was no income tax.

In the late 19th century, says Jacobs, progressive politicians began to argue that government would be run best by professionals. By 1909, after a series of pay increases, a member of Congress was making the equivalent of \$130,000 per year in today's dollars. Once politics became a lucrative profession in its own right, more and more people saw it as a career. Turnover decreased. The pols spent more time making laws, and less time living under them.

Coincidentally, in 1913, the federal income tax became permanent with the passage of the Sixteenth Amendment. Since then, of course, tax collections and federal spending have grown to a level that progressive politicians probably could not have imagined. Today, the federal government is consuming a larger share of our economy than at any time in our history.

At the start of the 20th century, the experts said that government is best left to the professionals. At the start of the 21st century, let's recognize that the experts were wrong. Cut the congressional calendar to three months of the year and pay each member \$35,000 — roughly the salary of the average American. Who knows — we might actually get some average Americans in Congress.

Title IX's success
makes it an easy targetBy Jeanne Kohl-Welles
Special to The Times

The recent World Cup victory by the U.S. women's soccer team has been held up as the shining moment in the 27-year history of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in education.

President Clinton called the players "Daughters of Title IX," and, indeed, it's gratifying to see such performance excellence on the field knowing that it was due, in part, to expanded opportunities for girls to play.

Ironically, with Title IX so fully in the spotlight, criticism is growing, and the landmark civil-rights provision is becoming a scapegoat to some, supposedly responsible for an "unintended tragedy": that of men's sports being cut at colleges and universities because of the need to increase women's participation.

A recent flurry of press and media coverage has claimed that men are suffering because of Title IX. This isn't fair and it's misleading. Additionally, other misconceptions, exaggerations and outright untruths about it have been repeated often enough that they are now becoming part of the repertoire of "facts" that just aren't factual.

First is the myth that Title IX is only about gender equity in sports. It's not. Enacted by Congress in 1972 as part of the education amendments to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it covers all programs, services and activities operated by schools and colleges that receive federal funds. Not so long ago, pre-Title IX girls and boys were separated in school courses, such as home economics for girls and shop classes for boys. There were different abilities tests and interest inventories used to help young people investigate career options, different criteria for membership in honor societies, and even exclusively male and female school clubs.

However, sports is what pushes people's hot buttons. And with that ire comes the myth that Title IX is only about gender quotas. Again, this isn't fair and it's misleading — it's about equal opportunity to participate. A three-pronged test is used by the courts and the U.S. Office for Civil Rights to determine Title IX compliance in sports participation. A school can use any one of the prongs in demonstrating compliance:

*Substantially proportionate athletic opportunities for male and female athletes;

*A history and continuing practice of expanding opportunities for the underrepresented sex; or

*Full and effective accommodation of the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex.

Schools tend to use the first prong, which is the most stringent; however, it's not the only one used nor does it have to be used. And, in fact, not one school has ever lost federal funding due to noncompliance with Title IX. Another myth is that Title IX has gone too far, resulting in men's teams being cut. Critics claim that in order to achieve Title IX compliance, some schools have had to drop men's teams as there is insufficient interest among female students to increase the number of women's teams.

While I agree that cutting teams can be tragic for the athletes involved, Title IX should not be blamed. The reality is that cutting men's non-revenue-generating sports has been the way many colleges have chosen to respond, instead of reducing football participation (which with basketball consumes 73 percent of the average Division I-A schools' total men's sports budgets) or by increasing women's opportunities to bring them up to parity with men. But how many football players do we need sitting on the bench as compared to

providing for men's wrestling, baseball or swimming, which are the sports most frequently cut?

While we're fortunate that University of Washington's football program generates revenue (which helps women's sports programs), 62 percent of Division I-A and I-AA football programs have large deficits, not surpluses. The truth is that Title IX is not to blame for budget constraints nor some schools' priorities that short-change men's minor sports in favor of football.

The fact is, across the country women still lag behind in college athletic participation. In June, the federal General Accounting Office released a report on student-athlete participation rates at NCAA member schools. Even though between 1985-86 and 1996-97, the total number of male undergraduate athletes fell 12 percent while the total number of female undergraduate athletes rose 16 percent, women still represent just 39 percent of all college athletes. Overall, 9.7 percent of male undergraduates are athletes compared with 5.3 percent of female undergraduates. The goal for these and all schools should not be to cut men's sports, but to increase women's offerings.

Additionally, this "crisis" just isn't present in Washington. Not one of our six four-year institutions has dropped a men's sport in the past two years, although some men's (and women's) sports have been cut over the past decade or so. When school representatives are asked the reasons for dropping sports, the ones mentioned repeatedly are lack of student (male) interest, budgetary constraints and lack of competitors.

At one point, the Evergreen State College went from eight collegiate sports to two because of general budget constraints (they currently offer four sports to both men and women). Eastern Washington University dropped men's wrestling because other schools had — there simply no longer were teams to compete against.

Only Central Washington University mentioned Title IX when asked why it dropped men's soccer, but that it was just one factor of several in its decision. The University of Washington has added women's sports, such as soccer, without limiting men's opportunities and would have no problem whatsoever in adding more teams, as demonstrated by the high level of participation in women's intramural (club) sports, such as water polo, squash, and skiing. According to Marie Tuite, UW Senior Associate Athletic Director, "If you build them, they will come."

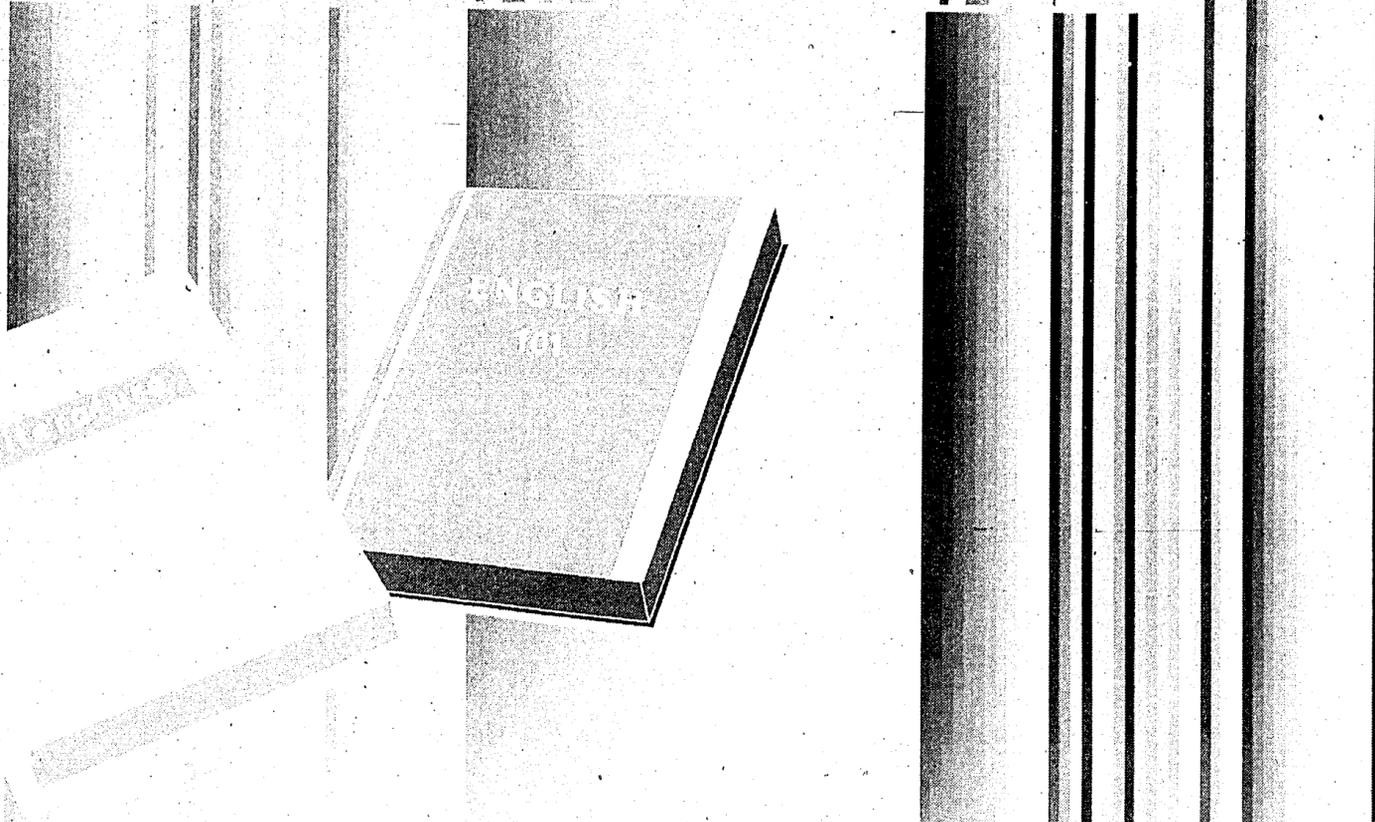
Our state has one of the highest proportions of women among its student athletes — 45 percent, which has mirrored the participation of girls in high-school sports. This is due largely to the Blair v. Washington State University State Supreme Court case from the 1980s, resulting in participation in intercollegiate athletics being targeted to the ratio of men and women in the student body. In addition, we have gender equity tuition waivers, enacted in 1989, mainly from the efforts of Sen. Ken Jacobsen (D-Seattle) and made permanent by the Legislature last year. They have helped in adding women's sports and in providing alternatives to costly scholarships.

All in all, we need to level the playing field and continue opening up the athletic fields to more women — not at the expense of men, but out of fairness to women. The growth in female participation in sports over the past two decades shows that, when given the opportunity, women will come, compete, sweat, strive, score and win. And when you see this — whether it's on the soccer field at the neighborhood school, or at the World Cup final — it's a sign of the success and importance of Title IX.

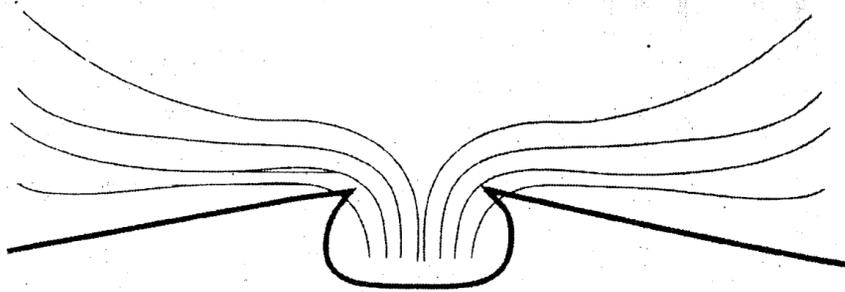
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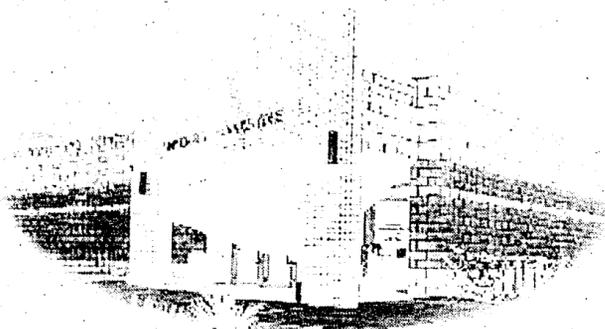
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Dowd believes conference in the works

By Harry King
Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University could soon be in a football-playing conference with two Sun Belt Conference teams, some members of the Big West and an independent.

ASU Athletic Director Barry Dowd said Monday he believes something would be formalized at a meeting today and Wednesday in New Orleans. "Whether it's a hybrid conference or what, who knows," he said.

ASU is a member of the Sun Belt, but has joined six other football schools from the Big West for the upcoming season. This is Nevada's last year in the Big West, which leaves that conference with Idaho, North Texas, Boise State, Utah State and New Mexico State competing in football.

All five are expected to attend the New Orleans meeting.

Like ASU, Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech are Sun Belt members with Division I-A football programs.

"We're trying to make sure we have six teams," Dowd said.

ASU, USL, Louisiana Tech, New Mexico State, North Texas and Middle Tennessee State could be the schools that wind up playing football in the Sun Belt. Middle Tennessee is going to I-A this year.

They could join six others — Arkansas-Little Rock, South Alabama, New Orleans, Florida International, Western Kentucky and Denver — as full members.

Such an alignment would provide the minimum six schools needed for football and result in 12 full members — a perfect number for two divisions.

Idaho, Boise State, and Utah State could be invited to be associate members, competing only in football.



North Texas



Utah State



NM State



Boise State

Nevada is the fourth school to leave the Big West during the decade and that conference could wind up without any I-A football teams.

Dowd and others hope that if Idaho and Boise State join the Sun Belt, they would bring the Humanitarian Bowl with them. Last year, Idaho beat Southern Mississippi 42-35 in the bowl on Dec. 30 in Boise.

Representatives of the new Mobile Bowl are also expected in New Orleans and the Sun Belt would like to pursue a tie-in with that game. This will be the first year for the game in Mobile which has a one-year deal with the Western Athletic Conference and a three-year deal with Conference USA.

Strictly from a financial standpoint, Dowd and other athletic directors responsible for budgets would be reluctant to extend full membership to those far-off schools in Idaho and Utah. Those long trips for volleyball, basketball, etc., get very expensive.

"I think we will have competition within the Sun Belt football component of our conference in the fall of 2000," ASU President Les Wyatt said recently.

The schools will have to move fast to be ready for the 2000 season.

"We've been harping on it long enough," Dowd said. "We've been working on it for three years."

He also believes that a successful conference could attract a school such as Central Florida, which apparently has adopted a wait-and-see attitude. And, there are other Sun Belt schools which could make a commitment to I-A football programs.

Few Obstacles for '99 Vandals

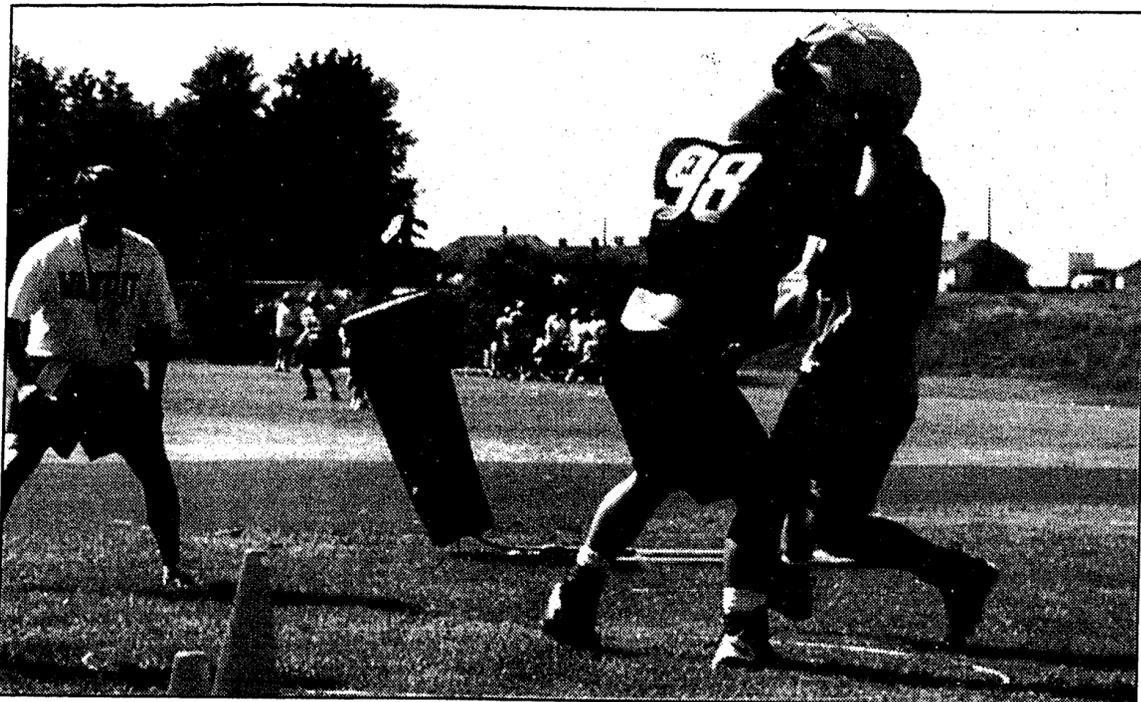


Photo by Ruth Snow

Mao Tosi (#98) returns for his senior year after helping the Vandals win the Humanitarian bowl last December.

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

At 3:00 pm Pacific Daylight time on Thursday, the Idaho Vandals embarked on a journey for which they have no map. Never, since graduating to NCAA Division I-A, have the Vandals entered the season as the defending champion in the Big West. After the storybook '98 season which ended in dramatic wins against hated Boise State and Southern Mississippi, some might say that this season in Idaho football will be looked back on as the one in which the Vandals either began a dynasty or crumbled at the steps of greatness.

At the first day of practice the sidelines buzzed with whispers of the year gone by: Stories of the chilling 36-32 win over New Mexico State; Tales of the two-point conversion that clinched the championship in Boise, which is easily the greatest moment in the history of Idaho football; and accounts of the stunning victory in the Humanitarian Bowl. However, on the field, no one loped with the arrogance that oftentimes accompanies a majestic season like that of last year. No one laughed or joked around about the good times of '98.

It was all about business on this inaugural day of practice. Players, adorned in black shorts, shoulder pads and helmets, sprinted around with all the energy one would expect at game time. Ryan Wolfpack, when asked if the Vandals were content with last season's success, said "We're hungrier this year. We're much hungrier." Coaches yelled at and applauded players with fierceness, clearly observant of the shirts they wore on which were printed the words "want it" on the front and on the reverse read "prove it." Head Coach Chris Tormey remarked that the Humanitarian Bowl win last year was completely forgotten by both players and coaches. "It's ancient history. We're thinking about this year."

On paper, it looks as though the Vandals are poised to repeat. With 18 returning starters and 50 returning letterwinners, Idaho has the same look they did last year. The lineup, virtually unchanged from last year, is solid on both sides of the ball. The only major losses were of running back Joel Thomas and linebacker Ryan Skinner. Chris Tormey acknowledges the loss of Idaho's leading rusher but said "I feel real good about our running backs right now."

The man filling Skinner's vacancy, James

Dumough, who is rehabilitating from an injury, admits that his task is nearly impossible. "You can't replace a player like Ryan Skinner. You just have to go out and do the best you can every game. You have to do the best that you can to try to do the things that he would do in the same situation. That's all you can do." Dumough has been switched from defensive end to linebacker, a transition that is often not easy to make. "However, he played linebacker in high school and feels that he can make the change pretty quickly. Dumough said, "It's going to take a bit to get my coverage skills back, but other than that I think I'll be fine. Linebacker is my natural position."

Although they may be thin at running back and linebacker, one position that the Vandals should be strong in is quarterback. Humanitarian Bowl MVP John Welsh will start at the helm, while former starters Ed Dean and Greg Robertson will fill the backup role. Another four quarterbacks wait in the wings in the unlikely event that they take some snaps during Idaho's run for the title.

The Vandals' quest for the title will have some challenges, as the entire Big West will see a black and gold bull's eye when they meet the defending champs. Especially dangerous is the Nevada Wolfpack, who handed Idaho its only loss in conference play and its lone loss at the Kibbie Dome in a 58-23 rout last fall. In fact, the media chose the Wolfpack as the favorite in the Big West while the coaches picked them to finish second to Idaho by one vote. Utah State and Boise State have also fielded decent teams and are long shots for the title.

Although no one is ready to concede the 1999 Big West Championship to the Vandals, they just may be ready to take it. This summer over 60 players stayed in Moscow to run, lift weights, and improve on their physical skills. Compare that to the mere 18 players that stayed for the summer in 1998, and you have a team that may upstage last year's team as the greatest ever assembled under the black and gold.

Tommy Boyer-Kendrich, the Strength and Conditioning Coach, is extremely pleased with the large summer turn out. He is happy not only about the number of guys that stayed to work out, but in the results of those hours of work. "It's amazing. We broke every single strength and speed record [at Idaho] that I know of. . . Over 30 guys ran their fastest 40 [yard dash] times this summer." In addition to these feats, over 75 per cent of the team

broke at least two of their three major power lift marks (leg squat, bench press, power clean) and every lineman passed an extensive test of conditioning, another first for the Vandals. Especially impressive in the area of strength was sophomore nose tackle Wil Beck, who broke a weight bar while squatting and then squatted the equivalent of 740 pounds.

Safety Bryson Gardner explained the reason that he and his fellow captains pressured their teammates to show up to summer work outs. "We did well last year, but we didn't dominate. We need to dominate the game at every spot." The Vandals may have that opportunity this year, as they have the full allowable amount of 85 players on scholarship.

No one would point to one game as the biggest of the year. Their toughest game should be SEC power Auburn, but the Tigers look to be set for a below average year. Nevada should field the best team the Vandals will face in league, but the distance between the schools and the virtual absence of a rivalry make that game less interesting. The Boise State game will have its usual flair and excitement, but will be played in Martin Stadium, which may drain some of the thrill of years gone by. The most exciting game of this year should be the Vandals "home" match up against the Washington State Cougars at Martin Stadium. After a horrible 1998 season, the Cougars are looking to prove that, even though they are the worst team in the Pac-10, they still control the Palouse. Look for this game to become a fiercer, more competitive game in years to come than the intrastate game between the Broncos and Vandals.

The Vandals have their sights set much higher than just defeating the Cougars for the coming season. Disappointing would describe the 1999 Vandal season should it end anything short of the Big West title. This squad is confident that they are capable of improving on last year's record. That goal seems well within reach as CNNSI has ranked Idaho's schedule the third easiest (behind Boise State and Marshall) in the nation among Division I-A teams. In fact, the only team in CNNSI's top 50 that the Vandals are slated to play is Auburn (46).

Perhaps a word from Welsh will best describe the outlook for the Idaho Vandals football team: "Our goal is to go undefeated. . . There is no reason that we should lose a game this year."

Boise State coach boots one, punishes four others

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State University football coach Dirk Koetter has kicked one player off his team and disciplined four others for a variety of unspecified, and unrelated, team violations since December.

Freshman running back Joe Stallworth is gone for good, Koetter said on Tuesday, while freshman defensive tackle Tony Altieri and junior strong safety Shaunard Harts will miss the Sept. 4 opener against UCLA.

Junior running back Aristotle Thompson will miss the first three games — UCLA, Southern Utah on Sept. 11 and Hawaii on Sept. 18. And junior

cornerback D. Ross has been stripped of his scholarship for the fall semester but will remain on the active roster.

None of the five are starters, although they were expected to see playing time this season on the Big West Conference team that opens fall camp Thursday.

"It's like they're our own children," Koetter said. "There are discipline things you have to take care of, but you love them and you want them to get better."

"I was disappointed when all of these events took place," he said. "Collectively, we have to take our medicine and move on."

Altieri, Ross and Stallworth each redshirted last season.

Harts played running back and rushed for 406 yards and scored three touchdowns. Thompson was a defensive back in 1998 and made three tackles.

Boise State would not provide specifics on the individual violations. The five players were not available for comment.

Koetter has a track record of stiff discipline. He kicked two players off last year's team and suspended two others. A fifth player was suspended for a week during spring camp.

UCLA will be missing 10 players for the Sept. 4 opener in the Rose Bowl. Nine of them were suspended last month in the wake of the handicapped-parking scandal. Seven of the disciplined Bruins are starters.

McGwire hits 45th and 46th home runs

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 45th and 46th home runs, moving three ahead of Sammy Sosa for the major league lead, and Kent Bottenfield earned his 16th win in the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-1 win over the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

The game matched the top two home run hitters in the majors for the first time since the Cardinals visited Wrigley Field on May 28-30, Sosa, whose 66 homers last season were four behind McGwire's record-setting 70, went 0-for-2 with two walks and two strikeouts.

McGwire's multihomer game was his sixth of the season and 59th career. He went 3-for-4 and had five RBIs, giving him an NL-leading 107. McGwire has 503 career homers, one behind Eddie Murray for 15th place.

Bottenfield (16-5), who tied Houston's Mike Hampton for the NL lead in victories, allowed the Cubs one run and five hits in 6 2-3 innings. J.D. Drew and Fernando Tatis also hit solo home runs for the Cardinals off Chicago starter Kyle Farnsworth (2-6). Reds 5, Phillies 4.

In Cincinnati, Mike Cameron, Dmitri Young and Sean Casey hit consecutive one-out singles in the bottom of the ninth, leading Cincinnati over Philadelphia.

The Reds twice came from behind to win for the 14th time in their last 19 games and improve their home record to 29-29. Although they've got the best road record in the majors at 38-17, the Reds have not been above .500 at home this season.

The Phillies wasted a chance to take the lead in the ninth, stranding runners at second and third when Scott Williamson (11-5) relieved and struck out Mike Lieberthal on three pitches. Steve Schrenk (1-3) took the loss.

AP COLLEGE POLL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1998 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in the 1998 final poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Florida St. (48)	11-2	1,720
2	Tennessee (15)	13-0	1,643
3	Penn St. (4)	9-3	1,582
4	Arizona (1)	12-1	1,537
5	Florida (1)	10-2	1,361
6	Nebraska	9-4	1,327
7	Texas A&M	11-3	1,314
8	Michigan	10-3	1,292
9	Ohio St.	11-1	1,160
10	Wisconsin	11-1	1,091
11	Georgia Tech	10-2	979
12	Miami	9-3	928
13	VA Tech (1)	9-3	896
14	Georgia	9-3	829
15	Colorado	8-4	636
16	UCLA	10-2	587
17	Texas	9-3	487
18	Notre Dame	9-3	463
19	Southern Cal	8-5	455
20	Alabama	7-5	445
tie	Kansas St.	11-2	445
22	Arkansas	9-3	441
23	Purdue	9-4	370
24	Virginia	9-3	222
25	Arizona St.	5-6	108

Others receiving votes: BYU 93, Marshall 75, Mississippi 72, Michigan St. 34, Air Force 25, Mississippi 23, Syracuse 23, Louisville 20, Wyoming 15, LSU 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Missouri 7, North Carolina 6, Oregon 6, Southern Miss. 2, Washington 2, Miami, Ohio 1, N.C. State 1, TCU 1, Texas Tech 1, Utah 1, Western Michigan 1, West Virginia 1.

Holmgren makes the Seahawks a better team just by showing up

Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — When Mike Holmgren flew from Seattle to San Francisco last spring he found himself next to Ricky Watters. "I don't usually like to sit with my players," the new coach and general manager of the Seahawks says. "But in this case, I took advantage of the opportunity." Holmgren didn't waste time trying to turn Watters, a chronic whiner, into a team leader. And so far, the running

back has hardly uttered a word about his coach's desire to give more playing time to second-year man Ahman Green. Yes, one man can change attitudes on an underachieving team. Especially when it's Holmgren, who's earned respect by winning consistently wherever he's gone. He's won three Super Bowl rings, two as an assistant in San Francisco and one as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. The Seahawks haven't won any-



Mike Holmgren directs quarterback John Kitna in preseason drills.

thing recently. The last time they made the playoffs was 1988, the longest drought in the NFL. Under Dennis Erickson, whom Holmgren replaced, they went 8-8, 7-9, 8-8 and 8-8 despite having many big-name players.

Holmgren buys the underachieving argument only to a point. "Quite often," he says, "players perceived by the public as stars aren't necessary big-time players." Still, no one argues that there's talent here: the likes of Watters and Joey Caloway on offense and Cortez Kennedy, Michael Sinclair and Chad Brown on defense.

"I look at underachieving this way," says defensive tackle Sam Adams, one of the prime examples. "We set a record last year for touchdowns off turnovers. But we were 27th in the league on defense. That says a lot." Adams, a first-round draft pick in 1994 who hasn't lived up to his promise, dropped 30 pounds to 313 this spring after Holmgren threatened to cut him.

Holmgren, a former school teacher, is hardly of the Vince Lombardi-Bill Parcells-Bill Cowher mode. He's viewed as more cerebral than threatening, a former quarterback who learned under Bill Walsh in San Francisco.

But that's deceptive, too. Holmgren spent most of last year grumpy because of the perception in Green Bay that he was about to leave. He even shouted at a fan once as he was leaving the field at halftime.

"My wife and I were watching the replay and I said, 'Wow!'" Holmgren recalls. "She said 'You're not like that' and I said, 'I was this time.' It was uncalled for."

In his first meeting with his new team, Holmgren gave the players a simple formula:

"Listen to what I tell you and do it. If you do, three things can happen: One it will work and you'll get credit."

Part of Holmgren's style are rules that instill group thinking: no bandanas and no sleeveless shirts at meals, for example.

"I think sometimes he has rules just for the sake of having rules," says Watters, who was a rookie on injured reserve in 1991 when Holmgren was offensive coordinator with the 49ers. The other players buy into it because of Holmgren's reputation.

"Eight years ago, to go out to Green Bay was like going to Alcatraz. It was a death sentence. Nobody wanted to go there," says Sinclair, who led the league with 16 1/2 sacks last year. "But the proof is in the pudding. You go there, bring that program around and you've done something. Our guys see what he did and we know he can do it here."

Holmgren is tough when necessary. On the first day of training camp, he blew his whistle after a botched play, strode into the huddle, and tore into his offense.

The next day, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran a photo on the front of its sports section of Holmgren, his lips rolled up in a sneer, chewing out his players. On the front page of the paper was a shot of him picking up a baby during a post-practice autograph session, and smiling broadly. Which one is the real Holmgren?

"The one on the front page, of course," he said the next day, chortling.

Holmgren aside, it's easy to project the Seahawks as a playoff team.

Three of their losses last season were by a total of nine points, including the one-point defeat to the Jets when Vinny Testaverde was incorrectly ruled over the goal line on a fourth-down play with seconds left.

But questions remain, the biggest one at quarterback.

The incumbent is Jon Kitna, who took over from 41-year-old Warren Moon last season and started the final five games to mixed reviews. Kitna, a local hero who was undrafted out of Central Washington and made his reputation in NFL Europe, still throws wobblers on out patterns, but seems to have the confidence and cockiness of most top QBs.

Behind him is Glenn Foley, obtained from the Jets, where he got hurt every time he seemed ready to shine.

"Jon is still learning the offense, which is why I don't worry about the wobblers," Holmgren says. "But yes, I'll acknowledge that quarterback is the biggest question mark."

Holmgren also can use a receiving alternative to Galloway, who was a holdout during the early days of camp. Last year, when teams double-teamed him, the offense bogged down.

But Holmgren doesn't worry about that. He has plans to spring Galloway, one of the NFL's fastest receivers, on the crossing routes that he used with Jerry Rice as offensive coordinator in San Francisco.

So, not only are the Seahawks excited, so are their fans, who will get a new stadium in two years to replace the drab Kingdome, which they've deserted after flocking there a decade ago to watch playoff teams led by Steve Largent, Dave Krieg and Curt Warner.

"Why not be excited?" Kitna says. "Why not think about opening day? Why not think Super Bowl? I do." Yes, one man can change a lot.

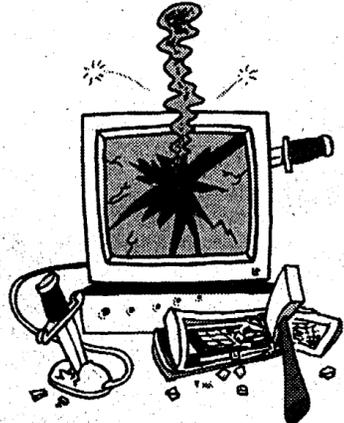
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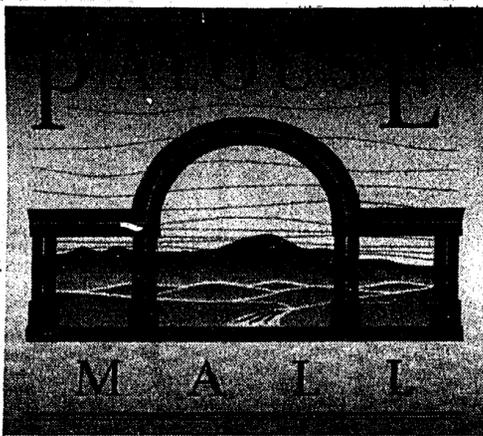
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Students forced to raise cash to keep school lunch, sports programs

By Kelly Teat
Associated Press

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — The summer day was scorching, but five kids smile, squabble over who pushes the plastic wheelbarrow and keep approaching people stuck in long lines of construction traffic on U.S. 95.

Some passengers obviously are not receptive to the group, turning their heads away as they sit in their cars so as to avoid eye contact.

Salmon River High School freshman

Samantha Mann wears a paper sandwich board offering soda and water for \$1 a can or bottle.

"Save Our Sports" screams across the back side as she walks down the line of cars chanting, "Save our sports! Save our sports!"

The occupants in the first two cars wave her off. She smiles, waves in return and calls, "Thanks anyway!"

"I'm to the point where if I get rejected, it's okay," Sam says. "If they give me money, that's great."

She was one of five kids out raising

money for the schools that day. For the past month, students have been trying to save their sports and hot lunch programs — even some academic activities — that have been victimized by declining enrollment, failed property tax overrides and reduced timber revenues.

Second-grader Alicia Hawks takes the dollar bills, stuffing them into the can that reads "Donations Greatly Accepted."

Grangeville School District 241 had to cut extracurricular activities for its students in the small communities of Kooskia, Grangeville, White Bird, Elk City, Riggins and Lolo, Mont.

Since July 20, parents and two dozen high school, junior high and grade school kids have spent six hours a day — most every weekday — selling beverages to delayed motorists. The kids work two three-hour shifts starting at noon.

hot lunch program — even basic supplies like paper and crayons — in addition to sports.

A mainstay since the early 1900s, the federal timber payments have been on the decline as logging decreases in the national forests throughout the West. Earlier this year, federal legislation was proposed to stabilize the reimbursement system, and both of Idaho's U.S. representatives back it.

Congressman Mike Simpson met with U.S. Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck last month to reiterate his objections to the Clinton administration's zero cut timber policy that is denying needed cash to local schools.

"He feels very strongly that money should be tied to timber sales because it encourages proper forest management," spokeswoman Lucy Willis said.

For District 241 Superintendent Wayne Davis, though, congressional action is no more than a long-term solution. His district's problems are immediate, and many see charity as a tenuous way to handle programs critical to the development of children.

"Everything works together in a school," Idaho Education Association Director Jim Shackelford said. "If a kid is successful in the classroom, they hopefully will succeed in extracurricular activities and vice versa. It's

always disappointing and educators are always saddened when a piece of that is lopped off."

Riggins' 443 people and the outlying residents who use the schools are doing everything they can.

The recent Hot Summer Nights, complete with dunk tank and slave auction, generated more than \$2,300.

The Seven Devils Steak House is planning a fund-raiser. And Crump Chevron is giving two cents from every gallon to Riggins' school sports.

Everybody in town, owner Bob Crump said, is supporting the schools in the ways that they can.

"We try to do our share and more than that," Crump said. "If you don't have sports for the kids, there's nothing else. What are you going to do?"

But the money being raised is not enough to cover everything. Choices are being made. Sam's mother, Lynda, a special education aide in Riggins, concedes the problem.

"We have 248 kids and only about 15 go home for lunch," Mrs. Mann said. "Between 72 and 79 percent of our kids are on free and reduced lunch. But right now we feel our extracurricular activities are what we have to push for."

Her daughter sees the choice quite simply.

"We have to have sports or the town will turn to drugs."

But for all the effort, Principal Marilyn Giddings acknowledges that there are no guarantees that any of the jeopardized programs can be salvaged.

"It really pulls on your heartstrings that the kids have to work for what the rest of the nation takes for granted," Giddings said. "This is the first time they won't have what their parents had."

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Recipes From Around The World

The International Friendship Association is selling a collection of international recipe cards. The collection can be purchased for \$9.95 at the University of Idaho Bookstore. The collection contains over 20 recipes from around the world. Some recipes are fast and easy and some are rather exotic. There are recipes for soups, main dishes, desserts, and beverages from countries such as: Kenya, Tanzania, Ecuador, Venezuela, Slovakia, Sweden, Mexico, England, La Reunion, Korea, and many more. The proceeds from the cards will go to the International Student and Scholar Endowment.

For more information Contact International Programs Office at 885-8984

Available at the UI Bookstore for \$9.95

The district's problems are not that much different from those of dozens of other districts throughout Idaho that are feeling the pinch of stable or declining revenues and rising expenses.

Grangeville tried on May 18 and again on June 27 to pass tax levies for \$675,000 to offset declining federal timber receipts and state support as enrollment falls.

The money would have paid for regular maintenance, secretarial help, the

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jimfisher@turbonet.com

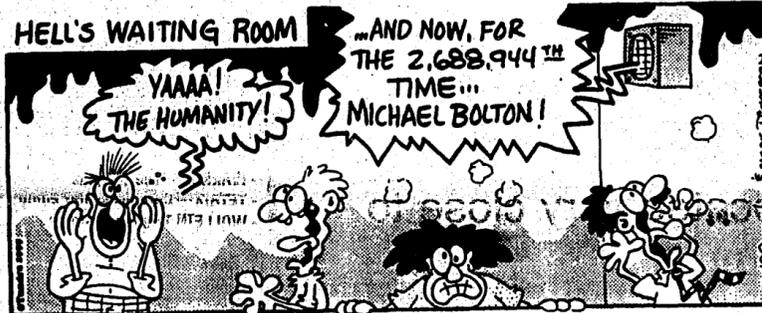
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Sunday School: 9:45 am
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TUNDRA - Scott Carpenter



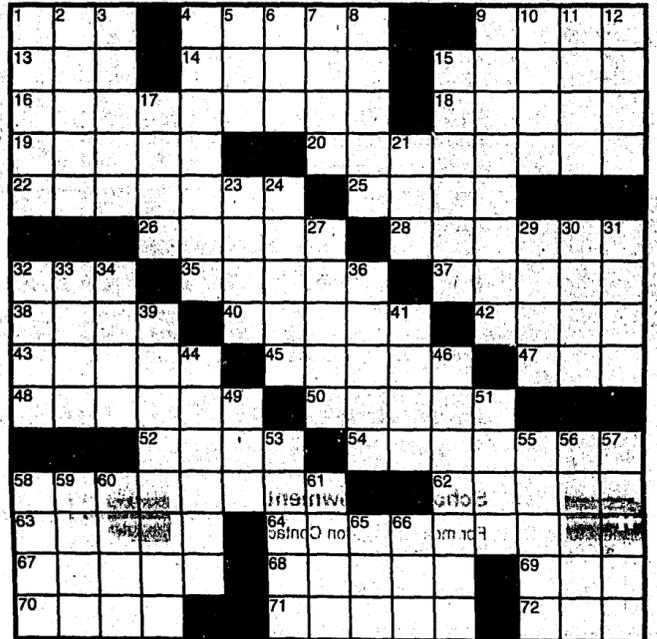
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jungle dweller
 - 4 Swap
 - 9 Waiter's checks
 - 13 Tentacle
 - 14 Star in Orion
 - 15 Fable's ending
 - 16 Warned
 - 18 Up and about
 - 19 "Iliad" character
 - 20 Fined
 - 22 Voted in
 - 25 Carol
 - 26 Muslim scriptures
 - 28 Snapshots
 - 32 Talk a lot
 - 35 "The Pink Panther" actor
 - 37 Night sound
 - 38 Director Kazan
 - 40 Polite
 - 42 Put on weight
 - 43 Buddhist symbol
 - 45 Room's style
 - 47 Coal scuttle
 - 48 Sheen
 - 50 Majestic
 - 52 Ancient Greek theaters
 - 54 Carries off
 - 58 Super-soldier
 - 62 The Hindenburg, for one
 - 63 Species of elephant
 - 64 Rescue vehicle
- DOWN**
- 1 Soak in the tub
 - 2 Bay window
 - 3 Plenty
 - 4 New Jersey capital
 - 5 Dispose (of)
 - 6 Gone by
 - 7 Adroit
 - 8 Fairylike
 - 9 Terry
 - 10 Smell
 - 11 Make bread
 - 12 Snow toy
 - 15 Factory owners
 - 17 Quick kiss
 - 21 Dirty Harry, e.g.
 - 23 — the Red
 - 24 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 27 Not even once
 - 29 Lexicographer
 - 30 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
 - 31 Mail out
 - 32 Thicken, as aspic

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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VERA	HENIE	EVIL
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SLACKENS	MESSES	
OAS	SILLO	
TARTLY	ATINGLE	
RAISE	CAGE	AYN
URN	ALIAS	IRE
NOG	NODS	TOTEM
KNOCKED	PRISSY	
HAMS	LIL	
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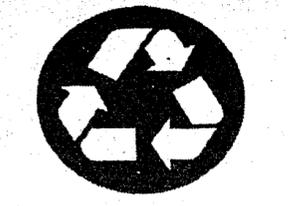
EMPLOYMENT

KUOI is now accepting applications for Fall DJ positions. If interested attend one of two DJ interest meetings: Tuesday, Aug. 24th or Thursday Aug. 26 at 7:00p.m. In the Borah Theater in the SUB.



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Weekly Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

There is a touchy family matter which will resurface, since it has never quite been resolved - so the less said, the better. As your week gets under way, you are right on target with your well directed energies and initiative. All efforts will be noticed.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Getting organized as early in the week as possible will assure successful results either in business or your personal life. There are various complications which show the need for a new approach to a current problem with a mate or a close associate.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Whether single and eligible, or married, you may discover that dreams really do come true in the love-and-marriage arena. Pursuing your heart's desires in a no-nonsense way keeps others on their toes, and can strengthen important ties.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Fantastic trends should enable you to get more mileage out of your efforts by simply following your instincts. Both romance and financial gains are favored. Be prepared to cope with a sudden and unexpected development regarding a partnership; it will pass.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Tread gently on the sensitive feelings of a mate or lover, comments may result in a fiery overreaction, so guard your manner and speech. Although you may be in the mood to have things go your own way, it's not time to insist on it - back off a bit.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Give your best efforts to your job and health interests. Don't let others sidetrack you or go overboard about any private matters. The time is right to follow through on any financial dealings. You may be quite pleased with the results.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Behind the scenes manipulations may be the key to getting ahead now where business and career aims are concerned. Be attentive to those to whom you mean alot; this may be more welcome than you think. Both creativity and romance are high.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

The work ethic is strong in you this week and you may feel compelled to take on a sizable project, or new self-improvement program. An on-the-job problem may also be a worry, but the

prognosis will be good. Extra effort now will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

This will be one of your better weeks on which relationships, financial interests, home and health matters all seem to be going smoothly. It is a gratifying time of personal accomplishment, for people around you seem to be receptive to your practical ideas.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

It's definitely a working week, and you may be tied down to chores or routine tasks while others seem to be having the time of their lives. Follow through on a project which you have been mulling over for some time - it's family or money related.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your financial prospects look relatively good right now, although you may be on the brink of some large expenditure that will possibly change that monetary cushion swiftly. You may have to put in extra effort at work, with little to no thanks.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

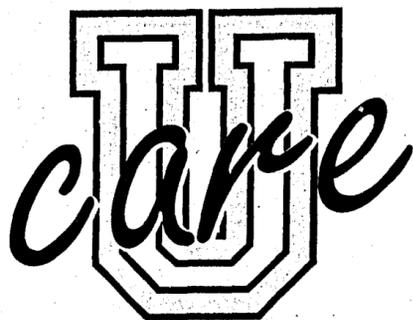
The week will begin with encouragement from your mate or lover who are sympathetic to your ideas. The way you manage your financial affairs is the focus of an argument between you and a family member. This argument will go on forever if you let it.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You give the impression of being quiet and detached. With strong powers of attraction, you are also very selective in what you desire. You will attract exactly what you need and not much more. Try to start knocking down the walls you've put up.



This morning you thought your cold was getting better, so you decided to go to class instead of seeing a doctor. Now it's 10:30 p.m., your head's pounding, your throat's raw and you're having trouble breathing. Worse yet, Student Health is closed for the night.

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- ▼ toothache
- ▼ minor urinary conditions
- ▼ uncomplicated upper respiratory infections
- ▼ earache
- ▼ sore throat
- ▼ minor puncture wounds on extremities
- ▼ superficial foreign bodies under the skin, in nose or ear
- ▼ simple sprains/strains
- ▼ minor lacerations
- ▼ blood blisters under the finger/toe nails
- ▼ removal of sutures
- ▼ post-coital contraception (morning-after pill)



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Health care services remain available for students at the University of Idaho's Student Health Center. U-Care at Gritman Medical Center is not intended to replace Student Health services, but to be complementary by providing medical care 24-hours a day, everyday.

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7:15 pm Theophilus Tower (Main entrance)

NCAA on the
PlayStation

GAME REVIEW

By Argonaut News Staff
University of Idaho Argonaut

If you love college football, you gotta get NCAA Gamebreakers 2000! There isn't much work getting done around the Argonaut office these days, at least since we received GB 2k in the mail last week.

Imagine playing as the Vandals in Martin Stadium or against the Broncos on the ol' blue turf. It can and does happen in this game. The graphics and game play for this PlayStation hit are great too. We were told that they used a bunch of the top players to make digital images for the game.

It is sorry to say but this game does put any of the N64 football games to shame. There are full seasons, blue chip acquisitions, and you can even win the Heisman Trophy.

So basically, if you buy this game, don't plan on getting much done, other than many competitive hours in front of the set.

Musical soup
for the soul

MUSIC REVIEW

By Dan Tokomey
University of Idaho ArgonautTHE BETA BAND (Astralwerks)
85%

In my last article, I think I complained about the music industry or something. I have a right to, although I know nothing about it, and you can accept or reject whatever I write about. But I so desperately want my favorite bands to be yours as well, so find it within yourselves to agree with me.

I must assert that not everything about the music industry is bad. For example, some of the music is good, and can be found on both small and large labels. One of them is Astralwerks, a small label specializing in electronic music, our supposed music of the future that the media likes to champion in between stupid fads like ska or swing. But really, it almost is the future, and I haven't seen any flying cars or unisex silver spacesuits yet.

Astralwerks just put out the debut by a Scottish group that calls themselves The Beta Band. I'm sure they're using something electronic, but probably more along the lines of an electric chicken scraper or automatic purple noise gizmo. Does it not make sense? Well, that's exactly what the beta band is going for on their self-titled and dodgy new album.

I'll say it if no one has already: The Beta Band is weird. This is coming from a guy who defiantly wore moon boots through the entire 5th grade year. (I just thought they were cool.) In the opening track, they recklessly careen through barbershop quartets, gangsta rap and bad Elvis karaoke. The whole album goes on like this, impossibly juxtaposing the avant- with the tacky.

If anyone in the world liked this entire album, then they'd be an idiot. There are moments on this record not unlike a bad joke, things that fall flat, and things which were placed with the sole intent of annoying the listener. But on a track like "round the bend", you feel that beta band might be on the way to something special, leading us on a surreal expedition. The reverse of most modern bands, the beta band tries too hard to NOT take themselves seriously. Editing themselves a little would do The Beta Band a world of good, and secure their positions as THE wacky pioneers of future music. If they ever get their flight plan organized, I'll dig out those old moon boots and prepare for the first flight out of here.

Treaty Grounds; more than a brew pub

FOOD REVIEW

By Nick Hopkins
University of Idaho Argonaut

Have you ever felt like you were just going through the same routine, day after day? Maybe you get up at the same time every morning, eat the same thing for breakfast, go to the same restaurant time and time again. Does a change of pace sound good? Well, I have an idea that might put a different spin on your life, or not, depending on who you are.

Have you ever heard of a restaurant called the Treaty Grounds? If not, you've probably seen it as you drive by the Palouse Mall. It is located out in the parking lot of the mall, with a big green sign and a small brown building. It's hard to miss.

The sign calls it a "brew pub", but I thought it seemed more like a family restaurant than that title would imply. Sure, there is a bar with many different alcoholic beverages available, but it also

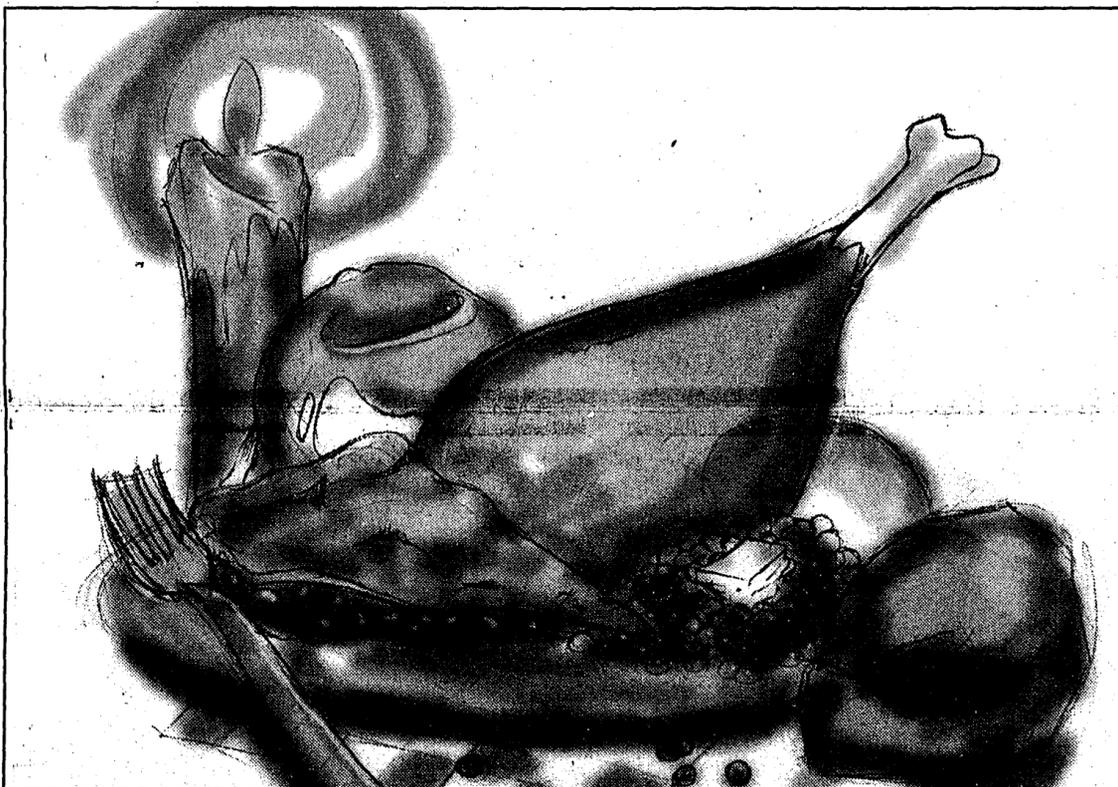
boasts an extensive menu with many items ranging from reuben sandwiches to pasta primavera. The menu is also vegetarian friendly, with salads and veggie burgers.

My friend and I started off the meal with some jalapeno poppers. They messily exploded into our mouths, but the taste made them worthwhile. They came with an interesting berry dipping sauce. They were very good, and not too hot, so all people would like them. For our main course, we both ordered the reuben sandwich with fries and a strawberry lemonade. The lemonade came with strawberries floating in it and tasted, dare I say it, better than ordinary lemonade. I was a little surprised, actually. The fun thing we found to do was attempt to suck up strawberry chunks through the straw. The sandwich was also good. My friend called hers melodious because she's that kind of girl. It was grilled, but not greasy. The fries were standard steak fries, with ketchup. Everything was served with kale as a garnish.

The atmosphere was relaxed and full of good

vibes. The jukebox played a host of classic rock tunes like Steppenwolf's *Magic Carpet Ride* and The Doors' *Light My Fire*. Coincidentally, our waitress was the lovely Bethany, a friend of mine who never ceases to radiate class and beauty. She fits in very nicely with the classy decor, as well. Many seating choices are available, including booths, tables, and chairs. Your eye can't help but survey the beautiful paintings on the wall or brass balls adorning the bar stools. The Treaty Grounds boasts an extensive bottle collection that runs the entire circumference of the building.

I can recommend the Treaty Grounds as a place to visit, whether you are interested in drinking or just taking your family out for a bite to eat. The menu is varied enough to keep the little ones happy, but complex enough to give a grown man a craving he feels deep down inside his bulbous belly. So, come on down to the 'Grounds and have yourself a good old time!!

The Blair Witch Project Phenomenon - Companion
Book Hits Stores In Time For Friday The 13th

Walking the line between fact and fiction, the Blair Witch dossier creates lore that both illuminates and mystifies fans of the instant cult classic

Associated Press

NEW YORK, — Perhaps the most terrifying aspect of "The Blair Witch Project," released by Artisan Entertainment and now the summer's biggest surprise hit as it breaks box office records around the country becoming the most successful and profitable independent film in history, is what viewers never see. On October 21, 1994, Heather Donohue, Joshua Leonard and Michael Williams hiked into Maryland's Black Hills Forest to shoot a documentary film on a local legend, "The Blair Witch." They were never heard from again.

One year later, their footage was found. "The Blair Witch Project" is their legacy. It documents the filmmakers harrowing five-day journey through the Black Hills Forest and captures all of the terrifying events that led up to their disappearance.

"The Blair Witch Project" was shot on 16mm film by Joshua Leonard, sound was recorded by Michael Williams, and Heather Donohue both performed the narration for the film and shot behind-the-scenes footage. Heather's High-8 video recordings document the growing rifts and realizations between the filmmakers as each frustrating day and terrifying night passes. Ultimately written, directed, and edited by Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick, "The Blair Witch Project" is an Artisan Entertainment release of a Haxan film, produced by Gregg Hale and Robin Cowie.

A new book, *The Blair Witch Project: A Dossier* (Onyx Trade Paperback, on-sale August 9, 1999) by occult journalist D.A. Stern, takes the journey beyond the screen in a way that has never been

done. It is only fitting that such a film, one which blurs the lines between fiction and documentary, should have an unusual movie tie-in. Far from being the typical novelization or behind-the-scenes look at the making of the movie, the



Contributed Photos

"dossier" complements and expounds on elements only touched upon in Artisan Entertainment's THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT.

Using 20 hours of film shot but never used in the final cut, "official" police files, transcripts of recorded interviews, exclusive archive photographs, and the "actual" case reports prepared

for the students' families by private investigator C.D. "Buck" Buchanan, the author has essentially, in cooperation with the filmmakers and Artisan Entertainment, created a lore that enriches the film plot.

"Our entire approach to marketing "The Blair Witch Project" has been strategic and completely unique. We created the Blair Witch story and leveraged it into a totally believable urban legend," said Amorette Jones, senior vice president theatrical marketing, Artisan Releasing. "The Blair Witch Dossier, serves to reinforce the legend as real and complements our strategy of blurring the line between reality and entertainment, fact and fiction."

"This is a completely new idea," says Dan Slater, editor at New American Library, the book's publisher. "People walk out of the theater wanting to know more about what they saw. And they can find it in this book. What's so compelling here is that the Blair Witch lore rings of a thousand ghost stories we've all heard. The movie and the dossier both live in that thrilling gray area between the real and the unreal — between truth and legend. The book answers some questions — but not everything."

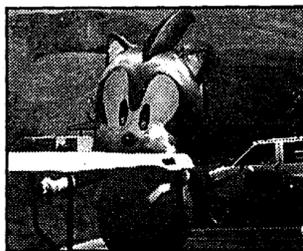
Clearly, the film and the legend created by the writers have gripped the imaginations of many. Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com are already taking large numbers of pre-orders for the book.

The unique website created for the film, is attracting up to 2

millions visitors a day. Co-creator Daniel Myrick told a New York Times reporter, "We're not saying it's the truth, and we're not saying it's not. We were smart enough, as we were making the film, to realize we had something different here. The legend of the Blair Witch has taken on a life of its own."

Sega crashes
Sony's partyBy Sam Kennedy
videogames.com

Sony Computer Entertainment of America held an executive golf tournament on Monday at The Course at Wente Vineyards in Livermore, California. This event was thrown by key Sony executives including Phil Harrison, vice president of third party relations and research and development for SCEA. In attendance were several Sony third party developers



Contributed Photo

Sonic the Hedgehog crashes the Sony golf tournament.

and select members of the media. Also in attendance - albeit uninvited - was Sega of America.

Sega crashed Sony's party by having the golf course rigged with several golf balls sporting the Dreamcast logo. In addition, Sega had someone dressed up as Sonic the Hedgehog (the company's mascot) to parade around the course and parking lot. And if that didn't distract Sony and its third party developers enough, perhaps the plane flying around all afternoon displaying a "Sega Dreamcast 9-9-99" banner did.

Internet company
offers new
lottery game

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A Boise-based Internet company is taking a new approach to online gaming with a site that could give away \$3 million each week.

With the launch Monday of the game, WebMillion.com Inc. jumped on one of the fastest growing Internet trends.

The site lets players pick six numbers three times a day. The game, with long odds and payoff time, does not charge players to select numbers.

"We are going to be the first-ever free multimillion-dollar Web site," said Tony Hauser, the company's chief executive officer. "Already, our traffic has gone through the roof."

The prizes are funded by advertisers. Banner ads flash in the top section of each page.

Other Web sites, such as www.freelotto.com, give away large sums of money. But industry analysts say this is the first of its kind and has the biggest purse.

To play, participants must sign up to become members at www.webmillion.com and provide personal information such as street address, e-mail address and birth date. But the company said it is not selling member information to advertisers.

After becoming a member, players pick six numbers from the 94 available. That makes the odds 1 in 814,216,767. The Idaho Lottery's Powerball odds are 1 in 80,089,128.

The winning numbers are picked by an accounting firm's computer program on Monday evenings, and posted Tuesday mornings. The first numbers will be drawn next week.

Winners collect the \$3 million prize in annual installments of \$75,000 a year for 40 years without interest.

Hauser said everything his company is doing is legal. And the Idaho attorney general's office said WebMillion does not require state registration because it is not a pay-for-play game.

But WebMillion is banned in Florida because state laws do not allow this type of sweepstakes. The company did research in all 50 states to make sure the contest was legal, Hauser said.

The most popular videos according to Billboard

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

Top Kids Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "The King And I," Warner Home Video.
2. "Mulan," Walt Disney Home Video.
3. "Batman Beyond," Warner Family Entertainment.
4. "Pokemon: Pokey Friends," Viz Video.
5. "Teletubbies Favorite Things," Warner Family Entertainment.
6. "Catsdog: Together Forever," Paramount Home Video.
7. "Lion King II: Simba's Pride," Walt Disney Home Video.
8. "Lady And The Tramp," Walt Disney Home Video.
9. "The Adventures Of Ichabod and Mr. Toad," Walt Disney Home Video.
10. "The Rugrats Movie," Paramount Home Video.

Top Video Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. "Enemy Of The State," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "The Thin Red Line," FoxVideo. FoxVideo.
3. "A Civil Action," Touchstone Home Video.
4. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Rushmore," Touchstone Home Video.
6. "8mm," Columbia TriStar.
7. "A Simple Plan," Paramount Home Video.
8. "Varsity Blues," Paramount Home Video.
9. "She's All That," Miramax Home Entertainment.
10. "Patch Adams," Universal Studios.

Top Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video.
2. "Blade," New Line Home Video.
3. "Rush Hour," New Line Home Video.
4. "A Bug's Life," Walt Disney Home Video.
5. "The King And I," Warner Home Video.
6. "A Clockwork Orange," Warner Home Video.
7. "Backstreet Boys: Homecoming - Live in Orlando," Jive/Zomba Video. (Platinum)
8. "You've Got Mail," Warner Home Video.
9. "Tae-Bo Workout," Ventura Distribution.
10. "Playboy's Celebrities," Playboy Home Video.

Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.billboard.com>.

'Redhunter' hits & misses

Associated Press

The mere mention of some historical figures provokes revulsion, even among people who don't know much about them.

Such is the case with Sen. Joe McCarthy, who led a four-year crusade to root communists out of the U.S. government during the early 1950s.

McCarthy's life and crusade are the focus of William F. Buckley Jr.'s novel, "The Redhunter" (Little, Brown, \$25).

Buckley explores the anti-communist facet of McCarthy's life through the eyes of the fictional Harry Bontecou, a dedicated young intellectual who saw a deadly side of communism during World War II. As a soldier, Bontecou

was assigned to Operation Keelhaul, which forced defecting Russian citizens back to the Soviet Union to face gulags and executions.

This experience drives Bontecou to aid McCarthy and to stick by him even as McCarthy spirals into self-destruction, excessive and unrestrained rhetoric, and alcoholism.

History has taken a hard stance against McCarthy, and Buckley has no shied away from his many tactical errors and personal flaws, chief among them his reliance on his commission's ruthless attorney, Roy Cohn.

Buckley's humanizing portrait does more to defend McCarthy's goals than to defend McCarthy. The novel concludes that the communist threat in the United States was real, but that McCarthy ultimately hurt the anti-communism movement with his recklessness. His crusade did not uncover any spies, only current or former members of Communist Party fronts.

McCarthy did, however, focus attention on communism as a threat to the country, and he received widespread support at the start of his career.

He was a Wisconsin chicken farmer who rose to become the youngest U.S. senator, and he used his considerable charisma and tireless work ethic to get the anti-communist campaign rolling. He was stubborn, and so blindly dedicated to his cause that it eventually consumed him.

There are ample descriptions of the political machinations of McCarthy's opponents, especially during his rise. Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Henry Wallace and a parade of senators (including, in a memorable portrayal, Sen. Joe "Have you no sense of decency" Welsh as a hypocritical showman) are all subject to McCarthyism's appeal, but each chooses to dismantle the man when it becomes politically expedient to do so.

As an episode of unconventional and untold history, the book is a success. As a novel, however, it fails to captivate. The historical figures often speak as if reciting from a conservative-leaning textbook, covering past ground in a clumsy (although informative) dialogue. The novel reeks of 20-20 hindsight, especially in Bontecou's advice to McCarthy.

One fascinating exception is the discussions between an older Bontecou and a former Soviet spy turned college professor, circa 1991. The pair discuss the impact various milestones in McCarthy's career had on history and the validity of some of the claims made against him. The two intellectuals are also key figures in a plot twist that seems more distracting than shocking.

Personal relationships take a back seat, a shortcoming since the book is largely biographical. McCarthy's long-suffering wife is featured frequently but is given little life. The same is true of Cohn and McCarthy's investigators, which is a shame considering the richness of their lives and the controversy of their tactics.

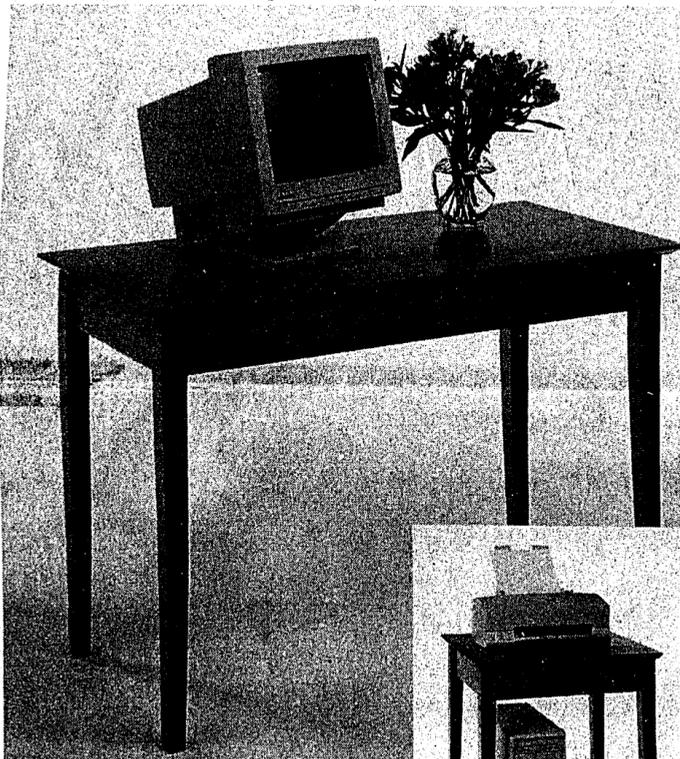
Buckley does not redeem McCarthy, but that is not his purpose. His goal seems firmly focused on dispelling the knee-jerk reaction instilled in every schoolchild who is taught that McCarthy sprung from evil, launched an amoral crusade and destroyed many deserving targets.

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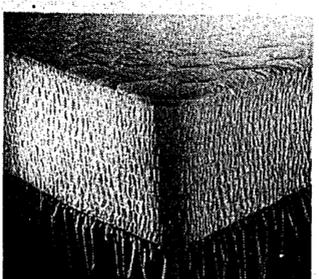
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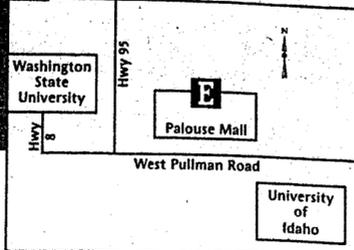
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Woodstock confirms rap and rock is the marriage of the moment

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — If Woodstock '99 proved anything musically, it was how eagerly young fans have embraced the marriage between rap and hard rock.

Korn, Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock, Insane Clown Posse and Rage Against the Machine were the festival's breakout stars, and all combine clangorous guitars with the stutter-step beats of hip-hop.

During a down period for rock 'n' roll, these acts are selling

discs: 1.7 million for Limp Bizkit's "Significant Other" in less than two months, 1.5 million for Kid Rock's "Devil Without a Cause," according to Soundscan. Judging by the malevolent mood in the mosh pit, they've also restored a sense of danger to rock.

Perhaps the only real surprise is how long it took for this hybrid to exert its muscle.

The raging, cathartic noise of heavy rock 'n' roll has been a staple of the musical diet of teen-age boys for four decades. Angry, hard-hitting rap has also been popular among many teen-agers during the 1990s.

"When rock first started, it was done with piano by Little Richard and Chuck Berry, and white kids loved it," said rapper and rocker Ice T. "Rock came back again in the form of hip-hop."

Ice T shocked many music fans in the early 1990s when he start-

ed a parallel career with the hard rock band Body Count. It brought him more aggravation than sales, particularly when he was dropped by Time Warner because of the controversy over his song, "Cop Killer." Body Count is still alive, though.

"Hip-hop in its truest form is rock 'n' roll," said Ice T. "What do we do say when we do hip-hop? We rock the mike, rock the house. Run-DMC, they were the kings of rock."

Run-DMC broke down walls between rock and rap by collaborating with Aerosmith on a remake of "Walk This Way." Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Beastie Boys also bridged the genres, but they were isolated successes rather than a movement.

Today's hot acts listened to both styles. The two members of Insane Clown Posse were big N.W.A. fans as teen-agers in Detroit. Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst listened to so much rap as a youngster that he was mocked by friends.

"They grew up with rap," said John Scher, Woodstock concert promoter. "It was not unlike the important rock stars of the 1960s and 1970s, who grew up listening to rhythm 'n' blues and were tremendously influenced by it."

Limp Bizkit includes a rap-style DJ, former House of Pain member DJ Lethal, in its lineup. "Significant Other" features production by DJ Premier from Gangstarr, and a cameo by Method Man of the Wu-Tang



Associated Press

Insane Clown Posse plays Woodstock '99.

Clan.

The band, from Jacksonville, Florida, became an MTV favorite through its voice-shredding cover of George Michael's "Faith." Limp Bizkit also benefited from an early association with Korn, with whom it shares an intense, angry sound. Woodstock teetered on the edge of chaos when some fans took Limp Bizkit's song, "Break Things," as a suggestion.

Proud of its sound and contemptuous of imitators, Korn titled its latest album, "Follow the

Leader." The band's roots are in the fertile rock proving-ground of Orange County in California. Its singer, Jonathon Davis, is a star in the making.

Rage Against the Machine has been around longer, and isn't quite as visceral in its approach. Fiercely committed to leftist politics, Rage headlined a benefit concert earlier this year to raise money for Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former radio reporter on death row for the 1981 killing of a Philadelphia police officer.

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Air Force announces new "Students to attend ROTC" (STAR) Program for University of Idaho....\$10,000 for tuition, books, and living expenses.

The new STAR program makes it possible for undergraduate (and graduate) students who will obtain their degrees by September 2001 to enter the Air Force ROTC program in the Fall Semester of 1999. The new initiative enables qualifying students to defer their 5 1/2 week field training until the summer of 2000, and allows them to receive a commission as an Air Force Second Lieutenant prior to September 30, 2001. Prior to this test program, undergrad/grad students had to enter AFROTC not later than the summer prior to their final two years. AFROTC is open to students in all academic majors. Active duty jobs offer early leadership experience in diverse fields, including designing, procuring operating and supporting state-of-the-art air and space systems; program management; intelligence; security force/law enforcement; science and engineering; logistics; finance; foreign area officers (foreign language skills and regional/country studies); and others. STAR (and other) applicants may qualify for up to \$5,000 per academic year for tuition, books, and miscellaneous expenses. Active duty service commitment for AFROTC graduates is 4 years (longer for some technical specialties, such as pilots). Opportunities have never been brighter for all career fields, including pilots, engineering, and humanities/social sciences majors. For more information on the STAR program or other AFROTC options, interested Idaho students may call (509) 335-5598 or visit web site at <http://www.wsu.edu/~afrotc/>

Salmon River; a kayaker's dream

By Bennett Barr
University of Idaho Argonaut

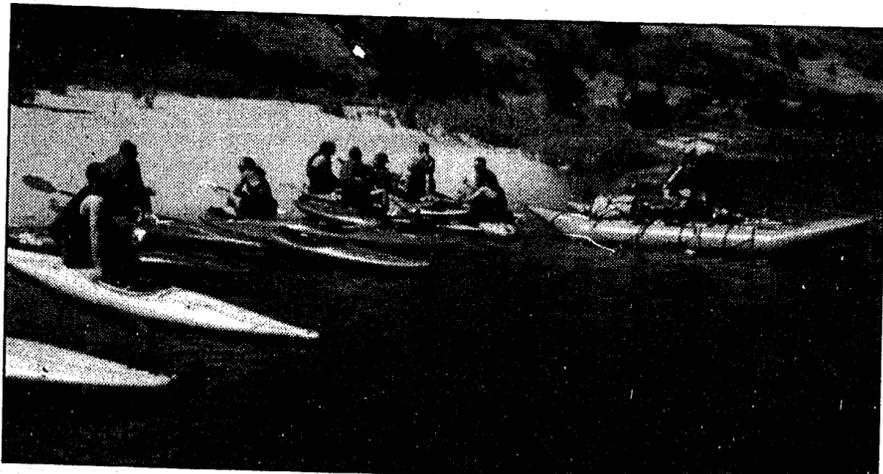
The Salmon river, which flows through large parts of Idaho, boasts some of Idaho's best whitewater boating. Whether it be the South Fork, the Middle Fork, the Main or the Lower Salmon, the river and its tributaries offer a challenging experience for the beginning to advanced boater regardless of watercraft used. Row boats, inflatable kayaks, whitewater canoes, rafts, cat-a-rafts, and hard shell kayaks are some of the tools that can be seen used throughout the "Mighty Salmon."

The hard shell kayak is deemed by some boaters as the most versatile or playful of boats used for whitewater activity. Its grace, quick response through rapids and overall speed provide for the adrenaline rush so sought after by numerous boaters around the world. Some have compared the kayak to a "Ducati" motorcycle, while the whitewater raft is like a "Mercedes". The hard shell kayak is an exciting boat even for the beginner.

A few weekends ago the Outdoor Program provided an instructional weekend trip for beginning/intermediate kayakers on the "Green Canyon" stretch of the Lower Salmon river.

The trip consisted of two days of paddling through a spectacular "roadless" canyon with an overnight camp away through the stretch.

The instructors for the trip were



River Riders hangout at "Kayak Camp" after a hard day of paddling.

Photo by Torrey Lawrence

Outdoor Program Director, Mike Beiser and his intern David Kirkland. Nine students participated in the weekend class, with myself rowing a seventeen and half foot, "cat-a-raft" as a support boat. The overall intention of the class was for beginning kayakers to work on basic skills consisting of: safety, balancing, ferrying, and rolling techniques. Skills that are vital for any beginning kayaker.

As the trip began, after arriving at the put in at Hammer Creek Recreation Area, it was interesting to note the "yakers" enthusiasm. Some paddlers

were experiencing their first time on real whitewater while others had previous trips under their belts. Regardless, these people were "set to swim".

The first day of boating consisted mostly of practicing the various techniques used for kayaks through minor waves. Nothing too big was to be boated on the first day. Some of the students even swam in Class Two waves and experienced what it's like to "wet exit" for the first time in swift water. All in all, the students honed their skills further in preparation for the water to come the following day and by the end of the first day, some of the students were plenty ready for some "rest and relaxation".

The first day of boating led us to "kayak camp" where we pitched our bags and camping gear. Dry bags of gear were unloaded from the "Cougar" and the grill was assembled. Deer venison, elk, and some halibut caught in Alaska were some of the tasty morsels prepared by the students, all of which were offered to those who were interested. Some students worked on their rolling technique prior to eating. An excellent group provided for jovial conversation throughout the evening. A fine group and camp, indeed.

The next morning the group made breakfast and packed up camp. The second day of boating had arrived. Bigger water was on its way.

After leaving "kayak camp" three sets of rapids awaited the paddlers. The first is unnamed, the second is known as "Rightway Drop" and the third is

"Demon's Drop", all of which hover around the Class Three rating. Towards the takeout, "Pine Bar Rapids" finishes off the excitement for the trip.

The students with skills learned from the previous day had no trouble working through the rapids through the heart of "Green Canyon". Even through "Demon's Drop", I was surprised to see not one kayaker swim. The instructors for the trip had provided enough training for the students to use their skills when needed.

As the second day ended at Pine Bar, and as we loaded up the van with all the gear, it was nice to hear the group chat about their experiences on the water. The students, all together seemed to enjoy the trip.

Whitewater boating, regardless of water craft used is an amazing experience. Some say that Idaho has more navigable whitewater than any other state in the Union. Whether or not that is true, it is important to understand the hazards of whitewater boating. Respect is always paramount for any waterway.

To access the "Green Canyon" stretch of the Lower Salmon, take Highway 95 south from Moscow to Whitebird, ID. The put-in is located outside of Whitebird at Hammer Creek Recreation Area and the take out is Pine Bar, accessed via Weis Rock Shelter near Cottonwood, ID. The drive is roughly two and half hours away.

Consult the book entitled "Idaho Whitewater" by Greg Moore and Dor McClaran for more information.

Diehard bicyclists compete in 24-hour marathon

By Mike Rechl
Associated Press

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. — While most people slept, about 300 diehard bicyclists peddled through the night Saturday and into the next day in one of the latest extreme challenges.

They began riding a seven-mile mountain bike loop at the base of Mount Washington at noon Saturday aiming to finish 24 hours later at noon Sunday in the fourth annual Audi 24 Hours of Great Glen marathon.

While most competed as part of a four- or five-rider team, about a dozen riders, such as Ward Solar, 23, of Milan, went solo.

Solar won last year's test, completing an event record 21 laps while on his bike 19 of the 24 hours. He slept about three.

"You're hands hurt, you're legs hurt, you're butt gets sore," he said, but "riding long hours teaches you to deal with the pain."

Solar, who works on the mountain, is the kind of bicycle enthusiast who takes 158-mile rides in nine hours for fun.

"Almost any sport is mostly mental. If you really want to do it, you'll do it," he said.

Such events are becoming more popular around the country as athletes look for greater challenges. When Great Glen started in 1996, there were similar races in Canaan, W. Va., and Moab, Utah. Now there are perhaps a half dozen others.

Solar expects to race in one of the others some day, and also plans to try riding the entire 24 hours some day. He doubted it would happen this weekend because rain forecast during the night makes everything more difficult.

But the forecast didn't scare away about 10 solo riders and 50 relay teams of four and five riders each. Five-member teams must have at least one woman, and each member of any team must ride for at least four hours.

Professional skateboarder teaches his sport to young admirers

Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — Welcome to Donny Barley's Skate Camp. Led by one of the top skateboarders in the world, the camp is an intense five-day program of non-stop skating.

The cars start pulling in shortly before 9 a.m., and one by one, the young skateboarders venture into Skater Island with an assortment of safety gear. This is where professional skateboarder Donny Barley gets on one of the ramps overlooking the street course and gathers the group of 40 before him.

He begins with a dose of calisthenics, reminding them that if they're sore, it's because they haven't stretched out enough.

"It's not about rules and regulations," Barley told The Newport Daily News. "It's not about contests and being competitive. There are

skateboard competitions and I do them, but that's what I do to make some money. I try to tell them (skateboarding) is about having fun and thinking for yourself."

The idea for this skater enthusiast camp came about during a meeting between Barley, who helped design the skate park, and the park's owners and operators, Sid Abbruzzi and Mary O'Neill.

The three decided to organize the camp, which drew about 40 children and teen-agers from Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. The camp costs \$200 for park members and \$250 for non-members.

For the amateur skaters, the experience is a thrill.

"It's only the third day and I've learned a lot of new tricks," said Luke Campbell, 12, of Little Compton.

Campbell, who's been skating for

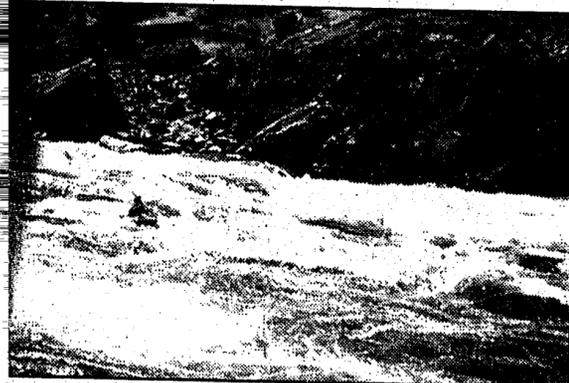


Photo by Bennett Barr

Mike Beiser fights his way through "Rightway Drop."

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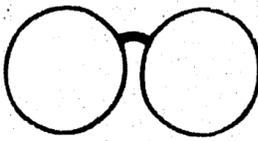
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