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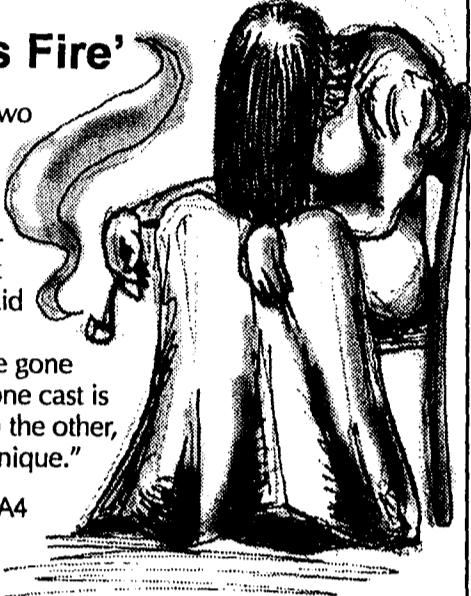
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'Love's Fire'

"With two different casts, there are two entirely different shows," said Marsters. "Both have gone great, no one cast is better than the other, both are unique."

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"It uses muscles you never knew you had"

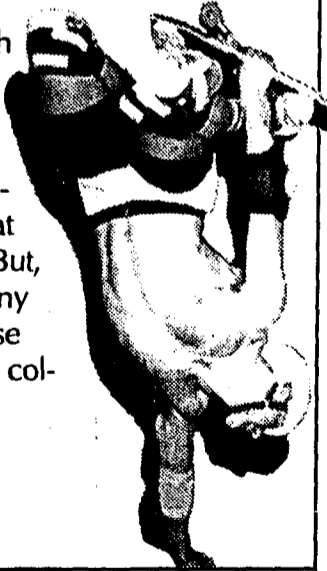


Rowing is not like other team sports, Overfield said. Everyone has to be in sync, and it's more than just people rowing — you have to know everything about your teammates' strengths and weaknesses. "It takes 100 percent commitment," she said.

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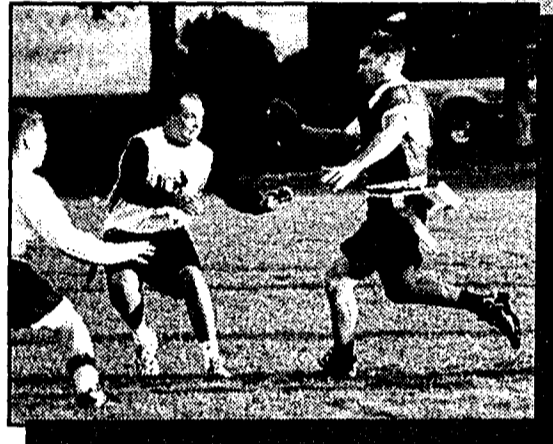
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UI INTRAMURALS



photos by Cade Kawamoto

Men and women team up to compete with their opponents. Intramural sports is a time to capture bragging rights and spit in the other team's face, while keeping the sport clean.



Expo brings opportunities

By Monika Lewis
University of Idaho Argonaut

On Oct. 5, employers from all over the Northwest will congregate at Washington State University for the 4th annual UI/WSU Career Expo.

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., UI and WSU students have the opportunity to meet with representatives from almost 200 companies, including Hewlett Packard, Bureau of Land Management, Abercrombie & Fitch, and Sony Disc Manufacturing.

According to UI Director of Career Services Dan Blanco, the Expo provides not only a chance for graduating seniors to interview for jobs, but also for all students.

"More than half of the exhibitors will also be offering internships, so we really encourage lowerclassmen [to take part]," stated Blanco.

As preparation for the Expo, WSU Career Services will be

offering a series of "Career Development Workshops" on Oct. 4, covering topics such as interviewing and etiquette. Students can also sign up in advance for a mock interview with real-life employers.

Monday night will also feature a presentation by Dreamworks staff member Toni L. Smith on "Careers in the Entertainment Industry" at 7 p.m.

According to Blanco, students can sign up at the Expo for interviews with companies the following day. More than half of the companies will stay to interview students on Wednesday. However, "any organization attending the event is probably planning to hire college graduates soon," Blanco continued.

Students interested in preparing for the Expo can view a screening of "How to Make a Career Fair Work for You" or pick up a pamphlet at the UI Career Services located in Brink Hall, G-11. For more information, call 885-6121 or 335-7127.

CAREER FAIR SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 4		
Mock Interviews		
Career Development Workshops		
"Options in Temporary Employment"	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	CUB 212
"State of Washington Employment"	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	CUB 127-25
"Marketing Yourself in an Interview"	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	CUB 212
"Business Etiquette"	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	CUB 127-25
"Professional Development: An Essential Ingredient to a Successful Internship"	3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	CUB 127-25
Special Presentation "Careers in the Entertainment Industry"	7 p.m.	CUB Auditorium
Tuesday, Oct. 5		
Career Expo of the Palouse	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Beasley Coliseum
Wednesday, Oct. 6		
Mass Interviewing for students with appointments	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Beasley Coliseum

New club places students in 'mock' UN

By Monika Lewis
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho and Washington State students are collaborating in a new club designed to promote international issues.

According to UI President Catherine Lewis, the International Affairs Club organizes social functions with international students and invites guest speakers to lecture on international affairs.

"The club is open to all students who have an interest in international issues," Lewis stated.

In addition to these activi-

ties, the club is focusing on fundraising for the first UI/WSU joint delegation to the Model United Nations (MUN) conference in New York City this spring.

"The Model United Nations is a program which involves university students who act as delegates of a particular nation in the United Nations," explained faculty advisor Dr. Rand Lewis of the Martin Institute.

Once assigned a particular country to represent, students will research political, economic, and cultural aspects of the nation. Delegations will be judged according to the depth

and accuracy of their country profile. At the conference, students must "become" a member of that country for the entire five day period.

Over 160 universities from seven different nations will participate in the program, including many universities from Canada, Japan, and Germany. According to Dr. Lewis, the Model United Nations conference takes place in the actual UN General Assembly chambers, which is off limits to the public.

University of Idaho and Washington State will have the chance to compete with

such schools as West Point, Baylor University, and Brigham Young.

"It's a great opportunity to be recognized among big universities," said Catherine Lewis.

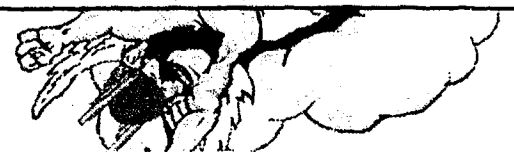
The club's first fundraiser for the MUN will consist of the "International Affairs Golf Tournament" on Oct. 16. The tournament will be a four person, best ball scramble, with trophies going to first, second, and third place, as well as many prizes donated from local businesses for the participants.

"We hope for it to be a big success, and would like to

continue it in the future," said club member Kallee Hone.

Teams must turn in the team name, players' names, and a non-refundable entry fee of \$100 to the Martin Institute in the Continuing Education Building basement by Oct. 6. No more than 27 teams will be admitted, so golfers are encouraged to sign up early.

According to Hone, refreshments will be available and a raffle will also take place. For more information on the International Affairs Club, Model United Nations, or the golf tournament, call 882-5793.





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Humane Society aids animals in need

By Dave LaVigne
University of Idaho Argonaut

Many students do know the Humane Society of the Palouse is located in Moscow. Much more than a "dog shelter," it was founded in 1978. In 1995 a new building was built at 2019 White Ave., which is currently in use.

"We have room for about 45-50 dogs and 85-90 cats," said manager Bill Clark. "Mostly people bring in animals and we take care of them. The Moscow Animal Control deals strictly with dogs, and we take care of a variety of animals."

The City of Moscow owns the building, but Clark and his team of knowledgeable staff run it.

Variety is the correct term for the animals here. Currently, they have a ferret, a rabbit, and even an iguana.

"We go grocery shopping for the iguana, for seeds and bananas," said employee Rebecca Hall.

There are 21 dogs at the humane society now. Sometimes, there is actually a waiting list to get dogs into the humane society. All are ready and available for adoption.

"Most people see the dogs, and don't adopt them because the dogs see people and get jumpy and excited, they want to show people how excited they are," said Hall. "In actuality, they are quite calm and nice if you take them out for a walk. These dogs are incredible." Most of the canines available now are larger dogs, which make great play dogs as well as guard dogs.

People want to know how many dogs does are put to sleep. "We go to great lengths to save dogs for as long as possible," Hall said. She



Photo by Emily Weaver

Cuddly kittens housed at Humane Society until they receive a home.

reported that there have only been three dogs euthanized since April. "The most important thing to remember is to keep your dogs on leashes, and register them with the AKC." The main limitation is space for all the dogs. They can only keep as many dogs as the kennel holds.

"The most common reason people bring in animals is because they are moving, and they often don't foresee the responsibility of owning a pet," Hall said.

Cats in the humane society are readily available for adoption as well. In fact, four felines recently had litters, and those kittens will be

ready for adoption in about a month. The society also cares for diseased cats, which are kept in another room while they are being treated. No cats have been euthanized since April. The humane society can house about 85-90 cats.

Hall said that the job can, at times, be frustrating. "Some people bring in animals that can't adjust to a new location well, or people move for the summer and just give up the animal. Make sure you understand and realize the responsibilities of owning your own pet."

The Humane Society of the Palouse is currently looking for vol-

unteers. Dogs need walking and grooming. People can also come to just interact with the animals. Take them for a stroll and talk to them! Sometimes the best friends are those who just listen.

If you would like to adopt a pet, remember it is a big responsibility. Check out the Humane Society of the Palouse for more information. There are many different canines and felines that would love to be your companion.

Finally, as Bob Barker always says, "Help control the pet population, have your pet spayed or neutered."

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ASUI Report

By Mahmood Sheikh - ASUI President

working with the Faculty Council in allowing for time off for students during Veterans' Day to attend a ceremony to honor those who have served us.

On Thursday, the ASUI Senate enjoyed lunch with President Hoover. If you have any concerns or questions that you would like us to forward to the President, then please call the ASUI Office, or e-mail me.

Congratulations to Aaron Fontaine, a sophomore from Boise, who has been appointed to the ASUI Senate. Thanks to everyone who has applied for an ASUI Board, or University Committee. There are still positions available.

Also, thanks to the Corner Club and all the Vandals who saw ASWSU President Steve Wymer lose his hair on Saturday night. It was great to see the Vandal excitement and to hear all the chants and the Vandal fight song.

Please contact me in the ASUI Office at (208) 885-6331, or via e-mail at shei2594@uidaho.edu, if you have any questions, or concerns. Take care and remember that we are all "Vandals for Life."

Safety is a major concern on any college campus. Since taking office, I have encouraged the ASUI Safety Board to look into more lighting on campus. Additional lighting has been placed around campus, but there is always room for improvement. If you know a location on campus that needs to be lit, contact the ASUI Office, so we can forward the request to the university. Along the line of safety, I have asked ASUI Attorney General to take the most recent reports of crimes on campus and to display them on a campus map to show which areas of campus have a high risk for illegal activity.

First rounds of tests have begun, so students have been busy with studying. If you need additional assistance in some of your classes, you may want to see if the ASUI Lecture Notes Program has class notes for you. Around 20 classes have notetakers who provide the

notes to the ASUI, which are then sold at the SUB Copy Center. Contact the ASUI Office for more information and ask for ASUI Lecture Notes Administrator Dieu Dinh.

The State Board of Education met last Thursday and Friday in Pocatello. The State Board did not bring up the issue of alcohol in the Boise State Pavilion, so we will have to wait until next month to hear the results of their discussion. The student body presidents had a meeting to plan out the "Idaho Students For Education" week which will take place Oct. 25-29. The purpose of the event is to promote student activism and empowerment among students. Special activities will take place on every campus in Idaho with a rally held Oct. 29 in Boise at the Capitol Building. Additional information will soon be coming your way.

The ASUI Senate is currently

Senate discusses various issues

By Lindsay Redifer

University of Idaho Argonaut

ASUI met Wed. to discuss current core curriculum, an upcoming International Association of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) conference and problems with current exchange program and credit distribution within the exchange program.

Students Yancy Wright and Brian Wickersham challenged the core curriculum. Wright expressed his wish for more interdisciplinary speakers to visit the campus. "This would encourage more student interaction and critical thinking amongst the students of U of I," said Wright.

IACURH members, Brian Prescott and Dorian Owens, approached ASUI about an appropriation for the conference. The conference is Nov. 11-15 at the University of New Mexico. The conference will help students learn about good leadership in residence halls. The conference, "brings many good things to residence hall life," said Prescott.

Those who go to the conference are chosen with the help of applications and interviews from those already in leadership positions. A minimum cost of two thousand dollars must be met in order for ten students to attend. This bill will be voted on at the meeting of Oct. 6.

Mahmood Shiekh suggested bills regarding the number of required signatures not pass, since it is "a step in the wrong direction."

Failed bills included the require-

ment for more signatures on a petition to get one's name on the senate election ballot and the requirement that election posters be removed after one week.

The bill proposing that the finance committee not be involved in decisions to give appropriations under two thousand dollars passed. Also passed was a bill that will change the Joe Vandal costume so that it resembles the original costume.

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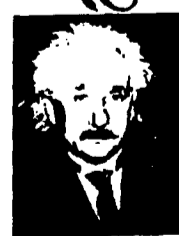
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Cap, Gown, and Hood rental orders will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 6 & 7, 1999, in the Alumni Office lounge. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

A workshop for Survivors of Sexual Trauma presented by UI Student Counseling Center, free to anyone interested, on Tuesday, October 5th 11:30- 12:30. 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-regis-

tration 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.

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.

Nutritional Mixer. Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. 1022 Nez Perce Street. Contact Jeremy: 882-5133.

Free Christian Concert. The band Lystra's Silence is performing an interdenominational concert, Sat., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the UI Admin auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door.

UI Horsemen are sponsoring a benefit western dance for a National 4-H Judging Team Fri., Oct. 1 at UI Pavilion (end of 6th Street), 8 - 11 p.m. Single \$3.00, couple, \$5.00.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1999
11:10 am and 12:10 pm
CUB 11-15 (WSU Campus)

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Friday, October 22, 1999



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Drug hysteria overrules democracy

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

Washington, D.C. is a strange place. Neither a state nor a territory, it muddles along as a federal district. It has been colonized by a bunch of politicians and bureaucrats who have veto power over the city's government. The way Congress treats DC is an indication of what the rest of us can expect.

Last year, DC voted on medical marijuana. The ballot initiative was one of the more conservative ones to promote clinical cannabis. It would simply allow a doctor to inform a patient of potential benefits on a case-by-case basis. The patient would then have to navigate the courts to seek permission.

This is far from a radical proposal. Initiative backers had to get 32,000 registered voters to sign a petition to even place the proposal on the ballot, where it received an overwhelming 69% of the vote. The initiative is supported by DC's mayor and 11 of 13 members of the elected City Council.

It looks like medical marijuana is the will of DC's people. Too bad Congress doesn't care. It's bad enough that our so-called representatives would rather represent money than people, but they must at least throw their supposed constituents a scrap on occasion. DC residents have no formal representation at all in the body which controls them.

Congress exercised its control last year by denying DC voters the right to express their democratic will. It didn't stop the initiative itself, but it denied the city the funds to count the votes. A federal judge had to rule that DC voters' rights were being violated before the funds were freed up and the results announced last week.

For nearly two decades, Congress has waged the war on drugs with mandatory minimum sentences, militarized borders, paramilitary police and the highest rate of imprisonment in the world. Banning a city from counting votes in an election, though, is a new approach.

Why is Congress so scared of one little plant? Why is it willing to subvert democracy to prevent sick people from gaining some relief? Why is the same Congress which gleefully dragged presidential blowjobs into the center of national life now concerned that medicine might send the wrong message to our youth?

The drug warriors are afraid that any little thing can unravel their whole web of deceit. The war on drugs has been built on half-truths, outright lies and old-fashioned American racism since the days when the Hearst newspaper chain trumpeted stories of marijuana-crazed axe murderers and Mexicans raping white women in the frenzy of the evil weed.

Medical marijuana challenges an important tenet of the antidrug hysteria. Any good stoner knows that once you learn that pot is relatively harmless, you start questioning all the other propaganda of the drug war. What would happen if the American public saw the devil weed helping thousands of sick people?

Congress still has one more chance to veto DC's initiative. It has already shown itself willing to suppress a free election. If Congress now attempts to overturn the democratic will of DC's voters, the message to all Americans will be clear: the war on drugs is more important than our democracy.

College equals maturity?

By Matthew McCoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

When I left high school, I thought that some of the immature actions of the high-schoolers would be left at the high school. But, as it turns out, many students bring these traits with them to college.

One is skateboarding. I have seen how skateboarding can be used as efficient transport between classes, yet there is a dark side to this. Some skaters try to look cool between classes by doing a few tricks and what-not. Their potential coolness is of course lost if they wreck (if it hasn't already been lost by baggy pants and a backwards hat). Although it is annoying when a skater almost takes you out when you're walking down the sidewalk, this is not the worst of high school traits.

The worst high-school trait would have

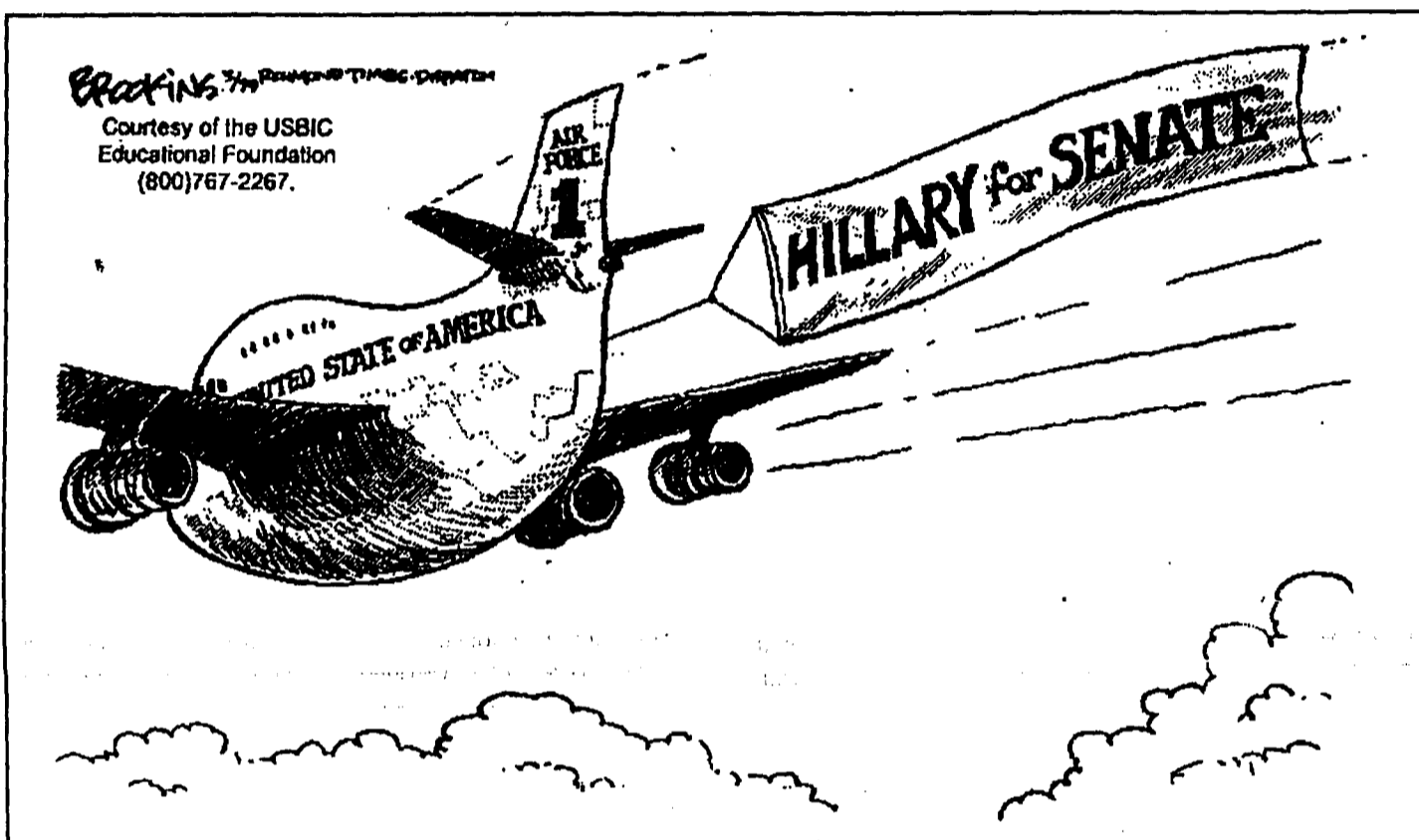
to be the loud stereos that many kids put into their cars, for no legitimate reason. I have yet to determine how that is not a waste of money, but I must admit that I cannot look at it from the perspective of an obnoxious car audio owner. The only explanation that I can find is that these drivers feel a need to share their music with you. How nice of them. I always think that Metallica, Puff Daddy and Busta Rhymes are much nicer than the natural sounds of the outdoors.

That brings me to another point: Why do people only play rap and metal in their absurd car stereos? It must be some mysterious property of these music forms that makes people want to force them upon others.

I have devised a plan to try to make these people stop. If as many people as possible make this sarcastic gesture, maybe they will stop. When you hear some overly loud rap in a passing automobile, bob your head up

and down like you're groovin', and hopefully the driver will realize you aren't doing it because the music touches your soul and makes you dance. Use a slightly different algorithm for those who share loud metal music. When you hear the approach of crunchy guitars and cookie-monster singing, throw both your arms in the air, making the "rock" sign with your hands, and headbang to the music. The metalhead in the driver's seat should be able to determine that you are not really big fan of Pantera. You are actually making fun of him.

This plan may work, but I think it would be easier if the drivers just realized that the astonishing amount of long-term hearing loss they are inflicting on themselves isn't worth it. Or I guess they could wear earplugs to reduce hearing loss, but then they wouldn't be cool. And Lord knows you have to be cool nowadays.



Turning the sales pitch around

By Marshall Stokes
University of Idaho Argonaut

Finding a job is not necessarily an easy task around here. I learned this when I moved into town and began searching for some work. I spent a lot of time checking the postings at the Student Union Building, but unfortunately most of the positions I applied for were already filled by the time I got around to them.

One thing about this job searching business that caught me a little off guard was my discovery that many of the "contacts" I called to find were actually those really annoying people who are involved in the world of Pyramid Marketing Schemes.

For those of you who are not familiar with this, here's a quick review: Somebody starts a "company" that claims to sell some sort of cheezy product or service, which generally does not actually exist. Then, a few people with this company begin working. They do not, however, actually try to sell their product or service to potential customers. Instead, they spend all their time trying to find some

poor sap to sell the idea to. The plan is that this person will "invest" in the company under the guise of owning their own "business", with which they also will not market any product or service, but instead prey on other "investors."

The catch here, aside from having to give the company money, is that these investors only really get ahead by getting more investors, and the more investors one can find, the more money they make, and the more money everyone else makes, thus the "pyramid" effect of the scheme.

So what ends up happening is these guys with their so-called businesses spend all their time posting phony job listings to lure people into their crappy sales pitch. And then they never leave you alone. Which reminds me, don't ever call for a free book of Mormon, no matter how tempting, unless you honestly want to become a member of the Mormon church.

Anyway, this has really been bothering me. Actually, this guy named Scott has really been bothering me, because he calls my home and sends me email all the time trying to get me to "invest" in what could be my own business so I, too, can hassle innocent people for a living.

Here's what happened: I saw a job listing that described this great position with a "fast-growing Internet company." The listing advertised great pay, bonuses and commissions, and "flexible hours." So I called the number, completely expecting to be greeted by a legitimate business of some sort to discuss employment, but I quickly found myself being fed a sales pitch for one of these ridiculous pyramid schemes. The "employment" opportunity

required that I "invest" ninety-five of my government-subsidized dollars, after which I would be the proud owner of my own start-up company that would magically create clients, money, fame, and thousands of \$100 bills, in the privacy of my own home, with flexible hours.

This was quite a disappointment. I never expected to be sold something while looking for a job. What's more, this guy is definitely looking in the wrong place for people to screw out of their money. For starters, it's a fairly safe assumption that most college students checking out job listings at the Student Union Building are likely strapped for cash, thus the job search. Furthermore, is it not false advertising to use job listings as a means for advertising a lame-ass marketing scheme? It's at least underhanded.

Something definitely needs to be done about this absurdity. The people running this crap need to get lives, or real jobs. They call you up, make it sound like you are being entrusted with privileged business insights, like it's a secret tip that the salesman is offering to you only out of the kindness of his heart, and then when you hang up on them, they keep calling you every couple of days.

So I decided to see if this guy Scott would be interested in owning HIS own business under my new company, "Destroy Pyramids, Inc." When he called me back for the 185th time to see if I was "still interested"—that's what they say after you hang up on them—I told him that I had become involved in a groundbreaking new business, and I was willing to let him in on it. I gave him a long sales pitch, which was pulled entirely out of my ass on the spot,

including benefits such as flexible hours, high pay and weekly bonuses, and ease of starting. As a private business owner under my company, he would quickly begin making sales and recruiting other business owners. And for each person recruited, Scott would receive a bonus. I didn't tell him, however, that the bonus is a swift kick in the ass for being such a sucker.

Anyway, he listened to the pitch, but curiously became anxious to get off the phone when I told him that it required an "investment" of \$250. "The way I see it, Scott, if we can end up with about five to ten thousand clients in the next two or three years, ad they're all pyramid schemers like you, I'll be rich, and all you losers will learn a valuable lesson."

Well, he didn't buy it, and I think he may have figured out my plan by the end of my pitch, because he hung up the phone. But I have been persistent. I called him back three or four times that evening to see if he was still interested, and then twice the next day. I guess he doesn't want to become a private business owner with me.

Fortunately, he hasn't called me since. But if he does, I have some new marketing approaches to discuss with him. Maybe his is still interested after all.

So the point here is, when confronted with one of these schemes, the only way to get rid of the salesman is to turn the pitch around on him or her. They always willingly give their phone numbers, so take advantage of that. I like to see how harassment salespeople react to some kind of approach. And besides, everyone knows that only the Egyptians can build pyramids.

The long hard search for the newsworthy

By Kami Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

As a Journalism major, it has often been my goal to discover and define what is newsworthy. This has not been an easy task. I notice that every day the public is bombarded with dull, uninteresting and many times exaggerated to the point of completely unbelievable "news". The best example that comes to my mind is probably the first one that comes to yours. I dare not utter the name, but her initials are M.L. and she has a famous dress.

That kind of Journalism can hardly be called so. That whole M.L. fiasco was nothing but a bunch of sex-deprived Right leaning losers who wanted a quick fix of what Bill was getting every day at work. But I digress. Another example of not-so-newsworthy news hitting a little closer to home would be the shaving of ASWSU President Steve Wimer's head. As a conscientious reporter and kind of a nosy person anyway, I just went around to some people sitting in the computer lab with me and asked if they knew the name of the guy whose head was shaved. After asking about eight people who didn't know, I ventured outside of the Administration building and encountered some young men playing hacky sack on the steps. They seemed like nice enough boys; one I even knew from high school. So I asked them if they knew the name of the ASWSU president. One guy said he believed it to be "something Wimer." Another young man was sure it was Steve Wimer, and thus I finally obtained the information I was looking for. Upon further questioning, I learned that the man who had known the name only knew because he was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, and was a close friend of our ASUI President Mahmood Shiekh. I also found out that only one of these five young, athletic men had read one of the two Argonaut cover stories featuring this event.

Why would there be two stories on the front page of this esteemed publication? Is it because the readership desires news that is local and quirky like the shaving of our rival school's president? Evidently not. One person I talked to read only one of the stories, and by then, I'd talked to everyone in the Admin computer lab and those in the immediate radius. So what does the public want to read?

Well, the major news media would believe we're all a bunch of sadistic blood-lusting nymphomaniacs looking for nothing but news about sex and violence. But is that true? One of the most memorable issues of the Argonaut last year seems to be the closing of the Micro Moviehouse, and the great story that followed it about the end of an era. Blood, sex and head shaving were all absent from that cover.

Truth is, there is plenty of newsworthy news out there, but no one is brave enough to tell it. No one is talking about the Greek subculture on this campus and the effect it is having on academics and overall morale and ethics at this University. No one is talking about the fact that even after the implementation of English-speaking abilities testing for Teaching Assistants, there are still hundreds of students who cannot understand what some T.A.s are saying. No one is talking about the fact that test scores in classes are getting lower. No one is talking about the new systems in the computer labs and how to figure them out. No one is talking about our invisible President Hoover whose house sure looks nice, but is he ever really on campus? (And by the way, Sir, if you are reading this, I'm thinking about interviewing you for a column I'd like to do. I'll be in touch with you, or at least your people next week.) No one is talking about the emergence of "tube tops" into fashion or the market's rapid increase in trendiness. No matter if you are short and chunky or tall and thin, everyone looks like a white trash whore in a tube top. Please stop wearing them.

It's time to get back to what is newsworthy. Does it take a flood or another war to get something of value on the front page of our newspapers? News happens everyday and we don't hear about it. And I think I speak for the majority when I say that I am sick and tired of fluffy, watered-down human-interest crap.

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Associated Press

Fish and game poaching laws were honored mostly in the breach for a good share of Idaho's history.

Poaching used to be winked at by local law enforcement officers who knew that a deer taken out of season could feed a poor family for a month. More recently, it's been viewed as a small act of anti-government defiance, something some hunters do but few are punished for.

This attitude has galloped Idaho sportsmen and game managers for generations, and it's only been with the past 20 years that a systematic effort to stop poaching has been attempted.

Yet even the best intentions don't give time and resources to strapped local prosecutors or much help when it comes to putting poachers in the dock. As the county's district attorney and it's a choice between cracking down on meth labs or poachers, which are getting priority?

As a result, Idaho has slapped too many hands over the years

while doing too little to actually stop poaching.

But there's some evidence that may be changing.

A 52-year-old Elmore County man, Kenneth Tabor, had his Idaho hunting and fishing privileges revoked for life earlier this month after being convicted in 1998 of a series of poaching charges.

Tabor was found guilty of possessing a bull elk during a closed season, failing to validate an elk tag, exceeding the big game limit for elk, failing to validate a deer tag, using somebody else's big-game tag, unlawful bear-baiting, killing a protected species, possessing a furbearing animal unlawfully killed, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

As a result, he'll pay a \$5,000 fine and more than \$1,500 in civil penalties and court costs, and spend five years of supervised probation, during which time he can't own or use firearms. Tabor faces up to five years in the state penitentiary should he violate any condition of his probation.

Idaho's "flagrant violator" law stipulates that civil penalties dou-

ble for each illegal animal poached within a 12-month period when the combined standard civil penalty value reaches \$1,000. The combined civil value of two elk meets that \$1,000 threshold. Thus, Tabor was ordered to pay a \$500 civil penalty for the first illegal elk and \$1,000 for the second illegal elk.

But it's the lifetime ban that's likely to get the attention of other poachers. For hunters, that's the death penalty -- the game management equivalent of three-strikes-and-you're-out.

The Tabor case should make poachers more circumspect in the future. Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin threw the book at Tabor, and Elmore County prosecutor David Gross gave the case the time, attention and resources it deserved.

If nothing else, the case demonstrated that Idaho's criminal-justice system may finally be prepared to stop treating poaching as a victimless crime. Because it's theft, plain and simple, and the victims are everyone who chooses to live in a wild and free place like Idaho.

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Campus Club Revisited

So the old Campus Club has been revisited and become today's archeological dig by tomorrow's paleontologists. I lived in both Campus Club and the Idaho Club. Students were going into military service so fast that the Campus Club closed and the Idaho Club held the remaining students from both residences. Mrs. Cherrington was the supervisor. As a civilizing measure, we stood until she was seated. Some of us served the food when our turn came. I remember that one month my food bill was \$16.50. We shared rooms by the semester.

Pearl harbor had been in 1941. They told us in 1942 that if we joined the enlisted reserve we could be assured of finishing the year. Since we had ROTC Infantry we were doomed to go to the infantry. I am now writing a book about that. I ended up in Europe where we lived in the holes we dug in the ground—often several holes a day.

Student costs in 1942 were low by today's standard but in the summer if you could make \$400.00 you could pay for a year's schooling. You could make that much on a lookout. There was a lookout tower on every mountain. When lightning struck they had to fight their way through the brush to the fire which they then fed wood until daylight came. They did not want to climb back up the mountain in the dark.

I got a job as a carpenter at Pend Oreille Lake building the naval station. We worked 12 hours a day 13 days with one day off. \$97.00 a week. I had enough money for one year so I hitchhiked my way to Moscow. My fees for the semester were \$43.50.

Parking was not crowded in that area on 6th street. There was one Model T and one Model A. The student who had the Model A was older and had worked for a while. Perhaps he looked in his wallet and decided to try for an education.

In 1936 my brothers and I bought a Model T for twenty dollars. We had to push it up the hills to get it home. One father reported over hearing his boys say the next car they got would be a good one. No more old junkers for them. They would push it home Friday night and have it running by Monday morning.

In World War Two I observed that the Model T had served the nation very well. Those lucky soldiers who drove a jeep, or a truck or a tank could get out and fix it when it stalled or had something shot off. We were mechanical while the German soldiers tended to run around hollering, "Kaput!" "Kaput!"

Kibbie Dome parking lot is full of cars. We live in a different time. Still tuition and fees are very high at Idaho because our legislature tends to fund prisons at a rate exceeding every state with a similar ethnic background. Students come from all over Idaho and could lower their fees and tuition by confronting their legislator face to face and talking about prison costs and lower fees.

Spilt milk couldn't make such a mess

Associated Press

It looks like the battle over milk prices that has spilled over into Congress will be going down to the wire today.

Today's the day a U.S. Department of Agriculture plan for modernizing its Depression-era dairy pricing system is scheduled to take effect. It's also when the new federal fiscal year and the USDA's new budget begins.

So the fight between dairy farmers nationwide should be settled this week. It is still unclear, however, how it will end.

Though a vast majority of farmers voted approval of the new USDA pricing plan, most say they only did so because the alternative

was an end to milk price regulations -- again today. On top of that, many farmers in some areas of the country have been lobbying instead for a reauthorization of dairy compacts that set minimum regional milk prices.

The dairy compacts, such as one now operating in New England, set prices different than the federal system. Consumer groups back the USDA's pricing plan and oppose the price-fixing compacts.

In Congress, the tussle has been taking place both on the House floor and in a Capitol back room where House and Senate negotiators are working on the USDA's annual budget.

The House voted Wednesday

to toss out the USDA's new pricing system. Even though it presumably would cut consumer milk prices an estimated 2 cents a gallon, it would boost income for farmers in the upper Midwest to the detriment of producers in the East and South.

So, instead, House members want to attach the dairy compact authorization to the must-pass USDA spending bill. Those include Sherwood Boehlert, R-New Hartford, who said, "If we don't protect the small, struggling dairy farmer, the price you and I pay for fresh milk at the grocery store is sure to increase. We need this bill, and we need the dairy compact to maintain New York's vulnerable dairy industry."

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Sports in Brief

Coordinates, TV coverage for the Wyoming game

Television coverage of tomorrow's game between the Idaho Vandals and University of Wyoming Cowboys will be provided by KIVI-TV, Boise-Nampa. Dave Tester will be calling the play-by-play and Joe Hughes will provide the color commentary. The game, which begins at Noon-Pacific (1 p.m. MDT, 2 p.m. CDT, 3 p.m. EDT) can be viewed on:

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Fundraiser for women's athletics this Saturday at UI Kibbie Dome

The 15th Annual University of Idaho Vandal Stride for Gold is Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9 a.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center on the Moscow Campus. The Stride for Gold is the only major fundraiser held for women's athletics at the University of Idaho.

"We have raised over half a million dollars in the past 14 years, and with this year's goal of \$50,000, we look to push our total even higher in support of our women's athletic programs," said Kathy Clark, Senior Associate Athletic Director.

The Stride is a fun filled one-hour "walk-a-thon" during which participants can walk laps around the Dome track with other supporters of UI women athletics and meet Vandal women athletes.

If you would like to make a pledge, or receive more information on how to get involved as a participant in this fundraising event, please contact Kathy Clark at 885-0200.

High school football player pleads guilty to slamming student

CAMDEN — A Camden County high school football player Tuesday admitted slamming a student headfirst into the pavement, fracturing his skull, while a friend videotaped the incident.

The player, a 17-year-old from Haddon Township, was set to go on trial Tuesday in Family Court in Camden, but pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault before Superior Court Judge Thomas Cook. He faces up to three years in a juvenile facility. His name was not released because he is a minor charged as a juvenile.

The incident occurred in August when the victim, a 16-year-old student at Haddonfield High School, was walking along Haddon Avenue with another teen, authorities said. The suspect threw a rock and yelled at the two.

The athlete, described by police as muscular, approached the younger teen, hit him several times and then picked him up and slammed him into the street, police said. The victim was hospitalized for 10 days.

Police could not provide a motive for the assault. Charges were also filed against a teen who videotaped the incident and another who destroyed the tape later, police said. It was unknown why the attack was videotaped.

UC Davis player's leg amputated after on-field injury

DAVIS, California — A running back for University of California at Davis had to have his lower right leg amputated 10 days after he dislocated his knee in a game.

Sam Paneno played one of the best games of his college career before hurting his knee in overtime in UC Davis' victory Sept. 11 against Western Oregon.

The dislocation cut off the blood flow to his lower leg and foot. Despite surgery to repair the injury the lack of blood and oxygen caused irreversible damage, team physician Dr. David Cosca said. The 22-year-old Paneno had the surgery Monday.

Paneno, a sophomore, transferred to the school from Hawaii last season.

The little club that could

By Jennifer Warnick
University of Idaho Argonaut

Theresa Overfield, president of University of Idaho's newest club — Women's Rowing, has never competed in crew before.

In fact, she's never even rowed a boat — she's only seen competitions on television. To her, it looked like something cool, something interesting and something new.

Overfield worked in the sports laundry facility in the Kibbie Dome last year, where she met Greg Sun, an athletic trainer from Washington State University. Sun trains women's crew at WSU, along with swimmers. Sun thought she was kidding when she asked about starting a program at UI. But with his help, along with the help of Gordon Crist, the sports clubs director, Overfield brought women's rowing to UI.

She has encountered some problems.

"Boats!" she said, "Getting boats for crew is the hardest part." The cost for a new, oar-less boat with room for eight plus the coxswain (navigator who sits in the front) runs anywhere from \$18,000-\$25,000.

This complication has also worked itself out. The club's treasurer, Sarah Sarbacher, wrote letters to rowing-related companies and organizations all over the United States and Canada asking for assistance.

Within a week, the club received a response from Eric Johnson, a boat store owner in Oregon. Johnson was interested in adopting the club as promotion for his business and in return, would help fund the Rowing Club. His business makes new boats and trades them for the old boats used by schools and organizations around the country, then refurbishes the old boats. He agreed to donate these boats to the club, under a small condition. The girls must bring the trade-ins to Oregon. So, over Thanksgiving break several of the club members plan to go



according to Overfield is the hardest part about it. Wearing wet-suit type uniforms for aerodynamics, rowers must concentrate on both strength and endurance. The typical rower is taller, mostly 5-foot-8 and above and strong. The typical coxswain weighs between 100 and 120 pounds and is an encouraging, "Marine-style yell."

"It uses muscles you never knew you had," Overfield said.

Rowing is not like other team

get the boats, road tripping from Dallas to Augusta, Georgia to Des Moines to New York. Johnson is paying the club's expenses except for lodging, which the rowers hope to fundraise. The priorities for the club are first, to obtain the boats, second, to get a trailer for traveling and third, to get more rowing machines to train on. The Kibbie Dome currently has only six.

Rowing takes place primarily in the spring, but the club is "dry land" training five days a week to prepare. For an hour and a half a daily, beginning at 6 a.m., club members weight train and use the rowing machines, or crew talk, among other exercises.

When the club is finally able to hit the water, they will probably row at WaiWai Park where the WSU women's crew rows. They will most likely compete with a small conference of schools, including Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, and others.

There are different types of competitions, but WSU is working on a 6-minute sprint. Boats begin at a dead stand still in the water, and must get going fast, which

sports, Overfield said. Everyone has to be in sync, and it's more than just people rowing — you have

to know everything about your teammates' strengths and weaknesses. "It takes 100 percent commitment," she said.

For more information about the Women's Rowing Club contact Theresa Overfield at 882-7418, or Sports Clubs Director Gordon Gresch.

Wyoming a tough test for Vandals

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The U of I football squad (2-1) takes the field in Laramie, Wyoming this Saturday to play the Wyoming Cowboys. The Vandals have had an extra week to prepare for the Cowboys after defeating the Washington State Cougars on September 18. The Cowboys, meanwhile, received 21 votes this week in the AP poll after their unexpected 10-7 victory on the road over then-ranked Air Force. Air Force had the longest winning streak in the nation until the upset.

The Cowboys could be Idaho's toughest opponent this year. The Cowboy's (2-1, 1-0 MWC) only loss came against national power Tennessee.

The Volunteers beat the Cowboys 42-17. In that game, Wyoming led through the first quarter and the game was not decided until a Tennessee score early in the fourth quarter.

This could prove to be a defensive struggle, as, much like the Vandals, the Cowboys rely on their defense to make big plays to help their less-potent offenses. The Vandals used key defensive stops to beat WSU, while Wyoming did the same last weekend against Air Force. The big play defensemen of Idaho is Mao Tosi's, whose crushing hit in the third quarter of the WSU game ignited the Vandals to victory. Wyoming has a similar player in cornerback Trent Gamble. Gamble fumbled a fourth-and-goal situation for Air Force and forced a fumble late in the game to preserve the Cowboys victory.

The Vandals may have an offensive advantage, as the Cowboys don't have an established skill position player. Jay Stoner is a good but not excellent quarterback, and carries the Wyoming offense. Idaho has the big play capabilities of Rossi Martin, who earned Player of the Week honors in the BWC for his 100 yard performance against WSU.

Kickoff is at noon Saturday. Pre-game radio coverage on 104.3 KHTR will begin at 11:15 a.m.

U.S. players fire back in Ryder Cup war of words

Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Georgia - U.S. Ryder Cup players defended their team on Wednesday in the wake of a barrage of criticism from the Americans on European team members, and said Europe sounded like sore losers.

"They just got pounded into the ground on Sunday and they're embarrassed by it," said Davis Love, on the eve of the Buick Classic at Callaway Gardens.

"It's too bad there's all this bickering when it was the greatest Ryder Cup ever," Love said. "It's sad that they're whining so much. I guess when you get pounded like that you have to find some reason for it."

The U.S. team made the biggest final day comeback since the Cup was first contested in 1927 to reclaim the trophy in suburban Boston on Sunday, but that achievement has been somewhat overshadowed by the war of words that has followed.

European captain Mark James, assistant Sam Torrance and several team members have slammed the U.S. players for mobbing Justin Leonard after he sank what turned out to be the winning 45-foot putt on the 17th green in Brookline.

It was a premature celebration and a serious breach of golf etiquette since Jose Maria Olazabal still had a putt of his own that could have kept the match going.

Olazabal, after waiting for the Americans to calm down, finally took a stab at his 25-foot putt but missed.

Leonard, along with U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw, apologized on Sunday for the incident. "If grudges are held, there's nothing I can do about it," said Leonard.

The Europeans have also criticized the boorish behavior of some members of the gallery at The Country Club for heckling players and even, in one instance, for spitting at James's wife.

The American players said they did not condone unruly fan behavior, and Love suggested that alcohol sales be cut off early in the day to curb poten-

tially abusive fans.

But Love added that poor fan behavior has been seen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Love recalled the Cup competition at the Belfry in 1993 and "people poking umbrellas through the fence trying to trip us," and "how long have they been calling our wives flight attendants and blonde bimbos?"

He said at Valderrama in 1997 "people were downright ugly to us...coughing and yelling and cheering when we missed a putt."

David Duval, in a television interview on ESPN, said fan abuse was not restricted to European players.

"We were getting harassed by our own crowd," said Duval, who had downplayed the importance of the Cup before the competition, referring to it as an "exhibition."

"I was the target of a lot of stuff for some of the things I've said leading up to the event," said Duval.

"We were in a tough spot the first two days. We were getting killed and we had to stand by and watch the (European) celebrations through the course of each round," Duval added.



Associated Press

The American Ryder Cup team has come under fire from Europeans for their celebrating seen here after Justin Leonard sunk his eventual Cup winning shot.

VANDAL CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 1
Women's Soccer vs. Long Beach State
Wick's Field, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
Football game @ Wyoming, game begins on Mountain Standard Time.
Volleyball game vs. Utah State, 7 p.m.
Memorial Gym
Outdoor Program's Kayaking Overnight
Backpacking Trip
Outdoor Program's Sailing Day Trip

Sunday, Oct. 3
Women's Soccer vs. Pacific
Gin Wine

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Va Tech @ Virginia	V.Tech	UV		V.Tech	V.Tech	UV
Purdue @ Michigan	UM	UM		UM	UM	Purdue
Last week	6-4	6-4	6-4	3-7	5-5	6-4
Overall (Idaho Games)	20-10 (2-0)	19-11 (1-1)	18-12 (1-1)	15-15 (1-1)	18-12 (1-1)	12-8 (1-0)

McGuire overtakes Sosa in HR chase

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGuire is back on top in the home run derby for the first time in more than a month, just in time for a final weekend showdown with Sammy Sosa.

McGuire hit his 62nd and 63rd home runs Wednesday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3, 6-5 sweep of the San Diego Padres.

"I've been seeing him for almost three seasons and he is on another level," said the Padres' Tony Gwynn, who was 7-for-8 in the games. "It seems like he rises to any occasion. I like watching him, but it always seems to hurt our team."

McGuire, who leads Sosa 63-62, hasn't been ahead since he was on top 48-47 on Aug. 18. He trailed by as many as five homers at one point, but has homered in each of the last four games. Last season, he had five homers in the final three games to beat Sosa 70-66.

"He's reaching real deep to play these games," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "He would not have been kicking and screaming if I'd have sat him the second game or taken him out at any time, but he's got an obligation to do it right."

McGuire said before the game that he was tired mentally as much as physically because of the Cardinals' 74-84 record. After the game, he said there was no secret to his method.

"Just get in the box, look for a pitch and swing, that's about it," McGuire said. "Three games left."

The Cardinals won the opener on Thomas Howard's two-run single in the seventh and rallied from a five-run deficit in the second game. Fernando Tatis added a solo shot in the sixth to tie it and he doubled and scored on Placido Polanco's bases-loaded fielder's choice for a 6-5 victory in the 10th. Gwynn raised his average seven

points to .339. He left to a standing ovation after singling in the eighth inning of the second game.

McGuire has 520 homers, one behind Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 10th place on the career list. McGuire also leads the NL with 145 RBIs, two shy of last's total.

He tied Sosa in the fourth inning of the opener with a two-run homer off Matt Clement to center that traveled an estimated 462 feet. He sent a 1-0 pitch well over the wall as the ball cleared an area of shrubbery just beneath the back-droop.

"I threw him a fastball right down the middle of the plate; anybody could have hit it out," Clement said. "He hasn't hit three million home runs in the last two years for nothing."

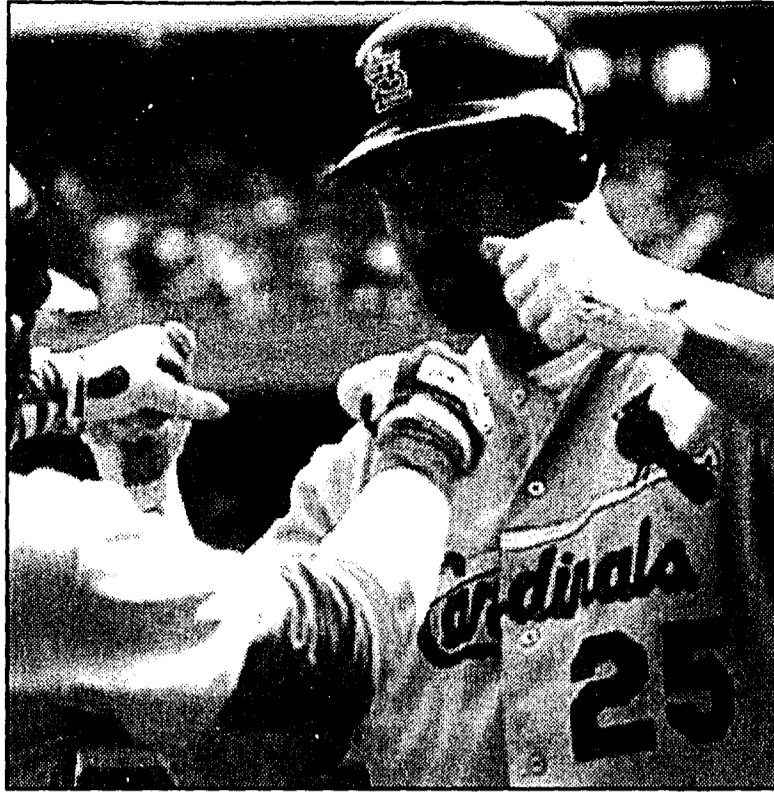
Only a few thousand fans were watching when McGuire topped Roger Maris' record for the second straight year. It was a huge contrast from the electric atmosphere of Sept. 8, 1998, when the Maris family was on hand and flashbulbs never stopped popping as McGuire bashed his way into the record book for the first time.

Wednesday's opener had a sparse crowd because it was rescheduled to make up for Tuesday night's rainout. Still, McGuire said, it wouldn't have mattered if Busch Stadium had been packed.

"It's different," McGuire said. "Now it's just a number. There's nothing significant about it."

McGuire hit a three-run homer off Andy Ashby, who surrendered Nos. 500 and 501 on Aug. 5 in St. Louis, in the sixth inning of the second game. The 467-foot shot also easily cleared the center-field wall and landed beyond the shrubbery.

"I tried to get a heater away," Ashby said. "I was ahead in the count there, I shouldn't have



Mark McGuire is back on top in the homerun race after hitting his 63rd on Monday.

thrown anything close to a strike and I came back over the plate."

McGuire also figured in the key hit in the first game. Donne Wall (7-4) intentionally walked him to load the bases in the seventh, and Thomas Howard followed with a two-run single for a 4-3 lead as the Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak.

Darren Oliver (9-9) allowed three runs and five hits in eight innings, and Lance Painter finished

for his first save of the year.

"I'm halfway to Bott's total," Oliver said of teammate Kent Bottenfield, an 18-game winner. "It was a hard '99, that's all there is to say. But I finished on a positive note."

Phil Nevin had a two-run double in the first, giving him 85 RBIs in only 362 at-bats. A bases-loaded RBI groundout by Wiki Gonzalez in the sixth had put the Padres ahead 3-2.

Ovitz reportedly making effort for LA team

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Michael Ovitz, who earlier proposed building a stadium in Carson, Calif., then joined forces with Los Angeles Coliseum backers, now is looking into bringing an NFL team to Hollywood Park.

Ovitz and one of his group, billionaire Ron Burkle, have an option on 100 acres adjacent to the horse racing track in Inglewood, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Marvin Davis had held the option, but he dropped out of the bidding for an NFL team on Tuesday.

The league would have to approve both a stadium plan and a potential ownership group for an expansion franchise that would be its 32nd team.

NFL owners are expected to vote on awarding a franchise to either Los Angeles or Houston at a meeting in Atlanta on Wednesday.

Several of the league's team own-

ers, who were not identified, told the newspaper any proposal by Ovitz would have to overwhelm them to gain approval.

The New York Times also reported that the NFL is looking to keep alive a plan to build a stadium at Hollywood Park.

Houston, which has a stadium and financing plan set to go, is still in contention for the new franchise. If there was no group in Los Angeles seeking a team, the NFL would lose leverage in any negotiations with Houston.

Ovitz, who has been trying to bring a team to Los Angeles for more than four years, said he was confident this time.

"Based on my conversations with the NFL commissioner and the chairman of the expansion committee, I believe we are going to leave Atlanta Wednesday having a football franchise for Los Angeles," he told the Los Angeles Times.

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BOOK OF THE WORLD CLUB

BOOK REVIEW

The clap heard round the world

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Remember that great book *Gonococcal Urethritis in the Male*? Who could forget it? Well, its sequel, *Gonorrhea in the Male and Female*, is out, and the Book of the Moon Club is right here to cover it, bringing to the frontline everything from the gonophage to non-gonococcal urethritis to the gram stain.

Yes the subject here is "gonorrhea" and the author, P. S. Pelouze, tackles the rather under-the-woodwork subject with startling clarity and boldness, writing, as he puts it, "...a simple story, simply told." Ahhh, the story of Gonorrhea, finally told as it was meant to be. The funny thing is, "finally" is an operative term. *Gonorrhea in the Male and Female* was in fact published in 1931.

Gonorrhea in the Male and Female is divided into three easy parts, the part about the males, the part about the females, and the part where (hold the applause) actual cases of the clap have been documented.

Subjects covered in the sections include treatment, results, and methods of contracting, all presented in a somewhat easy to digest manner. Note: the actual book is written well; it is the rare subject of Gonorrhea that is hard to digest, especially when eating a bunch of cookies (not a good idea).

In part one of this galvanization of gonorrhea, Pelouze introduces the reader to the disease (watch the handshake) then immediately jumps into the good stuff, taking a first-hand look at anatomy. Here he covers such popular spots as the larger bulb, the anterior urethra, the barrel, and the external urinary meatus, or the "nozzle."

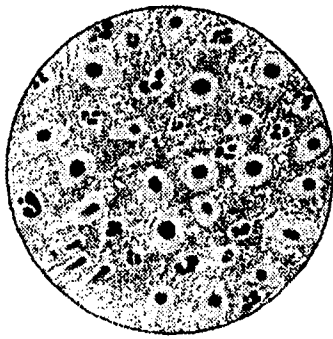
After setting up some basic knowledge of the parts, Pelouze goes on to tell what exactly gonorrhea is, painting a picture of a "bacterial pioneer" that fights a battle purely to get into the smallest possible mucous channels and then to colonize. What a cute little guy!

And the fun simply continues from there on, ranging from Pelouze's colorful descriptions of various stages of gonorrhea, including "tissue diarrhea," "itching at the meatus," and "free drainage," to the amazing quality of the artwork found

throughout the book. If ever there was a book meant to send junior high schoolers into fits of giggles and moans of disgust, this is it. The illustrations in this book (most of which are considered unfit to print) will cause the reader either pure disgust or acute amusement, and quite often a combination of the two. Just remember not to take in any of these pictures while at the doctor's office. It can bring to mind all too clearly how cold that doctor's hands can be, and just how many probes the doc might have in the drawer.

This book is a too free and descriptive to be considered for serious medical uses, even though it has plenty of big words, and more than enough of the previously mentioned pictorial accounts of gonococcal capers. As far as entertainment and information goes, this is a pretty good book. It truly has the power to disgust and yet entrance the reader, then cause them to burst at the seams with laughter, even if it is not necessarily on purpose.

So check out *Gonorrhea in the*



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Magnified Gonorrhea

Male and Female, available at the University of Idaho Library, and leave it on the dresser next to your bed. Read it next time you wake up with someone you don't know. Learn about phagocytosis (it may be your only hope) and pray that the activities of the previous night will turn out to be harmless.

The Book of the Moon Club is a retroactive, proactive, never malpractive club dedicated to bringing to light some of the more curious books available at the University of Idaho Library. Watch out for the next installment, which could feature books on medical tests performed at home, or could simply be about some books on monkeys.

Sex, humor and religion in 'Love's Fire'

By Elizabeth Holder
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sex appeal, comic situations, vulgar language and religious themes can all be found in the three short plays that make up "Love's Fire."

Produced by the Student Theater Organization, on October 23-27, "Loves Fire" was an inspiring rendition of Shakespearean sonnets.

"I felt opening night was right on," said Marvin Naylor, an actor in the second play, "Terminating or Lass Meine Schmerzen Nicht Verloren Sein or Ambivalence."

The first play was directed by Anferry Masters. "Bitter Sauce" began with a distracted woman taking two shots of vodka while in her wedding gown. It is soon apparent that she (Regin) is upset because she has a secret to tell her fiancé before the wedding. The storyline continues to reveal that Regin has been sleeping and smoking crack with Red, a biker who is the exact opposite of her fiancé, Herman, in every way.

Adam Pitman, who plays Herman, said, "Bitter Sauce" is a timeless story about truth, undying love and rough sex. There were two casts for "Bitter Sauce." One performed the first two nights and the other cast performed the last two.

"With two different casts, there are two entirely different shows," said Masters. "Both have gone great, no one cast is better than the other, both are unique."

The second play, "Terminating," focused on multiple themes, depression, homosexuality, desire and love. The scenes were held in a psy-



General of Hot Desire," felt the play was a success.

chologist's office, between Esther, the psychologist and Hendryk, the patient. While the audience learns of Hendryk's difficulty functioning without his doctor, they also learn of each character's personal dilemmas.

Esther balances on the verge of suicide because she cannot have children. Her companion, Dymphna, comforts her and attempts to restore faith in Esther.

The third play, "The General of Hot Desire," differed greatly from the first two. It begins with students attempting to grasp the themes of Shakespeare's writings. Quickly the students become actors, acting out the sonnet in modern-day terms.

Esther Emery, director of "The

"I loved it, it accomplished exactly what I was looking for," she said.

The story they act out is an interpretation of religion, its beginnings and progressions. It focuses on God's silence and man's attempt to attract his attention and regain his trust. Through the progression of time, God, played by Eric Mordhorst, remains angry and asleep except for extreme moments of desperation by man. The angel, Michael, played by Britteni Sojka, continues to give hope to man against god's wishes.

Through music and excellent acting, this play gave the audience a unique perspective on religion

'Double Jeopardy' does double time at weekend box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Double Jeopardy," a tale of a woman wrongly imprisoned for her husband's murder, killed the competition with \$23.7 million in ticket sales to debut atop the weekend box office, according to estimates Sunday.

Last weekend's top movie, the Martin Lawrence comedy "Blue Streak," dropped to No. 2 with \$13.2 million. The Bruce Willis ghost story "The Sixth Sense" remained at No. 3 in its eighth weekend with \$8.5 million.

The weekend's other major debuts opened weakly. The somber "Jakob the Liar," starring Robin Williams as a widower who cheers up fellow Jewish ghetto residents with fake reports of Allied victories over the Nazis, was eighth with \$2.2 million.

"Double Jeopardy" stars Ashley Judd as a woman out for revenge against her husband, who faked his own death and framed her for murder. Tommy Lee Jones co-stars as Judd's parole officer.

The film takes its title from the legal precept that a defendant cannot be tried twice for the same crime. From the filmmaker's loose interpretation, it means Judd already has been punished for her husband's murder and now can hunt him down and kill him without consequences.

The idea resonated with audiences in the same way the premise of Robert Redford's

"Indecent Proposal" did, said Wayne Lewellen, distribution president for Paramount, which released "Double Jeopardy."

"Would you sleep with Robert Redford for a million dollars? That's a simple, quick concept that's easy to grasp," Lewellen said. "I think people were drawn to the concept that she could shoot her husband on Main Street and they couldn't do anything to her."

With a female lead and Jones

ahead of "Aladdin" as Disney's second-highest grossing film behind "The Lion King," which made \$312 million. Edging past "Ghostbusters," "Sixth Sense" also climbed into the top 20 all-time moneymakers.

SNL anniversary special tops big night for TV

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC was more than ready for prime time.

An estimated 22.4 million people watched the network's 25th anniversary show Sunday night for "Saturday Night Live," the highest-rated entertainment special since the Academy Awards in March.

The three-hour, prime-time show also had the best numbers for any NBC special since 1993 among the 18-to-49-year-old audience demographic the network craves, Nielsen Media Research said Monday. Not bad for a show whose original repertory cast was dubbed the Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

The show opened with Bill Murray, in his lounge singer guise, belting out Bruce Springsteen's "Badlands," among other songs. Billy Crystal later resurrected his Fernando talk-show character with the famous line, "You look mahvelous," while comedian Chris Rock poked fun at all the bad movies former cast members have made.

Act One for the college nights

By Keith Southam
University of Idaho Argonaut

Do phrases like, "Oh my God, they killed Kenny!" or "Hello... Newman" constantly run through your mind. Are you, like many college-age kids, overstuffed with useless movie and television trivia? Well, if this is your plight, perhaps you should consider the new game Act One.

Act One is a game where participants act out scenes from well-known films and television. Each team picks an "actor" who selects a card with 3 different scenes on it. If a team can guess the first scene, it is awarded three points. Two points are given for the second scene and three for the third.

The game has the feel of Taboo® and charades. Only one player acts at any given time. The game does, however, require a little bit of skill of the user. Luckily, for the talent-laden college students, this should pose no problems. The game is also quite a bit more intense than Monopoly. Players should expect anger, joy, and even some dumbfoundedness.

The game does have a few drawbacks, however. At least four players are needed to play, and if the participants are really bad actors or guessers, the game could go on ad infinitum. The game retails for 25 dollars, which, for college kids, is quite a pricey sum. Despite the drawbacks, the game is worth trying.

Bill Brodsky, a representative from BSMG who markets Act One, said the game is created by "longtime friends David Mikelberg and Daniel Wilchesky [who] were inspired by the actors in a local theater production. Even though the play that they were watching was 'pretty bad' they could tell that the actors were completely into acting out the scenes."

A BSMG-published pamphlet says that, "for students lounging around the dorm or hanging out with friends, Act One... finally makes use of the seemingly useless movie and television trivia that fills the minds of today's young scholars. For the first time, reciting lines from Austin Powers, Wayne's World, and The Simpsons will actually score some points."

This game was popular in Canada before its release in the United States this month. Stores like Target, Sam Goody, Media Play, and Suncoast Video now carry the game.

At the Box...

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released Monday.	
Double Jeopardy	\$23.7 million
Blue Streak	\$13.2 million
The Sixth Sense	\$8.5 million
Love of the Game	\$6.6 million
American Beauty	\$6 million
Monita	\$4.8 million
Of Echoes	\$2.3 million
Jakob the Liar	\$2.2 million
Sumford	\$2 million
Runaway Bride	\$1.6 million

essentially reprising his tracker role from "The Fugitive," "Double Jeopardy" was a "date-action movie that had appeal to both sexes," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Inc., which tracks movie ticket sales. "Sixth Sense" has taken in \$225.1 million and moved

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March 21-April 20)
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Taurus:
April 21 - May 21)
Weekend getaways and recreational pastimes are highlighted this week. Watch your spending. Patience will be needed because you will tend to rush into certain things. Enjoy times with friends. If little things start going wrong, take a break and reflect.

GEMINI:
May 22 - June 21)
There's an accent on family life and domestic matters this week. One family member may need encouragement from you. You are now ready to investigate new career opportunities. Explore your options. Both travel and recreational pastimes are happily highlighted.

CANCER:
June 22 - July 23)
A burdensome responsibility is lifted from your shoulders this week. Try not to be overly critical of a child. You may change your perspective towards a financial matter. Take care to go easy on your use of credit. Guard against romantic tiffs.

LEO:
July 24 - August 23)
Getting your house in tip top shape will be a priority during the week. Avoid any arguments about

money. Luck will be with you especially concerning partnership matters, legal affairs and travel. Some will make marriage plans. Opportunity is found everywhere.

VIRGO:
(August 24 - September 23)
You will have a good head for fact and figures now. Attend to book-keeping and meet with financial advisors. Unexpected business

developments are to your advantage. You will achieve the most success by accepting offered suggestions and cooperating with others.

LIBRA:
(September 24 - October 23)
This week it may be best to avoid causing emotional scenes with any partners. Romance will have a dreamy aspect for you. You and a lover will be very much on the same wavelength. There will be a social connection that will prove helpful in business.

SCORPIO:
(October 24 - November 22)

You may meet with extra incidental expenditures right now. However, the impulsive buy may not be the correct choice. Be sensible in regards to spending. Mix-ups in communication are possible now, or some information you receive will be in error. Avoid commitments without advice.

SAGITTARIUS:
(November 23 - December 21)
A small disappointment may arise in regards to a friendship this week. But you will be pleased with the positive business and financial developments that occur now. Either you or your partner may spend extravagantly. It's not a good time to loan money.

Protect your resources.

CAPRICORN:
(December 22 - January 20)
This week you may make up with someone from whom you've been estranged. An old friend gives you good advice this week. A home matter may require attention. You may be making travel plans on the spur of the moment. Money developments are on a positive note. Avoid neglecting duties.

AQUARIUS:
(January 21 - February 19)
Your cleverness and efficiency will bring you notable success at

work this week. But be careful in financial dealings. You will be a welcome addition at any gathering, for you're the life of the party. Avoid any flippant remarks. Things may be a bit hectic on the homefront. Be patient with family members.

PISCES:
(February 20 - March 20)
Utilize your time wisely this week. Don't spread yourself too thin. Make a schedule. You may not get onto a task that really needs to be done. You will achieve the greatest success by helping others to solve problems. Guard against overindulgence, and don't overspend.

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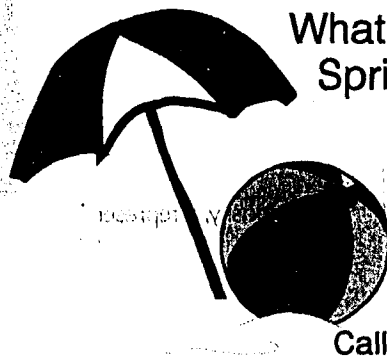
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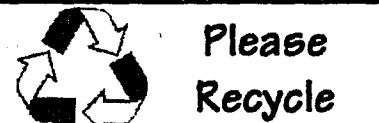
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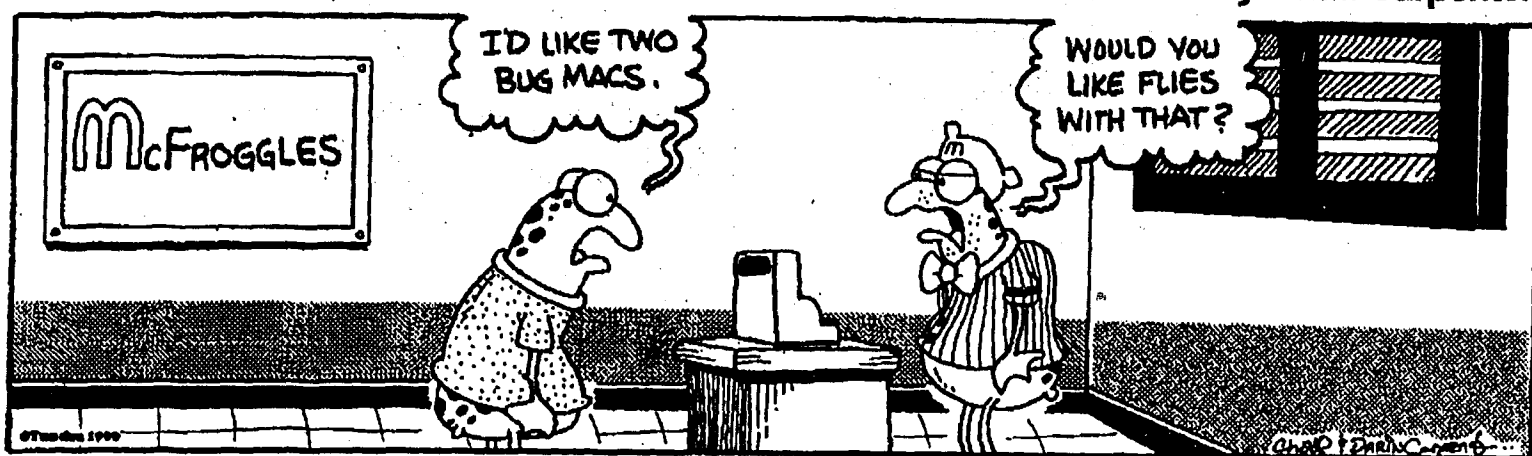
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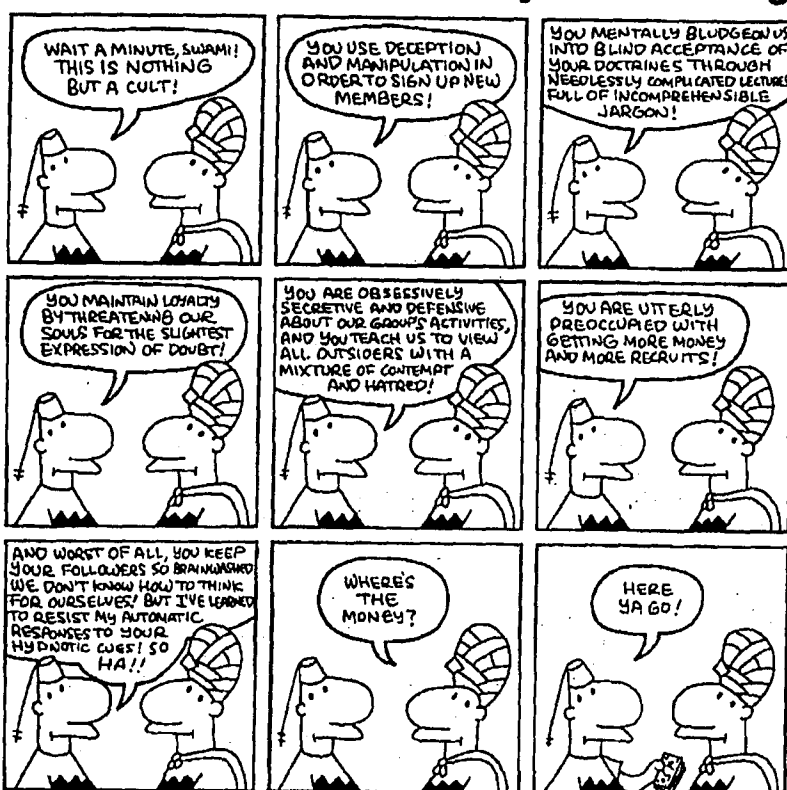
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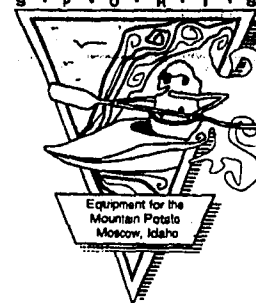
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