

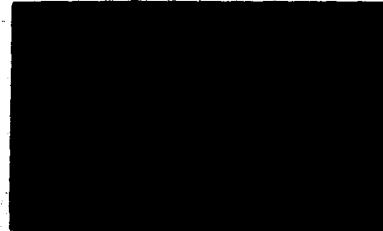
**SPECIAL
AUTO
ISSUE**

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**GOLD
WINS
SPRING
GAME**

See p. 11



**19TH ANNUAL
RENAISSANCE
FAIR THIS
WEEKEND**

See p. 13

ARGONAUT

TUESDAY



Jacki Klotter leaps across Paradise Creek to join Steve Coe as the two help in the creek clean-up last Saturday. Klotter and Coe were planting Spiraea to help prevent further erosion of the stream bank.

Jim Vellbrecht/Argonaut

Hartung funding sliced

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Due to cuts in the ASUI budget, the curtain is falling on free admission for university students to Hartung Theatre productions.

"Starting in the fall, we will have to charge admission to all of the students," said Bruce Brockman, head of the theatre arts department.

According to Brockman, the budget cuts will not affect Collette Theatre or Hartung Theatre operations. The Collette is run by a student board. Students handle all aspects of producing a show, including directing, costume and scene design, lighting, sound and budget management.

Under the student body presidency of David Panya, the ASUI began subsidizing the theatre program. For the last two years, the ASUI has given an \$8,000 grant to the theatre department to facilitate the free tickets. The subsidy meant UI students with a current ID could pick up a drama card and gain free admission to Hartung Theatre performances.

Claudia Dambra, the manager of Thabit Express, said 860 drama card tickets were issued for *The Beggar's Opera* and 336 were issued for *A Woman in Mind*. She estimated about 3,000 drama card tickets will be issued this year.

Richard Rock, the senate finance chairman, said the funding was cut for two reasons. "When we started looking at the budget, we were already \$100,000 in the red," Rock said. "We needed to start cutting in places and one of the places that was hit was theatre arts. The second reason we felt we should do this is because the shows technically were not ASUI productions and therefore did not belong in the ASUI budget."

However, Rock emphasized ASUI is not withdrawing all of its support for the theatre program. Money for theatre and other arts programs is still given through a trust fund account that was established by the ASUI in 1987.

Under that program, one dollar from every student's fees is collected every semester and put into a special ASUI account. The ASUI then deposits \$15,000 every year into the trust fund. Interest earnings from the fund are then divided among four groups: dance, drama, visual arts and music. If money is given to music

Volunteers work to clean Paradise Creek

By SHAWN BRETTON
Staff Writer

Once again, the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute was out helping nature when they held this year's annual Paradise Creek Clean-up.

The clean-up is part of the Adopt-A-Stream program which has helped bring community awareness to the pollution and environmental damage on the creek. Paradise Creek is one of the fourteen currently

adopted streams in Idaho.

The Paradise Creek Clean-up was scheduled to coincide with the end of PCEI's Oil Wise program last week.

According to Tom Lamar, executive director of PCEI, about 200 volunteers showed up to clean-up trash and plant trees along the creek.

"The trash situation was definitely better than last year," said Lamar. He also said that the volunteers picked up lots of metal, pallets and other large trash.

Volunteers showed up from the Moscow Food Coop, Uni-

versity of Idaho Environmental Science Club, Lions Club, Paradise Creek Bicycles, Cub Scout Pack 320, League of Women Voters, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, UI resident hall advisors and the Moscow Junior High environmental club.

Among the trash collected, volunteers discovered such oddities as an old washing machine and car engine, that had to winched out of the creek, and a hypodermic needle.

Altogether, the volunteers hauled approximately two tons of trash from the creek, said

Lamar.

While cleaning up the area, volunteers also spent time adding to the creek's ecosystem by planting about 2,000 trees, shrubs and willow cuttings. Lamar said that it appeared that many of the trees planted last year were still there and, surprisingly, still alive.

Lamar said that the community has other plans to improve the quality of the creek and its surroundings.

Please see PARADISE page 4>

Professor studies Middle Eastern politics

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Al Rouyer wants to bring the Middle East alive for his students and he is using his personal experiences to do it.

Rouyer, professor of political science, has traveled to the Middle East every summer since 1984. He uses what he learns on those trips when he teaches "Middle East Politics."

Rouyer is affiliated with the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. The Council is a private organization whose aim is to increase the knowledge of the Middle East and the Arab world in the U.S.

One of the things the National Council does is send small

groups of professors to different countries in the Middle East for a month at a time. Professors have the opportunity to meet with government leaders, attend lectures by top academics and take trips to places of interest in the country.

"The programs are for people who would like to develop a teaching field in the Middle East, whether it is in history, economic or politics," Rouyer said. "In 1985 I was thinking about developing a course in the Middle East here. At the time we had nothing here and I thought it was a pretty major field to be neglecting."

In 1985 Rouyer went on a Council trip to Egypt. He was contacted by the Council in the spring of 1990 and invited to go

on one of the newly-formed alumni tours. Alumni tours were

"We were in Jerusalem when we heard about the invasion of Kuwait. It was a very powerful experience."

— Al Rouyer
Professor of Political Science

set up so that professors who had taken an earlier tour could revisit the Middle East.

Rouyer returned to the Middle East in 1990 and in 1991. During the summer of 1990, he visited Israel and the occupied territories. "We were in Jerusalem when we heard about the invasion of Kuwait," he said. "It was a very powerful experience."

In the summer of 1991, Rouyer spent three weeks in Syria and one week in Kuwait. "We saw all of the oil fires that we had heard about and we traveled on the 'Highway of Death' where all of the Kuwait soldiers died."

Rouyer said that his experiences with the Council have "been a great benefit. We have traveled to all of those places

Please see PROF page 4>

Please see HARTUNG page 3>



David Horowitz, former radical, editor of *Ramparts* magazine, best-selling author and nationally recognized speaker, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Silver Galena Room of the SUB. Horowitz, who is now a conservative, was co-founder of the Free Speech movement at Berkeley.

Idaho State Democratic Party Platform Committee will be holding a platform hearing at 7 p.m. today at the 4-H Kitchen of the Latah County Fairgrounds. For information contact Linda Pike at 862-0284.

Free pizza for students interested in economics 5 p.m. tomorrow at Karl Marks Pizza. RSVP to 885-6294.

ASUI Senate will hold its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB. New senators will be sworn in.

Salmon recovery will be discussed at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Appalooza Room of the SUB. Ted Bjorn will discuss the Snake River drawdown, the endangered listing program and other recovery options.

Career Services' videotaped job interview training service for this semester will end April 30. Students wanting to participate to improve their job interview skills should contact Career Services at 885-6121.

Comparisons between electrical and mechanical laws will be discussed by Donald Blacketter at the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 23 of the Jansen Engineering Building. It will be the final electrical engineering seminar of the year.

"Where the legends live," a video on Nepal, will follow the International Friendship Association potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB. For information contact the IFA at 885-7941.

J. Royce Ely will hold a one-day seminar on May 5 in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the SUB. The seminar will examine the unique strengths women bring to the workplace and creative ways to influence and enrich the work environment. For information call Yvonne Sertich at 885-6611.

Applications for the Shirley Grossman Caldwell scholarship are available at the Women's Center. The scholarship is for a single female parent who is the primary care provider of a child or children. For information contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

International Week awards presented

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

The university awarded several young men and women for their achievements in this year's International Week, held earlier this month.

The theme of this year's event was "The World at Our Doorstep."

Mark Pelletier won the design contest for the International Week logo. The contest was between UI and WSU students. The design was used on all International Week T-Shirts and posters.

Pelletier said "I was pretty sure I was going to win after seeing the other designs, but there was still that element of competition." To come up with the winning design, he did a considerable amount of research in the library, looking at several different designs. He then pulled different things from about three different designs to create his.

This year, a photography contest was implemented into the program. With more than 70 entries, the contest can be considered more than successful.

First prize went to Steve Lawrence for his photograph, taken in 1983 during a trip to India. The photo, entitled "Day-break," was taken at a holy area referred to as Sarnath by Hindus and Buddhists, just outside of Varanasi.

"I like the photograph and I was happy to share some of the pictures of my travels with the University of Idaho," he said. According to Lawrence, although the picture really wasn't indicative of the area of Sarnath, it was important because it is the place where Budd-

ha taught the lesson of the wheel.

Second prize was awarded to Georgia Yuan. Her photo was taken during a trip to China in 1979 and it depicts the daily exercise ritual.

Ian Roberts, a psychology student, won the third prize with a time-lapse nighttime photo, "Ten Seconds in Tokyo." Roberts took this shot during a trip to Japan last year with the university pep band to accompany the Vandal basketball team.

For the first time ever, the International Affairs Committee awarded a "Student's International Leadership Award." This year's award recipient was Ahmed Fahal of Morocco. Fahal was selected out of the 13 nominees on the basis of demonstration of outstanding leadership and contributions to international education at the university and academic excellence.

Fahal said he was very pleased to have won such an award. "It was really an honor to receive from the International Affairs Committee, and very encouraging," he said.

He will complete his doctorate in forest resources this coming fall. Some of Fahal's accomplishments and activities include President of the African Students Association, International Soccer Club, coaching and refereeing Moscow youth soccer programs, the first President of the Students International Association, graduate student representative of the Faculty Council in 1991 and FWR's representative to the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

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Engineering prof retires

By BRANDY CORBATELLI
Staff Writer

After 33 years of teaching at the university, Electrical Engineering Professor Earl Gray is retiring and his students want to show their gratitude.

"It just seems like we should do something for Earl, he has dedicated his life to teaching," said Terry Flez, a former student of Gray's who now teaches electrical engineering at Washington State University.

Flez and other students of Gray aren't content with just saying good things about Professor Gray. So they have taken action to show their gratefulness. They are holding an Alumni Appreciation Night for Gray on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Flez said former and current students of Gray will be invited to share their memories of Gray. She expects the sharing might, at times, resemble a celebrity roast in its fun and jacking.

"Of course there will be a lot of abuse in there," she said.

Flez is contacting alumni and asking them to send in letters for

a scrapbook. "We are even asking them to send in videotapes if they want to," she said.

Flez said she has asked Hewlett Packard and Techtronics, businesses with several UI graduates working for them, to help with the evening.

Anne Thompson, office coordinator for electrical engineering, said Gray is well-liked by students and faculty.

"His whole life and dedication is to the students," she said.

"I know he's a very hard teacher but students thank him after the course," Thompson said. "He is also known from industry and industry listens to Earl."

Flez agreed that Gray was a tough and challenging professor. "He was the type that was extremely intimidating. But once you got to know him, he was a softie," she said.

Flez said she took five classes from Gray as a student and has stacks of homework in folders to refer to now as a professor.

"I'm glad to have the experience. He expected a lot and didn't compromise," Flez said.

>HARTUNG from page 1

one year, the next year it would go to a different group, Rock said.

After this year there will be \$85,000 in the account. Rock said as interest rates rise, the University Foundation that controls the fund, will be able to reinvest the earnings so that more money will be available for distribution.

"Within a couple of years each group will be able to receive \$4,000 a year just from the interest payments," Rock said. "It's going to be really nice by the time it gets going. I recognize from his (Brockman's) perspective that it is a blow to his budget."

But Rock said in the long term, if interest rates begin to climb, the ASUI will be able to donate more

money than is now being withdrawn. He said the situation is equivalent to a short-term loss in exchange for a long-term gain.

What effect will the budget cuts have on theatre attendance? No one is sure. "I don't know if students will be willing to pay six or seven dollars for a ticket," Rock said. "I guess only time will tell."

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Newsweek 7:15 Nightly	-PG-
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Cutting Edge 7:00, 9:00 Nightly	-PG-
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WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
7:00, 9:10 Nightly

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WHITE SANDS
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THE BARE
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BASIC INSTINCT
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

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Father of the Bride
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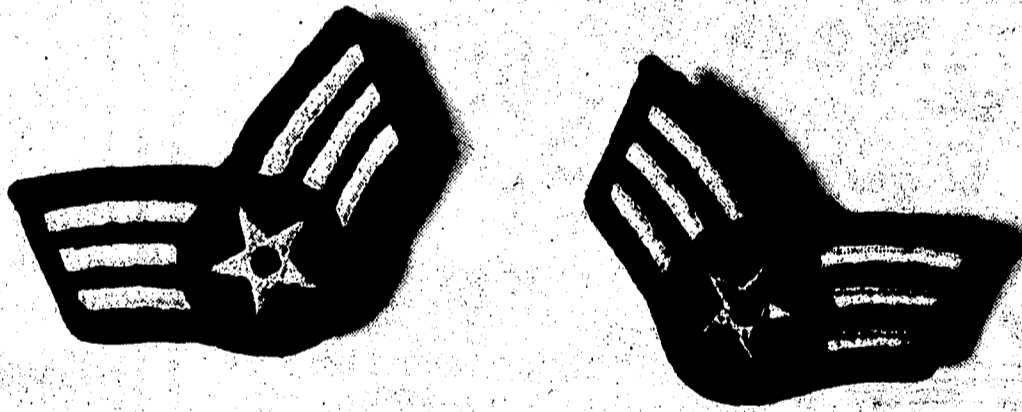
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>PROF from page 1

where most people wouldn't be able to go or to get into. We were able to both get into those countries and have amazing access." On his trip to Syria, Royer met with Syria's former ambassador to the U.S., the vice president of Syria and the Syrian defense minister.

But, he said, it isn't just meeting the politicians and scholars that made the trips worthwhile. He said he had a unique opportunity to meet with ordinary citizens and talk to them about their thoughts, feelings and beliefs.

"It really helps me keep up to date," he said. "I am able with my classes to integrate books and experience and general concepts with real-life events. If you don't travel there at least every two years, you lose touch and it shows in the classroom."

The Council also awarded Rouyer two grants to bring guest speakers to campus. The most recent was in March when Ziad Abu-Amr discussed the Middle East Peace process.

Rouyer won't be globe-trotting this summer. He will spend this summer teaching "Middle East Politics."

>PARADISE from page 1

The first is for Latah County Parks and Recreation to help put in nature trail signs sometime this summer. The signs will be placed along the creek near the Guy Wicks field, interpreting the nature around the area.

Another important improvement that FCEI and others have been trying to make is in the quality of Paradise Creek's fish habitat.

According to Lamar, the creek needs a lot more shade from shrubbery to cool down the temperature

of the waters in order to reduce the chances of disease and increase the amount of oxygen in the water.

Lamar said that UI has been helping to improve the shade situation by not mowing down the grasses this year along Paradise Creek.

When the fish population of the creek improves, there are plans for a fish habitat structure to be built with help from the UI American Fisheries Society along the stream to educate the public.

Already, the community has been beautifying the area and making it an appealing habitat

for the creatures of the air.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church youth group has built bat houses and the United Church of Moscow constructed bird houses, both were put up in the trees along the creek.

At the pot luck help after the clean-up, FCEI handed out white pine seedlings for planting to everyone that attended.

The annual clean-up has been a success for a couple of years. Last year, over 300 volunteers showed up at Paradise Creek to remove six tons of garbage and plant 3,000 trees.



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The *Argonaut* and the *Gem* are looking to publish the best photos of the 1991-92 school year. On May 5th, the *Argonaut* will publish its first annual "Year in Pictures" issue. Make sure your entry is in this issue! Every living group and organization on campus should be represented. Best of all, **It's FREE!**



Bring your favorite photo(s) to the Student Publications reception desk on the third floor of the SUB. Hurry, deadline is 5pm Friday, May 1st.

The Argonaut and the Gem of the mountains reserve the right to withhold any photograph from publication that is obscene or contains nudity.



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W.S.U. should preach education, not censorship

Last week, officials at Washington State University cancelled a performance by two of that school's musical groups because they were concerned that they were violating the constitutional separation between church and state.

The WSU Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers were supposed to perform during the Sunday services at the Community Congregational United Church of Christ. They were scheduled to premier "Miss Thomane arme," a piece composed by WSU assistant professor Charles Argersinger.

According to news reports, the concert was cancelled after "an anonymous member of the American Civil Liberties Union called WSU and suggested the school might be 'exposing' itself if it permitted the concert."

Let's just wait a minute, boys and girls. The Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech." What occurred at WSU last week

amounted to censorship of free speech by the singers because of an anonymous threat.

What if it wasn't a member of the ACLU? What if it was a caller pretending to be from the ACLU just to raise a stink? What if someone is just trying to make the ACLU seem like a bunch of deranged God-bashing, neo-fascist music-haters that make the Grinch who stole Christmas look like a green teddy bear.

And so what if it was a member of the ACLU? No one died and made them the conscience of the nation. Besides, the ACLU is founded on the ideals of a free exchange of ideas and the protection of civil liberties.

WSU had a knee-jerk reaction to this "threat." Instead of going through with their original plan, the administration scrapped the concert completely. The hard work by the singing groups and Argersinger were flushed down a hypersensitive ideological commode.

The students and Argersinger were per-

forming because they love music. They appreciated the works they were performing simply for the artistic merit. What WSU did is the equivalent of not allowing students to study Michelangelo's work on the Sistine Chapel because the art was done in a church.

No one was forcing the singers to perform. They discussed it beforehand and agreed to the performance. No one had any religious, moral or political objections.

But no one asked the singers. Instead, a bunch of WSU officials got together and decided that the potential for danger existed, and therefore the concert was cancelled.

WSU was wrong. If students aren't allowed to study religious art for its artistic and social value, then they aren't getting an education, they are getting censorship.

And that's unconstitutional.

—Tanya Madison

The Prophet gives advice

PETE GOMBEN
OPINION

Looking back, I realize how vain and foolish I was. Little did I realize the world as we know it is coming to a dramatic end.

Last week I was given a pamphlet titled "Who Knows When The End Will Come?" published by Leiland Freshman, also known as the Parowan Prophet, the pamphlet contains a slew of predictions for the future of humanity.

In a word, we Americans are screwed.

As a public service to interested readers, the Prophet has predicted such things as:

- Entire cities sinking into the earth.
- The sun coming up in the north.
- A Soviet invasion of America with more than 100 million dying in the US.
- A missile aimed for Boston missing and hitting Boston harbor.

Please see GOMBEN page 18



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Abortion activists need to grow up

The scene from recent newspapers is almost post-apocalyptic: Police in full riot gear are grabbing whatever appendages they can find in order to haul away unruly and lawbreaking ruffians.

Communist China? Perhaps, a last desperate stand against dissent in Russia? Nope, just another day for the abortion activists of America.

Since the extremely controversial *Roe vs. Wade* case was handed down from the Supreme Court in 1973, women have had the constitutional right to choose abortion. This decision brought a storm of protest from pro-life church groups and conservative political-interest advocates, which has intensified in recent years. Intensified enough so that people are now throwing themselves in front of women's clinics in an attempt to block women from entering.

New York has been a hotbed of this pro-life activism in recent weeks. Last Wednesday, Amherst was the site of nearly

200 arrests as anti-abortion demonstrators piled onto a four-lane freeway in an attempt to rush past police barricades. Many of the people arrested fell limp so that it took several officers to heave them into squad cars. It didn't stop in Amherst.

Another New York town, Buffalo, was hit by demonstrations this last weekend, where a

chanting and praying to try and drown out the voice of a federal marshal who was trying to read a court injunction.

As so many had done before him, the marshal calmly announced that the injunction prohibited anyone from blockading a women's clinic. The protesters just sang louder. After some scuffles with officers broke out, 79 people were arrested, which brought the protest total up to 250 since the protests started five days ago.

One would have to strain to use the term adult in describing these protesters. It is certainly hard to take someone seriously after watching them crab-walk on a street at a rate of about 10 m.p.h. in hopes of eluding police officers. Believability is further tarnished when these same protesters belly flop, kicking and screaming, in front of a women's clinic entrance. Behavior like this from children would normally

Please see TAYLOR page 6

DOUG TAYLOR
OPINION



women's clinic was besieged by the staunchly pro-life group, Operation Rescue.

They started out the festivities by crawling on hands and knees through police barricades in order to block a back-door entrance to a women's clinic. Events digressed from there as the demonstrators began singing,

Letters to the Editor

Student voices displeasure about early payment of tuition fees

Editor;

The April 21 *Argonaut* ran an article concerning the new rules for registration. Tell me, isn't a university's first priority suppose to be to its students? That's what I always thought, but I guess I was wrong. How can a university's first priority be to its students when they try to force me to pay fees before I return back to school?

This school's first priorities are no longer the students who attend classes here. All this place cares about is receiving all of its money. Personally, I don't want someone taking my financial aid checks until I know how much I have gotten, and I can give them the check myself, after I have

already received it.

Through this new process, the university claims it will save me the time and hassle of going to the Kibbie Dome to get my checks and pay my fees. This was NO hassle! It took no time to accomplish this task. I walked in, got my checks, and paid my fees. It took me an entire five minutes to pay them. As for showing up when classes start, I pay my fees the day before classes started, so it was not like I had to come back so "early" to pay my fees.

The new way will be more of a hassle than the old way. During the summer, I am trying to work and pay the bills I am receiving. I don't need my bill for school to come that early, and I am not able to pay it yet.

Whoever thought of this idiotic, troublesome, pain-causing idea should have consulted the student body before a decision was made. I am disappointed in the University of Idaho for this and many more, which would take up the next three pages of this paper. I am strongly considering investing the money for my college education over all other matters. I am sure that if the UI listened to its students, it would be a more productive place to attain knowledge. Yet, since this university continues to disregard its students, it may have one less student who refuses to put up with its bull!

—Rebecca C. Lukas

Registrar's office lacks customer service

Editor;

I wanted to thank the Registrar's office so very much for treating me to the rudest service I've ever received. It's always a true joy to be insulted and patronized aloud when asking for assistance on the university's preregistration computers.

Of course I had double the fun because this happened to me not once but twice in less than a week, each time from a different employee of this office.

I guess I'm curious to know how you were hired in the first place — does the criteria include passing a rudeness aptitude test? Congrats! You both tied for highest score. Granted, I've not

always had such service; in fact once in awhile, there are employees who treat me with respect. I guess it would be a dream to expect that every time. After all, you just work there right? It's not as though the student tuitions fund your paycheck.

Fortunately, the old adage "what goes around, comes around" more often than not rings true. Perhaps then you will feel the frustration and anger one experiences when treated with such uncalled-for disrespect.

—Quimby Lombardozzi

>TAYLOR from page 5

result in an appropriate foot to the rear end from either of the parents. But these people are much more credible.

So now I guess I've been wrote off as another of those pro-choice lunatics. That makes me a murderer, not to mention a baby hater and a general blight on the face of the planet.

What may surprise pro-lifers is that I am decidedly against abortions on a personal level. It is abo-

minable that young girls engage in an adult act like sexual intercourse without giving prior thought to contraception. What's even worse is the unplanned pregnancies that ensue from these encounters. Rather than admitting responsibility, a women can absolve her accountability in the matter by having an abortion. This is not only escapism at its peak, but self-serving behavior as well.

Now that I have confused both sides as to where I stand on the

issue, I can say something that both sides may agree on: The conspicuous rancor seen in the abortion issue is something never before witnessed on a political issue.


In one corner is the pro-life camp, which is steadfast in its views and has even began using props, such as a 20-week-old fetus in the Buffalo protests, to show how serious they truly are about saving the rights of the unborn. Meanwhile, the pro-choice groups are no better as

they mock pro-lifers by saying, "A baby a year until you drop," as heard in the Amherst demonstrations.

One side being more right than the other side is simply not the issue. The fundamental issue comes down to the basic liberties incorporated to us by our forefathers: the right to decide as dictated by the individual rights of life, liberty and happiness.

From these inalienable rights, it is possible to say that more than anything, abortion is an individual issue. This issue shouldn't

have to degenerate into name calling or infantile behavior, where one side waves coat hangers while the other side throws Bibles at them. What it should come down to is individual people making individual choices. Using this idea, Susie, who finds abortion morally wrong, can have a child when pregnant whereby Alice doesn't have to. Both have been granted personal freedom of choice without sacrificing their belief systems. Call it *personal choice*.



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Spring AUTOMOTIVE ISSUE

Great deals drive graduates off the lot

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

Local car dealerships are trying to strike a bargain with graduating seniors before they move away. They are offering a special deal which includes cash rebates and low interest rates on any new car.

"We have seen a lot of interest in the plan. Students are coming in and asking about it," John Rudd, general manager of Roff Ford Sales, said. "But we won't see sales start to peak until near graduation and after."

The Ford plan offers a \$500 incentive for buying a Ford. Ford gets a list of seniors from the university and mails out brochures informing hopeful graduates about the programs.

Red Merrill, a sales representative for James Toyota, said Toyota allows students to get a new car for a low interest rate (around 8 percent) without paying any money down.

"Even if they don't have credit they can get in," Merrill said. "If they do have a credit rating, it must be good, of course."

Two stipulations apply to

the Toyota plan. Students must make the purchase within six months of graduation and they must already have a job when they buy, according to Merrill.

Merrill said the Toyota dealership sells to quite a few graduating college seniors. These students have established a good reputation for making their payments, according to Merrill.

"The college student is a pretty safe bet, that's why the banks go with them," he said. "They have shown some stick-to-it-ness."

Gary Watson, a sales representative for Wally Orvik Motors said their graduate plan gives graduates the best interest rate available and they can defer their payments for 90 days before paying anything. Graduates also get \$400 in cash to use for a down payment or whatever else they want, according to Watson.

"Most students who are looking have just got a job somewhere. It is nice to go to that new job in a new car," Watson said.

For those waiting for a new car as a graduation gift, the dealerships say it is not likely to happen.



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Lance Shingleton, detailing manager for The Windshield Doctor in Moscow, cleans the vents on a mini-van destined for a Moscow car dealer.

Detailing makes all the difference

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

When most people think of spring cleaning, they don't think of their car.

But those who do have many options for turning their beer-stained, bug encrusted bomber into a styling and profiling mode of transportation.

For students who are scraping the bottom of the cash barrel, there are numerous car washing options. Fairco Mini-Mart on the Troy highway offers two dollar washes and waxes at the drive-thru car wash. Car wash tokens are \$1 with a fill-up of eight gallons or more.

For the inside, Fairco has two high-powered vacuums that cost 50 cents for five minutes. Other car washes on the Palouse charge between one dollar and \$1.50 for

a basic wash, but it is a "do-it-yourself" proposition.

But what can students do if their cars are beyond a cosmetic wash and vacuum?

Professional detailers can often turn a car dump into a car delight.

What is detailing? Lance Shingleton, the detail manager for The Windshield Doctor in Moscow, said it is basically "very extensive cleaning."

"We give it an interior shampoo. We clean the vents. We clean every nook and cranny of the inside. We treat the vinyl or leather

Please see **DETAIL** page 14

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Matt Bona
Education

Currently Drives a *Ford Taurus*

"I would like a mid-size blazer ... with good gas mileage."



Teri Sutton
University staff

Currently Drives a *Nissan Sentra*

"I'd like a Jeep Wrangler because I like the mountains, the outdoors ... places where nobody else can go. Also because I like my hair in knots."



Ryan Marshall
Computer Science

Currently Drives a *Honda Accord*

"I want a BMW because it is a status symbol."



Mitzi Woodie
Sports Science

Currently Drives a *VW Rabbit*

"A two-seater Mercedes convertible because it's very nice and I'm going to be rich some day."



Amy Anderson
Information Systems

Currently Drives a *Dodge Daytona*

"I want a Toyota Four-Runner because they haul a lot of stuff ... they're fun in the summer."

Test drive results in: Nissan Sentra a good buy

By **CHRIS GATEWOOD**
Editor

First-time car buyers, right out of college, have a difficult decision to make when it comes to buying their first automobile.

\$14,290 should get most college graduates what they want.

The 1992 Nissan Sentra GXE is a ton of car for the money. For the above price the buyer will get, standard, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and locks, AM-FM cassette stereo and a car that also comes in a pretty cherry-red.

"Consumer Reports has ranked this car second in its class for dependability two years in-a-row," said Ken Roberts, sales manager at Wendle Ford, the highest selling Nissan dealer in Spokane.

Not only does this car come with plenty of goodies, it also comes with excellent gas mileage. The Sentra gets 27 mpg. in the city and 36 mpg. on the highway. This is the second best mileage in the Nissan class. A Nissan Maxima will sometimes get 48 mpg. on the freeway, but this model can cost up to \$25,000.

According to Roberts, who has been in the car business for 16 years, the Sentra is the best selling Nissan at Wendle "because of the amount of car you get for the money."

"I've sold a lot of cars from Buicks to Mercedes, but selling Nissans is a different ballgame," Roberts said. "People buy cars like Mercedes because they know exactly what they want, but with economical cars young people aren't sure how much they can get for the money."

The GXE is a four-door, but the Sentra also comes in the SE and the SER, which are two-doors and there's also the sporty E model.

The car offers a smooth ride and with a speedometer that goes up to 130 mph — it also offers a quick burst that belies its appearance. While the car rides smooth like a larger sedan, it has some negative points. If you're an exceptionally large person, beware. There is little leg room and if the driver pushes the seat all the way back, the back seat is essentially lost.

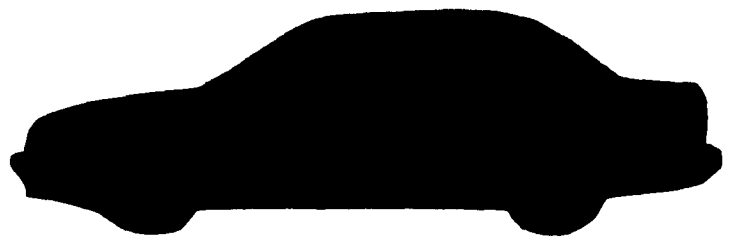
Also creating problems for larger drivers is a steering wheel

Spring AUTOMOTIVE ISSUE

that is too big for the dashboard. It causes problems on sharp turns as the driver's legs can tend to be an obstruction. It doesn't adjust easily either. It loosens and tightens much like a bicycle seat and is hard to locate.

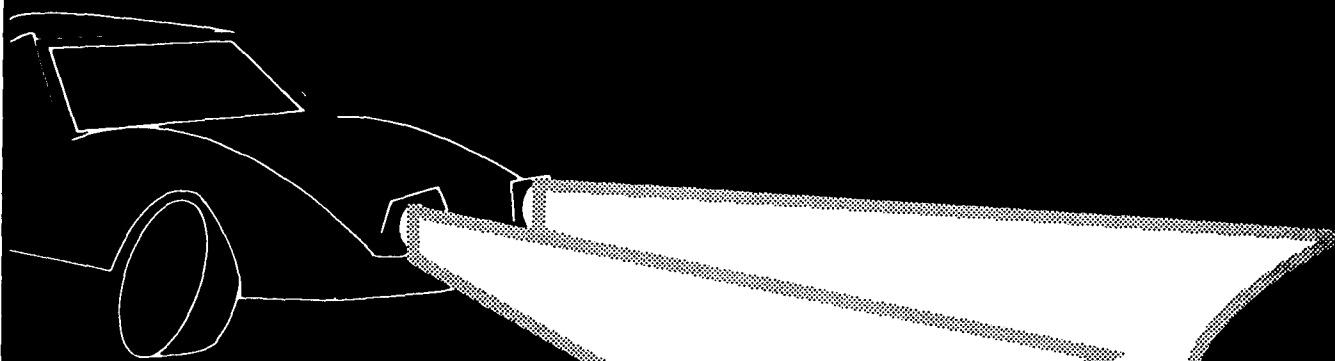
For those interested in buying a Nissan Sentra, a typical deal that Wendle offers first-time buy-

ers is \$500 down and \$300 a month. Roberts, however, says that as far as incentives to college graduates go, Ford offers the best plans. Currently, the Ford Motor Company is offering a \$500 rebate and special financing for first-time buyers. This is addition to any special offers that certain dealers happen to be running.



1992 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

There were stars in the sky, the radio was loud, the food was warm, the night was young, the cruise control was set, the air freshner was vanilla, and they were having the time of their lives...



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Spring AUTOMOTIVE ISSUE

Music not to drive by

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Everybody has their favorite road songs. In fact, the road is one of those places where your friends tend to annoy you to no end by saying, "You gotta hear this song!" They then excitedly proceed to force their music on you by cranking up their lousy assortment of crap while you moan and complain in the backseat.

So, everybody has their own favorite songs for the road, and there was an article written on good road songs earlier this year in the *Argonaut*. In contrast, here are bands to avoid as you set out on that open stretch of white line.

• **Anything classical.** Don't get me wrong. I love classical music. But how can you sing the harmony to it as you attempt to navigate hair-pin turns?

• **R.E.M.** I realize that on a college campus, badmouthing R.E.M. is like throwing eggs at the Pope, but most of their songs do not provoke me

into deep thought. They make me beg for Dramamine.

• **Bob Dylan.** With the exception of his album *Highway 61 Revisited*, listening to Dylan as you drive is pretty tough. You find yourself concentrating on the warped lyrics and his two-note vocal range, and end up in a ditch.

• **Mariah Carey.** You need an explanation?

• **Boyz to Men, Warrant, M.C. Hammer, New Kids on the Block, Marcy Mark and the Funky Bunch, Depeche Mode;** see above.

• **Jazz.** I've never been a big fan of jazz. Having listened to it while driving through eastern Montana gives me no reason to change my mind.

• **A good portion of the music played at KUOI-FM.** Tune in to this "free form" station sometime, and find out the unfortunate definition of the term.

• **Neil Diamond.** His voice is just too annoying to travel with.

So, there you have it. Happy motoring!

Best collegiate buys of 1992

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

So you're graduating and you want the best for your transportation needs, but you may be thinking that you are going to need to do some serious financing just to buy a crummy skateboard

Car & Driver 1992

Think again. This year's Ten Best Cars as listed in *Car & Driver* has a surprising list of affordable autos for 1992.

• **The Nissan Sentra SE-R** with four cylinders is running for a base price of only \$12,150. "It's a really fun and practical, sporty car," said Jim Welker of North-

west Motors. Welker pointed out that while most sport cars are only two seaters, the Nissan is a practical four door sedan, capable of seating up to five people. The Nissan has front wheel drive with 140 horse power at 6400 rpm and will get an economical 24 mpg. in the city.

• **A surprising affordable sports car for the graduate is the infamous Mada MX-S Miata.** For a base price of only \$14,650, the Miata delivers around 110 horses in a 16 valve, 1.6 liter front engine. The Miata is a two door convertible that seats two passengers and gets 23-24 mpg.

• **The Toyota Camry comes in third,** selling at a base price of only \$17,103. This is a car that *Consumer Reports* rated at the top. Red Merrill of James Toyota says the Camry is a "true mid-size car" and that they sell more Cam-

rys than any other car at their lot. This car packs a 24 valve, 3.0 liter V-6 engine with 185 horse power. The Camry is a four door sedan that gets 18 mpg.

• **Popular among young couples of the 90's, the Diamond Star AWD Turbo** is great for the northwest driver. At a base price of \$17,221 to \$19,217, this sporty three door coupe has four wheel drive, perfect for winter driving. Turbo also boasts a turbo-charged and intercooled 2.0 liter engine with 195 horse power, getting 18-20 mpg.

• **Last, but certainly not least, of the affordable autos for 1992 is the Honda Prelude Si.** Sold at a base price of \$19,540, this 16 valve, 2.3 liter puts out 160 horse power at 5800 rpm. The two door coupe Prelude will get you 22 mpg. in the city.

Regional drives inspiring, relaxing

By FETE GORRIN
News Editor

Gas tank full?

Check.

Mirrored shades?

Check.

Wide selection of cassettes?

Check.

Destination?

No place in particular.

Much to the delight of all occupants and much to the chagrin of environmentalists, one of the greatest luxuries of being an American is the abundance of inspirational roads crisscrossing our country. Even the Palouse and North Idaho have their share of scenic highways and byways.

Nothing better cures boredom or depression, or provides temporary relief for spring fever, than a drive through the countryside. Whether in a cream colored Porsche Spyder or a 1977 pinstriped Pinto, with the accelerator pressed to the floor and windows rolled down we can all experience the freedom of the road.

For instance, take a drive down to the Lewiston grade in the evening. Although the towns built on the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers may appear dark at high noon, from the top of the grade the nighttime lights of Lewiston and Clarkston look like a galaxy of gemstones

scattered on black velvet.

Park your car in a turnout, walk into the darkness and think about the fact that at night and from the right distance every city, even Lewiston, can be inspiring.

Try motoring around the Palouse on a Sunday afternoon. Emerald green hills platted with this season's wheat ripple in the wind like seawaves frozen in time. Chestnut brown horses stomp around under the hazy spring sun, celebrating life with a simplicity not found in stuffy buildings or while typing away at computer terminals.

If you are looking for more absorbing scenery, take the White Pine Scenic Drive north of Potlatch. It winds calmly through meadows and woodlands, and at dusk can provide the observant driver with a glimpse of deer and elk.

Along the way, you will pass by an immense white pine, standing straight as a soldier during inspection. The tree is a humbling reminder of the forests once found in the area, growing from a seedling that sprouted long before the invention of the internal combustion engine, and before roads were hacked through the dense woods.

Or just spend a day on a tour of the small towns east of Moscow. Troy, Kendrick, Deary, Bovill, Clarkia and a dozen others are unique examples of a relaxed, bucolic lifestyle characterized by friendliness and honesty.

To paraphrase Robert Louis Stevenson, the fun in traveling is not always found in arriving at any place in particular, but in simply going.



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Late field goal lifts Gold over Silver

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The scene was a familiar one in the Kibbie Dome Friday.

The Gold squad defeated the Silver 10-7 in continuing their dominance of the Vandal Spring scrimmages. The Silver hasn't won the game since 1987.

The game winner came on the leg of field goal kicker Ryan Woolvarton from 41 yards out with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

The kicking game won it for the Gold, but the first of two missed opportunities for the Silver came when the other kicker, Kendal Van Horne, barely got the ball off the ground and missed from 38-yards.

Smith said the field goal kicker position is still wide-open, and that the Vandals may need to bring some new guys in to get the job done.

The second missed opportunity was a dropped pass, a potential game winner, or at least could have evened it up. It came on fourth and 21 from the Silver's own 28 yard line. Doug Nussmeier scrambled around and launched a 60-yard bomb that Tobin Phelps lost the handle on and dropped at the 15-yard line.

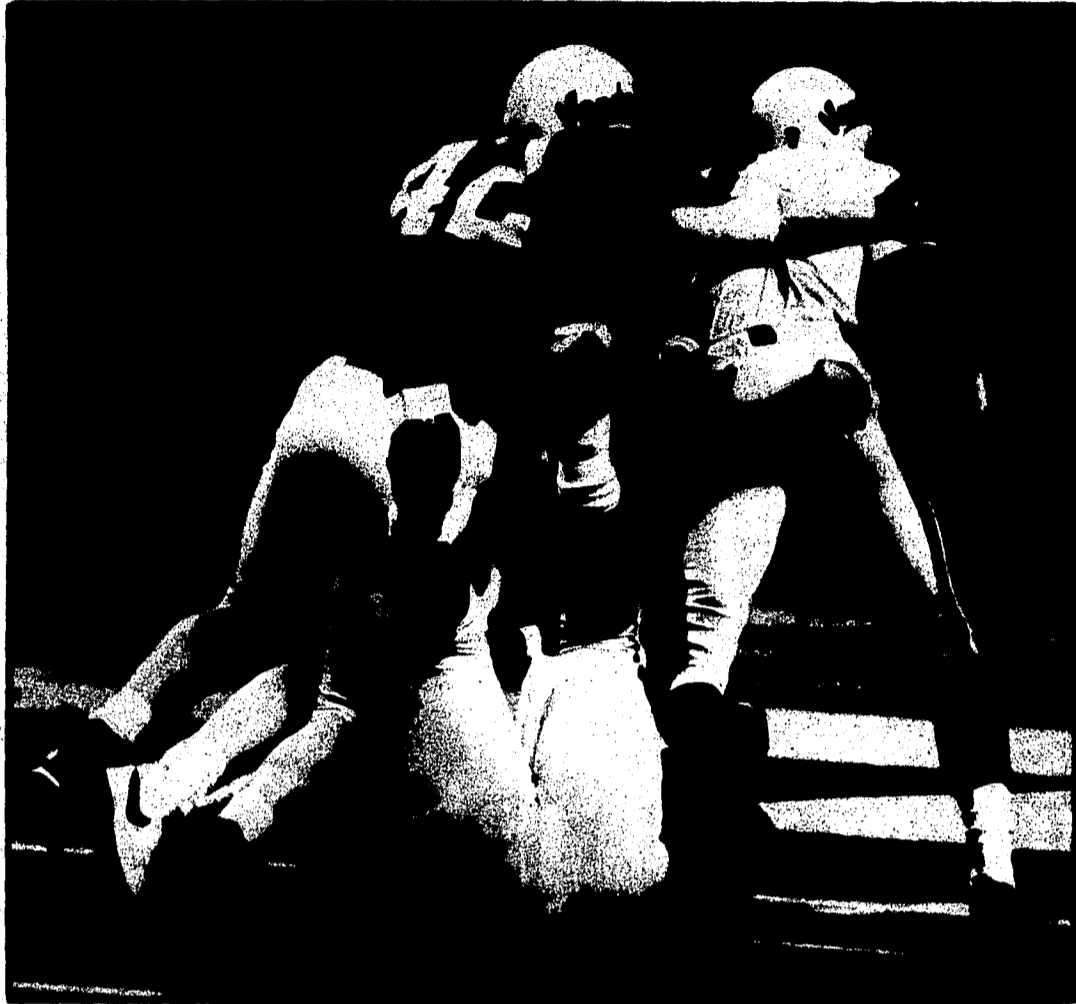
With the exception of a few miscues, the receiving crew made a strong showing.

Yo Murphy, who was questionable to play in the first place with a knee injury, scored the Silver's only touchdown when Nussmeier hit him from 10 yards out.

Every team needs a guy they can go to in the clutch, and Murphy seems the most likely candidate to fill that role next season.

The Gold's lone TD came on a five-yard burst from Sherriden May with 58 seconds remaining in the first half. May led the running backs with 37 yards on eight carries.

May saw playing time at



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

After running through and over two Gold team defenders, Yo Murphy is dropped down from behind by Brandon Millsap. Despite Murphy's efforts the Silver team fell to the Gold, 10-7, for the 8th consecutive year.

strong safety as a true freshman last season and will probably be the starter in Idaho's one-back offense next season.

He may be young, but Smith said he plays at a level well above his years.

"When you're out there coaching the guy its not like he's a freshman," Smith said. "It's like he's a junior, or senior because he is so physical and mentally sharp."

The three other primary backs all had good rushing performances. Redshirt freshman Lavoni

Kidd had 14 yards on five rushes for the Gold. The Silver's backfield didn't find the success May and Kidd did, but Ronnie White raised his yards-per-carry average with 19 yards on three carries. Wind Henderson had 11 yards on four carries.

Smith said the Vandals are the deepest they've been in the running back position since the 1990 season where the ground game was crucial in their success.

"They are all quality and you wouldn't feel bad about playing any one of them," Smith said. The Gold rushed for 121

yards to only 32 for the Silver. It was the Gold's freshman quarterback Eric Hisew scrambling that created the lopsided total.

Hisew led all rushers with 43 yards, but had to leave the game in the third quarter with an ankle injury after completing 6-of-10 passes for 56 yards.

Shane Heick replaced Hisew and wasted no time going to work. It was Heick who engineered the go-ahead drive for the Gold. Heick completed 7-of-10 passes for 80 yards with an interception that could have been a game-breaker.

Howard a prize for Washington

The Indianapolis Colts should have picked Desmond Howard with one of their first two picks, but they didn't.

The Colts, who haven't done anything right since they snuck to Indianapolis from Baltimore, broke the cardinal rule when it comes to selecting players in the draft. They didn't pick the best athlete available. So-called draft experts such as Mel Kiper live by this rule.

The Colts didn't. The Colts decided they were going to rebuild their candidate team into a pro club from the ground up — with a brand new 4-3 defense. Not a bad idea because championships are won with an aggressive defense. You can't argue with the selection of Steve Buntman as the first pick. The guy is sub-human and just dominates people. He must have head-butted steel while he was growing up in Cheney.

With the second pick, the Colts took Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt, a monstrous run-stopper. But the Colts should've taken Howard with that second pick. In the NFL, things run at a light-speed pace, so why pick a monster truck to do a Ferrari's job?

In theory, the Washington Redskins don't need any receivers, yet they did Youeman's work to get Howard. They traded their No. 6 and No. 28 picks to move ahead of Green Bay so they could select Howard with the fourth pick. You can't argue with the Skins selection with the success they've had over the years.

It's really a match made in heaven for all parties concerned. Washington, while a consistent winner, is the "Leave it to Beaver" of the NFL. Everybody in their little family just loves each other. There's more hugging and kissing in the Redskins organization than on prom night. It's enough to make you vomit. Howard fits in perfectly with that squeaky-clean image. With his gentle, handsome face he looks like the kid next door. The kind of kid that used to frustrate the bigger, older boys by scoring all the touchdowns in the neighborhood football game.

With his speed, style and grace it shouldn't be too long before he's frustrating all the bigger, older boys that make up the NFL's defenses. With wily veteran Art Monk, fearless Gary Clark and the speedy Ricky Sanders — Howard will, by process of osmosis, obtain all the necessary elements it takes to be a good pro receiver. He's endearing himself to his older teammates by saying: "It will be great to learn from pros like these." As Joe Gibbs hears Howard say this, he beams like a proud papa. Where's that barf bag?

Howard should have little

Forde goes unbeaten, men host Big Sky

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI men's tennis team got a huge win this past weekend in Missoula over Montana State giving them the sixth seed for this weekend's Big Sky Conference Championships in Moscow. They will be held in the PEB courts.

The tournament will take the nine-team field and break them into three brackets with three teams in each bracket. The brackets consist of seeds 1-3, 4-6, and 7-9. UI will be playing the third seed Reno and the ninth seed Eastern Washington this Thursday. If UI would have been seventh (Montana State) they would have been forced to play two teams higher than them.

"It was a big win over MSU to get that sixth seed," senior Chris Kramer said. "Mark (Hadley) and Jose (Palacios) won crucial three setters in singles to put us ahead 4-2."

The schools will be seeded in order as: Northern Arizona, Idaho State, Reno, Weber State, Boise State, Idaho, Montana State, Montana, and Eastern Washington. UI will play first against Reno on Thursday at 9:00 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. In their first meeting, UI lost a tough one 5-4 in Reno over Spring Break.

"We can beat em," senior and No. 1 seed Scott Andersen said. "Everyone believes it on the team, also. There were some close losses last time, and it (the match) could have gone either way."

Kramer shared a similar point of view on the No. 3 team.

"We lost to them in a close one, and the people on the team who had the losses felt they could have won," Kramer said.

After the match with Reno, UI plays again at 3:00 p.m. in the Dome against EWU. At the ninth seed, the Eagles have had a rough season to say the least. Against eighth-seeded Montana, EWU lost

9-0, and doesn't pose as much of a threat to move on in the winners bracket.

"We've played them when I was a freshman, sophomore, and as a junior," Andersen said. "In all of those matches the score was always 9-0, and no one ever even dropped a set."

If UI finishes 2-0, or 1-1, they'll move on with the five other winning teams into the winner's bracket. Here the six teams will be broken into two groups of three to play on Saturday. After the outcomes, the two best records will be paired together to determine the BSC Champion on Sunday. The remaining teams will vie for second and third, depending on which teams from each bracket have the best records.

In the other two brackets, No. 1 NAU will be up against No. 4 Weber and No. 8 Montana, and No. 2 ISU will have No. 5 BSU and No. 7 MSU. The losing three

teams will play for seventh, eighth, and ninth on Saturday.

Due to the size of the tournament, and the quality of play, both Andersen and Kramer are hoping for some crowd support.

"It's exciting to be seniors and have our last matches at home," Kramer said. "We'd all sure appreciate the support of the fans."

In women's play, No. 1 seed Merlene Forde went undefeated this past weekend in Boise to help the women to a seventh place finish in their BSC Championships. The junior from St. Vincent, Caribbean, helped UI with wins over UM and EWU in the losers pod. Forde also posted wins over WSU and BSU.

"They (the rest of the team) lifted their standard for this tournament and they all played good," Forde said. "If we could have picked it up one or two notches we would have reached much further in the tournament."

Please see GATEWOOD page 12

Lewis gets chance at nationals with two records

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The track teams headed West to Eugene this weekend and found success at the end of the Oregon Trail.

Sprinter Steve Lewis hit the after burners and broke both the 100 and 200-meter meet records at the Oregon Invitational.

Lewis moved up from fourth in the University of Idaho record books to third best of all-time by clocking a 20.84 in the 200-meter.

That 200-meter time also qualified Lewis provisionally in what Head Coach Mike Keller said is his best race. Lewis had already qualified provisionally in the 100-meter last weekend and improved on his 10.36 with a 10.31, also moving Lewis to No.3 of all-time.

Lewis earned Big Sky Track Athlete of the Week for his performance last weekend, and by improving those times has put

himself in position to take that honor for the second straight week.

"I think he'll run faster than both those marks," Keller said, "and I think he can make the automatic qualifying."

The NCAA automatic qualifying times are 10.22 and 20.55 for the 100 and 200-meters respectively.

Dustin Ainsworth and Scott Whalen turned in impressive efforts in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Both have easily qualified for the Big Sky meet and moved up in the standings with times of 52.24 and 52.31 respectively.

Eversley Linley, still recovering from an injury clocked an 800-meter time of 1:49.63, two seconds from qualifying provisionally.

Keller said Linley's progress is encouraging and he should surpass provisional qualifying soon. For Head Coach Scott Lorek's

women it was another weekend of improvement and personal bests.

Heptathlete Tanya Tesar took third with a personal best by 99 points and took over the No.1 ranking for the BSC by 61 points.

Tesar tallied 4,731 points and had individual bests in the 100-meter high hurdles, 200 and 800-meters.

The women's 4x100-meter relay has been erratic, but everything fell into place Saturday for the team of Heidi Bodwell, Kristi Becker, Shari Marlett, and Karen McCloskey when they won the event in 48.12.

Shannon Russell-Shaw destroyed her own UI discus record by over five feet with a heave of 180'7". For the third time this season Russell-Shaw beat an athlete in head-to-head competition that was ranked ahead of her in BSC standings.

Hurdler Karen McCloskey has begun to turn it on after overcoming early season injuries. McCloskey churned out two seasonal bests in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles with times of 14.38 and 60.86 respectively to place fifth in both.

"She's right where we'd want her to be," Lorek said. "I expect both of those times to be better over the next two weeks, but they were both good marks."

Shari Marlett pulled double duty and Lorek was impressed with how she handled it.

Marlett participated in the heptathlon Thursday and Friday, and then won the 400-meter in the open portion of the meet prior to the invitational that was held during the evening. Her winning time of 57.06 would have placed her third in the invitational.

1500-meter runner Robin Slate cracked the record books when she broke into the UI top ten of all-times with her personal best

of 4:43.47 in winning her heat of the open meet.

Lorek's training strategy that he initiated during the indoor season is beginning to pay off for his athletes. Lorek used the indoor season as a stepping stone condition and technique wise to prepare for the outdoor campaign.

"Overall this was just a weekend where we were really looking for things to start clicking for the whole team, and they did," Lorek said.

>GATEWOOD from page 11

trouble handling his stardom. He's been raised on the virtues of discipline. While attending college at Michigan he maintained a GPA above 3.0. He wears ties to all his classes and lives by himself. He meditates at home and doesn't socialize with many. He will graduate from college in a week. How many college athletes can say that? Howard told USA Today that "the most exciting thing in my life won't be getting drafted, it'll be graduating from college."

Nice words from a great athlete who will soon shine very brightly in a league of bright stars. The great thing about Howard is that he reminds the viewer of no player past or present. He's an original, a Mona Lisa. The way he cuts, runs and dives for passes is all him. Like a guided missile, how he guides his little body helplessly over the middle is all him. That ability to excite a crowd is all him. That sweet smile is all him.

Now, for the Washington Redskins, Desmond Howard is all theirs.

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The Toucans, a band from Seattle, will be playing at the Renaissance Fair this weekend.

Renaissance Fair returns to Moscow this weekend

By NELLY TYSON
Staff Writer

The nineteenth annual Renaissance Fair this weekend will be "a little more exciting than any other fair," according to organizer Bill London.

"I think it's fair to say this will be the biggest year," London said. "The number of people coming to the fair has been increasing every year." Last year, the estimate of visitors for each day was 13,000.

The Renaissance Fair is traditionally held the first weekend in May in East City Park. It's the only self-sustaining community festival of its size in the region. This year, the park will be filled with 130 arts and crafts booths, over a dozen food booths, main stage entertainment from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and an expanded children's area.

London said the arts and crafts are all juried before the fair "so expect nothing but the best. There is a real range of crafts people there — a wide mix." He said some of the favo-

rites are the tie-dyed and hand-painted clothing, the wooden children's toys and home-made stationary.

London said the Renaissance Fair committee tried to limit the number of craft booths to 125, but because of the extremely high quality of the crafts submitted, the committee extended the number of booths to 130.

London said he was excited about the food booths because "it circulates money to non-profit groups." All of the booths are operated by non-profit groups from the area. The Boy Scouts bought new tents and camping gear with last year's fair money, and the Coalition for Central America raised \$3,500 last year.

The headlining entertainment on the main stage will be provided by the Toucans, a steel drum band from Seattle, and the Jammin Shaman, a reggae band from Spokane. Other local Palouse groups will round out the stage enter-

tainment for the weekend.

The Toucans, a four piece band, play a combination of calypso, soca, samba, and other Caribbean rhythms on steel drums. London said steel drums, which are basically tuned 55 gallon oil barrels, were developed in Trinidad.

The Jammin Shaman, a five piece band, specializes in reggae music, with inspirations from sources as diverse as the Temptations and the Beatles.

Other groups performing include Lotus, Dan Meyer, the Kingpins, a barberhop quartet of former UI students called Vocales, the UI Silver Sax Quartet, and the UI Cello and Brass Choir. The Palouse Poets will be filling the intermissions with original compositions. The entire two days will be broadcast live on KUOL.

"We are always trying to get more people into the spirit," London said. He said all visitors should be able find something for themselves at the fair.

Bukvich's dedication inspires students

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

It is not unusual to see his office lights on at the Lionel Hampton School of Music building until the wee hours of the morning.

UI music professor Dan Bukvich is a man who is devoted to his craft.

His commitment has extended itself to many UI students and faculty, along with many people around the world.

"He'll walk three miles to teach a free lesson to someone, and he's very dynamic in his attitude," said Millham.

UI Music professor Robert McCurdy echoed similar sentiments. "He is very dedicated to teaching and sacrifices his own life for students," he said.

Bukvich has done a lot for students in performing groups and classes while at the university.

He directed the marching band from 1977 to 1989. As director, he took some chances with the types of music the band perform.

Greg Yasintsky, a WSU music professor and one of Bukvich's colleagues said, "Dan did all kinds of crazy stuff, (including) the *Verdi Requiem*," which is actually a funeral mass.

Bukvich has also directed the Jazz Choirs since 1978. Over the years, he said that the "quality of individual performances has risen," and that choir members have a "better attitude."

Heidi Holsapple, a junior in animal science, joined Jazz Choir 1 this spring. "(It's a) good choir," she said, "It's fun."

In choir and other music classes, junior music education student, Kelly Bridgeman said that Bukvich expects all of his students to "be professionals from day one, and be serious."

He has also done a great deal of composing in his lifetime. Bukvich is commissioned all around the country to do various projects which include writing scores, and clinics and lectures at many schools.

Much of his written work has been played around the world, but Bukvich said that he prefers to stay and teach in Moscow.

His students are glad he does. Yasintsky said, "he's very gifted and talented, Idaho is very lucky to have him."

Theatre stars shine Julene Hardy expands her horizons

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

Graduate theatre arts student Julene Hardy brings a variety of experiences from life to her performances this week in the play *Last Honour, Angel*.

Hardy plays Eliza Cost, a dominating Southern mother. Although the role is one that she really wanted, Hardy said that because of her outgoing nature, it's difficult to play someone whose personality is so different from her own. However, she has enjoyed the challenge that role has presented.

Hardy has been involved in the MFA program since September 1991. She came here in August from Grand Junction, Colorado.

She attended Mesa State College as an undisciplined, enthusiastic musician, theatre and dance. She was also able to spend time at universities in Utah and Hawaii. Hardy said that she has concentrated on acting at Mesa.

While in Colorado, Hardy directed children's show choir. Just last semester, she directed the Moscow Art Commission Children's Choir and helped them put on an opera.

So how does Moscow compare to her past teacher?

"I love it here," she said. "It's a friendly and safe place with a great atmosphere, and the theatre department is wonderful."

Linda Van Pelt, director of this week's production spoke highly of Hardy as well.

"She's very sharp and intelligent, in a tough role (and) she makes it look easier than it is," said Van Pelt.

Hardy's fellow cast members think well of her, too.

"She's wonderful and fun to work with," said theatre arts junior Michelle Graham, adding, "Julene is very talented, we're glad to have her here."

The *Angel* is "very class," for having so many professors, Hardy said.

Hardy said that she has "learned so much from acting," while at Mesa from classes, and working in productions. In the future, she said she'd like to be a university acting coach, and pursue professional work for a while.

Jonathan Sprengle shows versatility

By Jay Patten
Staff Writer

Jon Sprengle is a visionary. Just ask him. Sprengle is currently portraying Eugene Cost in *Last Honour, Angel*, now playing at The Hartung Theatre.

Although he is only a sophomore, his outlook is bold. "I am a visionary. An idealist. I live for the moment," he said.

"I believe that the theatre is an integral part of America." According to Sprengle, live theatre is "dying," but "in the future, people will look around and start to have a yearning for the live theatre once again."

Last Honour, Angel was written by Thomas Wolfe, and according to Sprengle "is a semi-autobiographical story about Wolfe, seen through the eyes of Wolfe," and it contains "important traumatic issues in people's lives: love, death, and older women. It's a big play."

Older women is something that Sprengle is currently dealing with. "The night I auditioned for the play I met an older woman who is currently my girlfriend. Talk about easy. I really identified with this play," Sprengle said. In the play, Eugene Cost, a 17 year old boy, falls in love with a 23 year old woman. In life, Sprengle is 18, and his girlfriend is 22.

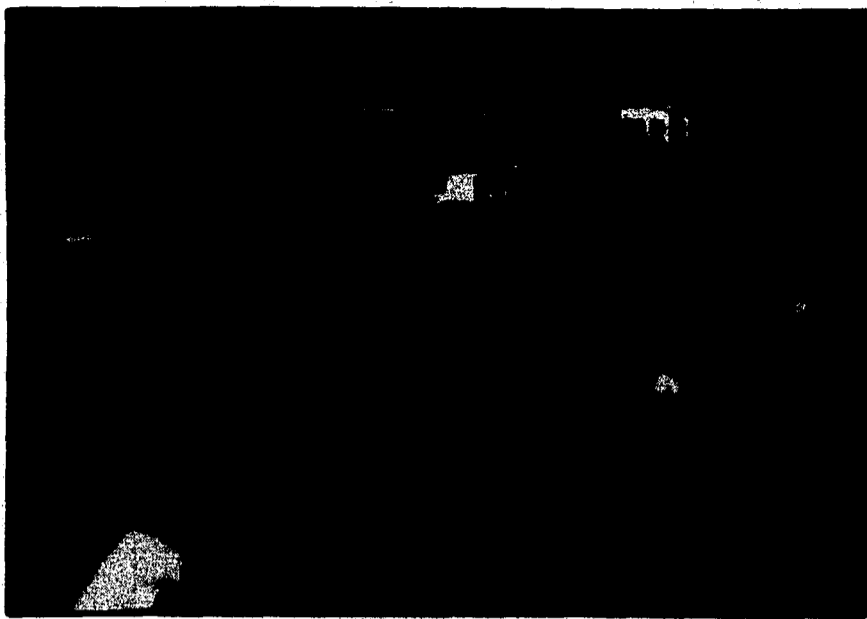
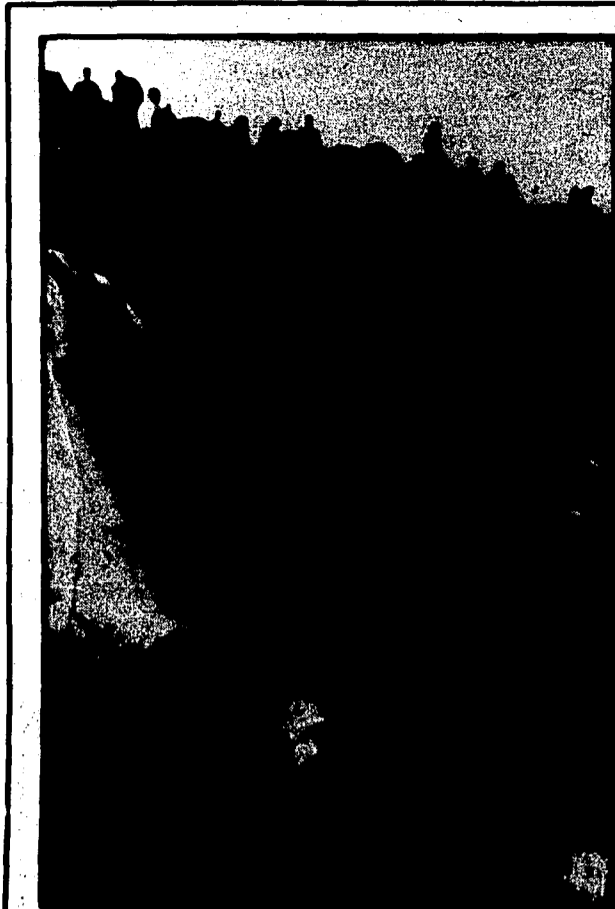
Born in Moscow, Sprengle started acting at age 15 at Moscow High School. Since coming to The University of Idaho, Sprengle has been in *Stick In The Spoke*, *Woman In Mind* and Sprengle said "I played a nimble jester in *The Princess and the Shoemaker*."

Sprengle, who is a sophomore with a double major of English and Theatre Arts, said "My objective is to get out of here as quickly as possible and make the most money possible." Sprengle added, "Theatre and English (as majors) are not respected as having potential for making money or getting jobs. It's a commitment for an artist to starve for his art or not starve. That's a decision that I haven't made yet."

Before he does, he said "I wanted to thank Elizabeth Zinser for her support to the arts, and I also wanted to thank (actress) Rozlyn Simmons because she has had a profound affect on my development as an actor, purely by example. She has a very strong personality, and she knows what she wants."

Rozlyn returns the compliment, saying "Jon has a wonderful vulnerability on stage, and he is a pleasure to work with." Sprengle owns a 12 year old Honda and plans to take it on the road. On a student exchange next year to Humboldt State University (in California), Sprengle plans to "Get with some Redwoods."

Sprengle plans to do some acting while he's on exchange, "I'm interested in the theatre community at Humboldt. There are a lot of hippies down there, and I think that there will be more artistic freedom."



A tent city (above) sprung up on a hillside north of the Snake River below the the Lower Granite Dam last weekend as people descended on the area for the second Greenstock music festival. Festival worker Ben Price said that both Greenstock organizers and police estimated the crowd to be over 3,000 for the Saturday night show. One of the party-goers who chose to stay through Sunday morning (left) didn't seem to want to get out of his bed when most others chose to rise at about 6:30. *Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut*

>DETAIL from page 8

er or whatever the interior is. We degrease the motor, treat the motor and give the car an overall buffing and polishing," Shingleton said.

Shingleton said the cost for "the works — everything inside and out, bumper to bumper" is about \$129. But The Windshield Doctor also offers other, lower-cost options. For example, a wash, wax, interior vacuum and cleaning the windows and door-jams runs about \$12.

Shingleton said car owners should treat their cars to a detailing job about once a year. "It depends on the frequency and extremity of use," he said. "People who use their cars a lot may want to get it done every six months."

Shingleton said the best way to determine the services car owners should buy and what they will cost is to take the car in for an estimate. But he said, there is even hope for motorist dumpsters. "There is very little we can't do," he said.

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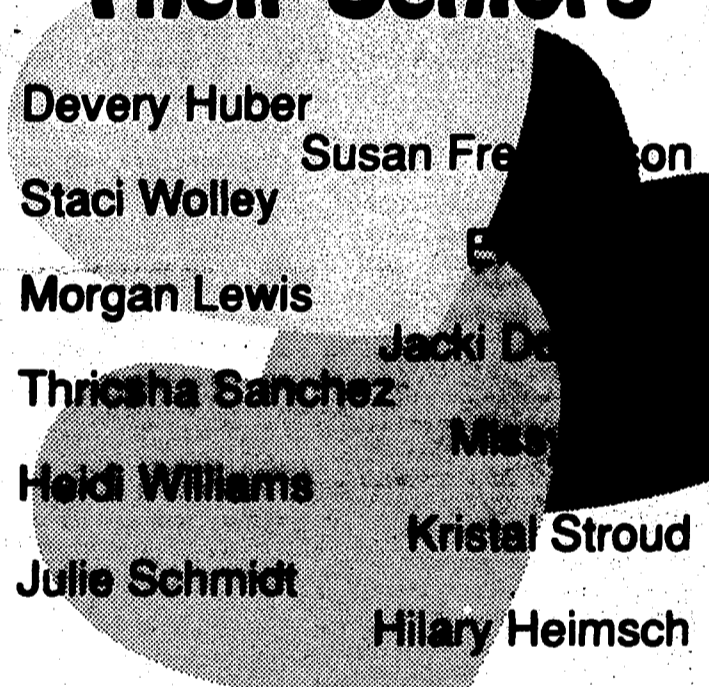
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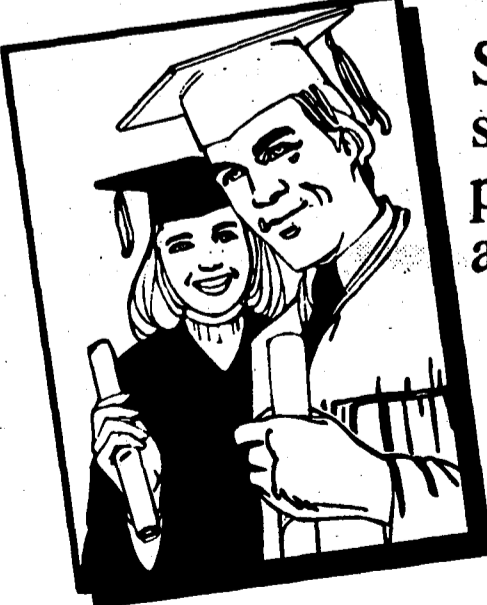
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>GOMBEN from page 5

bor, causing a giant tidal wave that sweeps across the Atlantic Ocean and drowns 95 percent of the French population, including all the beret-wearing snobs that opposed Euro Disney.

I made that last part up. Sorry. Whip me, hurt me, make me feel cheap.

For those among us who will be lucky enough to survive all that madness, the Prophet predicts:

- Eventual victory of the USA over Soviet Russian forces.

- Women pregnant for only a few months and then bearing normal children.

- Establishment of the Kingdom of God in America.

Whew! It makes me glad I'm Episcopalian!

The Prophet uses his extensive knowledge of the Bible to support his claims. In the Gospel of Mark, Freeborn cites the passage: "But when ye shall see the abomination of desolation, standing where it ought not, pray that your flight be not in the winter."

According to Freeborn, in this case "abomination" is equal to the command "A-bomb a nation." As in "Mama, drop the big one and let's all tango in the nuclear winter."

Again, he cites the Book of Revelation: "And the name of the star is called wormwood; and the third part of the waters became wormwood. Woe, woe, woe to the inhabitants of the earth." "Wormwood," according to

the Prophet, is the Russian word for Chernobyl, and we all know what happened there, don't we? A little radiation leaks out and — oops! — six months later Ukrainian lambs are born with three heads.

He continues with predictions of fire and brimstone and rivers running red with blood, etc., etc., before offering a little hope for the future.

You see, according to Freeborn, a nuclear holocaust is survivable, if you only follow a few basic instructions. After a nuclear bomb hits and claims its initial victims, many more "will die a long, slow, painful death from the fallout." How can an average person like you or me, scraping by on student aid and meager savings from a summer job, avoid such a fate? By building a

nuclear fallout shelter, that's how!

A few pointers. You need at least 150 pounds of mass per square foot between you and the radiation. This can be accomplished by making a shelter out of concrete or packed earth.

You will need a circulation of 10 cubic feet of air per person per minute to carry off carbon dioxide from breathing, body heat and that chill you had the night before.

Waste also poses a problem. The Prophet counsels us to "use empty milk jugs to hold urine in a shelter. Men pee in a jug. Women work out a similar arrangement.... Dung into (a garbage) can, each person crumple paper over their own business."

When you can, take the waste outside, "but not in the first few

days of deadly fallout!"

Knowing this first ... there shall come in the Last Days scoffers, walking after their own lusts.

—2 Peter 3:3

Let you think this is all some sort of publicity stunt on the part of a Biblical wannabe from Utah, just think about the recent earthquakes in California and the flooding in Chicago.

Americans, you have been warned. When the bombs rain down like hail, and you find yourself walking around in a radiation-induced daze with slabs of burnt skin falling from your back, don't come looking for me.

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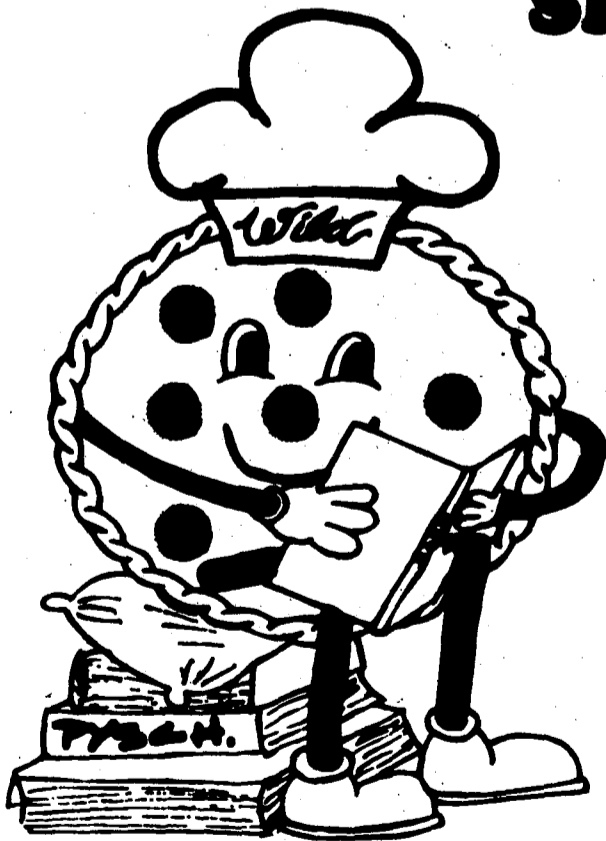
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