

Inside

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

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Volume 101 - No. 15

Friday 10.8.99



Mostly Cloudy

High: 66, Low: 47

Saturday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 68, Low: 42

Sunday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 70, Low: 41

Monday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 68, Low: 46



Weather Link

Newslink

Some quality time with Dad

AL A&E Link The Folk Implosion...



Their latest album "One Part Lullaby," is neither folk nor impulsive; it is indie-rock, droning and hypnotic but not mundane or depressing. The music is eclectic and the thirteen different tracks on Lullaby are diverse; the personality of each distinguishes them from the others.

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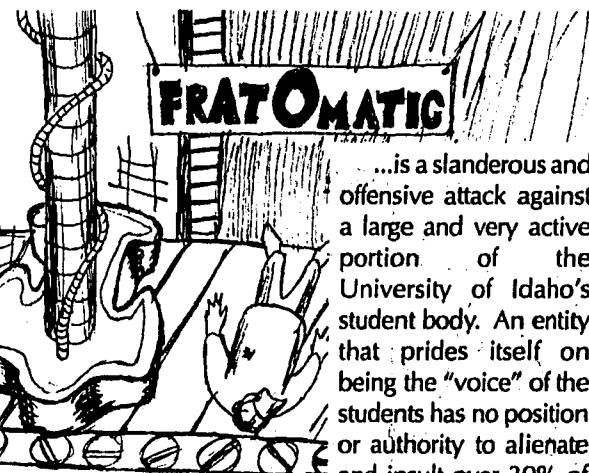
SL Sport Link

The University of Idaho football team takes the field Saturday against Big West foe North Texas at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Idaho (2-2) is coming off a loss at Wyoming 28-13 and is playing at home for the first time since beating Washington State 28-17 September 18.



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OL Opinion Link



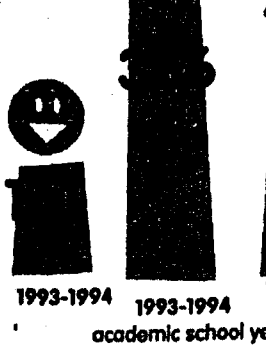
...is a slanderous and offensive attack against a large and very active portion of the University of Idaho's student body. An entity that prides itself on being the "voice" of the students has no position or authority to alienate and insult over 30% of its constituency.

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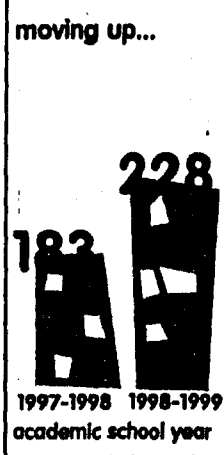
Students' Voice

Internship placement

at U of I hitting record numbers...



Employers hiring UI interns moving up...



*more information at www.uidaho.edu

By JP Diener
University of Idaho Argonaut

All graduating high school seniors have numerous ideas and notions about their future. One of the most prevalent is the notion newfound freedom from their parents as they go away to college. However, it usually doesn't take much time to realize that having parents around every once in awhile isn't so bad after all. It's discovered that perhaps they know what they are talking about more often than originally suspected, and that having a nearby supply of money was probably something taken for granted too many times

as well. This is precisely the reason the University of Idaho hosts a weekend dedicated to both Dads and Moms.

As we're all aware by now, this weekend is Dad's Weekend. Two days have been dedicated to the fathers of UI students; this is an opportunity to show Dad around the place that is now serving as your home, and impress him with all that you've learned as a college student. If he's impressed enough, perhaps he'll slip you a few highly needed dollars. But more than that, Dad's Weekend gives us all a chance to spend some quality time with our fathers. Believe it or not, your dad is probably concerned about you, and he

most likely misses you too. That's why having fun and reassuring them that you're all right on your own are two of the key parts of Dad's Weekend.

If you are concerned about what kinds of things you can involve your dads in to keep them interested while they are visiting, here are some ideas. On Friday, why not show your dad around the UI campus? The University is conducting campus tours from 12-5 p.m. Later you can dazzle him with the culture at a play; "Rocket to the Moon" plays in the Hartung Theater at 7:30 pm. On Saturday, the University has prepared a breakfast buffet at the golf course followed by a nine-hole golf

tournament. Don't forget to pre-register for both of these events. After the tournament, there is a BBQ open to all. Word has it that President Hoover and his wife will be attending that function. So if you're lucky, your dad will meet them and regale President Hoover with embarrassing stories of your childhood.

Various living groups are having their own functions for their members' dads. The ladies of the Alpha-Phi sorority are having a delicious brunch for their fathers, and after that are planning to involve them in a softball game. The men of Kappa Sigma have organized a poker tournament with their dads on Friday evening, which will undoubtedly proceed well into the night. Other groups are satisfying their fathers with large brunches and lunches and BBQ's because, as we all know, most dads like to eat.

And of course, we mustn't forget the football game over at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Our Vandals face off in their first conference game against the North Texas Eagles. The Eagles look to have an impressive team this year, so the Vandals are going to need support from the crowd. Just tell your dad to pretend he's yelling at you for wrecking the car throughout the entire game and I'm sure we'll get all the noise we can handle.

There is truly no shortage of activities to engage in with your father this weekend. Whatever you do, make sure you have a great time. Let your dad know just how glad you are to have him around, it'll make him feel good. And you never know... he might just surprise you with those much-needed dollars.



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Dad's Weekend promises to be packed with frolic, football, and some good old-fashioned BBQ.

UIWSU CAREER FAIR

Hangin' with the Big Boys

By Monika Lewis
University of Idaho Argonaut

The annual Career Expo, held on Oct. 5, gave UI and WSU students an opportunity to schmooze with prospective employers and learn more about nearly 200 companies.

A wide variety of fields were represented, including retail, computer software, and hospitality services.

While many employers sought degrees such as engineering and computer science, others were looking for a liberal arts background and degrees of all kinds. Many companies were planning to interview UI or WSU candidates for jobs or internships over the course of the week.

"We have been pretty successful at this career fair in the past," said Dan Meyer, an employee of Footstar and a UI alumnus. "We have recruited one or two students every year."

"We are planning to hire around 300 new graduates this year," stated Raul Garza

of Alcatel, a telecommunications firm.

In short, employers were looking for attributes such as preparedness and motivation.

"We are interested in hiring people who are high-energy and driven," said Lori Osborne of ADC Communications.

Meyer stated that Footstar was looking for people to begin at entry-level positions, with plans for a long-term career with the company.

Cynthia Hamby, of Pathology Associates Medical Laboratories, tried to inform students of opportunities in the clinical laboratory science field, as well as company opportunities in areas such as computer applications and billing.

While some students eagerly sought jobs after graduation, others simply browsed for information.

WSU seniors Edgar Magsalay and Stacey Hollingsworth stated that, at this point in time, they were "just looking for career possibilities."

Support alternatives to violence this weekend

By Dave LaVigne
University of Idaho Argonaut

With October being Violence Awareness Month, as well as the 20th Anniversary of their agency, the Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is holding a run/walk event to raise awareness and promote their services.

"We hope the run/walk event this weekend will help raise awareness about domestic violence and help victims of domestic violence," said Brie Akins of the Pullman branch of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Akins also said they go out and give speeches and presentations to various living groups around campus, like the residence halls as well as the Greek houses. They are welcome to do presentations on sexual assault prevention and related topics. They can be reached in Moscow at 882-2490 or in Pullman at 332-0552.

The Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse Run/Walk will be at Guy Wicks Field on Sunday, October 10th, from 2-5PM. Come out and take a stand against domestic and sexual assault.

48-hour teeter-totter-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW—While some students are catering to their fathers' every whim this weekend, members of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Tau will be sitting on a teeter-totter for 48-hours straight while raising money to benefit St. Jude's children's cancer research.

The DDD house sponsors the annual teeter-totter-a-thon, each year. DDD members keep the teeter-totter going non-stop for 48-hours straight with the help of different fraternity houses.

"This philanthropy is one of our oldest traditions," said Anna Drescher, 19, DDD member from Payette, Idaho. "It's a lot of fun and

it helps the community see some of the good things the Greek system does," added Drescher.

Last year, approximately \$300 was collected to benefit St. Jude's.

"I look forward to it every year," said Katie Swarat, 21, DDD member from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "We get to help the children and meet new people at the same time," Swarat said.

Members participate in this philanthropy through any type of weather- rain storms and cold weather included.

The philanthropy is being held by the Garden Lounge starting today, Oct. 8, at noon and ends Sun. Oct. 10 at noon. All donations go directly to St. Jude's children's cancer research.

Idaho Superfans



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Idaho fans expect nothing less than Vandal victory.

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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0895-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

Botched amputation leads to murder conviction

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An unlicensed sex-change surgeon was convicted of second-degree murder following the death of an elderly patient who had a healthy leg amputated to satisfy a sexual fetish.

The jury reached the verdict Tuesday after a day of deliberations in the case of unlicensed surgeon John Ronald Brown, 77.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 3. Brown faces a mandatory prison term of 15 years to life for

the murder conviction. Jurors also convicted Brown of practicing medicine without a license and causing great bodily harm to an elderly person. Superior Court Judge Bernard Revak could add another 15 years for the other two convictions.

Brown's attorney, Sheldon Sherman, argued his client never had the intent to kill. Sherman said the verdict would be appealed on grounds California had no jurisdiction because the amputation was performed in Tijuana, Mexico.

Officer Haldawin encourages women to report sexual assault

By Lindsay Redifer
University of Idaho

On, Wednesday, Oct. 6, Steele House hosted a "Tea and Talk," an informative gathering about sexual assault on campus. Val Russo of the Women's Center, and Officer Terry Haldawin, speaker and initiator of the event are working to bring awareness about date and acquaintance rape. With the "Tea and Talk," Haldawin hoped to show women the importance of reporting all sexual assault to the police.

Haldawin cautioned his listeners about the dangers of alcohol and drugs in a college scene. According to Haldawin, many instances of sexual assault are alcohol-related. He explained that even under-age students find it easy to obtain alcohol, despite the consequences. Those cited with an MIP must attend a class about alcohol abuse, pay a fine of four hundred and fifteen dollars and have their license suspended for sixty days. A record of this citation stays on the offender's permanent record and will be made available to anyone doing a background check on that person.

Haldawin explained how easy it is to slip a drug like GHB into a victim's drink while they are

distracted with conversation. It is dangerous to leave a drink unattended or to accept an open drink from a stranger at a party or on a date. GHB is a homemade drug that enhances the affects of alcohol. GHB that can be concocted from household products or from those purchased at a hardware store. One batch can make up to twenty ounces, and only one capful is needed for a person to be intoxicated or extremely ill.

Upon ingesting a small amount of GHB, a person loses all inhibitions. Any advances made that would normally be unwelcome are suddenly attractive. The victims of GHB lose all control of their actions and often suffer from amnesia about twelve hours after taking it. GHB is tasteless, colorless and odorless and its potency is variable, since it is an unstable drug with no medical use. A batch of the drug is easily mistakable for water, and has resulted in several deaths among college students.

The women at "Tea and Talk" were reminded that rapists look like everybody else and don't have any set formula for their actions. The women were also advised to be wary of any person who is too flirtatious or won't take "no" for an answer. Party-goers should not accept any drink unless it is opened in front of them, and should cover their drink with their hands while they carry it around.

According to Haldawin, men at parties are also at risk from GHB. If an assaultant wants to drug a woman who arrives at a party with a date, then her date has to be drugged first so that she

can be drugged later. Haldawin advised women not to walk alone after 9:30 p.m. on or off campus.

He told the women to be very wary if they feel sick after a party for no particular reason. If any symptoms are felt, Haldawin instructed the women to go to a doctor and take a urine test to check for GHB. Idaho is one of fifteen states in which GHB is illegal, yet it is very accessible to University of Idaho students.

Haldawin is hoping to bring more protection to the victims of rape by encouraging them to report all incidents of sexual assault. Suspected rapists are not prosecuted after the first report unless the victim requests it, but the second accusation leads to prosecution by the state. Women on the UI campus who want to report a rape are advised to see Russo at the Women's Center, who will then contact Haldawin. The two of them will counsel the victim while obtaining a recount of the attack. Victims of rape are never expected to testify in the same courtroom as the offender.

Haldawin also acknowledged that a lot of young women tend to blame themselves when they are raped. Many blame themselves because they allowed themselves to get drunk or were flirting with the man who raped them. Some rape victims deny the rape as a way of avoiding the emotional trauma.

Haldawin encouraged women to report all sexual assault despite the fact that some find police officers to be very intimidating. He understands the reluctance of rape victims to turn to the law, but wants to keep Moscow safe.

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Announcements



Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start now to find internships to help you meet your career goals.

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.

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. 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin

Street. Any questions call, 882-1597.

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. Pick up pre-registration forms in Moscow at the ATPV Public Office, or the UI SUB information desk. Call 332-0552 or 882-2490 for information.

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.

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.

"Rocket to the Moon" - a romance in three acts plays at the UI Hartung Theatre. Tue., Oct. 5 through Sat., Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9 adults, \$8 seniors and \$6 youth/students. Contact: UI Ticket Office at 885-7212.

Michael Adduci, oboe and English horn Student Recital Sat., Oct. 9, Noon. Music Recital Hall.

Cello and Bass Choir, Sun., Oct. 10, 4 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

Good Samaritan Village. Open House, Thurs., Oct 21 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. 640 N. Eisenhower.

Former President presses for Hearst pardon

Associated Press

ATLANTA. — Former President Carter, who commuted Patty Hearst's prison sentence two decades ago, says he is urging President Clinton to pardon the newspaper heiress.

Carter has been in contact with Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno about the pardon, Carter spokeswoman Carrie Harmon said Wednesday.

"This is something that President Carter has felt strongly about for a long time and communicated with the Bush administration about as

well," she said.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said he was unaware of any contact between Carter and Clinton about a pardon.

"I don't know of any conversations," Lockhart said Wednesday in Washington.

Patty Hearst — now Patty Hearst Shaw — was kidnapped by the radical group called the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, when she was a 19-year-old college student. During her 57 days of captivity in a closet, she was repeatedly raped.

Her father, Randolph Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco

Examiner, sponsored a food giveaway in an attempt to meet the SLA's demand that he feed the poor in San Francisco. But the group refused to let her go, and she ultimately joined her abductors, assumed the name Tania and denounced her wealthy parents.

Two months after the kidnapping, she was photographed carrying a carbine rifle during an SLA holdup of a San Francisco bank.

She was captured by the FBI in 1976 and sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in the robbery. Ms. Hearst Shaw maintained that her captors brainwashed her and forced her to participate in the heist.

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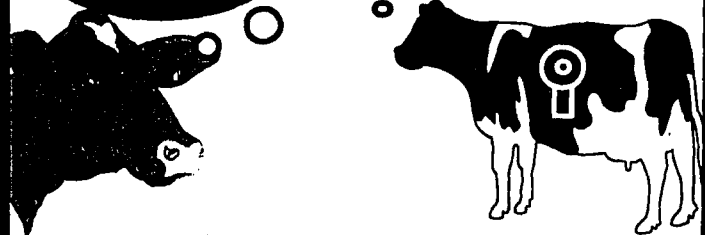
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Nuclear crisis demands major action

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

The world was reminded in recent days of the dangers of nuclear power. An out-of-control chain reaction was stopped in Japan, but not before threatening a disaster of global scale. A smaller accident followed at a reactor in South Korea, reminding us just how widespread the danger is.

The use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes is understandable. Modern society has an insatiable demand for energy, and all of our current sources have their drawbacks. Hydroelectric power destroys rivers and their wildlife, and can potentially dislocate millions from their homes as valleys are turned to lakes. The other major option is burning fossil fuels. Dependence on oil is a strategic nightmare for the countries that don't produce their own, and any fossil fuel contributes greatly to global warming.

As a result, some people are claiming that nuclear power is the environmentally friendly power source of the future. Safe nuclear power, they say, would not wreak the environmental havoc caused by other power supplies. The waste would be safely stored, and only remain radioactive for hundreds of years, not thousands or millions, and therefore be within the scope of human society to handle safely.

This sounds nice to those who live in the world of academic studies and administrative reports. The rest of us can see right through it, however. Safe nuclear power may work on paper, but the real world is a messy place. The recent accident in Japan should remind us that even those who are known for nuclear safety can screw up now and then.

Lots of things go wrong in the real world. Workers get tired and skip safety precautions. Governments get corrupt and skimp on basic maintenance. Sometimes countries collapse, and then all the safeguards in the world don't mean a thing. Who can reassure us about the safety of Russia's reactors today? Who is arrogant enough to say that we may never someday find ourselves in Russia's place?

Safe nuclear power is a pipe dream. Today, America shuffles nuclear waste from place to place in an elaborate shell game, hoping no one will notice it if we move it around enough. In the meantime, trains and trucks bearing this deadly cargo crisscross our nation's roads and rails. We have no safe place to put our waste, and no prospect of finding one soon.

It would be simplistic to demand an immediate end to nuclear power. After all, millions of people rely on it to heat their homes and run their industries. The current alternatives are not necessarily an improvement. Dams and fossil fuels carry their own costs, even if they are not as devastating as the potential of nuclear disaster.

So what to do? No solution will be an easy one, but here's one proposal. The U.S. threw everything it had into the Manhattan Project during World War II, harnessing nuclear power for war. Maybe now, we can spearhead a similar drive to let nuclear power rest in peace.

Scientists from around the world could be invited to join America in the project, aiming for two goals. The first is simply to clean up the mess we've made already, by finding safer ways to dismantle our nuclear industries and deal with their waste. The second goal would be to harness other forms of energy, cleaner and safer.

The sun and the wind offer a bounty of energy, if we had the will to harness it. Other options include nuclear fusion (theoretically clean, compared to the current fission reactions we use), geothermal power or even more efficient use of current fossil fuels.

None of these options is perfect. Again, the real world is a messy place, and it seems that we must take certain risks to maintain the civilization we have built. But we have the capacity to estimate these risks, and we should decide that the risks of nuclear power are far too high.

America brought the world into the nuclear age, only to discover with horror that high technology is not always a good thing. It seems like the honorable course of action would be to put as much effort into ending the nuclear age as we put into beginning it.

Career fair caters to few Majors

By Kami Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

Upon attending the Career Fair at the WSU campus Tuesday, I was surprised to discover that there are really only three useful majors in college these days. I'm sure everyone has their own ideas of which three; perhaps you are thinking they are Education, English and Engineering right? The three E's to teach our children, enlighten our minds and keep our society going mechanically (and maybe Medicine to keep us alive until we die of heart attacks.) Well, only one of those is correct. You see, after attending the Fair, I realized that the only good paying jobs in the United States are for Engineering, Business and Computer Science majors.

Now you can imagine my

disappointment. Not only for myself (whose only means will come from whatever I can successfully plunk on a piece of paper) but for our whole society who places most value on computer hackers, number crunchers and the projects of engineers.

Aren't there more important professions? Isn't there a job market out there for imaginative, resourceful, patient people? Well, of course there is. As everyone knows, communications is a huge and growing field. But why was it absent from the Career Fair? Truth is, the money is in the money. As a writer, whether it is for a magazine or newspaper, I will probably never make more than \$20,000 a year unless I write the Great American Novel and sell it to Spielberg.

The same goes for teachers.

Everyone has one great teacher in his or her life that made everything worth it. To this day, I still remember my fourth grade teacher Mr. Rocchi and how he encouraged me to keep trying when I was struggling. Though he was one of my greatest teachers and impacted my life indefinitely, he probably didn't even make \$20,000 a year.

To make matters worse, I sit down on a Sunday afternoon and to see NFL players making hundreds of millions of dollars a year for knocking each other around in pursuit of an oblong piece of leather. Even the guys that sit the bench make more than my dad does for working his ass off for the Government for 30 plus years. My dad watches football just like any other guy. When it comes right down to it, he must know that his years of working his way up

from cleaning bathrooms to an administrative role in the project are worth billions more than the activities of the egomaniacs on the ball field.

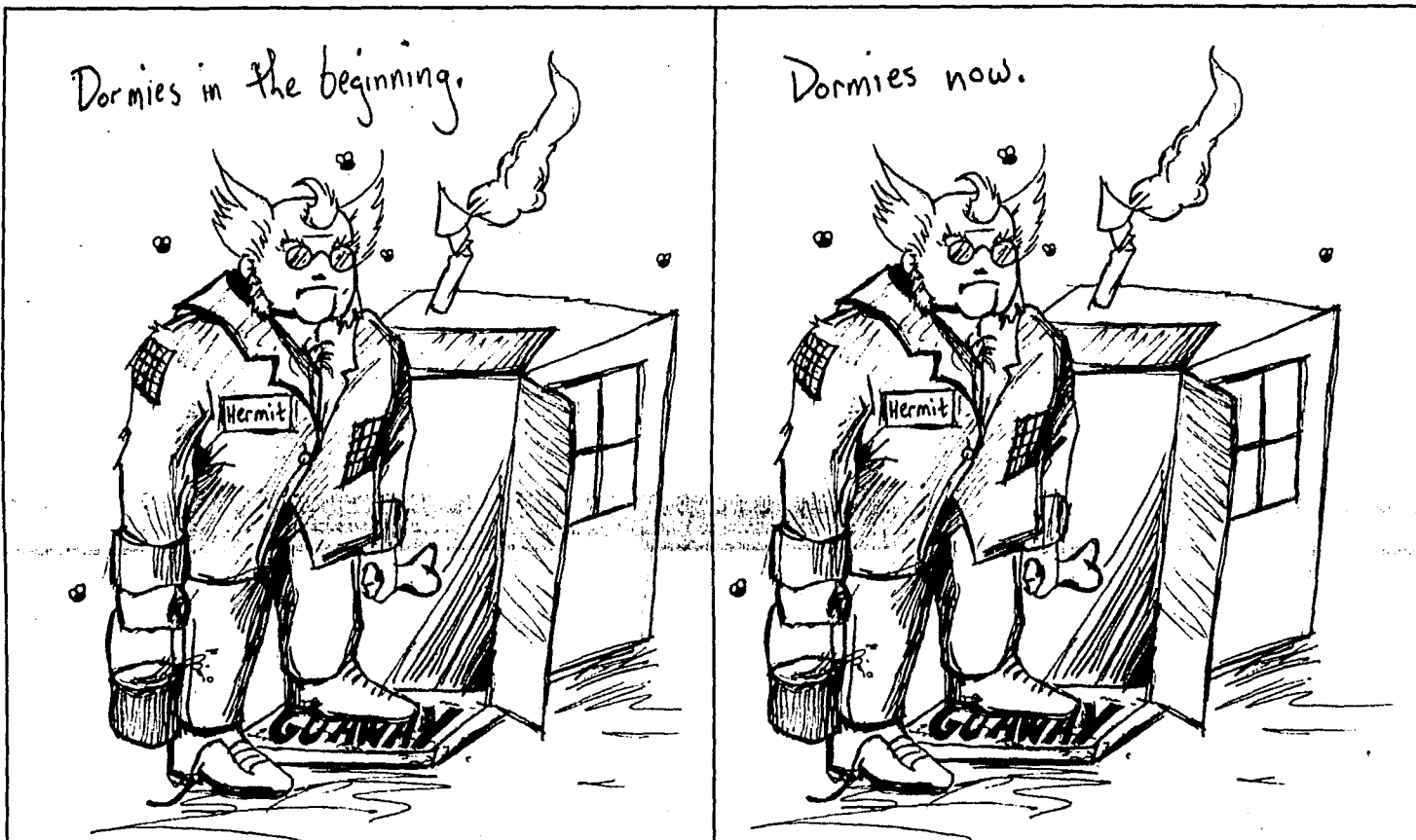
And another thing! How are we ever supposed to get "wired" to the Internet and the Information Superhighway if computers are so damned expensive that we can't even afford to shop for them? I am currently in the market for a reasonably inexpensive laptop computer and I'm almost ready to stick with the computer labs. Of course, I'd be more than willing to just forget about this whole computer business altogether, but it occurs to me that in order to get a freaking college education you have to have access to a computer. Well, guess what people, I don't have one because my dad works for the government, not for the

NFL. He has four kids and can't afford to buy me a computer. I'd love to buy myself one, but I go to college and it's so expensive that all my money goes to fees, rent and ridiculously expensive utility bills.

And now, the point of my tirade. I am no different from you. Well, maybe a little differ-

"How are we ever supposed to get wired to the Internet and the Information Superhighway if computers are so damned expensive that we can't even afford to shop for them?"

ent if you're some lawyer's kid driving a new Chevy Blazer and have a nice Dell computer to write your papers on. But for the most part, we are the same, you and I. And I know I speak for us all when I say that I'm sick of this. I'm sick of working hard and still struggling to pay for life. I'm sick of watching my dad work for another 20 years till he can retire with only a fraction of Troy Aikman's one year salary. I'm sick of looking forward to a future where the Education majors at this school will hardly make enough money to live on, but Bill Gates can buy an island. Something's gotta change, and it won't start at the Argonaut, or even in the state of Idaho or any of those corporations at the Career Fair today. It starts with you, as voters and individuals. As Smoky the Capitalist Bear says, "It is up to you to prevent living in poverty, despite having a college degree."



Is the music too loud? Then you're probably just too old

By Marshall Stokes
University of Idaho Argonaut

In an effort to present two different views of an issue, this article is in response to Matthew McCoy's skateboarder-bashing opinion last Friday.

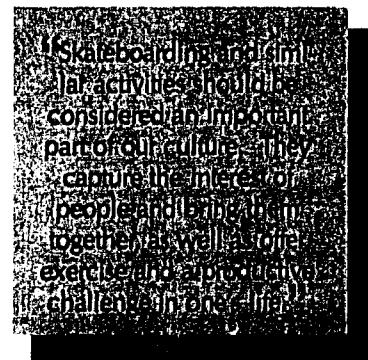
The point of Matthew's article was that skateboarders are immature because they skateboard and he doesn't like the way they look, and people with powerful car stereos are stupid because he doesn't like their music.

Summed up as such, how do those claims sound now? Who is immature here? The people who spend their time and money on hobbies that they truly enjoy, or the guy in the corner making fun of them?

Skateboarding is not something that "should be left at the high school" as McCoy wrote. For some, it doesn't even begin until well after the high school years. It is an active hobby, much like mountain biking or intramural sports. Any immature

high school student will tell you that you can't judge a book by its cover. Knowing very little about this aspect of our culture, the author of the article in question blindly labeled the members of a large group of people and judged them by the appearance of a select few.

This is not to say that all skateboarders are wonderful, considerate people, because all people certainly are not wonderful, considerate



folks, regardless of their hobbies. There will always be someone who makes the group he fits in with look bad, but that is part of society and not limited to specialized groups of people. And there's always gonna be an asshole no matter where you go.

Skateboarding and similar activities should be considered an important part of our culture. They capture the interest of people and bring them together, as well as offer exercise and a productive challenge in one's life. I wonder what the author's hobbies are and how he would like it if someone labeled them immature based on his appearance?

As for the bashing of expensive car stereos, I will concede that I

probably wouldn't spend my money on one if I had a car. Furthermore, I think it would be funny if everyone with a loud system in their car blasted Spanish accordion music around town tonight. That should help answer McCoy's question about why most people only play certain types of music on their loud systems, because it would be that much more ridiculous with really loud music. Case in point: there's a guy that lives behind me and his friend always drives up with crap like Bon Jovi and George Michael blaring out of his expensive car stereo, which is funny at first, but actually quite maddening the second and third times. I would be relieved to hear some hip-hop or heavy metal coming from his car, because at least then I wouldn't be so tempted to lob bricks at him from my roof every time he drove by.

Unfortunately for my neighbor's friend, we freshmen were forced to slash his tires after the third incident, and there are currently a 10-25 drunken freshmen with large, expensive car stereos poised and ready to beat him up at the first note of the song "Faith."

The point here is that McCoy should hope that all the enemies he made with last week's article really aren't as immature as he thinks, because skateboards probably make fairly decent weapons, and fists can hurt a lot too. In the meantime, I will be hoping that McCoy is not all that much bigger than I, because I will likely have to face him at our next staff meeting. And always remember: "If the music's too loud, you're too old!"

The timeless battle of who could care less

By Scott Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

"You never rest, fighting the battle of who could care less. Everyday you wake up late—sometimes I wish I was that way." — Ben Folds Five

The words of this eclectic group really seem to ring true when we stop to consider our generation.

In generations past, colleges and universities were filled with young men and women seeking to obtain an education for education's sake, or at the very least, because it was worth pursuing. The reason? Seventy-five years ago, only the best and brightest attended college. One could still obtain a pretty good living without a college degree. College was for either the intellectually elite, or for the financially well-off. Obviously, this has a ramification for the educational atmosphere. College was not simply the next step up from high school. It was a privilege.

As society changed, the college experience changed with it. The college campus became a place for revolution and social activism. The injustice of the Vietnam War became a rallying cry in the late 1960s and early 1970s on many a college campus, including the University of Idaho.

So, what will future generations have to say about our own? At this point, the report may not be that flattering. While future generations had a unique spirit of activism, our generation can be summed up in the catch phrase "whatever." I realize that I am speaking in broad generalities here. One must in order to discuss large numbers of people, such as our generation.

Our generation is not only defined by not caring, but it takes pride in it. Our music, movies and art are defined by boredom. We have been given many things that our parents and grandparents have not, but we still like to complain about everything. Apathy is no longer a state of mind, but an ideology that is beginning to prevail.

Hunger in Africa? Oh well. An election is coming up. Who cares? Say What? Karaoke is more important to many of us than any pressing national issue. If this offends you, then we're off to a good start. You are not apathetic. If this article doesn't even make a dent in your subconscious, then it looks like you've proven my point.

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Argonaut Mail



Savage not a wanted label

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor I read in the Oct. 5 issue of the Argonaut.

Being a Native American (MEXICA), I have heard all kinds of people, mostly people of European descent, try to justify the brutality and racism that Native Americans must endure. When I read the letter entitled 'Save the Savage pride', it sounded like the same old song and dance that I've heard before.

When most Native Americans hear the term "savage" linked with them, it is synonymous with the European view that anything that is savage must be either 'civilized or destroyed'. And in the 'Save the Savage Pride' article, it appeared that the writer really did not take this view into account. Me personally, I could care less if you walked right up to me and call me a savage. But, I do know that this term is quite insulting to many of my fellow tribal comrades. And it seems that the writer of this article and their school

wield this word without really thinking about what it really stands for. The writer seems to think that they and their school are doing me and my fellow tribal comrades a BIG favor by honoring us with the word "savage" and by acknowledging our existence in general. I'm sure that many of my fellow tribal comrades, if given the choice between; being acknowledged in a negative way with the word "savage," or being ignored completely with no word, I am positive that they would choose to be ignored.

As for choosing tribesmen to symbolize your school, I personally think that it is pathetic. It seems that sports teams, social clubs, etc., try to link themselves with the native tribes of this land. Why do they do it? Maybe to try to link themselves to this land in some way? In some tribal way? If that's the case, then these groups are wasting their time. It takes alot more than just a tribal name or symbol to be one of this land's real native children. It takes having her blood running through your veins, pumping through your heart to be considered one of her

children. It takes being able to link your racial roots to her not in the hundreds of years, but instead in the thousands upon thousands upon thousands of years.

But then again, perhaps the title of "savage" is appropriate to those Europeans who choose it as a symbol. The Native Tribes of this land, either North, Central and South America showed tremendous 'CIVILIZED' behavior by extending a hand of friendship and welcome to the arriving Spaniards, English, Portuguese, etc., and the offering of gifts of welcome. Truly this was an act of the utmost 'CIVILIZED' behavior. In turn, the Europeans acknowledged these acts of 'CIVILIZATION' with acts of 'SAVAGERY'. The tribal hand that offered food or water or gold, was cut off by the European sword and ax. The tribal smile that welcomed the Europeans, was shattered by a bullet, or beaten down by the butt of a musket. Truly acts of 'SAVAGERY', and anyone who chooses to celebrate these acts really does deserve the name of "savage."

If anyone wishes to discuss this further with me, I am the big Native American student who walks around campus who wears all black; I'm pretty hard to miss.

Native Tribesman of this Land, and a U of I Student,

- Michael J. Jimenez

FratOmatic offensive

I am writing on account of the cartoon published in the Tuesday October 5, 1999 edition of the UI Argonaut. "FRATOMATIC: Behind the scenes of Rush '99" is a slanderous and offensive attack against a large and very active portion of the University of Idaho's student body. An entity that prides itself on being the "voice" of the students has no position or authority to alienate and insult over 30% of its constituency.

The image of the fraternity member as clone is a disgusting and shallow stereotype that I would have hoped an institution that represents advanced and highly-educated people would have avoided, yet that hope was in vain. If your cartoonists and writers would like to deal in simple images, perhaps you should dwell on the fact that U of I Greeks have beaten the rest of the campus in grades for countless years (check out

www.uidaho.edu/ifcphc grade reports). Perhaps they should see the fact that Greek members spend countless hours and dollars on helping our community and campus, or that although only a minority, Greek

Alumni give over 70% of the total contributions back to the University.

The University of Idaho has the potential to be an outstanding and diverse institution, yet that will never happen with a divided campus. Please recognize the merits of

all students and student groups, and in the future avoid this kind of pigeonholing. It is time the Argonaut IS the voice of the students.

- P.J. McDaniel

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Sports in Brief



FSU's Warrick arrested on theft charges

TALLAHASSEE, FL - Peter Warrick, Florida State's receiver and Heisman hopeful, was indefinitely suspended following his arrest Thursday on charges he and a Florida State teammate were allowed to underpay for clothes at a department store by about \$391.

Warrick and Laveranues Coles, both Seminoles receivers, were charged with grand theft along with a Dillard's clerk, 19-year-old Rachel Myrtill. She was accused of letting the two players buy \$412.38 worth of clothing for \$21.40 on Sept. 29.

An off-duty officer saw what happened through a surveillance camera, police said.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said in a written statement that he was "terribly disappointed" and noted Warrick is on schedule to graduate.

"He came back for his senior season instead of going pro and he has been such a hard worker and good leader," Bowden said. "It makes this all the more disappointing."

Florida State Athletics Director Dave Hart said Coles was kicked off the team because he already was on probation because of past problems, legal and academic.

Warrick will be allowed to practice with the team. But under school policy he cannot play at least until his case is resolved. He will miss top-ranked Florida State's game against Miami on Saturday and possibly the rest of the season.

"Peter Warrick has been a good citizen here prior to this," Hart said. "The door certainly is open for Peter to return."

Politeness prevails as Americans get Dunhill Cup win

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Playing in Europe for the first time since their rowdy victory in the Ryder Cup, Americans Tom Lehman, Mark O'Meara and Payne Stewart at times met dead - but polite silence - in the first round Thursday of the Dunhill Cup.

There was no heckling to spoil a perfect fall day or degrade Scotland's national pastime, as the top-seeded U.S. team defeated New Zealand 2-1 in one of eight matches.

"They were great, not one negative thing," said Lehman, who was lambasted in Europe for leading a charge across the 17th green at the Ryder Cup. "They were very appreciative of good golf and very warm."

"I've made my apologies sincerely. They're not hollow, and now you go on. It's up to somebody else to accept the apology."

The charm offensive paid off.

Scotland's Sam Torrance, who called the behavior of American fans and players "disgraceful," said that chapter was over.

"The fans were subdued, quite quiet, very good," he said. "Let them do what they do best, which is appreciate good golf."

Orioles fire Miller

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles today fired manager Ray Miller after two straight losing seasons with one of the highest-paid teams in the majors.

The Orioles announced they would not exercise their option to keep Miller as manager. Owner Peter Angelos would not say whether general manager Frank Wren would remain with the team.

The move to fire Miller was not unexpected. When he replaced Dave Johnson in November of 1997, the Orioles were coming off two straight appearances in the American League Championship Series. Yet Baltimore finished 79-83 last year and was never in contention this season after stumbling to a 4-14 start.

Despite carrying a \$78.5 million opening day payroll, third-highest in baseball, the Orioles were 36-51 at the All-Star break and needed a 13-game winning streak in September to finish 78-84.

No replacement was immediately hired. Former Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner is considered to be the leading candidate. Garner was in the midst of his seventh straight losing season when he was fired by the Brewers in August, but he had the disadvantage of working in a small market and with a team whose salary paled compared to the Orioles.

Tom Trebelhorn, the Orioles' director of player development and former manager of the Brewers and Chicago Cubs, is also a possibility. So is former Oriole Don Baylor, who gained his managerial experience with the Colorado Rockies.

This is the second time that Miller failed to field a winner as a major-league manager. He went 50-50 with the Minnesota Twins in the second half of the 1985 season and was fired in September 1986 with the team struggling at 59-70.

The 54-year-old Miller said Saturday he would not accept another job within the Baltimore organization, even though he has enjoyed tremendous success as the Orioles' pitching coach from 1978-85 and in 1997.

Bad pitching cost him his job. The Orioles had a club-record .279 batting average and set a franchise

Idaho vs Eagles in doubleheader

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho football team takes the field Saturday against Big West foe North Texas at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Idaho (2-2) is coming off a loss at Wyoming 28-13

and is playing at home for the first time since beating Washington State 28-17 September 18. The Vandals' opponent, North Texas (1-3), lost to Baylor last weekend 23-10. The UNT Eagles' only victory came against Texas Tech of the Big 12 Conference.

North Texas is led by running back

Ja' Quay Wilburn, who averages 99 yards per game. He was the driving force in North Texas's victory over Texas Tech, rushing for 151 yards in that contest.

On paper, North Texas looks like an inferior team. They rank last in the Big West in 4 major statistical categories

including rushing defense, passing offense, total offense and scoring offense. Their offense has gained less than one-half the amount of yards of any other Big West team. The Eagles are scoring 8.5 points per game, less than one-third of any team in the Big West and ranked 111 of 114 nationally.

The Vandals, on the other hand, look strong statistically. They rank first in the Big West in total defense, scoring defense, and rushing defense. Idaho allows merely 62 yards per game rushing which ranks fourth among Division 1-A teams.

One thing the Vandals will have to work on to beat the Eagles, or any other team for that matter, is their tendency to start games slow. In the Vandals' three games against Division 1-A opponents, they have scored 71 points, but only 10 in the first half. Also the Vandals have given up 55 points in the first two quarters of play. The Vandals got away with falling behind early against Washington State, coming back to win. However, Idaho may have been undefeated right now if not for falling behind 23-0 to Auburn and 28-3 to Wyoming.

The game will mark the second half of a double header as the WSU Cougars will take on Louisiana-Lafayette at 2 p.m. The Idaho contest is tentatively scheduled at 6 p.m. depending upon when the WSU game ends.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Ryan Knowles and the rest of the Vandals continue their quest for another Humanitarian Bowl bid this Saturday, as they face the North Texas Eagles. Game time is 6pm.

McGwire, Sosa great, but not 'Ruthesque'

By Cody M. Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

In 1998 sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa made what was once thought to be an impossibility a reality. Their historic pursuit of the home run record has been revisited this season with both players now having surpassed the once epic total of 61 homers again in 1999. With the astronomical two-year totals that these two superstars have put forward, it inevitably begs the conclusion that McGwire and Sosa are the two top long-ball producers in the games celebrated history. But does a glance at the statistics of yesteryear agree with such a determination?

The answer is a resounding "NO".

The performances of Sammy and Mark during the past two seasons should not be discredited by any means. However, one should not clas-

sify either as the superlative slugger of baseball lore based solely on their gaudy home run numbers of late. Because without a doubt, the consummate home run hitter of baseball history is George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

Both of Ruth's prized home run records have now been surpassed. His record of 60 home runs in one season was overtaken by Roger Maris in 1961 and both Sosa and McGwire have bid adieu to the 60 homer plateau twice. Henry Aaron demolished his career total of 714 on his way to 755 total long balls. Nevertheless, The Sultan of Swat revolutionized the concept of the four-bagger and the entire game of game of baseball with the colossal blasts courtesy of his bat.

When Ruth burst onto the scene in 1914 with the Boston Red Sox, he was regarded primarily as a pitcher and it wasn't until his fourth season in the

major that the Boston management realized they had, in addition to a fine left-handed hurler, a great potential as a hitter, as well. In 1918, Ruth led the circuit in home runs with 11, and the following year, he astounded the baseball world with a then unheard of sum of 29 home runs.

Prior to Ruth, the home run was hardly an everyday part of the game; the highest previous home run total of the century was 16. The best pre-Ruth slugger was a Philadelphia third baseman by the name of Frank Baker, who was given the nickname "Home Run". The most deep drives that "Home Run" Baker hit in a season was 11.

But then Babe Ruth came along and belted 29 home runs in 1919 and then after being dealt to the New York Yankees in 1920 connected for a mind-boggling 54 in 1919. This total was more than any other team in either

league hit for that entire season and almost three times more than the second place finisher.

In contrast, McGwire and Sosa play in an era when home runs are incredibly prevalent. Major League Baseball has done everything possible to ensure that the public sees their precious long balls by scooting the fences in most ballparks in as well as possibly winding the ball tighter to create a "livelier ball".

Never before in the history of baseball has one player dominated a statistical category like Ruth did during his career. There has never been a greater discrepancy between the league leader in home runs and the second place finisher than their was during Ruth's day. And furthermore, The Great Bambino also holds the all-time best home run/per time at bat ratio with one homer for every 8.5 at bats.

Indians near sweep of Red Sox with 11-1 rout

Associated Press

CLEVELAND, OH - By the time the Indians finished with Boston, the Red Sox had much more than an aching back.

Jim Thome hit a grand slam, Harold Baines added a three-run shot and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings Thursday as Cleveland moved within a win of sweeping the AL division series from Boston with an 11-1 rout of the Red Sox.

The Indians, who were the first team in 49 years to score more than 1,000 runs during the regular season, looked for a while like they might try to match that figure Thursday.

Cleveland capitalized on Bret Saberhagen's uncharacteristic wildness and scored 11 runs in a two-inning span to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

The Red Sox, who lost Pedro Martinez to a back injury in Game 1, will turn to another Martinez, Pedro's brother, Ramon, to save their season in Game 3 Saturday at Fenway Park. Dave Burba, a postseason hero for the Indians pitching out of the bullpen last year, starts for Cleveland.

The Indians, who had lost eight straight series openers before winning Wednesday night, have won five straight postseason games against the Red Sox.

Pedro Martinez, who removed himself after four innings in Game 1, said the muscle strain in his back had improved, but that there was persistent pain and he planned to throw again on Saturday.

Even if he can pitch again, it may be too late for the Red Sox, who dropped to 1-17 since Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

Thome made history with his second career postseason grand slam, capping Cleveland's two-inning onslaught against Saberhagen and John Wasdin. His shot in the fourth off Wasdin gave Cleveland an 11-1 lead.

Thome, who hit a grand slam last year in the AL championship series, has 14 career postseason homers. His two-run homer in Game 1 made it 2-2 in the sixth, and the Indians rallied to win in the bottom of the ninth.

Nagy allowed one run and five hits in beating the Red Sox for the second straight time in the playoffs. He beat Boston in Game 3 of last year's division series.

Saberhagen, who was on the disabled list three times this year, walked just 11 batters in 119 innings this season. But he walked three in the third inning when the Indians set a division series record by scoring six times.

Omar Vizquel hit a two-run triple, Roberto Alomar had a two-run double and Baines capped the inning with a three-run shot to right-center.

But Saberhagen, who didn't walk a batter in 13 starts and no more than one in 20 of 22, wasn't completely to blame. After Travis Fryman walked to open the inning, Sandy Alomar hit a slow grounder to shortstop that looked like a sure double play - both Fryman and Alomar wear knee braces.



Associated Press

Jim Thome slugs a grand slam off Boston Red Sox reliever John Wasdin. The Indians took a 2-0 series lead with an 11-1 win.

UI WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Lady Vandals defeated EWU, 3-1, in non-conference play. Photos by Cade Kawamoto

Too much money involved in sports today

By Lance Womack
University of Idaho Argonaut

Money controls the world of sports; it determines the winners, the losers. The best players get the most money, the best teams spend the most money, and the owners receive most of it. Spending is coming to a climax in the face of the new millennium.

For example, look at Houston, Texas. The city of Houston was awarded an expansion football team. The new team will begin playing in the year 2002. The whole package of the new team will cost more than 1 billion dollars. That's right. They rake in over a billion dollars and that is just for the stadium and the right to play in the NFL. The owner McNair received the right to do this over Los Angeles, simply because he convinced the public to finance the stadium with their tax dollars. The city of Houston is

also helping to finance the building of two additional stadiums. One 300 million dollar stadium for the Houston Astros and a 110 million basketball arena for the Houston Rockets. Tax dollars of the citizens enable them to do this! Just imagine what the heaps of money could do if all of it was donated to the Red Cross.

Some might say that to keep a team you must shell out the dough. Others point to the Cincinnati Reds. They have a mere 33 million dollar payroll, one of the lowest in the league, and they almost made it to the playoffs.

Thirty paid player's salaries are in that 33 million. That averages to about a million dollars a player. And this is one of the leagues lowest-paid teams. The teams in the play-offs average over 50 million dollars a team. Look at how much money is given to these

players.

Alexi Yashin of the Ottawa Senators in the national hockey league is being sued by some fans. They are asking for 27 million Canadian dollars. They will donate all this to charity. He receives 3.5 million a year. Still under contract, Yashin wants 8 million and will not play until he gets his wish. His fans want him to play and not be greedy.

There is a market for sports, so

there is money in it. Everyone watches Monday night football and the World Series. Sports are the same everywhere. If you want to watch good baseball, go see a high school game. They play for free. Better yet, play a sport down at Memorial Gym. Maybe we should pay the players of the Moscow High baseball team 1 million dollars each. That way, they will be able to pay for college instead of drugs and guns.

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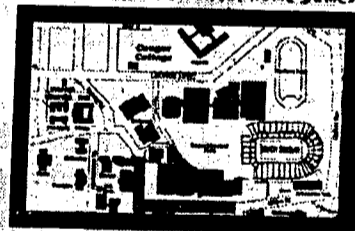
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University of Idaho students unhappy with awkward mascot

Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students have passed a resolution asking the school's athletic department to replace a new 9-foot-tall, inflatable Joe Vandal mascot with the old, life-size Joe.

Student body President Mahmood Sheikh said over 20 groups dislike the new mascot because of its large, unfriendly and awkward appearance.

The jumbo Joe made his football debut Sept. 18 when the Vandals beat Washington State University at Martin Stadium in

Pullman. Students dislike the new mascot because he cannot run very fast and is too big to easily go into the stands to hug children and pose for pictures, Sheikh said.

"What people really want is Joe crowd surfing or giving kids hugs," he said.

Wearers of the new Joe suit put on a belt equipped with a battery and a blower to keep the head full of air.

"The university decided to purchase the new mascot because the former costume was getting old and the new suit is more visible from the crowd," said Drew Bourn, assistant director of marketing for the athletic department.

Bourn would not say how much the custom-made suit cost, but similar suits cost more than \$4,000.

Hurricanes aim to upset 'Noles

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The last time a visiting team won a game at Florida State, George Bush was president.

The top-ranked Seminoles (5-0) have gone 44 straight games without losing at home since Miami's 17-16 victory in 1991. The game wasn't decided until Florida State's Gerry Thomas missed a 34-yard field goal by inches with only 25 seconds left.

Miami's 1991 come-from-behind win was the third time in five years the Hurricanes ruined Florida State's national championship aspirations.

"Miami has beaten us when everything was riding on it," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "They won the national championship when we could have won it."

Miami also derailed the Seminoles' title hopes in 1992.

Bowden is hoping it doesn't happen again.

SportServer Top 25 No. 18 Miami (2-2) hasn't beaten the Seminoles since 1994 when Warren Sapp terrorized Danny Kanell in the Orange Bowl.

Bowden thinks Miami coach Butch Davis has returned the Hurricanes to their old form.

"They're back," Bowden said. "To me, Miami is a 4-0 club. They are so close to being undefeated."

Miami opened the season with victories over Ohio State and Florida A&M before losing to No. 2 Penn State 27-23 and by the same score to No. 15 East Carolina.

"It's not fun to play a wounded team," said Bowden, noting Miami also has had an extra week to prepare for the game.

"It gives them two weeks to study us and be more familiar with what we're doing and an extra week to practice for us. Our kids will have to ... overcome that. We're expecting a very tough game."

Bowden has had some distractions trying to get ready for the Hurricanes.

Wide receiver Laveranues Coles and receiver Peter Warrick were arrested Thursday on grand theft charges.

Coles had missed practice all week because of the police investigation into a theft incident at a Dillard's department store.

Warrick, a leading candidate

for the Heisman Trophy, who also made the shopping trip with Coles, had been suspended for the game prior to his arrest on Thursday.

"I told the kids no matter what distractions are out there, we want our full concentration on the University of Miami," Bowden said.

"It's probably as distracting to me and some of the coaches more than everybody else because we're faced with decisions. You're sitting there looking at film and all that time something inside of you tells you that you don't feel good."

Florida State won last year's game 26-14 at Miami, the closest of the last four games during a span in which the Seminoles have averaged 37 points to the Hurricanes' 11.7.

In the last two games at Tallahassee, the Seminoles won 47-0 and 41-17.

"People expect us to lose this game, so we have nothing to lose," Miami defensive tackle Matt Sweeney said. "People aren't giving us a chance, but that gives us extra motivation."

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Louisiana-Lafayette @ WSU	WSU	WSU		WSU	WSU	LL
Nevada @ NMSU	NMSU	Nevada		NMSU	NMSU	Nevada
BSU @ EWU	BSU	BSU		BSU	BSU	BSU
Ark. St. @ Utah St.	USU	USU		USU	USU	USU
Georgia @ Tennessee	UT	UT		UT	UG	UT
Purdue @ Ohio St.	Purdue	OSU		OSU	Purdue	OSU
Miami @ Florida St.	FSU	FSU		FSU	FSU	Miami
Michigan @ Mich St.	UM	MSU		MSU	MSU	UM
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Bucks filmmakers fuming over "Blair Witch Project"

Associated Press

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — As the entertainment industry and moviegoers fawned over "The Blair Witch Project" this year, Bucks County filmmakers Lance Weiler and Stefan Avalos fumed over the similarities between the blockbuster and their own 1997 film, "The Last Broadcast."

Consider:

Both movies are 87 minutes long and are presented in documentary style.

Both movies feature camera-toting youths head-



Contributed Photo

ing into the woods to stalk a creepy legend. (In "Broadcast," the hosts of a cable television program go to the Pine Barrens to track down the Jersey Devil; in "Blair Witch," documentary filmmakers go to Burkittsville, Md., to track down, well, the Blair Witch.) Both movies were promoted on Web sites that create the impression the stories are not fictional.

There was nothing similar, however, about the success of the two films. "Broadcast" made a minor media splash on the independent film festival circuit. It was said to be the first independent feature film shot and projected with digital equipment — but not much money.

"Blair Witch" became nothing less than part of the national zeitgeist. Reviewers called it the scariest film since "The Exorcist." There were so many parodies that MTV made a skit about a crew that goes into the woods to make a "Blair Witch" parody and ends up bumping into several other "Blair Witch" parody crews.

"It rips your gut out," Weiler said during a recent interview. "You write a great story. It takes a lot of time and effort. People tell you they really liked it. Along comes this other one that's heralded as being so innovative, so creative, so original."

Weiler said he remembers sitting in a packed Ritz theater in Philadelphia for one of the first showings of "Blair Witch" and thinking, "Where were all these people when we were pushing our film?"

Reading about the multi-million-dollar development deals "Blair Witch" directors Eduardo Sanchez and Dan Myrick signed and seeing the celebrated duo at film festivals, industry parties and even on an airplane bound for the Cannes Film Festival just made matters worse. "It was like pouring salt on the wounds," Avalos said.

But they're not bitter. Not anymore. Because ultimately the "Blair Witch" connec-

tion could be the best thing that ever happened to "The Last Broadcast."

Thanks in part to the Blair Witch-Broadcast connection, which became a national story after the New York Post reported it Aug. 3, Weiler and Avalos have cut deals with the Hollywood Video rental chain, where "Broadcast" will be available exclusively the first week of October, and with a distributor that will put the movie in stores such as Best Buy, Wal-Mart and Kmart beginning Nov. 30.

The movie features Weiler and Avalos as Locust Wheeler and Steven Avkast, hosts of a program about paranormal phenomena called "Fact or Fiction." The pair enlist a supposed psychic named Jim Suerd, the only one who ultimately makes it out of the woods alive, to help them track down the Jersey Devil. The movie is narrated by a filmmaker who is making a documentary about the case.

The movie has been called frightening, creepy and horrifying. But it also has its share of light moments. Tall, wiry and laid-back Wheeler and sidekick Avkast — short and intense — are classic comic opposites. Avkast barks orders, and Wheeler responds by mocking him.

"The Last Broadcast" was filmed, much of it with a digital camera, throughout Bucks County as well as on location in the Pine Barrens for \$900. Avalos and Weiler cut and edited the movie on computer and then projected it digitally at film festivals all over the world through an arrangement with Digital Projection Inc. of Atlanta.

Myrick and Sanchez called the similarities "an amazing coincidence" when they met the Bucks County filmmakers at Utah's Sundance Film Festival in January, Avalos said.

Avalos has another theory: Myrick and Sanchez saw a copy of a "Broadcast" videotape sent in June 1998 to an Orlando, Fla., theater that was interested in showing the movie.

Attempts to reach Myrick and Sanchez through publicists were unsuccessful.

By June 1998, Avalos said, Myrick and Sanchez had already started shooting their film, but Avalos believes "they started modifying and adjusting their story based on what they were seeing" in the Avalos-Weiler film.

Several lawyers have called, but Avalos said he and Weiler are not interested in suing. "We don't want to be known as people who sue," he said. "Besides, coincidence is a possibility." "Maybe we were influenced by the same things," Avalos said. "Only two people know for sure."

Sanchez and Myrick will reportedly make about \$4 million each from the film and now "have enough money to buy an island," Avalos said.

"Lance and I are not going to become millionaires off 'The Last Broadcast.'"

Modern Woman knows Ancient Women

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

If only all history professors could teach about ancient ways of life by dressing the part.

On Monday night the SUB Borah Theatre reached maximum capacity for Tames Alan's presentation Women of the Ancient World. Alan educated and entertained an all ages' audience with her animated speech and costume based on the women of Greece, Rome and Celts. With the historical costumes she created, Alan showed that Women's fashion reflected the nature of society.

Monday was Alan's fourth annual Living History Lecture, sponsored by the University of Idaho Women's Center. The first part of the lecture called Drapery as an Art Form — Women as Property, contrasted the freedom of Minoan women in the egalitarian society of ancient Greece with the oppression of women in Classical Greek society.

Draped in bright blue cloth, with period jewelry, Alan explained that in Classical Greece there were four valued commodities: property, horses, cattle and lastly, women. Women were so disliked in this society that the government tried to find a way to procreate without the use of women, according to Alan.

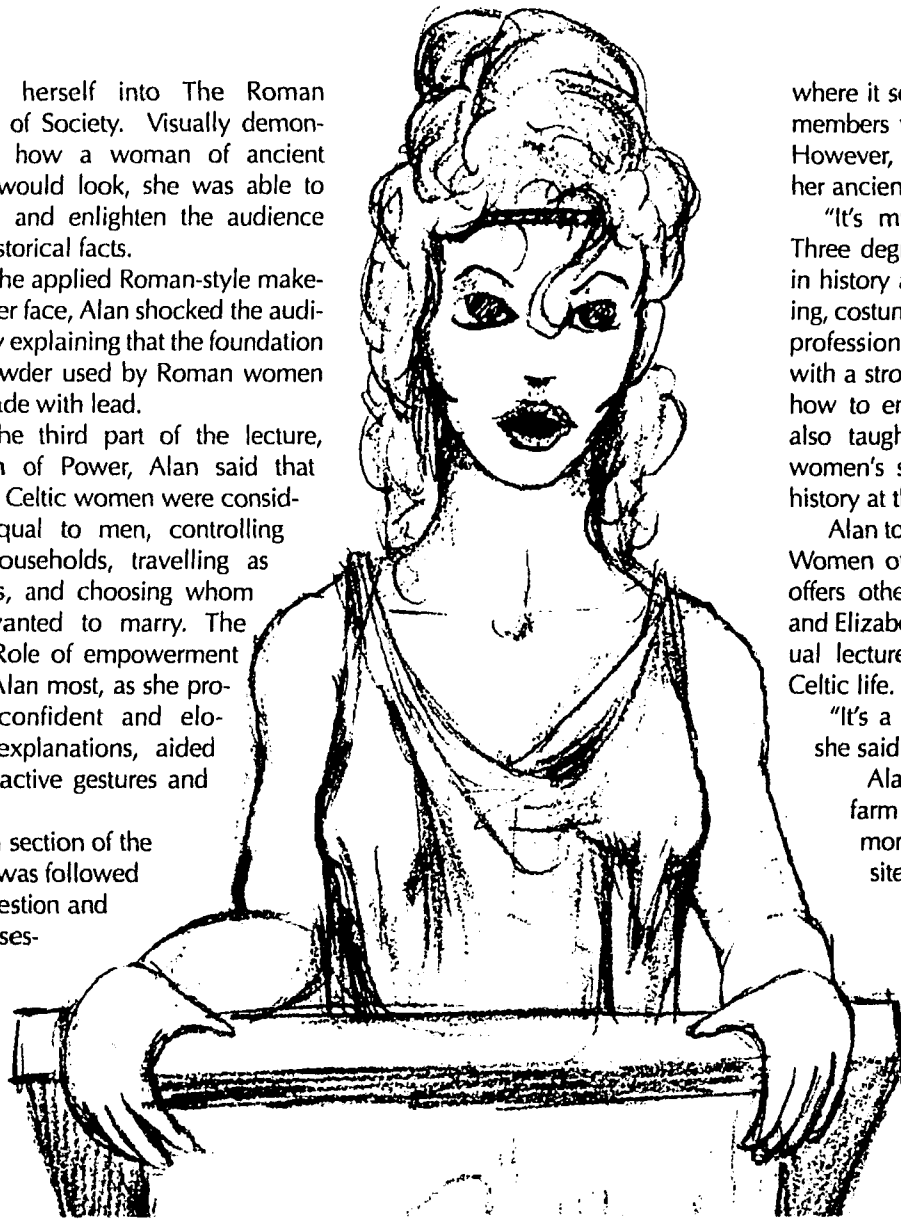
Changing on stage, Alan trans-

formed herself into The Roman Matron of Society. Visually demonstrating how a woman of ancient Rome would look, she was able to enthrall and enlighten the audience with historical facts.

As she applied Roman-style makeup to her face, Alan shocked the audience by explaining that the foundation and powder used by Roman women was made with lead.

In the third part of the lecture, Women of Power, Alan said that ancient Celtic women were considered equal to men, controlling their households, travelling as warriors, and choosing whom they wanted to marry. The Celtic Role of empowerment suited Alan most, as she provided confident and eloquent explanations, aided by her active gestures and dress.

Each section of the lecture was followed by a question and answer session,



where it seemed as if some audience members were trying to stomp Alan. However, this modern woman knew her ancient women.

"It's my life's work," said Alan. Three degrees in theatre, one degree in history and ten years acting, dancing, costuming, and stage managing in professional theatre provides Alan with a strong background in knowing how to entertain an audience. Alan also taught a class that combined women's studies, fashion and social history at the Art Institute of Seattle.

Alan tours with lectures other than Women of the Ancient World. She offers other lectures about Victorian and Elizabethan life as well as individual lectures on Greek, Roman and Celtic life.

"It's a fun way to teach history," she said.

Alan lives on a small working farm in Lakebay, Wash. For more information visit her Web site at

www.oz.net/~tamsalan/.

Folk Impression, like a mutant lullaby

By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho Argonaut

Two's company three's a crowd is an aphorism that The Folk Implosion take to the recording studio. Lou Barlow and John Davis are the two ingredients of The Folk Implosion.

Their latest album "One Part Lullaby" is neither folk nor impulsive; it is indie-rock, droning and hypnotic but not mundane or depressing. The music is eclectic and the thirteen different tracks on Lullaby are diverse; the personality of each distinguishes them from the others.

"There was something about the recording of this album that brought out appreciation for things that are catchy and big," said Barlow in a prepared statement. Barlow splits his time between The Folk Implosion and Sebadoh. Although catchy would not be the choice word to describe the album, there are a few little ditties that tend to capture the listener with their quiet peculiarity.

Title track "One Part Lullaby" literally takes on the innocent melodies of a lullaby. With the chimney sounds of water glasses and silvery effortless vocals the song could easily lull you into a peaceful daze.

"Mechanical Man" is the best track of the album with haunting lyrics and a mellow hopping beat. "I do everything you want, I'm a mechanical man...I can read your mind, take your body by the hand, shake your soul awake," are some of the eerie lyrics that invade the mind and remind just how easy it is to be controlled by society and individuals. The narcotic vocals accurately parallel the image of a "Mechanical Man."

The music tends to drown the lyrics, so vocals become just another instrument, as important as all the oth-

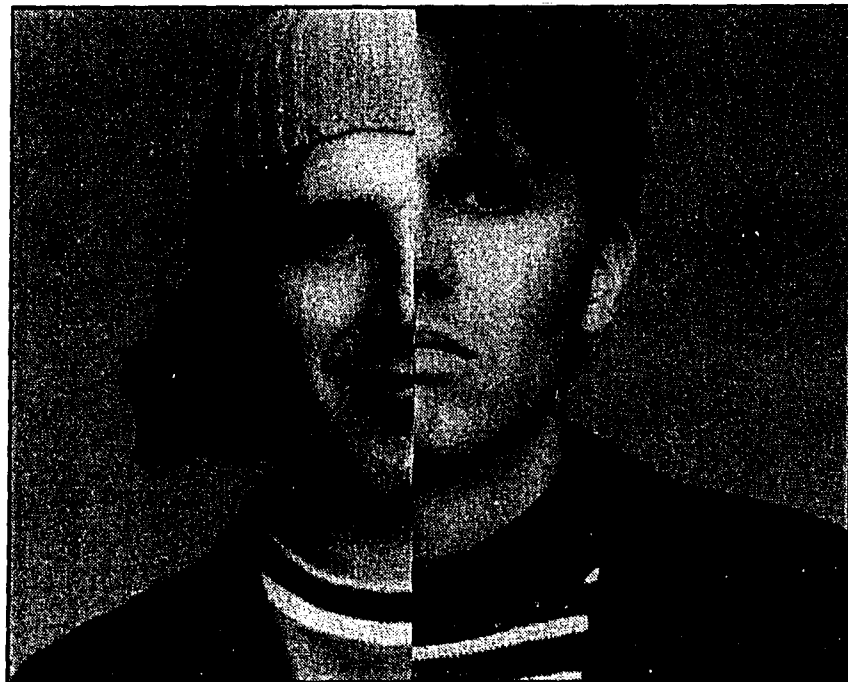
ers. Barlow is the vocal man and Davis strums the six string and other instruments like the familiar keyboard and the unusual water glass xylophone.

Barlow and Davis had their big brush with fame in mainstream pop culture with their score for the film "Kids" that produced the unlikely mid-nineties single chart success "Natural One." And although "Lullaby" has been accused by critics of being cloned from "Natural One," critic Randall Roberts asks, "Does anyone really care whether (they're) 'selling out' with this record?"

The music sounds more alive than ever. Their first albums, "Take a Look Inside" and "Electric Idiot" are very eccentric and new wave.

When producing "Lullaby," Davis said the duo wanted to be inspired by aboveground as well as underground music without concerning themselves with who the audience was.

"One Part Lullaby" doesn't demand your attention, but instead creeps into your mind and persuasively takes you along for a long exhaling bong hit, the music slowly filling the room like lazy smoke. Before you know it you're hooked.



Contributed Photo

Lou Barlow and John Davis' new album is neither "folk" nor "impulsive."

Patch Adams disrobes for disarmament

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Patch Adams didn't wear a patch, or anything else, during an anti-nuclear protest in which about 50 people marched naked down a busy downtown street.

The pony-tailed Adams, who inspired the Robin Williams movie based on his use of humor in treating patients, paraded in chilly weather Sunday as his fellow protesters whooped and chanted "Disrobe for disarmament" and "News, not nukes."

Nonviolent people "really have so few tools to face a capitalist system," Adams told the crowd as they disrobed. "All we really have are ourselves and our ideas. Our ideas have not done the job."

The protesters included Carol Brouillet, 42, of Palo Alto.

"I'm glad my husband's not here," she said. "He wouldn't do this, but we have different world views."

Adams operates the Gesundheit! Institute in Pocatontos County, W.Va.

The Institute is the organization Adams created nearly 20 years ago with the goal of building a free hospital. All that stands now on the 310-acre property is a house, arts workshop and a hodgepodge of unfinished buildings.

Names in the News

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura has urged his friend, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, not to run for governor of California.

"My advice to Arnold, as a friend, is 'Continue with your movie career, Arnold, don't get involved in it. It won't be worth it to you,'" Ventura said Sunday on "Meet the Press."

Ventura added that Schwarzenegger is a brilliant and self-made man "who could be good at anything he desires to do."

"But again, my personal advice to him as his friend, I would tell him not to do it," Ventura said.

Schwarzenegger said during an interview in the November issue of Talk magazine that he had thought "many times" about running for office.

He said the California governorship, which is up for grabs in three years, would be "the best thing because you can manage your

state." Schwarzenegger's spokeswoman said last week that he wasn't thinking of running for office.

The Austrian-born Schwarzenegger and Ventura filmed the movie "Predator" together and have been friends for more than a decade.

MERIDIAN, Idaho — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, the darling of conservatives nationwide, has married a Nevada rancher known as a philosophical leader of the West's Sagebrush Rebellion.

More than 1,000 guests including a U.S. senator and friends and relatives wearing cowboy hats, boots and bandannas attended the Idaho Republican's wedding to Wayne Hage on Saturday.

"I believe the Lord will turn your normal lives into a joy-filled celebration if you can call your lives normal," Pastor Kenneth Wilde said.

It is the second marriage for both Chenoweth, 61, and Hage,



Contributed Photo

Helen Chenoweth was wed to Wayne Hage on Saturday.

Chenoweth, who is not seeking re-election to a fourth term next year, has gained national attention for public statements that include the suggestion that Northwest salmon are not endangered but white males are; complaints about black government helicopters harassing ranchers; and comments that minorities do not like northern Idaho — considered a bastion for some white supremacist groups — because it is too cold.

Last year, it was revealed that she once had a six-year adulterous affair with a married business partner. She was single at the time, and the illicit relationship ended 15 years ago.

Horoscopes



ARIES:
(March 21-April 20)
Your mood might be cranky, resulting from tensions either at home or at work. Speak softly and avoid any disagreements with others. You are in a practical frame of mind and sharp in matters of money. It's a happy time for romance and love.

TAURUS:
(April 21 - May 21)
Spend extra time with family - fun and adventure will be highlighted. It may be the perfect opportunity for a heart-to-heart talk with your children. Roadblocks are likely in realizing a financial goal, you're closer than you think. Your passion deepens.

GEMINI:
(May 22 - June 21)
You and your mate get along throughout the entire week. All those chores that really need to get done will be accomplished like clockwork. Your career is highlighted, so don't be surprised if you receive a raise or promotion. Keep your patience around children.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)
Start the week in a practical frame of mind. Take time alone and treat yourself to something that will make you feel extra special. Some co-workers are be critical and sarcastic, but otherwise work runs smoothly. Your career is about to take a big step forward. Managers are impressed with your effort.

LEO:
(July 24- August 23)
Listen to a friend's advice on money matters - an objective point of view is what you need. Your sweetheart may be feeling neglected, and accuse you of unrealistic expectations - so make the time for romance and more intimacy. It's time for a few practical steps to improve your image.

VIRGO:
(August 24 - September 23)
There will probably be a strong urge to immerse yourself in creative pursuits. Keep an open mind and you may be pleasantly surprised at the results. Both business and household projects enjoy favorable influences; and you may get a bonus for recently positive efforts.

LIBRA:
(September 24 - October 23)
The more you depend on your reserves, the stronger you are. You inspire family members likewise. There are some self doubts lingering which only you can work through. Self-improvement efforts will succeed. Remember - if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.

SCORPIO:
(October 24 - November 22)
Spend time with close friends and you'll find that your friendships and loves are very fulfilling. There is someone trying to undermine your position with flattery and bribery. Keep your cool. There will be great news about money, and possibly a new, lucrative job offer.

SAGITTARIUS:
(November 23 - December 21)
It will be an effortless and pleasurable week for you. Keep in mind you do have the power to make all sorts of changes for the better. Everyone seems overly emotional as of late, so be on guard for lies and accusations. Harmony will be restored at home by week's end.

CAPRICORN:
(December 22 - January 20)
Wherever you are, you will be surrounded by friendship and luck.

Unexpected money is coming your way. Both family and work responsibilities are heavy, take one situation at a time. Be aware that guidance comes through your dreams. Positive vibes continue at home.

AQUARIUS:
(January 21 - February 19)
You need to travel in order to check out an opportunity to increase your income. Don't neglect a mate who's starving for attention. Both your professional image and reputation is boosted to new levels. Your charm and magnetism take you through any sticky situations right now.

PISCES:
(February 20 - March 20)
It's a week of heavy mental stimulation and challenges. Both innovative and unconventional approaches work. Your assertiveness takes you far at work and your family's happy and enjoys being together. Plan your entertainment and include others from the sideline.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Your closest relationships are stable for now, but your inner voice may be prompting you to take time alone for self-renewal. Professional advancement is at hand, so keep yourself on the straight and narrow. Your creative urges may turn into profit.

Singles search for New Year's Eve dates

Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — As the new millennium approaches, people aren't only worried about possible Y2K computer problems. Some are looking for a good date.
Milwaukee-area singles have taken to dating services and placing personal ads in their search for someone to help them celebrate New Year's Eve.
"I just don't want to have someone ask me 20 years from now how I spent the dawn of a new millennium and have to tell them that I stayed home, ate a tray of frozen shrimp and watched old movies," said Susan Barrett of suburban Brookfield.
Owners of the area's two largest dating services said enrollment has increased sharply during the past few months.
Personal ads have increased as well, both in print publications and on the Internet, said Teresa Bramble, regional sales manager for Tele-Publishing International, a Boston-based firm that sells personal ads, including those in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.
Tele-Publishing is aware of the demand for New Year's dates and plans to market aggressively for Dec. 31, Bramble said.
Barrett is enrolled in Single Attractions, a Wauwatosa dating service. She wants to find someone interested in a long-term relationship and hopes that by New Year's Eve, she will have the relationship well-launched.

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Religious Directory

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<p>The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES</p> <p>1st (single students)-11:00 a.m. LDS Institute, 902 Deacon</p> <p>2nd (married students)-9:00 a.m. Corner of Mountain View & Joseph</p> <p>3rd (single students)-9:00 a.m. LDS Institute, 902 Deacon</p> <p>Visitors welcome.</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors Phil Vance, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Sunday: Bible & Life Training Classes 8:00 am Worship 10:30 am Wednesday: Worship 7:30 pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm</p> <p>Excellent nursery care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)</p> <p>Sunday Schedule College Class - 9:30am Morning Worship - 11:00am</p>
<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman • 332-2830</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00am Sunday School: 9:15am Worship Service: 10:30am Chinese Worship: 1-5pm University Group: Tue. @ 6:00pm</p> <p>Rev. Dudley Nolting Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915 Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren Campus Pastor: Janine Goodrich</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:30am Adult Studies: 9:15am</p> <p>*Sunday Worship Van* Pick up at SUB at 10:15 am e-mail: Emmanuel@turbonet.com</p>	<p>Believers Fellowship "A place to dance and shout praises to God." Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 am Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 pm</p> <p>715 Travois Way (across from Fairco Mini Mart) 882-6391 e-mail: believers@turbonet.com</p>
<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass 9:30 am Daily Mass 12:00 pm in Chapel Wed. Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122 Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher jimfisher@turbonet.com</p> <p>Worship Service: 8:30 & 11:00 am Church Home Page: http://community.palouse.net/fpc/</p>	<p>MOSCOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Being Real" University Ministries Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am 9:24 am - 10:30 am Bible Study: 10:30 am</p> <p>882-4332 1400 East 7th Street E-mail: nazniv.min@turbonet.com</p>

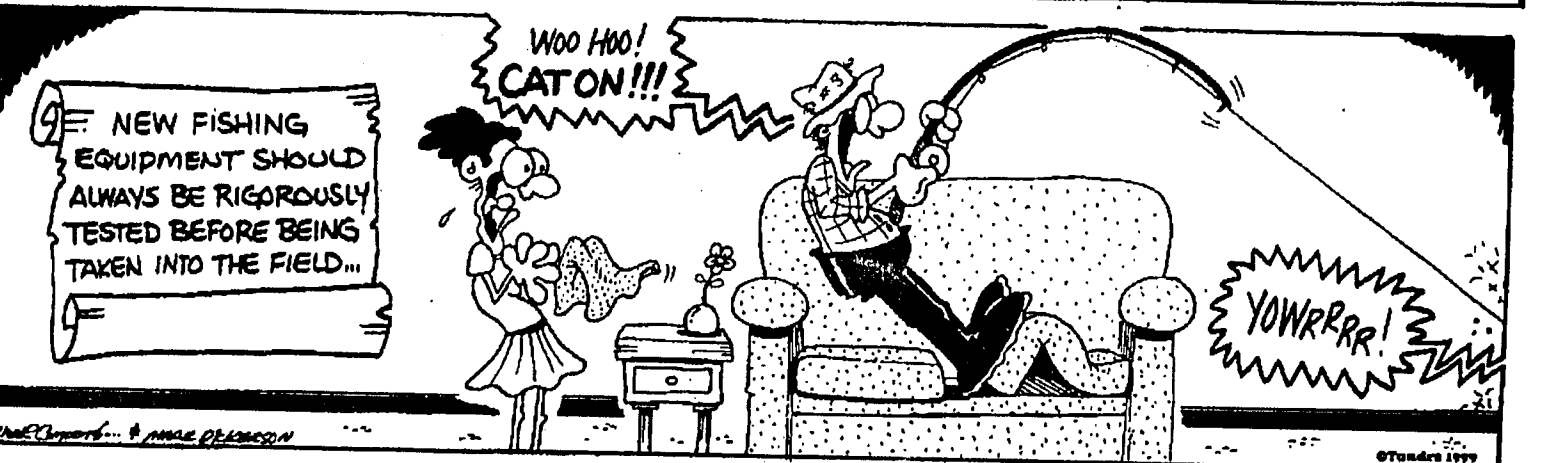
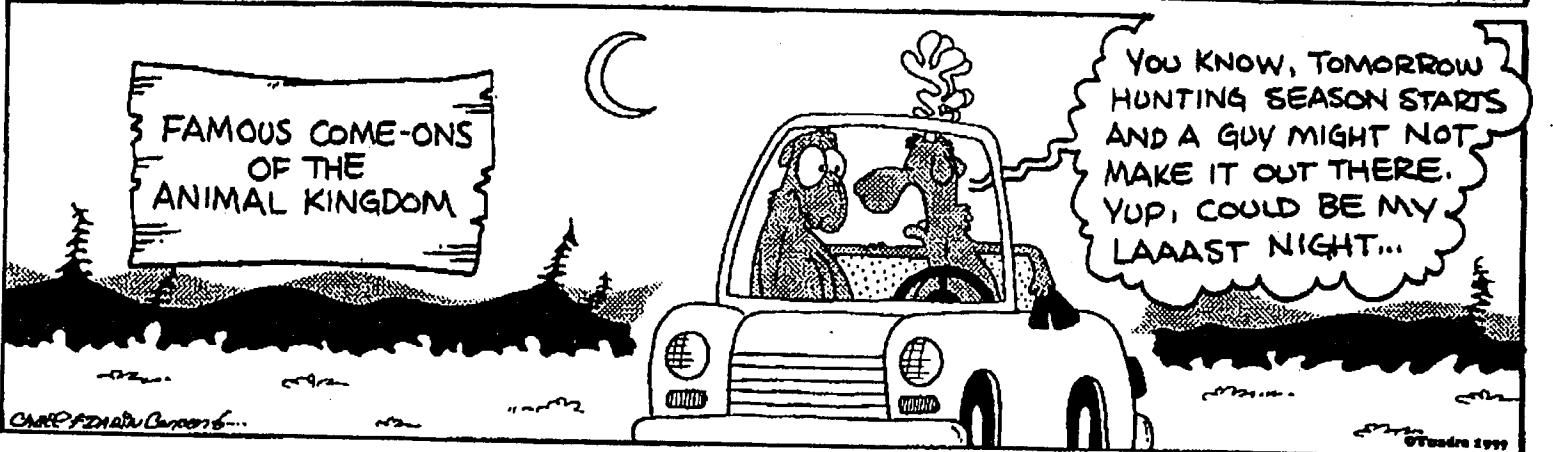
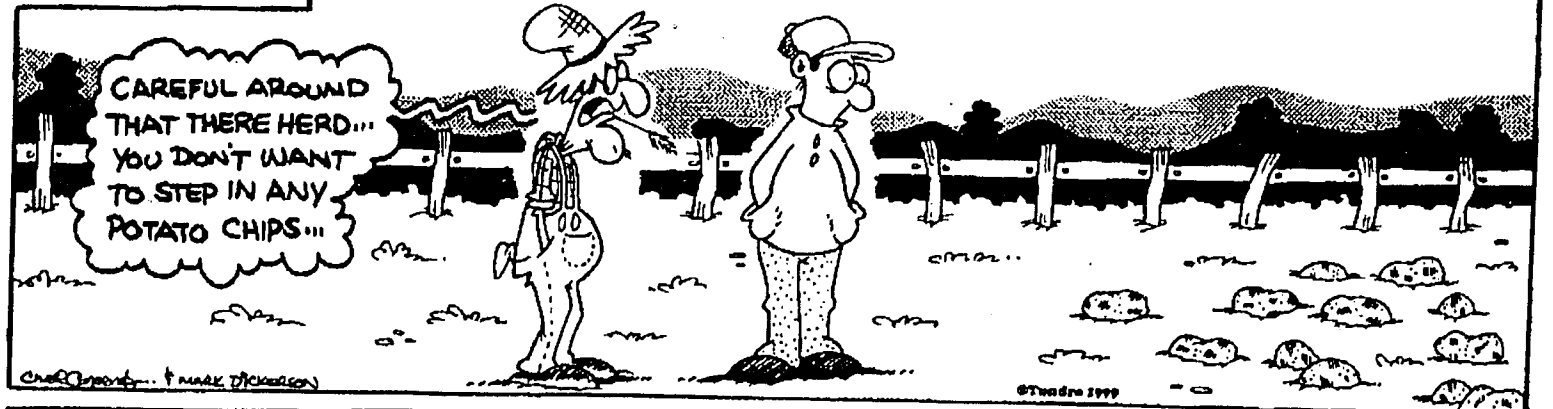
Comics



TUNDRA

POTATO FARM

By Chad Carpenter



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

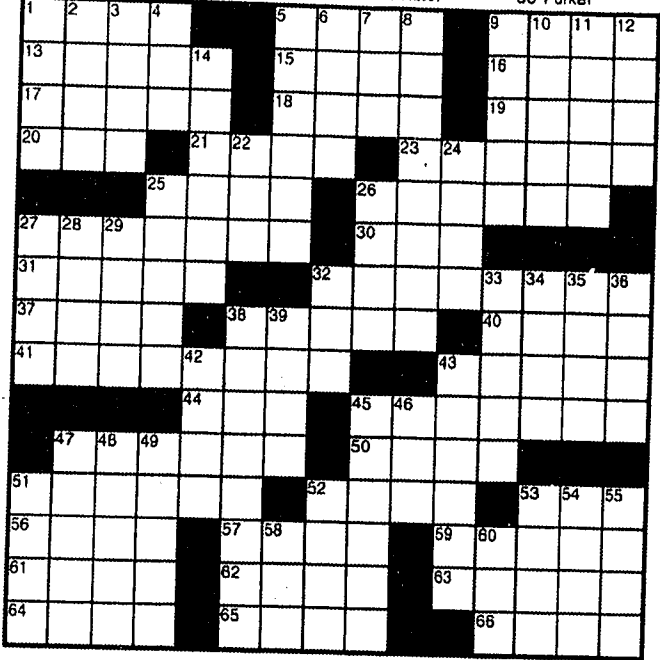
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 ATON REASON
 LUPINE TOOL
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 SEEN HOLE SPINE
 TREE BELLS TASTE

1999 United Feature Syndicate

28 Trudge 45 Frightens
 29 Amaze 46 Felched
 30 Wager 47 "Excuse me!"
 31 Saints' pictures 48 One more time
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 35 - Bovary 51 Good dirt
 36 - of the 52 Harvest -
 D'Urbervilles" 53 Fuel
 38 Evaporate 54 Numerical
 39 Adam's prefix
 40 Grandson 55 Melt
 42 Great review 58 Gunk
 43 Moisturizer 60 Porter

- ACROSS**
- Clock sound
 - Asian nanny
 - Bastis
 - Wing it
 - Passport companion
 - Verve
 - Pack animal
 - Actor Shanti
 - Ford or Lincoln
 - He's a doll
 - Hockey's Gordie
 - Dampness result
 - Commanded
 - More intimate
 - Took for granted
 - Buddhist practice
 - Very very
 - Nursery item
 - Gloomy
 - Swerves
 - Arrived
 - Uninformed
 - What early birds catch
 - GI's address
 - Schedules
 - Forceful written assaults
 - Really offerings
 - More sluggish
 - Marshal Dillon
 - Portable bed
 - Algerian seaport
- DOWN**
- Magazine that debuted in August 1999
 - Not busy
 - Related group
 - Kipling novel
 - Swore
 - Wordless performer
 - Quiet - mouse
 - Inoffensive
 - Zoo favorites
 - Avoid capture
 - Sprinkle
 - Bizcard maker
 - Caribbean's - islands
 - Poem by Shelley
 - Charged particles
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DEADLINES:

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 Monday 12:00 p.m.

Friday Issue:
 Thursday 12:00 p.m.

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