Enrollment grows, future of campus parking is bleak

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Editor's note: This is the last installment in a three-part series on campus parking.

Tom Lapointe, the UI manager of parking services, said that parking has been able to keep up with the growth in campus enrollment up until now. As he mulls the future over, Lapointe admits there are tough decisions ahead.

"I'm kind of a leftist in my views of what I am at least aware of the environment," Lapointe said. "This is the central problem with parking because we have to weigh the unique character of this university against inevitable growth."

According to UI Registrar Matt Telkes, the current enrollment on campus is 10,024, an increase of nearly 30 percent from two decades ago. It is thought of more long-term growth like this that has Lapointe concerned. Solutions to those problems aren't on the immediate agenda, though, but the thought of two new buildings certainly are.

The Earth Resources Building and the Engineering/Physics Building will stand directly around the Buchanan Laboratory building. While one of the structures will be located directly south of Buchanan, the other will be situated east of Buchanan where a large gold domed structure is situated. If those buildings are constructed, said UI's parking consultant Jeff Toole, enrollment will increase annually at UI for over 50 years. This is not, Toole noted, to say that enrollment will definitely increase, only that the trend is upward. Toole said, that enrollment will increase annually at UI for over 50 years. This is not, Toole noted, to say that enrollment will definitely increase, only that the trend is upward.

"When you figure that if those buildings are constructed they will be put in a prime location downtown right where the established jobs are, it becomes a logical question as to whether or not there will be enough parking," Toole said.

One of the problems that Campus Planning has seen arise from the increased enrollment is the issue of what parking lot, if any, would be available to students. For instance, the Engineering/Physics building would be built directly across the street from the Engineering building, and the Earth Resource Building would be built across the street from the Earth Science building.

Lapointe said these buildings would have to be constructed in a way that they would have enough parking, but as of now, it is not known what parking would be available.

Residency requirements reviewed

By JEFF KAPORTAY
Staff Writer

At the University of Idaho, once you're a non-resident student, you're always a non-resident. ASUI President Richard Rock is trying to find out if this is necessarily the law of the land. Rock has sent to Idaho Attorney General Larry Echobah asking a review of the constitutionality of Idaho's student residency laws. Rock and ASUI Attorney General Tomlings found the law may be too restrictive for students trying to declare residency.

Currently, residents who came from out of state to go to school here will always be considered out of state. Although it is possible to get residency, Associate Registrar Judy McNeil said it is nearly impossible in practice.

"You must be able to prove to the state for reasons other than education," McNeil said. "That's tough to do."

Nearly one-third of UI students are non-residents, and pay over three times what Idaho resident students pay. Rock is asking Echobah if this can be constitutional, or if the principle it is possible to get residency, Rock is asking Echobah if this can be constitutional, or if the principle it is possible to get residency.

"It's necessary to make sure these students are being treated fairly under the law," said Rock. "This statute definitely restricts access, and for that reason it derives to be looked into." Rock was inspired by his Administration Law class to seek the review, and is armed with a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court. In the 1973 case Vlandis v. Critical...
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**Dorm resident will drop charges**

By GREG BURTON
Staf Writer

No rape charges will be filed related to a reported assault in a university resident hall room.

The alleged victim came forward Thursday and declined to press the accusations in court. After reviewing the case, Latash County Prosecutor Bill Thompson announced he would not pursue the matter any further.

According to standard procedure, Campus Police Division Commander Jake Kerhsinick said the case would be closed considered and no names would be released to the public.

In other crime news, a University of Idaho law student faces a charge of felony aggravated battery stemming from a weekend stabbing incident.

Daniel Sato, from Peaciello, was arrested Saturday morning when a UI student called the police claiming Sato had wielded a knife during a dispute.

Officer Bruce Fager arrived to find Peter McNei-

vin, a junior English major, bleeding from the

head. The police report said Sato, 20, lunged at McNevin and cut him with a large kitchen knife and then returned to his apartment.

Police obtained a search warrant and later took

possession of two knives from the kitchen, one of

which they believed was used by Sato.

McNevin told the Moscow police he and some

friends were outside the door when Sato emerged

from his main street apartment displaying the

knife, at which time McNevin attempted to protect

himself.

Some reports indicate Sato became enraged when McNevin was perceived to be knocking on his door when he would not answer. Still other reports indicate some of the students were involved in a long standing dispute with Sato and Saturday's stabbing was the culmination of weeks of

intimidation.

Sato reported McNevin and his associates had been keeping his wall, and had done so on many occasions.

The original defense lawyer, Robert Tunnellit,

has turned the case over to James Siehe after Sato had scrambled to find a lawyer last weekend. Latash County Prosecutor Bill Thompson will present the state's case before the magistrates.

The felony charges against Sato carry a maximum sentence of 15 years. In light of the gravity of the case, Judge Bill Hamilton postposed the prelimi-

nary hearing, originally scheduled for Thurs-

day, until April 22.

Elsewhere around campus, UI senior Lee Lab-

head reported his black Cannondale mountain bike stolen Monday in front of Rainier Hall.

Kerhsinick said the 21 speed bike, valued at $2,400, was only locked with a cable and padlock.

A UI freshman was arrested for DUI April Fool's morning while driving her 1987 Plymouth Hatch-

back to the Wallace Complex parking lot.

Kerhsinick said Sandra Burnham was reported creating a disturbance while inside Wallace. When police arrived they informed Burnham that she would have to leave as some residents were com-

plaining about the 4 a.m. noise level.

Officers subsequently informed Burnham, due to her seeming intoxication, she also should not drive. Despite their recommendations Burnham proceeded to her car and began to drive away, at which time the officers pulled her over.

**Correction**

Lynn Anderson-Connolly, the UI acting coordinator for disabled students services, mentioned in the April 6 issue "Awareness needed in UI parking" that people shouldn't park in designated spots when disabled students need to use them. What she actually meant to say is that no

student can park there without a sticker. If students

who have not parked there without a sticker, they will be asked to move it seen by UI parking

services. If they don't, they will receive a ticket.
Vetrus honored in tree planting ceremony.

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

University of Idaho SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus now has a permanent place on the UI campus next to track�
den Dan O'Brien. In a manner of speaking.

Vetrus was honored Wednesday afternoon at the Silver and Gold Day Tree Planting ceremony sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board. A white fir tree was planted in honor of Vetrus 31 years of service to the university.

The Silver and Gold Day Tree Planting has been a tradition since 1981. Trees have been planted for among others the University President Elizabeth Holder and world record holder O'Brien.

The purpose of the ceremony is to honor "people who have given to the UI," according to Alumni Director Rip Kleifone.

"This is about celebrating his service to this university," he told the guest speakers at noon Wednesday.

"It's a plug for campus." Vetrus was also on hand to congratulate Vetrus on his retirement next month with the new director takes office. She also offered her assessment of the campus in the morning.

"This is such a tradition we have, one that cele-
brates the quality of the university," she said. "Dean has helped groups as well individuals many scores of people have been touched.

Zinser at the announcement on how fitting the selection of the white fir was as the tree to honor Vetrus.

"A white fir will grow for a few years and live for 120 years," she said. "It will be one of the oldest surviving trees across the generations...Dean has done the same.

"Before deciding to plant the tree, I researched the variety on his namesake, Vetrus assured those present that he is not gone yet.

"Sometimes when they do this for you, you are gone," he com-
mented. "I'm almost gone, but not yet. I still want to provide service to the university. The future is an exciting time for the University of Idaho.

Rep fights for civil rights

By SHARI HETON
Editor

Whether he's a migrant worker or a state representative, his goal has been to serve "the community.

Idaho State Representative Jesse Barin, for District 17, has dedicated his life to the betterment of others. On a combat mission in the Korean War where he was Master Sgt. of the platoon, Barin said he promised then it was my life was spared, I would dedicate my life to "my people... people.

Barin said he was building bedrooms, playgrounds, churches, planting trees and putting together a radio station in labor camps in Southern Idaho "long before there were any federal laws to do that."

His political career began when he was elected as the first director of the Idaho Commission of Human Rights. Later, Barin was recruited by the fed-
ral government to work for Housing and Urban Development, and eventually as an Equal Opportunity Employment Officer for the Bureau of Land Management. He retired from that job during the Carter administration, and went traveling with his wife. Phil Batt, the chairman for the Idaho Republican Party, asked Barin to run for state representative, and work for him. "I had known him for a long time," said Barin, "so I went to work for him as a special assistant. Batt has been instrumental in bringing human rights laws because the minority outreach program director in 1991 and, in 1992, Batt asked him if he'd like to run for office. Along with Dan Ramirez, Barin worked with Batt to learn how to build a campaign together. The educational program was more in-depth than winning an election. After the three day political clinic, Barin hit the campaign trail.

"We were really proactive with getting people involved," he said. They worked with regist-
ing people in the district and expanded the campaign to involve senior citizens, members of the LDS, protestant and catholi-
c churches, Hispanics and non-
Hispanics. "Just went out and worked our bums off," he said at length in answering the question.

Barin and his aides worked for three months non-stop, hand-
ning out over 40,000 pieces of liter-
ature and stopping to visit prospec-
tive voters along the way. In November of 1992, Barin was elected as the first Hispanic Ida-
io state legislator.

Today, Barin still works to make the state a better place for all citizens of the state and nation. He still does, intense church work and his wife visits several nurseries twice a week, bringing food and clothing to the women there. The Barin's also adopt needy families for Christmas and act as a Santa Claus. Four years ago they started a project to present to the camps. "These are the kind of things I do anyway," said Barin.

For years now, Barin has been a mentor for school children in the community. "Articulate issues and work hard that's a good message for young people.

When asked about his goals, Barin said with a smile, "I plan to help elect the next governor of this state and eartaining he will be supporting Batt for the position in 1994.

Barin has hope for the future and civil rights as he said, "this is a great country and anybody can win anywhere, anytime."
A night on the town with the Moscow Police Department

By CHEA BURTON

They are working men cloaked with the trust of a sometimes dependent and always critical public. In their little yellow armored car, they are burdened by an excess of paperwork in a routine politicized to impracticality. Call them cop or coppers, defenders of the faith at best, but they are all at times people with families to feed and mortgages to pay. In Los Angeles and Detroit, Moscow and Troy, police work has been sensationalized to the point of infinity. One need only pick up a newspaper and see the crime and criminals placed beside the names and faces of police officers, even to confusion. The public has always been left with questions of meaning and purpose. Just what is the police force up to? Why do they do what they do? What drives these men and women to serve in an often ungodly, thankless world?

Last Friday night this reporter spent six hours asking these questions out on patrol as the Moscow Police Force logged the swing-shift into the city's consciences. At 1630 hours (4 p.m.) Officer Dennis "Denny" Cochrane began his patrol.

Cochrane has been a member of the Moscow Police Force for 23 years, the last three years as a Moscow waste collector. Beginning in 1970, at the age of 23, Cochrane has never ceased to serve the community.

1615: "We can be out here all night long, but if the people don't get involved, especially the students, most crimes will go unreported." Compelled by a student's report of a stolen hubcap, Cochrane turns a blind eye through the Law School parking lot to make a quick check of the area - nothing unusual.

1630: "Semper Fi." Parked well into the yellow, and obstructing the clear view of traffic, Cochrane gets out to write a parking ticket on a pick-up truck. The "Marlins" stepped on the bumper. Just as he gets out of the vehicle the owner runs up to him, with a confiningly it would seem, and Cochrane does not issue a parking violation. "As long as I haven't begun to write anything they still have a chance."

1645: A group of kids jump up and down, as we drive by, waving madly. Cochrane waves back and smiles. Cochrane drives with his window down and his arm is always poised to wave, and he does so often and with ease. His gestures are not lost on kids, adults, joggers or other drivers.

1700: "Kids and crooks." Two young kids emerge from the river bed along Sixth Street. "I remember about 19 years ago when two kids drowned over by Mountain View. It was awful, a brother and a sister and another of their friends were playing and the current just carried them over.

As we drive by the UI golf course Cochrane smirks at a threesome preparing to tee off on the ninth hole. "Sometimes I make this turn and make eye contact with the golfers, and as I hit the bottom of the hill their ball miraculously appears in the street.

Cochrane has an easy manner and a grace that is his own. "The reason I became an officer was the police in the town I grew up in. They had respect and they were part of the community. You've got to like people, because you quite often see the bad side of fellow. Another group of kids runs by waving, saluting commonly.

1800: Cochrane stops to inform a thief suspect to come to the station. "Hey, sometimes I just don't know how we keep an eye on some kids."

1830: A woman at a State flags Cochrane over to tell him her car heater broke down. She will call home. "We drive on, I ask him if he has ever been forced to draw his gun. "Yes, I've had to pull my weapon before. In situations of domestic violence, or where somebody else has pulled a gun or knife, or a baseball bat."

1900: On a storm, or "It's called over the radio. The high station in Lewiston has reported a possible drunk driver. Cochrane drives up the highway and waits off to the side."

1940: Calm and smiling Cochrane explains onto the highway when a red Honda with Montana plates drives by. The driver is cold sober, and admits to us he was at the Lewiston grade yesterday. No citation.

2000: A bicycle rider passes us in the street, with no headlight. "Hey, you're not supposed to ride with one light if you ride on the sidewalk but you do in the street."

2015: Haldeman, a former The- ta Chi at the University of Idaho, stops a gray Toyota Camry for turning across a double yellow line of traffic. "The car is half on the road," he has strapped into a car seat in the back. "That kid is all smiles," he said, and doesn't give a citation.

You can go through college with all that, and I don't cut you never know what you want to go do until you get out."

The officer need not look far behind the wheel of a patrol car, I found my niche.

2100: Traffic stop and again, no citation.

"I'm just a ‘welfare’ call comes in about a man who did not show up to meet some friends yesterday."

Haldeman drives to his trailer and knocks on the door. "All the man answered and leaves word for his friends that he will answer the door."

2130: He is emergency medical technician for the Moscow ambulance ser- vice before he became a reserve, and drives with people and keeps a steady stream of KDZK rock playing on the radio. His manner contrasts markedly with Cochrane, but his intent is the same.

"I practice ‘positive policing.’ One in the field. I have his respect."

Once a case goes to court the judge is left with less latitude, and he has to go with what he's got. A judge."

Right now I miss lots of things. Denny is a super sleuth, nothing at all ever gets past him."

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2115: Haldeman, who volunteered 91 hours to the Moscow Police and community last month, swings by Taco Time for a dinner and returns to start his paying job as a taxi driver. "You've got to make money somehow."

"You know, the carpenter who is a joker is not going to make the 6 p.m. news, but the cop who is a drunk and leaves a 450 pound wheel." What a bad trip." With his kids in the car seat throw their roller blades.

"It's a great job."

2200: Jimmy Morrison steps up your eyes on the road, says, "I'm going to go out and look for this kid."

"If you see him, let me know."

2000: A report of a dog bit by a car and laying in the road comes over the radio. The dog has no collar and can't seem to move its legs.

"People think we are human, but just a carpenter we get up every morning and put out tool belt. People are surprised to hear we have homes."

2215: Traffic stop. No citation.

"The driver had been in town and had driven the dog and the dog, no official who responded to the injured dog if he can pick it up with a blanket. The veterinarian will come to the Cedar Vet in five minutes and the dog can be transported. The dog has been services could be volunteered."

A Dodge with its prevented skin is laid alone in the back corner of the patch for check for anybody. No citation.

2300: Steve Working and the short lived public play on the radio.

2315: A dispatcher around. The young owner has been called in by a news, a man is laying on the street, the police were called.

2330: A woman, one who began, and the other who became an officer 23 years ago, on patrol Friday night in Moscow. One citation, insignificant warnings and conclusions, one injured dog and plenty of waving kids.

"Our job is plenty of public relations mixed in with a little law enforcement," said Cochrane. "But I like people, like what could be better."

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Echohawk review may trump Idaho residency laws

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Let us marvel this weekend

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Limbaugh's right on his political views

Editor;
This letter is in response to Jeff Kapostasy's ignorant and para-
noid commentary against Rush Limbaugh in the March 30 Argonaut.
First, I will cover what I agreed
with Limbaugh is entertain-
ing, thoroughly entertaining. He is a conservative commen-
tator and the leading one in the country. These are more new lis-
teners to his show every day than the people from the govern-
ment country. Part of it is due to the fact of a recession and a poli-
cy style. But even the greatest factor is because when he states
what he sees and analyzes vari-
ous proposals and plans, he is right.
That's right as in correct, as well as his political views, just to
clear things up, he is not a tree hugger gay loving fetus killing beer
and tax payers support me lib-
erals. I will not argue with you, don't try me about it. When he points out
what Clinton's tax proposals and
budgets are in fact, he is correct, it will actually increase the defi-
cit. Beans and rice or any other food and make
us all share a common misery, he's right. This all of him, tax
and spend has not worked. We would not hear about that from the
more liberal media.
Also, he is a man who notices
and is concerned about issues
each such individual's success.
He would like to see everyone
around him, in all ways. Rather than
seeing everyone as a equal, 
mediocrity, and arrogantly,
In his opinion, people should be pushed
rather than cooled. This is so
decline of morality (i.e. rising
crime, declining family values, 
mental illness, homosexuality,
ally, handing out condoms in
camps, etc.) When he points out
that less is going into teaching
theft and wrong, and he has
seen these days, and more into programs that wouldn't be
needed if the other was taught in
the first place, he is correct.
Admittingly, Limbaugh thinks
rather highly of himself. That's
part of what make him who he is.
He has no God given talent
too, identified God. Is that
politically correct? And if he's
wrong about what? He has all his
facts straight and hasn't
even once lied to us in like a certain
president who is now in the
White House.
I'm not just a sponge soaking
up everything he says, but a thinking person who listens to
his views and find that
a ditto-head (fan of)
Limbaugh).
The extent of Kapostasy's
diatribe was when he tried
to draw a comparison
between Limbaugh and David
Duke. They are nothing alike. At
all: Duke is a racist and a bigot
who promotes hatred and fear.
Limbaugh, meanwhile, is not pre-
judiced, only states his opinion
which a fact has a strong moral backing rooted in the
toons of common sense and
the morality. To compare these
is a major sign of ignorance.
Try to keep the same level of
simple case.
There are many out there who
would like to see Limbaugh
banned. What are you liberals
so afraid of? What are you
way, to ban him would be
in direct violation of the First
Amendment. But that probably
doesn't matter to you No when
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Cannibalism isn't
to be made fun of

Editor;
Thank you for perpetuating
the myths and lies about the
tribe in this world. It has been
demonstrated that the majority
of reports concerning cannibalism
are either second hand informa-
tion often taken from one tribe
to another (in one area who
were classified as cannibals
without any truth behind it) as
much as I were to tell someone you
are a schmuck, or else they are
accounts of ritual cannib-
ism. Ritual cannibalism usually
occurs when, to honor the dead,
relatives are obliged to eat a piece
of the deceased. In most of these
cases, those eating the person do
not actually care to do so and
in fact, they often will unself-
ishly spit out their mouthful. Almost
anyone can take the book of
ethnology 100: Introduction to Anthropology and consult to
information. I realize the arti-
cle to the Anti-Crime is just a joke; but, if je bother me when
"educated" people still want to
think cannibals are "one of us." We
are waiting for the white mis-
sionaries to come and put
them in a big black pot and dance
around them cutting carrots into
the sea. Thank you for your
time.
—Lisa Johnson
Buckley: ‘Always oppose those who do good!’

Editor: I wondered that William F. Buckley, the great defender of the rich and the powerful, came to Moscow last weekend. And Buckley is not only conservative, he is incredibly rich, too.

I can never forget one of his TV programs, back in the early '70s. At the end of the show, he had made half a dozen young college-age men. They were members of Young Americans for Freedom, which Buckley had founded not long before to drum up support among young people for that most stupid and useless conflict: the Vietnam War. (As an all millionaire, Buckley no doubt profiled handsomely from it.)

Toward the end of the program Buckley leaned back in his chair, lowered down his nose in hisoining manner and announced these words of advice to his youthful protégés: “Always oppose anyone who wants to do good.”

—Ralph Nielsen

Nielsen promises only death with no hope

Editor: Ralph Nielsen, what names have you been called by believers in Jesus Christ, other than “sinner?” What did all that receive, other than by God’s small voice within to change direction? What did you do? Do you have names you call us: “...religious fundamentalists...mentally ill...Bible thumpers...guiltie...a plague...in fantasyland!”?

You are right, the Bible does not say the truth. It is written there, but the voice within tells us and the assurance we get when we are changed or born again. We then know our sins are saved from death and will live again. I was like you.

My change occurred by way of a debate with no Bible or Church to save me from my old lifestyle. I hated both, and thought of evolution and how the Church was wrong in this world. I even, after having been told of the truth by the truth himself—As for rubbing the believers, what did this rubber do with the truth? They cannot beat their child in the privacy of their home, why should they be allowed to murder your baby?

A common tactic by the pro-abortion forces is to focus attention away from the central issue of sanctity of human life and to instead emphasize on unrelated issues such as women’s rights, the environment, etc. Make no mistake about it: abortion is not a women’s issue, a religious issue, or an issue of personal choice. The truth is an issue of life and death. Whatever your religious beliefs may teach you, the unborn child is biologically alive—breathing, feeding, growing.

Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, there have been nearly 30 million abortions in America, 30 million babies killed. Why shouldn’t somebody want to stop this?

My parents have been active in the pro-life movement for nearly a decade, so I know for a fact that pro-lifers are not a bunch of violent, gun-carrying fanatics. They are people who have as much as everyone, conscientious people who must speak now in defense of these unable to defend themselves.

—Chad Creighton

Don’t blame all Muslims

Editor: I left story after reading the “Guest commentary” concluded by Bill Flogel, appeared in the Argonaut, Friday, March 30. Ever since, the bomb blasting of the World Trade Center, the media’s accusing all the Muslims of terrorism and thus spreading hatred for them.

Let me explain a little about Islam. The religion is Islam and its followers are known as Muslims. The world Islam literally means “Peace.” This religion is not a new one. Islam started with the first human being, Prophet Adam (peace be upon him), the father of the human life. It is based on the Islamic teaching and the Islamic culture. Islam doesn’t teach violence, terrorism, discrimination, etc.

According to the teachings of Islam if someone kills a single person without any legal reason, it is as if he has killed the whole world. In case of war Islam condemns any action that is harmful for any living organism. We, the Muslims of the world, condemn the action of Saddam and his colleagues if they are guilty of blasting the World Trade Center, because blames the Islamic way.

Thoughout the world the Muslims are killed, slaughtered and their women raped. By whom? I never heard in the news or read in any newspapers or anyone else mentioned doing such atrocities. Examples are Bosnia, Palestine, Kashmir, etc. Let us take the instance of David Koech who killed four FBI agents and some of his so called followers. Nobody says that a Christian has killed them. They are black sheep in every group. I would request, please don’t accuse only Muslims. Let us get together and fight against any evil and make the world peaceful. I would invite you to learn about Islam and think over its philosophy with out any prejudice.

—Sahabzada Raffiullah

Campus beauty is being destroyed

Editor: During recent years, the University has made the following changes in its buildings. One story concrete block book store has been built where a fleer building existed before. All the Prophets i.e., Jesus, Abraham, Isaac, Jehovah, Moses, Jesus, and the last Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon them) are carved in the same stone message to humanity. Islam doesn’t teach violence, terrorism, discrimination, etc.

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Two times each year I always pause and remember. Christmas celebrates the birth of a child whose mother couldn’t possibly give birth because she was a virgin. Easter holds even greater mysteries. There is the resurrection from the dead, for beginners. Jesus Christ came out of the grave in bodily form after three days. Amazing. How do we know He came alive again? After 2,000 years, still God only knows. Some outstanding things take place in the hands of God which put our modern mysteries to shame.

Yet, Christ wasn’t at all secretive about His resurrection. Almost all claimed him, also, and UFO sightings are seen by just one individual. No other witnesses can verify the encounters. But imagine if the whole town of Troy had been with Walton when he was captured. Imagine that they saw the space creatures cart—

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Keep debate in context

Editor: This year I have been greatly entertained by a series of letters by Ralph Nelson, most recently “Factual Fantastic.” There are however some subtle points that need to be made.

When people wish to hold a rational debate a common ground must be established. Any introduction to philosophy class teaches this, and it’s called CONTEXT. While you think you stand in an impregnable fortress of iron clad facts and logical conclusions, your Christian opponents with their differing context see only a heap of rubble, and I think one here or there of your own. Tryouts are built on arguments that are not shared. Actualizing your use of the Bible to prove your points seems to be like a United Auto Workers union member driving a Yugo to Yugo, interesting but not quite effective.

Most of your opponents write one letter, make their point and are done. You seem to like wearing your fingertips smooth, obtusely typing an endless series of letters, never quite making your point, as though the Bible is like a bright fourth grade query book in your daddy’s library, and I can’t tell if you are trying to prove a point, or make a point, and therefore does not exist, or if you merely like beating Christians over the head with the Bible. One case can be argued as sufficient proof of the other as absurd. By your own arguments either reason is enough for a mental health checkout.

In short, with a little work this series of letters full of Swiss cheese logical (to borrow a phrase) can become the sum of all logical arguments ever coalescing together with a poetic mixture of philosophically inspired words, proving once and for all the existence of God’s existence of the existence of God. Yeah, Right. Aren’t you in school to MAC in or something other than Editor 101?

Still I have been entertained and that is worth something. It all remains of me what a somewhat famous playwright (with better comparison to Shakespeare) has said, “I have no time for long time.” Sometimes about as long as the time span of a lifetime by someone who plays the role.

Mark P. Snyder
Vandal fans protest, Cravens hired last night

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Editor's note: After this paper's deadline had passed, the search committee announced at approximately 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, that Steve Cravens had been named as the new head coach of the Vandals.

With the community and much of the state still nothing about the Hugh Watson era, the new chapters were added to the saga both Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the University of Idaho graduate student Steve Waylett began circulating a petition that called not only for the reinstatement of Watson but also the ouster of Pete Lisam as UI athletic director. Despite a steady drizzle Thursday, roughly 150 Watson supporters gathered in Moscow's Friendship Square to voice their support for the third-year UI assistant basketball coach. In the crowd were prominent boosters, including long-time area resident and UI supporter James (Doc) Lucey, as well as several UI athletes. The moves came after Monday's announcement that Watson was one of the two finalists for the men's basketball head coach position. Watson was considered the favorite for the job because of his popularity within the community and with current Vandals' players like Orlando Lightfoot and Dean Watson.

Boosters and players gathered Thursday at the rally expressing the unilateral support of Watson and the 208

...ancient basketball coach, the battle will continue.

"They are going to announce someone, but this thing is far from over," he said.

The University of Utah, Cravens was a former assistant coach under Andy Russo at the University of Washington.

His affiliation as a Husky has chimed many boosters in this area with the success that Cravens had at Maine after serving as an assistant athletic director at UW.

Cravens, who currently represents the 5th district in the Idaho House of Representatives, didn't express any sentiments about this, but because Cravens' interest in this position is most likely in a rough ride.

"I guess this whole situation will depend on who's hired," Lucey said. "Whoever it is, he will have to learn how to deal with this mess real quick.

Jones and Dick Davies both express a theme which seems to be finding more ground with many Lewiston boosters.

"Guys have called and said they aren't going to give another cent," Davies said. "I've given them about $1,200 a year, but I'm done. I won't give them another cent.

"I haven't spoken to a person in Treasure Valley that isn't going to lessen their donation or pull out altogether," Jones added.

Both Moscow boosters will be pulling their support according to some sources.

"This decision is going to cost them a lot of money in the long run," said Jim Brannon, a UI booster from Moscow.

The reasons for pulling financial support is varied, but the ball teams have had a consistent committee of Lisam, UI Provost Steve Koenig and UI Vice President Student Affairs Hat Godwin fall back to show school loyalty.

Lucey elaborated on what exactly this meant.

"Looking in-house staff like there is a major sore point with boosters, who felt that the search committee had to travel further than down the hall to Watson's office," Lucey said.

Players like Xanthous Houston and McElroy, who both played for current two-year head coach Larry Eustachy, expressed their support for Cravens.

Many gathered at the rally also said the decision would break up a chance for a potential Big Sky championship next year since it has been strongly suggested that Lightfoot, Watson and center Frank Waters are on the way out because of the decision.

Waylett said the petition was a simple matter of supporting a winning program, it was a question of supporting Watson and his contributions to the community.

Brannon summed this up.

"Hugh was loyal to the program, and then when I came into office for loyalty from the school, they dumped him," Brannon stated.

Another point of skepticism among boosters were 'claims from the search committee that the basketball program needed a change.

"They say they are going to change with a new coach, but that's just a smoke screen," Brannon said.

"Would you want to change a program that has had 18-25 wins for the last few years?"

Jim Sieve, who was one of the speakers at the rally, said he had never seen such strong public reaction on a coaching matter.

"We wanted to show Hugh some thing," Sieve said. "If we wouldn't have had this rain, this (rally) would have had two to three times what it did.

Waylett voiced what many gathered at the rally was the idea behind coaching job, the battle will continue.

"They are going to announce someone, but this thing is far from over," he said.

Scars of Watson dilemma are inflicting Vandal fans

When the judgment came down from "the higher court" (i.e. the University of Idaho Board of Trustees), the Vandals basketball fans took four days ago that this year Idaho Vandal basketball assistant Hugh Watson was not to be head coaching position, the spirit in this community hit an all-time low.

While the boosters were on the horn all week pulling out their hard earned dollars, few informed me that "they won't" attend another Vandal basketball game for as long as they live" and various players contemplated what will be left for them in Moscow since the coach at that as his father figure is counting out his office, it's pretty simple to imagine what is in store for Vandal basketball "next season."

Trumbo ball

For anyone unfamiliar with what happened to the most successful team (in any sport) to ever play at Idaho here's a quick history lesson of what occurred almost exactly 10 years ago concerning an unforgettable coaching selection reorder.

From 1987-93 former Idaho head coach Don Johnson led the Vandals to two Big Sky regular season championships, two tournament berths, 7,000 fans a game and a 100-41 overall record in five reasons. Moscow, who coach to Idaho to as high as No. 6 in the nation under the tutelage of the former coach. On the team this year the Vandals plummed to three years of embarrassment with a 28-59 overall record in which some games saw more than a few hundred fans show up.

Deja Vu

Regardless of whether Steve Cravens, head coach of the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin, or Joe Cravens, assistant coach from the University of Utah, gets the job, if present Vandals Orlando Lightfoot, Dean Watson and Frank Waters leave Moscow there will be no team left to coach. Other candidates (Dick Sechler, Jeremy Brandt and Charles Bower), who haven't been reached to find out what their future is, could possibly move into starting roles as well as the three walk-on recruits of the Vandals if they decide to stay for them it could be a blessing but probably more likely a nightmare.

So, now, to play devil's advocate, it comes to Idaho's first home game in mid-December of 1993 and the program looks as foreign as a French menu. If Cravens in head coach then the image of the court of the guys in black and gold who came from Wisconsin and who haven't been west of the Dakotas in their life. Not that the majority of present Vandals have ever been in Moscow either but the bulk of the guys that have made up Idaho's roster in the past eight years could play basketball and play it well.

Please see WATSON page 10-
Vandal football starts up again

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal spring football season will consist of a few
handshakes and introductions this year.

After last year’s 9-3 Big Sky Conference championship team
returned most of its players from the season before, this year will
be quite a change. Just 10 starters and six seniors return to the field
next fall as head coach John L.
Smith will be leading an extremely
inexperienced club into quite possibly the worst season in the
Big Sky due to scholarship cuts.

“As young as we are they’re going to get nothing but better,”
Smith said of the 1993 Vandals. “This
is the youngest team I can remember coaching in 25 years.”

The 1993 Vandals numbered 86
letters, including 29 Big Sky first
team all-conference players in wide receiver Yo Murphy
and defensive end Jeff Robinson. Robinson, who was
also named the Big Sky’s most
valuable player on defense and
player of the week three times in ‘92, was the anchor of Idaho’s
defensive line for four years.

“The defensive line is
depleted,” Smith said of losing four lettersman on the front in
Robinson, John Stinson and Billy Stine. “Ahmad (John-
son), Spencer (Folao) and Brian
Chiffor were counted on to fill the holes up front.”

Johnson, who saw himself
break into the starting lineup in ‘92 as a freshman after Stine went out with a groin injury, finished the season with 35 tackles and
second on the team with five
sacks. Stinson, a 6-3, 260-pound
sophomore, started at right tackle and finished just behind Johnson
with 33 tackles. Folao, a
sophomore, started left tackle last season with 30 tackles
and three sacks.

A strong point for Idaho will
be its depth in the linebacker corps.
Senior strong sideback Brian
Wamase, who fractured his arm against Eastern Washington last
year and was lost for the season, will
join returning starters Jason
Bell at middle linebacker and junior
Duke Garrett on the weak side.
Garrett, who had a team-high 129 tackles last year as a
sophomore and was second team All-America, will see the
departure of three-year letter
man Chris Schneider and four-

year letterman David Spellman. First team all-conference weak
tackle Jody Schrag returns for his senior season and starters Jay
Lakes and Mark Croshong will
lead the team at strong guard and center, respectively.

Murphy, Curtis Richardson
and Walter Saunders leave plenty of
balls to be caught for returning wide receivers Alan Allen.
Allen missed the first three
games of the season last year but
still mustered to lead the team in average yards per reception with 21.4. Redshirt junior Don Brumfield, a
transf er from Los Angeles, is listed as a starter at as is sopho-
more Dwight McKenzie.

Special teams won’t change much as returning kicker Mike Hal-
lis returns after booting 22 field
goals last year which included a
56-yard game winner against Colorado State. Erich Gadeke,
who filled in at punter for the third of the injured
Tom Sugg, will be a sophomore
who averaged 42.4 yards a punt on 43 attempts in ‘92.

“We’re made up of a few good seniors and a lot of under-
classmen that need to come in and
do the job,” Smith said.

“We can’t do it if we don’t have a
lot of work on the basics and the
technique the kids need to know they’re doing.”

Idaho will hold its first scrim-
mage of the season tomorrow at
10:00 a.m. and the spring
campaign will culminate with the spring game on April 30.

Supporters sign petition

Roughly 150 Idaho Vandal
tans, boosters and supporters for
Hugh Watson gathered at Friendship Square in downtown
Moscow last evening in protest of
Watson being eliminated for con-
sideration as head coach.

The rally, which centered as
much around reinstating the for-
mer basketball assistant to head
cost as it did to promoting
the resignation of current athletic
director Pete Lakes, Lakes, who
has been the A.D. at Idaho since
September of ‘92, is under fire
from the community for his and
the selection committee of Tom
Bell, Hal Godwin and university
president Elizabeth Zinser’s deci-
dion not to name Watson head
coach.

Steve Waylett, a graduate
student at UI, drew up a petition
Wednesday afternoon which
people were signing at the rally.

Waylett said that in the 24-hour
period that the petition was
in existence he estimated about
750-1,000 signatures.

“If you live in Seattle or Salt
Lake City, 1,000 signatures about
something can be insignificant,” Way-
lett said. “But in a town of 18,000,
that shows there is a problem and
it better be dealt with.”

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Committee makes major mistake with Watson

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the recent University of Idaho administrative decision made that shamed coach Hugh Watson, the Vandals basketball coach, the Idaho community and many booster promoters. Thousands of dollars worth of donations, community support and student support were given to the basketball program, yet many hundreds of dollars were lost immediately because of negative criticism for their absurd decision. We cannot believe that the committee would ignore all of the support that has been given to the basketball program. We are appalled that the committee would not consider hiring someone else.

Let's make it a deja-Hugh

Editor:

The recent sacking of Coach Hugh Watson was a brilliant move if you have contempt for Idaho players, fans and boosters. We write to express our support for Coach Watson and to demand that the committee immediately consider hiring someone else.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho or the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

Letter was upsetting to student athletes

Editor:

This letter is in response to one of the handful of "athletes are lazy losers" letters that the Argonaut receives each semester. Specifically, this letter is directed at Kris Carlquist. She/He/It (say that fast) wrote a letter on March 4 saying, "A university should be an academic center, where people can come to expand their knowledge, so they can become a productive member of society." Carlquist suggested that athletes were not in this category. Well, Carlquist, here's a serious kink in your logic.

Today, March 27, I received a letter in the mail from the athletic department. It said that junior and senior athletes had just finished participating in a career connections program. Apparently, there is another program designed for freshmen and sophomores that I am required to attend. Well, not just me. All freshmen and sophomore athletes in all spring sports are required to attend this seminar. Programs of this sort are not a rare occasion. Many times each semester the athletic department suggests that athletes participate in career and educational seminars. This year there have been seminars covering everything from drugs and alcohol to community service. All of this, plus the usual plethora of team meetings, to help the athletes academically sound. Why does the athletic department make it clear that they wanted a coach (top priority) that would put an end to the20% Off

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Type of bands playing at UI create expensive changes in security policy

Amnesty International unable to hold benefit

By NATALE SHAPRO
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho chapter of Amnesty International didn’t hold a benefit dance this year for the first time in five years.

The cost for the two-day weekend event added up to about $2,500, according to Bogena Garcia, Amnesty International local leader.

Garcia said UI Police took the lead in planning security at the event, which she described as a "citizen security." Garcia said UI Police was the main reason why the benefit was called off.

The event was held on Saturday and Sunday, with UI Police providing security.

During the event, Garcia and UI Police officers were on hand to monitor the crowd and ensure safety.

Garcia emphasized that the benefit was not just about raising funds, but also about raising awareness.

"Our goal is to bring attention to human rights issues," Garcia said.

She added that the event was meant to be a "safe space" for people to come together and learn about human rights.

Despite the cancellation, Garcia said she is hopeful for the future.

"We plan to hold events again in the future," she said.

The event was to be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Collette Theatre season finale is ‘Reckless’

By LANA EMPEY
Staff Writer

Instead of the gift of a diamond ring or a necklace, Christmas, Rachel Fitzsimons’ husband put a contract on her out. From there on out, the star of Reckless, the season finale at the Collette Theatre, faces pain that isn’t part of the American Dream.

The first scene opens with Fitzsimons, played by Ginger Lombardi, wrapping presents on Christmas Eve. Her husband, Tom, played by Rusty Lewis, breaks down and tells her he took a contract on her life and he has to leave the house immediately.

"We’re going through a crazy, violent, and dead end for her life," she said.

The play, which runs through the end of the season, is a "reality TV, industrial rock, heavy metal and cartoon music."

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"It’s a crazy combination of all types of music," Petkewich said.

The audience will be able to relate to the characters in the show because it’s true to life, Petkewich said.

Although the action seems horrible, it’s real life, she added.

Reckless is directed by Dan Emerich. The cast includes Chas Allan, Nicole Poirier, Theresa Baker, Edna Brown and Judi Wisdom.

Tickets are $14 at the door or at TicketExpress in the Student Union Building. The play begins at 8 p.m. at the Collette Theatre, except for April 18 2 p.m. matinees.

Reckless contains adult situations and language that may not be suitable for children.
Twist of Fate to play at Coffeehouse

By HALO DEWITT Staff Writer

ASUJ Productions Coffeehouse presents an event at that of MTV's Unplugged this Friday at 7 p.m.

Dean Smith, Gary Fulfer and Dan Smith of the band "Twist of Fate" will give an acoustic performance in the Student Union Building, Van Vechten Cafe. Dean Smith and Fulfer have been playing together since last May. Dan Smith is a new addition to the band and the trio. The full band consists of one more member, Jim Cola, who is not in the trio.

Fulfer described their music as "琰ish free-form improv." He said they play based on the "feel" of the crowd and between the band members. Fuller admits the band does go more along the blues line because of his influence. Much of the improvisational part comes from Dan Smith, who as Fuller explains it is a "jazz freak."

"We never play a song the same way twice—it's really live," said Fuller. For the most part they play their own music although they claim influence from Muddy Waters and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Locally, the trio has played at The Cavern, John's Alley, in the Utah SUB Ballroom, the Moscow Renaissance Fair and various local parties. The full band has also performed at Greenstock.

The trio's performance will be broadcast live on KUOI, the campus radio station starting at 8 p.m., the time of the concert.

Admission to the Coffeehouse production is free to everyone.

Cast and crew of 150 perform Easter play

The Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center will be holding their annual Easter presentation titled "Christ Alone" on tonight at 7:30 p.m., and on Easter Sunday at the 10:30 morning service. Performances were already given on April 7 and 8.

The theme of this year's presentation involves the burial and resurrection of Christ as seen through the eyes of the man who took Jesus from the cross. The performance is centered around two little-known historical characters, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, the two Jewish council members who opposed Christ's crucifixion.

"These two men may not be as well-known as other characters in the gospels, but they were pivotal in their own lives," said Kari Vanes, Director of Worship at Living Faith Fellowship and co-author of the script. "This emotionally compelling drama will rivet the audience's attention throughout every performance, and the finale is going to have some fun and excitement, that everyone will enjoy it," Vanes added.

"Christ Alone" will be performed by a 150 member cast and crew.

The original script features eight contemporary musical numbers supported by 25 musicians.

Living Faith Fellowship is located at 5 W. 345 Kimball in Pullman.

Transportation is available, and nursery is provided for children two years and under. Refreshments will be served after each performance.

For more information contact Living Faith Fellowship at 332-3645.

Architecture students design for humanity

Second year College of Art and Architecture had a chance to use their creative talents for a human housing project sponsored by the Pullman YMCA.

Joe Nunez, a professor in the department of architecture, said the project allowed his students to interact with real developers and subject their designs to "real conditions and constraints."

The architecture students were given an actual building lot for design, and were also given design criteria for the YWCA. Some of the challenges for the design included restrictive planning.

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What's new from TacoTime

TacoTime's new menu items include: "TacoTime's Chickens burrito" and "TacoTime's Crisp Chicken Burrito."

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New art shown at Prichard Gallery

By LANA EMPEY Staff Writer

The top floor of the Prichard Gallery contains the new exhibit(s) held up by Fred Deibel, the gallery's director.

The opening reception of the new exhibit was held on Friday evening and was sponsored by a local art auction. The auction was covered with people in evening gowns, swaggers and shoes and there was something for everyone.

The wall and ceiling of the gallery is covered with 10,000 plus red, green, blue, yellow and white reflectors installed by artist Dick Elliott. No artificial lighting is necessary, but the children at the reception loved sitting in the middle of the floor, watching the car headlights reflect and bounce off of the art. Upstairs is entirely devoted to the works of Fred Deibel and his exhibit. The red, green and blue cowboy boots on his shirt were a little more vibrant than the boots on his feet, but through his stories and friendliness, his sincere cowboy background was apparent.

Deibel's other work is a perfect setting for his stories, all of which have a distinctly country flair.

Part of his exhibit involves a "basement fairy tree." Albrecht creates a small bag of fabric strips, a poem explains, to work on the star. With skill and precision, Deibel left it to the star. May your wish come true.

Downstairs, anything from social commentary to good wine was available, most of which will be auctioned in May. "Dizzy Gillespie" a tone silverprint by Mark Charles Olsen captures one of Dizzy's moments of exuberance. It is priced at $300.

Found objects like "Dor Rea-Trophy" ($200) by Will Leaton are also on display as well as fused glass like "Hairpin," ($300) by Louise Cobon and ceramics by Ann Christenson ($50-$55).

The Prichard Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the auction will be May 8 with a social hour at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.
The selling of dietary fat

Be safe, don’t hunt like a turkey in America

Commentary by

Mary Schweaner
Nutritional Student Health Services

Are you aware that the cheap- est foods in America are often the highest in fat? Fast food restaur-
tants "bundle" containing the largest sandwich and largest
French fry package have the high-
est fat and yet are sold for the
lowest price to entice you.

And believe it or not, Buffalo
and salmon lunchbox meals, and inex-
pensive bacon and hot dogs are at low prices to customers.

I was once again reminded of how food industry is pushing fat into our diets by making fat foods cheaper (or at least less expen-
sive) when I read last week’s Sun-
tay coupon edition of a local
newspaper.

Listed to run out and purchase
was a snake cake made with
cream cheese and hamhunts, an
imitation cream (which, inciden-
tally, is made from the worst type
of dietary fats—tropical oils, coconut oil, palm oil and palm kernel oil), cake mixes with frosting, a new chocolate flavored
dipped creame which also is
made with tropical oil, micro-
waveable cupcakes, chocolate-
covered ice-cream bars and may-
onnaise. The coupons ranged from
30 cents off to a free cake with
the purchase of the frosting.

Now, if I am carefully watch-
ing my food budget, I will faith-
fully follow the food ads publi-
ished by grocers each week, clip
food and pizza coupons and eat at "all-you-can-eat buffets" in
Moscow and Pullman but, by doing
that, my intake of dietary fat will be in excess of the recom-
manded 30 percent of my calo-
ries. And so I believe there is a "conspiracy" to sell inexpensive
fat foods.

The "Tufts University Diet and
Nutrition Letter" (vol. 11, no. 1,
1993) informed me that the num-
ber of "low fat," "reduced fat," and "fat-free" foods introduced into
supermarkets increased from 38 to 1,257 items in eleven years.
That's great for us "fat bus-
ers," but unfortunately, their
cost is often double what the
higher fat equivalent costs, so the
message to me remains — the
food industry and restaurants

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We would also like to thank
Amy Birge of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a great year!

Idaho is not steeped in wild turkey hunting love and tradition. Most Gem state turkey hunters have learned the habits and hunting methods of the large birds from videos, various magazines devoted
to turkey hunting, or the school of hard knocks and alarm
putts. Hunting a grizzled, salty, old turkey pro
along as a mentor is a learning experience
reserved for those who live in states where
the turkey has been hunted for generations.

Still, Idaho has a particular spring turkey heriti-
gage that few (if any) of the more populous Eastern and Midwestern
state could match. And it is a legacy that all Idaho state gobblers hunc
are prife in and preserve at the same time.

Well, split it our Brown. OK — Idaho has never had a turkey hunting accident. This may not sound
like much to check about, but in some parts of the
country, spring turkey hunting is getting to be
more of a risk than driving a rental car in Miami.

Every year, scores of people are getting shot parti-
cipating in Spring turkey hunts. Following this, the
sporting magazines run morbid annual specials
about how many hunters were mistaken for turk-
yes and blasted by overeager newcomers.

And every year, the number of fatalities grow. For every
couple of people who live to tell how they stared
down the barrel of a 12 gauge choked full before
some nitwit peppered them, there is an unfortu-
nate person who experienced the same terror, yet
will never walk in or see the beauty of the spring
woods again.

To keep Idaho out of the turkey hunting fatality
statistics and maintain our impeccable tradition of
safety, it is important for hunters to positively
identify their target before pulling the trigger.

Many beginning turkey hunters tell me they worry
about being able to distinguish a tom from a hen in a
hunting situation. I wish more newsho writers
would ponder this question aloud. To avoid shooting a
hen, or worse yet, a crucified human, make damn
sure you see a beard before you shoot. Except for a
few freak exceptions, beards do have beards. Only
bearded turkeys are legal in Idaho. Seeing a red,
blue or white head (all colors of a turkey's nose
can display when undamaged and coming to your
call) is not good enough.

More than one veteran turkey hunter has blasted at turkeys he thought was the head of a spring gobler — only to discover that the "tom's" target was someone sporting a red handle-
chord, blue, white, shirt, etc. In some states this
happens over a dozen times a season. Don't hunt
like a turkey. For your own safety, don't dress like
one either.

By the time you read this, the Ponderosa
Canyons and mid elevations will be ringing with the
sound of Merriam's toms gobbling to attract
receptive hens. The annual spring mating season is
well under way.

After weathering a particularly grunting winter-
subsisting on a diet of steethead prepared in every
fashion imaginable, save raw, I am, for some
sunshine and a fresh turkey dinner. I had not had
much time to scout, so I'm hoping that
my good old reliable stand of Yellowpine in a
remote, nameless canyon will be a longhade roast
at least one more season.

Outsizing as Idaho tem isn't all that difficult,
but finding a new place to hunt and getting land-
owner permission seems to be a task. Many key area landowners
who feed the birds throughout the winter get
attached to "their" turkeys. It is not likely such
folks will grant trespass to complete strangers
decided in full camp pounding on their door at four
in the morning. Therefore, soon early to determine if you need permission to hunt private land. Devel-
oping good landowner relations is as important to
your Idaho turkey hunting success as mastering the
rhythm and pitch of a lost hen yelp.
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The most significant and effective techniques, included substituting lean meats and low-fat cheeses for higher-fat selections, substituting skin milk for whole or low-fat milk and using the new fat-modified foods such as lower-fat salad dressings and margarine-like spreads.

Because higher-fat meats and whole milk supply such a large percentage of fat in the diet, making modest changes such as switching to lean meats and low-fat cheeses are more effective in achieving dietary goals than merely giving up chips, cookies and occasional treats. And a roadmap that may provide another way to increase fat.

So I searched the Sunday coupon newspaper section and found lean sandwich meat advertised, fat free Hershey pudding cups, light margarines, prunes which are naturally fat-free, lower fat soups and noodle yogurt for which I gladly clipped coupons and plan to redeem with an appreciation to the food industry for promoting “good health.”