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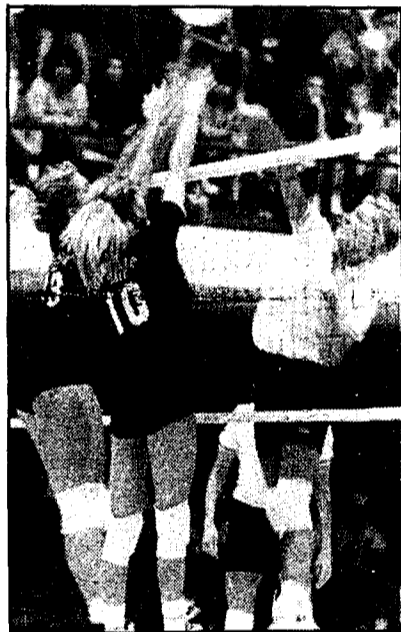
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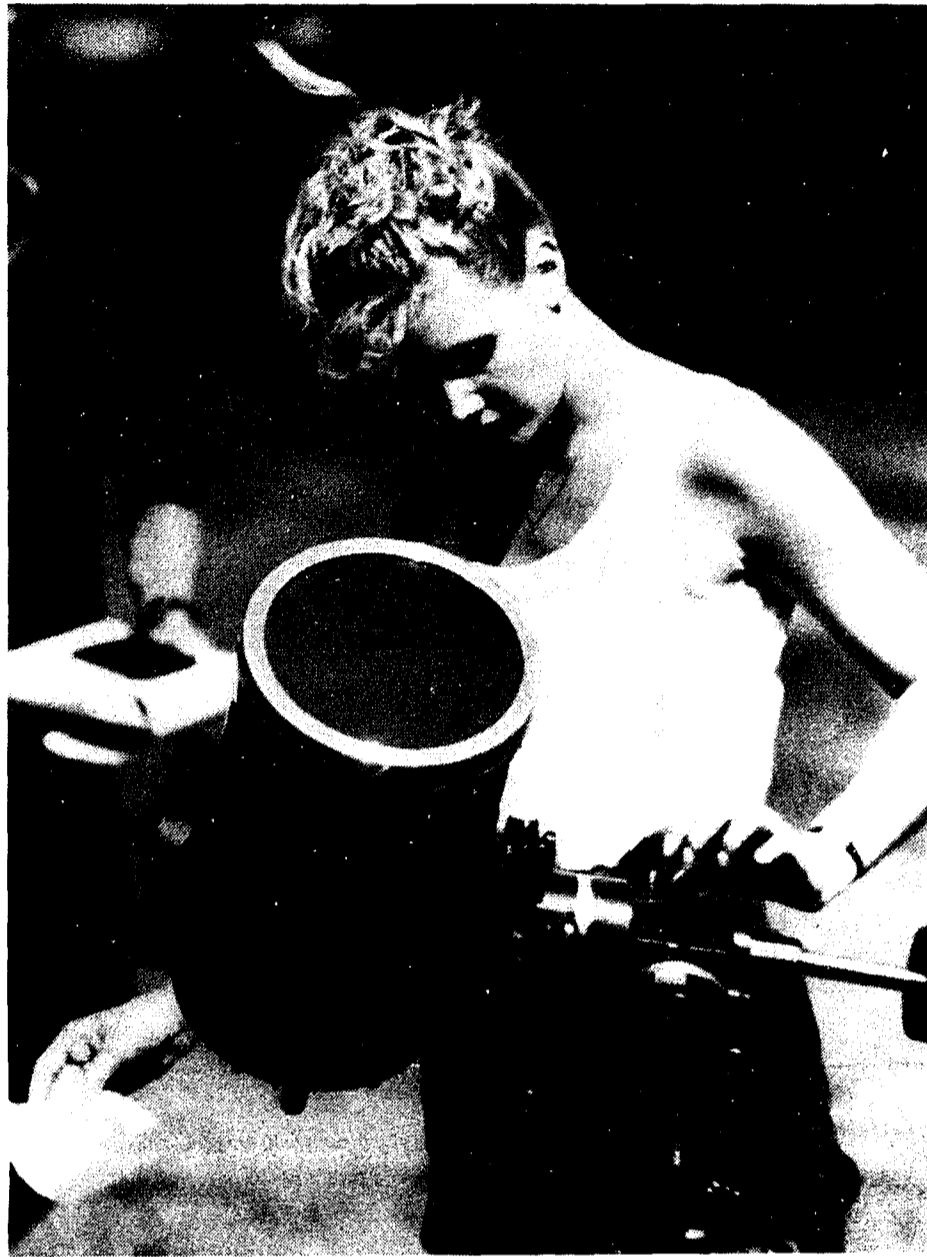


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GOOD DAY SUNSHINE

Laura Fitzgerald uses a piece of paper to aim a telescope at the sun during a lab for her astronomy class.

State proposes to ban alcohol

Shari Ireton
Editor-In-Chief

A policy to ban all alcohol from the University of Idaho was brought before the Idaho State Board of Education at a meeting yesterday.

Joe Parkinson, secretary of the Board, made a motion to ban alcohol from all Idaho higher education institutions. This ban would apply to all sororities, fraternities, residence halls, family housing and off-campus areas related to the university. ASUI President Richard Rock said the ban would "even say that President Zinser couldn't have a beer in her own home."

Parkinson added aside from the ban, the Board of Education should work to force sororities and fraternities into bankruptcy, so the university could purchase their lands and turn them into residence halls. The reason for this proposal was because the current UI alcohol policy doesn't apply to private lands, on which most Greek houses are located.

As a result of the recent accident with Alpha Phi pledge Regena Coghlan, Parkinson stressed the

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Memo explains reasons for Idaho Union

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

With all the changes facing the future of the Student Union Building, nothing has caused more distress among University of Idaho students than the name change of the building to the Idaho Union.

Dave Mucci, Idaho Union Director, explained in detail the reasoning behind the name change in a memo issued to ASUI government personnel.

Mucci also mentioned the change came as a result of a number of discussions with Robyn Gentry, head of Union Board, as well as other students and staff.

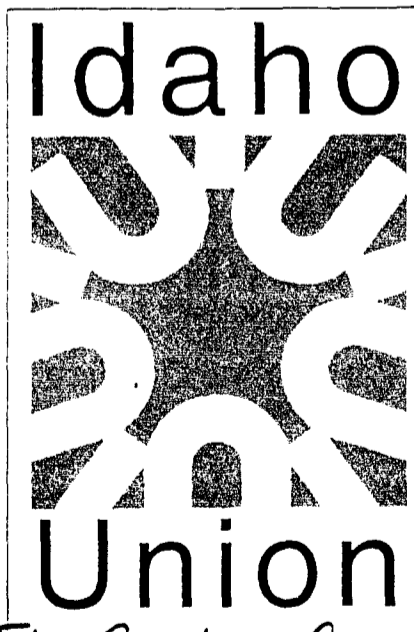
The first of the 11 reasons for the name change is "Student Union Building" is too generic. The memo stated "there is nothing that distinguishes our name, our place, our identity."

The next point in the memo states the building is technically known as "Idaho Union" in past references. Proof of this is in the name over the building's main entrance on Deakin Street.

"Idaho" as part of the new name ties the building to several different aspects of interest.

"The name ties us to the state, the land grant status of the school and the flagship status of the institution," the memo stated.

Mucci also said in the memo how other prestigious Unions across the United States, typically land grant schools, use the state in



The Student Center

the naming of their student centers. Examples presented were the Indiana Union, Iowa House, and Michigan Union.

"This name change reflects the new prominence in mission we seek," the memo stated.

"Use of 'student' is sometimes felt to be exclusive in terms of our mission as a community center that embraces faculty, staff,

The name ties us to the state, the land grant status of the school and the flagship status of the institution.

—David Mucci

alumni, community, guests, etc.," the memo stated. Mucci said the word "union" suggest a bringing together. He also said students are the main beneficiaries due to the learning atmosphere.

Another name was considered, the Idaho Student Union, but was disregarded. It was said the abbreviation of ISU would cause problems of recognition with Idaho State University.

The new name also brings a new logo with it. It is the basic logo of the university with a reversal of colors to make it bolder.

"The current logo is graphically strong due to the symmetry of its elements," said Mucci in the memo.

Anthropology professor finds new Java man skull

Valerie Williams
Contributing Writer

A hundred years after the discovery of "Java Man," University of Idaho Anthropology Professor Donald Tyler found a fossilized skull of a woman who lived about a million years ago.

Tyler was excavating at an archaeological site near the village of Sangiran in central Java last May when farmers spotted the skull and gave it to him. Tyler was "amazed and surprised" at the finding of the skull.

Southeast Asia had just passed through its rainy season, causing erosion in this area and made the discovery easier for the farmers.

Along with geologists, Tyler concluded that the age of the skull was between 1.1 million and 1.4 million years, which is among the oldest human fossils discovered in Asia.

It is the ninth skull to be found from the same time period since the Dutch physician Eugene Dubois discovered "Java Man." Tyler's skull was dug up about 50 miles from Dubois' site.

The newly discovered skull is the female counterpart of "Java Man," who is classified as *Homo erectus*. *Homo erectus*, which is a group of

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extinct human ancestors, differ from humans in many ways.

Homo erectus had an outward-projecting face and larger teeth, the skull slanted backward and thus had no forehead.

The 10 millimeter skull (twice as thick as the human skull) was resistant to battery, and the chin was not projected.

Tyler has been studying the *Homo erectus* in southeast Asia for a while and he made an educated guess the skull was a woman's because it matched the characteristics.

A female's skull, for example, is less rugged than a male's.

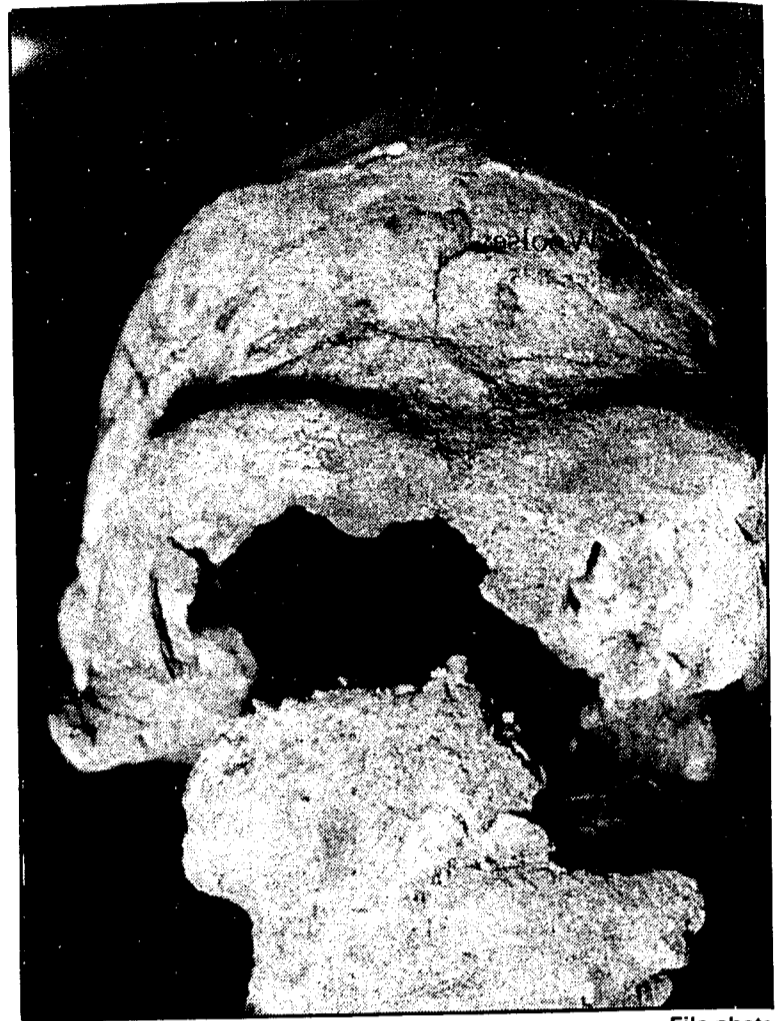
"To differentiate from the two, you look for the muscle marks," Tyler said. "The Mastoid process in the female doesn't extend very far, and there is less trace of brow ridges. The female orbit rims tend

to be sharp and also have shallow palates."

"Our knowledge is very limited on the fossil records of the *Homo erectus*. We do know that they lived in groups, but when they hunted, they did it on an individual basis," Tyler said.

Homo erectus had a wide geographical distribution in Asia and China. They behaved like modern hunters and gatherers, but had no social structure comparable to more modern hunters and gatherers, Tyler said.

Tyler will return to Indonesia at the end of September for a month to arrange for another follow-up conference in the Netherlands, and also to stabilize the specimen and to study the archaeological site some more. Tyler hopes to come up with a more accurate date on the skull.



File photo
"Java Woman" skull found 50 miles from original "Java Man" site.

PCEI sends Bike-Ped Idaho to Boise

Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer

The transportation program of Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) is about to send one of their projects to Boise, where they hope it will grow into an independent group.

That group would be Bike-Ped Idaho (BPI), whose goal is to promote bicycling and walking as a viable means of transportation.

Bicycling in Moscow is one of the issues with which the transportation program of PCEI is concerned. UI student Steve Hanchett, a volunteer for PCEI and an editor of the Spoke and Sole, the quarterly newsletter of BPI, said the first project he worked on was the Holiday Shopping bus, which got started two years ago.

"That was really the precursor for the Wheatland Express," Hanchett said.

As a result of the rapid growth of bicycle use in the past years, PCEI's transportation program has decided to focus on making the roads safer for bicyclists and walkers. Their first goal has already been accom-

plished. Dave Peckham, director of the transportation program, said a new law has been passed which gives the Idaho Department of Transportation a separate budget for bicycle safety.

"Now there's a law and some money available to improve little things, like paving gravel shoulders," Peckham said.

There are other small things the Moscow transportation department could do to improve the roads for bikers, Peckham said.

"We need more covered parking, better racks, and the shoulders (of roads) swept more often," Peckham said. Peckham cited Deakin Street as a hazardous area for bikers.







"That road is dangerous for bikers, and has needed repairs for a long time," Peckham said. "There is a substantial pile (of money) for road repairs, but it is a matter of priorities."

Locally, the transportation program of PCEI has been supporting the Palouse Path Taskforce in Pullman in their efforts to make a bike path along the railroad tracks from Moscow to Pullman.

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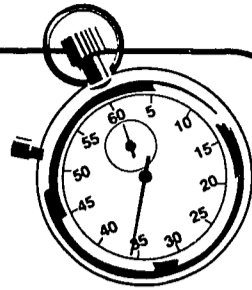
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The group will also head south to the University of Idaho Experimental Forest, Flat Creek Unit. A self-guided driving tour will include a stop at Hemlock Natural Area. For more information, contact John Edson at 882-1549.

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Get prepared for Law School Admissions Test test with the LSAT prep class. This series of classes offers instruction, advice and detail on specific areas of the LSAT.

The first of the seven sessions meets Monday from 7 to

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Cove/Mallard topic of colloquium

A wilderness colloquium, titled "An Historical Perspective of Cove/Mallard and Other Wilderness Compromises," will be presented Sept. 13 by Dennis Baird of the Sierra Club at 5 p.m. in FWR 213.

PCEI holds grand opening Saturday

Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will hold their grand opening 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Friendship Square, next to the Farmers' Market. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be given out.

PCEI staff will be on hand to discuss any environmental concerns as well as specific program areas.

King delivers hazing address to Greeks

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

Moving aside the focus of the University of Idaho Greek system on alcohol policies, a guest speaker last Thursday broke open a discussion on hazing.

Ed King, Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council Conference Commission on Values and Ethics, presented a discussion entitled "The Secret Thoughts of a Ritual" in the SUB Ballroom to over 500 Greek members and UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

King discussed several points in his speech with a focus on hazing and how to avoid it.

King began Socrates' quote, "The unexamined life is not worth living." King used this point to analyze why people attend a certain school or why people belong to fraternities and sororities.

"We never get over that fear of being abandoned that we feel as a child. We just learn to handle it," King said. He also said one never knows when these feelings of abandonment are going to happen so we are always prepared to some point.

King brought up hazing, describing four spheres of influence in everyone's life: activities, social, academic and personal.

"There needs to be a proper balance in these spheres so people can

positively accomplish goals," King said.

"Most signs of physical hazing are gone now as we enter a new age in the Greek system but there may still be a lot of psychological hazing. Just remember, pledges, you don't have to earn anything, you have to learn it," King said.

King then began his main point: the importance of each chapter's ritual. King mentioned two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Upsilon, are not secret and therefore their initiation rituals are open to everyone.

"The rituals of all fraternities and sororities are meant to be studied and understood. People who perform the ritual are the ones who get the most out of it," King said.

"Members of the chapter should also let the pledges who are about to become members know what they are going to go through. Let them know so they can get the feeling out of the ritual they need to," said King.

King concluded his presentation with a short discussion on love. He brought up four points he said need to be present before love can be 'made.' King said responsibility, caring, respect and knowledge must all work together to form love.

"Of these four points, responsibility is the hardest to gain and the hardest to accept," King said.

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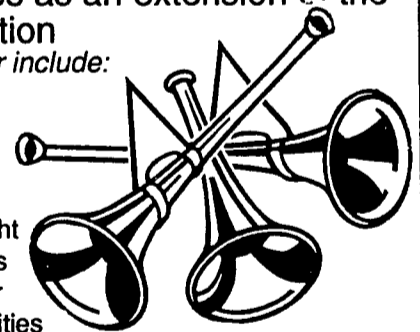
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Fraternities named in case

Detectives completed their investigation of the Regena Coghlan case Thursday, and forwarded their report to the Moscow Prosecutors' Office to determine if charges will be filed.

Details of the investigation, including the names of two fraternity's, were presented to City Prosecutor Gary Reidner Friday morning in a joint release by the Moscow Police Department and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

On Thursday Richard Cade, Director of the IDLE in Boise, said Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were two fraternity's under investigation for providing alcohol to Coghlan.

The decision to file charges will be left up to Reidner, who said he expects to have a determination by the beginning of next week.

Cade, who has provided preliminary reports to Governor Cecil Andrus, said his office will continue to support the Moscow prosecutors, but he said with the impetus of Andrus the state could enlist a special prosecutor if the city declines to prosecute.

"While it has been a joint investigation, we anticipate the city taking any action necessary," said Cade.

Coghlan, who remains paralyzed from the waist down after her fall out of the Alpha Phi house, has been transferred to Deaconess Rehabilitation Institute



which specializes in physical therapy. The joint investigation team has interviewed more than 40 students on campus since Aug. 20, the day after the fall. Matthew Meyers, President of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity said he spoke with Cpl. Dan Bruce of the Moscow Police Department, and two of the IDLE officers two weeks ago.

"I didn't know her, but somebody did say she was here that night," said Meyers.

Meyers said he has been in contact with his national chapter headquarters and they had advised him to help with the investigation. Officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were unavailable for comment.

Crime Stats

Minor Consuming Alcohol	2
Open Containers of Alcohol	2
Theft	5
Malicious Injury to Property	9

Comedian combines alcohol message, humor

Janna Dwelle
Contributing Writer

First year student Rejena Coghlin's alcohol-induced fall from a second story Alpha Phi balcony shook up the University of Idaho's campus, as well as the rest of the state.

Faced with an image problem and upset students, ASUI Senator Tom Sheffield and President Richard Rock took a step toward addressing alcohol problems on campus.

Next week Ross Bennett, known in comedy as Eddie Strange, will bring humor to campus, working an alcohol message into his Sept. 15 act.

Rock said nobody likes to be lectured at, but Bennett's message will not come across as a lecture.

"We want a speaker people will come hear because he's fun

to listen to," Rock said.

Rock and Sheffield said bringing Bennett and his message to campus will show the state students do care about the problem.

"We have no formal policy-making powers in this area, but it's a good way to show the governor, the Board of Education, and the community we can take actions and be pro-active in solving our own problems in the university," Rock said.

Although the ASUI Senate voted last week to provide the necessary funds to bring Bennett's act to the university, the ASUI will probably not end up footing the bill.

Rock and Sheffield have already found monetary support from such groups as the Residence Hall Association and the Inter Fraternity Council.

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Board should push the no-alcohol policy to extend to any university-related activity. This would also include areas near campus, such as churches who use wine for ceremonial reasons.

Keith Hinkley, president of the Board, said he favors a no-alcohol policy. Any groups who want to have university recognition, he said, should have to maintain a 100 percent no-alcohol policy.

Board member Curtis Eaton said before the Board made any final decisions, they should review the proposal further. The proposal will now be reviewed by the Board's attorney and the Idaho Attorney General.

Jerry Evans, the Board member who seconded Parkinson's motion, later withdrew his second after hearing the proposal.

The motion was made after a surprise visit from Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. Andrus reported his office's investi-

gation was complete and has been turned over to the proper authorities, meaning the Moscow City Prosecutor. After reading the report, the governor strongly encouraged criminal charges be brought against the sorority and fraternities which provided alcohol to underage students.

Andrus also told the Board they should instruct the UI to revoke recognition of the Greek violators. He said this action would serve as a penalty and deterrent for the fraternities and sororities who blatantly ignore state laws. UI Vice President of Student Affairs, Hal Godwin, commented on the governor's statement later.

"There are laws of this state and we will react when these laws are broken," Godwin said. Godwin and UI President Elisabeth Zinser were both present for the meeting.

Zinser spoke following Andrus and said the fraternities and sororities are "precious" to the university. She pointed out they not only help students academically, but also assist the community.

"The university highly values their presence," Zinser said.

After Parkinson's proposal, however, Zinser and Godwin seemed "caught off guard," said Rock.

"My impression is that both Zinser and Godwin were caught off guard by the intensity...I don't think they were prepared for anything this drastic," Rock said.

Rock was upset over Parkinson's proposal and the attitude reflected at the meeting by both the Board members and the audience.

"I can't believe the intensity of the animosity towards the Greek system...I can't fathom the idea of the Board pushing bankruptcy....Alcohol is a problem on campus, but unless the university is prepared to take draconian measures, a policy like this is going to be ineffective," Rock said.

He said at one point of the meeting, somebody stood up and congratulated the governor for using his office to recognize the problem. Rock disagreed.

"He just used his office to whip everyone into a frenzy...Two years ago, when three Kappas died, there was no move made from his office," Rock said.

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Like ugly wart, anti-gay initiative here to stay

It seems a few people in Idaho need a lesson in humanity.

Yes, those wacky, fun-loving religious conservatives in the Idaho Citizens Alliance are still trying to push their ridiculous anti-gay initiative. Some of the more open minded folks here in Idaho have been hoping it would die out, but like an ugly wart, it looks like this anti-gay initiative push is here to stay.

In the past, the *Argonaut* has been against this initiative and will continue to speak out against it. A university is no place for support of such an initiative. College is a place where people are supposed to be open minded to all people, including homosexuals.

And anti-gay it is. Not an initiative that forbids "special rights" as the anti-gay supporters would have you believe. Instead, it is a hateful piece of legislation which attempts to deny citizens some very basic freedoms.

For instance, if this initiative passed, a landlord who wasn't particularly fond of gays could kick a homosexual tenant out simply because of

their sexual orientation. If a teacher admits to being gay or lesbian, they can automatically be removed, no questions asked...or answered, even if the teacher was loved by his students and never even brought up his sexual orientation in class.

Plus, who knows what the next step would be. How about forbidding homosexuals from going to bars, or better yet, why not just bomb all the gay bars? This may be extreme, but there are a few messed-up people who would actually be happy to see this happen.

The *Argonaut's* Editor-in-Chief Shari Ireton recently visited southern Idaho, where the anti-gay sentiments are the strongest. She said the militant attitude is frightening. Like a hateful cult, she said that at the Eastern Idaho State Fair they paraded around with signs, shouting of the doomsday that would occur if homosexuals are mainstreamed into society.

Gays are not a bunch of child molesting criminals as some would have you believe. Most of them are normal people trying to have a life like

anyone else, something this anti-gay initiative will try to take away.

It would be nice to think that a hateful initiative like this wouldn't stand a chance, but unfortunately, it does. Last year, Colorado passed a similar initiative, and a slightly harsher one barely failed next door in Oregon. In fact, some of the defeated initiative-backers in Oregon have pulled up stakes and moved to Idaho. There seems to be plenty of hate to go around.

Plus, everyday there is new evidence that homosexuality is genetic and not a choice, which seems like a pretty fair argument considering the prejudices homosexuals face. Many gays say they sure wished they weren't gay, but had to accept the fact that they were.

If you think homosexuality is wrong, fine. But no one should be able to inject their ideals into people who feel differently.

—Jeff Kapostasy

• The above editorial was ratified by the *Argonaut* Editorial Board 6-1.

Slapped wrist doesn't stop sex offenders



The Right Way Valerie Stricklin

Sometimes I wonder why we even have a legal system. For some reason, I thought it was there to punish people who break the law and protect everyone else. Maybe it actually works sometimes, but one area that it doesn't is sex offenders.

If rapists received more than a slap on the wrist, then maybe it wouldn't happen as often—or better yet, people would be more likely to press charges. No one wants to go through the public humiliation of a rape trial only to watch their attacker get a ridiculously soft sentence.

Part of this whole thing is that society still tries to blame the victim. (Unless of course the victim is male, then the attacker is sick beyond belief.) Someone told me once if someone raped me to make sure he broke some bones, otherwise he'd never get convicted.

The message sent is that just raping someone isn't really bad, but when an attacker leaves visible scars, hell, it just isn't tolerated. The way rapists are handled, though, seems severe to the way child molesters are dealt with.

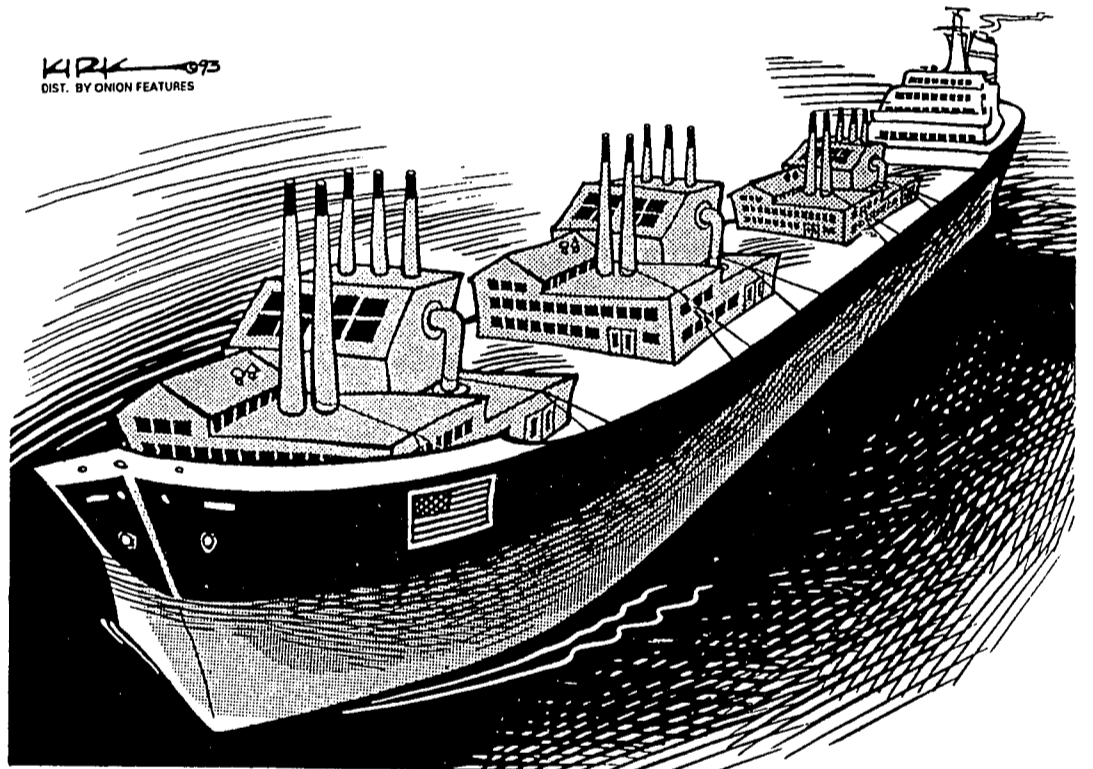
Studies have shown that it is virtually impossible to rehabilitate a molester, and that nearly 30 percent of people who were

molested as children go on to be molesters themselves. This information would lead me to believe once someone is a convicted molester, they should be kept away from children. What happens? A convicted molester serves their sentence then quietly moves to a location where they aren't known. Unless of course they move to Washington state. There they must register as sex offenders. Every week or so the local news out of Spokane profiles a new offender. They show their picture, give their address, and then tell what kind of victims they prefer.

I think there should be a national sex offender registry. Our right to protect ourselves and our children far outweighs any rights these criminals may have. They deserve to have everyone know what they are. If we don't want this human debris living next to us, we should have the right to ignore or glare at them until they get the hint and move.

In a way, a registry would be divine pay-back for sex offenders. Rape victims who press charges and go to trial have to see their names and all the gory details of their cases in the paper and on television.

Rapists would see their names
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NAFTA WILL INCREASE U.S. EXPORTS

'Late Show' appearance softens Vice President's rigid image

Vice President Al Gore was on CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" Wednesday night, joking in a relaxed way that was anything but his usually stoical manner.

Gore waltzed in, threw the crowd his standard wave, and leaped into self-deprecating jokes before Letterman could get settled. He chided Letterman for a previous late-night comment that director of *Jurassic Park* Steven Spielberg needed to get over to the White House and bring Gore to life. Letterman appeared embarrassed and passed it off on some other late night host.

"How can you tell who Al Gore is in a roomful of Secret Service agents?" Gore joked. "—He's the



Coming up for Air Chris Miller

stiff one."

Letterman squeaked a compliment hidden within another Quayle joke: "Maybe I was spoiled by your predecessor—I'm not sure I'm getting my money's worth out of you."

In a country where our leaders are constantly criticized and expected to not only wear but act like claustrophobic suits, I like the idea of a high-end govern-

ment employee relaxing a little on national television. Shows like this bring the person forward and leave the position behind, giving the public a reminder that our leaders are human too.

The Clinton administration has already set other precedents like saxophone-playing and informal dress.

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The students' opinion

Do you think the Student Union Building's name should be changed to the Idaho Union?

Tom Hudson, computer science

Glenda Gardiner, architecture



"No, because I like to say 'I'm going to the SUB.'"



"Why? I like Student Union Building better, it has 'student' in it. To me Idaho Union sounds like it's a labor union."

Heidi Koonce, communications

Troy Ivie, history



"It wouldn't bother me, I don't think I would have a problem with it."



"It doesn't really matter to me. I think Student Union Building sums it up. I don't see a reason to change it."

Letters to the Editor

FS proposals are rape-and-run timber schemes

In response to Chris Miller's article "Earth Firsters Driving Down a Wrong Way Road" (8-27 *Argonaut*): Miller's piece was factually accurate and well researched, but in a critical way he missed the point.

Miller asserts that the Earth First! campaign to halt road construction and logging in the Cove/Mallard roadless areas has not accomplished anything and has alienated potential allies. He cites a recent agreement reached between the Clearwater National Forest and a coalition of environmental groups and suggests that we abandon our tactics in favor of a "working within the system" approach. Finally, he drags in the Wolf Recovery Foundation, whose director has accused us of ruining years of positive work toward wolf recovery by increasing public resentment to us and, she believes, to wolves.

My answer to each of these allegations is the same: Chris Miller does not understand the immediacy of the problem at Cove/Mallard. What we are on the brink of losing at Cove/Mallard is not just another "aesthetic" (his word—never ours) stand of timber. There are unique properties to Cove/Mallard which the plant and animal communities of central Idaho cannot afford to lose, and the wolf is a keystone occupant of those communities.

The largest unfragmented ecosystem in the 48 states is unraveling. What the Forest

Service proposes to do in Cove/Mallard is the most unjustifiable, unconscionable, preposterous rape-and-run timber scheme imaginable. They propose absolutely to decimate a wedge of land 25 miles long and ten miles wide, and thereby to tear asunder what is called the Salmon-Selway Ecosystem. Their plan will divide two forested wildernesses, the Gospel Hump and Frank Church and abolish hope of a suitable biological corridor extending between them. Road densities in the area will reach nearly 2 miles of road per square mile of forest—far above the threshold for wolf occupancy. The resulting habitat fragmentation will affect dozens of species. Still the Forest Service moves blindly forward, operating at a ridiculous financial loss, plowing roads and clearcuts straight through the middle of the Salmon-Selway Ecosystem.

Or they try to. They are now two years behind schedule. This summer they completed just ten miles of road, a far cry from what they'd planned. Hundreds of activists from around the country have spent the summer there, voting with their feet, so to speak.

Cove/Mallard is a vital place to the futures of many creatures who make temperate forests their home, and the threat the Forest Service presents to them is extremely serious. Too serious and too immediate to abandon as a lost cause, or to ignore.

—Erik Ryberg

Letters to the Editor

Wolf reintroduction too expensive, needs more study

I am writing in response to Chris Miller's commentary on wolf reintroduction into Idaho, which appeared in the Sept. 3 edition of the *Argonaut*. In his article, Mr. Miller refers to wolf opponents as "weak kneed" people who are afraid of getting eaten and who cannot logically defend their position. He further states he doesn't "buy any argument that is purely unfounded-founded opinion."

I oppose wolf reintroduction. First, the various recovery proposals are expensive—costs range from \$6 to \$129 million, depending on which alternative you choose. I think most people would agree this is a lot of money to be spent when this country faces a huge deficit, a failing educational system and a myriad of social problems.

Secondly, wolves are not biologically endangered. There are presently 50,000 wolves in Canada. Actual wolf populations in Alaska are debatable,

but are not low in most areas. Due to these facts (and in spite of the Endangered Species Act), many people question the wisdom of spending millions to reintroduce wolves into areas that they have been denied existence through natural selection.

Finally, there simply has not been enough study on this issue. Nobody seems to know the actual population status of wolves in Idaho. Why introduce something that we might already have? In addition, it is foolish to forecast wolf impacts by using studies from other ecosystems as a basis. Although these studies may have some validity, they may be not much better than pulling numbers out of a hat.

Mr. Miller, the next time you make an argument, take your own advice and base it on sound opinion that someone will actually take seriously.

—Mark Thomas

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Letters to the Editor

Board explains Idaho Union

In response to the editorial in the Sept. 3 edition of the *Argonaut*, "The SUB could be changed to the 'IU' at UI:"

The omission of the word "student" is a valid one; however, our full proposed logo is, "Idaho Union: The Student Center." We, the Union Board, think it is important you know some of the background on how we got there. The nomenclature grew out of a number of discussions with students, staff and the Union Board.

1. The "Student Union Building" is too generic, there is nothing that distinguishes our name, our place or our identity.

2. The Union is technically known as "The Idaho Union" in past references, the name over the main entrance is one such example.

3. "Idaho" as a part of the name ties us to the state, the land grant status of the school and the flagship status of the institution.

4. The more prestigious Union in the country, typically land grant schools, designate their student chapters by state name—e.g. The Indiana Union, Iowa House, Michigan Union. This name change reflects the new prominence in the mission we seek.

5. The "Idaho Student Union" was felt to be a problematic name given the ISU abbreviation and its reference to Idaho State University. We would not want

to be confused with them, would we?

6. The lack of identity that plagues the Union needs a strong remedy, a strong identifying logo was felt an imperative need.

7. The current proposed logo, the reversal of the University logo, reflects our education outside of the classroom.

The new designation will strongly contribute to our image, effectiveness and aspirations for the future.

Our committee is considering this option at this time. We welcome everyone's input and suggestions.

If you have any questions or comments either drop them off at the Union Information desk or mail them to Robyn Gentry, Union Board Chair, SUB, Moscow, ID 83843.

If you would like a personal response, please include your name, address and/or phone number.

We hope this article clarifies any questions and clearly states the reasoning behind the proposed name change. It's also your student union, so give us your input.

—Written and ratified by the Union Board (Robyn Gentry, Simon D. Armstrong, Robert M. Prendergast, Matthew Stull, David Van Gilder, Genaura Lee, Kelly Rush) 9-7-93

Editor's Note: The Idaho Union logo is shown on page one.

Weed wackers change America

When I was a young person in college for the first time I studied ecology, a class Ms.

Limbaugh, oh excuse me, Ms. Stricklin missed. I am so angry at you conservatives who pick and choose their "facts" like picking out a ripe tomato for the evening salad. Your column should be called, "Don't confuse me with the FACTS!"

Clear-cutting puts a strain on an already strained ecosystem by making it next to impossible to raise a family of birds from the spotted owl to the bald eagle.

A bird of such national treasure that even Ms. Limbaugh, oh there I go again, Ms. Whatsher-name could agree is worth saving, which includes its home or habitat. How would you like it if someone came into your home, cut it down, threw your children out a fourth story building and said, "Have a nice day!" "Coming soon to a Walmart near you."

When you damned right-

wingers talk about "family values" you seem to think about only the kind of family that looks like you, talks like you, speaks like you and probably fornicates like you!

Do you know that there isn't an animal or flower or rock on Earth that raises an army, complete with high-tech weapons to invade its neighbor and rape its home?

All those precious, beautiful creatures want to do is sleep and make more little sentient beings like themselves.

You and your weed-wacker philosophy belong in the dustbin of history. I really hope you get more out of your education than a how-to course on turning God's beauty and bounty into something you can purchase on credit at Walmart.

People like you are changing the face of America, a place I happen to be in love with. You Republican SCUM are gunning down abortionists in Wichita, Kansas, my home town. I used to believe abortion was so wrong. But BOZOs like you are a good argument FOR abortion.

—Dennis Stone

Fill potholes with porcupines

I have never felt obliged to write to any paper before but there are some questions which have been constantly nagging me. One is the emergence of the porcupine statue on Sweet Avenue.

Why a porcupine? Who paid for this? Why is its butt pointing towards school? Is it a boy or a girl?

The second one concerns Deakin and Elm streets. It's gotten so bad that I have to put my car in four-wheel drive to get across the potholes. What concerns me is that I don't have four-wheel drive.

Are they (whoever they may be) considering the potholes for alternative housing? The only solution I see is to fill the holes with porcupines. We'd have to place them belly-up of course, but then at least I'd have an answer to a couple of my questions.

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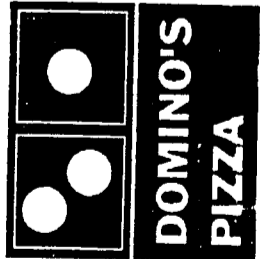
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SEX

•FROM PAGE 6

and the particulars of their crime in their local paper. Children who go to trial have to face their molesters in court, and tell a room full of strangers what was done to them. Then they have to deal with it for the rest of their lives. Molesters would have to face the parents of all children for the rest of their lives.

People may believe some of these people turn a new leaf in prison and to be registered in this way would prevent them from ever becoming productive citizens. I don't believe it's possible with these types of criminals.

Men rape because of a need to overpower another human being, not because of out-of-control hormones. The need to feel power over others will not be squelched by a year in prison. People molest children for reasons that are so ingrained and twisted that they can't be rehabilitated.

We owe it to our children to let them grow up and live in a country where they know that crimes against their bodies are just as severe as crimes against their property.

GORE

•FROM PAGE 6

Gore was the first vice president to be a guest on late night television—other than Quayle, who never appeared personally but made up most of late night hosts' comedy material.

Sure, presidents are on television all the time—we're constantly subjected to Clinton's pupil-shrinking legs when he goes jogging on slow news days—but never for strictly entertainment value, though that's debatable. I bet White House public image consultants got together over pizza one night, trying to find a way to breathe some life into the tie-breaking VP.

Since paid programming would have been too expensive, with this streamlining of the government thing going on, they decided to get him on Letterman. (There's a rumor that a Barbara Walters special was first on their list, but they figured she would ask too many questions about his sex life and defeat the purpose of VP PR.)

Gore seemed to take control of the show, in his own presidential way, bringing props and directing the conversation toward overly-expensive ashtrays and his own top-ten list. He was funny, loose and bantered with Letterman in a way that shattered his rigid image.

His "Adequacy," as he referred to himself when Letterman asked how he should address the VP for the show, scored big with the public and got the chance to boost Clinton's government overhaul with an ashtray-breaking routine that typified governmental waste.

He brought his own top ten list and, being the important person he is, read it and seemingly pushed back regularly scheduled commercial breaks.

Gore's number seven good thing about being VP was "If you close your left eye, the seal on the podium reads "President of the United States." And his number one was "the Secret Service's code name for him is 'Buttafuoco,'" which, of course, exemplifies AI's new image.

Letters to the Editor

The Bible was falsely presented

Let us now examine three of the puzzling steps Ralph Nielsen took to attempt to discredit the Christian faith.

1.) In Matthew 6:5-6, it was not public prayers that Jesus was condemning, but ostentatious prayers. Furthermore, 1 Timothy 2:8 clearly states, "I desire therefore that men pray everywhere...."

2.) The Bible does claim to be the infallible word of God and here's where. Second Timothy 3:16 professes, "All scripture is given by the inspiration of God." Second Peter 20, 21 adds, "... no prophecy of scripture is of any private interpretation, for prophesy never came by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." The Bible does not contain the word of God; it is the word of God.

Psalm 19:7 states, "The law of the Lord is perfect," and Jesus himself declared, "It is easier for heaven and earth to pass away than for one tittle of the law to fail," (Luke 16:17).

3.) Is the Christianity of Jesus Christ in question? Of course he was a Christian. To be a Christian is to be Christ-like. It would be like saying Pope John Paul isn't a pope.

—Adam Klappenbach

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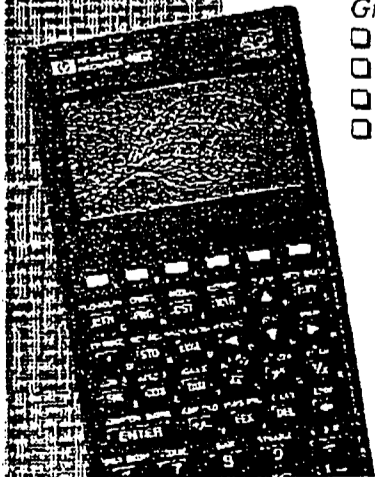
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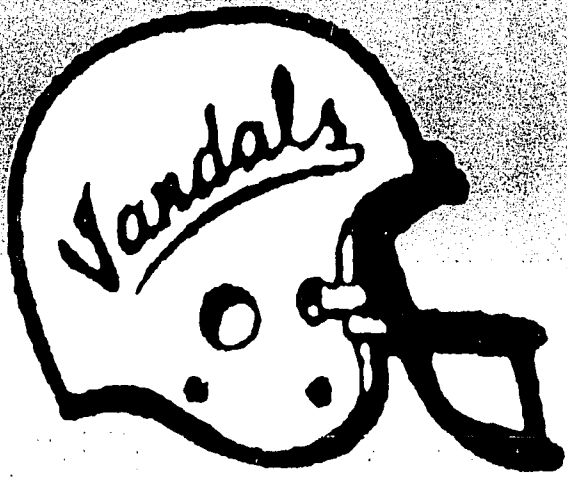
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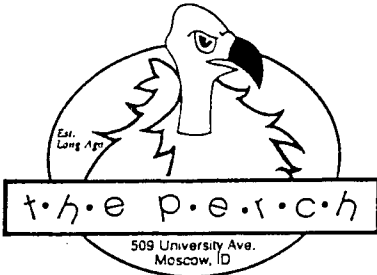
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Season tickets are now on sale for the 1993-94 E.W. Hartung Theatre Season. This year's season will include four plays produced by the UI Theatre Arts Department and as well as guest performance by the Idaho Theatre for Youth. Season tickets are available until Sept. 15 at Ticket Express located in the SUB.

• **Music** •

Variety of music offered for students

Singer/songwriter Heidi Muller will be performing at the SUB Vandal Cafe tonight at 8 p.m. Muller has been performing for over 15 years and plays contemporary as well as folk music. Playing on Saturday at the Combine in the gym will be The Mono Men, Gravel, and Buttercup. The all ages show will start at 8 p.m. and will cost \$5 at the door. Coyball will be playing at the Cavern on Friday night and will be playing with the group Flies on Saturday at John's Alley.

• **Circus** •

Acrobats and clowns set for this Saturday

The Circus Pages circus will be performing their high-flying acrobats this Saturday at the Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. A cast of 50 will include trained animals with elephants, leopards, and dogs and jugglers and clowns will also perform their routines. Circus show time will start at 6 p.m. Tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children, those under 12 accompanied by an adult are free.

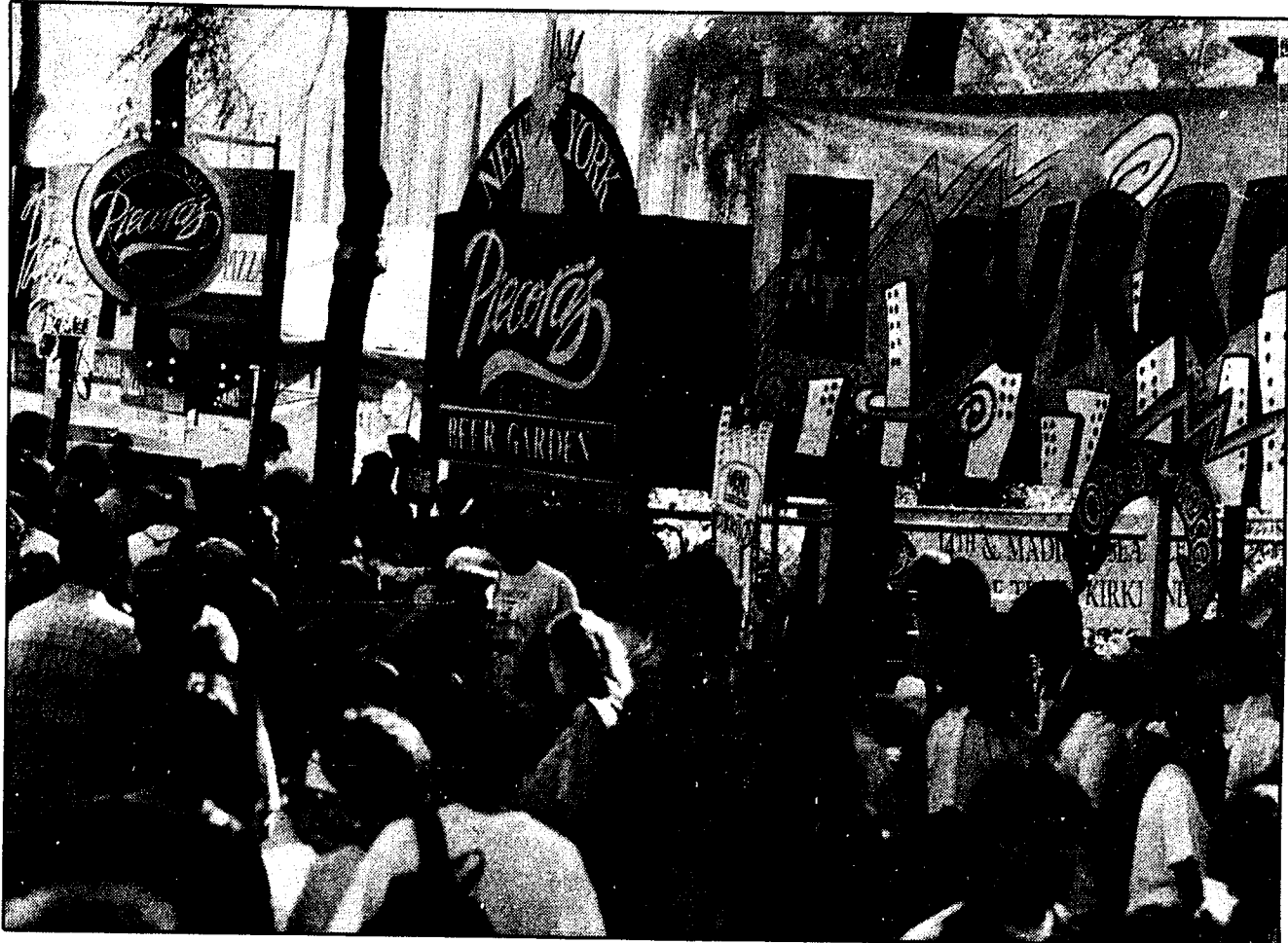


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Crowds of people flocked to food vendors to taste a part of the planet, which included food from Russia, Lebanon, Vietnam, Thailand, India, Mexico and Italy, as well as fresh Seattle seafood.

Bumbershoot 1993 jammed food into mouths, music into ears

Robb Brennan
 Contributing Writer

Royal-blue skies blessed those who trekked to Seattle for the Northwest's premier Labor Day activity, Bumbershoot, 1993. With four days of music on 14 different stages, everyone from little Timmy to Grandma Esther could have filled their day.

Shows began at 11 a.m. and went until midnight. Tickets cost \$11 at the gate and were good for all day and all of the concerts (if you could get in).

The Seattle Coliseum housed the big shows with the likes of country singer Dwight Yoakam, Bumberjam (a group of five bands which included Mudhoney), generation X standard Violent Femmes, reggae legend Jimmy Cliff (who filled in for the Kinks when one of their band members broke his leg), and closed out on Sunday with Ray Charles and UB40.

Saturday afternoon was punctuated by a four hour block, Bumberjam. The rap band, Six In The Clip, got things kick'n and were followed by Sky Cries Mary. The all-woman punk band, 7 Year Bitch, really up'd the dose to the pleasure of the thriving pit-fiends. Metaphysical seemed to be overshadowed by the granddaddies of grunge, Mudhoney. Mudhoney, the Seattle band that was grungy before wannabees started ripping their jeans and buying flannel shirts at Macy's, played the longest set and featured the now classic "Touch Me I'm Sick," and a new song, "Suck You Dry."

The music was not limited to hard rock. The blues stage featured War, local favorite Too Slim and the Taildraggers, the

Sundogs, the Chambers Brothers and Louisiana swingers Beausoleil and Buckwheat Zydeco, just to name a few.

For those with more cosmopolitan tastes, world beat sounds abounded with Boukan Guinen, Black Umfolosi, and Ali Farka Toure. For Latino music, there was Francisco Aguabell, Alejandro Escovedo, Latin Expression Orchestra and last but not least, Los Lobos. Jazz and Big Band sound was also available for those cats who were hip to it. But the true jazzy spot was with Cab Calloway, who was the mentor of Blues Brothers

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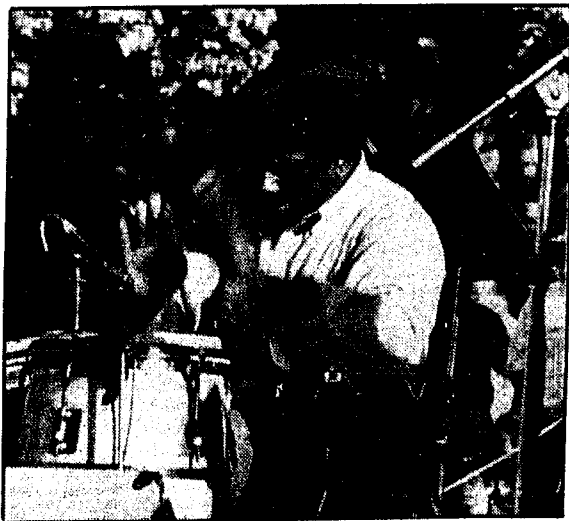


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Francisco Aguabella, drummer, jammed on the congos.



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Wackiness and Bumbershoot go hand-in-hand.

Huh-uh-uh reflects society

Chris Farnsworth

Staff Writer

It probably had to come to this. First, there was Bill and Ted, and they were the ones who proved it paid to be stupid. Then there was Wayne and Garth, and they proved stupidity not only paid, but it was possible to make entire careers of it.

Now there's Beavis and Butthead, and they have proven once and for all that stupidity rules.

God knows, that's nothing new. Stupidity has been a fact of life for a long time and will probably remain so in the future. But what Beavis and Butthead show the world is that stupidity no longer has to be funny, or even make sense, to succeed. Blind, ugly stupidity sells, and in Beavis and Butthead's (hereafter referred to as B & B) case, it sells big.

They have been on the cover of Rolling Stone, in Time and Newsweek and every other magazine worth mentioning; they have been the subject of editorials and news commentaries; and every frat-boy worth his letters does that goddamned "huh-uh-huh-huh-huh" laugh now.

In case anyone has been out of the country, or just doesn't watch MTV, they might be a bit confused. To sum up, then: Beavis and Butthead are cartoon characters on MTV. They watch videos and channel-surf, pronounce judgment ("That's cool," or "This sucks"), and get into situations in which they get to prove how stupid they are. For instance, Beavis executes a grasshopper with a chainsaw and accidentally cuts off Butthead's finger.

What's amazing is that anyone actually watches this stuff. There are only about twenty episodes, and one episode is pretty much like the next. Since they are on MTV twice daily (check your listings),



this means people are watching B & B over and over and over.... There's nothing clever on the show (unless fart jokes are clever), nothing new (B & B are so similar that it doesn't matter which is which, though I am told by fans of the show that Butthead is "the smart one"), and nothing all that interesting (most of the show is, in fact, taken up by clips of bad videos).

B & B is exactly like sitting down and watching junior high metal-heads who are so dumb they can't even get drugs on a typical afternoon. What could possibly be entertaining about that?

There must be something, because every college student and his dog is watching the show. College students — the people who are supposed to be beyond this.

There have been attempts to defend B & B on intellectual grounds. Rolling Stone gave it a shot in their article (only half-seriously; one gets a picture of the writer receiving his assignment and screaming "YOU WANT ME TO WRITE WHAT?"), and there have been letters to the editor in many papers calling B & B, a satirical comment on a sick society.

Which it is, but not on purpose. Any halfway intelligent human being would have to admit the show sucks. It is repetitive and boring, and can't

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in their cult classic movie.

Aside from the big draws, a kids' pavilion provided the youngsters with tons of dinosaur activities, and plenty of carnival rides to boot. Many sipped their double-iced-mocha with one percent milk, and there was a plethora of poetry readings, art booths and exhibitions and freaks to gawk at. Mad Magazine also presented a show of original artwork during the weekend.

Another highlight of Bumbershoot was the wide variety of food available.

While standard county fair food such as elephant ears, hot

dogs and hamburgers were present, they were not the highlight. For about four bucks a snack, you could travel a planet of tastes from Russia, Lebanon, Vietnam, Thailand, India, Italy, and Mexico. The seafood ranged from fresh grilled Pacific with pesto on a fresh French roll to curried jumbo shrimp and Thai grilled mussels which were rich and juicy and finished with an exotic smoked flavor. And don't forget the true to Seattle espresso stand at every turn.

The major buzz-kill of Bumbershoot was the bumper to bumper people. If you were

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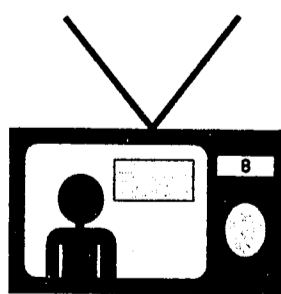


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Mtn. Biking at Silver Mountain

Tim Schreiner

Staff Writer

The ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a new trip this fall, mountain biking at Silver Mountain Ski and Summer Resort. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, September 11th, and will depart from the SUB. The cost is \$20 which covers transportation and a multi-ride gondola pass. Sign up now in the outdoor program office located in the basement of the SUB.

Silver Mountain's summer program welcomes bikers to climb aboard one of the spacious, eight person sky carriages on the world's longest gondola for a quick 19-minute, 3.1 mile ride.

According to Mike Beiser, assistant coordinator for the Outdoor Program, Silver Mountain will continue to stay open on weekends while the nice weather holds. "They've developed it even more now," he said. "We thought it would be fun for a group of people to go together."

The mountain rises 3,400 vertical feet, and offers six trails from

two to 22 miles in length, with routes for all skill levels. The top of the hill boasts an amphitheatre, dining with a panoramic view from Kellogg Peak of three states and Canada.

The outdoor program will have a box trailer available for bicycles, and is looking for more people to sign up for tomorrow's trip. Bike rentals will be available at the mountain and helmets are mandatory.

"Many people are new to Moscow and ask me where the good places are to ride mountain bikes," said Beiser. As a result, the outdoor program offers a descriptive map of some of north Idaho's best biking destinations. Other than Silver Mountain, the brochure gives directions to 13 areas, some within about five miles of Moscow.

Beiser said the brochure still can use some expansion, and he would appreciate any input on biking trails. "We need information from map-makers and active riders," he said.

According to Beiser, property



Photo by Karin Yahr

UI student Brad Adams grinds his teeth as he descends down a trail on Moscow Mountain.

owners on Moscow Mountain have complained about blocked driveways and have threatened to post barriers and gates on their land.

"People have been hunting, shooting and riding motorcycles up there for years," he said, "and

much of the current concerns are blamed on the new influx of mountain bike riders."

As a result, Beiser wants to find the best ways to access Moscow Mountain without disturbing land owners. "Maybe we need to talk about mountain bike etiquette on

Moscow Mountain," he said. "Most of the trails have been there, but we're not sure which trails make a nice ride."

Here is a brief summary of some of the mountain biking trails accessible in the area.

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Student Conservation Association accepting 1,000 applications

Halo DeWitt

Staff Writer

The Student Conservation Association is now accepting applications for approximately 1,000 expense-paid positions.

The 12-week Resource Assistance Program for men and women 18 and older offers on the job training, housing, living and travel expenses and possibly academic credit.

The SCA puts assistants in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas.

Volunteers monitor back country used

by visitors. Other duties are spending four to five days a week hiking back country trails, measuring trail distances, noting maintenance needs, and provide visitor information.

Samuel Waterman, a University of Idaho freshman, served as a Resource Assistant volunteer through the Student Conservation Association and the U.S. Forest Service at the Beaverhead National Forest, Montana last year.

Waterman was one of 1,100 college students and adults from SCA who served in one of 260 parks, forests, and

other conservation areas.

Dr. Sam Ham, a professor of resource, recreation and tourism at UI, helped Waterman find his job.

"The SCA is a program that helps students learn from experience. They give the volunteers feedback and a sense of responsibility and support," Ham said.

The SCA is based in Charleston, N.H., but maintains field offices in Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Washington D.C. area, Colorado and New Jersey.

The non-profit, educational organization has provided expense-paid field experi-

ence in natural resources management and conservation since 1957.

Positions start October 1, 1993 and last through three, 12 week sections until April 30, 1994. The deadline for positions starting in November-December is September 15. For positions beginning January-February, 1994 or March-April 1994 the deadlines are November 15 and January 15 respectively.

Contact Resource, Recreation and Tourism Dept. in College of Forestry for information, or SCA assistant program at P.O. Box 550, Charleston, N.H. 03603.

Grizzlies in Idaho's wilderness

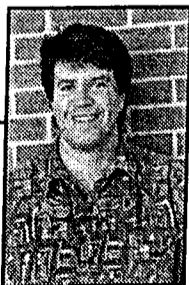
Idaho needs rational decisions considering value of bears versus value of land

Grizzly. The very name of the great bear inspires awe and respect. For some, the grizzly is a symbol of wilderness, a pristine reminder of days when wolves and bison roamed the unspoiled continent and when man was still a pioneer, treading on the edge of something big and rich beyond definition.

To others, especially those whose only contact with the bear is through the wire services, images of horribly mutilated and mauled people may come to mind. Both views are correct. Both are part of the grizzly bear.

As Idahoans struggle with the notion of once again sharing central Idaho with the silvertip, it is important to realize that what is needed are rational decisions made by considering the value of having grizzly bears versus the value of other land use options.

Outside of a national park setting, weighing these values is not an easy task. The grizzly has to compete with livestock, forestry, fire suppression (which can further decrease available habitat), gas, oil, and mineral interests, road building, poaching, and other human-caused mortality. Yet, against these odds, the Interagency Grizzly Bear



Outdoors with...
Nick Brown

Committee decided that the Bitterroot Ecosystem could support a viable population of grizzly bears and decided to pursue recovery of the grizzly in that area.

The Bitterroot recovery zone is a 5,500 square mile chunk of real estate stretching from the North Fork of the Clearwater Drainage to the Salmon River. It encompasses popular recreation sights such as Kelly Creek, the Lolo Motor way, and much of the Selway River within the wilderness. While many of these popular recreation destinations are remote, they are still the vacation Mecca of thousands of people during summer and fall months. Human and bear conflicts are inevitable. Particularly during fall elk season.

The grizzly recovery line overshadows prime elk country - arguably the best in the nation. Thousands of hunters ply the Selway and Clearwater drainages searching for trophy elk each year and many are successful. Often, a successful hunter must leave the dressed elk in the field overnight. Any grizzly that finds a fall elk kill will most likely defend that kill to the death. Despite education efforts, some hunters will press it and try to reclaim the elk. If the hunters are not killed themselves, it is likely that the bear will be shot.

Another potential area for human-bear conflict arises when surprising a bear at close range. Hikers in national parks are able to warn bears by hiking in large groups and or making noise as they travel the trails that snake through grizzly country. No elk hunter worth his skinning knife is going to whistle, whoop, and wear bells on his feet while hunting elk. Due to the nature of the terrain (North Idaho is famous for its dense brush), stealth pays, and many elk are encountered at close range. Grizzly would also be encountered at unsafe, close distances. If the bear perceives you as a threat, there is a good chance you will be

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seem to create a single character that is not a flaming stereotype. B & B is not satire for the same reason that Full House or Married... With Children is not satire. Rather than offering criticism of the sacred cows of its audience (like the Simpsons or Seinfeld), it emulates them.

Satire is supposed to make the audience laugh, but with a guilty twinge, because they know that they are actually laughing at themselves. B & B makes its audience think that they are laughing at all the subhuman trailer-park denizens of the world, proving their own superiority. Satire humbles a little; insult comedy, like B & B, degrades.

That's not to say that B & B means the end of good Christian society like some other letters to the editor have screamed. It just means that people are more comfortable watching stupidity—they are even proud of it—than they are with trying to understand anything more intelligent, which might make them feel stupid.

However, Beavis and Butthead can be construed as satire in one important way. The people watching B & B sit on their couches and watch, doing nothing much because Beavis and Butthead even do their channel-surfing for them. They might occasionally say "huh-huh-uh-huh-uhuh" or "This sucks."

Aside from that, though, they just sit.

Now, that's pretty funny: they don't even realize that they're just looking at a mirror.

BIKING

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Moscow Mountain: Located on Rt. 95, about one mile outside Moscow Mountain offers a wide variety of terrain for the advanced mountain biker to the beginner. Though much of the land is privately owned or logged the area still offers a secluded appeal and picturesque ride. Explore the numerous logging roads and single track that exists all over the mountain.

North/ South Ski Bowl: North/South is located about three miles east of the White Pine Recreation area on Hwy. 6. Parking is available at the ski area, along with Palouse Moose Tavern. The ski area is closed in the summer months. Cat tracks, logging roads and single track abound in the area.

For information on mountain biking activities in the area, call the outdoor program at 885-6810.

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mauled (unless, of course, you shoot the bear).

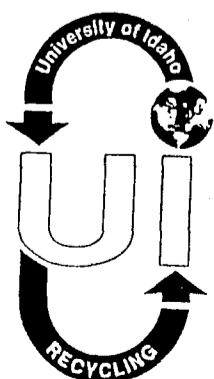
Hunters that bugle for elk in the Bob Marshall Wilderness are also aware that grizzly have learned that a distant elk bugle can sometimes be converted into a meal. If the long-term population goal of 280 bears is reached for the Bitterroot ecosystem, I'll predict a sharp decrease in elk bugle sales and an end to one of the most exciting ways to hunt elk.

Due to the number of bear-hunter conflicts likely to occur, a resentful attitude toward grizzly recovery among many, competition with other land use, and the fact that grizzly populations cannot sustain high mortality rates and survive, re-introduction of the great bear to its former range will be an uphill battle.

While the ecosystem hasn't collapsed in their absence, to let the great bear fade away would be a sad loss of a species that has fired human imagination for centuries. I believe it was psychologist Carl Jung who claimed that one of the primal images burned into man's mind is the glowing eyes of a bear reflecting a torch light. For the greater benefit of mankind, we need to add tinder to those two, glowing, primal coals. Maybe, despite the hassle, the Bitterroots are the place to start.



Note: the U.S.F.S. is accepting public comments on Grizzly recovery in the Bitterroots until October 20, 1993. Send written comments to: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator, NS 312, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59812.

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• Cycling •

UI Cycling Club seeking members

The University of Idaho Cycling Club has scheduled an organizational meeting. The meeting is planned at the SUB at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The club competes in races sponsored by the National Collegiate Cycling Association. All members are responsible for their own training.

Currently the club has about 25 members, only one woman. Women are encouraged to join.

To obtain more information, contact Phil Martin at 882-3532.



• Football •

Vandals open home season Saturday

The University of Idaho football team takes on Southwest Texas Saturday, Sept. 11. Kick-off at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho begins its home season with a record of 1-0 after defeating Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. The Bobcats are members of the Southland Conference, conference rivals of the Lumberjacks.

May picks up fourth Big Sky award

Vandal fullback, Sherriden May, scored Big Sky Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week Award for the fourth time in his collegiate career.

May totaled 177 yards on 29 carries for three touchdowns against Stephen F. Austin last Thursday. It was the fifth time in his career he has scored three touchdowns in a game.



• Volleyball •

Vandal spikers return to UCSB

The UI Volleyball team returns to the University of California, Santa Barbara site of the 1992 NCAA Championships, for the UCSB Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Pool play will take place all day Friday and Saturday morning. The championship round is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Idaho has been pooled with Fresno State, UCSB and Northern Illinois. Idaho lost to UCSB in the first round of the NCAA Championship last year. They are also 0-1 against Fresno State.

UI players named to all-tourney team

Nancy Wicks and Mindy Rice were named to the All-Tournament team at the Cougar Challenge last weekend.

Wicks totaled 37 kills and 14 blocks. Rice led Idaho with 38 kills in the three matches.

Vandal Volleyball wins at home

Idaho defeats LCSC for 15th consecutive time in ten years

Dan Eckles

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandal volleyball squad came out smelling like roses after their home opening 15-3, 15-10, and 15-6 home court opening victory over Lewis and Clark State College Tuesday night in Memorial Gym.

The NAIA Warriors (0-1), who were swept by the Vandals September 1 in a five-game exhibition match in Orofino, were simply outmatched by the Division-1 Vandals (2-2), who grabbed their second win in the season's early going.

"We did some good things. We blocked well and served well and as a result we scored some points," Vandal coach Tom Hilbert said.

Idaho took control early with a 5-2 lead in game 1, and continued reeling off nine straight points, before taking the initial game 15-3.

LCSC battled tough in game two taking a slim 3-2 advantage early. The two teams traded points to a 10-10 tie, before the Vandals "stopped the buck" and scored the final five points of the contest.

In game three Idaho again trailed early 3-2, but finished with an 8-1 run, thanks to the strong play of 6-foot senior transfer Amity Quist.

Quist, an outside hitter who played at Fresno State last year, pounded an ace and four kills in six attempts for a .667 hitting percentage, all in game three.

Junior Leah Smith came on in game two for the Vandals and provided the needed spark with five kills in the tight second stanza.

"I love the way Leah plays. She is competitive all the time. When I want to get the team going, I leave Leah in the whole rotation," Hilbert said.

"I don't care if you are playing the U.S. National Team, she'll come in and take her swings."

Jessica Puckett provided a team-high 10 kills, Brittany Van Haverbeke totaled eight.

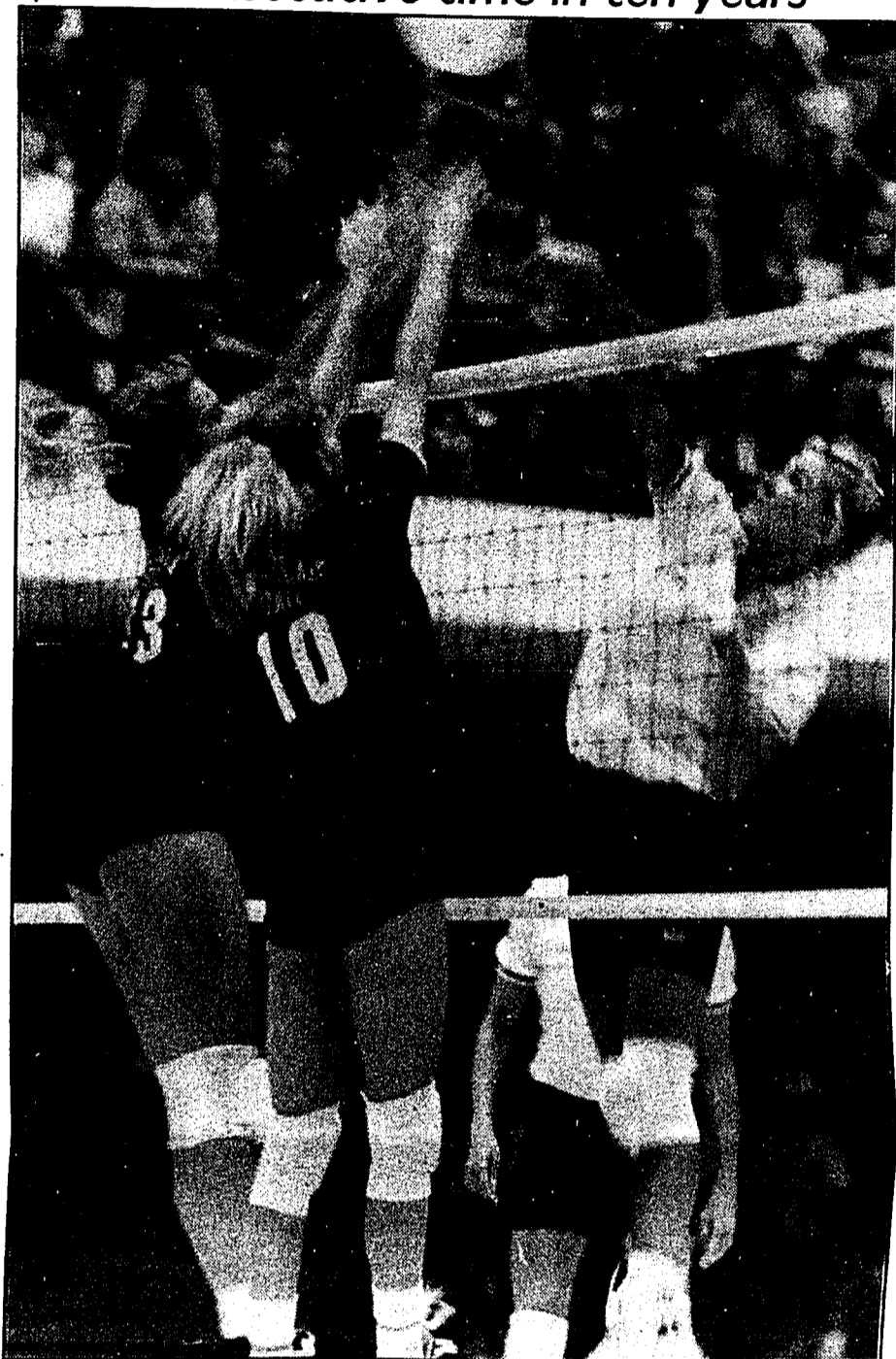


Photo by Karin Yahr

Brittany Van Haverbeke slams over a double block set up by the LCSC Warriors' front line in Tuesday night's clash at Memorial Gym.

UI golfers tee off

Golf teams travel to Laramie, Wyoming

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

FORE!

The University of Idaho Golf Teams tee off Monday at the University of Wyoming and Laramie, Wyoming.

The Vandals have more to look forward to than the regular season. On Oct. 10, 11 and 12 the Big Sky Conference Championships will be held at the UI Golf Course.

"We're the only school in the Big Sky that has its own golf course," UI golf coach Don Bails said.

Bails is in his fourth year of coaching at the UI. Last season he combined with the UI Athletic Department to form a women's golf team. The women's golf team is competing in the Big Sky Conference for only the second year.

Susan Bent, Jeni Tesch, Kathryn Cassens, Cori Omundson, Susan Linch and Dusty Burmeister return to the women's team this fall. Freshman joining the team are Tracy Marlatt, Tasha Spade, Tina Davis and Marci Bernhardt.

Bent and freshmen Spade, Burnhardt and Davis qualified to participate at Wyoming.

"I recruited all three of them," Bails said.

"I expected them to do it."

“We're the only school in the Big Sky with its own golf course.”

—Don Bails
UI golf coach

“The men will benefit from returners Craig Stotts, Brent Burns, John Twining, Chris Blayne, Jason Hicks, J.T. Jones and Trent Goetze. New members of the men's team are Heath Byers, Brad Kaul, Scott Carter and Aaron Parr.

"Parr, that's some name for a golfer," Bails said.

Burns, Twining, Blayne, Stotts and Hicks will be competing in Wyoming.

"I expected them to improve over the summer," Bails said.

Players are scheduled for 36 holes Monday and 18 holes Tuesday, after a practice round Sunday.

Rally celebrates Vandal's first home football game

"It's a trophy hunt."

The Idaho Union is sponsoring a pep rally today to celebrate the opening of the home Vandal football season.

The Vandal Cafe, the Underground and the UI Bookstore will all be offering various specials throughout the day.

The UI pep band will perform in the Vandal Plaza along with the UI cheerleaders and Joe Vandal.

Apple Computers along with the UI Bookstore will be giving away and Apple Personal LaserWriter 300. The Bookstore is also sponsoring an in-store demonstration. All shirts and sweatshirts in the Bookstore will be 20 percent off.

In the Underground bowling alley the "Bobcat" (UI's Saturday opponent) pin win score free bowling, food and other prizes.

ASUI Productions present Heidi Muller in the Vandal Lounge.

Additional Dad's Day and Vandal Booster activities will also be taking place.

The excitement will begin at 11 a.m. in the Vandal Plaza, the area between the Idaho Union and the Bookstore.

WSU building new rec fields

The Washington State University students' facility fees are going toward a facility for the majority of the student body.

The ground breaking ceremony to begin the development of the new intramural sports and recreation field took place Sept. 2.

The facility is planned to be completed January or February 1994.

The \$1.1 million project will plan eight acres bordering Round Top Road east of the WSU campus. The field will be lighted to accommodate two softball fields and three flag football fields. A 1,200-foot chain link fence will enclose the facility and separate it from neighboring apartment complexes.

Moscow Madness Bike, foot race revived

The Moscow Mountain Madness Race is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. this Saturday.

The grueling 12 mile race up Moscow Mountain will follow the ridge and end at the Tamarac Ski Lodge on the Troy side of the mountain.

"This race is earning a reputation as the most challenging and entertaining races in the Northwest," spokeswoman Nancy Chaney said.

Last year, the race reorganized and continued after a four year hiatus.

The race begins four miles north of the Moscow City Limits off Highway 95. Sign posts will be present to direct racers to the starting area.

Late registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. The mountain bike race will get underway at 8:45 a.m. and the runners will take off at 9 a.m.

Mountain bike riders are required to wear a helmet for safety reasons.

Proceeds from the race will help complete the new Virgil Phillips Environmental Park in Moscow.

For more information, contact Chaney at 882-9350 or Loreca Stauber at 882-1133.

Student wellness program offers step aerobic classes

Want to keep the dreaded "Freshman 15" at bay?

The Student Wellness Program and Campus Recreation are co-sponsoring a step aerobics and an aerobic toning class beginning Sept. 13.

The step aerobic class is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The toning class to firm the abs, hips and thighs (humorously referred to as the B.L.T. (buns, legs and tummy) toning class is a half hour class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Classes take place in the Multi Purpose Room of Memorial Gym, in the basement of Memorial Gym.

Fees for the step aerobic class are \$24

per session. The B.L.T. class is \$15 per session. Aerobic enthusiasts can register for both classes at a discount. The cost for both classes is \$30 per session.

Groups of 20 or more are able to schedule a separate time. They also receive special group discounts.

The first session begins Sept. 13 and continues through Oct. 8. The second session starts Oct. 11 and ends Nov. 5. The final session is scheduled to begin Nov. 8 and finishes Dec. 10.

The money generated by this program is donated back to general student funds.

For more information contact Debra Norman in the Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381 or stop by in Memorial Gym, room 204. Or, for more details call Betsy DeHaas at 882-7717.

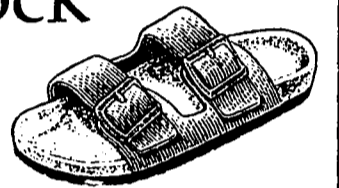


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POOL PADDLING

Emilie Law, 9, paddles her six-year-old sister, Allison, around the University of Idaho pool Wednesday night before an Outdoor's Program kayaking session.

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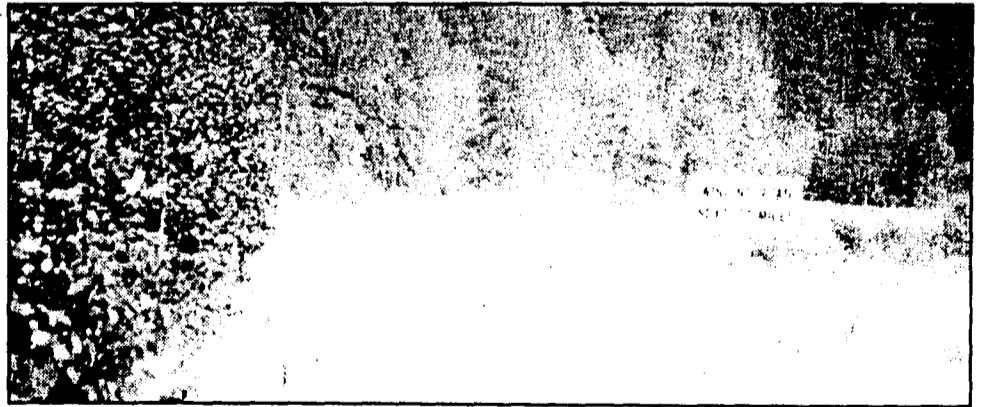
Friday, September 10

- 5:30pm Visit the Dad's Weekend booth set up in front of the ballroom in the Student Union Building.
- 6:30pm Join us for "Dinner with Bill Stoneman," Vice President of baseball operations for the Montreal Expos, in the SUB ballroom.

Saturday, September 11

- 7:30am Check in at the Dad's Weekend booth at the UI Golf Course for the first annual Dad's Weekend Golf Tournament.
- 8:00am Shot Gun start for the Golf Tournament
- 11:30am Get ready for the football game at Idaho's Tailgate Party at the west parking lot of the Kibbie Dome.
- 1:00am Kick Off! Cheer on the Vandals as they battle the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State. You'll also want to attend the post-game victory celebration at the University Inn.

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UI Hockey club to hit ice soon ASUI club funding available

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Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

Eight men are out for the season.

No, it's not the baseball season with one player missing, it's University of Idaho Hockey.

The UI Hockey Club begins its second full season of play as an official UI club sport this fall.

Scott Squires, Bill Campbell and Paul Caron moved to Moscow from the other side of the Rocky Mountains and found their favorite sport was missing from UI listing of varsity and even intramural sports.

Squires, from Chicago, and Campbell and Caron, from New Hampshire, joined a men's amateur league in Spokane. There they met a club team from Gonzaga University and decided to form a club team at UI.

Flyers were put up around campus and enough interested players turned out. The team turned into a reality in 1992.

The team was officially recognized by UI ASUI Activities Board in 1992. This recognition allows the hockey club all the rights and privileges granted to other official university organizations.

These rights and privileges allow the hockey team to hold meetings on campus, use the UI name and logo on their jerseys and grants them a small amount of funding from the ASUI Activities Board.

Being recognized by UI also benefits the team on a national level, they are recognized by USA Hockey, a governing board for amateur sports in America.

"Being recognized by UI allows us to be in their (USA Hockey) organization," Squires said. "We can get insurance for the team and we are in their newsletter."

Campbell, Caron and Squires all have junior hockey experience. Squires spent his freshman year at UI without the advantage of playing hockey. Then, he met Caron and Campbell playing roller hockey in the parking lot of Short's Funeral Home.

Jeff Brooks, Chris Scully, Vince Ingalles, Chad Christopher and Andrew Chang round out the roster of returning players.

"We need some fans up there. We need some groupies."

—Scott Squires

Without an ice rink in the immediate Moscow vicinity the Spokane Coliseum and the Eagles Ice Arena serve as the UI's "home court."

The UI hockey club has a full schedule this fall. The first game scheduled is for Nov. 20 against the University of Washington.

"We will play WAZZU, Gonzaga and Montana before that," Squires said.

The Hockey club will clash with team from Kelowna College in British Columbia, Columbia Bible College, Western Washington University, Wenatchee Junior C team, Wenatchee Junior Golds and the University of Oregon.

"We didn't make that trip last year, but we plan to this season," Squires said.

Funding for the hockey team is mostly self-generated.

"We put out about \$6,000 and that didn't include personal equipment. That was just ice time and hotels," Squires said.

UI can't fund the team completely because it is not a varsity sport. The support that does come from UI is provided by the ASUI Recreational Advisory Board. This organization allows all clubs registered with them \$1,000 for expenditures approved by the board.

A bus is next on the list for team expenditures, but due to insurance reasons, the team will have to finance this alone.

There is no admission cost to attend UI Hockey Club games.

"We need some fans up there," Squires added, "We need some groupies."

The hockey club, like many other non-varsity athletic clubs at the University of Idaho campus, have had funding available from the ASUI Activities Board in the past. This year the ASUI has revamped the funding program and reclassified clubs based on their activities.

This year, all clubs with an athletic interest seeking funding will have to go before the ASUI Recreational Advisory Board. Last year the ASUI funded 53 clubs. Not all clubs recognized by the ASUI want funding, but those that do are able to apply for up to \$1000.

Fifty cents of every student's registration fees goes to the ASUI Recreational Advisory Board.

To become a recognized club by the ASUI, groups must apply with a Student Organization Request For Registration form from the ASUI office. This form must contain a list of five members of the club who are currently registered students.

"We're verifying all these forms this year to make sure they're all students," ASUI Activities Board Chairman Ron Hodge said.

The only way to not become registered with the ASUI is to either list a purpose of the club that violates an established Idaho law, turn in an incomplete form or list a name of a club member not currently enrolled as a student at the UI.

"This is because the money we spend is student funds," Hodge added.

Funding has been provided to clubs for everything from travel to game costs to new equipment purchases. Registration fees for activities are usually not granted.

According to Hodge, any equipment purchased is supposed to be retained as equipment belonging to the ASUI and the Outdoor Program.

"Clubs are supposed to check out property," Hodge said. "That means that if a dozen bats go out, a dozen should come back."

The distinction between recreational and other activity clubs has been made this year because of the diversification of clubs recognized by the ASUI.

The acting Recreational Advisory Board Chairman, Justin Touchtone. For more information contact the ASUI Office in the Idaho Union.

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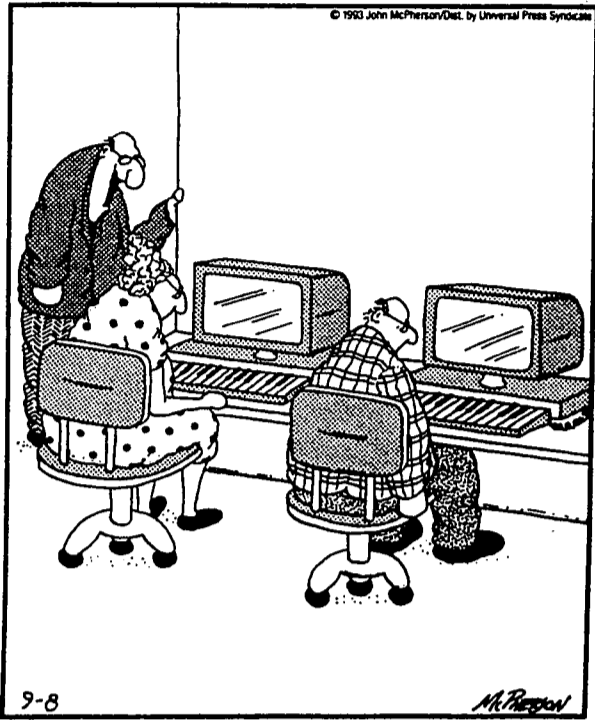
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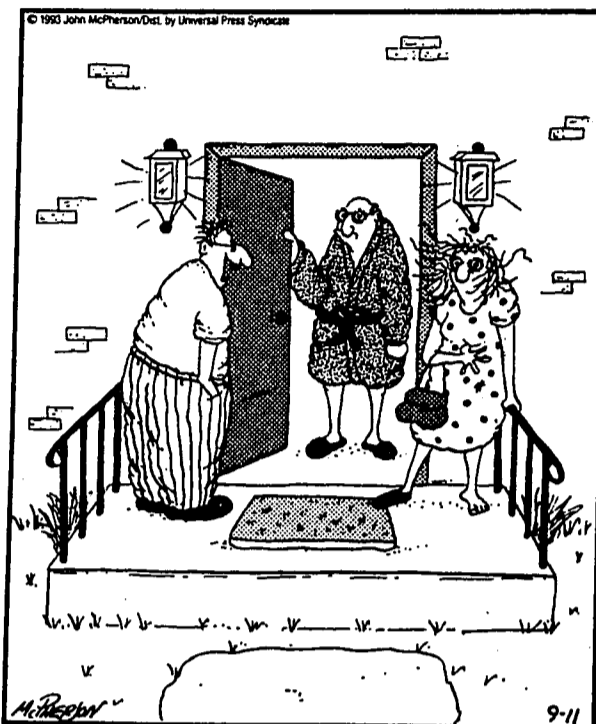
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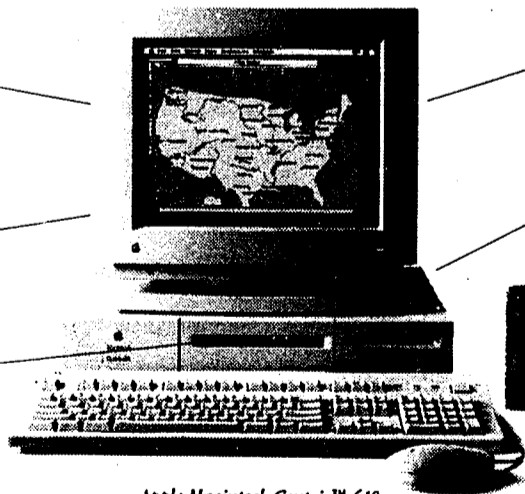
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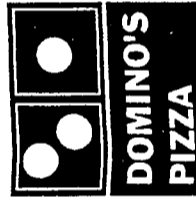
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CALENDAR GIRL (PG-13)
7:15 9:15 nightly
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RISING SUN (R)
7:00 nightly

Kenworthy
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7:00 9:30 nightly
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Nuart
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MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13)
7:15 9:45 nightly
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Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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7:00 9:00 nightly

Cordova
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THE FUGITIVE (PG13)
6:30 9:05 nightly
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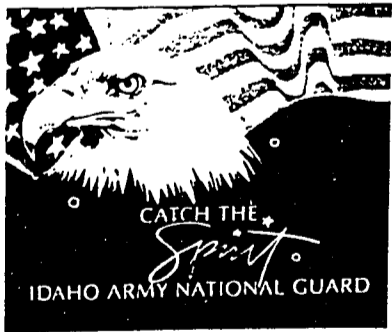
CLIFFHANGER (R)
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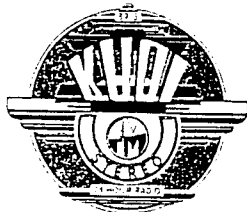
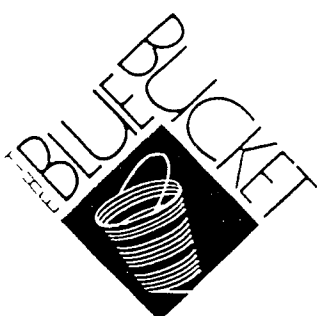
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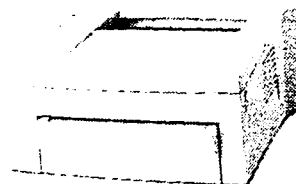
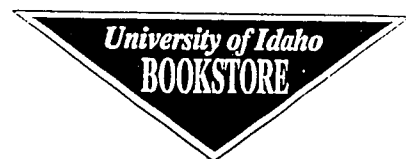
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(Between the Bookstore and the Union)
The Bookstore
The Idaho Union**

**Friday September 10, 1993
Beginning at 11:00 AM!**



Schedule of Events!

- 11:30 AM - KHTR Hot 104
Live Broadcasts Begin!
- 8 AM - MIDNIGHT - "Trophy Hunt"
in the Underground! Win Free
Bowling Games, Food & Other Prizes!
- 9 AM - 2 PM - Signature Hunt
- NOON - 1 PM - Meet the Vandal
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- 1:30 PM - Pep Band Performs on the
Vandal Plaza!
- 2:15 PM - Apple Computers &
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- 2:30 PM - Music, Music, Music
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