



• **Outdoors** •

They travel over 500 miles to spawn. A rod, reel and a 35-mile trip will let you in on the Steelhead Experience. See page 4.



• **Sports** •

Big Sky Golf Championships wrap up before weather turns sour. See page 19.



• **Lifestyles** •

Bellingham Rockers G.T. Noah play John's Alley Friday. See page 16.

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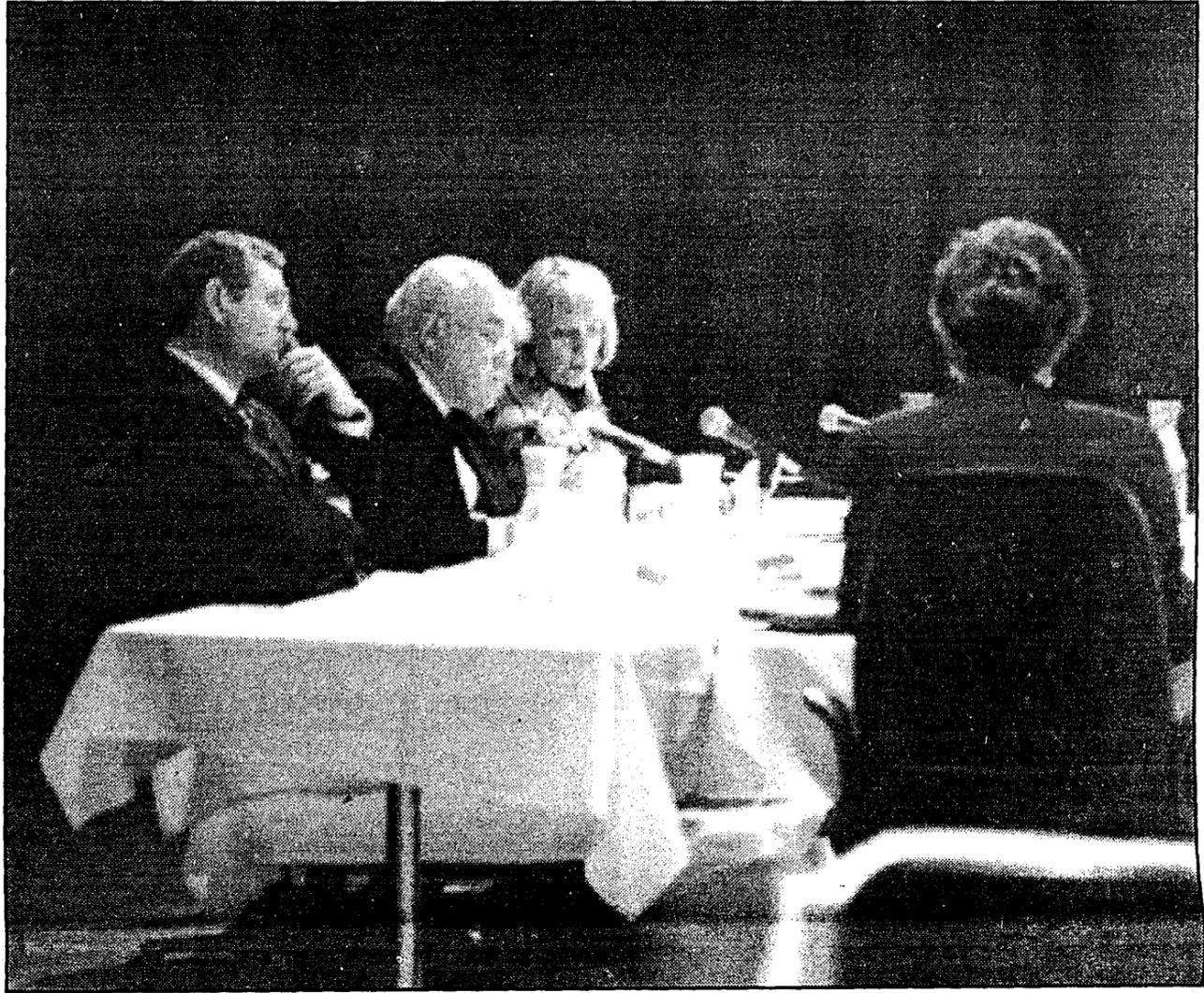


Photo by Karin Yahr

The Idaho State Board of Education committee held a forum for students to express their views on the alcohol policy.

Board member presents modified alcohol policy

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

When the Idaho State Board of Education met Thursday morning on the University of Idaho campus, the issue of alcohol policy was discussed but no substantial conclusions were drawn.

Board Chair Roy Mosman reported on the main points of the Board hearing with the students on campus Wednesday afternoon. Board members Roberta Fields and Diane Bilyeu also added comments on how cooperative the students from Idaho higher education facilities have been.

Curtis Eaton, Board member, presented a proposed policy which in effect is the same as the old one, with a few modifications. Eaton said at the offset of his presentation, he was biased in the sense he feels "the current policy is adequate as long as there is strengthening with certain modifications to some rules."

"Consistency is important in whatever policy this board may adopt," said Bilyeu.

Eaton's proposed policy includes adding severe sanctions at the time of someone's first violation of alcohol policies.

"It is important for sanctions to be enforced across campus lines," said Eaton.

This statement was made in regards to the fact fraternities and sororities are on private property and are not under university regulation. Bilyeu said in some leases for the Greek houses, it is noted the occupants of the houses must adhere to state law and local ordinances.

Jerry Evans, Board member, also expressed his views on the policy effectiveness.

"I view enforcement as something concerned with the law, and monitoring as something con-

cerned with policy," said Evans.

Joe Parkinson, secretary of the Board, was in attendance at the meeting but did not participate with comments in regards to the alcohol policy in any capacity. At the last board meeting, Parkinson spoke his opinion on the policy, which set off the student response on the alcohol issue.

Parkinson had commented the university should attempt to force fraternities and sororities into bankruptcy. This would free up the land for the university to buy and turn into residence halls. This led to the candlelight march held in September, circulation of petitions which garnered over 1,000 signatures asking the Board to allow the students to be part of the decision process and the Greek Forum held this past weekend.

UI Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin was asked to testify to the Board on the new policies some of the UI fraternities and sororities have recently adopted. Godwin also presented conclusions the Greek Task Force had created in regards to the relationship between the university and Greek houses. Godwin said the support the national officials of the Greek houses had shown was impressive to him as well as other university officials.

Mosman concluded the morning session discussion of the alcohol policy by asking Board members and staff to review the proposal presented by Eaton. Mosman said he would like to wait until later to discuss it in length so everyone could be familiar with what is discussed.

"I must also commend the students who have become involved in the process," said Mosman.

The Board will meet next in November in southern Idaho.

Board hears student views

Tim Helmke
Staff Writer

The Idaho State Board of Education heard student views from across the state Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom.

The forum was held in response to comments and concerns stemming from the last Board meeting in Boise. Roy Mosman, Board member from Moscow and a Kappa Sigma fraternity alumnus, headed the Board committee and ran the open forum.

Mosman said there were no motions before the Board on any action involving the alcohol policies. He said a vote on motion made at the State Board's official meeting on Thursday would have to wait until the November meeting.

Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin spoke on policies UI residence halls use for those who violate university alcohol policies.

Godwin described a three-tiered process which includes: 1) an initial confrontation of the student, 2) judicial action which results in a fine or a probation period and 3) expulsion or suspension from the residence halls.

• **SEE BOARD PAGE 5**

Bike rodeo promotes crime prevention

Join McGruff the Crime Dog and help take a bite out of crime by celebrating National Crime Prevention Month.

A Bike Rodeo will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at New Student Family Housing. Activities include free bike licensing and bike rodeo, face painting, crime prevention information and material, Halloween safety material, Red Ribbon Week information, free ribbons and an appearance by McGruff.

Colloquium presents wartime research

"Wartime Research on the Fat Man at Los Alamos, 1943-45" is the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Janssen

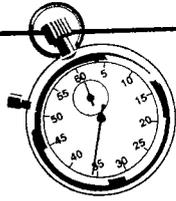
News Briefs

Engineering Building 26.

Dr. Larry Johnston, University of Idaho Professor Emeritus of Physics, will give an overview of the laboratory, emphasizing the implosion type weapon. Experiences on the missions measuring the blast pressure over Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be recounted. There will also be a character sketch of Nobel Prize-winning scientist Luis Alvarez.

UI Students for Life to meet Mondays

University of Idaho Students for Life meet Mondays at 6 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO room. For information call 885-8104.



Exotic entertainment, food aid flood victims

Experience an international array of food and entertainment and aid Midwest flood victims in the process.

Filipino & Friends Association will present a multi-cultural benefit featuring an exotic dinner and entertainment Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The dinner includes Filipino, Korean and Japanese dishes with roast pig as the special attraction.

All proceeds will go to the flood victims in the Midwest. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$4 for children, and families of five or more persons will receive a 10 percent discount.

City approves U-turns

Teah Jones
Contributing Writer

Moscow motorists can now legally cross the lane of traffic and park on the opposite side of the street, the Moscow City Council decided last week.

The council voted 5-1 to remove the double-yellow lines on both Main and Fifth Streets, allowing motorists to U-turn across the street to park in order to make downtown more "friendly".

Although the Moscow Police Department initially disagreed with the decision, saying it could cause safety problems, Police Chief Brown commented they plan to go along with the council, but will track any citations, accidents or other problems they encounter with the new system. The council will review these findings next year and decide whether or not to keep the policy intact, said Brown.

"Because the downtown parking is at an angle I foresee many problems," Brown said.

Problems pointed out by Brown include motorists forgetting to look in the opposite direction when pulling out

of a parking space, motorists pulling around vehicles waiting to pull into a parking space on the opposite side of the street and colliding with the motorist pulling out of the space or traveling in the opposite direction, and large wheel-based vehicles holding up the already congested traffic to pull in and out of a parking space which they were unable to entirely fit into on the first try.

Councilman Larry Hodge, who supports the plan, noted many motorists already practice the maneuver illegally and so far there have been no reported accidents.

"I know how frustrating it is to see an open parking spot on one side of the street then drive around the block to park there and discover that the spot has been taken," Hodge said.

Councilwoman Pam Palmer, who was the only member to vote against the motion, commented to the *Spokesman-Review* "friendly or not," she believed the move was unsafe.

Street Superintendent Mike McGahan reported to the *Spokesman* workers will begin to remove the lines this week.

Rock handgun in possible code violation

Gregory H. Burton
Staff Writer

ASUI President James Richard Rock reported his semiautomatic handgun stolen from the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Oct. 6.

Rock reported the Glock 9mm handgun was removed from a pistol box beneath his desk, along with a magazine of ammunition. Two days later Rock called Moscow police officer Scott Mikolajczyk and said his gun had been returned, and he did not wish to press charges.

Rock said he did not own a trigger lock for the gun, which must be purchased separately from the gun and requires a key to unlock the trigger. The University of Idaho

Faculty Staff Handbook requires all on-campus firearms to be equipped with this device.

The magazine, which was also returned, was loaded with nine rounds of ammunition, said Rock.

Section 3330 VI 7 of the Handbook states, "loaded guns are not permitted on campus."

"Being a private residence, those codes don't apply to my fraternity," said Rock.

The code listing the storage and handling of firearms on campus defines campus as, "all land, buildings, facilities, and other property - including adjacent streets and sidewalks - used as residences in the possession of or owned, used, or controlled by student associations recognized by UI." AKL is a rec-

ognized student association of UI.

The handbook defines a gun as loaded when it has "live ammunition either in the chamber or in the magazine."

Proper storage of firearms includes an encasing, "defined as placing a gun with a trigger lock in some sort of container - hard or soft ... that is fastened by means of a snap lock, zipper, tie, etc."

"My fraternity requires our firearms to be stored in a closet in the house," said Rock, "but the officer in charge of the closet was unavailable to unlock it."

Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman, whose office would handle any student code violations, was unavailable at press time.

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PETA representative to talk on the Palouse

Natalie Shapiro

Contributing Writer

Palouse Voice for Animals is sponsoring a visit by Kathy Snow Guillermo, Education Coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

Guillermo is author of *Monkey Business: The Disturbing Case that Launched the Animal Rights Movement*, due out in November.

The book chronicles the story of the Silver Spring Monkeys. According to a press release announcing the book, Alex Pacheco, a volunteer at the Institute for Behavioral Research laboratory in Silver Spring, Md, exposed cruelty to the monkeys to the police through photos documenting the abuse.

In September 1981, police raided the laboratory, and seized 17 monkeys with injuries resulting from experimentation. Dr. Edward Taub, a researcher funded by the National Institute for Health, was found guilty on six counts of failure to provide the monkeys with adequate veterinary care. However, this charge was overturned as he was exempt from state anti-cruelty laws because he received federal funding.

NIH withdrew Taub's research grant, and the laboratory ceased to operate. Some monkeys were relocated to the San Diego Zoo, euthanized or experimented on.

Greg Brown of Palouse Voice for Animals, said there needs to be an alternative perspective presented on campus.

"We wanted to bring a representative of the largest animal rights group in the United States to address the issue of vivisection, which occurs at both university campuses," Brown said.

Brown referred to recent Grand Jury decisions to imprison those who won't talk about an Animal Liberation Front raid at Washington State University two years ago.

"It's a concern as an organization that we protect the rights of individuals. Those that would deny the rights of nonhuman animals are denying rights to human animals; Rik Scarce is a case in point," Brown said.

Brown said there will be film footage of research laboratories at Guillermo's talk. Guillermo is speaking Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom and Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at WSU CUB Auditorium.



File photo
One of 17 monkeys at a Maryland research laboratory.

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Senators present diversity bill

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

ASUI Senators Amtul Sheikh and Mike Smith plan to introduce a bill to the Senate which would establish a permanent ASUI-Student Affairs Diversity Board.

According to the bill, the Diversity Board would oversee the planning of the university's annual Cultural Diversity Week and Martin Luther King Week, as well as other activities which might "raise diversity awareness on this campus and surrounding communities."

The bill, which will be up for debate in the Oct. 27 Senate meeting, provides for a 12-member board. The vice president of Student Affairs and the ASUI president would each appoint four members and seats would be reserved for presidents of four minority student organizations.

Sheikh said in the past, Cultural Diversity Week has always been planned by a committee put together by the ASUI and Student Affairs and funded by both. Each year the committee must be re-established, a fact which troubled her and Smith.

"Because diversity is such a big topic these days, and it's here to stay, Mike and I thought of a way to institutionalize (the committee), make it hard to get rid of. That's the whole purpose of our bill," Sheikh said.

Smith pointed out incorporating the presidents of minority student groups also meant the board could use their contacts and draw on their resources. He added the groups have already pledged their support and funds.

Walter Saunders, president of RAACE (Recognizing African-American Concerns and Education), praised the bill.

“Because diversity is such a big topic these days, and it's here to stay, Mike and I thought of a way to... make it hard to get rid of. That's the whole purpose of our bill.

—Amtul Sheikh
ASUI Senator

"We've been having problems getting things done promoting diversity on campus," Saunders said. "Since we don't have a minority advisor, it would definitely be a good idea to have a board or committee that could hopefully accomplish some of the things an advisor would."

ASUI President Richard Rock said he plans to schedule a meeting with presidents of the minority groups to discuss the bill. He said there are "procedural difficulties with it" because it involves a committee reporting to both the ASUI and the university.

Rock said he hopes to "meet their needs without creating a division," but Sheikh and Smith brace themselves for opposition.

"Richard might not see a need for [the Diversity Board]," Sheikh said. "We're scared it'll be vetoed."

SUB ballroom to sport 75 international flags

Janna Dwelle
Staff Writer

The SUB Ballroom will soon sport a new look, including a decorating theme and a name change.

Seventy-five international flags will line the walls of the new "International Ballroom," representing the 75 foreign nations with exchange students enrolled at University of Idaho.

Robin Gentry, Union Board chair, said Senator Dave Wilson wanted "to give (exchange students) some kind of recognition" by changing the ballroom's name and displaying their flags.

Wilson offers living groups the opportunity to "adopt a nation" by buying the country's flag to hang in the ballroom.

Living groups which donate

the \$50 for a flag will be recognized on plaques inside the International Ballroom's door along with the nations they sponsor, Gentry said.

Wilson said a new flag will be added with ceremony whenever a student from a new country enrolls in the university. International students "can come back in twenty years and (their) flags will still be there."

Wilson said he has received over \$1,000 in pledges from various living groups and other organizations. Some groups of exchange students have banded together to buy their country's flag.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a nation can write a check for \$50 to the Idaho Union and leave it at the ASUI Senate Office.

Corrections:

In the Oct. 12 issue of the Argonaut, the story titled "Forum centers on positive aspects" said Lambda Chi Alpha's national chapter pledged \$30,000. The money was pledged by the University of Idaho chapter.

In the same issue, the story titled "Two UI students cited for MIP" said the students were returning from a Sigma Chi dance. They were returning from an Alpha Phi dance.

Heber pleads involuntary manslaughter

Grogory H. Burton
Staff Writer

In a surprise ending to a case full of surprises, Megan Heber pleaded guilty Wednesday to involuntary manslaughter for the asphyxiation death of her newborn.

Second District Court Judge John Bengtson had ruled he was unbiased against Megan Heber in a case due to begin Monday, after considering motions by defense attorneys Allen Bowles and Tim Gresback to remove himself from the case for statements he made about Heber.

The defense had applied the gamut of pretrial litigation against Bengtson and the Latah County Prosecutor since the Oct. 4, 1992 death of the Heber infant, but just

when the trial finally appeared to be inevitable, Bengtson accepted Heber's plea to a reduced charge.

Sentencing for Heber has been scheduled for Nov. 22, where she will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In a myriad of maneuvering, Heber has avoided trial due to a psychiatrist's and a psychologist's opinions she would be at personal risk if subjected to a trial and the defense motion Heber could not distinguish the implications of her actions.

Bengtson refused earlier consideration of a plea bargain to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Bengtson's bias came into question by the defense when he said it would be inappropriate for him to

accept the plea bargain when the prosecution indicated it had evidence to prove all charges against Heber.

The defense declared it was prepared for trial last week, but Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson indicated in discussions with Bengtson that his case for second degree murder was not as secure as was thought.

Heber has admitted to police she placed her hands on the mouth and throat of her newborn while attempting to clean it off after she gave birth alone in her Theophilous Tower residence hall room.

She later dumped the body into the trash outside Theophilous, where it was found by university janitors.

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For more information please call the ASUI Office at 885-6331 or stop into the ASUI Office located in the SUB.

Ruskin and Switzerland



A lecture by Georg Luck on his chapter in the book *1000 Years of Swiss Art* titled *My true home in this world...John Ruskin and Switzerland*.

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Friday, October 15, 1993

BOARD

•FROM PAGE 1

ASUI President Richard Rock spoke about the three areas he has witnessed about the student response. Rock viewed the three steps as action, shift in discussions, and change in attitudes.

"We as students want to be part of the solution, part of the discussions and part of the process in policy decisions which directly affect our lives," said Rock.

Kristen Bennett, a Residence Hall Association officer and ASUI Senator, said the UI has a unique situation as most students who live on campus are underage.

"For many incoming freshmen, they are away from home for the first time and they are learning the true meaning of responsibility," said Bennett.

Panhellenic Council President Lisa Jolley spoke to the Board committee about previous changes at the UI within the Greek system which came from within. Jolley pointed out the state's decision in 1987 to change the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. She said IFC and Panhellenic outlawed kegs and such bulk alcohol in 1990 and in 1992 Panhellenic passed an alcohol position statement. This statement won an award at the Western Regional Greek Conference, an annual meeting of Greek leaders, said Jolley.

"We as Greeks have high ideals and we try to attain to them. We have found some of our weaknesses and have begun to develop solutions to them," said Jolley.

UI wants active role

Resolution describes new alcohol policies, campus reaction to Regena Coghlin accident

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

Last week, the ASUI Senate unanimously passed a resolution stating University of Idaho students "wish to take an active role in the decision-making process regarding alcohol policies that affect Idaho campuses."

The Senators sent the resolution to Governor Andrus, the University Board of Regents, the Idaho Board of Education, UI President Elisabeth Zinser, Idaho's other universities and various newspapers around the state.

The resolution listed ways UI students work "to promote responsible decision-making concerning alcohol."

Examples included the formation of the Student Action Team Network, annual alcohol awareness week, living group policies regulating alcohol use and social events which do not

include alcohol.

The resolution also enumerated activities sponsored by students in response to Regena Coghlin's accident. These included comedian Ross Bennett's performances on campus, a candlelight march and the White Ribbon Drive, organized by the Residence Hall Association to stress responsible alcohol use.

Senator Steve Stroschein, who authored the resolution, said he "put this together because the governor and the State Board of Education need to be aware that we haven't been sitting around doing nothing."

Stroschein pointed out the university has received a good deal of bad press on account of Coghlin's alcohol-induced fall from a third story window.

"People think we're just a wild, out-of-hand campus, and that's so untrue ... The social scene

on campus has really calmed down (since Coghlin's accident)."

Stroschein said the ASUI senators, all of whom signed the resolution, hope it will help counteract a bad public image, stressing students' maturity and responsibility. He believes the resolution will prompt Governor Andrus and the State Board of Education to include the student body in their decisions regarding alcohol policies.

To gather support for the ideas expressed in the resolution, senators also circulated a petition stating those who signed it "want to express (their) commitment to developing a positive and workable solution to the issues surrounding the recent tragedy on campus."

"We want to convey the message to Idaho that we can solve our own problems," Stroschein said.

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The infamous word 'research' finally removed

It's amazing how one little word can cause so much trouble — or fix it too.

After a bout with the Faculty Council over changes in faculty tenure policy, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser found common ground with the council.

Zinser danced along the fine lines of the university's own bylaws when she refused to either accept or veto the council's tenure recommendations two weeks ago, and told them blandly it needed to be changed. But this time a bit of bureaucratic bull paid off, avoiding the progress-stopping ramifications of a flat-out veto.

The most significant change to the tenure policy is that nasty word "research." It has been associated less with university recognition and monetary value, and more as a means to lousy teaching. It seemed all the teachers students actually learned something from were not being tenured because they taught too much and researched not enough. Money and projects don't help a student's immediate need of getting

through a class with an understanding of the subject.

The council voted to accept wording inserted by Zinser to ensure high standards, maintain authority, and eliminate vagueness.

"Scholarship" was inserted instead of "research," turning emphasis toward a balance of teaching, research, and "scholarship."

The inserted language reads, "Scholarship is characterized by completeness, originality, accuracy, and critical thought. Faculty scholarship is necessary for effective teaching." Now, how does completeness, originality, accuracy, and critical thought apply directly to a teacher who effectively teaches, to gaining tenure? As opposed to what?

Here's some critical thought: All scholarship implies is that those things mentioned above are good for teaching. True enough. But how scholarship relates directly to tenure is still blurry.

Take for instance what "scholarship" implies. It lends attention to academic learning, but at the

same time also includes a measure of research closely tied to learning. It is also associated with a gift of money or aid. So in reality, "research" was changed only slightly — since research goes hand in hand with monetary gifts, or "grants."

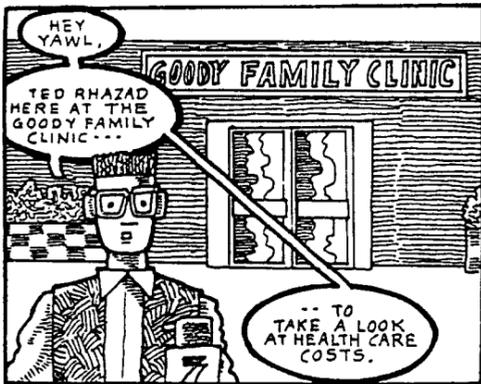
Despite its likeness to research, "scholarship" still provides an entirely new connotation on the tenure policy, shifting some emphasis to what students need most, but inviting just as many problems as "research."

Now, everybody knows teaching is important to tenure, but that could be said in understandable terms. A simple, "Excellent teaching ability and use thereof is important to the tenure process. Its ratio of importance to research should be 50:50."

Slap those kinds of words in and everybody knows where they stand. Period.

—Chris Miller

• The above editorial was ratified 6-0 by the Argonaut editorial board.



ACLU doesn't deserve bad reputation

Before I begin, I want to thank everyone for all the positive feedback I've received about my SUB column. It seems a lot of people agree with me that the SUB should remain the SUB, not the Idaho Union or anything else. A look at the comment sheet in the display area of the SUB should convince anyone. Union Board, it's time to admit defeat. Now, down to business...

The American Civil Liberties Union is a really good organization, and we are lucky to have such a fine organization around.

There. That statement alone should get a few letters. I'll probably get a few from my mom, who is one of the many who feel we'd be a lot better off without the American Criminals Liberation Union.

Besides skinheads and Joe Parkinson, Esq., I can't think of a more hated organization. Many people like my mother

view the ACLU as the organization that works to free hardened criminals and cry, "Civil rights violation!" at church functions and graduation ceremonies.

But I beg to differ. Bless your soul mom, but you are one of the many who hugs the misconceptions of what this organization is truly about: fighting for rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

I admit the ACLU has gone loony on more than several occasions, and I've been cutting off my nose to spite my face because of those occasions. I always feel tinges of anger when the ACLU fights

for the rights of some criminal, ignoring the suffering of the victim.

But overall, the ACLU makes a large and much-needed dent in the American political landscape. Some of the stuff they do may not be pretty to some. But in this scary age of Christian fundamentalists slithering into governments and school boards, it's comforting to know this powerful, well-funded organization stands ready to fight for the separation of

• SEE ACLU PAGE 8



I'll Tell You Why Jeff Kapostasy

Peanut butter sandwiches camouflaged

I started with candy canes; a cool red stripe twisting up around a white cane of candy.

Other prettily decorated candy soon followed; peppermint mints with green stripes, yellow lemon-drops, and the like. Cookies came on the tail of hard candies like a racer in second place follows the leader of the pack. Cute designs were squirted into the middles of sugar cookies, and colored frostings and sprinkles were added. Pasta followed next; neat shapes swam in savory sauces, then came breakfast dishes; fruit chunks and wild marshmallows danced on the edges of bowls. Second to last came colored drinks and cartoon-character sculpted pop-sicles. Finally, bringing up the rear, came beer. All are "flashy foods" — that is, food dressed up to look like something special so somebody will eat it.

Flashy food has become an American tradition. Supermarkets flourish with it. Every food aisle in a typical supermarket has some type of flashy food. There are

more types of prettily colored and shaped candies in a convenience store than the average college student could count

with all his body protuberances. Green and red M&M's, Snickers candy-bars, and Hershey's Kisses cover only several of the special holiday candies you will soon see packing the aisles. Fruit snacks have been molded and dyed into shapes of Funny Feet, Wacky Players, Teen-Age-Mutant-Ninja-Turtles, Jets, Tiny Tunes, Thunderjets and Berry Bears. Trolls are my personal favorite — Tiny Tunes simply don't cut the macho image I'm trying to present when I snack.

Next time you're in the store, stop a minute as you grab your favorite snack.



Coming Up For Air Chris Miller

Ask yourself why you picked Thunderjets over Funny Feet. Feeling the need for speed today? After all, you know they all taste the same, don't you?

Perhaps. Today's food has to fit the niche of the moment. Holiday's are big moments, but the little moments are just as sought after. Ever had a Lucky Charms morning when the sun is shining and birds are singing? Maybe, your mood was more of a Pop-Tart with rainbow colored sprinkles.

And the list goes on.

• SEE FLASHY PAGE 8

Friday, October 15, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Second doesn't guarantee guns

The following letter is in response to Valorie Stricklin's short-sightedness on why there should not be gun control:

I think you need to be better educated as to why this country needs gun control. First, the Second Amendment does not guarantee the right of any American to keep and bear firearms. In *United States vs. Miller* (1939), the Supreme Court ruled that the "well regulated militia" is the National Guard. Some of the nation's strictest gun control laws have been upheld by the Supreme Court against many Second Amendment challenges. I encourage you to visit the law library someday and read *Lewis vs. United States* (1986).

Second point: Pool cues, and baseball bats are not sold for the purpose of taking someone's life. I'm surprised Ms. Stricklin, that you did not say cars kill people too, but I'm sure you're bright enough to know why people buy cars?

This letter is not coming from a liberal, Ms. Stricklin. I know many conservatives like yourself who hide behind that label, but it's time to come out from hiding and face the truth. Two billion dollars of our taxes go to pay for health care for those who are seriously injured as a result of handguns. Do you have \$2 billion in your savings account?

So next time you have a commentary to write on firearms and gun control, Ms. Stricklin, please use some common sense. Life will be a lot easier.

—Greg Gardner

Alcohol abuse is societal, not restricted to youth, university

Regena Coghlan's tragic fall has focused much media attention on alcohol abuse by underage students at the University of Idaho. It's important for everyone to remember that alcohol abuse is neither a youth problem or a university problem. It's a long-standing societal problem with no quick or easy solution.

But just because our problem is not unique or easy to solve doesn't mean that we can afford to ignore it.

Fortunately this point has been recognized by the University of Idaho student body, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the University administration. I commend each of these groups for their willingness to respond to the challenge of alcohol abuse. Recent policy development, sanctions and majority opin-

ion all seem to be geared toward positive change. I pledge our Department's support in working with all these entities to develop or enhance preventative strategies aimed at making our entire community a safer place in which to live, work and study.

I also want to especially commend those members of the Greek community who have responded positively in the aftermath of the tragedy. Organizational change is always painful in one way or another, no matter how beneficial it may be. Nevertheless, certain houses have recognized that self-regulation is the type of change which is urgently needed and most likely to meet with long-term success.

—William F. Brown, jr.
Chief of Police

Problem is attitude toward alcohol

The use of alcohol by students has been a major focus on campus this semester.

I come from a family where my Grandfather and Great Grandfathers were alcoholics. My father is a recovering alcoholic who is learning responsibility and the effects of alcohol abuse. I have learned from my father that the problem is not the substance, but the attitude toward it.

In college students develop attitudes which they carry with them

the rest of their lives. To assist students in developing healthy attitudes toward alcohol consumption, I suggest policies for guidance and education be set in place from the time a student enters college till they graduate.

I am not advocating the illegal use of alcohol, rather I suggest we implement policies for guidance and education, stressing personal responsibility in the use of alcohol on campus.

—James Chytka

Pro-Life groups thank supporters

The five local Pro-Life organizations would like to thank the people who stood up for unconditional human rights Oct. 3 in the annual Pullman Life chain. It will hearten you to know our life chain was part of over 800 such chains formed in the U.S. and Canada on that same Sanctity of Human Life Day, some attracting over 30,000 demonstrators and stretching over 70 miles. And though, as always, we were con-

fronted by people-haters like "the bike guy" who advocated death to anyone of any age who becomes incapacitated in any way, exposure to such ideas reminds us of how deeply troubled our country has become, strengthening our resolve to lift our nation up again to the ideals it was founded on — and which used to be the envy of the world. Thanks for being good Americans, and great people.

—D. Ortiz

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FLASHY
•FROM PAGE 6

New cool cookies are being invented every day; Oreo's, Double-stuff Oreo's, Fudge covered Oreo's, Halloween Oreo's with orange creme filling, Sprinkled Chip's Ahoy, Elfkin's Bite Size Sandwich Cookies, Teddy Grahams and Rainbow Chips Deluxe are to name only a few of those cookies. Simple chocolate-chip cookies are nearing endangered species status. Plain Macaroni & Cheese with curved tubes is now hard to find

on the shelves next to Teen-Age-Mutant-Ninja-Turtles, Spirals, Dinomac, Wild Wheels and Shells Macaroni and Cheese. They are all shaped like the names suggest, with neat-keeno pictures on the package showing the mutant macaroni. Chef Boyardee is stacked onto the shelves with Spaghetti Os, Teddy Os, Teen-Age-Mutant-Ninja-Turtles, Shells, Shark and Circus Os. My favorite is Dinomac. Canned pasta now has more

shapes than people. Not to be left out are beverages. They now come in every color of the spectrum — or no color at all if you're a Crystal Pepsi fan. But at the top of the heap is holiday beer. It can be found in an eye-popping Christmas decorated card-board case, sporting green mistle-toe, with bright red berries and snowflakes. Why? Does brightly packaged beer get you drunker faster, relieve hangovers or just make you feel good about

life? In America, plain food is rapidly losing the race. If it isn't a pretty color, in a wild shape or packaged in a box with funny pictures, it is not good to eat, and in some minds, children or adult, it may not even be edible. Bananas and peanut butter sandwiches just aren't eaten anymore. It's like they are camouflaged — they aren't a pupil-contracting neon color, so they aren't even seen, much less eaten.

Flashy food has become a part of America, and is reproducing and expanding faster than lemmings, and I doubt flashy food is going to scramble over any cliffs in the near future. If they do any scrambling it'll be to new markets, insidiously infiltrating ravenous societies that really aren't concerned with the colors of their food. Innocent people who are just happy to get it. And we, the colorful consumers we are, don't even see it.

ACLU
•FROM PAGE 6

church and state. The ACLU has always been there to fight for workers who are fired for inane reasons, and continues to fight for everything from gay rights to the rights of Native Americans. No matter what one thinks of some of the lawsuits the ACLU brings up, they usually have good reason to believe a violation has been committed and needs to be corrected. The ACLU is not run by a bunch of dummies. It is staffed by intelligent attorneys and social scientists who know the law inside and out. No matter what you think about the lawsuits, you can't knock the ACLU for not being consistent. It is definitely not an organization just for crazy liberals. Several years ago, the ACLU represented the KKK, not the most loved group in the world. The KKK had been banned from holding rallies. Arguing they had every right to speak their mind, they sought the help of the ACLU, which took the case and won. The ACLU lost about a third of its members in the process.

A good example of this is UI's own Liz Brandt, an extremely intelligent woman and head of the Idaho chapter of the ACLU. I had the pleasure of talking to Brandt while working on stories about the proposed anti-gay initiative. I would love to see one of these nutty gay initiative people debate with Liz. If the people of Idaho make the mistake of passing this initiative, Brant said she is certain the ACLU will be able to strike it down — a comforting thought. And when the ACLU strikes something down or otherwise wins a case in court — and this happens quite often — their claim can't be too outlandish. After all, a court has agreed and decided the ACLU is correct and justice had not been done. Sure, some of the things it does may seem rather ridiculous. But if you ever get fired for a job because of your political beliefs, or the cologne you wear, I'd be mighty glad the ACLU is around.

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Wednesday, October 20, 1993
7:30 p.m., Todd 276

Joseph Sobran was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1946 and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. As a young man, he wrote William F. Buckley a series of letters which ended in his going to work for *National Review* in 1972. Since then he has been among the most prominent thinkers in the field of the political spectrum. He is author of the book *Why I Am Not a Liberal* and thousands of articles on politics, culture, economics, and religion. He has been a syndicated columnist since 1977, is a member of the Ludwig von Mises Institute, and is currently a senior editor for *National Review*. He resides in Park, Virginia. He challenges writing on all aspects of politics and society and is often called by the media to discuss his views on the subject.

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Friday, October 15, 1993

Letters to the Editor

NAFTA a screen for exploitation

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I as a socialist should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to the welfare of workers. However, Ross Perot is absolutely correct in his opposition to North American Free Trade Agreement.

There is in history another free trade agreement — the Open Door Policy in China. The British East India Company imported opium into China, converting many Chinese into opium addicts. The foreign capitalists who built factories there paid no attention to the environment or the health and safety of workers in those factories. Children worked sixteen hours a day in factories where they were often locked in at night. In match factories, they got phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when

they died, they were simply thrown on the trash heap for the dogs to eat. Supporters of NAFTA say a similar situation couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smoke screen for exploitation. American workers will lose because high-paying jobs will relocate to Mexico. Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists.

—Gary Sudborough

Price too high for pleasure derived from handguns

In response to Nick Brown's outdoor commentary in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Argonaut*. There was a time I agreed with much of what he said about guns and freedom. However, I've seen too many friends and acquaintances suffer as the result of easy access to firearms. Nick says he loves to hunt, loves to shoot. I understand this; I have shot my share of birds, squirrels, deer and elk. However, it is clear to me now that the price of this pleasure is way too high.

Just about the time Nick was writing his opinion, another young man who loved to hunt, loved to shoot was having some problems in Lewiston. He was recently divorced and had a fight with his girlfriend. Mix a little alcohol with strong emotions and guns in the house and the result is all too familiar — he shot and killed his girlfriend, her friend and a 14-year-old baby-sitter. Then he shot and killed himself.

Was this man a known killer who should have been locked up years ago? No, he was a lot like you and I, a complex human being who made a serious error in judgment when under a lot of stress. All the other arguments for and against gun control seem to miss the point that "the

wrong hands" and "criminals" are actually people a lot like Nick Brown and his friends who get themselves in a situation they never thought would happen to them.

Nick says that "less than 0.02 percent of the estimated 60-65 million handguns in America were used in homicides in 1989." That's about 13,000 deaths from handguns! Isn't this too high a price to pay for a little pleasure derived from the use of handguns? What about self defense? I ask you, Nick, should a 14-year-old baby-sitter be expected to carry a loaded weapon to protect herself from the man who's children she is watching? I know several families marked by tragic accidents from the misuse of weapons, but not one in which a weapon was used in a legitimate case of self defense.

Chances are, not long from now some 10-year-old will shoot and kill a friend while playing with daddy's guns. Family members never fully get over this sort of thing. Maybe you need to see it for yourself, because it is literally grief beyond what words can express. Weigh your fun with a gun against this and tell me, is it worth it?

—Archie George

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. Letters will be accepted Monday and Wednesday before 11 a.m. They must be 350 words or less with shorter letters receiving priority. Letters must be signed and include the identification or driver's license number and phone number of each writer. Proof of identity for each author must be shown when the letter is submitted to the SUB third floor student media office. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters for length, mechanical and spelling errors or taste. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter chosen by the editor.

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Audian

E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

MALICE (R)
7:00-9:15 nightly, also Sat/Sun 2:30-4:45

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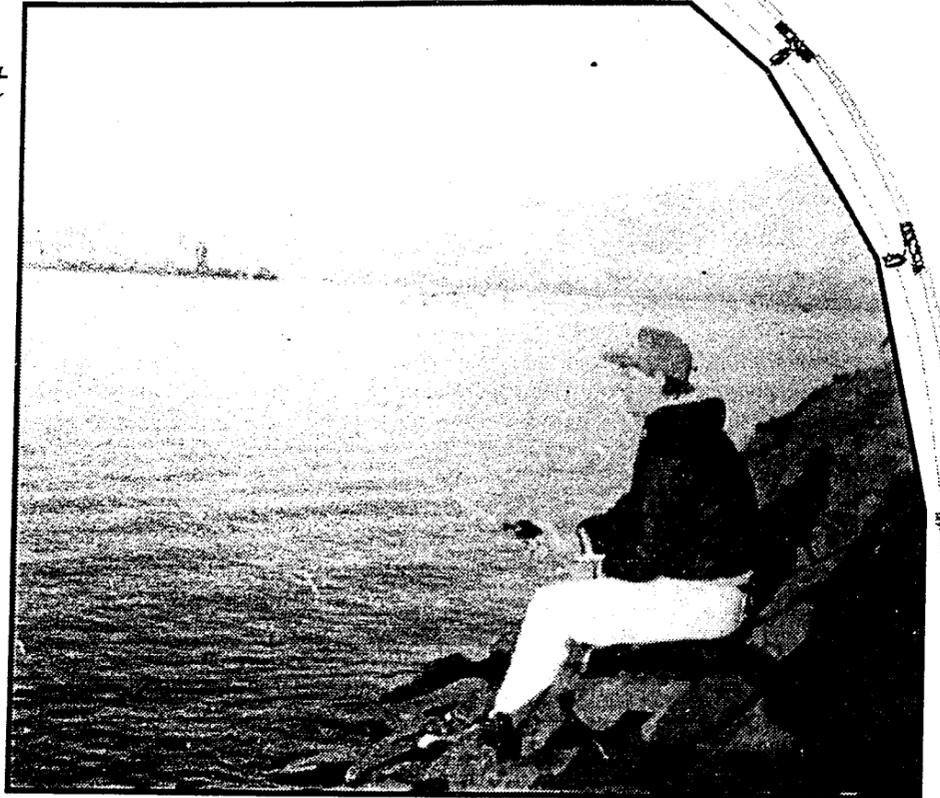
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THE STEELHEAD EXPERIENCE



Counter-clockwise from top: At the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers Chad Lewis waits with the patience of a statue for his bobber to go under. Kevin Hoffman and his net man LeRoy Lewis accept congratulations from other steelheaders who vicariously catch the fish with him. Hoffman shows his 8 lb. fish.



Who's hooking who?

When your brightly colored bobber suddenly plunges into the emerald depths of the Clearwater and twenty pounds of sea-run rainbow tries to melt the gears on your drag with a powerful surge back to the Pacific, thank a Canadian.

Slip Bobber fishing for steelhead originated in British Columbia years ago. It was here someone — probably an enterprising drift fisherman — fashioned the first “steelhead bobber” out of two wine corks, glued end to end. It took awhile for this method of steelheading to catch on in the States, but when it did, bank fisherman heralded this steelhead method as an act of divine providence. Boat people who pulled plugs religiously suspected the advent of bobber fishing to be the work of the devil.

The problem was, both types of fisherman vied for the same type of water: a slow to moderate current too slow for decent drift fishing. Unfortunately,

the two types of fishing couldn't be any more incompatible in terms of sharing the same water. Naturally, fights erupted and a lot of angry words were shouted over the water as Hot-N-Tots tangled with jigs. Drift fishermen were indifferent to the battle over the “perch water,” although many saw bobber-huckers as drift fisherman who had fallen from grace.

Actually, the skirmish lasted about a year and a half. By then, the secret was out, to the chagrin of “Hot-shotters,” hordes of bobber fisherman, skilled and unskilled, descended on the North Fork like a biblical plague. Catch rates soared. Resort owners licked their chops.

Bobber and jig sales went through the ceiling.

Even haughty drift fisherman gave into temptation and slunk away to the perch water to float a jig under Styrofoam. For better or worse, it worked and the drift fisherman, spoon-tosser, and backroller knew steelheading would never be the same.

SEE WHO PAGE 21

“Who's hooking who?”
by Nick Brown
“How to hook 'em”
and photos
by Chris Miller

How to hook 'em

Some lob their lure as far out as they can and try to “hold their face right” in an exercise of superstitious nonsense, hoping a steelhead will take their offering — or at the very least, run into their hook and accidentally snare itself.

These sea-run rainbow trout are so intent on procreation they have ignored food for the last 500 miles and have no intention of starting now. Consequently, through trial-and-error, fishermen have developed numerous methods designed to either irritate the fish into lashing out at the lure, or placing it in the steelhead's path until random chance allows it to slip into the fish's mouth as it swims by.

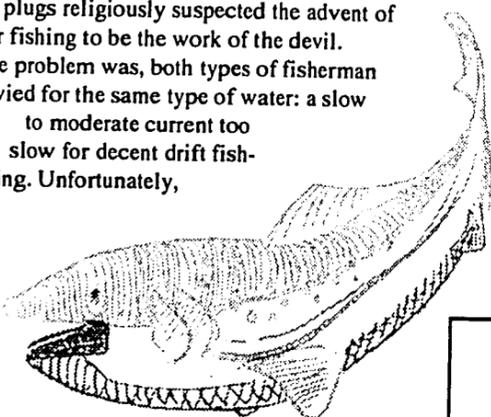
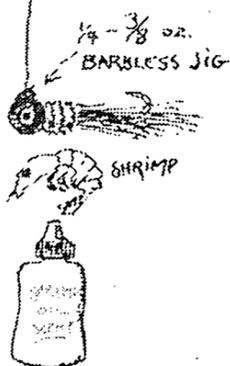
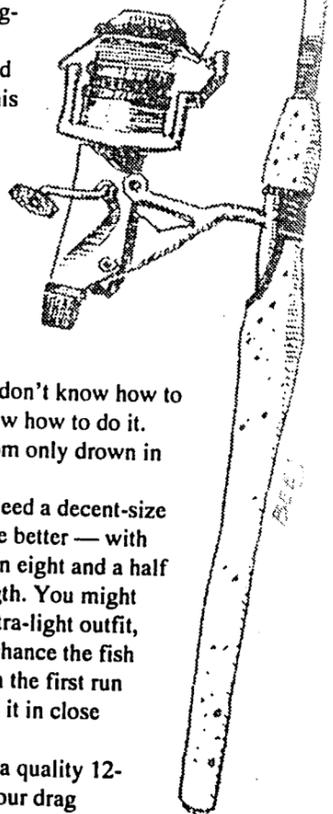
Whatever the reason these fish bite, there's only one consistent method of take, and that's time. At the peak of the run, a fisherman can be expected to fish an average of eight hours before he catches a fish.

Coupled with patience, there is a simple rigging that easily 90 percent of steelhead fishermen use in this area. Dubbed appropriately “the jig-and-bobber method,” it is inexpensive, easy, and works as well, and sometimes better, than any other method. But if you don't know how to do it, you don't know how to do it. Worms on the bottom only drown in steelhead waters.

For starters, you need a decent-size rod — the longer the better — with some muscle to it; an eight and a half footer is a solid length. You might hook one with an ultra-light outfit, but there's a better chance the fish will snap your rod in the first run before you even reel it in close enough to see it.

Fill your reel with a quality 12-14 lb. line and set your drag

SEE HOOK PAGE 21



Eagle Starters

Offense

LT	#65 Trent Pollard (6-4, 325, Sr/3L)
	#72 Bruce Murrin (6-6, 276, Sr/1L)
LG	#76 Harold Fox (6-4, 298, Jr/2L)
	#66 Jeff Kensinger (6-5, 275, Fr/HS)
C	#74 T.J. Ewing (6-1, 273, Jr/JC)
	#73 Craig Sides (6-2½, 275, Sr/3L)
RG	#73 Craig Sides (6-2½, 275, Sr/3L)
	#71 Travis Lowery (6-3, 280, Jr/TR)
RT	#53 Tom Ackerman (6-4, 255, So/1L)
	#70 Aaron Barfield (6-6, 275, Fr/HS)
QB	#17 Todd Bennett (6-4, 230, Jr/2L)
	#10 Torresy Smith (6-1½, 210, Jr/JC)
TB	#30 Daryl Wright (5-9, 205, So/1L)
	#4 Harold Wright (5-9, 210, Sr/3L)
	#34 David Lewis (5-11, 175, So/1L)
TE	#86 Jesse Hardt (6-4, 235, So/1L)
	#82 Tim Hunsaker (6-3, 235, So/1L)
	#92 Derek Stry (6-3, 214, Fr/HS)
WR	#83 Tony Brooks (6-2, 195, Sr/3L)
	#5 Shane Smith (5-9, 160, So/1L)
SE	#13 Jason Anderson (6-0, 175, Jr/2L)
	#9 Dominic Yarrington (5-11, 188, Sr/1L)
FL	#1 Luther Carr (5-9, 180, Sr/3L)
	#89 Jerrold Jackson (5-8, 145, Fr/HS)

Defense

LE	#81 Rob Aronow (6-4, 225, Jr/2L)
	#96 Tim Bruegman (6-1, 240, Jr/JC)
LT	#93 Craig Steinmetzer (6-4, 255, Jr/2L)
	#55 Massillon Boyd (6-0, 255, Jr/JC)
RT	#46 Troy Alexander (6-2, 240, Jr/2L)
	#60 Mike Chrysler (6-3½, 255, So/SQ)
RE	#43 Jason Martin (6-3½, 240, Jr/2L)
	#95 Ron Braxton (6-3, 235, Jr/TR)
SLB	#8 Dion Alexander (6-2, 215, So/1L)
	#45 Shane Byington (6-2, 227, Sr/1L)
MLB	#50 Jason Marsh (6-1, 237, Sr/2L)
	#49 Timm Scott (6-2, 230, Jr/2L)
WLB	#48 Evan Brady (6-3, 205, Jr/2L)
	#28 Justin Guillory (6-1, 210, Fr/HS)
LC	#3 Jackie Kellogg (6-2, 195, Sr/3L)
	#7 Troy Turner (6-2, 195, Jr/JC)
RC	#24 Lavon Major (5-9½, 175, Jr/2L)
	#2 Bobby Fuller (5-9, 175, Sr/2L)
SS	#20 Bryan Boesel (5-11, 180, Sr/3L)
	#29 Lee Brown (5-11, 200, Jr/JC)
FS	#25 Raphael Guillory (6-3, 198, Sr/1L)
	#2 Bobby Fuller (5-9, 175, Sr/2L)

Specialists

K	#11 Derek Collins (5-10, 165, Fr/HS)
P	#20 Bryan Boesel (5-11, 180, Sr/3L)
KR	#13 Jason Anderson (6-0, 175, Jr/2L)
PR	#3 Jackie Kellogg (6-2, 195, Sr/3L)
S	#53 Tom Ackerman (6-4, 255, So/1L)
H	#5 Shane Smith (5-9, 160, So/1L)

IDAHO FIGHT SONG

Came a tri be from the north
brave and bold
Bearing banners of silver and
gold
Tried and true to subdue all
their foes
Vandals, Vandals

Come on and go, Vandals, go
Fight on with hearts brave
and bold

Foes may fall before your
silver and your gold

The victory

Cannot be withheld from thee

So all bear down for Idaho

Come on you Vandals, Go.

I-D-A-H-O- IDAHO,
IDAHO, GO, GO, GO!!

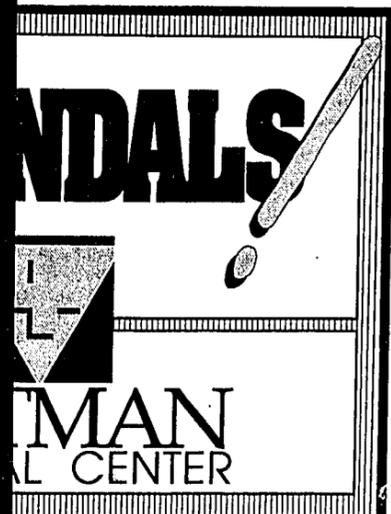
The victory

Cannot be withheld from thee

So all bear down for Idaho,

Come on you Vandals, Go!

LET'S GO!!



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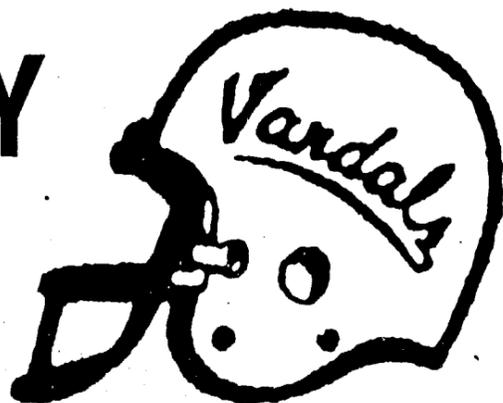
IDAHO VANDALS vs. E. W.

OCTOBER

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

R 16, 1993



Big Sky Standings

	W	L	T	Streak
Montana	4	0	0	+4
Northern Arizona	3	0	0	+7
Idaho	2	0	0	+5
Eastern Washington	1	1	0	+2
Montana State	1	1	0	+1
Boise State	0	2	0	-3
Idaho State	0	3	0	-1
Weber State	0	4	0	-4

Vandal Starters

Offense

- WR #15 Dwight McKinzie (5-11, 175, So/1L)
- #18 Keith Neal (6-3, 178, Jr/JC)
- WR #88 Kyle Gary (5-10, 170, Jr/JC)
- #6 D'mitri Baptist (5-9, 186, Jr/JC)
- WR #24 Alan Allen (6-3, 195, Sr/2L)
- #33 David Griffin (5-8, 170, Fr/HS)
- WT #70 Jody Schnug (6-4, 265, Sr/3L)
- #60 Richard Zenk (6-6, 275, Fr/TR)
- WG #50 Ken Cox (6-0, 250, Sr/1L)
- #67 Jay Lukes (6-4, 283, Jr/2L)
- C #61 Mat Groshong (6-2, 277, Sr/3L)
- #77 Eric Johnson (6-3, 255, So/1L)
- SG #69 Mike Hughes (6-2, 270, So/1L)
- #71 Steven Zenk (6-5, 290, Fr/TR)
- ST #79 Jim Mills (6-5, 272, So/1L)
- #72 Mike Campbell (6-7, 284, Jr/2L)
- TE #80 Paul Burke (6-4, 248, Sr/2L)
- #31 Andy Gilroy (6-2, 215, Fr/RS)
- #85 Todd Jorgensen (6-4, 240, So/TR)
- FB #32 Sherriden May (6-1, 210, Jr/2L)
- #22 Lavoni Kidd (5-7, 170, So/1L)
- #20 Joel Thomas (5-8, 208, Fr/HS)
- QB #13 Doug Nussmeier (6-4, 210, Sr/3L)
- #8 Eric Hisaw (6-2, 197, So/1L)
- #10 Greg Johnson (6-5, 195, Fr/HS)

Defense

- LE #96 Ryan Phillips (6-4, 237, Fr/RS)
- #38 Jake Greenslitt (6-3, 235, Jr/RS/TR)
- LT #68 Spencer Folau (6-5, 285, So/1L)
- #93 Mike DeGraw-Tryall (6-4, 245, So/1L)
- RT #90 Brian Strandley (6-4, 255, Jr/2L)
- #99 Dan Zeamer (6-3, 248, Fr/RS)
- RE #97 Ahmani Johnson (6-3, 256, So/1L)
- #89 Barry Mitchell (6-4, 226, Fr/RS)
- SLB #40 Avery Slaughter (5-8, 200, So/1L)
- #66 Brian Wamsley (6-2, 230, Sr/2L)
- MLB #43 Jason Shelt (6-1, 225, So/1L)
- #39 Josh Fetter (6-2, 215, Jr/2L)
- WLB #37 Duke Garrett (6-2, 222, Jr/2L)
- #30 Dave Longoria (6-0, 220, So/1L)
- LC #3 Tim Trahan (5-9, 165, Jr/JC)
- #2 Tommy James (6-0, 195, Fr/RS)
- FS #27 Cole Wilson (5-11, 190, Jr/JC)
- #28 Wind Henderson (6-2, 205, Jr/2L)
- SS #35 Miregi Huma (6-0, 185, So/1L)
- #48 Travis Coffey (6-1, 188, Fr/RS)
- #26 Adam Daniel (6-3, 190, Fr/RS) or
- RC #21 Mike Greene (5-10, 183, Sr/1L)
- #7 Cedric West (5-9, 179, Jr/RS/JC)

Specialists

- K #1 Mike Hollis (5-7, 164, Sr/1L)
- H #8 Eric Hisaw (6-2, 197, So/1L)
- SS #61 Mat Groshong (6-2, 277, Sr/3L)
- P #12 Eddie Howard (6-2, 205, Jr/JC)
- LS #8 Eric Hisaw (6-2, 197, So/1L)
- PR #88 Kyle Gary (5-10, 170, Jr/JC)
- KR #32 Sherriden May & #22 Lavoni Kidd

Vandal home games

11/6	University of Montana	1:05 p.m.
11/13	Lehigh	1:05 p.m.
11/20	Boise State *Homecoming	1:05 p.m.



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GRI
 MEDICAL

Slide show portrays intense adventure

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

A multi-media slide show presentation will play at the SUB Borah Theater this Monday at 8 p.m. on a couple's dramatic sea-kayaking trip they took in Greenland during a brief Arctic summer in 1989. In the slide show you will feel the loneliness of the Arctic wilderness, be a part of one of the last wild coast lines left in North America and experience a couple's dream.

Mike Beiser of the ASUI Outdoor Program said the presentation appeals to not just outdoor-oriented people but to everyone who has a dream. "There is a general appeal to the presentation. Basically (the slide show) is about two people who went through an intense adventure; pursuing a dream."

The slide show documents Cecelia Nunn and Wayne Haak's three-month adventure which took them 600 miles along the Greenland coast above the Arctic Circle.

They spent a year preparing for the long trip, securing sponsors such as The North Face and Dow Plastics, among others.

In preparation for the grueling trip, Haak had circumnavigated British Columbia's Queen Charlotte Islands which Beiser said, having kayaked the same area, is "some of the worst weather I have ever seen; comparable to Cape Horn."

The weather in Greenland is supposed to be even worse, Beiser said, "They had horrendous weather, and didn't even accomplish what they set out to do."

They set out in June from Upernavick, the northernmost sea port on Greenland, with two 17-foot fiberglass kayaks and 400 pounds of gear.

They were originally going to travel 1100 miles,

which is the entire west coast of Greenland. Until they set out to accomplish this huge task, no one had ever kayaked the entire west coast of the largest island in the world, not even the natives.

Stumped by seas over 20 feet, winds gusting over 60 miles per hour, moving icebergs and unexpected troubles the couple only accomplished 600 miles of their intended 1100 miles. But within those 600 miles, they documented remote and tiny villages that were populated by Greenlandic families who still existed by hunting and gathering food. They photographed North America's largest glacier, and scenery found nowhere else.

Beiser said, "The photography is what pulls it all together, the photography is moving." Beiser went on to say the presentation is one of the "most professional" slide shows he has ever seen, "very polished, it makes you want to get out and accomplish your own dreams."

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre and will last for about one and a half hours. The presentation will end with a question and answer period with Nunn and Haak.

Beiser said, "It's a good way to spend a Monday evening, especially for photo students."



Photo by Wayne Haack
A wave-sculpted iceberg stranded by the tide in Umannaq Fjord, Northwest Greenland, the height of the tower on the right is over 100 feet.

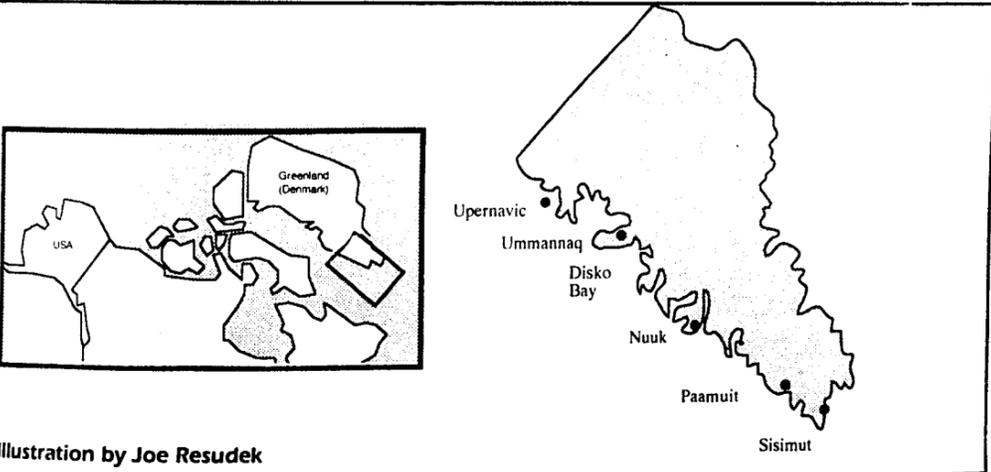


Illustration by Joe Resudek

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• Music •

Crosscurrents jazz on slate for Friday

Crosscurrents will play jazz in a variety of styles Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom at the University of Idaho.

Crosscurrent is comprised of talented faculty from UI and Washington State University. They play anything from cool jazz to standards to be-bop.

Lewiston to host five band festival

Casey's Productions of Lewiston presents "A Sunday Rock in the Park" this Sunday at Pioneer Park in Lewiston beginning at 2 p.m.

The concert will boast five bands: My Sister's Machine, Sweet Water, Lazy Susan, Easy and Waterman's Hollow.

Food, concessions and a beer garden will be available.

Tickets are on sale at Guitar's Friend in Moscow for \$13 or may be purchased for \$15 at the gate.

Big Time Adam to play John's Alley

Big Time Adam, a Moscow/Pulman favorite will be playing tonight at John's Alley in Moscow. Opening for Big Time Adam will be Soul Patch from Spokane.

Josh Woods of Big Time Adam said they will be playing new songs from their soon to be released album *Pudge*. Some of those songs are "so new they have yet to be given a name," Woods said. One to be listening for will be "Wif's Breathe."

Big Time Adam will be tentatively behaving a CD release party on Nov. 2.



• Contest •

\$1000 up for grabs in poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in the "Free Poetry Contest" sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Society.

Open to everyone, the contest boasts ten cash prizes totaling \$2,500. Poetry editor Martha French said, "Even if you have written only one poem or have never entered a poetry contest before, this is your big chance."

French added that she expects this competition to produce exciting discoveries.

Entry requirements state one poem may be sent, at 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 730, Hollywood, California 90028.

Entry deadline is Oct. 20, 1993 and winners will be notified by December 1 with a winner's list sent to all entrants.

G.T. Noah celebrates new album

Jump on the Wagon full of Thunder at Alley

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

Many say the third time is a charm. But the third isn't when it comes to Bellingham rockers G.T. Noah, who will be playing their fourth show at John's Alley which promises to be the most charming one yet.

G.T. Noah will have all the glitter out as they promote their new album which was released on Oct. 2, titled *Wagon Full of Thunder*. They play a style all their own which includes reggae, blues and psychedelic rock.

Todd Lovins of G.T. Noah said their new album has a heavy blues influence and that, "blues is where rock n'roll started."

Ten songs make-up G.T. Noah's new album with all four members of the band adding a unique demension to the album. Lovins said, "We all have different tastes in music from Alan Jackson to Mozart to Pink Floyd."

This diversity reflects the album's wide range. The first cut proves there is a good woman behind every man and album. The woman here would be "Carolyn," the first cut of the album. The fast chords and vocal harmonies of this cut gives *Wagon Full of Thunder* a warm introduction.

Right away the album builds tempo when it swings into the cut "Life is Easy." This song is easy because it's complex. The blues style holds the attention while G.T. Noah throws a horn section in and a fast violin puts the groovin' shoes on to the listener's ears to walk next to the bandwagon of musical experience. Good transition in this song from a soft to fast funky strummin' guitar to keep the attention.

Sizzlechest is the next musical icon in the albums series. Zaniness speaks loud here, pleasing to "phishheads" and rif-raf lovers. When "Pot of Gold" closes out the album thoughts of Lynard Skynard role through delighted ears. This album is testimony the 60's generation lives



File Photo
Left: Jon Wall, Todd Lovins, Aaron Howell and Mike Simmons of G.T. Noah. strong in the heart of the 90's.

The mixing of this album is impressive, and rightfully so. Lovins said they took the extra time in the studio "to do it right," and the mixing was done by Bob Ridgley who has worked with such greats as Dizzie Gilispie and Stevie Wonder.

Though the album offers an impressive line-up, G.T. Noah is best when they are in concert. They have been known to dress up as spotted mushrooms to play shows, and have played gigs with an impressive line-up including Little Women, The Renegade Saints and Jumbalassy.

G.T. Noah has played before at John's

Alley with material from their first album titled *Dance of the Planets*.

Lovins said with the combination of songs from their first album and *Wagon Full of Thunder* they now have a total of over 30 songs in their repertoire. He said, "The majority of stuff (songs) has yet to be released"

G.T. Noah toured eight states with over 20 shows last summer ranging from Colorado to Canada in support of their new release

Promoting their new album will bring G.T. Noah to the Palouse for two shows. The first will be at John's Alley on Friday and then they will play a show at the Cavern in Pullman on Saturday.

Lip synch promises embarrassment

Halo Dewitt
Staff Writer

Remember how people made fools of themselves with those karaoke machines?

Come Monday they can do the same with Fun Flicks, Totally Interactive Video from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

ASUI Productions presents this fun new program, available Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Vandal Lounge.

Any students wishing to take part can choose a song from

the list and be videotaped while lip-synching. Costumes and stage props will be available for use in the videos.

It is open to individuals or groups of students and will be free. However, it's open to undergraduates only.

Free videotaped recordings will also be provided for students to take home.

Culture anyone? Swiss artist, Georg Luck will be speaking on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Appaloosa Room.

Luck will be speaking on the history of Swiss Art. His tour is based on the second chapter in his book 1000 Years of Swiss Art. His tour topic is called *Ruskin and Switzerland* from the title of the second chapter called "My true home in this world . . ." John Ruskin and Switzerland." Luck's lecture will be in English.

His book was published with the support of Pro Helvetica, the Swiss Council for the Endowment of the Arts in 1992. This lecture is also sup-

ported by the Pro Helvetica Foundation. There will be no charge for this event.

Luck was born in Bern, Switzerland, but now resides in Baltimore, Md.

Luck has been teaching the classics since the early 1950's. He is now at Johns Hopkins University with the Department of Classics. Luck has written over 150 articles and reviews in professional journals. He also has approximately 20 books in publication.

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Veggies for a 'Vegan' diet

Tim Schreiner

Staff Writer

The image of vegetarians is "not as bad as it used to be," according to Marie Eldridge of the Studio-7 vegetarian restaurant in Pullman.

Eldridge said that many people come from families with a history of high cholesterol and heart disease and need to change their eating habits. "I never get sick," Eldridge said, "and I don't think these problems are hereditary." She said she gets 30 to 40 regular customers every day in her shop next to the WSU bookstore.

Mary Schwantes, the Student Health Center dietician, said, "There are so many different types of vegetarians, and if a person gives up more, there are more consequences."

According to Schwantes, a "lacto ovo" vegetarian will not eat fish, poultry and red meat, but

will eat dairy products and eggs.

"Vegan" vegetarians will not eat fish or eggs as well as meat, according to Schwantes. She said a vegan diet is "more severe, more restrictive" and added that vegan vegetarians are limited to fruits, vegetables, grains, seeds and millet.

"Giving up protein is the easy part," she said, but she added that there is a need to be aware to get a proper intake of zinc, which is found in mineral foods and whole grain cereal.

Also, calcium is another mineral which can be found in green, leafy vegetables such as spinach and broccoli, to substitute for dairy products. Schwantes said this requires about two cups of greens or more every day, and can also be found in "firm" tofu and calcium supplements. "Tofu is very versatile because it will take on other flavors," she added.

Another important considera-

tion, according to Schwantes, is vitamin B-12. She said this is "strictly found in animal products and is made by bacteria in the gut." She added that "most people have [B-12] stored in their liver for a few years" but warned that a deficiency will lead to "pernicious anemia," when red-blood cells become enlarged and take in less oxygen.

Sources of B-12 include brewers yeast and Schwantes said she has noticed it a lot in vitamin supplemented products, such as Cheerios. Schwantes said she wanted to stress that strict vegetarians take in "a variety of food, a total turnover and not the same fruits and vegetables." She said that people come in weekly and ask, "Am I doing it right?" She added that people can make a three-day log of what they eat and she will put it through a computer analysis and see if the diet is balanced.



Photo by Anne Drobish
Studio 7, in Pullman, offers the full vegetarian experience

When considering the apparent trend back to meaty, fat-filled food reported in recent newspapers, Schwantes exclaimed, "I saw two of those articles too and I really got mad." She said that Americans "have the highest incidence of kidney disease because of too much protein from meat."

"Our lifestyles are so busy, but toast and fruit are very quick" she said, and warned that many vegetarian meals in restaurants offer a vegetarian meal having the highest fat of any other choice because it is "cheesed up." She said vegetarianism "often comes with a new lifestyle."

Snipes offers more violence

Chris Farnsworth

Staff Writer

Violence is bad. Real, real bad. Kids are shooting each other in the head with automatic weapons concealed in their Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle lunch boxes on the way to school. Society is crumbling and it's all the fault of TV and the movies. What Demolition Man seems to say, however, is that peace would be boring, so who wants it?

Sylvester Stallone plays John Spartan, a cop in the near future known as the Demolition Man (hence the title) who has a bad habit of blowing up buildings in order to make an arrest. Wesley Snipes (in a great, overblown, scenery-chewing performance) plays his archenemy, Simon Phoenix, a master criminal who also blows up buildings. They are



both blamed for the result of their final battle in the 20th century when a building gets blown up (let me know if this is going too fast for you). They get frozen, which is how we'll soon dispose of all our criminals.

However, Phoenix is thawed as part of a plan to kill a rebel leader (Dennis Leary) in the year 2032. Spartan is thawed to catch Phoenix by cops who are so dense they know nothing about the plot. And they both start blowing things up again.

The future of Demolition Man is a kind of cross between 1984, Disneyland, and Barney-world. Everyone gives self-esteem affirmations and smiles a lot. Nobody remembers how to hurt anyone, which is why Snipes and Stallone do so well. And, as Dennis Leary reminds us, there is no free choice ("I believe in the freedom of choice. I believe in the freedom to run down the street naked covered in green jello reading a Playboy and screaming at the top of my lungs! Why? Because I might get the urge!")

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• Football •

Vandals return home Sat. at 11:05

The Vandals will have the home field advantage as they return to the Kibbie Dome this weekend.

The University of Idaho will take on Big Sky Conference rival Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday.

Kick off is at 11:05 a.m. The early game time is to facilitate coverage on Prime Sports Northwest, cable channel 40.

Students must have Vandal Card as ID

If you desire to attend the Vandal football game Saturday, you must show valid identification at the door.

The Kibbie Dome officials prefer students to show their Vandal Card, the official UI student identification card.

The Kibbie Dome officials are still accepting the paid fee receipt along with a form of picture ID.

"We usually don't accept fee receipts this late," Kibbie Dome Events Coordinator Kelly Rafferty said.

For students to be allowed into the Dome free of charge, they must be carrying at least eight credits.



• Volleyball •

Lady Vandals on the road at ISU today

The Lady Vandals take to the road this weekend in defense of their Big Sky Conference crown.

Today the University of Idaho takes on the Idaho State Bengals in Pocatello.

Game time is 2 p.m.



• Basketball •

West One Bank to sponsor tournament

Ron Stephenson, Big Sky Conference Commissioner, announced West One Bank will be the official sponsor of the 1994 Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball Championships.

As part of the sponsorship, West One Bank will provide two \$2,500 post-graduate scholarships for an outstanding male and female athlete from the Big Sky Conference.

The championships will be held in the Boise State University Pavilion March 10, 11 and 12, 1994.

The purpose of the championship tournament is to determine the Big Sky Conference representative to the NCAA Division I Basketball Championship.

Last season, Boise State, under the guidance of Bobby Dye, claimed the tournament crown. The Vandals were the runners-up in the 1993 season.

Big Sky Golf

UI golfers finish fourth

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference/Sun Mountain Sports Golf Championships luckily ended Tuesday before the rain hit later that evening.

In men's competition, Weber State wrapped up their 14th championship crown with a team score of 869. The University of Idaho was fourth at 904.

The Boise State women cleaned up, taking the top spot in the tournament with 1007 points. The UI women's team finished fourth with a score of 1070.

The University of Idaho is the only Big Sky Conference school with its own 18-hole golf facility. The UI Golf Course is a Par 72. The women shot a total yardage of 6,080 and the men's total yardage was 6,637.

This is also the first time in Big Sky Conference history women's golf has been a league-sanctioned championship sport. This is the first year the men have competed for a conference crown since 1986.

At the end of the second round in the three-day tournament, Weber State's Andrew Smeeth was leading the men with a score of 136. Chris Blayne was the closest Vandal competitor with a score of 150.

The women were led by Debie Braun of Idaho State, with a score of 162 at the end of the second day. Jennifer Tesch was the closest Vandal eight shots back at 170.

After the final round of golfing Tuesday, Andrew Smeeth of Weber State led the pack with a combined total of 209. His closest contender was David LeBeck of Boise State, with a score of 215.

Craig Stotts led the UI with a combined total of 223. Jason Hicks and John Twining each shot 228 for the tournament. Chris Blayne and Brent Burns each totaled 229.

Seiber kept her lead in the women's tournament and finished with a final score of 242.

Tesch stayed in the lead of the UI women. She finished with a total 255. Marci Bernhardt finished at 266, and Susan Bent was third for the Vandals at 269. Natasha Spade shot a 280 and Kathryn Cassens had a final score of 291.



Photo by Taran Mills
A UI women's golf team member tees off in Tuesday's final round of the Big Sky Golf Championships at the UI Golf Course.

Vandals sports strong at midway point

Attendance at University of Idaho Vandal sports events isn't frittering away this season.

The Vandal football team is tops in the nation, heading the I-AA polls and sporting a perfect 5-0 record.

The Lady Vandals volleyball team is leading the Big Sky Conference with a 5-0 record.

UI athletics has kept rolling from last season. Last fall the UI volleyball and football teams were the first ever school in Big Sky history to clinch both Big Sky Championships.

Currently, both teams are not only in hot pursuit of possible undefeated seasons, but also another Big Sky Championship.

Vandal quarterback, Doug Nussmeier has been racking up the honors. For the second consecutive week and the third time this season Nussmeier has been named the Cenex/Land O'Lakes Big Sky Conference player of the week. He has also been named as a national player of the week twice.

Sherriden May is another immense asset to the Vandal offense. May was named Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week for his performance in the Vandals' game against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

"The most important thing is team unity," May said at the time of the game.

UI's defense hasn't been excluded from honors. Head coach John L. Smith

refers to them as young, but they've been getting the job done.

UI's safety Cole Wilson and defensive lineman Jason Shelt have both been named Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week.

Wilson earned the honor for his play against Weber State when the Vandal defense shut out the Wildcats 56-0.

Shelt was named Player of the Week when the UI faced Division I Utah State.

The Lady Vandals have also earned the honor of being named Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week. Dee Porter was named for the week of Sept. 20 and Nancy Wicks was named for the week of Sept. 27.

Porter, an outside hitter has diversified her duties this fall. In addition to being one of the leading hitters, she leads the Vandals in assists with 512.

Wicks, a 6-foot middle blocker, doesn't boast the highest number of kills, but she does have the highest kill average. With a .350 hitting percentage and 147 kills this season, Wicks is a

threat at the net.

The football and volleyball seasons are only at the mid-way point, additional kudos may be on the way.

Less publicized events are still bringing praise to Vandal athletics.

At the opening cross country meet, the Idaho Invite, a UI freshman sprang onto the scene.

Angie Mathison was running in her first cross country meet ever and swept the competition away. Mathison finished the 5000 meter course in 18 minutes, 42.9 seconds.

She was named a Cenex/Land O'Lakes Player of the Week this fall.

The UI men's golf team ended their season at the Big Sky Conference Championships here on the UI campus.

John Twining finished second for the UI in this tournament and was named a Cenex Land O'Lakes Player of the Week earlier this season.

Confidence, courage and hard work are paying off for all Vandal athletes this fall.



The Score
Katé Lyons-Holestine

New coach anticipates first year

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

The 1992-93 men's basketball team produced a sparkling 24-8 mark. Strangely enough, last season has been deemed somewhat of a failure: the team didn't qualify for the NCAAs and Boise State miraculously did.

So once again, it's out with the old (Larry Eustachy) and in with the new.

Well, who is the "new" anyhow? The Vandals have gone through basketball coaches like Bob Barker goes through wardrobes.

Joe Cravens! COME ON DOWN! You're the next candidate on the "Coach is Right!"

Is that his name? According to Cravens, even President Zinser wasn't sure who he was, as he was once called "Jim."

He brings in 17 years of coaching experience, 16 of which were assistant positions. He has coached the last four years at Utah and before that, he preached his basketball sermons at Washington.

His only stint as a head coach came in the 1989-90 season at Utah, where he replaced hospitalized head coach Rick Majerus.

Obviously, this coaching opportunity is an omen from the gods.

Cravens says he was interested because of "the professional aspirations. If you're an assistant dog-catcher you'll want to be a professional dog-catcher sometime. I thought this would be a great place for my family." Cravens is the father of two daughters, 1 and 3 years old.

On first impression of Cravens, you would assume he's from the deep south because of his recognizable drawl.

However, the 39 year-old grew up in Scottsburg, Indiana.

"We all speak like that," adds Cravens.

Note that he is 39 years old—the



Joe Cravens

oldest Vandal basketball coach since Don Monson.

Cravens follows the diaper-donned Tim Floyd, Kermit Davis and Eustachy.

Cravens attended the University of Texas at Arlington, and played basketball there.

He landed his first coaching position quickly after graduation at Southwest Texas

"Anytime you accept a job that has tradition that Idaho has, you want to continue it. I'd rather have a job with a tradition to uphold rather than to start a new one."

Vandal tradition is clearly evident in basketball.

Will Vandal basketball be that much different from Eustachy's era?

"I'll probably do more things offensively. I intend to coach to who I am, not trying to emulate anyone else's philosophy."

He then states seriously, "It's one of my primary goals to have 100% graduation. The key is to recruit players who have the potential to graduate."

Cravens appears to stress academics much more than previous Vandal coaches. His mentioned graduates are the only returning players from last year's squad. They include Deon Watson, Frank Waters, Orlando Lightfoot, Jeremy Brandt, and Dan Serkin.

Ironically, several of these players could have graduated somewhere else, as they expressed their premature discontent upon the hiring of Cravens last spring.

"I think anytime there's a change in coaching, there's a little bit of emotional upheaval with the players."

Cravens said, "I couldn't be more wrong on thinking that they weren't good people. My senior class is the highest quality of people I've been around in coaching."

"The once-malcontent players remained faithful to the team. Nevertheless, last year's Vandal squad had been labeled as exceptionally talented yet lacking chemistry."

Cravens says, "To have a good team you have to have outstanding chemistry. Establishing your top three or four substitutes is just as important as choosing your starting five. Everyone has a role to play and uphold."

So, what should the fans expect to see?

"We're going to be big, strong, and very deep. We're certainly going to push the basketball and get as many easy baskets as we can. We're going to be a power-type team and we have to play to the strength of our team. We should certainly have an advantage on both backboards. I'm a strong advocate on man-to-man defense."

Holding true to the Vandals' past, he is expected to be the coach for at least a few years, which will determine the future of Vandal basketball.

SEE CRAVENS PAGE 21

UI co-rec soccer records win

The University of Idaho's co-rec soccer team shut out Lapwai 6-0 Sunday.

Jayson Transtrum set the pace for UI with an unassisted goal in the opening half. He was assisted by Ron Reuter for a goal in the second half. J.B. Blessinger tallied the third goal

for UI. Elisha Stanard accounted for the final three goals.

Reuter and Pano Balatsos combined to stop Lapwai's scoring attempts.

They improve to 4-0 with the win.

They resume play Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

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Friday, October 15, 1993

Men's soccer team now 3-0

The University of Idaho men's soccer team overwhelmed the Lewiston-Clarkston men's team 9-1 Saturday at Lincoln Middle School in Clarkston.

The UI's goals were a combination effort of six players. The UI momentum reached a high point in the opening minutes of the second half. Lenford O'Garro opened with a score on an assist from Steve Williams. He then completed a goal on a shot by J. B. Blessinger. Owen Vassell scored on an assist from Jabbes Mohamed.

Jason Matthews scored when a pass ricocheted off a defender late in the second half. O'Garro wrapped up the UI offensive attack on Williams' third assist of the day.

Mike Andrew scored the solo Lewiston-Clarkston goal late in the second half.

The UI men's team improves to 3-0-1.

Oct. 16 and 17 the team is scheduled for a tournament in Sandpoint.

HOOK

•FROM PAGE 10

accordingly. Nothing burns a fisherman out more than to fight a fifteen-pounder almost to shore and have their line part company with the fish.

A new rod and reel outfit can easily escalate into triple digits, but if you can, find a solid outfit in the \$40-60 range.

For less than \$10, you can pick up the other necessities: A 1/4 or 3/8 oz. jig head (every fisherman has his own favorite color — but black's the best), a Styrofoam bobber, a brightly-colored "corky" to stand atop your bobber and let you know your jig is in the strike zone, a plastic bead to rest up against a thread-knot to keep the jig from sinking all the way to the bottom, shrimp for bait (purchased either at a sporting good store or the supermarket) and a bottle of shrimp oil scent. The thread-knots can be bought ready to slide on and pull tight, greatly reducing valuable fishing time.

Like a finely tuned machine, the parts in the jig-bobber method must all be assembled in the right order. In reverse order from the business end (hook, that is) the thread-knot goes on the line first, followed by the plastic bead, corky, bobber

and finally the jig. Cinch the thread knot about 14-16 feet above the jig. This will allow the jig to sink only as many feet as the knot placement, assuring the jig stays in the strike zone.

Rip the head off the shrimp and while facing the bank, toss it in the river, as an offering to the steelhead gods. Hook the remaining portion of the shrimp on the jig and smother with shrimp oil, removing human scent.

Before you lob your lure into the water, make sure the barb on the jig is either bent down or filed off as Idaho regulations require. A \$6 steelhead permit good for 20 fish per year must also be bought. In addition, only hatchery-run steelhead may be kept.

If the dorsal fin is rubbed off or deformed, it's a keeper.

When you finally get your rigging into the water, your bobber will do one of three things; float benignly, dance spasmodically with rapid twitches or dive under the water. The last two mean: Strike hard now.

And oh yeah, remember, most bites occur five minutes after you leave.

WHO

•FROM PAGE 10

No longer would the muted glow of a flashlight near waters edge at twilight signal the presence of a dedicated steelheader cleaning a fish. With bobbers, anyone could become an expert — almost too fast. Once the right depth was figured out, all a person had to do was wait for the bobber to disappear. The ease at which anglers caught the perplexing, reclusive steelhead troubled me. Anglers boasting of catching limits on bobbers and jigs their first time out soured my perception. Steelhead were special and the aura and mystique of fishing for something that survived innumerable dangers and overcame astronomical odds seemed to dissipate.

But slowly my disdain for the bobber and jig set up relaxed. The throngs which flocked to the river died down. I caught a few fish under foam when nothing else worked. My dad caught his first steelhead on a jig I tied and I was able to take people fishing where I never would have had the time to teach them the intricacies of gliding fresh roe and pencil lead through the rocks. Bobber and jig fishing became a method to use when the fish wouldn't swat a spoon or pick up roe. It saved boat gas money and gave me another arsenal. I guess I can thank a Canadian for that.

CRAVENS

•FROM PAGE 20

Cravens elaborates, "I think most people recruit from where their contacts are. I've been in this region (Northwest) for the last eight years. This year I'm recruiting several Washington kids. I'm also going to try to recruit the best player in Idaho each year. I may pick up a kid or two more from a national scope."

The Vandals begin practice November 1 and the first game is against Seattle University Nov. 26. Their schedule, excluding Big Sky competition, is moderately difficult.

They play three Pac-10 teams — the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and Washington State.

"I don't like that we play our first two at home and nine of the next eleven on the road. Two Pac-10 teams are sandwiched around finals. I think it sends a mixed message to the importance of academics. That's just the way things worked out."

Only time will tell if Cravens' basketball system will function both properly and excellently amidst the fans, tradition and scrutinizing reporters like myself.

Cravens concludes, "I think we need to be as good as we can be both academically and athletically. Ultimately, I'm going to be judged on my win-loss record. My main goal is that all five of my seniors get their degree."

Spin that wheel, Joe, and may it stop on a desirable position. Not the \$1 spot; hopefully the NCAA's.

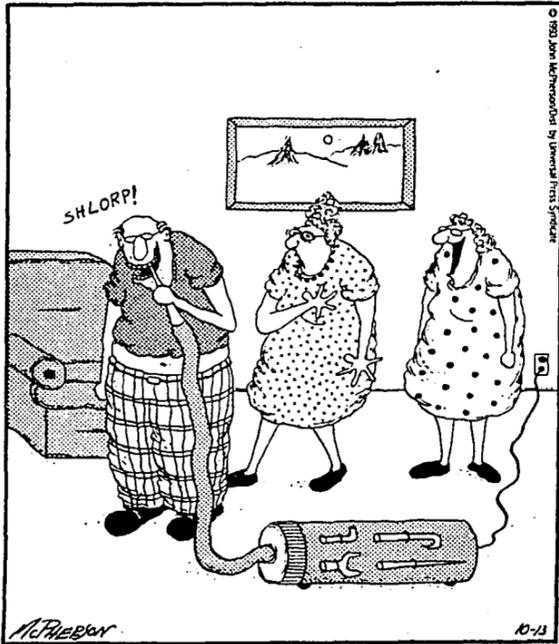
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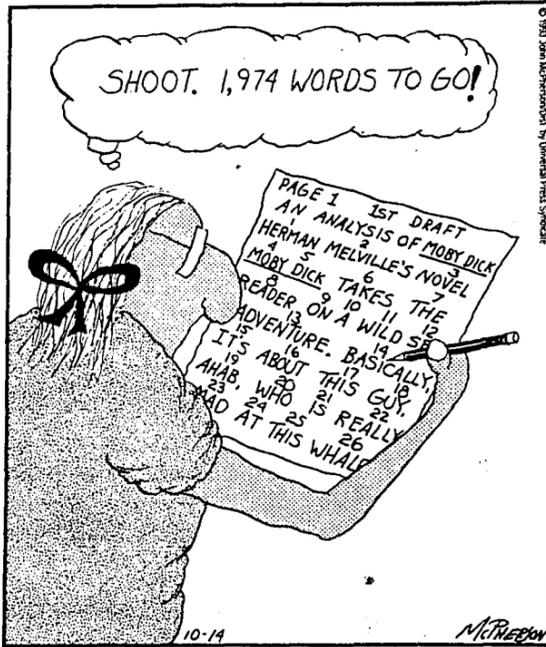
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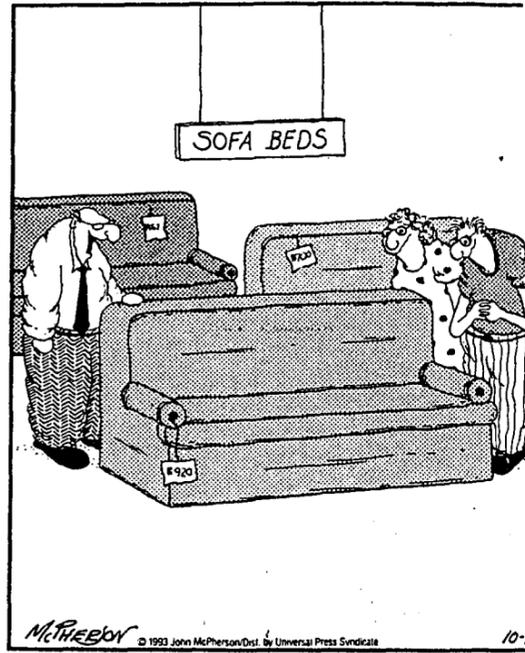
"But the feature that really sold us on this vacuum cleaner was its personal hygiene attachments!"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Let's face it. Everybody does this when they're assigned a 2,000-word term paper.

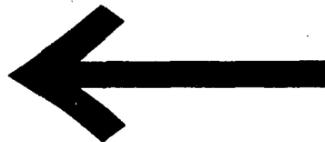
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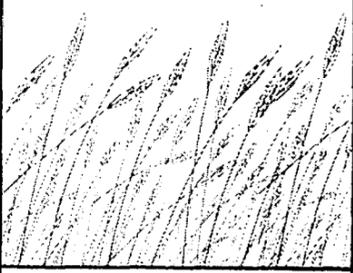
- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. McDonald's | 11. Allstate Insurance | 21. Pert Shampoo |
| 2. Coca Cola | 12. United Airlines | 22. Gillette |
| 3. Campbell's soup | 13. Yellow Pages | 23. Timex |
| 4. Budweiser | 14. Prudential | 24. Alka Seltzer |
| 5. NBC | 15. Miller High Life | 25. Pepsi Cola |
| 6. Cheetos | 16. Cheer | 26. Old Style beer |
| 7. Chevrolet | 17. Folger's coffee | 27. Armour hot dogs |
| 8. Bounty paper towels | 18. Ford | 28. Visine |
| 9. Maxwell House coffee | 19. Kentucky Fried Chicken | 29. Fisher Nuts |
| 10. Secret Deodorant | 20. Smith Barney | 30. Wisk detergent |



Tuesday's Answers to The Cultural Idiocy Quiz

SPREAD YOUR FAITH

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd St. Corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Lynn Ungar 882-4328</p> <p>Sunday Services October 17th 10 am Some Questions You Might Ask Speaker Lynn Ungar Celebrant Chuck Harris</p>	<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church...WELS</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:00am Sunday School and Bible Class 10:15am</p> <p>NE 620 Stadium Way Pullman, WA Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (office) 334-5616 (home)</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church and Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 am</p> <p>Daily Mass.....12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation.....Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:30 pm</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from the SUB)</p>	<p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH MO SYN *Directly North of the Coliseum Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 am Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 am Student Fellowship 7:00 pm</p> <p>NE 1015 Orchard Dr Pullman 332-2830</p> <p>Rev. Dudley E Nolting 332-7137 Student Ministries332-2830 Carol Sayles-Rydbom</p>	<p>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP A Spirit Filled Church 531 S. Main Moscow, ID. 882-6391</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10am Children's Church 10am Wednesday Service 7pm</p> <p>Pastor Pamela Berdit 883-4477</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (Across from the County Courthouse)</p> <p>Church School Classes for all ages. 9:00 am Sunday Worship 10:30 am</p> <p>Lindsay Moffett, Pastor Rob Ruckert, Associate Pastor 882-4122 Nursery Care Available</p>	<p>THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION 902 Deakin Moscow, Idaho 883-0520</p> <p>Student Wards Meeting Times: University First Ward (singles) Bishop Craig Mosman 882-3675 Sunday 11:30 - 2:30</p> <p>University Second Ward (marrieds) Sunday 9am - Noon Bishop Doug Schroeder 882-3767</p>	<p>We Invite You To Attend The Worship Service Of Your Choice This Sunday!</p> 	<p>The Rock Church A Spirit-filled, Interdenominational, Bible-centered, Eucharistic Church and Campus Ministry.</p> <p>Services: Thursdays 7 pm Sundays 10:30 am</p> <p>Sunday 7 pm Rock Student Fellowship SUB • Appaloosa Room Del Richardson M.S., M.A., Pastor Behind P&E Athletics W. 219 Third, Moscow, 883-4834</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 "A Church Where Everyone Is Important."</p> <p>Sunday: Christian Educ. Classes9:00am Worship.....10:30am Wednesday Worship.....7:00pm</p> <p>Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship...7:30pm</p> <p>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE 9:55am - SUB (entrance by cash machine) 10:00am - Theophilus Tower (main entrance)</p> <p>A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971.</p>
<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God <i>Touching Hearts with New Life</i></p> <p>CHI ALPHA Class 9:30 am Sunday at the Moscow Grange Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6:00pm</p> <p>For more information contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181</p>	<p>Seventh-Day Adventist Church Sponsor of KGTS 95.3 FM 1015 West C St., Moscow</p> <p>Saturday Services Sabbath School.....9:15 a.m. Worship.....11:00a.m. Friday ACF University Student Fellowship.....6:30 p.m. For more information call 882-8536 - 24 hrs/day</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 West A St., Moscow 882-3915</p> <p>Pastor: Gordon L. Braun Pastor: Greg Gullicksrud Campus Minister: Kim Williams</p> <p>Worship:.....8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School.....9:15 a.m. Church van in front of Campus Christian Center at 10:10 a.m. and Wallace at 10:15a.m.</p>	<p>Grace Baptist Church</p> <p>Sunday 9:30 - College and Career Study and other Classes for all ages 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 - Prayer Meeting 6:30 - 8:00 - AWANA Youth Ministry 233 E. 6th St. Moscow, ID. 882-5069</p>	<p>Christian Science Church</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Meetings: 7:00 PM Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St. • Church Services: Sundays 10:30 AM Wednesdays 7:30 PM, 3rd St. & Mountainview • Christian Science Reading Room: M-F 12 PM - 4 PM, 518 S. Main 882-8848

Classifieds

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"I do, however, feel disappointed in myself that it took such an extreme to truly make me stop and evaluate (my behavior)."

Sound familiar? Do some thinking before the drinking and participate in PEAR Week starting this Sunday. Dance the night away at Chasers from 7-11 PM- no cover and no age restrictions. Play volleyball from 10PM-2AM at Memorial Gym that same night! For more information contact Kristen Bennett at the ASUI Senate office (885-6944).

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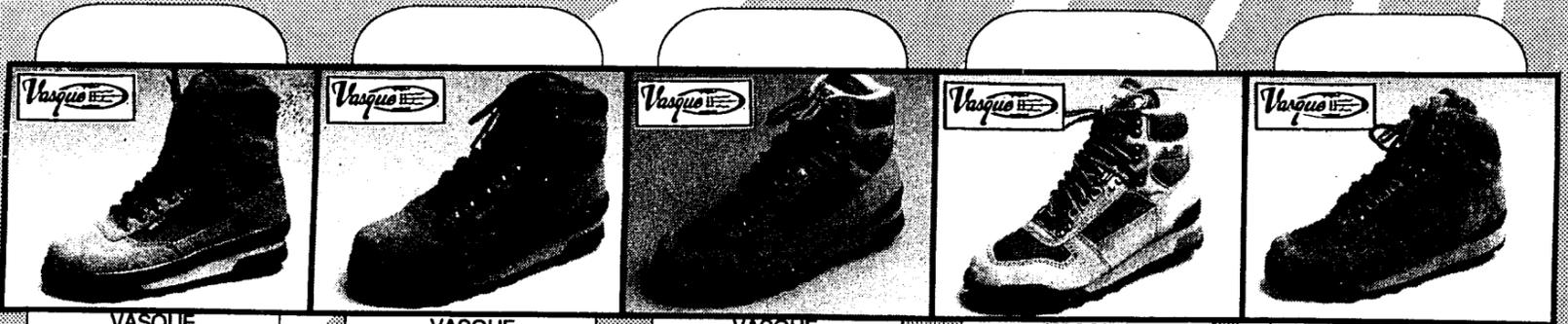


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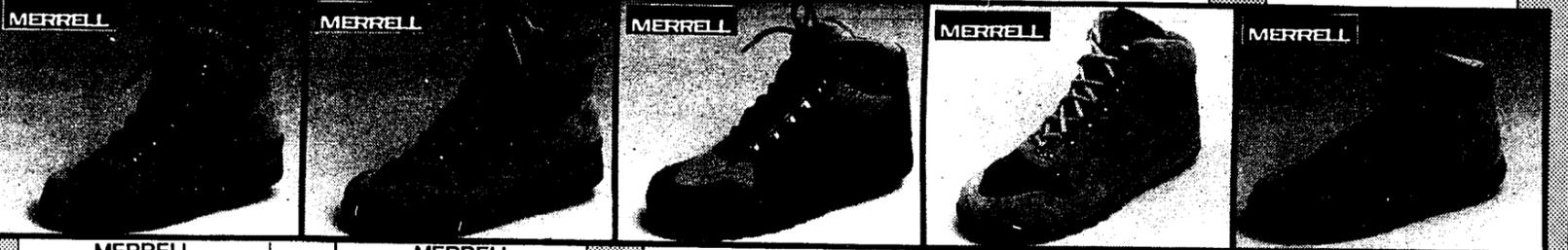
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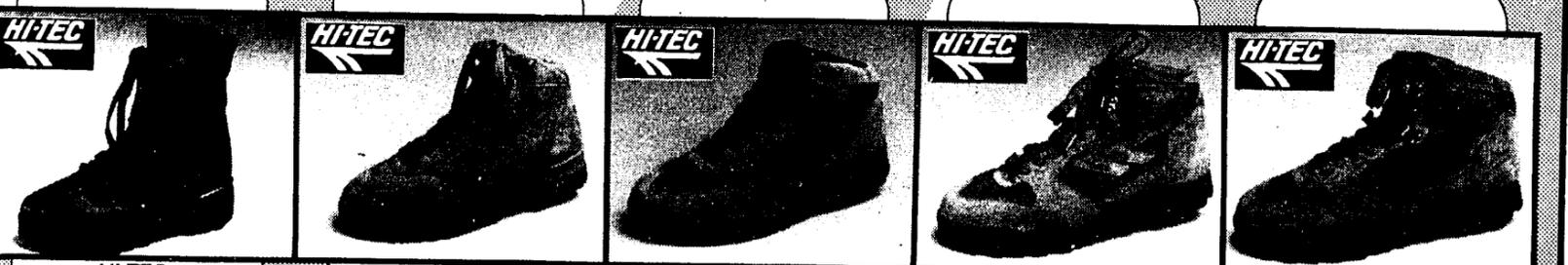
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