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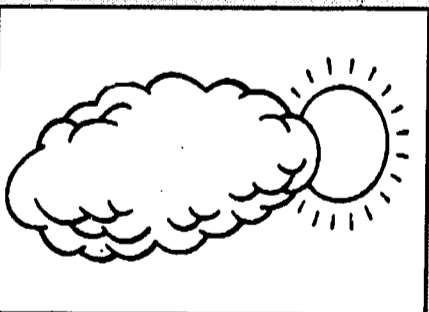
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The Vandals roll over the Eastern Washington Eagles 49-10 Saturday. See page 12.



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Photo by Anne Drobish

BREAKING NEW GROUND

Engineering students showed off their design projects during the groundbreaking ceremony for a engineering/physics building last Friday. The new building is scheduled to be completed by spring 1995.

Alcohol awareness week

Campus living groups band together to promote alternatives to drinking

Janna Dwelle

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Greek system and Residence Halls banded together with the Student Action Team Network to organize a campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 17-22.

ASUI Senator Kristen Bennett, who represents SATN, explained the group's goals in planning a week full of alcohol-free activities.

"This week just is providing students the opportunity to get out and have some fun doing alternative activities than drinking ... It's an excellent week to make some changes in attitudes and actions," Bennett said.

An alcohol-free evening at Chasers kicked off events Sunday. Students entered at no cost and enjoyed "mocktails" in the lounge.

Last night the Moscow Police Department held a dinner discussion about the effects of alcohol.

To follow up the police presentation, the university's counseling center will offer a program tonight on how stress management relates to alcohol use.

The SUB bowling alley will be open for free bowling this evening. Tomorrow night, students can gather for movies at the Gault/Upham TV lounge.

Wednesday night, students will also have the opportunity to ride a fan bus to the Vandal volleyball game at Gonzaga. According to ASUI Senator John Marble, who worked with the Idaho Student Boosters to arrange the bus, volleyball fans will leave from the SUB at 5 p.m. and enjoy the round trip for just \$3.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium, inspirational speaker Will

Keim will present "Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll," a program which has been seen across the nation. Bennett praised Keim as a "motivational, exciting and excellent speaker."

Friday, students can celebrate "Alternative Night" with a casino, movie and dance at Gault/Upham. The events are open to the entire campus.

In addition to the individual alcohol-free activities, students carry on a White Ribbon Drive all week.

According to Bennett, the drive began in the Residence Halls and spread across campus, promoting "responsible drinking and responsible use of alcohol."

"Those who wear the ribbon symbolize commitment to responsibility," Bennett explained. Students can pick up white rib-

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Greeks return to former alcohol policy

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council changed their alcohol policy back to the originally proposed number of alcoholic beverages due to pressures from and national officers.

IFC President Shelby Leforgee told the State Board of Education Student Affairs/ Personnel Committee last Wednesday at the hearing of the changes.

The policy now reads "six 12-oz. beers or four 10-oz. wine coolers" instead of what was passed one week earlier as 12 beers or eight wine coolers.

Leforgee said the pressure came as the press had taken the limit of alcohol and twisted it around. Leforgee said chapters had also discussed the new policy with the national representatives. These representatives advised chapters to return to the proposed limit to bring

into social functions to alleviate the pressure.

This decision was reached at another joint meeting of IFC and Panhellenic to amend the first-ever joint policy. Panhellenic President Lisa Jolley told the Board this was believed to be the first policy developed in a joint effort of the two governing bodies of the Greek system.

Newspapers in the area had run editorial columns criticizing IFC and Panhellenic for setting policy with a high level of alcoholic beverages. Leforgee told the Board the change had resulted in positive response from the Greek chapters here at UI.

Leforgee and Jolley both addressed the Board during the committee hearing, displaying how the Greek system has taken steps to change from within.

They also said they would like the opportunity to see if the inner changes can be effective before new policy from the Board is mandated.

KUOI airs forum for city council candidates

KUOI-FM has invited all candidates for city office to participate in live, call-in radio forums. The forums for city council candidates will air today at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. The forum for mayoral candidates will be held Monday at 7 p.m.

All Moscow citizens are invited to call in with questions. KUOI is heard at 89.3 on the FM band and at 93.3 on cable FM.

City council candidates slated for today are Larry Hodge, Toney Johnson, Thomas LeClaire, Gary Lefors and Katherine Sprague.

For more information call 885-6393 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Homecoming parade entry forms at SUB

Entry forms for the 1993 University of Idaho Homecoming Parade are now available. They may be picked up at the SUB information desk.

This year's theme is "Autumnfest" and the Vandals will be playing the Lehigh Engineers. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 13.

A copy of the rules and regulations will accompany the entry form and all question can be referred to the SUB Productions Office in care of Jill Matsuoka, 885-6951.

NEWS Briefs

Grad student workshop begins at 7:30 p.m.

The College of Graduate Studies is sponsoring a workshop for current and potential graduate students.

"Career Planning Assistance for Graduate Students" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold/Silver room. Speakers include Dan Blanco, Director of Career Services and Roger Wallins, Associate Dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

UI Students for Life present free video

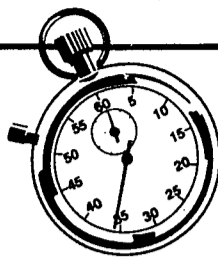
University of Idaho Students for Life will give a free video presentation for those who wish to learn more about the abortion issue. Topics ranging from fetal development to actual abortion procedures will be discussed.

The presentation will take place Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room. For more information call 885-8104.

Coöperative Ed presents co-op/intern panel

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education program will present a panel of co-op/intern students Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Brink Hall faculty lounge.

Through discussion with a panel of UI students, learn how to gain a



competitive edge in the job market through cooperative education and internship experiences. For more information, contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

There will also be a Cooperative Education Orientation today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education Building 106. Discover how to find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major.

CAAPS to meet at WSU Wednesday

The monthly meeting of Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society (CAAPS) will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Washington State University Bustad Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Intro rock climbing scheduled today

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program invites you to enjoy the thrill of rock climbing on the UI climbing wall. Introduction to Rock Climbing is scheduled for today and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gym. For more information or to register, contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Fellowships offered for grad study abroad

The Institute of International Education has announced the 1994/95 competition of the Professional Development Fellowships.

Fellowships are available to Albania, Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Macedonia, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia or the Baltic States. Funded by the Soviet-Eastern European Research and Training Act of 1983, the program is intended to support young specialists in the fields of business and economics, law, journalism, public administration and international relations.

Fellows will travel to a country to deepen their understanding of current reforms and become familiar with the scholarly resources in their files.

The competition is open to U.S. citizens currently enrolled in gradu-

ate or professional school with at least two years of training or recent graduates of those school. Applicants will be required to submit a detailed proposal of the study or research they wish to pursue and demonstrate how the project will be of benefit to their future plans and professional careers.

Fellowships are available for periods of three to seven months. Financial benefits include roundtrip international transportation, a monthly living stipend, health insurance and an allowance for books and travel within the host country.

The deadline for receipt of application is Feb. 2, 1994.

For further information, brochures and application forms, contact: Professional Development Fellowships, U.S. Students Programs IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Ford targets minorities

Helen Harshbarger
News Editor

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities.

Approximately 55 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships are awarded to Native American Indians, Alaskan natives, Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific

Islanders and Puerto Ricans.

Designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties, these fellowships provide higher education opportunities for members of these six minority groups.

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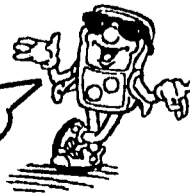
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Greeks contribute time, money to philanthropies

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

Through the hard work and dedication of the University of Idaho Greek system, five local and national philanthropy projects have gained a total of almost \$3000 in the past few weeks.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta kicked off this fund-raising flurry with their fourth annual Mr. Greek competition. Panhellenic Council President Lisa Jolley serves as Philanthropy Chair for AGD, which raises money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. Jolley said the foundation grants money to the fight against both juvenile and adult diabetes.

This year's event raised \$430 and included 19 representatives from UI fraternities. These men competed in three events before Ed Lodge of Sigma Chi was crowned Mr. Greek for 1993. In regards to the whole ideal behind philanthropic work, Jolley said it is more than just positive press for the Greeks.

"We at Alpha Gamma Delta get involved in philanthropy work to put something back into the communities we are in. We are concerned with the joy of service and the talent of leadership multiplied," said Jolley.

Next up was the Teeter-Totter-a-Thon, co-sponsored by the women of Delta Delta Delta and the men of Sigma Chi. Tara VanDyke, mem-

ber of Tri-Delta, said the event included continuous teeter-tottering for an entire weekend, during which people were encouraged to drop money off in buckets near the teeter-totter. They raised close to \$230 this year, which goes to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, said VanDyke.

The Arrow Challenge, sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was next up for this semester. This event, in which five-man teams from fraternities competed, tested strength and determination as well as skill in cooking and public speaking. Mom's Day at Pi Phi was also held that weekend and the mothers were the judges for the events.

The \$600+ raised through this year's event goes to Arrowmont, an arts and crafts college in the mountains near Gatlinburg, Tenn. This college is run by members and alumni of Pi Beta Phi for people who cannot afford other schools. The college offers training in arts and crafts, as well as helps people improve upon their skills, said a Pi Phi officer.

"Kiss-a-Pig," a fun fund-raiser put on by the women of Gamma Phi Beta, collected loose change from fraternity men all over campus.

The nearly \$780 collected goes to Sechelt, a camp for underprivi-

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Photo by Jeff Curtis

POLLUTION IN PARADISE?

Kellie Ploeger and Shaney Rockefeller gather water samples to test the dissolved oxygen content of Paradise Creek. The test, for their chemistry class, is used to gauge the degree of water pollution.

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Tom LeClaire

- Lived in Moscow for 22 Years.
- Graduated Moscow High School in 1981.
- Earned B.S. in Political science with a minor in History from the University of Idaho.
- Served as ASUI President in 1984.
- Received "Top Teke" Award from Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.
- Worked for Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd as Assistant Chief Clerk.

- Worked for U.S. Senator Steve Symms as a Legislative Assistant.
- Currently helps his father, Jack LeClaire, run the family business Deranleau's Appliance and TV.
- Currently serves on the UI College of Letters and Sciences Advisory Council and the Idaho Repertory Theatre Advisory Board.

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ALCOHOL

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bons at the SUB information desk.

Another week-long project is underway in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB. Students are encouraged to come in during the week and write on index cards how alcohol has affected their lives, or suggest ways to achieve a natural high.

The index cards will be posted on

the gallery wall to form "The Wall" and "The Natural High Wall."

Bennett spoke for the organizers, saying they would like to see more activities to provide students with alternatives to drinking.

"Our hope is that this won't only be a week activity, but the effects will continue all year," she said.



Photo by Anne Drobish

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME

Sean Wilson and Steve Stroschein were the stars of their own video yesterday in the SUB.

FORD

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who expect to work toward the PhD or ScD degree, may apply for a fellowship award.

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All predoctoral fellowship applicants must have Graduate Record Examination General Test scores for tests taken since Oct. 1, 1988. All dissertation fellowship applicants must be admitted to doctoral

candidacy and have completed all course work and examination (except for the defense of the dissertation) by Jan. 31, 1994, and expect to complete the dissertation during the 1994-05 academic year.

The deadline for entering the competition is Nov. 5, 1993.

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leged girls. Sechelt is run completely by Gamma Phi members and alumni.

The three top fraternities who donated the most money to this event will each choose two Gamma Phi Betas who will then have to kiss a pig. One Gamma Phi member said she feels it is for a good cause and will not mind kissing a pig if she is chosen.

This whole philanthropy journey for the time being was capped off with the women of Delta Gamma sponsoring their annual Anchor

Splash. This is a five-event swimming pool oriented fund-raiser which includes relay races and synchronized swimming. Sarah Sprague, Philanthropy Chair for DG, said money raised goes to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Over \$700 was raised this year by the women to add to their contributions to the blind, said Sprague.

"We want to be well-rounded individuals, which is more than academically and socially. Service projects for the community are of

equal importance," said Sprague.

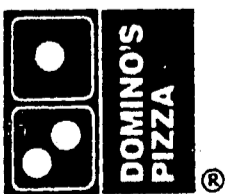
Sprague and Jolley said their service to the philanthropic work reaches beyond college days. Alumni are also active in hands-on work as well as fundraising activities, they said.

"As undergraduates we get involved in the philanthropy work and establish habits that will last a lifetime," said Sprague.

"Alumni add their support to philanthropic events as well. They provide the underlying support to which we add to," said Jolley.

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Moscow needs to trash sanitation system

Moscow needs to take out their trash.

I don't mean throwing away garbage, but throwing away their current sanitation system.

Let's face it folks, our landfills are rapidly filling up, and Latah County Sanitation is doing little to give Moscow residents incentive to reduce, reuse and recycle.

While Moscow's recycling programs have taken off, they are based on a volunteer effort, meaning it's up to each resident to take the materials in themselves to each station. A lot of people still complain recycling is inconvenient and a hassle. The ones who don't complain are throwing away aluminum and newspapers, which can be easily recycled.

Now, the county will be jacking up garbage rates, almost 80 percent, they say, to pay for their new transfer station. Many students may not care, but they should. This increase will not only affect rent prices for apartments, but could increase the cost of living in Greek houses, residence halls and family housing in Moscow.

One apartment complex's rent has already been increased \$10.13 a month to cover these costs. With 12 apartments in this building, this

means the landlord needs another \$121.56 a month to pay for the cost of emptying one dumpster.

If a more enviro-friendly system is not implemented, it will not only be regular residents of Moscow who will pay, but the poor college student. While many living areas on campus have recycling programs, they may have to pay for increased garbage fees.

What Moscow needs to seriously consider is a "pay-per can" sanitation system and enforce recycling to help reduce the current costs. Many cities around the nation who have faced closing landfills and mountains of waste have already implemented such programs.

One system is to charge a flat rate for each garbage can set out each week. The more trash set out, the more the person pays. This pay-per can method has helped to reinforce the idea of reducing waste coming from households.

Another popular waste management system is to have residents buy plastic tubs for recyclable material. If they purchase the tubs, their garbage fee is automatically reduced by a few dollars and they are not charged for setting the tubs out.

Other cities have gone as far as to fine residents if they haven't used the tubs and aren't sorting their garbage.

With the extra 10,000 residents who come to the Palouse every year to attend the University of Idaho, Latah County should be cashing in on the extra trash produced. They could set up containers for glass, aluminum, newspaper and plastic at apartment complexes where many students reside. Students who live in apartment complexes could even have their rent reduced if they were encouraged to reduce the amount of garbage they produce.

If the sanitation service didn't want to bother with these, volunteer groups could collect the recyclable materials. Greek houses and halls could donate the money to a non-profit organization at the end of the year.

The Latah County Sanitation isn't being effective enough in their garbage removal, but UI students shouldn't be the ones who have to pay for it.

—Shari Ireton

The above editorial was ratified by the Argonaut board 7-0.

Defending sorority girls: Way Cool!?!?



Commentary
Jenifer Kooiman

Greek-bashing seems to be the leisure-time activity of choice these days on campus, but then, what's new? Greeks have probably been ripped on since the beginning of Greek time. Most of the abuse is hurled on the unsuspecting... SORORITY GIRL.

So, anyway, so I'm with all my best friends and you know, like, we're going to the Delts and like, I'm so sprung on this guy, and no way! I couldn't believe they didn't have any beer! I mean, no fun! So what else are we supposed to do! Oh my God, you guys are so cool! You are my best friends! Way!

As a sorority girl, I must jump in and try to defend my species. Everyone I know tells me, "But Kooiman, you're not the typical sorority girl." Well, you see, I am. I know, everyone sees those silly sorority girls with their hair in a big puffy bow, giggling and saying "No WAY!!!" and generally being stupid. Number one, not all sorority girls are like that. You just happen to see the sorority freshmen with their letters plastered all over their persons. The rest of us aren't like that... at least not all the time.

You see, when a group of females gets together, something

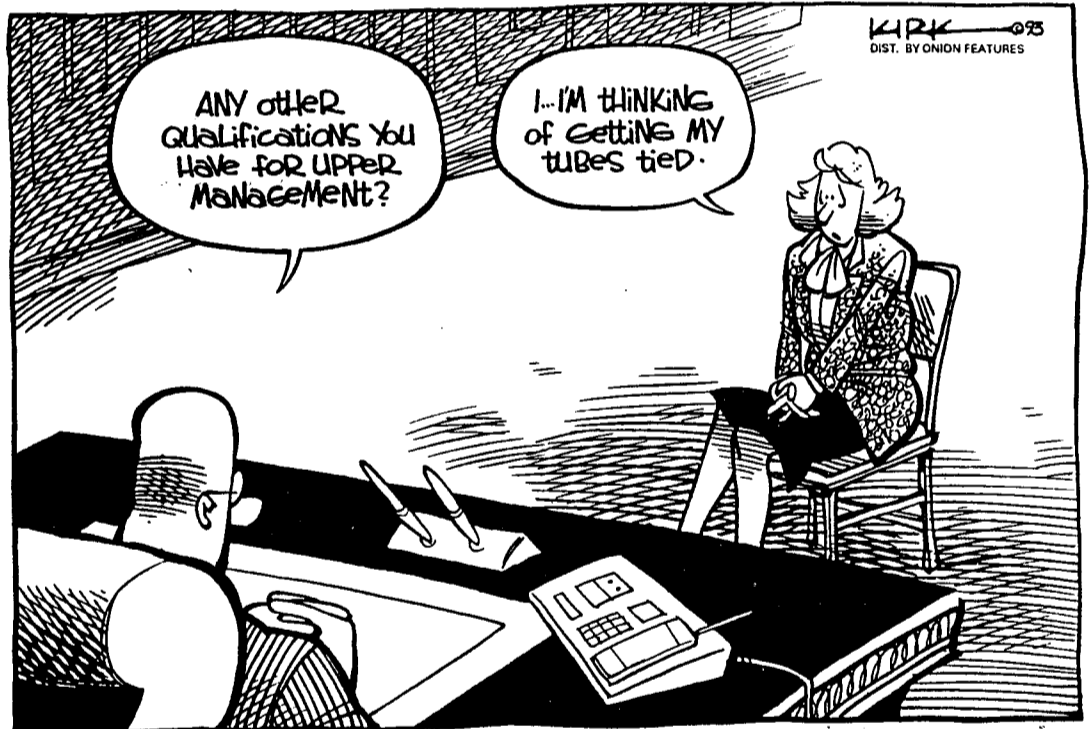
happens. We get loud. We get stupid. We go to the bathroom in extremely large groups. Wait, let's talk about that. Guys ask me why girls do that. Well, think about it. We go to the bathroom to gossip about you! Is there really any other reason?

My good friend Jake said he sees drunk sorority girls tumbling up the stairs to their houses. First of all, I've tumbled down many a staircase, but never up one. That sounds like a quite a feat. I want to know what Jake's doing stalking drunk sorority girls on Greek Row, anyway. And Jake, I was a conceited bitch before I joined a sorority.

Everyone rips on sorority girls for going to class in groups, too. Well, when you're in a house with 60 people, you're bound to be in the same classes as a bunch of people. Of course I'd rather take a class with my friends if I have a choice. Wouldn't you rather take a class with friends than with a bunch of schmucks you don't know?

We all know that the Greek women's grade point average is higher than the rest of campus, blah blah blah. Greek women, and Greek students as a whole,

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Brainless cartoon not to blame

The cartoon "Beavis and Butthead" is repulsive, denigrating, immoral, asinine, mindless and entirely over-exposed.

The show is a running social commentary on the banality of prepubescent hormonal imbalance, corrupted by MTV video clips. Only the incessant "uh-huh" grumbling offers respite from the vulgarity spewed from the main characters' animated mouths.

But despite the senseless stupidity, and in spite of the voluminous level of brainless garbage, "Beavis and Butthead" is not what is wrong with our society. And it takes about five seconds in front of the boob tube to figure out this is not a show designed for five-year-olds.

We can blame them all to hell for the "Fall of America." And we can blame the show's creators



Commentary
Gregory H. Burton

for the corruption of society, and we can rant to anyone who will listen that Beavis and Butthead are the devil incarnate.

Or we can contact our lawyer to go public with our case "Beavis and Butthead" prompted our five year-old to play with fire, burn down our house and kill our two year-old.

Which is exactly what Darcy Burk of Ohio is doing. Seems her son burned down the house and tragically killed her daughter.

Every new step in television

programming audacity automatically prompts communal outrage and despair.

It was just as bad when married couples started sharing beds on prime time, or when the original "not ready for prime time players" ridiculed each and every esteemed American institution on "Saturday Night Live" or when MTV first put women and guitar players in full frontal spandex motion.

But long before television ran

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seem to be more involved with campus activities than other students. Obviously, I think a sorority has done a lot for me — I was in one for four years. I am proud to be an alumna of my sorority and I know it will help me in future years.

Everyone says not to judge a book by its cover, and that's especially true with sorority girls. A freshman girl pledges a sorority. She's high on life in the first place, just being in college. She's totally pumped to be in a sorority, pumped to be in college and way excited to be wearin' her letters and goin' to parties. And that's just magnified when she gets together with her pledge sisters. I think for the most part,

giggly sorority girls are annoying. But I was there once, too.

I remember the good ol' days when we hit the whole round of parties after guys' rush ended. Those days appear to be gone. But I also remember the good times with my 30 pledge sisters, laughing and being loud and yes, stupid. The few of us still around still get like that occasionally.

So what's the problem? Don't you ever get loud and stupid? Or are you too worried about people seeing you and saying you're loud and stupid? You only live once, and I'm glad I lived once in a sorority. If you're ripping on sorority girls for fun, OK. But don't rip on them just because you have no life.

CARTOON

•FROM PAGE 5

rampant with pre-coital narrative, our society switched to a reliance on the act of being entertained, rather than self entertainment.

Why should it surprise us when parents blame Ozzy Osborne for their son's suicide, or when they sue Anheiser-Busch because their daughter got drunk, crashed her car and died.

Or now, when Burk blames "Beavis and Butthead" for her child's predilection with fire.

As long as the first amendment protects free speech there will be people who stretch the limits of taste and decorum, and that is as it should be if we continue to cherish freedom.

So when "Beavis and Butthead" cause you to vomit, call your cable company and demand its removal from your channel choices. And when it still is broadcast, cancel your cable and find your brain again in the middle of Virginia Woolf's *To The Lighthouse*.

But when your five-year-old mimics fire play he saw on "Beavis and Butthead," blame yourself and learn that parenthood requires adult supervision, loving care and a lifetime of commitment.

And then take your television outside and set it on fire.

Huh-uh cool. Huh, Huh.


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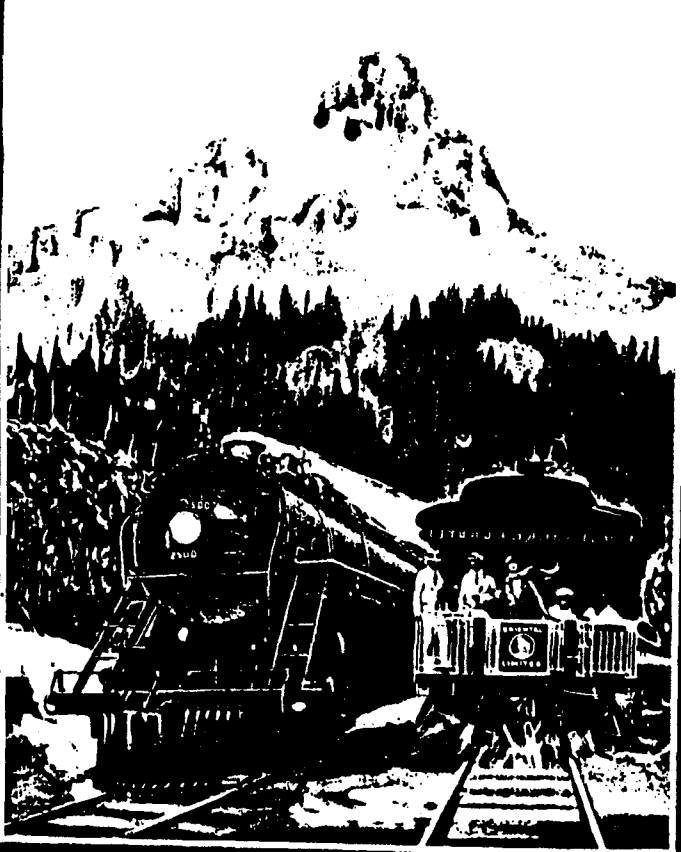
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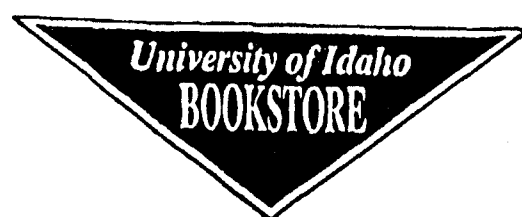
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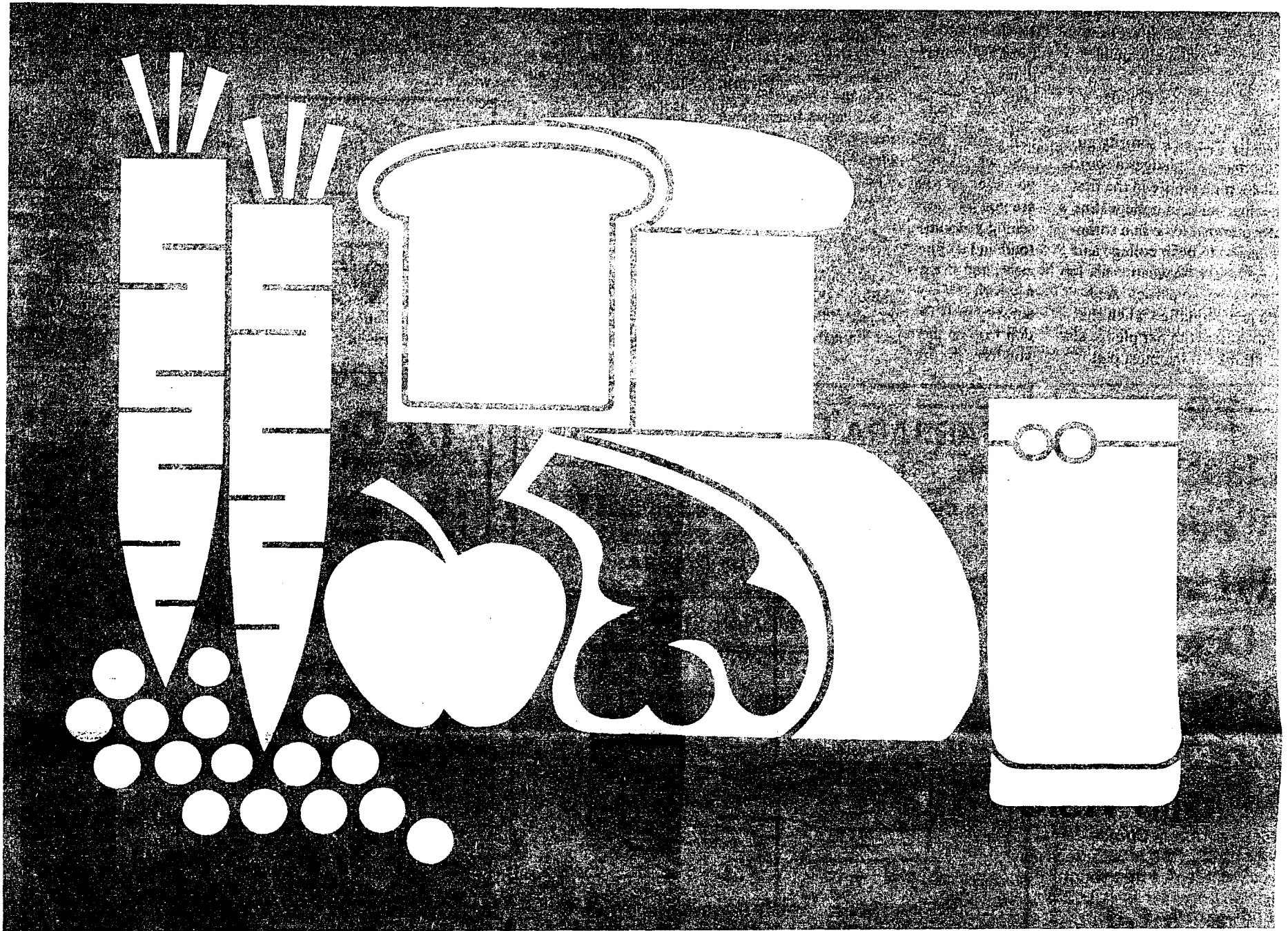
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Health & Nutrition



Fair 1993

Fair promotes 'head to toe' fitness

Tim Schreiner
Staff Writer

The fifth annual University of Idaho Health and Nutrition Fair is Thursday, Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building Vandal Lounge, Ballroom and hallways.

Mary Schwantes, Nutritionist and Health Fair Coordinator, said, "This year's theme is 'head to toe,' and we'll have a psychiatrist available to check your head and a podiatrist to check your feet."

The fair will feature samples of Morning Star Farms' all-vegetable hamburgers and sausages, Guiltless Gourmet fat-free tortilla chips and dips, and many other healthy foods. Several other organizations, including the UI Student Counseling Center and the Latah Care Center-Physical Therapy Department, will be providing information at the fair.

"The Health Fair is known for food samples and information about wellness, but this year's fair is exciting because it will feature a lot of opportunities for hands-on learning," Schwantes said. "We want people to take advantage of the fair and learn about their health."

Schwantes said that products are coming from as far away as Ohio and Texas, and said she expects to get around 1,400 people to attend this year's showing. "We get more and more every year," she said. "It's well-established and there will be a lot of free food and merchandise."

This year's fair will have over 60 exhibits with

exhibitors from Moscow and the immediate Northwest. Schwantes said that about one-third of the exhibits will be about nutrition, which she said is "popular with the kids."

New exhibits this year will include a flouride testing station. Visitors to the fair can bring a sample of water from home and the "Bearable Dentist" will check the flouride content. Another addition this year will be free massage provided by Laurie Metafas of the Moscow Fitness Club.

There will also be plastic models for teaching people how to perform self breast and prostate exams.

Schwantes said, "I think it's important for people to get an idea about their health; it's not very often that people can get this kind of service for free. I would encourage every person on campus; students, staff and faculty alike, to come to the fair," she said.

Gritman Medical Center and Student Health Service will give the first 100 people a free general cholesterol test, or \$5 off an in-depth cholesterol profile. The general cholesterol test doesn't require fasting, but provides only basic cholesterol information. The lipid profile, on the other hand, will distinguish between good and bad cholesterol after 12 hours of fasting. "If you plan to fast, drink plenty of water," Schwantes said.

Body fat testing, dental and eye evaluations, foot exams and other health tests will also be available. In addition, the Student Health Center will be giving flu shots for \$6.

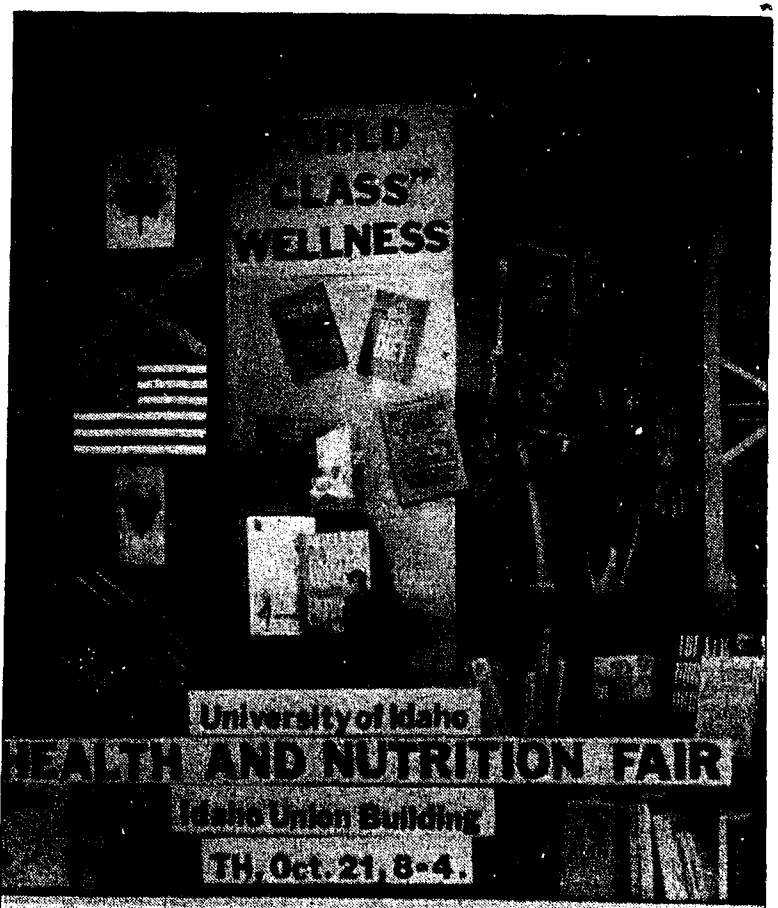


Photo by Anne Drobish

Local health services is sponsoring a "World Class" nutrition and health fair Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Freshman 15 syndrome not unusual

Shari Ireton
Editor-In-Chief

When students come to the University of Idaho, there is one thing they dread more than college exams the Freshman 15.

Gaining anywhere from five to 15 pounds is not unusual for college students while they are in school. UI's Student Health Nutritionist Mary Schwantes said this can be attributed to a variety of factors.

"We know pretty well why they gain in college. One, is their activity level goes way down," she said. Many students who were, prior to college, very active in sports or exercise slow down when they come to school. They need more time for schoolwork and have less time for staying fit.

Another reason for the weight gain is "they're making their own decisions on what they eat." Schwantes said meals in Greek houses "tend to be high in fat" She added food in residence halls can be unhealthy if the student doesn't know what type of food to look for.

Because of time constraints or trying to escape from the cafeteria doldrums, many students eat at local fast food restaurants. While franchise cuisine may be fast

and cheap, it may not be part of a healthy diet.

Alcohol consumption can also attribute to putting on a few pounds.

"The absorption rate of alcohol is almost the same as drinking vegetable oil," said Schwantes. While it may not taste like oil, as a person consumes alcohol, it is digested and absorbed the same way. In fact, it is difficult to lose weight and consume alcohol, she said.


"The extra fat cells (from drinking alcohol) tend to localize right in the abdominal area," she said, resulting in the famous "beer belly."

Schwantes recommends all students try to work out around 30 - 45 minutes per day, five days a week. A good aerobic exercise, like brisk walking or running, without a lot of cool down is a good way to keep weight off, she said.

Keep in mind, however, that not all weight gain is bad. Schwantes pointed out many younger students are still growing. "There are many 18 year-old freshman on this campus who are still experiencing internal maturation," she said. This maturation can last up to 20 or 21 years of age. Every time a man grows an inch taller, she pointed out, it can mean up to a six pound increase.

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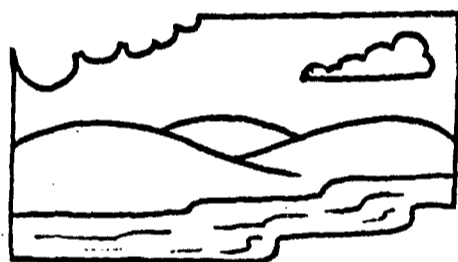
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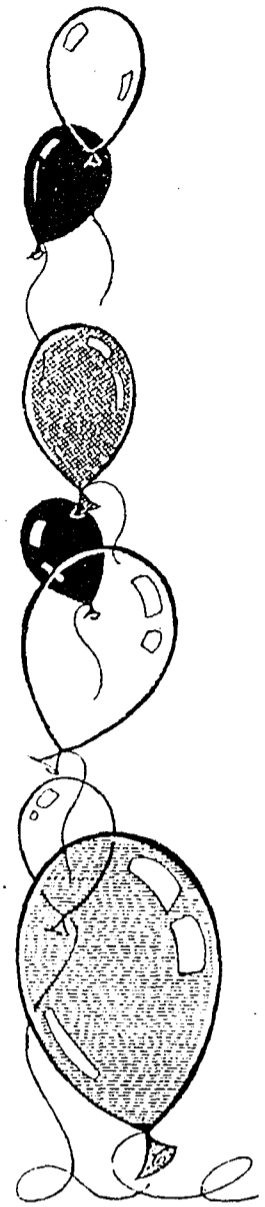
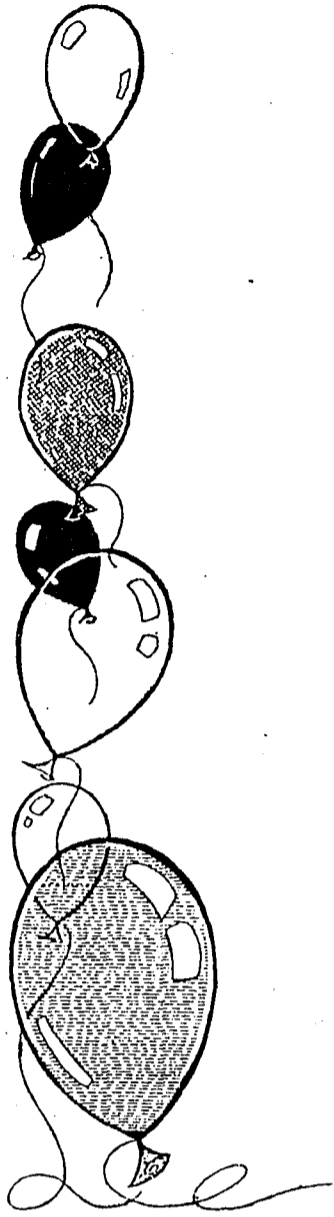
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• Music •

Vandaleers sing into their fall season

The University of Idaho Vandaleers will sing their way into the fall season tonight at 8 p.m. under the baton of Dr. Tim King.

The performance will be held in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall and will feature the works of Surinach, Josquin de Pres, Faure and a special performance of the work by a member of the Lionel Hampton School of Music Faculty, Robert Dickow.

The concert is free and open to the public.

G.T. Noah will play this Friday night

G.T. Noah will play this Friday at John's Alley. G.T. Noah will be playing songs from their new album *Wagon Full of Thunder*. Show time is 9 p.m.



• Recreation •

Rock climbing class offered at Memorial

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program will hold an introduction to rock climbing class today through Thursday at the rock climbing wall in the Memorial Gym between 7-9:30 p.m.

For further information contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.



• Art •

Ansel Adams exhibited at Prichard

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will have the work of Ansel Adams: *The American Wilderness and Sticks & Stones*, photographs of Southern Idaho by Caldwell photographer Jan Boles, on display this Friday until Nov. 21.

An opening reception will take place on Friday between 5 - 8 p.m.



• ASUI •

Petitions still available for ASUI seats

Petitions are still available to run for ASUI President, Vice President and for the Senate. The forms can be picked up in the ASUI Office on the first floor of the Student Union Building. All petitions will be due Oct. 29 and each one must have at least 75 signatures.



Photo by Anne Drobish

DANCING TO DREAMS

Elaina O'Brien dances Saturday night to *Dreams and Lullabies*, as the UI Dance Theatre performed at Hartung.

Award-winning poet to read

Russ Woolsey

Lifestyles Editor

A National Poetry Series award winner will give a poetry reading at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Myers is a Distinguished Visiting Writer invited to the UI to teach a week-long poetry writing workshop for stu-

dents.

Myers will read from several of his published works, including his most recent collection of poems, *Blindsided*, published by David R. Godine, who also published Myers' anthology, *New American Poets of the 90's*. As director of the Creative Writing Program at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Myers was co-editor of

an important reference work titled, *The Longman Dictionary of Poetic Terms*.

Myers regards his poems as "personal" in nature and "easily accessible." Myers' poems have been praised for their clarity and for their "deceptively plain speaking style."

The reading on Wednesday is free and open to the public.

Film Festival to show Thursday

Ever wonder how those great movie makers start out? Well, this week, the University of Idaho is going to find out.

The first Annual Student Film Festival will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater.

The festival is a collection of eight of the best student-made films from American film schools. These schools include New York University, Columbia University, the School of Visual Arts, the New School and the University of Southern California.

Tickets will be at the door of the Borah Theater and will cost \$1 for undergraduates and \$2 for general admission. Movie Rundown:

Stool Daze: Darrin McCain, Columbia University. The winner of a Big Mac eating contest faces his trophy.

Stealing Attitude: John Starr

and Roger Teich, USC alumni. This documentary explores the clandestine world of base jumping from skyscrapers and the psychology of one base jumper.

The Trouble with Actors: Peter Kaminski, NYU. A

dark comedy about the trials of student film making itself, including chronic cast member mortality.

Fifth Floor Walk Up: Josh Lebowitz, the New School. A guy and his hair from five floors up.

Giant Metal Insects: Cliff Son, the School of Visual Arts. A look at the life of Zero, a young misfit in search of love and meaning; an off-beat view of the Asian American subculture of New York City.

A Woman's Point of View During Sex: This comedy by Swedish exchange student, Ingrid Rudefors, was made when she was seven months pregnant. The title is self-explanatory.

Two Days in Wisconsin: Rick Velleu, NYU graduate. This flick is about Chester and Babs in February at a lonely gas station in Wisconsin. He is trying to learn French, but she has other things in mind.

Film Festival Lineup

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Two Boneheads - by Matthew Harrison. Male bonding between two reunited buddies.

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

Calendar Oct. 19-25

Tuesday, October 19

Music: Vandaleers in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Meeting: UI Amnesty International will meet in the SUB Pend Oreille room at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

Poetry: Poet Jack Myers will give a reading in the UI Law School Courtroom at 7:30 p.m.

Movie: Utu (New Zealand) will show in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 21

Health: The Health and Nutrition Fair in the SUB, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Discussion: The interface between Science and Christianity at 7 p.m. in the Garnet Room, Wallace Complex.

Movies: Touring Student Film Festival in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Friday, October 22

Jazz: Crosscurrents Jazz Quintet will be in the SUB Vandal Lounge, 8 p.m.

Music: Chamber music series in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Theater: No Fish in the House, in the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

Music: G.T. Noah at the Cavern in Pullman, 9 p.m.

Music: Motherload and Sleepy Handful at Rathaus Pizza, Moscow.

Sunday, October 24

Movie: *Corpes Grinders*, an ASUI "Leave Your Brain at Home" film series presentation at SUB Borah Theatre at 1 p.m.

Monday, October 25

Theater: Patchwork Living with AIDS, in the SUB Borah Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

'Fly' at Beasley

Phoenix Dance Company of Leeds, England will perform this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

"It is tremendously exciting to be part of this international tour and to be the first presenter of Phoenix Dance in the West," said Festival Dance director, Joann Muneta.

Now on their third world tour, Phoenix Dance is scheduled to give their first Northwest perfor-

mance this October in Pullman and Seattle.

Phoenix Dance is an award-winning company boasting ten of the finest contemporary black dancers in Britain today. Their highly energetic and athletic style will provide an exciting performance.

Tickets for the Phoenix Dance performance are available at Beasley and at the UI Ticket Express in Moscow.



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The Phoenix Dance Company at Beasley Coliseum on Saturday.

Kirn's first So, So

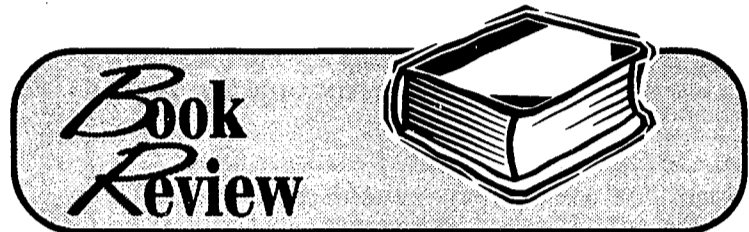
Chris Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Walter Kirn's first novel, *She Needed Me*, does so many things right it's hard to figure out why it's so wrong. Throughout the book, the reader gets more and more frustrated, when Kirn's narrative practically begs to just be read.

She Needed Me is the story of Weaver Walquist, a former metalhead burnout and current pro-life activist, and Kim, a pregnant artist. Weaver meets Kim while he is lying down in front of the abortion clinic she is about to

enter. This concept—which could be a brave exploration of what people really owe one another—quickly falls apart. Kirn doesn't seem to know what he wants to come of the idea. Rather than asking any hard questions, Kirn settles comfortably into Weaver's more or less passive reaction to every situation. Weaver allows himself to be shoved around by events, without any realistic sort of motivation for his behavior.

Also disappointing is Kirn's portrayal of Kim, who could be a fascinating character. But Kirn



seems timid here, too. Rather than get into her motivations and needs, he presents Weaver's picture of her. As a result, she never does anything very interesting. Kirn doesn't give her much to do except eat and sleep.

Weaver's voice is a good example of Kirn's skill at getting into his character's heads. It is the perfect sound of an old adolescent, grappling for some form of control. Unfortunately, the reader is left in there too long

without any real growth or change. Weaver is infinitely more interesting as the metalhead than the Bible-thumper.

The book meanders to a somewhat facile conclusion. Weaver cannot handle anything, it turns out, but that's hardly surprising. Instead of the protector he saw himself as, he is revealed as a mere spectator. The problem is, the reader knew this almost from page one, and Weaver never seems to learn it himself.

Plenty to do before Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving should come before Halloween - at least for Idaho sportsmen.

October is the reason many of us choose to live in this area. There is so much to do outdoors, the month should be extended another weekend or two, just to give us time to enjoy fully the bounty of this region.

The rivers aren't choked with uncountable numbers of migrating salmon and steelhead as they once were, but thanks to the work of dedicated conservationists, enough steelhead exist to allow us an occasional fish for the smoker. We can still wade in the timeless blue flow of the river, revel in the splendor of golden cottonwood



Outdoors With... Nick Brown

and tie into powerful migratory fish that are descendants of stock that migrated from the basement of time.

Swarming flocks of mallard, pintail, and widgeon rarely darken the sky these days, but hopefully, with the work of conservation organizations like Ducks

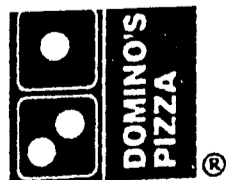
Unlimited and some favorable nesting weather, we'll see good numbers of waterfowl again. Until then, be thankful Canada geese have become prolific. The daily limit has been upped to four geese.

Fly fishermen cross Idaho borders to fish for native cut-

throats and few Western states produce the number of trophy bull elk North-Central Idaho does, much less on public land larger than some states. Where else can you fill your game vest with chukar, Hungarian Partridge, quail, pheasant and grouse within an afternoon walk from your truck? Bass? We've got small-mouth and largemouth. Crappies and catfish and bluegills - Oh my. And don't forget to give white sturgeon a try.

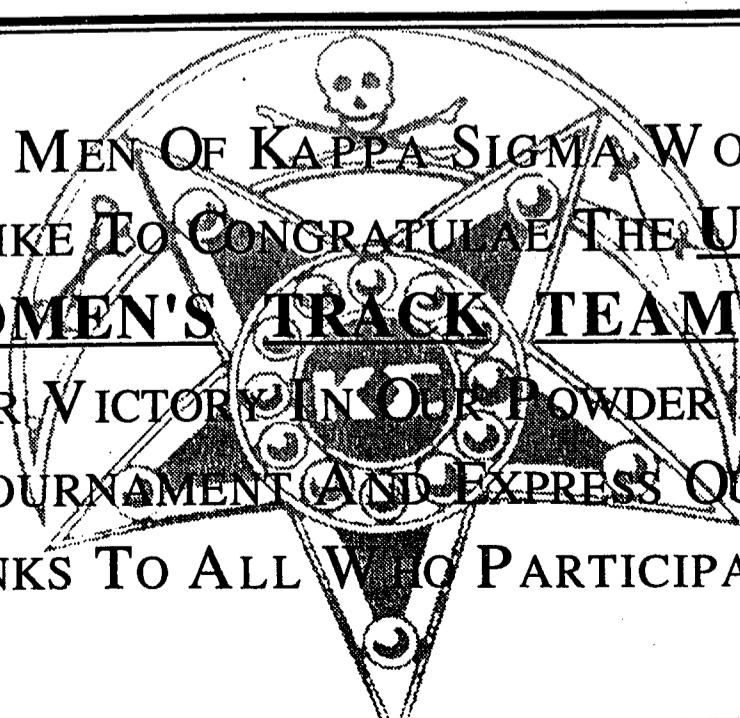
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• **Football** •

Vandals on the road again Saturday

The still-undefeated University of Idaho Vandals take on Montana State Saturday.

The Vandals meet the Bobcats in Reno H. Sales Stadium at 11:05 a.m. The game will be televised on Prime Sports Northwest, cable channel 40.

Fifth grader writes poem on UI football

The following poem was written by Mark Sawyer. He is a fifth grade student at Potlatch Elementary School.

VANDAL FOOTBALL

Throwing, rushing, football
Running quickly
Yellowish black Vandals
Vandals mutilate BSU demoralized
Crushing, killing, Doug Nussmeier
touchdown!



• **Volleyball** •

Lady Vandals play exhibition games

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals have an action-packed week squeezing in three non-conference games.

The Vandals travel to Spokane Wednesday to take on the Gonzaga University Bulldogs at 7 p.m.

The UI meets Calgary in Post Falls Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday they take on San Diego in Coeur d'Alene at 7 p.m.



• **Hockey** •

UI hockey club kicks off season

The UI hockey club's first game is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane vs. WSU. Sunday they return at 10:30 a.m. to face WSU again.

Admission to the event is free of charge.



• **Tennis** •

Borderbattle tennis on campus Wed.

Monday the UI tennis teams compete with Gonzaga University in Spokane. Play begins at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday the men's and women's teams are hosting the Borderbattle tournament on the UI campus. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

The men's team takes to the road again Friday. They travel to Eugene, Ore. for a full day of tennis. Action begins at 9 a.m.

Vandals continue winning ways

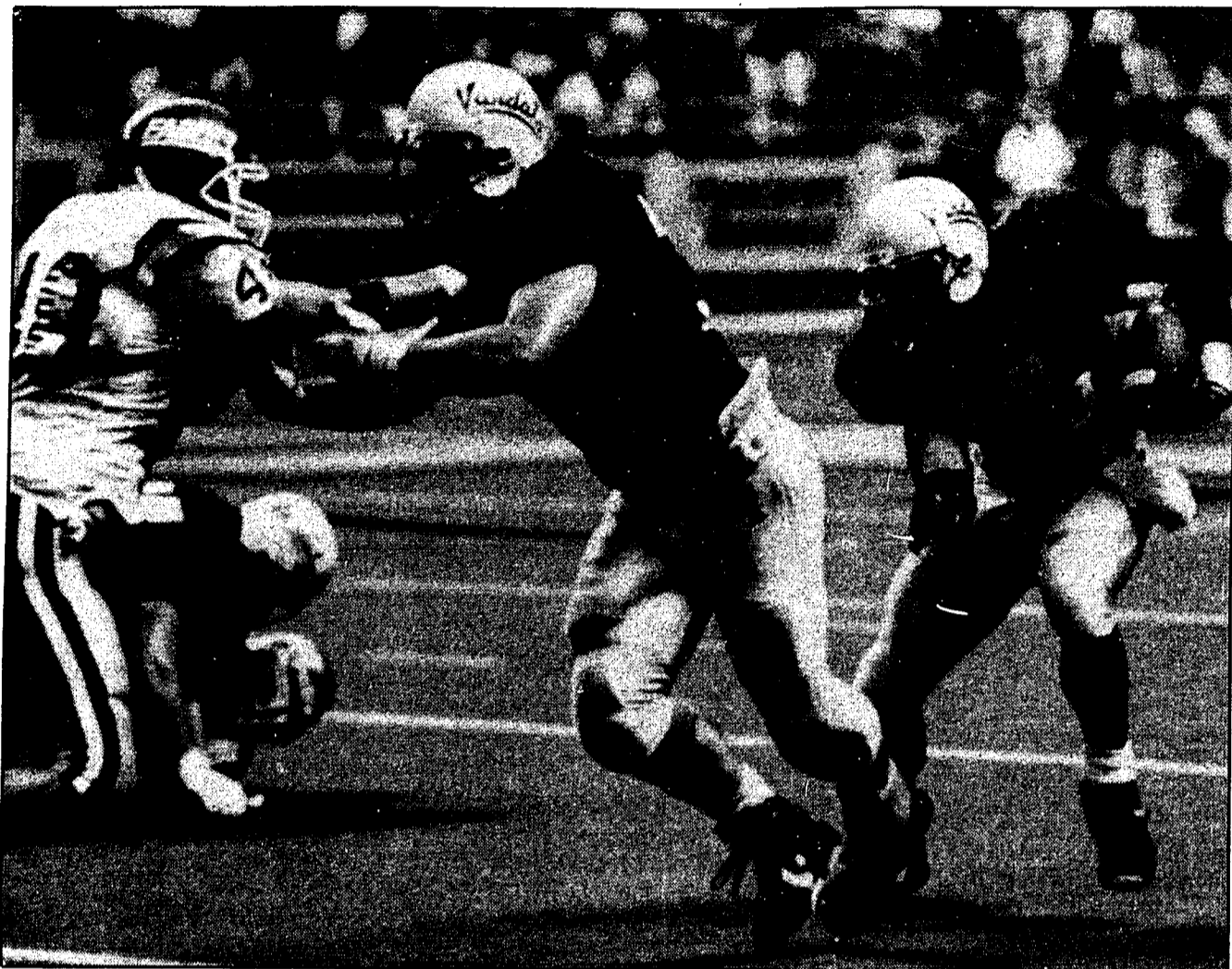


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Vandal offensive tackle Jim Mills pushes Evan Brady out of the way to clear a path for Sherriden May. May rushed for 165 yards against the Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday.

Kate Lyons-Holestine
Sports Editor

The Vandals set the pace of the game on their second play from the line of scrimmage. Doug Nussmeier connected with Keith Neal for a Vandal touchdown to jump to an uncommonly early lead.

The University of Idaho stomped the Eastern Washington Eagles 49-10 to continue their undefeated streak and advance to 3-0 in conference play and 6-0 overall.

"I knew going into this game if we played our best ballgame and they played their best ballgame we'd have some problems," EWU coach Dick Zornes said.

"We felt we could run by them," UI head coach John L. Smith said.

Late in the first quarter, EWU's Torresy Smith found Tony Brooks in the end zone. The Eagles pulled to within one touchdown, trailing 14-7, but that was the last time the matchup resembled an even-sided football game.

The UI defense took control of the game. It started when Miregi Huma intercepted Smith on the Eagles' next possession.

In the second quarter, Brooks dropped a pass from Smith and Cole Wilson recovered the fumble. UI scored a touchdown and on the Eagles' second play after the

kickoff, Jason Shelt intercepted Smith. This led to the third successful Vandal scoring drive.

The Vandals experienced a setback when Neal fumbled a potential touchdown pass in the end zone. The Eagles recovered for a touchback.

The Vandal defense wasn't letting up yet.

"The only time we broke down was when we made mistakes," UI center Matt Groshong.

As quickly as the Eagles got their first play off, the Vandals blitzed.

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Lady Vandals improve to 7-0

Dan Eckles

Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals are playing their way into uncharted waters after picking up two more wins on the road this weekend.

The Idaho spikers crushed archrival Boise State 15-11, 15-6, and 16-14 Friday night.

The trek across the state to Pocatello did little to faze the Vandals as the Bengals of Idaho State fell to the Black and Gold 15-12, 15-1, and 15-4 Saturday night.

Idaho (13-4 overall and 7-0 Big Sky) has now won 16 straight games, sweeping Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona, Weber State, Boise State and Idaho State.

The Vandals have also won ten consecutive matches.

Idaho is undefeated at the halfway mark of the conference schedule for the first time in school history and is looking to win its first Big Sky Conference regular season title. Nine of Idaho's 13 wins this season have come in three-game sweeps.

Friday night Idaho got by the Broncos

with the help of a big night from junior outside hitter Mindy Rice. She crushed a game-high 17 kills with only three errors.

Nancy Wicks had 13 kills and Dee Porter contributed 53 assists in the wining effort for Idaho.

Idaho pounded 68 kills in the three-game set compared to BSU's 54, but the telltale statistic was the Vandals' 26-14 edge in blocks.

One would not have to do much more than look at the stat sheet to see why the Idaho State Bengals were no match for the Vandals.

The Vandal six hit .429, .542, and .455 while the Bengals could muster only .220, .160, and .281. The Vandals also had 16 blocks to ISU's 6.

Mindy Rice again led the way, hitting .556 in the match with 17 kills and only 2 errors in 27 tries.

Jessica Puckett was not far behind with 15 kills and 3 errors in 22 attempts.

No Vandal starter hit less than .294 in Saturday's win.

Student Boosters sponsor luncheons

The University of Idaho Student Boosters' schedule of events begins this week.

Wednesday, the Student Boosters are sponsoring a fan bus to the UI volleyball match vs. the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane.

This event is in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Cost of the bus ride is \$3, and does not include the price of admission to the game. The bus leaves at 5 p.m. from the SUB. Game time is 7 p.m.

Next week, the Student Booster luncheons begin.

UI head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert and UI head football coach John L. Smith, along with selected players, will be on hand to answer questions from students. The luncheon is a brown bag affair. It is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Morrinn Room in Wallace Complex.

For more info, call 885-0200.

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

The voices behind the Vandals: Curtis and Morris

Katé Lyons-Holestine

Staff Writer

"It's Vandal Football!"

Every Saturday thousands of Vandal fans tune into the sound of their voices to follow the University of Idaho football team en route to another victory.

"I just do the ballgame, and try to represent Idaho in the best way we can," KRPL announcer Bob Curtis said. "Some followers know Idaho and the Vandals through our voices only."

The Vandal Sports Network is the largest radio network serving Big Sky Conference Schools.

Curtis has been announcing Vandal football over the airwaves for almost 40 years.

"Bob is like Mr. Idaho Vandal, he's been here forever," KRPL Sports Director Tom Morris said.

Curtis is joined in the booth by Morris. Immediately after the game, Morris runs to the locker room to do a post-game interview with UI head coach John L. Smith and players.

"Bob does the play by play," Morris said. "Like Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf on Monday Night Football, I chime in."

Curtis began his broadcast career in college. He attended Washington State University and wanted to play on the basketball team. The WSU radio station, KWSC, was having tryouts for a broadcaster.

"I knew the manager, so I tried out. It's just made to order for me," Curtis said.

At that time he covered WSU, UI, Montana and Gonzaga sports. The contract he was working under covering Pacific Coast sports was dropped and he was asked to do the same job for a lower fee.

"I went out on my own," Curtis said. "I thought I'd work for Idaho for one year. They were so good to me I stayed."

Curtis, a cattleman from Colfax, now follows the Vandals step-by-step through the football season as a hobby.

Curtis and Morris travel with the team and practice at the same time the team does the first night away from home.

"We can't screw up this coverage, there are 15 stations waiting," Morris said.

Morris sets up all the equipment in the radio booth and the locker room the evening

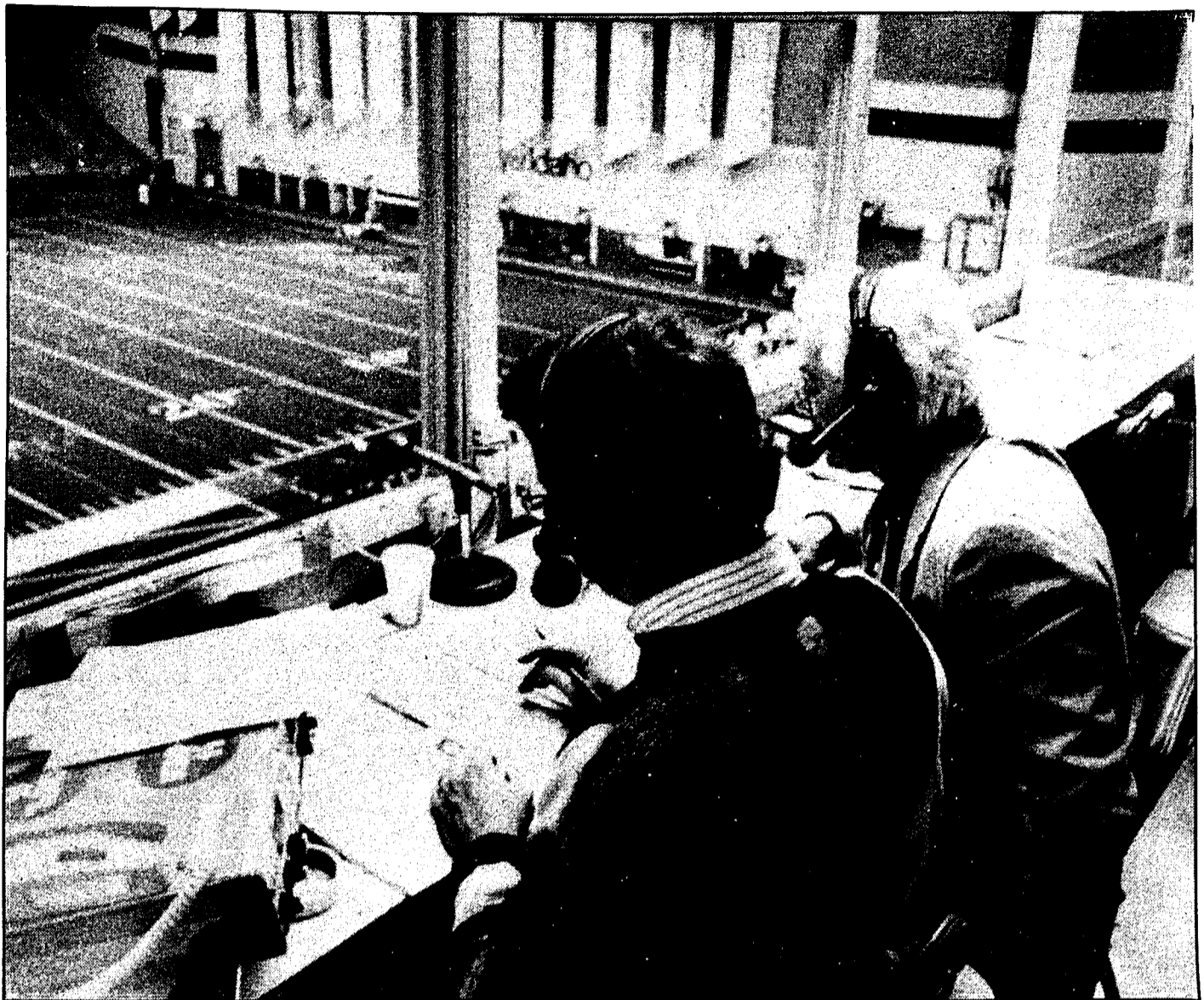


Photo by Jeff Curtis

Bob Curtis and Tom Morris make sure everything is in order before the game begins. Curtis and Morris can be heard every Saturday on KRPL (AM 1400) announcing Vandal victories.

before the game to ensure it is operating correctly.

"We want to cover all the mistakes before kick-off time," Morris said.

Two hours before each game begins, Curtis and Morris are sitting in the booth running through the pre-game show.

"You don't just start when you go on the air," Morris said. "We run through the pre-game show so it's smooth, professional and concise. It's like rehearsing for a play."

The production of the Saturday radio show is finale of the week for Morris and Curtis. The actual start of the coverage of Vandal football every Tuesday with an interview of John L. Smith for a show Wednesday morning. Thursday Morris is at Mingles in downtown Moscow for the Kilson Distributing/Mingles Road Show that evening. If the game is out of town, Friday is spent traveling.

"We're the Vandal station and we try to do

as much as we can with such a small market," Morris said. "We're the only true sports station that does more than just the games."

The Vandals' success has made the radio show and all its components fun and easy. The Vandals now lead the I-AA with a record of 6-0 and are 3-0 in Big Sky standings.

"Idaho's been so successful in football, that's been the fun job," Morris said. "It makes our job easier. I don't know what it'd be like with a team at 2-11."

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UI soccer team falls to first loss Sunday

Katé Lyons-Holestine
Sports Writer

SANDPOINT — The University of Idaho Soccer Club met with adversity this weekend at a tournament in Sandpoint.

The UI team won one game, lost one and tied two others.

Saturday morning, the UI crushed Creston 2-0. Jayson Transtrum was assisted by Chris Gill for the first and Gill scored the other solo. Ron Reuter recorded another shut out at goalie.

The UI team then met with a team from Kimberley, British Columbia for two consecutive games. The first on Saturday was a

1-1 tie with both teams scoring their lone goals on penalty shots.

Sunday the two met teams were in a rematch. UI was a man short, but managed to keep the Kimberley team scoreless. Once again Reuter's performance tending the goal was perfect.

Sunday was a rematch of the first game with Creston. The UI team showed the strain of competing in successive games. The UI went down with a 4-0 defeat, their first loss of the season.

UI's record is now 4-1-3.

They are tentatively scheduled to play at home on Guy Wicks field Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 12

"We've blitzed only four times in past games," UI middle linebacker Jason Shelt said. "It hurt us on a long run, we didn't get to the outside."

Wilson led the UI with five unassisted tackles, Spencer Fofau and Dan Zeamer each had four.

EWU's quarterback, Todd Bernett, was on the run but his pass was completely accurate—right to UI's Duke Garrett. As the Vandals took possession, it took only two plays to score another touchdown.

Nussmeier found Dwight McKinzie in the end zone. The Vandals jumped ahead 35-7.

As the second quarter came to an end, the Eagles made another scoring attempt. EWU was at the 10 yard line and failed to get the ball into the end zone in four plays. Derek Collins managed to hit a 28-yard field goal attempt. The half ended with UI leading 35-10.

"We didn't play with emotion...abandon necessary in the first half," Smith said.

The Vandals kicked off to open the second half and EWU put together a fairly consistent drive.

Cedric West ended all Eagle hopes of a touchdown on the drive, recovering a Smith fumble headed for the sidelines.

"When we had continuity we moved the ball," Zornes said.

The Vandals managed to score from this turnover. Nussmeier handed off to Sherriden May on the 47 yard line.

May seemed to have nothing between him and a touchdown as he broke through the EWU defensive line. Lavon Major caught May's ankles on the 18 yard line.

Alan Allen outran his defender to the end zone and Nussmeier zipped a pass to him. The Vandals increased their lead to 41-10.

Dwight McKinzie scored the final Vandal touchdown. McKinzie was the second leading receiver for the Vandals with 54 yards. Neal totaled 116 yards on three catches to lead the Vandals.

May led the Vandals on the ground attack amassing 165 yards on 27 carries.

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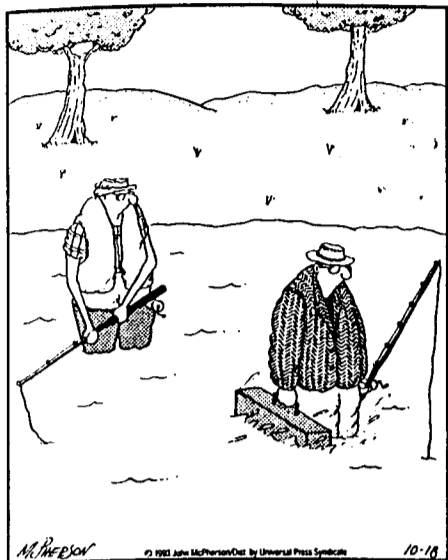
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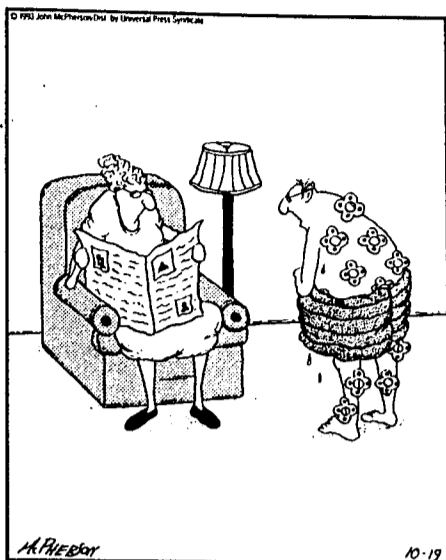
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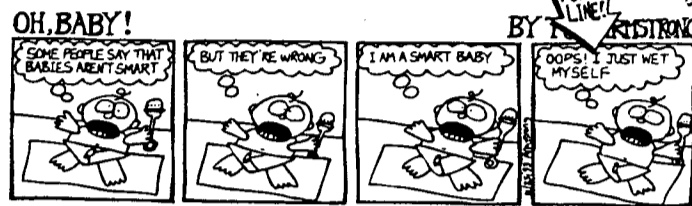
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dalow and Dan Vohler

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PART 1: In which comic strips, both past and present, might you find these scenarios?
PART 2: Name the comic strip character described below.

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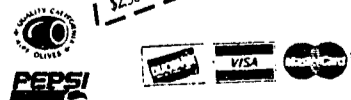
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