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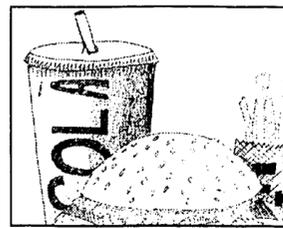
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Bob Phillips Jr. shares his views about how local residents should behave toward fast food employees.

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Seventh annual RV conference invades Kibbie Dome

By Ruth Snow
Argonaut Editor in Chief

Everyone here has an interesting and unique story.

"We were 30 days out on our first RV trip, when my wife said, 'sell the house', said John Comstock of Crofton, Maryland. "We waited until she could retire, and then we sold almost everything."

The Life on Wheels program is part of the University of Idaho's enrichment program. The program offers present and prospective RVers opportunities to learn directly from experts about the vehicles and the RV lifestyle.

Like the majority of people at the conference, Crofton said he and his wife were in Moscow to learn and maybe teach others a few things.

The program was the brainchild of Gaylord Maxwell who is an extensive RV traveler, writer and lecturer. Maxwell has had articles published in magazines such as Motor Home, Trailer Life, and RV

Business.

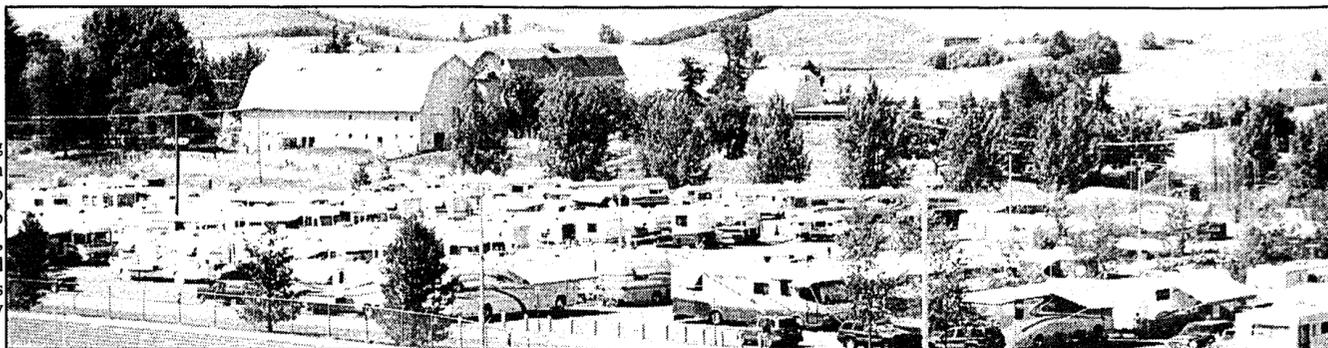
After retiring from Southern California to Northern Idaho in 1979, Maxwell started giving seminars about the RV lifestyle.

About six years ago, Maxwell saw one of the enrichment programs flyers and decided call and ask if they would be interested in having a class on extended time Rving.

"Since I consider myself an Idahoan, I thought what better place to hold this type of conference than the beautiful Idaho Panhandle."

That class had 80 people from 15 states.

This year's class has 434 RVers



Photos by Ruth Snow UI Argonaut

Wheels for life brought 434 participants to the UI campus. The Kibbie Dome parking lot overflowed with people wanting a unique education about RV's. (Right) Betty Lister, Montana, emails friends while her two dogs keep her

registered. Maxwell said the high gas prices probably kept some people from making the trip. Three years ago there were about 700 registered for the different classes.

Around 20 percent of the participants haven't yet purchased RV's.

Buying and maintaining and RV is not cheap. Maxwell's pointed out that his RV cost approximately 200,000 dollars.

Considering that buying an RV is such a large investment, Maxwell says that the people who haven't bought RV's are there to make sure they are making a wise decision.

There are over 160 different seminar classes, taught in the UCC and spread out over four days.

Participants learn the RV lifestyle through courses that teach them about RV capabilities, repairs and maintenance, and enhance-

ment courses such as photography, fire safety, tow trucks and RV insurance.

The Life on Wheels program brings a large amount of revenue to the University of Idaho and the surrounding businesses. It costs 179 dollars to register and 120 dollars to park in the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

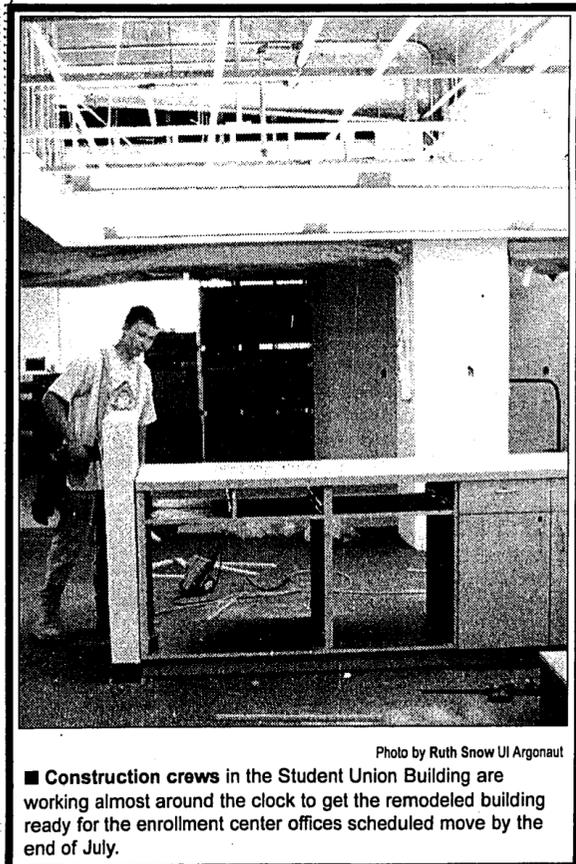
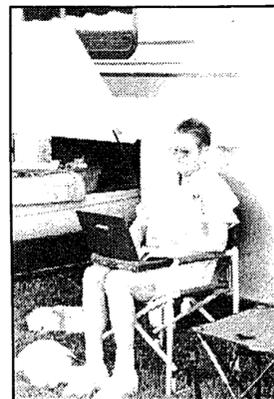


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Construction crews in the Student Union Building are working almost around the clock to get the remodeled building ready for the enrollment center offices scheduled move by the end of July.

Ed Board tentatively approves disclaimers

BOISE (AP) - The State Board of Education tentatively endorsed the airing of periodic disclaimers by the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System on Thursday in response to legislative outrage over the broadcast of two documentaries on homosexuality.

But the board rejected an immediate commitment to creation of a citizen panel that would review controversial programming to determine whether it should be aired. Instead, Board President Tom Boyd, a former speaker of the Idaho House, will appoint a board subcommittee to determine what kind of citizen panel should be created to oversee public television and what its function should specifically be.

The state Legislature, with the endorsement of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, mandated this winter that the board take closer control

of public television programming after last fall's airing of a documentary about how several schools across the country deal with the issue of diversity and homosexuality.

The one-year mandate did not take effect until last Saturday, and the controversy was aggravated a month ago when a second documentary on the experience of children raised by homosexual parents was aired.

David Ferdinand of the Idaho Christian Coalition was satisfied with the board's action, which will be finalized in August. The issue, he said, has always been the broadcast of programs he believes promote homosexuality by a publicly financed television station.

Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill said the disclaimers would begin running as soon as the policy revisions were finalized.

Critics of the board action called it a validation of the homophobia of some legislators, and board member James Hammond of Post Falls agreed.

"I think this whole thing is wrong," Hammond said. "The only issue that has prompted all this work is programs on homosexuality."

"I will vote for this because I don't want to endanger public television, but I'm frustrated because we are bending to a certain political view that doesn't enhance the image of the state," he said. "It's all just because some people didn't like two programs, ... just because some people have a problem with homosexuality."

Deputy Attorney General Kevin Satterlee discounted concerns voiced when lawmakers acted last winter that their restrictions on programming violated the First

Amendment right to free speech, citing various federal court cases upholding the authority of public broadcasting outlets to exercise editorial discretion and choose program content.

American Civil Liberties Union Director Jack Van Valkenburgh disputed Satterlee's analysis, but declined to say whether he or other interests would challenge the legislative directive in court.

Board member Rod Lewis failed to commitment his colleagues to creation of a citizen program review committee that he claimed would take politics out of the public television programming debate. Four of the other board members sided with Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton, who said the entire issue of citizen oversight should be assessed before the specific function of any panel is determined. Eaton also

questioned whether the board could delegate its ultimate responsibility for programming to a citizen committee.

The disclaimers would be run at least once a day and at other times where appropriate, likely before programs that could cause controversy although Curtis Eaton contended that "education is inherently controversial if it is doing its job."

One says that some programs aired to further public television's in-depth news and documentary coverage may show acts that would be violations of Idaho law, but the purpose of those broadcasts is not to promote or support such violations.

The other points out that some programs may include controversial content and families should "exercise decisions as to values important to them to determine whether to watch."

Retired EWU provost named LCSC interim president

LEWISTON (AP) - Experience in strategic planning and accreditation make retired Eastern Washington University provost Neil Zimmerman a perfect fit as Lewis-Clark State College's interim president, say faculty at the Idaho school.

Zimmerman, 56, who retired from the Cheney, Wash. school in March, accepted the interim post caused by the departure of James Hottos in May. He will start Aug. 1 and be paid about \$91,600 for the 11-month effort, said Greg Fitch, Idaho Board of Education executive director.

"He really fits us well because we've got some similar experiences at Eastern to what we're going through now," said Debra Lybyer, career development chief at Lewis-Clark.

"Neil has brought a sense of calm and steadiness to this university," Eastern Washington President Stephen Jordan said Friday. "He created a sense of community again."

After joining the Eastern Washington faculty in 1970, Zimmerman served as dean of the School of Public Affairs and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was promoted to provost and vice president in 1997.

Zimmerman's experience writing three major accreditation reports at Eastern Washington was one reason Lewis-Clark Faculty Senate Chairman Gene Straughan favored him. In Lewis-Clark's most recent accreditation report, there were concerns about lack of vision and low faculty salaries.

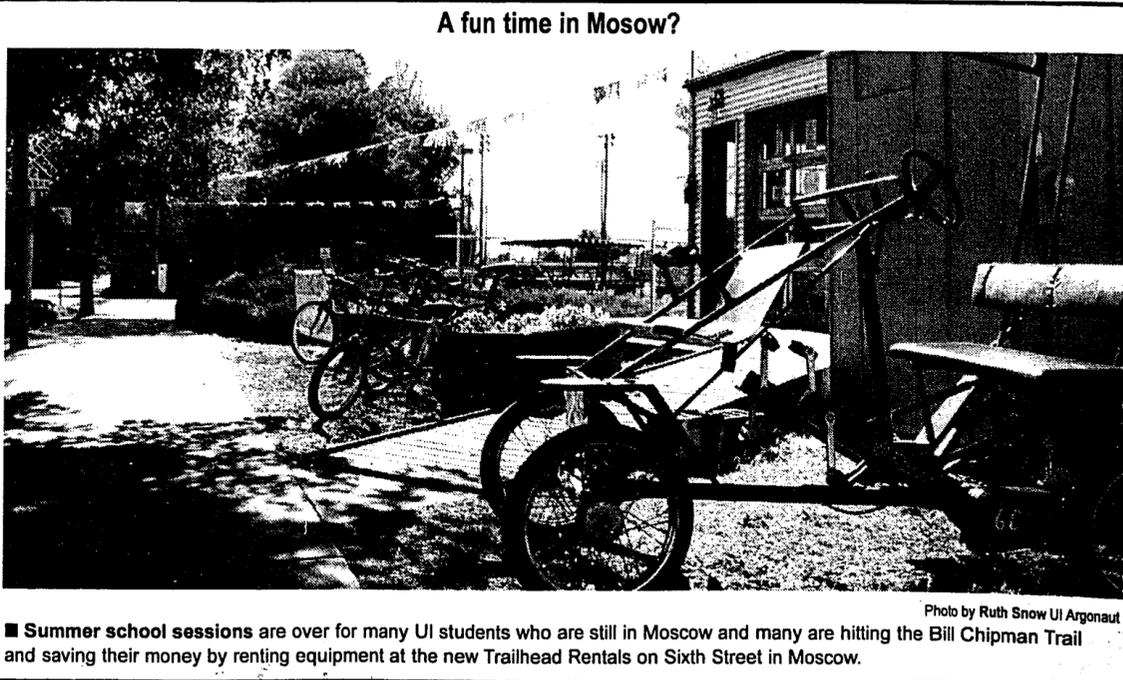


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Summer school sessions are over for many UI students who are still in Moscow and many are hitting the Bill Chipman Trail and saving their money by renting equipment at the new Trailhead Rentals on Sixth Street in Moscow.

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Briefs

Floating Green Scramble set for July 14

University of Idaho Vandal Boosters is having a fund-raising golf tournament at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course on July 14. Cost for the Vandal Floating Green Scramble is \$200, which includes greens fees, cart, tee prize, range balls, one admission to the Lakefront Scholarship barbecue, and other Vandal golf prizes. The format is a 5-person scramble. Registration is at 1 p.m. with play beginning at 2 p.m. A portion of all fees goes to fund Vandal athletic scholarships. Tickets for the barbecue only are \$25. The barbecue is from 7-9 p.m. at the golf course. For further information or to register, contact Jim Senter (208-885-0200), Bob Yuditsky (208-765-8002) or Randy Haddock (208-664-9783).

Jeff Pilcher hired as assistant AD for regional sale

Jeff Pilcher has joined the University of Idaho athletic department staff as the assistant athletic director for regional sales in the Spokane/Coeur d'Alene region. "Jeff's a Vandal," Director of Athletics Mike Bohn said. "He knows all about Vandal pride, tradition and history." Pilcher returns to Moscow after two years as the corporate account executive for the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes. Prior to his tenure with the Coyotes, Pilcher was the director of sales and marketing for the Idaho Stampede - a Continental Basketball Association team, and the sponsorship sales executive for the Spokane Chiefs Hockey Club. He graduated from UI in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in communications. "Jeff is in a vital role in an increasingly vibrant marketing area for the University of Idaho and its athletic department," Bohn said. "He has the energy, enthusiasm and background to convey our message in that ever-expanding market."

Teen charged with vehicular manslaughter in fatal accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A teen-ager man has been charged with three counts of vehicular manslaughter and hit-and-run driving in a highway accident that killed three people. The charges filed Wednesday against John David Meredith, 18, of Athol, stem from a crash in which Sherry Durbin, 39, her 16-year-old daughter, Kami Durbin, and family friend Tammie Dobbs, 30, all of Spirit Lake, died on U.S. 95 near Chilco. Kootenai County prosecutors say Meredith tried to pass the Durbins' sedan illegally by driving his pickup on the shoulder, forcing Sherry Durbin to swerve into oncoming traffic and collide with another sedan. Meredith also is accused of fleeing after the accident April 25. Witnesses said the driver of the pickup had been recklessly weaving in and out of traffic. If convicted, Meredith faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count of vehicular manslaughter, plus up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Anthony Price Lane, 37, also of Athol, was driving the car that collided with the Durbins' sedan. Lane, who suffered a facial fracture, has been charged with misdemeanor drunken driving. Lane's blood alcohol level was .12, well over the legal limit of .08, but he did not cause the fatalities, deputy prosecutor Lansing Haynes said.

Demonstrators protest Supreme Court ruling on boy scouts

BALTIMORE (AP) - About 50 people demonstrated outside the Boy Scouts of America's local headquarters to protest the organization's policy against gay Scout leaders. The protesters at Wednesday's demonstration held signs that read, "Legal intolerance is still intolerance," and "Stop teaching hate." The Supreme Court ruled last week that the Boy Scouts can bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders. Forcing the Scouts to accept gay troop leaders would violate the organization's right of "expressive association" under the Constitution's First Amendment, the court ruled.

"I'm sending my Eagle award badge back to Boy Scout headquarters in Irving, Texas. I can't keep it under these false pretenses," said the Rev. Kenneth T. South of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. South, 54, said he was involved with the Scouts for 15 years. "They're free to gather if they want to," Bob Myers, a spokesman for the local Boy Scout headquarters, said Thursday. The Mormon church became involved in the case, telling the U.S. Supreme Court that it would withdraw from the Boys Scouts of America, taking more than 400,000 Scouts with it, if Scouting was forced to accept gay scoutmasters.

Teens may have formed theft ring

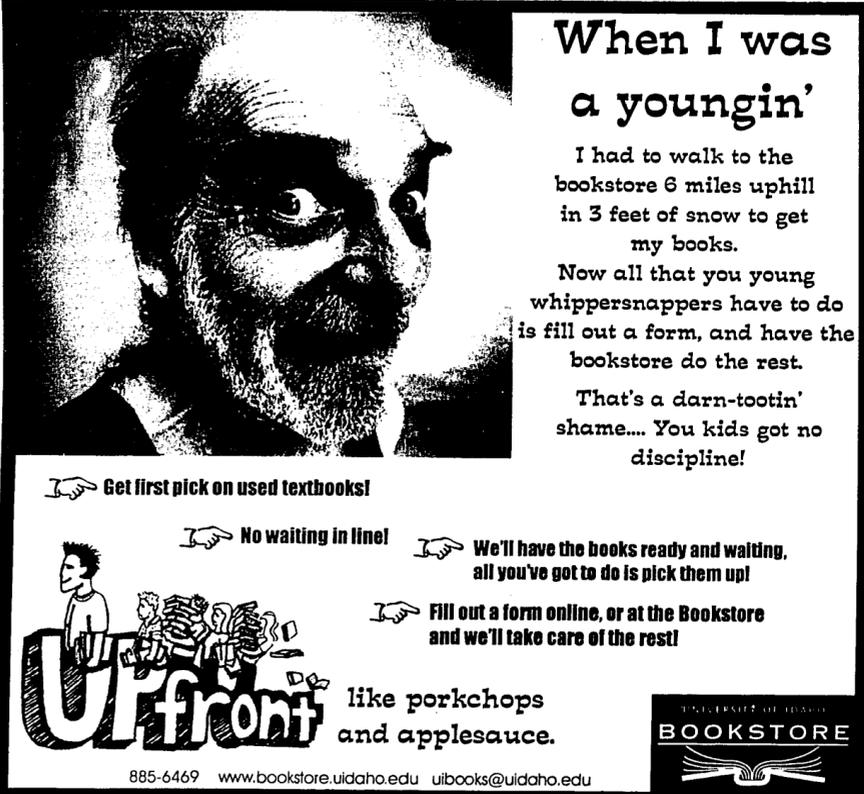
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Police believe hotel employees may have been involved in a holiday weekend burglary ring at The Coeur d'Alene Resort. A \$4,500 laptop computer was taken from one of the hotel rooms last Sunday and later was found in another room where teenagers were partying, according to police reports. A guest reported a missing laptop computer to hotel security late last week. The next day, another guest reported several missing items, including \$900 in cash, a credit card, a backpack with clothing and a cell phone. All items had been left in the guests' locked hotel rooms, reports said. On Sunday of last week, another guest reported her purse and credit cards stolen. That day, security officers told police they received noise complaints from one of the rooms. They found about 15 teenagers in the room, reports said. When security officers told the group to leave the room, the teenagers fled. Police said security officers recognized two of the youth as hotel employees. Police discovered a cell phone, a bag containing children's items and makeup, bags with clothing, room keys, a refreshment center key, a resort "guest privilege card" and a pre-paid phone card. A 16-year-old runaway believed to be involved was arrested, said Lt. Walt Roeske of the Coeur d'Alene Police Department.

Idaho parental consent law on hold

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge has delayed the state's new parental consent law, which requires girls under 18 to get parental or judicial permission before they can get an abortion. The law was to take effect July 1, but appeals kept it on hold. U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams said Thursday his injunction was necessary until the court assesses whether women seeking an abortion must present a form of government identification and whether minors can seek an abortion outside their home judicial district. The possible criminal liability of doctors who perform abortions for minors also needs a closer look, along with the issue of minors who need abortions during medical emergencies, Williams said. Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the American Civil Liberties Union asked Williams last month to void the law, arguing that it violates the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause. Lawyers from the state attorney general's office argued against the injunction, saying the law protects the interests of minors and physicians. Another hearing was scheduled for Aug. 16.

Man 'lucky to be alive' after pickup hit by train

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP) - A man whose small pickup collided with an Amtrak passenger train is "extremely lucky to be alive," police say. The man, believed to be in his 40s, was treated for minor injuries at Providence Everett Medical Center and released following the crash Thursday morning about 30 miles north of Seattle. The collision occurred as a 1996 Mazda pickup headed across the tracks at a private crossing that leads to Blanchard Abrasive Services. "The vehicle may have come to a stop and then proceeded," Police Cmdr. Ralph Krusey said. "Either he realized the train was coming and stopped and tried to back up, or the train caught (the pickup) as it was starting to pass." The impact flipped the pickup into the air and it landed about 20 feet from the tracks. The driver was wearing a seat belt and his air bag deployed. The speed limit for trains in the area is 79 mph but the actual speed of the northbound train was undetermined, said Gus Melonas, a Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad spokesman. Amtrak uses the Burlington Northern tracks. The tracks were closed for 45 minutes after the collision. No one aboard the train was injured. The accident is under investigation by police and railroad officials.



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"Scary Movie:" 'toilet humor' based success

By Keith Southam
Argonaut Senior Writer

Upon viewing the movie "Scary Movie," the first thing I thought of was how inappropriate it was for the 12-year olds that had gotten into the R-rated movie. The second thing I thought was how funny the entire movie was.

To thoroughly appreciate the film, one must have seen quite a few movies. "Scream," "Scream 2," "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "The Blair Witch Project," and many other movies all have numerous allusions throughout the film.

The plot of "Scary Movie" basically follows that of "Scream." Like Drew Barrymore in the latter, Carmen Electra plays the ill-fated attractive teenager who gets killed to start "Scary Movie's" plot. Unlike "Scream," however, "Scary Movie" is filled with jokes, e.g., farting, signs pointing to "death" and "sur-

vival," breast implant removal, and just to make every man happy, Carmen Electra running through sprinklers wearing just a bra and panties.

For those of you who have seen "Scream," the movie's plot is very familiar: after the beautiful blonde is killed, a masked killer goes on a rampage killing all those associated with an innocent girl (Cindy Campbell, played by Anna Faris). Her boyfriend is the suspected killer, her friends die, etc. Her best friend, Buffy's, death scene is one of the most humorous scenes in the entire movie. Denying that she is actually dead even after her own decapitation is sure to make everyone laugh due to the sheer ridiculousness of the entire fiasco.

The movie also includes a flashback to an "I-Know-What-You-Did-Last-Summer" spoof. Cindy and her five friends are recklessly driving a car, drinking, and engaging in sexual activities. Upon hitting some guy,

they decide to throw his body off of a pier. Tying the "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" together, the entire killing spree in "Scary Movie" happens one year after the group's homicidal debacle.

Progressing throughout the movie, an allusion to "The Sixth Sense" by the marijuana-loving Shorty, played by Marlon Wayans. The movie also sports a testicle shot that is sure to even make the makers of "There's Something About Mary" blush.

Overall, the movie is an amalgamation that pokes fun at all of the recent trends and successes in Hollywood. Most of the jokes aren't original and rely mostly on crude "toilet humor," as Mrs. Brovlovsky would put it. Furthermore, a large portion of the dialog is taken from the original movies themselves. However, this movie is incredibly funny and definitely worth seeing. Just don't bring the 12-year olds along.

Comics

Tundra by Chad Carpenter



Your weekly (7/9 - 7/15) Horoscope

By Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Be flexible this week and if special plans need to be postponed, don't allow this to affect romantic interludes in the evening. There may be news from someone far away that may end up increasing your income. Your social calendar will be lively for some time.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

There may be an obstacle within your personal life which is causing havoc between you and a lover. Although you may tend to take the path of least resistance, it's time to face the problem up front and take care of it once and for all. Your self-confidence will get you everywhere.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

There may be conflict between the job and your home life, since both are demanding plenty from you. It will be a touchy situation which may require plenty of gentleness and diplomacy. Definitely take advantage of togetherness with a mate, you'll accomplish alot.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

This week will be a mixture of ups and downs, and another person seems to be controlling this emotional swing. Don't allow yourself to get overemotional. Your social agenda is quite busy, so make the effort to not overbook yourself. Love is in the air.

LEO: (July 24-August 23)

Taking a firm

stand this week is not suggested. Instead, use your charm and diplomacy, and possibly a somewhat devious approach. Those around you may be a bit irritating and over emotional, so put on that happy face. If married, prospects look good for adding to financial resources.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You or your partner's intuition may be a great advantage this week. Concentrate on important questions and decisions about finances. Joint money matters may need some attention and updating. Blended knowledge may be better than solo thinking.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

It may seem like a rather bland week, but use the downtime to make new contacts that have the potential for producing longterm lucrative results. Focus on partnership, whether in the business area or marriage, each must contribute to the success of the whole.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Both solitude and creative work may be rewarding this week. Few challenges will be found in social gatherings or encounters. Even though situations may arise that may tempt you to jump right in, it will definitely be better for you to sit them out completely.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

An old, unresolved family problem may pop up this week and cast a rather depressing shadow over just about everything - facing the facts may help to ease the tensions. Try to keep a love relationship and platonic relationship separate, it's for the best.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

This is not the time for a financial gamble or risk of any kind. Although you may be taking a chance on romance. You may be feeling somewhat depleted, energy wise, but a dear friend will put a smile back on your face. Keep behind the scenes at work.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

You are in control and everyone surrounding you know it. Take advantage of your currently winning ways and apply the intensity you feel to advancing your career goals and monetary position. Any financial tangles must be dealt with immediately.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

The moral support that you've been seeking about an important decision is on it's way, and possibly from a very surprising source. It may be a wise idea to wait a few weeks to follow through on your decision though. Your affections for another are high.

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Would you like fries with that? Etiquette 101

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Senior Writer

Well, I finally got a job for the summer. I'm a cashier at a fast food restaurant. And I want to remind you, the public, that eating out is not something that you should take for granted. There are rules that should be followed, a script, which should be obeyed. And if you follow these rules, everyone will be happier, and you'll probably get your food a little quicker, too.

First off, the people who work in fast food restaurants probably have great career goals for themselves than being a fry cook at McDonald's. The people who take your orders are actually people, which is my point. They're not an automated machine to make your dining experience, and not a lowly gutter-rats who live to serve you. They are normal people with social lives and feelings.

Because that person who takes your order is a normal human being, mistakes will be made. Customers change their minds after an order

has been placed, the wrong button is pressed, or someone in the assembly line misreads a computer screen, things happen. Normal human errors. The cashier does not deserve to be yelled at for making the mistake, nor does the manager need to be complained to for twenty minutes because you didn't want onions on your burger. Just pick them off and go about your merry little way.

Treat the dining room of the restaurant like you would your own kitchen table. If you honestly leave piles of ketchup, sugar, and wet napkins on your own table, then fine, go ahead and leave them on ours. But if habitually clean your table after dinner, then take that tray to the trash, dump your waste paper into the garbage, and leave the tray where it belongs, probably on top of the garbage cabinet. Don't shred your straw papers and scatter them on the Burger King floor. And if you drop ice cream at A&W, get a few napkins and wipe it up.

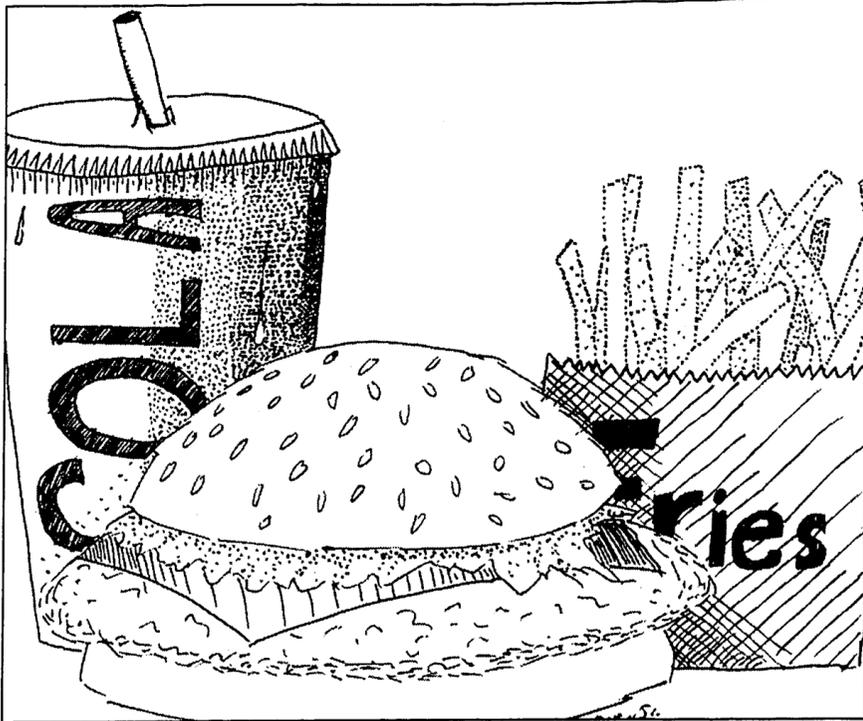
We understand if you've got little ones to take care of. Kids are just messy, it's sort of their job. But try and keep their mustard-coated fingers off our glass doors and win-

dows, because it's a pain to go retrieve the glass cleaner, spray down the little hand prints, and then go scrub up again, all between rushed lunch orders. Personally, I like to see kids enjoying their hot dogs, but those greasy fingerprints just look bad on our windows.

Finally, please be kind and courteous to the employees of the restaurant.

Everyone has a bad day now and then, but usually the people who work in fast food cannot afford to miss a day of work, no matter how bad their day has been. And once a day turns bad, it usually stays bad. One thing that can quickly sour a burger flipper's day is an unruly customer. Someone who complains about the little things, and disrespects the cashiers and wait staff is not good for business, and is also their type of person who can ruin an employee's day.

Fast food is an American privilege. Too many people take the greasy burgers, crispy fries, and clean dining area for granted. Be nice to us, smile, say thank you, and come back soon. That way, everyone will be happy.



Americans: their abuse of fashion and their misuse of language

By Annette Henke
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Sitting at the movies Saturday afternoon, I was suddenly struck with the sheer stupidity of quite a few members of the human race. The creature that prompted my epiphany was none other than a young male, about my age, wearing what appeared to be a T-shirt sleeve on his head.

I was reminded of those huge plastic conic-shaped collars that members of the canine persuasion wear to prevent neck scratching. Why this young man decided that his cranium was the appropriate

locale for something such as this is beyond me. Perhaps his head was cold, and he had no snugly stocking caps to sport. Perhaps he just put it there while whipping up a batch of "special" brownies and in his culinary ecstasy forgot to take it off when he went out in public. Whatever the reason, it looked stupid.

This caused my mind to turn to other bits of obtuse fashion currently fitting throughout American society.

First, in clothing, several very pressing questions arise. First, why do some males feel it necessary to wear black pantyhose... not on their legs, but rolled up on their heads?

If they were planning to rob a Circle-K later that night, I would understand, but for the non felony-committing members of society, this ranks right up there with the T-shirt sleeve.

I also wonder why it is necessary for one leg of a pair of jogging pants to be situated slightly above the knee, while the other leg is resting comfortably at its normal ankle-length level. Perhaps a vast number of people have been shopping at Pic-N-Save, where pants with uneven legs abound. Perhaps there has been an outbreak in people who are unable to regulate their body temperatures to such an extreme that they must resort to

exposing themselves in such peculiar fashion in a vain attempt to properly self-ventilate.

I could continue questioning popular fashion, but one other pressing societal ill must be addressed and eliminated before the year's end. This time, clothing is not the culprit. Slang, and one such term in particular are at fault.

The term is 'my bad.' When I hear everyone from pre-pubescent pop music stars to 22-year-old English majors using this term, I shudder.

One might expect to hear such a phrase stemming from the mouth of a small child. Children who have little experience using language

often make such basic mistakes. Teens and adults, who have been using our language for an extended period of time, ought to be thrown into language prison for such an affront to the language of Shakespeare and Hemingway.

Allow me to say this: bad is not a noun. Bad is an adjective. Look it up in any dictionary. Everyone from Compton to Webster will agree with me. The term 'my bad' implies that by some miraculous manipulation of the English language, you have somehow altered the parts of speech so as to become interchangeable: Perhaps someday, we will be able to use nouns as verbs and adjectives as interjec-

tions and adverbs as past participles, but until then, 'bad' must remain an adjective.

By this, I am in no way implying that people who dress or speak in such a way are somehow bad. These people have a disease. And like alcoholism and drug addiction, we must treat it as such. I call upon the leaders of the world to create 12-step programs to eliminate these sores on the face of society before our clothing consists of paper bags bound with rope and our speech becomes so incomprehensible that we resort to grunts and whistles to communicate.

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