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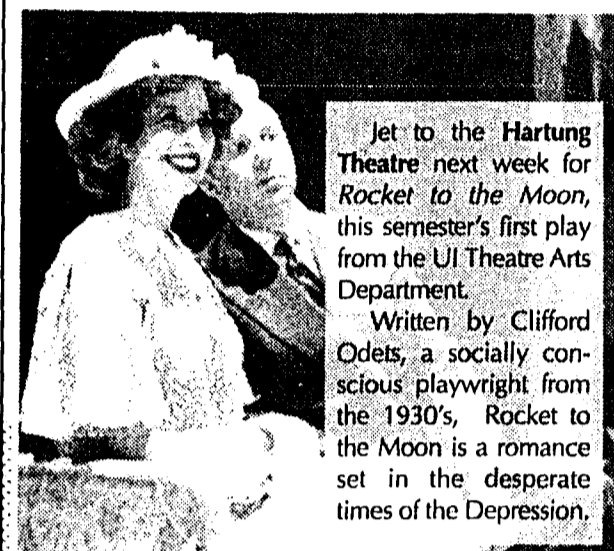
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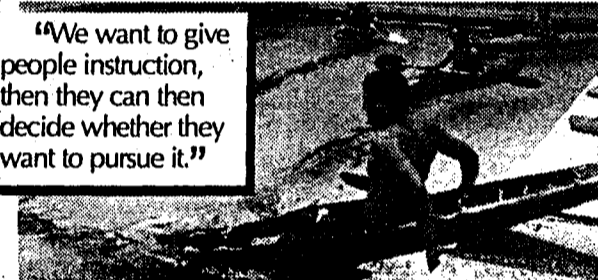
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Jet to the Hartung Theatre next week for *Rocket to the Moon*, this semester's first play from the UI Theatre Arts Department. Written by Clifford Odets, a socially conscious playwright from the 1930's, *Rocket to the Moon* is a romance set in the desperate times of the Depression.

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SL Sport Link



"We want to give people instruction, then they can then decide whether they want to pursue it."

The Outdoor Program put on an Introduction to Kayaking clinic Wednesday, hosting ten beginning kayakers in the Swim Center pool.

The ultimate goal of the Outdoor Program in this workshop and others is to make people proficient in a particular skill — enough to pursue the particular sport successfully among peers.

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OL Opinion Link



So considering that, based on my recent survey, a quarter of Americans think Gore is a retard, almost half don't even know that there's an election coming up, and the rest admit freely to not thinking very much, Bush should have no problem winning this election with \$52 million.

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Students' Voice

UI OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER has LOTS for a little...

WARM WINTER SLEEPING BAG	3.25/DAY
COZY 2-3 PERSON DOME TENT	5.00/DAY
HEFTY FRAME PACK	4.00/DAY
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Wednesday: Partly Cloudy
High: 74, Low: 39

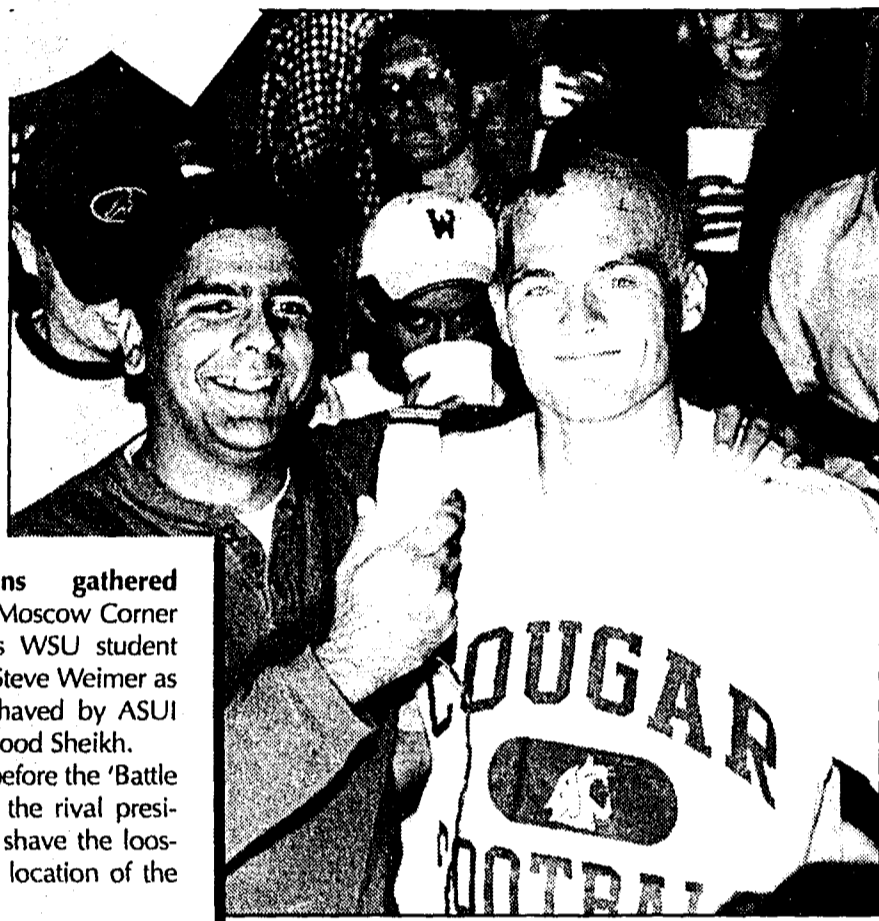
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Weather Link

A 'SHEER' VICTORY FOR VANDAL FANS BEFORE AFTER



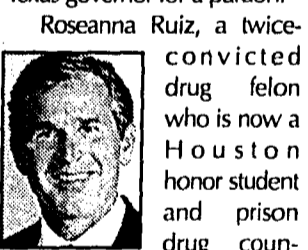
Vandal fans gathered Saturday at the Moscow Corner Club to witness WSU student body president Steve Weimer as his head was shaved by ASUI president Mahmood Sheikh. One month before the 'Battle of the Palouse,' the rival presidents agreed to shave the loser's head at the location of the winners choice.

Photos by Ruth Snow

Drug offenders to ask Bush for pardons

Associated Press

HOUSTON, TX — Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush, dogged by questions about illegal drug use, has admitted that he made "mistakes" in his youth. Now some reformed drug offenders plan to ask the Texas governor for a pardon.



Roseanna Ruiz, a twice-convicted drug felon who is now a Houston honor student and prison drug counselor, and Randall Mason, a Dallas-area electrician who spent 18 months behind bars for marijuana offenses, will petition Bush on Monday to review their cases and grant formal

pardons, said G. Alan Robison, executive director of the Drug Policy Forum of Texas.

Robison, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, will submit a letter to Bush asking that he do the same for thousands of people incarcerated in Texas for similar, nonviolent drug offenses.

"It's a hell of a thing to have a felony on your record," Robison said Sunday. "And many of these people are guilty of exactly the same thing you and I and everybody know Gov. George W. Bush did as a kid, even if he won't admit it."

Questions about past drug use have hounded Bush, despite his repeated refusals to discuss the subject. Last

month, when pressed he said he had not used illegal drugs in the past 25 years.

Bush has acknowledged that at one time he drank heavily and that he made "mistakes" in his youth. No evidence or even credible allegation has been made that he ever used cocaine or any other illegal drug.

Bush's tough stance against drug offenses has magnified the issue.

In 1994, Bush campaigned against a law that provided automatic probation for some first-time drug offenders. The Legislature repealed the law in 1995, allowing judges to sentence first-time offenders to as long as two years in state jail.

And since Bush has been governor, the state's prison drug treatment program has been reduced to 5,300 beds,

fewer than half of the 14,000 envisioned by former Gov. Ann Richards, the Houston Chronicle reported. A prison spokesman said the reason was lack of funding by the Legislature.

"Governor Bush believes there must be consequences for breaking the law," campaign spokesman Scott McClellan said.

McClellan told the Houston Chronicle Bush would not comment on pardon requests until the cases were formally presented.

Besides Ms. Ruiz and Mason, family members of some drug offenders now incarcerated may petition Bush for pardons Monday. Advocates of drug law changes are planning a vigil outside the Governor's Mansion.

Liquor board offers aid to Pullman

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — The state board that regulates liquor sales wants to help this college town shed its boozy image.

The state Liquor Control Board met with business owners, law enforcement officers and Washington State University officials on Thursday.

"Anything we can do to help you get yourself out of the limelight, we'll help you," board Chairman Gene Prince said. "We're not trying to pick on you."

WSU is often cited as among the nation's top party schools, and school leaders have been trying to restrict liquor consumption by students.

"People are afraid of overdrinking. We're taking heat from this area," Prince said. "We know we can't eliminate it, but we have to work together."

Prince is a former state legislator and longtime Whitman County resident who was appointed to the Liquor Control Board in January.

Nine liquor control agents work in Eastern Washington, but only one is specifically assigned to monitor Whitman County's approximately 70 licensees.

"We like the level of enforcement and we will support legislation to increase staffing," said City Supervisor John Sherman.

Some bar owners complained that student hangouts are unfairly targeted with undercover sting operations and more aggressive oversight.

WSU student body President Steve Wymer said students complain that their drinking lands them in conduct hearings and before tribunals, while alcohol flows freely at university-sponsored events such as parties before football games.

"There's a certain segment of the population that's being hammered away on and another segment of the population where it's a free game," Wymer said.

Waters slowly recede, floating coffins rounded up

Associated Press

TARBORO, N.C. — The ugly aftermath of Hurricane Floyd is beginning to become more visible as floodwaters slowly recede in eastern North Carolina.

Searches for the missing continue in areas still submerged, and a team of funeral home directors was preparing to begin today the grim task of identifying as many as 100 coffins unearthed by the flood.

"Nobody's laid eyes on the main streets of Princeville for eight days, and we have other areas like that," Richard Moore, the state's public safety secretary, said Friday. "It's going to be catastrophic in some places."

Search crews used dogs

trained to detect bodies to look for victims of the floodwaters that swallowed Princeville, a town of 1,900 across the Tar River from Tarboro, a week ago.

At least 42 deaths have been blamed on Hurricane Floyd in eastern North Carolina alone, and the numbers could rise as floodwaters recede.

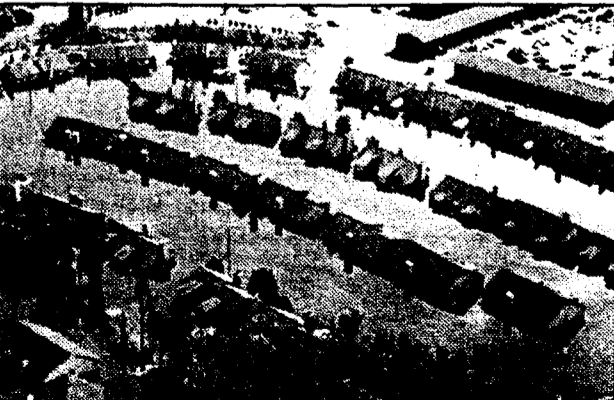
Emergency officials do not have a list of the missing, and they urged anyone who might have left after the floods to contact family or neighbors in order to account for all the residents.

Coast Guard crews, meanwhile, snagged floating coffins that had come popping up from a cemetery in Princeville. Too heavy to pull onto boats,

the caskets were either towed to shore or tied to trees as the crews recorded their locations. All appeared to be sealed.

Manufacturers' numbers on the caskets can be traced to funeral homes and ultimately

the families who bought them, but the bodies still must be identified and the coffins repaired before they are reburied, said Buddy Bell, a mortuary liaison officer for the U.S. Public Health Service.



Associated Press

North Carolina and other eastern states have had to deal with extreme flooding due to Hurricane Floyd.





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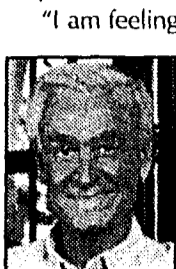
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Barker released from Washington hospital

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WASHINGTON (AP)—TV game show host Bob Barker was released from George Washington University Hospital Saturday, following a nine-day stay for a blocked artery.



Barker

"I am feeling fine and looking forward to resting so I can soon return to work," Barker, host of "The Price is Right," said in a statement.

Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Saisselin said doctors ordered Barker, 75, to rest for a few weeks, but that he was given permission to fly home to Los Angeles Sunday.

He spent Saturday relaxing at a Washington hotel, said his

spokesman, Henri Bollinger. Barker was hospitalized during a visit to Washington Sept. 16, after complaining of clumsiness in his right hand. Tests revealed his left carotid artery was 85 percent blocked, his doctors said.

He underwent a procedure Monday in which the artery was opened and the blockage cleared.

Barker, a longtime animal rights activist, was visiting Washington to lobby Congress for a bill that would ban circuses from using elephants.

In May, Barker was given a lifetime achievement award at the 26th annual Daytime Emmy Awards. He has been on "The Price is Right" since 1972, and was host of "Truth or Consequences" for 18 years before that.

Nike returns to roots to produce \$25 shoes

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Trying to tap the big and booming pool of consumers in developing nations, Nike has launched the "World Shoe," which come as cheap as \$15 a pair.

The canvas shoes are aimed at markets in Asia, Africa and Latin America and have been on sale for several weeks in China, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand.

It's too early to tell how the shoes are doing, Nike officials told analysts Friday at a London gathering.

But the company said sales could hit \$150 million next year, then grow well beyond that. By comparison, Nike sold \$200 million worth of its successful Tuned Air sneakers last year.

The World Shoe is part of a major new company strategy to expand into relatively poor areas of the world where Nike does little business.

Those regions hold legions of

consumers; 3 billion people live in Asia alone. And as those populations grow larger and richer, the company hopes they'll develop into loyal Nike customers.

"The idea is to position it as a premium but attainable for an (everyday) athlete in the market," said Margaret Mager, a Goldman Sachs analyst.

"They want to avoid being elitist ... they want to be a brand for the people."

In Asia, where footwear can come as cheaply as \$3 a pair, the \$15 basic World Shoe is a midpriced offering, said Tony Balfour, the company's general manager for the Asia Pacific region. That makes it the Asian equivalent of the approximately \$60 midrange athletic shoes that are at the cheap end of Nike's U.S. offerings.

Depending on the style and the country, World Shoes could sell for as much as \$40, said John Shanley, an industry analyst.

The shoes won't be distributed in the United States or other developed markets, Balfour said. Nike doesn't want to take sales away from its more advanced and expensive shoes.

But most of the world's population can't afford the high-tech shoes Nike sells in the United States and Europe.

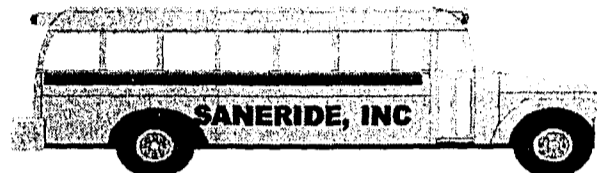
Some critics, who say Asian workers that make Nikes are underpaid, have pointedly noted that the laborers can't buy the shoes they make.

But even though the World Shoe will be more affordable, many people in developing nations still won't be able to pay \$15 a pair, Nike acknowledges.

Still, it should at least triple the potential market for Nikes in Asia, Balfour said. Right now, the Asian market is dominated by local brands and shoes manufactured by Bata, a giant Canadian manufacturer that is a partner with Nike on some products.

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• **A workshop for Survivors of Sexual Trauma** presented by UI Student Counseling Center, free to anyone interested, on Tuesday, October 5th 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 885-6716 for more information.

• **Priority One**, sponsored by Baptist Student ministries, will meet every Tuesday at Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. for worship and bible study. Real Life; Real Relationships; Real God; Real Time; Prime Time. Weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ. Thursdays 8p.m., 2nd floor SUB.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** Meeting every Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Meeting located in annex across from SUB. Any questions call, 885-3760.

• **Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse** is sponsoring an Alternatives to Violence Walk/Run on Sunday, October 10, 1999 from 2-4 p.m. The race begins and ends on Guy Wick's west field at the University of Idaho. There is no registration fee, though donations are accepted. All donations will go to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, a non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Latah and Whitman Counties. You can pick up pre-registration forms in Moscow at the ATVP Public Office, or the UI SUB information desk. You can also call 332-0552 or 882-2490 for more information.

• **Nutrition: The Best Opportunity to Improve the Health of Women** is the topic Dr. Susan Finn will address on Thurs., September 30, 7 p.m., Moscow Community Center, 206 E. Third St. Free to the public.

• The Playboy Playmates from WSU will be making an appearance on the Super Dave and Buck Wild radio show. Listen on Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. on KUOI 89.3 fm, the students station.

• **How to Successfully Find Internships at the October WSU/UI Career Expo!** Thursday, September 30, 1999, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Contact Cooperative Education: 885-5822.

• **1999 Dog Days Dash**- October 23, 9 a.m. at WSU Vet-school parking lot. 3 mile run with or without dog. Contact Danali: 332-4347.

• **Work Options for International Students**. Thursday, September 30, 5:30 p.m. Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Contact Career Services: 885-6121.

• **How to Make a Career Work for You**. Wednesday, September 29, 5:30 p.m. Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Contact Career Services: 885-6121.

• **Preparing for the Job Interview**. Tuesday, September 28, 4:30 p.m. Contact Career Services: 885-6121.

Legal fund established if Salmon River schools are sued over controversial Savage mascot

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP)— A Pocatello radio station's parent company says it will create a legal defense fund for the Salmon School District in the event of a threatened suit over the school mascot, the Savages.

School Board Chairman Steve Lish replies he feels the panel is taking the right step in divorcing the term "Savage" from any Indian imagery, while keeping the name. He added Salmon has had no contact from KWIK or Clear Channel Communications.

"We're not anticipating going to court on this thing, but we won't cave in," Lish said. "I got involved with the board to make sure there's adequate books for the classrooms and about the manner in which they test the kids. To me, there's more pressing

things than this."

The National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media from Illinois had said it would file suit against the district if it did not get rid of their Indian head logo. It considers names like Savage derogatory.

The group demanded the district sign a memorandum of agreement saying it would get rid of the name and logo, and add Indian studies to the high school curriculum. School officials refused to sign, but decided to change the logo to get rid of any connotation with the tribes.

"I think we made a very sound decision," he said, adding some local opponents to the mascot appeared satisfied by the step. "I don't think there was anything involved in racism."

The district's attorneys had warned the board fighting such a suit could

cost more than \$100,000.

"The use of a school mascot is not designed to be a stereotypical statement about any group and the 'savage' mascot denotes aggressiveness and something to be feared," a Friday KWIK release said.

"Conversely, it is not a statement about Native Americans, any more than the use of 'Vikings' is a statement about the people of Norway, or the 'Trojans' about the people of Troy."

Clear Channel Communications said the legal defense fund would help Salmon defend its First Amendment rights, while any remaining proceeds would go to support other efforts elsewhere.

Lish said the district has not heard from Clear Channel at all.

"If that's what they're going to do is establish a defense fund, I would like to know what they're doing," he said.

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What goes on behind open doors

By Bob Phillips Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

There are no legal codes governing how dating couples should display their affections in public. Budding lovers are allowed to hold hands, hug, kiss and grope one another in full view of the public, and not much can be said to them. Well, I'll just say my piece and be done with it.

I think there should be limits on public displays of affection. Hugging someone who is about to leave for another state or country is fine. Attempting to suck out your lover's fillings in the middle of the sidewalk is inappropriate, and basically disgusting.

Remember that Bill and Monica fiasco? The whole idea was "the invasion of private life". Had Monica helped the Commander-in-Chief "relax" in the public eye, then the whole mess would have been much shorter, and less messy. But this is basically where too many people are going.

I am not adverse to love, and for those who have truly found it, I wish you well. However, I, and many, many others, are still unattached. We do not have someone to make out with in the Library, so you ought not flaunt your love in such public places. Beside being down-right nauseating to some of us, your tonsil-hockey sessions can be a form of mental torture to those who have recently been evicted from a relationship, or worse, a painful reminder to people who are still pledged to someone who is far away from Moscow.

I do understand that there are some people who are "so much in love" that you just can't help but make out with your significant other, even in public. Lao-tse recommended moderation to those who seek true happiness, and I would do the same. I would like to say that those people who have to give each other tongue-probes in public are just self-centered, narcissistic individuals who have had too many beers, have too few brain cells, or both. True love waits, but lust is impatient, and lust causes a whole set of problems that few people ponder.

I am not making any sort of statement against sexuality, against free will or free speech, nor am I making any comments about what you do in your own homes or dorm rooms. I don't have to watch you make out in your dorm room, and I don't have to wait for you to move so I can get to class. I think privacy is a great thing, and I wish that more people would try to experience more of it.

Here's your recap, since I did use some big words. If you're in love, fine. Love means that you can wait to get home before grabbing your partner's butt. If you're in lust, then I have no patience with you. Don't make out on the steps, on the sidewalk, or in the street, especially not between classes when so many people will see you. Remember: love waits, and stupid people make out in the street, where a runaway bus might run them both down in a short second. I hope you can see the difference now.

WWF meets America's presidential politics

By Marshall Stokes
University of Idaho Argonaut

Today America faces a looming problem that must be dealt with immediately. Despite the 2000 presidential election being more than a year away, heavy campaigning has already filled the newspapers and destroyed the possibility of Americans ever paying any attention to it. In fact, the Pew Research Center released a poll last week showing that half of all Americans could not even name a Democratic candidate, according to the Idaho Spokesman Review.

This is hilarious. If you ask me, that's what they get for starting so damn early. No one even wants to hear about it for another eight months, and clearly, no one is listening. More people are aware of Bush Jr.'s campaigning efforts than those of Vice President Al Gore. Maybe that's because Bush just recently cleared the \$50 million mark in his campaigning efforts, reaching \$52 million so far, which destroys previous fund-raising by almost \$10 million. President Clinton only had \$43 million for his campaign, and Dole had to make do losing the election with only \$45 million.

That's a lot of money, and if Georgie Junior asked me, I would tell him to get the hell outta here while he's still ahead. He would be better off buying a small tropical island off the coast of Tahiti and hiring some interns.

Here are some other things that Bush could do with his \$52 million:

- * Pay off Clinton's legal debts and be on the winning team
- * Buy the entire Reform party, including Jesse "The Body" Ventura and the entire WWF and WCW,

thereby ensuring millions of votes from the American wrestling audience.

- * Easily buy at least a million votes at \$52 each.

- * Better yet, easily bribe at least 20-30 million Americans with \$52 million worth of candy.

Come to think of it, many of us

likely would eat the candy and not vote, or possibly vote for the opposition because everyone knows you're not supposed to take candy from strangers. However, with Jesse "The Body" Ventura as his running mate, Bush would be unstoppable. He could campaign at large Pay-per-View wrestling events under the

name "The Destroyer" and fight all the bad guys of wrestling, like Al "The 2X4" Gore and Dick Gephardt, AKA "The Annihilator." Don't even try to tell me you wouldn't tune in for that one. What's more, Bush could be buying our \$52 votes with the funds raised from the broadcasts.

The fact that so few Americans could even name Gore as a presidential candidate in 2000 prompted a recent survey of UI students earlier this week, administered entirely by me, and which is very likely quite slanted. I found that - this is true - 41 percent of students surveyed were unable to name a presidential candidate for 2000, and only 18 percent named Gore, while 23 percent named Bush Jr. The other 18 percent stared blankly at the surveyor, 11 percent of whom proceeded to drool on themselves.

When asked what they thought of the upcoming election, 73 percent admitted to not thinking at all, and the other 27 percent stated frankly the "Gore is a retard." Further more, 94 percent of those surveyed said they would be voting in 2000. Well, that sounds great, doesn't it?

So considering that, based on my recent survey, a quarter of Americans think Gore is a retard, almost half don't even know that there's an election coming up, and the rest admit freely to not thinking very much, Bush should have no problem winning this election with \$52 million. He could easily procure 20-30 percent of the American vote just by having Jesse Ventura and Bill Clinton on his side, and at least another 20-30 percent of the votes could be bought with millions of dollars in candy, leaving another 30-40 percent of voters who are Republicans and are going to vote for him solely because he kicked Al Gore's ass on Pay-per-View. Therefore, I foresee a landslide victory for the Republican from Texas, and the most entertaining political publicity stunt in American history. Look out folks, Election 2000 is going to be a wild one.



Remove the damned dams

By Wade Gruhl
University of Idaho Argonaut

Pedaling home for lunch today I saw a bumper sticker that highlights the peculiar uniqueness of the time and place in which we live. It said "Save the Dams." It wasn't long ago that such a statement would have been unheard of, because politicians and the mainstream media refused to even discuss the subject of removing dams in a last ditch effort to preserve dwindling salmon runs that currently teeter on the brink of extinction. Today, the bypassing of dams is considered a viable option by many, and with very good reason.

In our state, salmon are born in rivers and streams as far as 900 miles from the sea. As juveniles they float with the current to the sea, spend their adult lives there, then return to the precise location of their birth to mate. Dams are clearly the most significant obstacles in this process. Eight dams effectively turn the Snake and Columbia Rivers into a series of connected lakes, which don't provide a current sufficient to flush young salmon to the sea. That is the main reason why forward thinking citizens and organizations such as Idaho Rivers United favor bypassing the four dams on the lower Snake.

There are many arguments against removing the dams, but none of them holds water. Some oppose removing dams because many factors contribute to the decline of salmon populations. This is true. Dams, overfishing, habitat destruction by roads, logging, and cattle grazing; and predation by squaw fish, Caspian terns, gulls, seals and sea lions all contribute to dwindling salmon populations. But the correction of only one of these factors could potentially restore wild salmon runs. That factor is the dams. The consensus among biologists is that dam removal represents our best, indeed only, realistic opportunity to save our wild salmon.

Common arguments in favor of them claim dams are needed for generating power, facilitating barge traffic, and irrigating desert farms. The four dams on the lower Snake provide about four percent of the region's power. This difference can be easily mitigated by common sense energy conservation. Any rate hikes would be minimal. The aluminum industry of eastern Washington cries the loudest about this issue only because it is an energy glutton. I say let the union bashing, corporate creeps pay their fair share!

So far as irrigation goes, it should not be a national priority to subsidize farming in deserts. Yet irrigation could continue simply by extending the water pipes down to the new river level. But should it? The Ice Harbor dam, on the lower Snake, provides irrigation to just 13 farms. A 1998 study reports that the irrigation system for these 13 farms is subsidized by about \$9 million every year. And the taxpayer subsidized barging of goods to the Pacific can easily be replaced by existing rail transport for roughly the same cost, and without subsidies.

In reality, the cause of opposition to dam removal lies mainly in socio-cultural resistance to

change. Basically, a generation of aging white men who spent their prime building dams, industrializing our forests, and grazing cattle on our public lands sees dam removal as a symbolic attack on the core of their values.

Interestingly, a few years ago, a student co-worker asked me for information about removing dams. This man had grown up on an irrigated, southern Idaho ranch, and he fiercely opposed dam removal. But he had to do a research paper taking a stance opposite of his true position. His paper supporting removal of the dams changed his opinion on the subject, exposed the dam operating Bonneville Power Administration to be a corrupt bureaucracy, and was published.

Why save the salmon? Because salmon are part of our heritage, they are an integral element of functional ecosystems, they provide food for people and animals, and because they would be an important source of income to the region if runs are restored. Alaska has a massive tourism industry, which is a pillar of its economy. Much of this industry revolves around salmon. Salmon related tourism income, added to revenue generated by commercial fishing, is clearly a potent economic force. It is important to note that tens of thousands of high paying fishing jobs have disappeared as a result of drastically reduced salmon runs.

My former co-worker, proud to have been born and raised a redneck rancher, was open minded and intelligent enough to realize that evidence overwhelming supports the removal of dams as the only viable option to the extinction of Snake River salmon. I hope that our collective regional citizenry and political leaders can also recognize that we have but one choice if we aim to preserve a local, regional, and national treasure. Save our wild salmon!

So, how is school for the rest of you students?

By Tim Lohmann
University of Idaho Argonaut

Maybe my situation is more desperate than yours. But I doubt it. You see, school's just not my "thing." Plus, I whine. A lot. So everyone within earshot knows. They get w-a-a-y more information than they need. School's just not doing it for me. To put it another way, going to school has turned me into more of a pain in the backside than is normal. Or necessary. I say my situation might be more desperate than yours! That's only because my situation is Law School. By definition it's not supposed to be fun. Or that's my take. But then neither is Techno-Astro-Computer-Aided Mining or a whole slew of similar sounding majors. The 101 courses for those would quickly reduce me to babbling, clueless psychic chaos. I guess I can't complain, even though I do.

But hold that thought. Bear with me while I plow through some background. It'll make sense eventually. Trust me.

Here's the deal. Last week I tuned in Pacifica Network News on KUOI Democracy Now.

If you know Democracy Now you know they do interviews. Off-beat ones. But cool off-beat. I like interviews. So anyway, they had one of the Puerto Rican nationalists at the microphone; he was one of the currently famous Puerto Rican nationalists. Somebody told the court that these guys knew someone who made a bomb or something. They got locked up. The key was thrown away. This particular key was supposed to be lost for quite a little while. Until President Bill found it the other day. He let some of these Puerto Rican would-be founding fathers go. Sort of as a favor to the wife, they say. His, not mine. You remember Hillary, right? Seems Hil wants New Yorkers of Puerto Rican origin to have a reason to maybe find the time to consider voting for her. Bill thought this might help. Or so the story goes.

But I digress I guess. Okay, so this former prisoner nationalist was on. He was telling prison secrets. How he kept

his sanity and bodily sanctity while intact in maximum security. Hardcore stuff. He saw terrible events all around him. Uncaring people committing acts that were unimaginably worse than uncaring. And I'm toning him down for print. But he tried. He tried his best to stick to his own beliefs. All these horrors wouldn't take him down! It was inspiring. After all he'd been through, he came across as somewhat sane—almost emotionally healthy. And you know how hard it is to be emotionally healthy.

Cut back to the school stuff. I was telling this guy—this brilliant, good grades type guy about the aforementioned interview thing. How I identified with this prisoner. How Law School made me feel the same way. How all these horrible crimes were going on all around me too! Thought crimes in my case. I too was doing the best I could, too. I too was suffering! I was a victim but now I was inspired. I'd pull through somehow—even if President Bill didn't find it in his heart to pardon me for Hillary's sake! It was dramatic. It was moving. I was on a roll and I wouldn't stop. I was whining. Again. It was irritating. The good grades guy turned towards me. With an evilly intelligent smirk he waited for a pause. Finally he saw a rare opening. He responded. "Well, you may have a point," he allowed. "There may be some similarities," he observed. Then he concluded. "But you know, there's a crucial difference—in law school there's no lock on the door."

Incisive point. Even liberating in other words grow up. Anyone forcing you to stay? I don't need paternal President Bill! I don't have to rely on Hillary's personal political neediness. I can pardon myself anytime!

A friend of mine just started law school this fall. And he's already gone Self-pardoned. I can't say I'm not jealous. He doesn't have to do this any more.

So, how's school? Made a commitment yet? If not, you're free to go. If so, remember— you'll have to lock your own door.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Volleyball Team Spikes New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The University of Idaho volleyball team topped New Mexico State 15-8, 4-15, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10 before 546 fans at the Pan American Center to open BigWest Conference play Thursday.

Idaho, winners of nine of its last 10 matches, improves to 10-3 overall and 1-0 in the Big West.

New Mexico State, which had won six straight home matches this year before Thursday, drops to 7-6 and 0-1.

"We showed great patience and great composure," third-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira said. "This is an excellent win for Idaho."

Sophomore outside hitter Mindy Marques was a defensive wizard, collecting a career-high 29 digs for the Vandals — the highest total in five years at Idaho and seventh-best of all-time.

Volleyball Overcomes Adversity, Sweeps North Texas

DENTON, Texas — The University of Idaho volleyball team, playing without senior Anna Reznicek and playing with injured Heather Kniss, managed to sweep North Texas 15-4, 15-10, 15-10 at the Snake Pit Saturday night.

Reznicek, one of Idaho's main offensive weapons, suffered an injury shortly before the match. Kniss, who sprained her ankle last week, fill in the void, slamming 11 kills and hitting a match-best .455. A sophomore, Kniss also had seven digs, helping the Vandals (11-3, 2-0 Big West) to their 10th victory in 11 matches.

"There was a lot of adversity for us," third-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira. "We're still dealing with adversity. I was very happy with the win. We played with maturity and consistency Heather Kniss also was phenomenal for us tonight."

Women's Cross Country Places Second at Sundodger, Men 10th

SEATTLE — The University of Idaho women's cross country team is quickly becoming a force to be reckoned with. Led by Anna Worland and Zsanett Teveli, the Vandals finished second Saturday at the Sundodger Invitational.

Washington ran away from the pack with 28 points, while Idaho had 107.

On the men's side, Idaho finished 10th out of the 13 teams. Senior Josh Muxen had the best time for the Vandals, running the 8,000-meter course 26:11. Kurt Wolf placed 52nd with a mark of 26:39. Utah won the event with 47 points, while Texas A&M was second. Dave Davis of Puget Sound had the best time, running the course in 24:43.

Penalty kick in OT gives UCSB edge over Vandals

MOSCOW — UC Santa Barbara's Jen Caddington scored on a penalty shot in double overtime to give the Gauchos a 1-0 Big West Conference victory over the Vandals in Santa Barbara.

With only three minutes remaining in the second period of overtime, the Vandals were called for a trip from behind in the box, giving UCSB the penalty kick and game-winning goal.

"Today's match was very frustrating for our entire team," said UoI's head coach Larry Foster. He added, "Although we played very well defensively, we weren't pulling the trigger and shooting when we should have."

This week the Vandals (4-4-1 overall, 0-2 Big West Conference) return home for two Big West Conference matches. Long Beach, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. and Pacific, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. Both games will be played at Guy Wicks Field.

Adventure 101: Kayaking

Outdoor Program's workshops teach beginning enthusiasts

By Jennifer Wamick
University of Idaho Argonaut

Before you see what's causing it, the splashing in the University of Idaho Swim Center sounds like the conventional swim crowd.

When the pool comes into sight, the crowd of kayakers clunking their boats off the edge and paddling wobbily from side to side, paints the picture that these splashes are everything but conventional in a swimming pool.

The Outdoor Program put on an Introduction to Kayaking clinic Wednesday, hosting ten beginning kayakers in the Swim Center pool.

The ultimate goal of the Outdoor Program in this workshop and others is to make people proficient in a particular skill — enough to pursue the particular sport successfully among peers.

"We want to give people instruction," said Ryan Brooks, a kayaking and rock climbing instructor. "They can then decide whether they want to pursue it."

Several of the clinic's participants would definitely like to pursue kayaking outside the pool.

"I am hoping to guide rivers," said McCale Ashenbrenner, a beginning kayaker said, but noted how difficult it is to keep the boat straight.

For others, the most difficult and frightening part of this new-found skill was the eskimo roll. The eskimo is a skilled maneuver in which the kayaker, rather than "wet exiting," or exiting underwater when their boat turns over, rolls their boat all the way around, under the water, returning to the upright position Red-faced, gasping and grinning, participants try, try again for just the right swivel of hips and turn of the paddle that will pop them around.

Tim Ford understands this, and is still breathing heavily from his attempt. "Did you see that? I couldn't get yer," he said.

But for Ford and others, learning a tougher skill won't stand in the way of someday being able to kayak the white watered rivers. "I've been waiting to kayak for a long time."

Signing up for the Outdoor



Photo by Emily Weaver

Tim Ford practices his eskimo roll next to a capsized kayak.

Program's workshops is as easy as S-U-B.

Those interested may go to the Outdoor Program's office in the Student Union Building and check the availability of the different workshops, which are as follows: The series of workshops offered by the Outdoor Program do not stand alone. Often there are outdoor trips planned to give the workshop instructions real life application. After attending basic sessions of either kayaking or rockclimbing, participants can opt for the skill-challenging, real-life experiences these trips offer:

- Instructional Kayak Trip. This day trip allows participants to put their skills to use in Class I and II whitewater. The cost is \$20, and covers transportation and instruction.

- Instructional Kayak Trip II. This is a two-day whitewater trip and must be preceded by either a pool session or the Introduction to Kayaking class.

- Basic Rockclimbing I. This clinic includes not only the evening instructional session, but a day at one of the nearby climbing areas. The cost is \$20.

- Basic Rockclimbing II. A class session and one-day trip. A follow up to Basic Rockclimbing I, this introduces more challenging climbs and advanced

techniques.

- Intermediate Rockclimbing. Including a pre-trip meeting and two-day trip to the South Fork area to work on anchoring and lead climbing. This trip is a follow-up to the other workshops and costs \$35.

- Introduction to Sport Climbing. This includes a class session and a two-day climbing trip. This class is for those who have good, working knowledge and experience with top roping, and covers the basics of multi-pitch (bolted) routes.

- Introduction to Mountaineering. This includes a class session and a two-day trip to Kokanee Glacier, Canada. Participants will be introduced to snow and ice climbing skills. Those who attend should have at least basic rock-climbing skills and previous backpacking experience. The \$35 fee covers instruction and transportation.

The Outdoor Program also hosts a few extended trips, including a back-country ski trip to the Canadian Rockies and a sea kayaking trip to Baja/Sea of Cortez.

Adventuring can be attainable and affordable by utilizing the Outdoor Program's workshops and trips.

The All-College Ski Trip

By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho Argonaut

So you thought spring break only came once a year? Well, think again. With the addition of the ever so popular ski/snowboarding trip to Whistler/Blackcomb, that has change. Spring Break has now become a twice a year event and with this year's ski/snowboarding trip on January 14-17, timing couldn't be any better. This is the first weekend that the student body will be back at school (way too early for professors to give out any major homework).

So what's the big deal about Whistler/Blackcomb ski trip? Well, according to the die-hard skiers and boarders who attended the last few years, it's the best time. "Way too much fun to remember" says Andy Redford, a UI senior.

Staying at North America's biggest resort with over 7,100 acres of terrain, Whistler/Blackcomb is a favorite with expert skiers. This resort area has been ranked in the top 10 for the last five years. This is a trip you can't afford to miss.

Some people warn that the mountain will place the fear of God in you. With more than 5,000 vertical feet, it is the ultimate in big-mountain adventures. And while the plunging Canadian dollar offers Americans a particularly sweet deal, Whistler's award-winning pedestrian only village also draws praise. As for Whistler's legendary nightlife? There's a great girl to guy ratio.

The fourth annual "all college" ski trip presented by LA Ski and Sun Tours offers three night condo/hotel accommodations depending on the package picked. Charging \$279-\$299, there is only room for 2,000 Pacific Northwest students. The trip sold out last year, and will sell out again. The college students invited to attend the event are those going to school in Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Montana, and Oregon.

With the three day interchangeable lift ticket between Whistler and Blackcomb, there might also be an opportunity for a non-skier option based on demand. The trip comes with exclusive parties and extra signing bonuses.

There are daily events that will keep attendees entertained including "The Show" a snowboarding half-pipe exhibition featuring pro riders from Forum snowboards, Special Blend, and Foursquare. Give-aways and discounts at local restaurants leave nothing missing.

For questions about the trip contact campus representatives Carmen Stanfield at 885-3842 or Andy Redford at 885-4979. Don't waste anytime getting a hold of them because the deposit of \$50 is due the first week of October.



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A participant pushes his kayak in the pool after draining it.

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UI takes a big step for requirement

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho took a giant step in reaching its I-A football attendance requirement last weekend but just how big a step was won't be determined for a few days.

While there were 34,873 in attendance at last Saturday's victory over

Washington State, just how many will count toward the NCAA requirement won't be known until the final audit is completed. That audit could take as long as two weeks. Nevertheless, UI athletic department officials like the looks of the early numbers.

"We anticipate 27,000-30,000 will count toward our attendance requirement," Director of Athletics Mike

Bohn said Tuesday. "That's a big step for us however, we still have not met the requirement and we have a ways to go."

UI needs to average 17,000 paid attendance per game for its four 1999 home games - a total 68,000 for the season - to meet the NCAA Division I-A football requirement. The Vandals are playing their home games at 37,600-seat Martin Stadium in nearby Pullman, Wash., to help meet that requirement.

One big boost for the Vandals in their quest to reach the attendance goal is the sale of more than 20,000 12th Man tickets. 12th Man tickets are available at the rate of seven for \$49. The tickets then are distributed at local elementary and junior high schools.

"We are extremely pleased with the success of our 12th Man program and we salute our loyal boosters and alumni," Bohn said. "It not only is helping us attain our attendance figures but it gives children throughout the region the opportunity to attend our games without charge."

UI also is offering a discounted season ticket package for the final three home games. The package, which costs \$39.95, includes the Dad's Weekend game against North Texas (Oct. 9); the Homecoming game against Utah State (Oct. 23), and the season finale against in-state rival Boise State (Nov. 20). Purchased individually, the tickets would a combined \$46.

McGwire smacks 61st homer

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Mark McGwire caught up with Sammy Sosa. However, it looks like no one is going to be able to catch the Cincinnati Reds.

McGwire hit his 61st Monday to catch Sammy Sosa, but the Reds made another amazing comeback that will make it tough for anyone to catch them.

Dmitri Young drove in five runs and Eddie Taubensee hit an upper-deck homer for a 9-7 victory that solidified the Reds' lead and added to their sense that nothing's too improbable for this bunch.

Historic homers? Big deficits? Long odds? So what?

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Radio Goes Live at KUOI Calamity

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

KUOI needs money, so KUOI has concert; it is that simple. And the latest offering from that ever lovable radio station, which took place on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Moscow Community Center, proved to be quite an interesting phenomenon.

Irony, as if a recurrent theme similar to a homecoming dance, popped up more than twice during the concert, especially during and immediately prior to the performance of the Fliptops.

For starters the show started about a half an hour late, due not in any way to the band, but because of a Planning and Zoning meeting being conducted upstairs. The words of some stiff collar "involved" community members put a stop to the show at first, but slowly some squeals and screeches began to slip out, eventually becoming full force punk rock.

The members upstairs, sweating and rubbing their heads a lot eventually began to filter out. And so, to the tune of hardcore loosely gathered punk, old dudes walked out wearing

Fliptops are crawling like rabies-infested manta rays on the floor, drums breaking, voices tearing.

In short, just as entertaining as the performance (classic sloppy punk rock) is the "community spirit" setting, about as fitting as a giraffe in a cave. Nevertheless the Fliptops put on an entertaining musical bout, and kicked the show off with a bang.

The second band to appear at the benefit concert was Chelsea Rose, a quiet three-member trio that seemed almost unwittingly the exact opposite of the previous Fliptop fury.

The music selections were very mellow, maintaining an almost smothering feeling of calm even when the band was starting to rock out (rare occurrence). It was almost as though Chelsea Rose was playing to an empty Community Center, pleasing themselves and no one else. Never mind the fact that it almost was an empty Community Center, the crowd that remained soon became captivated by the very personal, soft moody musical cloud that Chelsea



Photo by Mark Tomas

Joel Jett and The Flip Tops perform for the KUOI Benefit Concert last Wednesday.

not only forbidding looks on their faces but some crazy handlebar mustaches.

Moving along at a breakneck speed the Fliptops scream their heads off, howling about mysteries incomprehensible to the thirty or so people that were in attendance. The sign on the door reads "Jazzercisers, please use other door..." and the Fliptops lead singer is shooting a toy ray gun into the mike, adding to the distorted confusion coming out of their speakers.

Upstairs the Moscow Arts Commission is displaying its art, downstairs the American flag stands regally in the corner, and the

Rose put off. The whole attitude went, in the space of about three or four songs, from the Fliptops' Mad-Hatter meets Crazy-the Clown frantic sloppiness, to a real textured, pleasing sort of blanket of calm.

The vocals were the most noticeable aspect of the group, but instead of limiting themselves to the simple guitar, bass, and drums indie combo heard all too often, Chelsea Rose also utilized some funky space/wind noises and a mic'd up typewriter. The band could be best described as an indie cross between Alanis Morissette and PJ Harvey.

The Hartung Theater presents...

Rocket to the MOON



Photo by David Meredith

UI Theatre Arts opens *Rocket to the Moon* on October 5th.



DJ of the Moment
Chad Creighton
of "Confusion"

By The KUOI Promotions Machine

You could say that KUOI 89.3 fm made Chad Creighton what he is today. Seven years ago he came to Moscow with a very MTV friendly music collection. Since his involvement with the radio station however, he's taken that collection of grunge and buried it underneath piles of albums by bands like Sonic Youth and The Raincoats.

Chad's show, entitled "Confusion," is never the same one week to the next. He tries not to play the same song two shows in a row. Chad derives great pleasure from music that is "different," and tries to mix genres on the airwaves.

"Two hours of one type of music is just too much," Chad said. When he's not at KUOI, Chad is busy making a living and being a vegetarian. Many grilled cheese sandwiches and packages of Top Ramen are consumed on a daily basis by Chad, although he will eat meat occasionally, if he fears offending the makers of the meaty meal.

Like many KUOI dee-jays, Chad leads a double life. He's on the air Saturday nights, blasting rock and roll into the stratosphere. On Sunday nights, however, he's on his guitar, blasting the word of God into crowds of born-again Christians like himself.

The KUOI Promotions Machine asked Chad a few probing questions in an effort to reveal the true Chad Creighton.

Promotions Machine: If all the squirrels in the world did your fiendish bidding, what would you have them do?

Chad: I guess I would sic them on all the tree huggers.

PM: What is the most obscene looking or behaving animal in the animal kingdom?

Chad: I have a thing against small dogs æ rat dogs. I would call a Chihuahua obscene.

PM: How far can you spit?

Chad: Not very far, probably two feet.

So there you have it ladies and gentleman! Let's have a round of applause for Chad Creighton. He can't spit to save his life, but he's a damn fine DJ! You will find his show "Confusion" on at 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Saturday night on KUOI 89.3 fm. If you would like to nominate your favorite DJ to be the next DJ of the Moment, contact us at getyourhotdogs@hotmail.com.

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Jet to the Hartung Theatre next week for *Rocket to the Moon*, this semester's first play from the UI Theatre Arts Department.

Written by Clifford Odets, the socially conscious playwright from the 1930's, *Rocket to the Moon* is a romance set in the desperate times of the Depression.

The play focuses on a middle-aged dentist with marriage and money problems, who tries to find romance with his spirited, young secretary.

"Odets seemed to write plays that were directly related to the economic conditions of the day," said

Tom Glynn, director and UI Theatre Professor.

"The desperation and longing for connection between the people in the romance reflects the longing for belonging that was part of the national psyche at that time," said Glynn.

Scenic director Dean Panttaja said *Rocket to the Moon* is an example of American Realism because the characters, story and scenery are designed to reflect real life.

"We're going to put out a really nice looking piece of realism, relatively authentic in every detail," said Panttaja. He also said a challenge is recreating the 1930's as realistically as possible under a very small budget.

Actor and UI student Nicole Cole portrays the dentist's wife who quickly becomes aware that her husband is being unfaithful. Cole said that she likes her active role because it is clear what the character wants. She said that a part like that is good for an actor.

Comparing *Rocket to the Moon* with other plays Cole said this role is much more realistic because of present-day dialogue.

The cast rehearsed three hours a night for at least five weeks. Cole said memorizing the lines wasn't challenging.

"The hardest part is how to connect with the other actors on the stage and every director takes a different approach," Cole said. She also said that Glynn spends a lot of time talking about the characters' lives before acting them out on stage.

"You just can't get that understanding without spending the time," Glynn said. Glynn calculated that acting or producing a play becomes a 200-hour commitment over 5 weeks.

Glynn said that *Rocket to the Moon* gets its title from a line in the play. But you will have to go see it to find out what it means.

Rocket to the Moon is performed Oct. 5-9 at 7:30 p.m. The final show is Sunday Oct. 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Livin' La Vida Loca in Moscow

By Latisha Taylor
University of Idaho Argonaut

The increased popularity of Latino dancing and music has Cha-Cha-ed across the country sweeping Moscow along with it.

Last year, Latino Dance Night started at the Underground, located below CJ's, with its hip shakin', body vibratin' moves. This year Latino Night is 10 p.m. every Friday at Casa d'Oro. The cover is two dollars to dance with a full service bar available.

Just after closing time the tables and chairs are moved and the restaurant is transformed into the hippest dance floor Moscow has seen in a long time. People with all skills cut the rug to music tuned by a DJ.

"All you need to do is show up, someone there will teach you what do" says junior Kindra Myer. "It's a blast, and a whole lot more fun than the normal party scene of the town."

Latino music is continuing a three-year hot streak, jumping up 11 percent from niche market to mainstream in the United States. These figures do not include the quadruple-platinum album sales of Ricky Martin.

The ex-Meneudo member cre-

ated the spice for salsa dancing and Latino music while taking home 4 Moon Men at the MTV music awards his LP, *Livin' La Vida Loca*.



Photo by Tets Takemoto

Latino Night has moved to the Palm trees and Citronella Torches of Casa D'Oro.

This Latino pop explosion isn't the soul doing of Martin himself, with the help of Christina Aguilera, Enrique Inglesias, Jennifer Lopez, and Lou Bega, Latino music is blowing the roof off American pop

charts. Aguilera is holding the number one position on the charts for five weeks straight with *Genie in a Bottle*, and Inglesias' *Bailamos* slid from number 11 to number two in one week.

The newest Latin pop crazy right now, is Bega's *Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of...)* the saucy smash is zooming up the Top 10. This party song is a zesty remake of the 1949 instrumental by Perez "Prez" Prado, the late Cuban king of mambo.

Reported in the Los Angeles Daily News, Bega, 24 claims "it's a song for all women of the world. It's not an ordinary love song, it makes you want to get up and dance."

In the remake, unmarried Bega sings with brass and audacity.

"To me, flirtin', it's just like a sport... A little bit of Rita is all I need, a little bit of Tina is what I see, a little bit of Sandra in the sun, a little bit of Mary all night long..." He claims that Prado, the original artist, would've understood.

The mambo was forgotten rhythm after the 50's but is now blasting into the next millennium.

You can still find Casa movin' on Friday nights where you can strap on the dancing shoes and salsa till sunrise.

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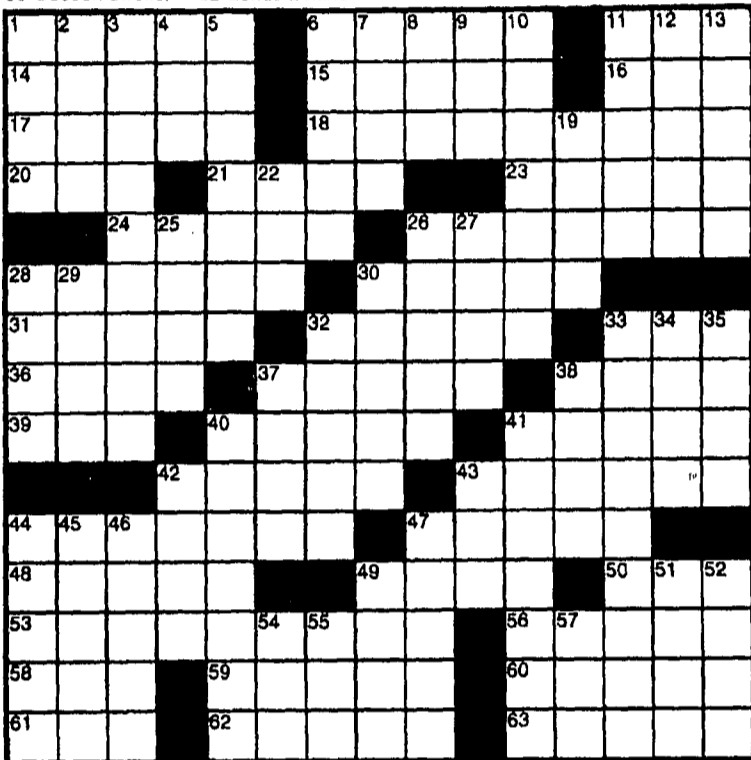
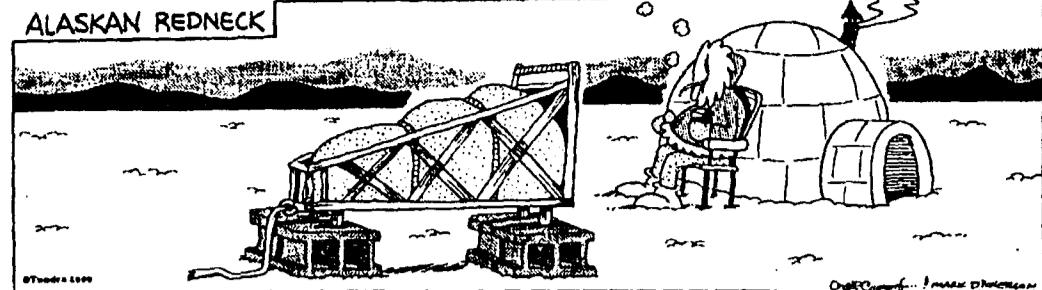
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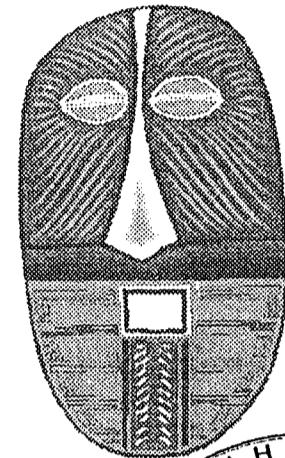
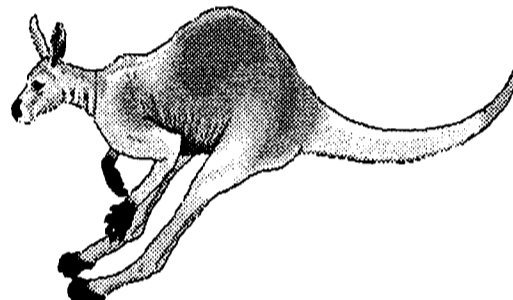
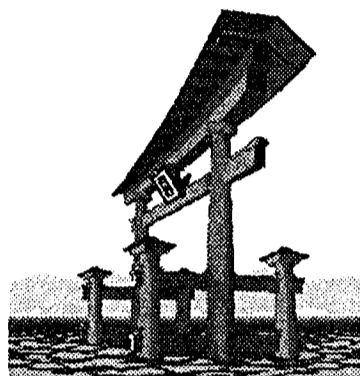


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