

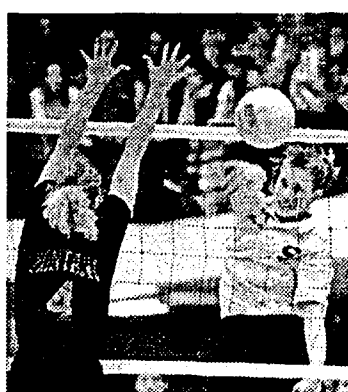
•Outdoors•

UI Outdoor Program displayed new portable climbing wall at Saturday's Palousafest. See page 21.



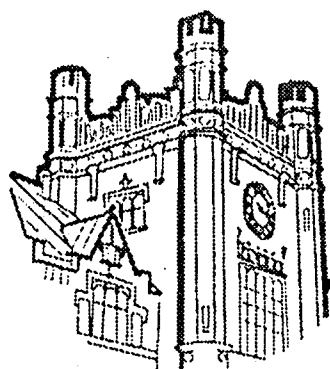
•Sports•

Vandal volleyball gets ready for a new season and looks toward another possible Big Sky championship. See page 24.



•News•

McConnell Hall opens after months of reconstruction. Shoup and Targhee Halls will follow in the future. See page 3.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, August 29, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 2

Student breaks back in fall from PE Building

Mike McNulty

Staff

A UI freshman fell from a campus building and broke his back last Tuesday during a game of Frisbee golf.

Brian Wallace, 21, fell 25 feet from the roof of the Physical Education Building while retrieving a Frisbee for a friend. He was taken to Gritman Medical Center and later transferred to the trauma center at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Wallace, the son of UI Vice President of Finance Jerry Wallace, pulverized his L1 vertebrae which caused pieces of bone to lodge against his spinal cord. Although his spinal cord was bruised there was no penetra-

tion of the nerve column which usually causes paralysis.

Surgeons grafted bone from Wallace's hip to reconstruct the crushed disc and later fused it with the vertebrae above and below it. There was no sign of paralysis following the surgery.

"He's making great progress," said Jerry Wallace. "His recovery is just a matter of time now."

Wallace said he was fitted for a back brace Monday and will be released from the hospital Wednesday or Thursday.

"I was kind of scared for a while," Wallace said from his hospital room. "Things are coming back together now and they're going to let me walk out of here in a few days."

Wallace graduated from Moscow High

School in 1992 and spent three years in the Army before coming to the UI this year to major in secondary education. He will not be attending school this semester but plans on returning in January for the spring term.

"I'll be back," said Wallace. "My plans have just been pushed back a little bit."

Wallace's accident is the third on-campus fall by a UI student in the last three years.

Two years ago, freshman Rejena Coghlan fell from her sorority balcony after a night of drinking on Greek row leaving her paralyzed from the waist down.

Coghlan and her family have recently sued the UI and others involved for damages.

Later that year, freshman Jason Wilkins fell three stories through a dormitory window after "mooning" his friends on the sidewalk. He was not seriously injured but also filed a

claim against the UI.

Coghlan and Wilkins have not returned to the UI.

A police report has not been completed on Wallace's accident but there are no indications that his fall involved alcohol or horseplay.

Wallace said he does not plan to take any legal action against the UI.

"It wasn't anybody's fault," said Wallace. "Just one of those things that happens sometimes."

Although Wallace recognizes the risks associated with the game of Frisbee golf he said he has no intentions of giving up the sport because of his accident.

Wallace plans on staying with his family in Moscow while he recovers.

Food Court to open next week, behind schedule

Janet Birdsall

Staff

The new food court should open by early next week with Taco Bell, SUB Connection and an espresso shop as construction winds down at the Student Union.

Burger King is expected to join them on Sept. 15, when the rest of the kitchen equipment has been installed, said Student Union Director David Mucci.

"We're taking it on a day-by-day basis now," Mucci said. Originally scheduled to open yesterday, construction on the food court is running late—but not as late the work on the Student Union roof and elevator.

"They're running behind schedule. They were supposed to be completed on Aug. 19," Mucci said in reference to the roof work. The roof is now expected to be finished on Sept. 14.

Until the food court is ready for student use, seating areas have been temporarily set up in the Vandal Lounge. A cart with packaged items such as sandwiches and salads is set up near the information desk. Seating should be available in the carpeted area of the food court tomorrow.

The elevator construction was also delayed about a month. The elevator is raised by hydraulic lift,

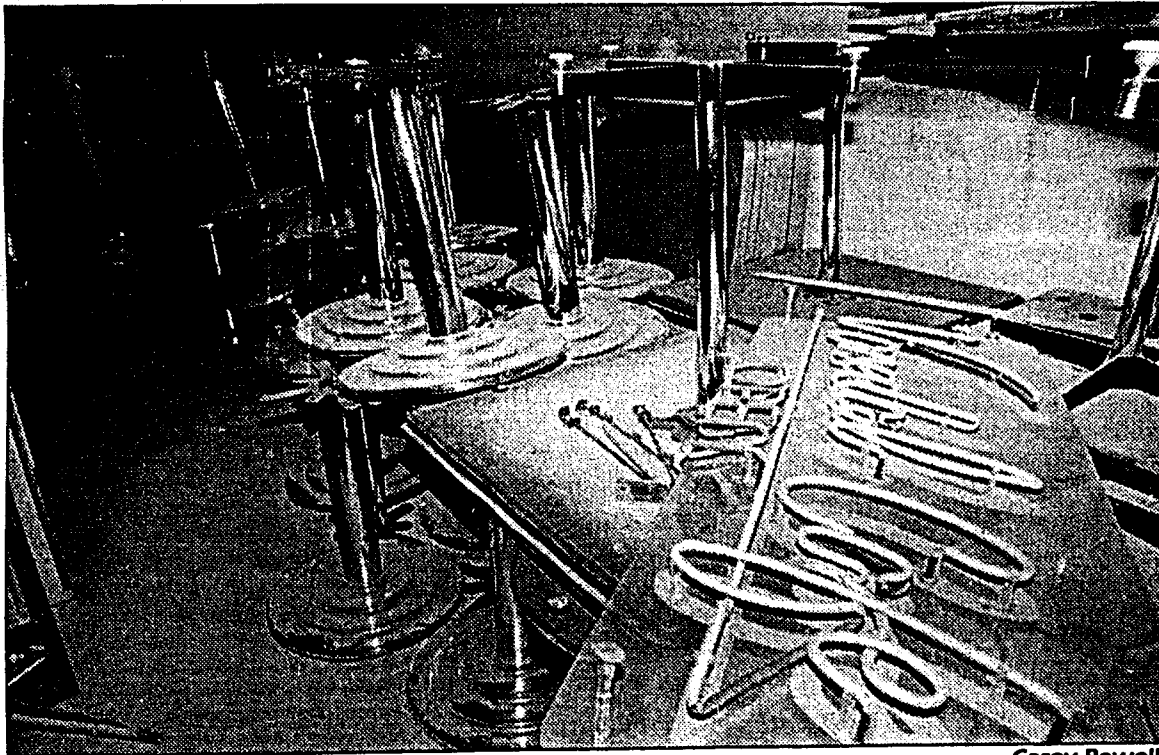
not by cables, so a hole had to be drilled for the arm of the elevator. The original drilling was not successful because the rock fractured, causing the drill bit to drift. Since the hole was not straight, workers had to drill a new hole. The elevator should be finished on Sept. 22, Mucci said.

In the meantime, a motorized chairlift is available for use on the stairs behind the espresso shop. It is a temporary measure to provide access to the upper floors for persons with wheelchairs. Those needing the chairlift should inquire at the information desk.

Money was saved on the elevator construction by retro-fitting the existing service elevator to make it a passenger elevator, rather than building a new elevator. The retro-fitting of the elevator required some remodeling of both the first and second floors of the Student Union. Input from persons with disabilities was taken into consideration.

"The people we've been working with have been so good and helpful," Mucci said referring to their comments and suggestions.

The elevator and roof construction each cost about \$225,000. The food court came to about \$325,000, Mucci said. The funding for all three projects was secured in 1993, when interest rates hit a historic low, and twenty-year bonds were issued in November of that year.



Carey Powell

Student Union remains in disarray until the new Food Court can open. Construction was due to be finished before students returned.

Home repair loans available in Idaho

Lisa Lannigan

Staff

After buying their first home, many people don't have the money left to make repairs. Some students with house payments and school costs can't afford to fix a broken hot water heater. The Idaho Housing Agency wants to help.

The Home Repair Loan Program lets homeowners from low to moderate income families apply for loans at low interest rates. The program began as a demonstration to test the need for home repair loans in northern Idaho. Demand for the low interest loans has caused the IHA to expand the program to all of Idaho.

Loans from \$5000 to \$15,000 are

available, and applicants can choose repayment terms from five to 15 years. According to IHA Vice President Robert E. Reed, Jr. homeowners can save hundreds of dollars in interest charges versus a market-rate loan.

Some homeowners are caught in a catch-22 situation when it comes to making home repairs. "They know they're going to have to replace that leaky roof or that failing hot water heater some day, but they simply can't afford a big cash outlay and can't afford a market-rate home improvement loan to help them with the repairs," Reed said.

Any repair that improves the livability of a home is eligible for financing, said Reed. Homeowners can choose to do the work them-

selves or hire a contractor of their choice.

The IHA also helps low and moderate income families to finance their first home. Over \$25 million is available this month in the form of low interest mortgages for those interested in buying a new home. Interest rates are as low as 6.5 percent. About 400 people will be able to purchase their first home through the program this month, Reed said.

Funds are available at a first come, first served basis. However, Reed said more funds for the loans are available each month. Those who aren't helped right away are put on a waiting list.

Interested homeowners can apply for the loans at their local First Security Bank, or call the Idaho Housing Agency for more information.

•Weather•

Look for showers this morning with the high about 70. Partly cloudy the rest of the week with highs in the 70s to 80s.



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Sports.....24	complete follow-up
Comics.....30	coverage of
Classifieds.....31	Palousafest '95.



WSU keeps ban on overnight dorm visitors

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State University will remain the only state school that does not allow overnight guests in dormitories, Vice Provost Gus Kravas decided.

Kravas, the university official who oversees student affairs, went against the recommendations of a special faculty task force that earlier this year recommended allowing visitors to stay in dorms for up to three nights.

"I'm not looking for unanimity anywhere, but there was enough difference of opinion in this regard" to leave the policy unchanged, Kravas said.

Student leaders say the only differences are between students and administrators.

"Students are for it, and the administration is not, and they didn't bother to bring it to a vote of the board of regents," Residence Hall Association President Jennifer Atkinson said.

Atkinson said she would present the issue formally when regents

meet in Pullman in October.

Regent R.M. "Mac" Crow said if the issue came to a formal vote, he would oppose any changes.

"This is a moral issue," he said. "It isn't student rights. It's what you personally believe in."

Since the early 1970s, friends and relatives of residents have not been allowed in dorms between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., Kravas said. Handbooks for residence hall directors are actually more strict, saying guests must leave dorms by 10 p.m.

Chenoweth says she can stop nuclear waste

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Freshman Rep. Helen

Chenoweth says she's hopeful she and Rep. Mike Crapo can stop any move in the House to force Idaho to take military nuclear waste shipments.

"We cannot allow Congress to do that," she said Friday, in taping for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

"I don't want to see Idaho forced into taking nuclear waste," she said.

Gov. Phil Batt has been negotiat-

ing with top Navy and U.S. Department of Energy officials over the resumption of nuclear waste dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He held a day-long negotiating session in Minneapolis during the week with Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, and Energy Department Undersecretary Thomas Grumbley, but failed to reach definitive agreement.

The governor said staffers are continuing the talks.

Idaho has blocked the nuclear waste shipments under a court order. But the Navy has generated significant support in Congress for its position that national security is at risk unless it is allowed to resume shipping spent nuclear fuel to INEL.

Congress will vote next month on an appropriations bill that includes a provision authorizing the Navy to resume waste shipments to INEL on Oct. 1. The only requirement is that Defense Secretary William Perry certify that good-faith negotiations failed to secure the state's approval.

Chenoweth said with Crapo in a House GOP leadership job, Idaho is in a good position to avoid having waste forced upon the state.

She said if Batt is forced to accept some nuclear waste because of national security considerations, but gets job concessions and a firm agreement the nuclear waste storage in Idaho is only temporary, she could go along with that.

"I would go along with that, and I'm sure Mike would, too. But it has to be temporary only," she said.



Feminists divide over whether Mrs. Clinton should go to China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Feminist leaders complained that controversy over whether Hillary Rodham Clinton should attend the U.N. conference on women is diverting attention from the problems the meeting is supposed to help solve.

Mrs. Clinton, who is honorary chairwoman of the official U.S. delegation to the meeting in Beijing, has come under pressure to boycott the Fourth United Nations Conference on Women to protest human rights abuses in China.

On Monday, her office said she had yet to reach a decision on attending the conference, which begins in two weeks.

At a news conference for 20 women's rights groups planning to attend related meetings in China, speakers were divided over whether Mrs. Clinton should go.

But all expressed frustration that the issue was overshadowing problems at the core of the conference, such as poverty, lack of education and health care, and violence against women.



Greenpeace activists expelled after protest

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel expelled 10 Greenpeace activists after they staged anti-nuclear protests

Sunday outside the French and Chinese embassies in Tel Aviv.



The protesters—all foreign—chained themselves to fences and scaffolding, spray-painted anti-nuclear slogans and tried to block embassy entrances in demonstrations against the two countries' nuclear testing.

The ten, including two Americans, were briefly detained and then returned to the Greenpeace ship "Altair" anchored off the Israeli coast, said police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen.

Three Israeli protesters were also detained and released on bail, he said. The foreign protesters were told not to return to Israel, but the ship was allowed to remain in Israeli waters, he said.

Uri Zik, director of Greenpeace Israel, told Israel TV the protest was part of a campaign throughout the Mediterranean area to focus attention on nuclear testing.

Announcements

Ninth National Computer Art Invitational

The Gallery of Art, Eastern Washington University, is sponsoring its ninth National Computer Art Invitational Exhibit. The exhibit will be open to all media created and/or generated by computers. The '96 National will tour the USA for two years through the Exhibit Touring Services program and will be featured on Eastern's Visual Arts Homepage on the World Wide Web.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 10 and requires a \$20 entry fee. Participants may enter a maximum of 10 35mm slides. Computer-generated entries must be produced on hard copy format, i.e., photography, print-out, painting, drawing, collage, ect. No software programs will be accepted.

Send a SASE, slides and fee to: Friends of the Gallery Gallery of Art MS-102 Eastern Washington University 526 5th St. Cheney, Wa. 99004-2431.

Fulbright student grants deadline approaches

The deadline to submit grant applications for Fulbright grants and other grants for graduate students abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is Sept. 29. The 1996-97 competition sponsored by the United States Information Agency the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, and the Institute for International

Education opened in May and applications must be forwarded to IIE by Oct. 23, 1995.

Applicants must be US citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study research.

Complete program and application information is included in the brochure, "Fulbright Grants and Other Grants for graduate Study and Research Abroad, 1996-97." UI Students should contact Gleanne Wray in the International Program Office, 216 Morrill Hall, for Brochures and further information.

Campus Crusade for Christ holds first meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their "Prime Time" meeting in the Borah Theater on Aug. 31 at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to join this meeting that includes live music, skits and food for thought.

Coop. Education holds orientation

Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today at 12:30-1:15 p.m. in the Education Building room 106. The orientation is designed to help students find paid work opportunities which provide practical experi-

ence related to their major. For information contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822 in the Education building room 204.

Career Services holds orientation workshops

UI Career Services will hold four work shops this week to introduce students to their support systems. These workshops will be held Aug. 29 at 6 p.m., Aug. 30 at 11:00 a.m., and Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at 2:30. Another workshop titled "Marketing Yourself With a Resume and Cover Letter," will be held Aug. 31 at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact the Career Services Center in Brink Hall or call 885-6121.

Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride preparations begin

The American Lung Association is sponsoring a three day 140 mile bike challenge called the Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride. The competition will provide accommodations from mechanical and medical to meals and complimentary messages after each day's ride. Sag wagons will also carry all of the participants gear.

Day one of the race spans Fairfield to Sun Valley; day two from Galena Summit to Redfish lake; and day three ends at Banner summit.

Three or more people qualify as a team and can be registered at \$50.00 plus \$5.00 for each member. There is a trophy awarded to the largest team. Individuals are

\$30.00 each and family or couple can register for a \$45.00 fee. There is a fundraising minimum of \$300.00 per person and quality incentives are earned at a cumulative level.

Call 345-LUNG in Boise or 1-800-LUNG USA in Idaho for more information.

Symphony invites internships

The Washington Idaho Symphony is interviewing students for Internships in Arts Management and Graphic Design. The application deadline is Sept. 15. For details call Jenifer at the Symphony office 882-6555.

Student Activities Fair to be held tomorrow

The Student Activities Fair will be held Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. The fair will provide an opportunity for organizations to showcase their programs. Students will be able to gather information about the various groups and meet the leaders. At least 45 organizations have already signed up to participate.

Door prizes will be awarded, including gift certificates from Outdoor Rentals and merchandise from the UI Bookstore. Coupons have been distributed which can be validated at the fair for a pen, a bowling game, and movie tickets. A prize will be awarded to the group with the most creative display. One group is expected to bring a small zoo, and others will have snowcones and popcorn.

Zaire wants refugees to go home

GOMA, Zaire (AP)—Zairian officials say they may go back to expelling refugees at gunpoint if the United Nations doesn't get the 1.2 million people who have camped along its border for more than a year to go home soon.

A handful of Rwandans left Saturday on U.N. trucks, but not even the threat of more forced expulsions could budge the vast majority from the flyblown camps that have become home.

Under a scorching sun, those remaining gathered sticks and rebuilt huts torched by Zairian soldiers last week in a five-day sweep aimed at driving out the refugees.

Some 15,000 were forced home, but 173,000 others fled into the countryside, and aid officials warned that another humanitarian crisis was brewing.

Zaire suspended the forced expulsions after the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agreed to resume a voluntary repatriation program, and the refugees returned from the hills to their camps.

Since the voluntary repatriation program began Friday, only about 250 refugees have come forward—200 the first day, 47 the next. No repatriations were held Sunday, a day off for the UNHCR.

Nearly all the refugees are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for the massacres of at least 500,000 Rwandans during last year's civil war. Most victims were minority Tutsis, the ethnic group that defeated the former Hutu regime and now holds power in Rwanda.

Hutus fear retribution from Tutsis if they return to Rwanda or Burundi, which has the same ethnic divisions as Rwanda.

McConnell Hall a prototype of future dormitories

Sean Tetpon
Staff

A \$2 million dollar renovation of the University of Idaho's McConnell Hall dormitory is complete. Residents are moving in and discovering amenities not found in other residence halls.

The single-resident rooms have data ports, telephone and cable ports, micro-fridges, sinks, modular furniture, dual heating and cooling systems, and sprinkler systems.

Jerry Latimer, computer hardware specialist and McConnell resident, said every room has computer data ports.

"Anyone with a computer and a network card will be able to connect to the UI system," said Latimer.

The Telecommunications Infrastructure Project will provide installation of fiber-optic lines and data ports in selected UI buildings, starting with residence halls. Latimer said McConnell is the first building to go on-line with TIPS.

The McConnell renovation includes conveniences adjoining dormitories lack:

- Telephone and cable service can be activated for each room.
- A micro-fridge (compact microwave, refrigerator, freezer combination) in every room is included in room and board fees.
- Sinks in each room.
- Modular furniture allows resident to arrange room.
- Residents have own thermostats to control room temperature.
- Air conditioning will be available once a

university cooling system goes on-line.

- Each room and public area inside McConnell has a fire-detection sprinkler system.

- Privacy walls installed in showers and around sinks.

- Meets ADA guidelines.

McConnell Hall is the first UI dormitory to completely meet the Americans With Disabilities Act architectural guidelines. All floors can be reached by elevator and have an ADA accessible room.

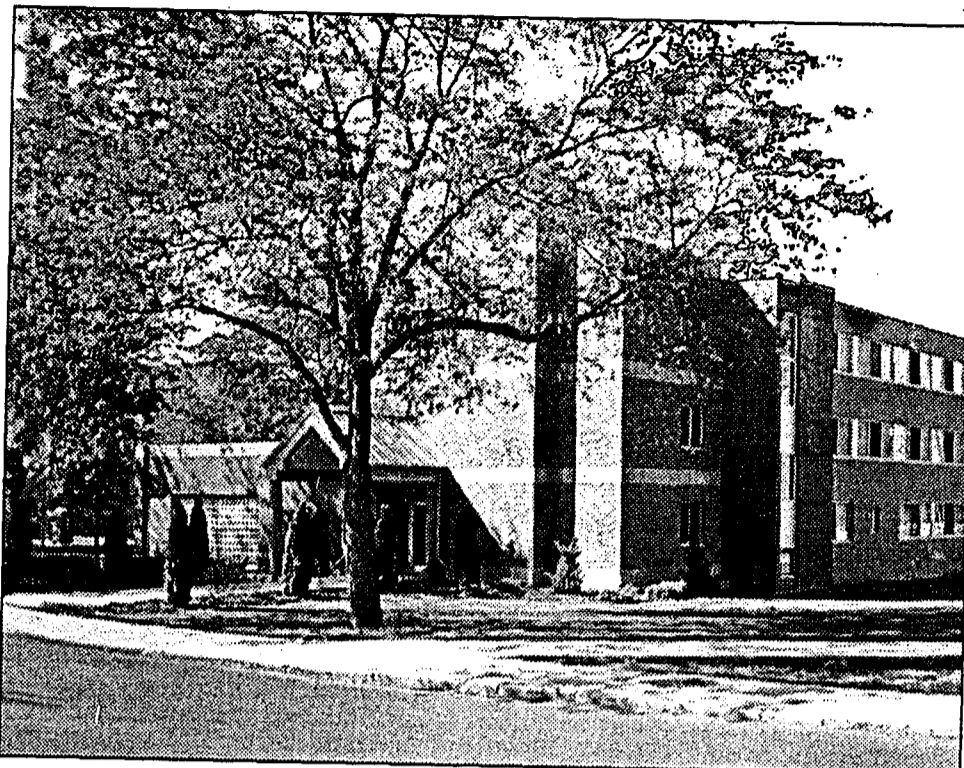
"We can accommodate a person with ADA needs and supply them with what they need to live in our community," said Suzanne Evers, student financial assistant. Evers said other UI residence halls do not meet ADA guidelines as completely as McConnell Hall.

"McConnell Hall would be the first of its type," said Roger Oettli, university residences director. Oettli said McConnell stands as a prototype for future construction on Shoup and Targhee Halls, which are similar in design.

"We hope to apply what we have learned from McConnell Hall to those buildings so we can save on expenses," said Oettli.

Oettli said the University Housing and Dining Committee restructured finances and received \$4.5 million dollars of new and refinanced money. "When we established the money, we prioritized residence hall renovations.

"Because we did construction during the winter months, we had very attractive construction bids. We saved \$600,000 by building in the winter."



David Gebhardt
McConnell Hall is the first dorm on campus to undergo a major remodel. Shoup and Targhee Halls will see similar changes in the future.

Oettli said the savings was achieved by taking advantage of low-occupancy rates last winter, which allowed McConnell Hall to be vacant and renovation to begin.

"On the \$2.2 million dollars (budgeted for construction), we are paying approximately 3.5 to 5.4 percent interest for 15 years," said Oettli. "That's an attractive interest rate."

Administrators back plan to align courses, calendars

Associated Press

Faculty leaders have plenty of questions about a state Board of Education proposal to align Idaho's public universities and colleges on lower-level courses, calendars and even core classes.

A committee of academic vice presidents helped write the plan to simplify student transfers between the schools. It has administration support but is getting a lukewarm reception from faculty officers.

The board could take action on it Sept. 21 in Pocatello. The regents set the plan in motion in June by requesting a panel for a working blueprint and timeline.

"What this really talks about is the four-year institutions and the two-year institutions would have a general core that basically looks the same," said Robin Dodson, the state board's chief academic officer.

The plan would create common course listings for all 100 and 200-level subjects. Currently, students at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls might take Psychology 100 and would not be guaranteed credit if they transferred to Idaho, since the content or difficulty of the classes may differ.

Supporters say students paying for an education should be able to move within the state easily. Instructors have some qualms, though.

"I have met with some of the other faculty council chairs and all of us have some concerns as to how

we are to be assured that the same course content is being taught," said Larry Branen, Faculty Council chairman at Idaho.

"And even if faculty could be assured similar course instruction, some may not want to teach classes in a manner consistent with the other state institutions."

Dodson said faculty would be brought into discussions early on.

Along with a common listing of lower-level courses and a common calendar, the plan calls for a better link between vocational and academic classes.

For example, a student studying auto mechanics who takes a math course should be able to transfer that toward an engineering degree, Dodson said.

High school students could also be assured of gaining credits for college courses before graduating.

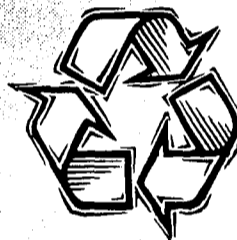
Dodson said a state panel of academic officers and teachers would develop a core education based on competency, such as math or English skills.

That way, students would get basic training, while the classes may differ in presentation.

Most states are doing this; it is required by law in Oregon.

But Oregon's single university system paves the way. Creating such a plan in a state where schools relish their individuality could be tougher.

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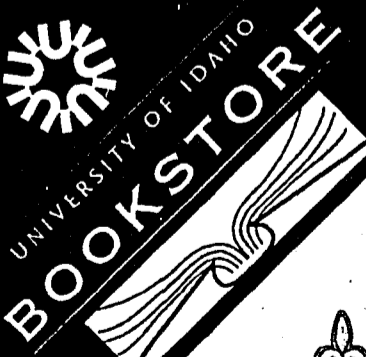
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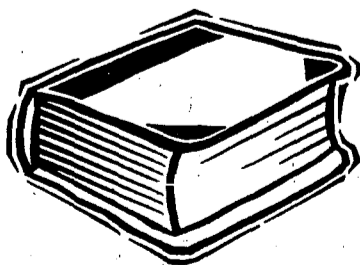
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Idaho Citizens Alliance gets few questions

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (AP)—People at other booths used promotional videos and well-rehearsed spiels to hawk their wares. But Idaho Citizens Alliance volunteers at the Western Idaho Fair had no sales pitch.

They didn't need one.

Most people had their minds made up before stepping at the alliance's Exposition Building booth to sign petitions for the four initiatives the group wants on the November 1996 ballot.

"We need to sign these," a mother in her 30s told her husband, nodding earnestly.

He signed with no questions asked. So did she. So did an older woman with the couple and a caravan of seven children and two strollers.

All the volunteers had to do was find the right petitions for residents of different counties and make sure signers knew the alliance is promoting more than a new version of the anti-gay measure that narrowly failed last year.

Some people were unaware the group also wants to enact a tax credit for people who don't send their children to public schools, to allow more than one organization to represent teachers in school district labor negotiations and to ban abortions of viable fetuses.

But even the uninformed seemed more than willing to sign after only a cursory explanation.

In 20 minutes on a hot, stuffy afternoon, only one young man bothered to take copies of the four proposed initiatives to read rather than signing on the spot. And only one young woman took the time to express her opposition to the anti-gay initiative.

"It's discrimination," she told a volunteer, engaging in a brief but animated debate neither side stood a chance of winning. "This is a big-time hate law."

But while she fumed, two other women were signing nearby.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance needs at least 41,335 signatures of registered voters for each of its initiatives by July 5, 1996, to get them on the ballot. More than 10,000 of the 32,000 signatures used to put Proposition One on last year's ballot were collected at the 1993 Western Idaho Fair.

Alliance leaders hoped to do even better this time, booking booths at the Twin Falls County and Cassia County fairs in addition to the Western, Eastern and North Idaho fairs. And they were optimistic, even though having four petitions to sign wound up causing congestion during the Western Idaho Fair booth's busiest hours and some people ended up walking away.

"We want to be out there with the public and see them personally. It gives us a great opportunity to be visible in the community," said Kelly Johannsen of Burley, the alliance's executive director. "Everybody comes to the fair."

That includes alliance opponents like members of the No On One Coalition, which led the fight against last year's anti-gay initiative. The coalition had "Decline to Sign" volunteers working at peak traffic hours during the Western Idaho Fair.

"We have people all over the state who are interested in opposing signature gathering, which didn't happen last time," No On One spokesman John Hummel said.

"By signing the petitions people are saying they agree with the proposed law," Hummel said. "We're going to be educating people that if they have questions about whether the proposed initiative would be a good law, they shouldn't sign the petition."

There wasn't much educating involved in the

signature drive at the fair, at least not on the issues themselves.

"Do you sell these lists to anybody?" an Emmett man asked an alliance volunteer before picking up a pen to sign all four petitions.

"Absolutely not," she said.

When the signer's wife came along, the volunteer offered her the alliance's capsule description of the anti-gay measure: "To prevent homosexuals from having special rights, so they have the same rights we do."

Opponents reject the "special rights" argument. They contend the initiative is unconstitutional and would institutionalize discrimination.

Johannsen said the presence of No On One volunteers at the fair actually helped the signature drive.

"Many times we would have people come up and say, 'Whatever they don't want me to sign, I want to sign.' They were frustrated with somebody assuming they couldn't think for themselves," she said.

But Nicole Prehoda, coordinator of the Decline to Sign effort, said those were people who would have signed anyway.

"The goal is not to stop the people who adamantly support the ICA from signing. The goal is to get people to question, to get the undecided voters," Prehoda said.

"There's nothing about those initiatives that sounds bad when the ICA is explaining them in a two-second sound bite," Prehoda said. "They make them sound so nice, why would people question them?"

Johannsen had a different explanation for why more people don't challenge what they're signing. "I think that's a real sign of people's trust in the integrity of the ICA."

Batt: compact opens way to settle differences

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Phil Batt signed a gambling compact with the Nez Perce Indian Tribe that allows the tribe to conduct any gaming operation allowed elsewhere in the state.

"It's a small step, perhaps, but an important one," the governor said Tuesday, as he and tribal leader Sam Penney signed several copies of the compact.

The agreement covers bingo games, which already were legal for Indian tribes, lotteries and pari-mutuel gambling on horse, dog and mule racing. Other tribes are in court arguing whether they can get into more exotic games.

Penney said the agreement comes three years after the north-central Indian tribe first started negotiating with the state.

"As in all negotiations, all sides do not get what they initially asked for," he said. "It will have important economic benefits for the tribe and all people in the reservation area."

Penney said his tribe is looking for investors to help build a bingo facility just a few miles south of Lewiston. The tribe is looking at management contracts that could take nine to 12 months to work out.

Left unsettled was the question of Idaho Lottery sales on the reservation. Lottery officials stopped state lottery sales on the Nez Perce reservation when compact negotiations dragged.

Lottery Director Dennis Jackson said signing of the compact between the state and the Nez Perce allows negotiations to start on a

second agreement, allowing state lottery sales on the reservation.

As the news conference in Batt's office was breaking up, Jackson met with Penney to schedule talks on that agreement.

"The compact was the first step," he said.

Jackson said it was likely the Nez Perce would demand a percentage of the profits from the state lottery. Any agreement will have to be approved by the governor and Legislature. And the officials acknowledge that if the Nez Perce Tribe gets a share of state lottery profits, other tribes might seek the same thing.

Profits from the Idaho Lottery go to benefit public schools and buildings. Retailers get a 5 percent sales commission.

The compact authorizes the Nez Perce to conduct bingo, pari-mutuel horse, dog and mule gambling and "any other game of chance or skill that hereafter may become legal in the state," Penney said the Nez Perce would pursue any game that's legal in the state.

Penney said there are no current plans for developing horse or other types of racing. He said gambling will be on simulcasts from races held elsewhere.

The purpose of the compact is to allow the tribe "to enhance the economic development of the tribe, provide employment, maintain public confidence and trust that gaming by the tribe is conducted honestly, and free from criminal and corrupt influences..."

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Craig to be involved in Ruby Ridge hearings

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—He is not a member, but U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has a special seat on the Senate panel investigating the standoff between federal officers and Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge.

Arlen Specter, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on terrorism, has agreed to allow the Idaho Republican to sit with committee members and granted him full access to question witnesses.

Craig said Friday that he intends to bring his "Idaho perspective" to the hearings, which begin Sept. 6.

Randy Weaver's wife, Vicki, and son, Samuel, were killed in the standoff that began in 1992 after Weaver had holed up with his family in his cabin rather than appear in court on weapons charges. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan also died.

Weaver's family recently settled its wrongful death lawsuit with the government for \$3.1 million.

Two ongoing Justice Department investiga-

tions were launched to determine who approved "shoot-on-sight" orders that led to Vicki's death and whether high-ranking FBI officials covered up that information.

Boundary County Prosecutor Randy Day also is investigating whether to bring state homicide charges against Weaver, Weaver's friend Kevin Harris or the federal officers.

Craig met with Day on Friday and said the Idaho prosecutor will attend the Senate hearings as an observer. Craig said he told Day he would help him advance his investigation through his questions.

Weaver is scheduled to be the first witness. Specter's office is still in the process of drawing up the rest of the list, spokeswoman Margaret Camp said.

She said their task grew more complicated after Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican and presidential hopeful, promised Attorney General Janet Reno the hearings would not interfere with the Justice Department investigations.

Former coroner didn't remember automatic weapon

SEATTLE (AP)—Dr. Ralph Erdmann has testified that when he packed his arsenal of more than 200 firearms to move to Washington state in 1992, he didn't realize one was a fully automatic weapon.

"As far as I'm concerned, there was nothing special about (the rifle). It was just another weapon I owned," a distraught Erdmann told jurors Wednesday, the second day of his trial on a charge of possession of a machine gun.

Defense lawyer Jennifer Holmes opted not to make an opening statement and rested her case after Erdmann took the stand. The case could go to the King County Superior Court jury today.

If convicted, Erdmann faces up to a year in prison.

Erdmann, 69, once a well-known and respected forensic pathologist and coroner for dozens of Texas counties, was previously sentenced in Lubbock, Texas, to 10 years probation after pleading no contest to charges he bungled autopsies and tampered with evidence in a number of criminal cases.

He subsequently moved to Redmond, a Seattle suburb.

Weeping occasionally, Erdmann testified that he bought the Colt M-16 A-1 assault rifle from Thomas Christopher Dye of Dumas, Texas, for \$500 in 1984.

Only later, he said, did he realize it was fully automatic.

Most of his firearms were inherited from his father and grandfather, and many were left with his two sons when he moved north, Erdmann said.

"I'm sorry ... I should have paid attention to which part of the collection I was bringing," he said.



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Democrats may focus on Craig, Chenoweth in '96 congressional election

Associated Press

Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Congressman Helen Chenoweth will face vigorous opposition when they run for reelection in 1996, Idaho Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk predicts.

But 2nd District Congressman Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, may not have any Democratic challengers, he said.

"I don't think that's the worst of all situations if that's the case," Mauk added Wednesday.

Crapo, who is serving his second term in Congress, faced Democrat Penny Fletcher in 1994. Crapo won 75 percent of the vote.

This time, Democrats may concede the seat to Crapo, while work-

ing to help elect Boise businessman Walter Minnick to the Senate and Boise attorney Dan Williams to the House.

"If we concentrate on those two (candidates) I wouldn't feel too badly about not marshalling a candidate against Crapo," Mauk said.

Mauk denounced Craig as a "career politician" and claimed he can be defeated.

"I think (after) 16 years in Congress we have yet to see Larry Craig do anything of major significance on behalf of the people of Idaho," Mauk said.

"I think the time is ripe for a non-traditional candidate who is not a professional politician who is a proven success in business and has

conservative economic views," he said.

Minnick already is receiving accolades from Idaho Democrats.

"He is a successful businessman in the forest products industry. He isn't a bureaucrat, and Craig has been at the public trough for 20 years," said former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville.

Under Minnick's leadership, Boise-based TJ International grew from \$101 million in sales in 1979 to \$551 million in 1993.

He left the engineered wood products company earlier this year after a conflict over the company's future.

Minnick said he wants to run for the Senate to halt nuclear waste

shipments into Idaho, balance the federal budget, bring a balanced approach to resource issues and do what makes sense to save dwindling salmon and steelhead runs.

Lewiston lawyer John Tait, campaign treasurer for former Congressman Larry LaRocco, said Minnick would be recognized as a national leader like the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"The best example is Senator Craig has thrown in the towel on the INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) and said the Idaho delegation can't do anything to protect Idaho, although the delegation is all Republican," Tait said.

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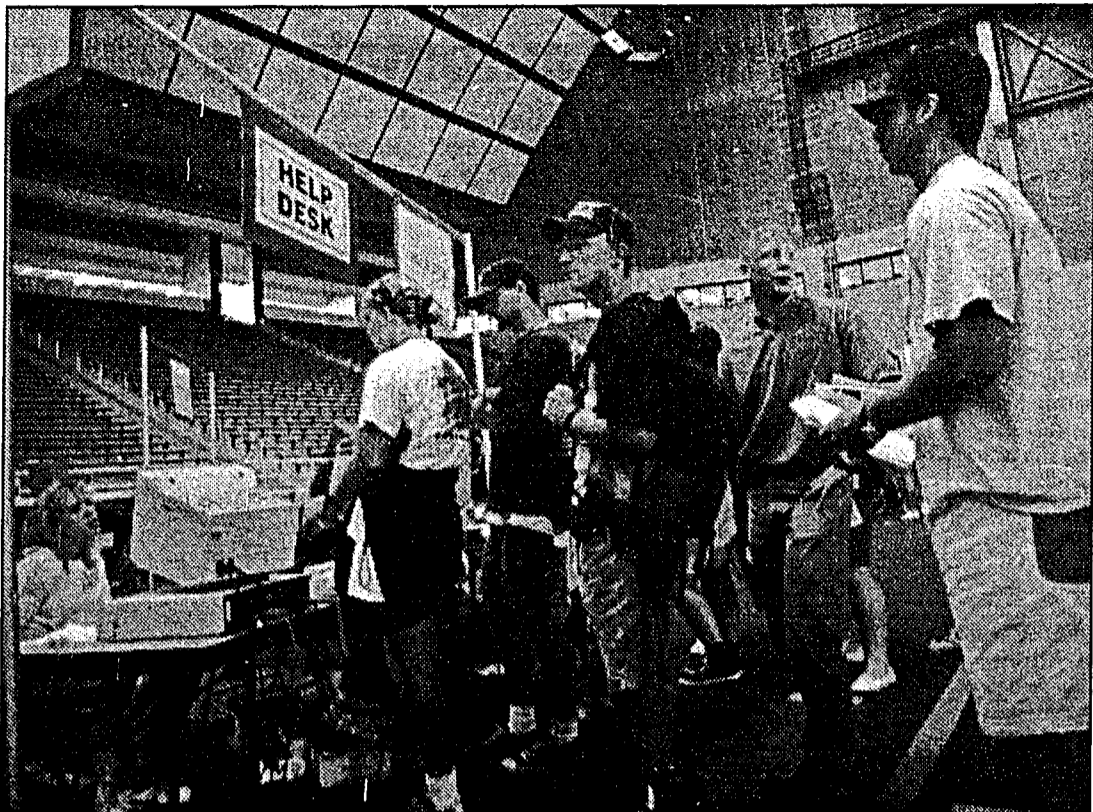
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Can't get there from here...



Stacy Freeburn takes advantage of the Help Desk in the Kibbie Dome Sunday afternoon during registration. The Kibbie Dome's large space and plentiful staff kept lines to a minimum. Joa Harrison

UC system scraps affirmative action plan

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—After nearly nine months of debate by politicians, administrators and students, the University of California Board of Regents voted to end the educational system's affirmative action plan at a meeting in late July.

The move, which will prohibit racial preferences in hiring and contracts beginning next January and in admissions the following year, may have lasting effects on the nine-school UC system but may not have as large of an impact on schools across the nation as some had originally predicted.

"Since schools have voluntary and deliberately taken affirmative action efforts in admissions, I don't think they'll want to be reversing themselves," said David Merkowitz, director of public affairs for the American.

Still, Merkowitz sees a risk from state legislators who may wish to capitalize on the current political climate.

"State universities can be deeply affected by politics," he said. "Look at what Pete Wilson was able to do as both governor of California and president of the Board of Regents. That entire decision (to eliminate affirmative action) was layered with partisan politics."

Wilson, who hadn't attended a Board of Regents meeting since 1992 prior to July 20, serves as president of the 26-member board and has made affirmative action a centerpiece for his 1996 presidential campaign.

Shortly after the meeting, he called the ruling "the beginning of the end of racial preferences."

Meanwhile, President Clinton reaffirmed his support for affirmative action, acknowledging that the system has problems but is still necessary because of unequal opportunities for women and minorities.

"The job of ending discrimination in this country is not over," Clinton said. "We should reaffirm the principle of affirmative action and fix the practice. We should have a sim-

ple slogan: Mend it, but don't end it."

UC's new policy allows a minimum of 50 percent of all admissions to be solely based on academic achievement, a change from the current policy, which allows anywhere from 40 to 60 percent at each school. The remaining 60 to 40 percent are admitted because of race, special talents, athletic ability and other special circumstances.

With the criteria for race, gender, religion, ethnicity and national origin removed, UC officials estimate that they may lose up to half of their minority students. Currently, white students make up 49 percent of the UC student population; Asian Americans are at 25 percent; Hispanics make up 13 percent; and African Americans cover 4.3 percent.

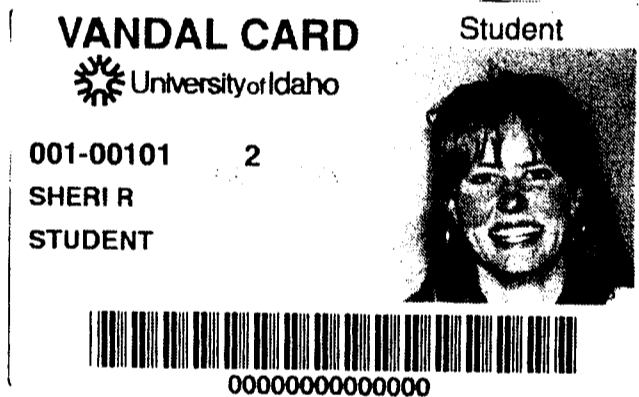
In Michigan, legislation that calls for the abolishment of affirmative action is pending. Support is growing in Texas, Ohio and other states for similar proposals. Republican presidential candidate and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has said that he will introduce legislation aimed at scaling back affirmative action at a national level.

Despite the legislative threats, University of Michigan officials say they will fight to keep their affirmative action program intact. "We strongly believe in equal access to education," said UM's associate provost Robert Holbrook.

Many students vow to fight the effort as well. "They are taking away our right to a well-rounded education," said Colleen Sabatini, a junior at the University of California at San Diego who made a plea to the Board of Regents to save affirmative action during the July 20 meeting. "They are saying that education is something that can only be enjoyed by the majority, not the minority."

Sabatini said that students are ready to protest the move. "This is the kind of thing that students get worked up over because it directly affects them," she said. "I think we'll see a lot of movement this fall from students on both sides of the issue."

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Idaho women still have few boardroom jobs

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Women may have won the right to vote 75 years ago, but they still are scarce in the upper ranks of corporations in Idaho.

Major employers say they are constantly searching for talented women to recruit to top management ranks.

A check of five of Boise's major employers shows that of 103 vice-president slots, nine are occupied by women:

Albertson's Inc.: one woman, 47 men.

Boise Cascade Corp.: two women, 23 men.

Micron Technology Inc.: one woman, eight men.

J.R. Simplot Co.: four women, 14 men.

Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Boise site: one woman, two men.

"They're still the ladies' auxiliary, and they haven't yet become field officers," said Russell Specter, a former deputy counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"The question is, are they (women) in a policy-making

arena? In this regard, it's still nearly 100 percent male," he said.

One reason progress is slow is that corporate culture has not changed to accommodate families, Specter and other experts say.

Many women believe they have to choose between family and career because the path to a chief executive job is so time-consuming, female executives say.

"It's the choices women have...the difficulties of child care, and the other sacrifices women have to make to do what is required in a top-level job. Not everyone chooses to do that," said Alice Hennessey, who has been a corporate officer with Boise Cascade since 1971.

Employers are bound by federal and state laws to treat women and men equally.

Most say they aggressively search for women and minorities. But many advances for women have come at the end of a judge's gavel.

J.R. Simplot Co. was forced by litigation to improve. Three of

• SEE WOMEN PAGE 9

Anniversary of women's voting rights celebrated

BOISE, Idaho (AP) —Idaho women are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving them the vote, even if the state was ahead of the curve in passing a constitutional amendment.

Leaders such as state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Sen. Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home donned old-fashioned dress today for a parade around the Statehouse.

What's taken for granted today was achieved nationally with the 19th Amendment, signed into law 75 years ago, Saturday.

Idaho was ahead of the rest of the country, passing its amendment in November 1896, allowing women to vote.

The vote—all by men—was 12,126 to 6,282. But the Idaho Supreme Court had to overrule a technical legal challenge before the law was put on the books.

The decades-long struggle for American women's suffrage was marked by abuse and physical threats, including the tossing of tomatoes, Edwards said.

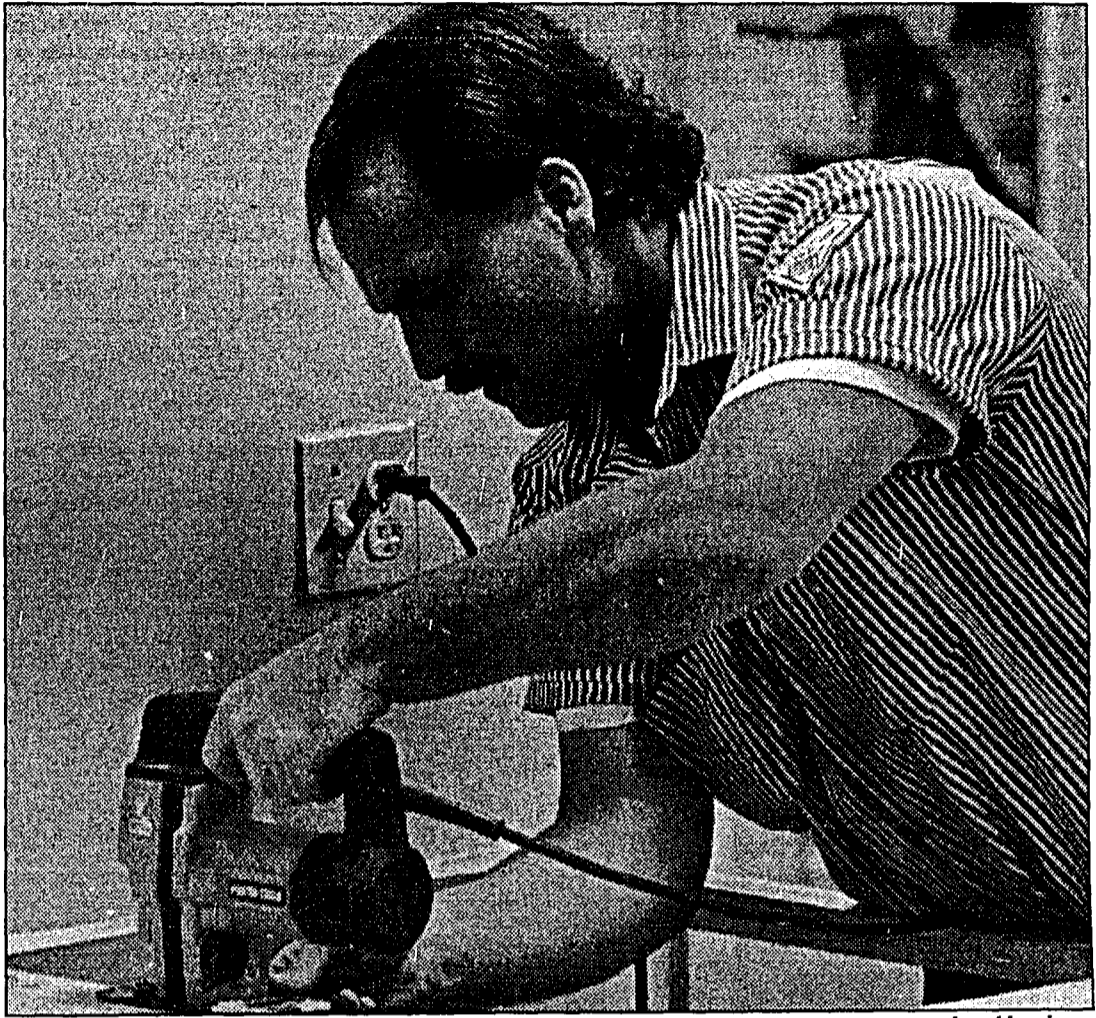
Men opposed giving women the vote with the argument, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," she said. "Women said, 'We don't want to lead from the corner of the kitchen.'"

Idaho became the fourth state to give women the right to vote, and today has one of the highest percentages of female state legislators, about one in four.

Idaho women have not fully fulfilled the promise of the early suffrage victory with 50 percent representation in public office, because many want to stay at home and emphasize the family, Edwards said.

"We can achieve whatever we want to achieve."

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Joa Harrison

Rick Waltari works on installing a soft drink dispenser for the new Student Union Taco Bell that will open in the Food Court next week.

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Oil, gas groups contribute heavily to Idaho politicians

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Oil and gas political action committees have given more than \$212,000 to members of the Idaho congressional delegation—even though the fossil fuel industry has little presence in the state.

Project Vote Smart, a nonpartisan political watchdog organization, said that was enough to make the oil and gas industry the top spending political action group in Idaho politics.

An aide to Sen. Larry Craig says the numbers mean little.

"They have a natural interest in what goes on in Idaho, even though it's tangential," said Greg Casey, Craig chief of staff.

Beyond oil and gas, the Project

Vote Smart study found Idaho's delegation raising a relatively small amount of money for campaigns. Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo each raised more money from special interest groups than from individuals.

PACs generally contribute more money to incumbents than to challengers. Critics of the system say the industry and special-interest money gives incumbents an unfair advantage.

The largest donations went to Craig, who served five terms in the House and won a Senate seat in 1990. He got about \$900,000 from special interest groups, including \$111,758 from the oil and gas

industry and \$67,650 from mining.

The two industries together made about 10 percent of Craig's contributions. "That's 10 percent of his money," Casey said. "Big deal."

To Boise businessman and prospective political opponent Walt Minnick, the numbers aren't a small deal. Minnick is considering a Senate run in 1996, and wonders whether he can raise enough money to compete with Craig.

"He's a very good friend of big oil and big mining," said Minnick, former chairman of TJ International, a Boise wood products firm. "It would be surprising if they weren't (big contributors). ... But that doesn't necessarily mean

he's representing Idaho."

Craig is member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which handles mining and energy policy issues.

Kempthorne received about \$74,000 from oil and gas political action committees. He won the Senate seat in 1992.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider declined comment on the survey.

Crapo relied heavily on special interest groups to finance his second campaign after he won the House seat in 1992.

Crapo said he tries to take a broad-based approach to fund-raising, but it was easier for him to

raise money from political action committees in 1994. Idaho Republicans poured their money into other races, such as governor, because Crapo faced only token opposition.

Crapo's \$511,000 for 1993-94 is about average for a congressional campaign.

Craig and Kempthorne's Senate spending wasn't much by national standards.

An inexpensive campaign heavy on mailings, door-to-door campaigning and fund-raising in supporters' homes plays well in Idaho, Casey said. It also costs less for advertising. "Idaho is just not that expensive a state to run in," he said.

Labor ads criticize Chenoweth

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho AFL-CIO has declined a request from Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth to pull a series of ads criticizing her for taking part in the GOP's "Contract With America."

As part of a national campaign, ads criticizing Chenoweth and 19 other members of Congress started this week. Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl said they are scheduled to continue through the August congressional recess, ending about Labor Day.

Chenoweth and her press secretary could not be reached for comment.

Ambuehl said Wednesday Chenoweth called the AFL-CIO center in Boise, asking that the ad campaign be stopped because the ads were negative.

"All the ads do is show Idaho working families just what the Newt Gingrich Congress is going to the working families of this country," he said. "Through the ads, we hope to meet with Helen so we can have her vote in the interest of Idaho working families instead of the people who bought Newt Gingrich into office," Ambuehl said.

He'll get that chance Thursday. The Idaho AFL-CIO plans a news conference on the ad campaign during the afternoon, and a couple of hours later, Chenoweth is scheduled to meet in the labor center with union members.

Clinton visits Idaho briefly

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—President Bill Clinton made a brief visit to Idaho on Wednesday, but it just lasted a few minutes.

The president interrupted his Wyoming vacation for a trip to Arlington, Va., for memorial services for three American diplomats killed last week in Bosnia.

At about 6:20 a.m., he arrived on a jet from Jackson, Wyo., and quickly transferred to the waiting Air Force One. After about 10 minutes on the ground, the presidential jet took off in a swirl of dust.

About 30 people turned out in the predawn darkness to watch, but didn't see much.

"We saw the back of his head when he got on the plane," said Kathy McFadden, Idaho Falls, who was at the airport at 6 a.m. with her three daughters to see the president.

Heavy sheets of silver tarp tied to a chain link fence around the air field prevented the McFaddens and others from getting more than a glimpse of the president.

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Spokane county coroner's competence questioned

SPOKANE (AP)—Spokane County Coroner Dexter Amend, already a center of controversy for remarks critical of homosexuals, is having his professional competence questioned by law officers and a forensic pathologist.

In his eight months as coroner, they say, Amend has refused to do autopsies in some cases despite the requests of victims' families and police. Critics also say he authorized retrieval of organs from a dead man's body before investigators had finished collecting evidence, The Spokesman-Review newspaper reported today.

In addition, some have questioned

whether Amend has determined cause of death in some cases with too little information.

"I have strong reason to believe there are problems with the death certificates. In my opinion, they're not just judgment calls, they're misrepresentation," said George Lindholm, the forensic pathologist who performs most of Amend's autopsies.

Amend's "decisions affect a family forever, and he makes these off-the-cuff decisions without any facts," said a Spokane Police detective who requested his name be withheld because he regularly works with the coroner.

Amend did not immediately return a phone call for comment today. The Spokesman-Review reported he has refused several interview requests.

Amend was both attacked and praised two weeks ago after he linked a young girl's slaying to homosexuality because she had been sodomized in the past. He attacked homosexuality in general, prompting public demonstrations both calling for a recall and supporting him.

In a recent case in which a man died in his home a day or two after hitting his head on a sidewalk, Amend refused to do an autopsy

despite the requests of detectives who wanted to be able to rule out foul play, Spokane Police Lt. Jerry Oien said.

Other detectives were refused autopsies when they requested them, raising "serious, serious questions" about how autopsy cases are chosen, Oien said.

In another case, Amend authorized retrieval of organs from a victim of a traffic accident near Deer Park before the Washington State Patrol had gathered all its evidence, WSP Sgt. Jeff Sale said.

"My detective was livid when he came back in," Sale said, adding that the pathologist who performed

an autopsy on the man's body had little to go on to give a cause of death.

Amend, a retired urologist, previously served as county coroner from 1983 to 1986. In previous interviews, he has defended cutting back on autopsies as a way to save taxpayers money.

Israel arrests militants

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Shin Bet security service has arrested several dozen suspected Islamic militants believed to have been planning attacks on Israelis. Israel Radio and defense officials said Sunday.

The officials, who spoke anonymously, said the arrests in recent days had foiled several planned attacks, including suicide bus bombings, kidnappings of Israeli soldiers and an unprecedented train bombing.

They said the detainees all belonged to Izzedine al-Qassem, the military wing of Hamas, an Islamic militant group opposed to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

Two detainees were linked to previous attacks: Haiman Sider is accused of arranging a shooting spree in Jerusalem last October that killed two people, and Haitham Ismail is accused of planning a Jerusalem suicide bombing last December in which 13 Israelis were wounded.

No other information was immediately available.

Last week, Israeli undercover troops killed two wanted Islamic militants in a shootout and said they uncovered a Hamas cell suspected of having planned two suicide bus bombings, one July 24 in Tel Aviv and another Aug. 21 in Jerusalem.

WOMEN • FROM PAGE 7

Simplot's four female vice presidents were promoted after the company settled a class-action sex-discrimination complaint in 1993.

Spokesman Fred Zerza said the two-year legal battle—which resulted in a \$10.3 million cash settlement for 1,200 female employees—woke the company up.

"I think we were poised to make some major changes in our policies" before the suit was filed, Zerza said. "This probably speeded up the time frame by months or years."

Marilyn Shuler of the Idaho Human Rights Commission said there are two reasons for the lack of executive women.

For one, men still do not trust women to be decision-makers, Shuler said. And leadership qualities most valued at the top are aggressiveness and authority, which are seen as male traits.

Women traditionally are seen as nurturing problem-solvers, so they tend to get supporting roles.

"It's like, we'll give (a woman) so much leash," Shuler said. "But there's still a reluctance to put women (at the top)."



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Forestry Department announces new major

Andrew White
Staff

The Department of Forest Resources has announced it will be incorporating a newly approved Bachelor of Science program in Natural Resources Ecology and Conversation. Instruction in the new area began this fall. The degree program was developed based on the recommendations from faculty, students, and natural resources constituency groups.

The Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation program provides students with the ability to better understand basic and applied ecology with the ultimate emphasis on application of ecological principals to resources while maintaining structure and function.

"We have been working on bringing the program into existence for about 2 1/2 years," said Joseph Ulliman Forest Resources Dept. Chairman. Idaho is the only university to Ulliman's knowledge that offers a such a specific degree.

Many students may find the new degree in Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation to provide them train-

ing in pre-professional programs such as law school. Staff and advisory positions in federal, state, private land management and natural resource organizations are also employment options for those who have majored in the degree.

The program requires 128 credits and includes university core courses, Department of Ecology and Natural Resource analysis courses, the college integrated core, a senior thesis, and ecology courses from various disciplines.

The Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation program provides students with the ability to better understand and bridge the gap between basic and applied ecology with an emphasis on the application of ecological principals to natural resources while maintaining ecosystem structure and function.

Reaction from students around campus at Idaho has been positive. Junior Austin Heady, an Environmental Science major said having a Natural Resources Ecology and Conversation major is a "Real good idea."

"I'm glad the College of Forestry is expanding to cater to the needs of students," said Heady.

Judge rules Washington's sex predator law unconstitutional

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal judge ruled Friday that Washington state's sex-predator law is unconstitutional because it violates inmates' due-process rights and punishes them twice for a single crime.

Based on the ruling in the case of Andre Brigham Young, public defenders quickly asked for the release of eight other inmates confined at the Special Commitment Center in Monroe.

Young, like all inmates at the center, is confined for an indefinite period.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour's ruling effectively overturns a 1993 decision by the Washington state Supreme Court upholding the law.

When passed in 1990, the law was the first of its kind in the nation.

The civil commitment law is the linchpin of a broad legislative measure intended to get sex offenders off the streets. It permits a civil jury to indefinitely commit violent sex offenders who have already served their sentences. The convict is deemed likely to re-offend based on prior record and whether a psychological profile shows a "mental abnormality" or "personality disorder."

"It's the right decision considering the fact the statute has been a sham all along," said attorney Russell V. Leonard with the King County public defender's office.

“
It's the right decision considering the fact the statute has been a sham all along.”


—Russell V. Leonard
King County public defender

Leonard said the ruling would apply to any of the 30 other inmates at the commitment center. He said his office, which handles Young's case and eight others, has urged lawyers representing other inmates to use the ruling

• SEE LAW PAGE 14

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RECYCLE

Stricter nursing guidelines could harm education, work force

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)— A proposal to toughen education requirements for nurses could cause an even shorter supply of workers and curtail college programs, the head of Nursing and Human Services at the College of Southern Idaho says.

"Right now we are in the process of contacting every graduate to voice their concern and support to the state Board of Education, as well as our legislators," Clauden Buettner said Tuesday.

The Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education is recommending to a board task force that all registered nurses get a four-

year bachelor's degree and all licensed-practical nurses have a two-year associate's degree.

Buettner predicts students would be unable to get a practical-nursing degree in 11 months, costing them more for schooling.

And Idaho health-care institutions, especially nursing homes, will have an even shorter supply of registered nurses.

If the prerequisites are changed, the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College and North Idaho College could not offer registered nurse programs, Buettner said. North Dakota is the only state with such requirements.

The task force will consider the recommendations Sept. 8, Buettner said.

Right now, registered nurses can get a two-year associate's degree and then a four-year bachelor's degree if they choose, while licensed practical nurses earn a technical degree in 11 months.

That "laddering" allows people to work while going to school for the next step.

Institutions can hire nursing help at different pay and training levels, said Buettner, who is among eight Nursing Commission members who voted against the recommendation.

The commission also recom-

mended the state Board of Nursing and the Board of Education help with a statewide assessment of the skills needed for each nursing level, said LuAnne Couture, commission chairman.

"We want to look at what is required out there," said Couture, adding the education guidelines may not be changed. She voted for the proposals.

Many of the College of Southern Idaho's nursing students are married, have children or otherwise are tied to the community. That makes it difficult to move for an education, Buettner said.

Only about 20 percent of the

area's registered nurses have a bachelor's degree in nursing, she said.

Delta Holloway, a Nursing Commission member and vice president of Western Health Care nursing homes, said changing education requirements would mean even fewer registered nurses in Idaho.

Nursing homes must have one registered nurse on duty at all times.

"If we were to make that change, is the supply going to be there to meet our needs?" asked Holloway, who voted against the recommendation.

GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

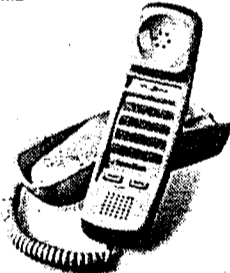
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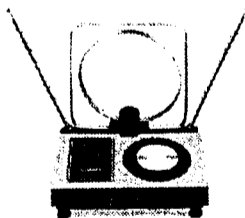
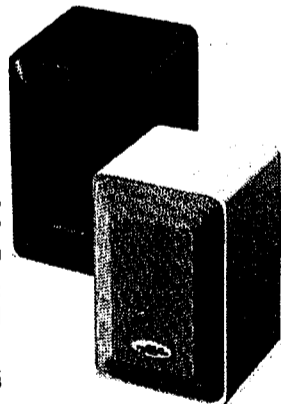


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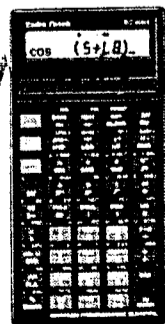
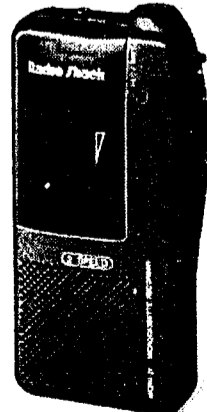
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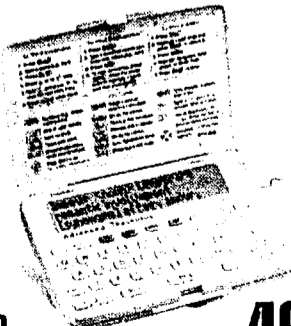
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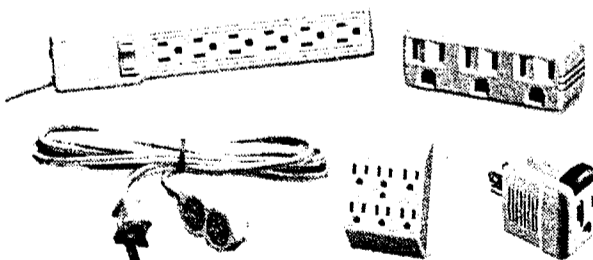
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Blowin' off class...on the first day?



Joa Harrison

David Mulvihill takes advantage of the warm afternoon sunshine to kick some hack with friends Monday. Hackysack is a very popular sport around campus during lunch and other breaks during the day.

Waterworld budget can buy quite a bit

College Press Service

DETROIT—Although studio executives won't say exactly how much Kevin Costner's *Waterworld* cost, most agree that the final tally was somewhere around \$180 million.

And while most moviegoers probably don't care about a film's price tag (after all, they pay the same \$7.75 for a ticket, now matter a movie's cost), a University of Detroit Mercy professor recently made it his mission to find out just what \$180 million can buy.

"I was just curious to see what you could get for that kind of money," says Dr. Michael Bernacchi, a marketing professor at the Michigan school. "After all, that's \$180 million we're talking about. That's a lot of money."

Bernacchi found that \$180 million, the *Waterworld* budget, would cover:

- the Department of Education's budget for public libraries.
- the entire budget for the National Endowment for the Arts.
- the entire budget for the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- total taxes paid in Washington, D.C.
- the total farm value of U.S. sweet potatoes for one year.
- all property taxes paid to the city of Detroit.
- lottery revenue from both Iowa and Montana.
- research and development outlays by Harvard University for one year.
- the Gross Domestic Product of the nation of Andorra.
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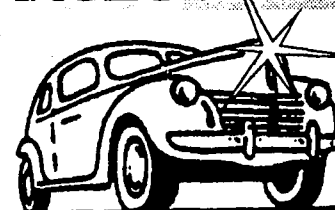
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Carey Powell

The Posies perform Saturday night at Palousafest '95. See Friday's Issue of Diversions for a complete revue of the festival.

Tradition draws women to 80-year-old dorm

College Press Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—While most college students favor modern residence halls and apartments, many University of Michigan women end up on a waiting list in hopes of living in a building that's more than 80 years old.

After all, for roughly the same amount of money it costs to live in other campus dormitories, students living in the Martha Cook Building, an all-women residence hall, get treated to sit-down dinners—complete with waitress—four nights a week, and to tea on Fridays.

Gloria Picasso, director of Cook, calls the residence hall "the best-kept secret on campus." Cook was built in 1915 by UM graduate William Cook as a tribute to his wife and has served as a women's dorm ever since. Its halls are decorated in a Gothic style, complete with furnishings from the 18th and 19th century.

Although residents like the culinary touches Cook comes with its own kitchen staff—and appreciate

the classic surroundings, Picasso says that most women move into the historic hall because of security. "We have visiting hours and escorts," she says. "Students won't see someone roaming the halls."

If they want a little seclusion, Cook residents always can head to the Sparking Room, a stunglassed and oak-shelved space used today for studying and relaxing. Picasso says the room once was used by residents and their dates.

"The women would get 10 minutes with their boyfriend in the Sparking Room," says Picasso, adding that heavy curtains covered each entrance just in case someone entered. "After the time was up, the Cook chaperone would knock on the door, and the guest would have to leave."

So, the room once was a haven of purity and chastity during a far simpler time, right? Picasso doubts it. "I would imagine that couples learned to do a lot in 10 minutes," she says.

LAW • FROM PAGE 10

to free their clients.

At the commitment center, the prisoners, who are referred to as patients, receive counseling and therapy in an effort to rid them of their behaviors.

Coughenour held that the law violated Young's Fourteenth Amendment due process rights because it allows the indefinite commitment of people who suffer from "a mental abnormality or personality disorder" but are not mentally ill.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that a person must be both mentally ill and dangerous to be detained by the government, aside from a prison sentence, he said.

"Predictions of dangerousness alone are an insufficient basis to continue indefinitely the incarceration of offenders who have completed their prison terms," he wrote.

Coughenour also ruled the law was unconstitutional because it

was enacted after Young committed the rape for which he was last imprisoned.

The "ex post facto" provision in the constitution applies to criminal laws, and prohibits the government from passing laws that apply retroactively or inflict a greater punishment for an existing crime.

Although the statute labels the commitment as civil, Coughenour said the law is criminal because it incarcerates people indefinitely, applies only to convicts and promotes punishment's goals of retribution and deterrence.

"Despite the state's claims that the statute is intended only to provide treatment, the state evinces a keen interest in punishment," Coughenour wrote.

As a final basis for overturning the law, Coughenour said it punished sex offenders twice for the same crime, which is prohibited by the constitution.

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College Press Service

NEW YORK—Job recruiters today say the darndest things. And if they don't watch it, warns a Fortune 500 consulting firm, they may get sued for asking graduating college seniors inappropriate or illegal questions.

In a survey of more than 200 students at campuses nationwide, many told Hanigan Consulting Group that campus recruiters from 100 large corporations asked them about issues that not only had little or nothing to do with their job qualifications, but violated federal guidelines issued to ensure fair and equal hiring practices.

"Inappropriate questions reflect badly on the company and cause top students to look elsewhere," said Maury Hanigan, the consulting group president.

In efforts to attract the best and brightest to their firms, companies today tend to focus on a small group of talented applicants and flood them with job offers and generous benefits packages, Hanigan said. Corporations spend nearly \$15,000 to hire that one special person and, two times out of three, get turned down.

With the stakes so high and highly qualified candidates so few, Hanigan said, "making a good impression is critically important." Here are a few questions corporate recruiters have asked to woo potential employees to their firms:

- Do you get laid much at your school?
- Is your boyfriend white?
- Describe the making of a perfect banana split.
- If you were at a dinner party and the man next to you put his hand on your thigh, what would you do?
- What's your view on capital punishment?
- How do you staple a tag to a pig's nose?
- Why didn't you go to Harvard?
- What does your father do?
- Give me some numbers to show me how smart you are.
- Who are you dating and how committed are you?
- Why don't you have a job yet?

Green Tip

Fact: Each American consumes the energy equivalent of 22 barrels of oil at home annually.
Tip: Turn off room air conditioners even if out of the room for only a few minutes. The unit will cool down the room quickly when you return. Leaving a unit on is like leaving 10-20 lights on.

NU football player shot to death

College Press Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This was supposed to be Northwestern University sophomore Marcel Price's breakthrough year. As a four-year honors student and an All-American defensive back and running back in high school, Price, 19, was expected to contend for a starting slot on this year's Wildcat team.

But on July 14, Price's potential was lost when he was accidentally shot in the head and killed by a longtime friend.

Only a few days after he arrived home in Nashville, Price was visiting with his friends from Whites Creek High School when Ohmar Deshawn Braden, 19, picked up a gun he thought was empty and playfully fired it at Price. Although he was taken

immediately to a nearby hospital, Price died less than two hours after being shot.

Braden has since been charged with criminal homicide, although Price's family has told police they do not wish to see him prosecuted.

NU football coach Gary Barnett said Price was a physical player who set an example for the rest of the team. "Even as a freshman, you could tell he had a lot of character," Barnett said shortly after Price's death. "He was emerging as a real leader on the team."

Price, who had planned on majoring in accounting, was spending the final few weeks of summer with his friends and faculty. He had returned to Tennessee a few days before his death after completing summer classes at NU in Evanston, Ill.

UK basketball coach sued by former trainer

College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The former men's basketball trainer at the University of Kentucky has filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against head coach Rick Pitino, claiming the highly successful coach demoted her so he could hire an old friend to fill her position.

Last May, JoAnn Hauser was transferred from her training position with the men's team to the same role with the women's team. Hauser, however, refused to accept the transfer, claiming Pitino ordered the move so he could hire Edward Jamiel, a former colleague from Pitino's coaching days at Providence College, for the men's training position.

Hauser's lawsuit, which also includes Athletic Director C.M. Newton, the Kentucky Athletic Association and the university, states that her refusal to work as the women's trainer created a "hostile working environment" for Hauser and affected her job performance, finally forcing her to quit her position in June. Once Hauser left, Jamiel stepped in as the men's basketball

trainer.

Although the lawsuit does not identify the speakers, it lists comments made by university employees to Hauser that indicated gender preference, including, "It's more natural for a woman to do women's sports, and a man to do men's sports."

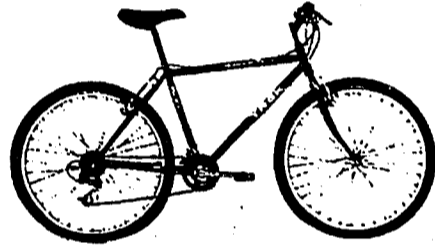
The suit also alleges that Pitino said, "I do not want any more women involved in the men's basketball program."

UK officials released a statement denying any discrimination. "We treated Ms. Hauser fairly, and we offered her many opportunities, including continued employment as the men's basketball trainer," said Carl Nathe, a university spokesperson.

Hauser, who came to the men's team as a graduate assistant athletic trainer in 1986, was promoted to head trainer in 1991.

Pitino, who hired Bernadette Locke-Mattox as a UK assistant coach in 1991, making her the first on a Division I men's team, has yet to comment on the charges.

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES BOARD

The activities Board provides recognition of clubs and student organizations on campus. Recognition allows clubs to request funding from the Activities Board and to reserve rooms in the Student Union and recreation facilities on campus. Recognition also allows clubs to request space in the Student Organization Center.

WANTED: Chairperson & 5 Board Members

PROGRAMS BOARD

Programs Board is responsible for organizing many of the campus events that occur. Entertainment events ranging from concerts to comedians and films to lectures are all the responsibility of this board. Additionally, Programs Board oversees a variety of special events including Homecoming, Family Weekend, and the Blood Drive.

WANTED: Chairperson

STUDENT ISSUES BOARD

Student Issues Board is primarily responsible for conducting ASUI elections. They also work closely with the ASUI Senate and President to inform and educate students on pertinent issues.

WANTED: Chairperson & 4 Board members

UNION BOARD

The Union Board governs all operations of the Student Union and works with the Student Union Director to establish long-term goals. The board also is responsible for assignment of space in the Student Organization Center.

WANTED: Chairperson & 4 Board Members

RECREATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

This board is responsible for overseeing the Outdoor Program and Outdoor Rental departments, the ASUI/KIBBIE Activity Center and the funding of all recreational clubs.

WANTED: Chairperson & 3 Board Members

ACADEMICS BOARD

This board is primarily responsible for awarding a variety of scholarships and university-wide awards. It also oversees the ASUI Lecture Notes program. Academics Board also oversees the student representatives the Faculty Council.

WANTED: Chairperson & 5 Board Members

STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The Student Media Board is responsible for establishing and reviewing the structure and administrative policies of Student Media. Student Media includes the Argonaut student newspaper, Gem of the Mountains yearbook, KUOI-FM 89.3 radio and Student Media Services.

WANTED: Chair & 2 Board Members

LECTURE NOTES

This program provides supplementary lecture notes for approximately 20 to 25 classes each semester. These notes are taken by student who have previously successfully completed the course. Lecture Notes are available at the the Copy Center in the Student Union for a nominal fee.

WANTED: Notetakers

ASUI OFFICE

The ASUI office provides a list of off-campus housing available in Moscow and the surrounding area. The list is free of charge and may be picked up at the Student Union Info Desk. The office also provides information on tenants' rights.

OFFICE OPEN

STUDENT ORGANIZATION/MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER

The Student Organization and Multi-Cultural Center is located in the basement of the Student Union. Desks, file cabinets and mail boxes are provided for registered student organizations. Additional services include the Student Organization Development Program created to help student organizations achieve their goals. This program will give members information on how to plan successful programs, how to run successful meetings, how to consistently involve members and provide opportunities to develop leadership skills. For more information call 885-5756.

WANTED: Registered Clubs

ASUI PRODUCTIONS

ASUI Productions is responsible for providing a wide range of programs for the student body as a whole. The board chooses speakers, film programs, organizes dances and schedules a variety of musical programs and special events. Volunteer and paid positions are available each year in choosing and producing these events.

WANTED: Anxious Students!

ARGONAUT

The Argonaut is a twice-weekly student newspaper sponsored by the ASUI and is distributed free around campus and Moscow. The Argonaut is always looking people wanting to gain real-world experience.

WANTED: Applications Available

GEM OF THE MOUNTAIN YEARBOOK

The GEM is published once each year and is coordinated by a student staff. For information on staff positions or to purchase a yearbook, contact the Gem office in the Student Union.

WANTED: Promotions Manager and Staff writers

KUOI-FM 89.3 RADIO

The student radio station is celebrating 50 years of continuous operation. KUOI broadcasts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Many volunteer and paid positions are available.

WANTED: DJ's

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Registration and funding assistance of student organizations is coordinated through the ASUI office on the main floor of the Student Union. Organization officers who register their group receive free access to meeting rooms in the Student Union. A list of registered student organizations is available at the ASUI office.

WANTED: Registered Clubs



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For more in

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ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Outdoor trips and related activities are planned by the Outdoor Program throughout the entire year. Instructional programs are offered to introduce newcomers to the skills needed to pursue outdoor adventures safely. Activities include white water sports, mountain sports of all kinds, winter activities, sailboarding, sailing and canoeing. Weekly presentations in the Student Union provide supplementary training and information on outdoor sports, skills and destinations. The Outdoor

Program hosts a resource center for the planning of trips and access to written materials for class presentations and developing slide shows. Credit outdoor classes are taught by Outdoor Program staff. A list of courses taught are available through the Outdoor program office and in the Time Schedule under Recreation.

ASUI OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

The Rental Center has equipment available for rental to students, faculty and staff on a short or long-term basis. This equipment includes rafts, kayaks, sailboards, canoes, sailboats, wetsuits, alpine and cross country skis, specialized outdoor clothing and an extensive selection of backpacking and camping gear. Advance reservation may be made at the Rental Office.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION

The IFA is a collaborative program instituted in July 1990 by the International Program Office and the ASUI. The IFA office is located in the basement of the Student Union.

WANTED: Interested International and American Students

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following positions are also available. Applications may be picked up in the ASUI office and are due Wednesday, September 27, 1995. For more information contact the ASUI Office at 885-6331.

- ASUI Senator
- Faculty Council
- Chief of Staff
- ASUI Lobbyist

The following positions are available for these University Standing Committees:

- Graduate Council
- Affirmative Action Committee
- Campus Planning Advisory Committee
- Commencement Advisory Committee
- Committee on Committees
- Disability Affairs Committee
- Fine Arts Committee
- Instructional Media Services Committee
- Juntura Committee
- Library Affairs Committee
- Officer Education Committee
- Student Financial Aid Committee
- University Committee for General Education
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Parking Committee

"Employers today want more than a diploma" - Sean Wilson, ASUI President

BECOME INVOLVED

For information on these positions, contact the ASUI on the main floor of the Student Union or call 885-6331

Responsibility is a thing of the past

Remember the woman who sued McDonald's because she spilled the fast food chain's coffee on her lap and scalded herself? And you might remember the man who sued the University of Idaho because he pressed his derriere while mooning a passing friend and subsequently fell when the window gave way? Well, now add the name Rejena Coghlan to that infamous list of other litigious people who insist upon passing the cost of their self-injurious follies on to the public.

Rejena Coghlan is the sorority pledge who fell from a balcony two years ago during Rush Week. She is now suing UI and a whole crop of other organizations and people—claiming that all of *them* were somehow responsible for her tragic accident.

The woman is deserving of some sympathy. She is, after all, paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of her life—because she drank too much alcohol at some frat parties. Ms. Coghlan's line of reasoning is severely flawed and based mostly, it would seem, on monetary gain.

She is most likely embittered that she should have to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair because of her accident; therefore, it wasn't her fault that she became intoxicated and fell off the balcony.

Coghlan was a grown woman when she came here to go to school, and the logic behind her lawsuit is lacking. Whatever happened to accepting responsibility for one's *own* actions instead of trying to foist the blame on others? Is this the trend our society will continue to follow? Let's hope not. Soon, burned-out drug addicts will begin to sue their parents for not having them aborted during pregnancy.

Linda Davis, a Greek advisor named in the lawsuit, allegedly saw Coghlan at one of the parties. Was Davis supposed to have done something at that time to cancel Coghlan's date with destiny? What should Davis have done? Should she have said, "Little girl, you've been drinking far too much alcohol. Although you are legally an adult, I'm here to babysit you, and I wouldn't want you to hurt yourself."? If Davis had done something of that nature, Coghlan probably would have sued Davis for violating her rights as an adult.

Obviously, this column is a wee bit acidic, but frivolous lawsuits like these only serve to have a chilling effect on society and the economy. Does Coghlan realize that, if she should win the lawsuit, the only people who will really end up paying the costs are the taxpayers and her former fellow students at UI? UI will have to fork over many dollars for legal costs even if the lawsuit is thrown out or lost by Coghlan. Let's not even mention the legal costs to have the trial in the first place.

Perhaps the more important question is whether or not she even cares.

—Russ Wright



Could Bob Dole really be human?

Senator Bob Dole appeared on a re-run of "Late Night With David Letterman" that aired last Thursday night. It was amazing. He was funny, intelligent and appeared to be an actual human being. It is hard for this liberal to admit that the head honcho of Republican conservatism is a real person, but it is true. Maybe that is one of the fundamental problems with politics today—we forget that it involves real people.

In our current system, there are primarily two political parties to which a person can claim allegiance: Republican or Democrat. There are other parties in existence—the Green Party and the Libertarians for example, but none of them have made real showings in many elections to date.

To succeed as a politician, you have to adopt the party line of a group of people you may not agree with 100 percent and become part of a system that makes it difficult to stand out from the crowd. Politicians are people and to fit them into either Republican or Democratic suits is cheating us and them. For example, Arlen Specter, a Republican candidate for President, is pro-choice. This goes against one of the fundamental party platforms of the Republicans.

When the Republicans passed



Jennifer Swift

their spending bill in the House of Representatives in early August, it cut many social programs. From Head Start, to Public Broadcasting, to a curb on federal research on human embryos, it seems the House forgot that they were elected to serve real human beings and not just themselves. I have heard that there are Native American tribes that make all of their decisions based on how it will effect the seventh generation. It seems our current form of governing doesn't even think about the *next* generation. Yes, the budget has to be cut, and yes, people will be hurt, but why hurt those yet to come? It is easy to forget that politics is about people, and even easier to forget, it seems, if you are an elected official in Washington.

This vote was interesting for more than the contents of the bill—it split both parties. It seems Republicans and Democrats alike switched sides during the vote. Maybe it is time to look at whether we need to encourage a multi-party system since neither

party seems to satisfy its members. With a multi-party system we might be able to avoid the dead-locks that occur so often in the House and Senate.

A multi-party system may be able to better meet the needs of the voting public, and therefore more people might vote. I am disgusted with both parties, but it seems there isn't much else out there to choose from. The Republicans and Democrats are so wrapped up in scratching each others' backs that they forget the bills they pass—because of deals that are struck amongst themselves—affect the people who voted them into office.

And we, as the voting public, are guilty of the same sins. How many people have voted for someone, even though we have never heard of them, because they had a "D" or an "R" next to their names? I have. We do not take the time to get to know the candidates and what they stand for. If we did, we might have a more effective government, and more parties within that government, to represent what we as human beings believe in. A majority by any party would be harder to obtain and true representation might emerge. Who knows, maybe, just maybe, our government might be able to get something done that we can all live with.

Tragedies bring home true meaning of controversial issues

The first time I heard the word "euthanasia," I thought it was a new rock group or something. Phonetically thinking, my brain heard "Youth in Asia," which could easily have been the name of the latest hip teenybopper band to emerge out of the grunge of Seattle.

Euthanasia took a darker, more frightening grip on my mind when my father had a heart attack a year and a half ago.

He'd had a triple bypass operation in 1983, but he was cutting branches out of our willow tree a week after he got out of the hospital (until my mom showed up and screamed something like "Get out of that tree before I come up there and kill you!")

Then, on his grandson's birthday, he had a heart attack and was sent to the hospital. Doctors once again diagnosed coronary artery blockage and recommended, this time, a quadruple bypass operation. He underwent the procedure, and then the troubles began. The operation went well, but every time they tried



Brian Davidson

to disconnect him from the heart-lung machine, his body would stop living.

I remember going into the intensive care unit where he was, and asking the nurse if she'd pointed me to the right room. That man in there, unshaven, bloated from retained water, face hidden behind oxygen masks and tubes that went down his throat was not my father—but he was.

His kidneys were failing, so dialysis was added to the misery of post-operative pain. They removed thirteen pounds of fluid from his body the first day, and used medication to try to coax his kidneys to function normally. In addition, the platelets in his blood disappeared

almost completely.

He slowly gained enough strength to be removed from the heart-lung machine, but still required dialysis every other day. He had hallucinations, claiming to see our dog Max, dead for four years, racing along the ceiling after an hallucinatory mouse. I was attending college at the time, so every night after classes, I drove thirty miles home, straight to the hospital, wondering if he'd be better, worse, or gone.

After three weeks, they let us take him home. Home was an odd place after basically living at the hospital for three weeks. Dad was thin and couldn't walk three yards without huffing and puffing, but he was home—until April 13th at two in the morning, when I was awoken by an ambulance that took him back to intensive care.

The doctor said his kidneys still weren't working properly and had led to the congestive heart failure that sent him back to the hospital. Once again my mother moved back with him, coming home for an hour

at a time to shower. My sister and I went to our college classes, wondering if Dad would be alive when we got home. Perhaps worst of all, anxious phone calls and letters were sent to our younger brother in Hungary, who was wondering if he'd ever see his father again as well.

Dad called us; his eight children and numerous grand children and in-laws, into his room and asked sister-in-law Serena to say a prayer. He and Mom told us that the doctors thought it would be necessary for him to have a heart transplant to survive; they'd be sending him to Spokane for a week of testing. He wasn't sure if he wanted to go through with such a painful and radical procedure even if he was fit for it, so he outlined his funeral arrangements, indicating who would give the eulogy and asking my brother Jeff to sing one of his favorite songs. He told us where his will was, and, in so many words, said good-bye.

And I caught myself briefly

thinking of Youth in Asia. Wouldn't it be better, if a heart transplant was a shaky option, to end the pain my father was going through? End it. What an un-Christian thought, I whispered to myself as I walked to my car. But I'm not the one lying on the hospital bed with sponges for kidneys and a balky fuel pump for a heart. Then of course if I was, would I want to die? The subject had never been openly discussed in our family since the crisis began, but I know I'd seen its shadowy traces in the eyes of a few those days.

One never realizes the horrid relevance of distant issues, like abortion, welfare dependence, poverty, racial hatred, or euthanasia, until you're right there staring into the eyes of the ugly beast. This story does have a happy ending, as, by the grace of God, I still have my father. I also learned that before we lower our heavy hands in judgment, we ought to pause a second and consider what it's like outside our cozy little cubicles of life.



Here are excerpts of editorials from publications in the United States and abroad

Gulf Daily News, Manama, Bahrain, on U.S.-Bosnia:
U.S. attempts to convince the Bosnian government to accept latest partition plans already seem doomed to failure.

For the plan hinges on an unlikely scenario. It calls for a swap of the eastern enclave of Gorazde for territory around the capital Sarajevo. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic has already strongly ruled out giving up Gorazde, vowing the country would fight for 15 years rather than surrender the town.

It is a basic flaw in the U.S. plan—totally unacceptable to Bosnian public opinion.

However, the diplomatic push is a timely start, coming as Serb forces step up their drive to force thousands of ethnic Croats and Moslems from Banja Luka. This is clearly a coordinated attempt to secure territory before any possible peace package that would partition Bosnia.

Meanwhile, the Bosnian army's recent military agreement with its Croatian counterpart could help turn the tide.

The Canberra Times, Canberra, Australia, on U.S.-Bosnia:

The accidental death of three American peace negotiators outside Sarajevo is being propounded by media sources on all sides of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina as a serious setback to peace. In other regions such pronouncements would be regarded with skepticism. However, the situation in former Yugoslavia is far from normal.

There is a presumption underlying all the efforts of the United Nations and the aid agencies involved that the combatants really desire a peaceful solution; and it is only a question of developing the

most acceptable formula. Increasingly, the history of the conflict suggests otherwise. Peace, it seems, is simply not an option of any great interest.

The Americans must be prepared to face the possibility that there is no underlying desire for peace. The horrors perpetrated by and upon all sides in the past three years have fed on themselves. The levels of anger and hate have made genuine dialogue between the parties impossible.

As a revived Croatia has entered the war after two years rearming, the new balance of power on the battlefield militates against any move to a truce, let alone a sustainable peace.

The killing is in danger of becoming an end in itself and any excuse, such as the death of the American negotiators, can be seized upon to justify its continuance.

The Post and Courier, Charleston, South Carolina, on U.S.-Bosnia:

If wishes were horses, President Clinton would be riding high in the Bosnia stakes. But his mount would be named "Calculated Risk."

"Calculated risk" aptly describes the president's decision to give what The New York Times said one U.S. official called "an amber light tinted green" to Croatia's plans for an offensive against its Serbian rebels. It equally describes his more recent decision to veto a Congressional bill aimed at ending the United Nations arms embargo against Bosnia.

The Croatian offensive changed the balance of power in Bosnia.

The aim of the bill vetoed by Clinton is that Bosnia's government should be allowed to become the master of its own fate by having legal access to the arms it needs to defeat its Serb opponents. The risk assumed by President Clinton, in vetoing the legislation, is that events in the former Yugoslavia will reinforce the judgment of Congress by the time that legislators return to consider the veto in September.

If the peace process falters, the president's veto should be overridden.

Ouest France, Rennes, France, on terrorism:

The reinforcement of security measures is just the visible part of the anti-terrorist struggle. The real

battle against planters of bombs is fought in the shadows.

Terrorism knows no borders. All democratic governments intend to battle this plague. But they have neither the same interests, nor the same sensitivity to threats, nor the same judicial or police traditions. Nonetheless, it is stunningly clear that the effectiveness of the fight against terrorism, at whatever level, must be preceded by greater transparency and greater confidence among Europeans.

The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., on women in combat:

Military women should be heartened by recent comments of Gen. Charles Krulak, new commandant of the Marine Corps.

Krulak said he doesn't think women have a place in ground combat. But unlike his predecessor, that belief doesn't come from a stereotype-inspired "gut instinct" that women are incapable of killing. Krulak thinks women have shown they are intelligent and courageous enough to make good fighters.

Instead, Krulak questions whether women could ever attain the physical strength it takes to be a "grunt," to carry heavy packs on long, fast marches across rough terrain.

He also wonders whether the current practice of holding women to lower physical standards than men undermines women's ability to achieve stature in the military.

The answer lies in sharper thinking about what physical conditioning is intended to accomplish. Some conditioning is meant to foster discipline, and to make sure that each recruit reaches a high level of physical readiness. For that kind of training, women can be held to different standards, just as older men face different standards than younger men.

But for placement in specific units, both combat and non-combat, the military should develop physical standards that are based on the task and apply equally to men and women.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch on Shannon Faulkner:

Well, that didn't take long. After enduring roughly half a day of Hell Week and then recuperating several more days in the infirmary and the hospital, Shannon Faulkner has called it quits at The Citadel.

• SEE CHEAP SHOTS PAGE 20

Letters to the Editor

Students beware of LFF, CCF

As a new school year begins retailers are selling their wares at discounts. Churches as well are trying to sell themselves to the students. They are trying to convince them to attend their events and their churches. Sadly, like some businesses, there are churches that are not what they claim or use deception to recruit students into their organization. The students should undertake their choice of churches like their choice of retailers with the philosophy "If it is too good to be true than it probably is." The size of the building and number of fliers posted should never determine where you seek God.

The spring semester of last year saw a dozen or so articles on a church which is said to be a Mind Control Cult—Living Faith Fellowship (LFF). Students should understand that when signing up for a Bible studies through Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) you have given your name, number and address to a group that uses that information deceptively to recruit you into their organization. The numbers are divided among the JCD (Joshua Caleb and Deborah) Company, a group highly trained to manipulate you into going to LFF. A file is created on you, and a JCD is assigned to recruit you. Sadly, anything you tell them, personal or confidentially is liable to end up in that file since they fill out extensive forms on those they are trying to recruit.

Those that fall for this deceptive recruiting and stay at LFF remain with the group. They most likely will never get jobs in the field that they were pursuing in college because they are either unable or unwilling to leave LFF to pursue their careers. They will eventually be encouraged to drop friends and family and devote excessive amounts of time serving the leadership and pastors of the church. They will also ask you to tithe 23 1/3 percent of your gross income.

Lastly, please be aware that not all churches are following Christ's goals or Christ's methods. The true test of a church is their actions and words—are they what Jesus would say and do? Please be careful with your choice

of churches. Also beware of CCF, LFF, "the snow party," "Heart-beat retreat" and Game nights because they all employ deceptive mind control techniques and are meant to enslave you to LFF a dangerous mind control organization. This letter is based off of five and a half years of personal experience as a JCD and a LFF'er.

—Michael Godbold

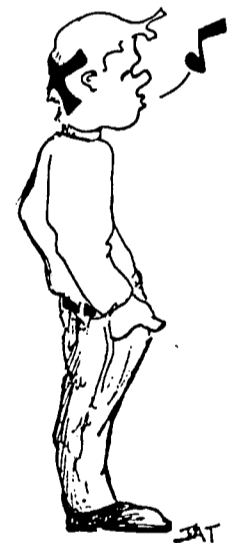
Let's see some improvement

With a new year and a new editor I hope the Argonaut is going to have the new mission to bring thoughtful journalism which enlightens and stimulates.

I hope the days of idiotic, poorly conceived and under-researched articles and editorials are over and they will be replaced with thoughtful commentary on the events and attitudes which have and are shaping the way we experience life. In response to major events I would like to see insightful analysis and interpretation which broadens our understanding, not simplistic sound bites backed up with immature and naive notions. This is a challenge to all those involved to set standards of excellence for themselves rather than (as in the past) accepting that which is expedient.

In the past it would not have been unfair to liken the Argonaut to a poor print version of talk radio. Sound bites without substance. I hope this year will be different.

—Jay Feldman



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There is so much going on at the University of Idaho, in Moscow, in Idaho, in our country, and around the world, that we don't have the resources to be able to cover everything. We also have a limited number of opinions about what is going on.

Join in; help us out by letting us know what you want us to cover and how good of a job we're doing. Give us your opinion on the policies that are used to run this university (and government at all levels).

We're here to work for you. Everything we do here at the Argonaut is to inform you about what you need to know.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

CHEAP SHOTS • FROM PAGE 19

She came in obviously overweight and out of shape, and the question on everyone's lips was, "Why?" One observer thought perhaps she never really anticipated getting this far. She must have known how rigorous cadet training is, having been a day student at the school for the past three semesters. Her failure to prepare for the ordeal merely ratifies the suspicion that Ms. Faulkner never really wanted The Citadel experience in the first place; what she wanted was to make a political point.

Though The Citadel tried to keep Ms. Faulkner out of the Corps of Cadets, once the courts ordered her in it gave her every break in the book.

Ms. Faulkner might have—would have—earned respect, even admiration, from her foes if she had said, "No special treatment for me, thanks. Rub my nose in the dirt just like everyone else's." She never did. Her lawsuit contended she wanted The Citadel experience; her behavior said she did not.

Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Tupelo, Miss., on Sen. Bill Bradley:

It isn't often that a retiring senator levels a blast at both political parties, but then Bill Bradley isn't a typical politician.

The three-term U.S. senator from New Jersey and sometime-mentioned presidential possibility is a Rhodes Scholar and former professional basketball star, which suggests both mental acuity and disciplined accomplishment.

He demonstrated both in the Senate, but he is out of sync with the current political climate. He is a

middle-of-the-road pragmatist who resists hard-shell ideology and strident rhetoric. Here's what Bradley, a Democrat, says about the two parties today:

"The Republicans are infatuated with the magic of the private sector and reflexively criticize government as the enemy of freedom, and the Democrats distrust the market, preach government as the answer to our problems, and prefer the bureaucrats they know to the consumer they can't control." Neither, Bradley says, speaks to people "where they live their lives."

There are exceptions, of course, but Bradley's assessment rings true. It undoubtedly reflects the frustration of a sizable segment of the electorate.

The Seattle Times on Ruby Ridge:

Consider the \$3.1 million the Justice Department agreed to pay Randy Weaver's family a down payment toward the full truth and final justice on events at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Weaver's unarmed wife was killed by a government sniper, and his teen-aged son was fatally wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents. The puny sum of money the survivors received is cold comfort for the loss of loved ones. But it's a start toward a more satisfying resolution.

Any justice for Ruby Ridge will not come from the federal treasury, but from the wholesale investigation and housecleaning at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This process began with the suspension of key FBI officials caught in a web of contradictions about

who issued what orders, and how subsequent events were covered up. A criminal investigation is now under way.

The enemy here is a lethal arrogance, not the federal government or law enforcement.

The FBI has to regain the public's trust; it cannot be bought at discount prices by the Justice Department.

The Daily News (Longview) on Hillary Clinton and China:

Hillary Clinton still hasn't decided whether she will attend the Fourth World Conference on Women early next month in China. The first lady reportedly is waiting for signs of progress in the case of human rights activist Harry Wu, who was jailed June 19 as he entered China.

Any pressure this indecision may exert on Chinese authorities is welcome. However, Mrs. Clinton really ought to up the ante. Rather than seek "signs of progress," the first lady should state flatly that she will not visit Beijing so long as Wu remains in custody.

Wu is an American citizen, whose only "crime" has been to agitate for better treatment of the Chinese people.

The United States has reason to be outraged by Wu's arrest. U.S. officials, including the first lady, shouldn't hesitate to express that outrage.

In this instance, a boycott of the international women's conference seems a most appropriate vehicle for getting this message across. Certainly, attending that conference while Wu remains behind bars would send the wrong message.

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Outdoor tip of the week

When buying any type of gear you plan on using often it is important to buy the best quality you can afford. There are certain features that make one brand or style of equipment better than the others. These can get confusing but the more you learn about stoves, tents or whatever you are in the market for the easier it will be for you to find exactly what you want and need. The best place to learn will be from friends who own what you are hoping to buy, from there take a look at what other consumers and magazines say about it. Outdoor magazines regularly test products and give the readers their opinions. We hope to share some of those tips and results with you in this space each week. If you have something you would like to share on anything from buying gear to essential things to bring while camping, please call the Argonaut Outdoor Desk at 885-222.

It's time to go rafting

Sign-ups are happening now for a three day whitewater trip on the Salmon river over Labor Day weekend. This is a cooperative, cost sharing trip sponsored by the Outdoor Program. The fee is \$35, or \$25 if you have your own boat. There will be one paddle raft and one support raft. Three or four kayakers will be accompanying the rafters. There is a mandatory informational meeting for those signed up for the trip on Thursday, August 31, 5 p.m. Rafts are provided but those going will have to bring their own food, tents, sleeping bags, clothes, etc. The UI Outdoor Program will provide a drybag to keep your stuff from getting wet. Space is very limited so sign up now. In case you miss this one, there will be a one day trip on the Lower Salmon river on Saturday, Sept. 10, the cost is \$25 and you will need to provide your own lunch. Sign-ups are on going, until the spaces are filled. There are slots for a good number of people on this paddle raft trip but those will go fast. Sign up for either of these trips at the UI Outdoor Program office in the basement of the Student Union. Fees must be paid at the time of sign-up to secure your place on the rafts.

Portable climbing wall offers thrills

Jennifer Swift
Outdoor Editor

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program made climbing the walls a reality for many people at Saturday's Palousafest with their portable climbing wall.

The wall, which is 12 feet high, was built for the UI Outdoor Program by Mike Sheriff to use for educational programs.

"We built it for displays like this and to take to schools," said Mike Beiser, UI Outdoor Program Coordinator. "We have had more people than I thought try this out today."

Aaron Mosher, a UI student, tested his agility on the wall. When asked if he has ever rock climbed, Mosher said, "I've messed around before but nothing serious."

This was the case for many people who stopped by the Outdoor Program display. Most would watch silently as others tried it out, then, swallowing their fear, would take the plunge themselves. Ropes and a harness were provided for those who wanted to use them but most chose to free climb without any special equipment.

Several kids as well as the adults were spotted trying the holds and slope of the wall. Beiser said, the portable wall is "a good opportunity to teach kids. Kids are good climbers but we teach them not to climb around."

Adults have the same opportunity to learn to climb at the UI Adventure Education Facility Climbing Wall on the second floor of Memorial Gym. Before anyone is allowed to climb they need to attend an orientation sponsored by Campus Recreation. This is offered Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Basic commands, knots, etiquette and different belay devices are discussed. All equipment needed including harnesses, helmets and ropes are provided. The only recommended gear not provided is climbing shoes. These can be rented at the UI Outdoor Program Rental Center or a pair of thin soled, flexible shoes will work. For UI students, use of the wall, including the orientation, is free. For non-UI students, there is a \$3.50 charge per hour for use of the facility. Open climb hours this semester are Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. To use the facility and equipment for free, remember to bring your student ID.

The UI Outdoor Program provides more advanced instruction on the climbing wall. There will be four Introduction to Rockclimbing sessions this fall.



Jennifer Swift

Steve Mims, Outdoor Rental Center manager, tries a route on the portable climbing wall at last Saturday's Palousafest.

These sessions will be over two days, the first will be spent in a classroom, the second will be at the climbing wall. Basic knots, belaying, signals, roped climbing and handling will be covered. The cost is \$15 and the first session will be Sept. 12, at 7:30. Subsequent sessions will begin Sept. 16, Oct. 10 and 24.

For those who want to learn to climb on actual rock, the UI Outdoor Program is offering Rockclimbing I. There will be one class session followed by a day trip to nearby climbing areas. Equipment, knots, belaying tech-

nique and climbing movements will be the focus of this course. The fee for this class is \$20 and it will be offered Sept. 16.

Rockclimbing II covers more challenging techniques and climbs. This course also includes a class session and one day trip to local climbing areas. The fee is \$20 and it is offered Sept. 30.

And for those who have more experience climbing, Intermediate Rockclimbing might be more your speed. The cost is \$35 and this includes a pre-trip meeting and two day climbing trip to the South Fork area. In this class lead climb-

ing and anchor placement will be covered over the weekend of Oct. 14.

A new class offered by the UI Outdoor Program is Introduction to Sport Climbing. The focus is on learning the basics of multi-pitch sport routes. This class is not for beginners and those who sign up should have a good working knowledge of top-roping and some experience. The fee is \$40 and includes a two day trip that starts Oct. 21. For more information on any of these classes stop by the Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union.

Officials may transplant more wolves this fall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Federal wildlife biologists, pleased with the first-year success of the wolf-recovery program in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, are talking about transplanting twice as many wolves in those areas this fall.

Ed Bangs, overseer of the recovery program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the move could end the program early and under budget.

"If we could reintroduce more wolves this year, then we wouldn't have to do it again and would end up saving a couple hundred thousand bucks, at least," Bangs said from his Helena, Mont., office. "We're talking about

but we don't have any plans to do it now."

Bangs said once he sees his final budget, possibly by early October, a decision will be made on how many wolves will be relocated this year.

The original timetable for the recovery program calls for 15 wolves to be released annually in Yellowstone and central Idaho over five years to create a population of 10 breeding pairs and roughly 100 individuals are established in each area.

As the missing predatory link in Yellowstone's ecosystem, wolves would help police the park's populations of elk, moose and deer.

Earlier this year, 15 wolves were released in central Idaho and 14 in Yellowstone.

In Yellowstone, with the addition of two unexpected litters, there are 22 wolves. While none of the Idaho wolves have produced a litter, six of the wolves have paired.

However, the program, which has been criticized by ranchers and some members of Congress since it was first suggested more than 20 years ago, faces new challenges.

U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., has urged cutting the program's \$600,000 proposed budget by a third and using the money to combat whirling disease, which has appeared in some Montana fisheries.

Diversity, outdoor recreation nearby

Erik Marone
Staff

The onset of fall on the Palouse has much more to offer than books and schedules. With our own local mountain, fall activities can be found in abundance.

One of the more popular pastimes is mountain biking, and despite the fact that a lot of what used to be

public access land is now fenced off, there is still some fine biking to be found. Just four miles north of town, at the base of Steakhouse Hill, Lewis Road will take you off Highway 95 then dead ends at a gate. Just beyond the gate is the infamous Pond Nine.

Well-known for its single track trails and beautiful scenery, it is a popular biking destination.

Unfortunately, the pond area itself has been fenced, which eliminates many trails, including the feared and respected "Suicide Alley." Pond 9 is also the starting point for the annual Moscow Mountain Madness, which will take place next month.

Many areas on the mountain offer extensive and challenging motorcycle and ATV trails. Kelly humps and hill climbs await motorists at many turns, as well as old logging roads that will take you all over the mountain.

If more relaxing activities is your game, there are a number of areas that offer breathtaking views and scenic day hikes.

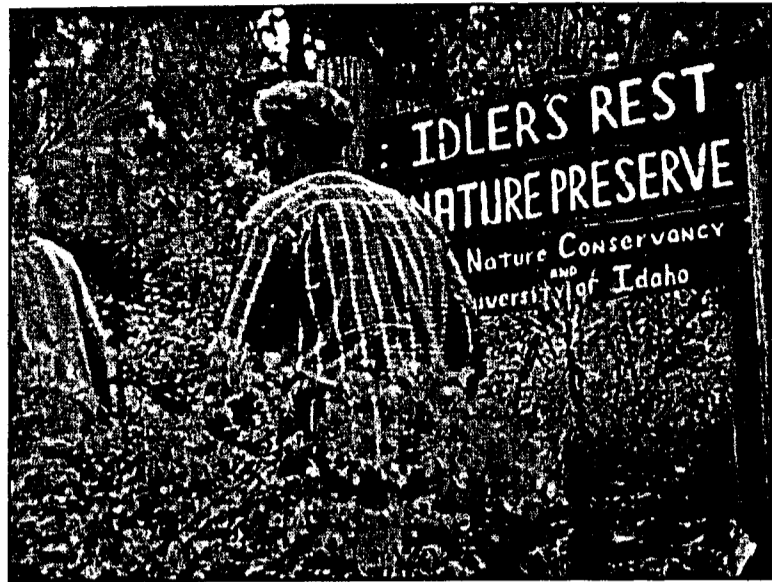
Lookout, located at the top of Tamarack Road outside of Troy, has a vantage point from which you can see the entire Palouse area, including Moscow, Pullman, Troy and Spring Valley Reservoir. Dayhiking can provide opportunities to watch wildlife like rabbits, deer and elk, all of which will also attract hunters in a few months.

If you follow Mountain View Road north out of town, you will come to Idler's Rest Road, which winds up the base of the mountain to the Idler's Rest Nature Preserve, which is maintained by the Nature Conservancy and the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Idler's Rest, home of a wide variety of flora and fauna, is also known as "The Cathedral of Cedars."

Western Red Cedars are the predominant tree in this fragrant and peaceful area. Two trails take you on a self-guided tour of this historic nature preserve. Trail guides available at the trail head explain the various elements of the area and tell some of the history of the Idler's Rest area.

Before the frustration of classes gets to you, take a trip up to Moscow Mountain and explore the variety of diversions available. Just remember to stay out of posted areas and take care of the land, much of which is privately owned.

Respect the landowners and they will continue to provide us with some of the finest outdoor recreation in the area.



Jarod Smith

Hikers find peace and quiet at Idler's Rest.



Jarod Smith

A biker tries one of the many trails on Moscow Mountain. In close proximity to Moscow, the mountain offers a scenic and relaxing break from studying.

Moscow Mountain Madness returns

Erik Marone
Staff

Sunday, September 10th will bring the madness back to the mountain. The Palouse Roadrunners fourth annual Moscow Mountain Madness run and mountain bike race will test the endurance of approximately 180 Palouse area bikers and runners.

The grueling 12.5 mile course starts near the Pond 9 area then follows the roller coaster spine over to the east side of the mountain, finishing at the old Tamarack ski area outside Troy. Although the race takes participants through some of the more scenic areas in the Palouse, the course has a number of steep inclines and declines, as well as some challenging maneuvering around tricky and often congested corners, so there is little time to devote to appreciating the nat-

ural beauty of Moscow Mountain.

Each year has seen an increase in participation in this much anticipated event. Race organizers are expecting 130 bikers and 45 runners this year. Registration for the event begins at 7:45 the morning of the race, with the mountain bike race starting at 8:45a.m. and the runners following at 9:00a.m. There will be a prize ceremony at the Tamarack ski area following the race. A registration fee of \$18 before September 1 and \$22 after, including the day of the race, includes a race T-shirt. If you just want to test your mettle without the shirt to prove it, the registration fee is \$8 at any time.

To preregister or for more information about Moscow Mountain Madness or the Palouse Roadrunners, call (509) 332-6979 in the evenings.

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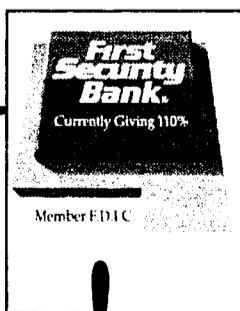


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Outdoors section readies for fall

So you think there is nothing to do around here? Well, you're wrong. There is plenty to do and we at the Outdoor Section intend to show you some of those things this semester. Northern Idaho offers great fishing, camping, hunting, rock climbing, mountain biking and hiking all within a short drive of campus. Some of these things can even be learned here on campus with the help of the University of Idaho Outdoor Program and Campus Recreation. This semester I hope to introduce



Jennifer Swift

National Park this last summer. We hope to bring you information on no-trace camping, local environmental groups and wise use of the local environment.

I am Jennifer Swift. I used to write a column for the Argonaut but have chosen to focus my attention on something I love even more than expressing my opinion this semester.

I've hiked and camped all over the west and New England, done several rafting trips and played around on a few rocks in my time.

Another feature that is new this semester will be Outdoor Tips. Each week we will be sharing information about buying gear, survival tips, things to never forget when going camping, and anything else that will make your outdoor experience safer and more fun.

We hope to introduce you to people on campus who have done some interesting things, such as climbing Mt. Rainier or racing mountain bikes.

You would be amazed at some of the crazy people on this campus who enjoy risking their lives for kicks.

If you surf the Internet, we will be pointing you in the direction of newsgroups and homepages that will give you information on any outdoor activity you could imagine. The Internet is a vast resource of information on the outdoors and can help you find how to find the perfect tent or tell you about biking in Moab.

I hope you discover in these pages a new interest or even start a new hobby.

If you have anything you want to know more about, from what to look for in a bike to what the heck is a crampon, call the Outdoor Section Desk at 885-2221 and we will do our best to bring that information to our readers.

You would be amazed at some of the crazy people on this campus who enjoy risking their lives for kicks.

you to things that you never thought you could do in a million years, all of them within reach. There is no excuse for not taking up rock climbing when the climbing wall on campus offers an opportunity to learn basic skills, for FREE!

The UI Outdoor Program will then show you more advanced techniques and even show you how to do it on real rocks. Ever want to go camping but don't have the equipment? Talk to the UI Outdoor Program Rental Center and they can set you up with anything you would need from tents to stoves to sleeping bags. How about mountaineering? It is all possible here at the University of Idaho.

We hope to bring a broad range of activities to your attention. Jerry Lake will be covering hunting and fishing. He has taught hunter education classes for eight years so who better to talk about where to go for the best elk hunting than him? Jerry has lived in Idaho for 18 years so if anyone knows the best fishing holes it is him.

Noreen Benjaminsen has been a Park Ranger in Yellowstone

Outdoor life brings together all kinds on Palouse barley field

Mike Beiser, University of Idaho Outdoor Program Coordinator, once told me the most important thing to remember about outdoor activities is that they are first and foremost human activities.

At the time I really did not understand fully the implications of this statement. It was later, over the course of this summer while driving a combine that I encountered a situation leading to my understanding of this concept.

For me, it was just another day behind the wheel of my John Deere. For a visiting professor from Thailand today would be a memory to last a lifetime.

The boss told me guests would be coming out to see how we harvest. The woman guest was a Thai history instructor visiting Washington State University to learn more about how to administer and run a Woman's Program at her home school.

The host is a friend of the boss and asked for a tour of the farm. Our visitors came out to the field



Dennis Sasse

riding in an old GM grain truck. We showed them the sights and asked our visitors if they would like to ride in a combine.

Without hesitation the response was yes. While I took the host in my combine, my boss took the visiting professor in his. A half hour later our two guests had experienced driving a combine and also had an idea of what harvest was about.

For a few minutes after the combine ride that we all visited and I realized by the look on our Thai visitor's face and the exuberance with which she talked that when she went home the thing about America that she would remember—the thing she would tell all

her friends and family about—was riding in a combine.

The meetings with WSU administrators would be forgotten, the conferences would be forgotten, but not farming.

Sure the Woman's Program would be put together and she would feel a sense of accomplishment about that. But, the joyous human moment where another person made her trip a memorable experience was in a barley field between Colfax and Pullman.

This was a very human moment. I know that to anyone who has lived in or around farming communities a combine ride doesn't seem very special. But, for someone who grew up in a country smaller than Texas with a population more than three times that of Texas it is a big deal.

Try to remember the human aspect of an experience. Sometimes something you find routine and even monotonous—like driving a combine—can be something memorable to others

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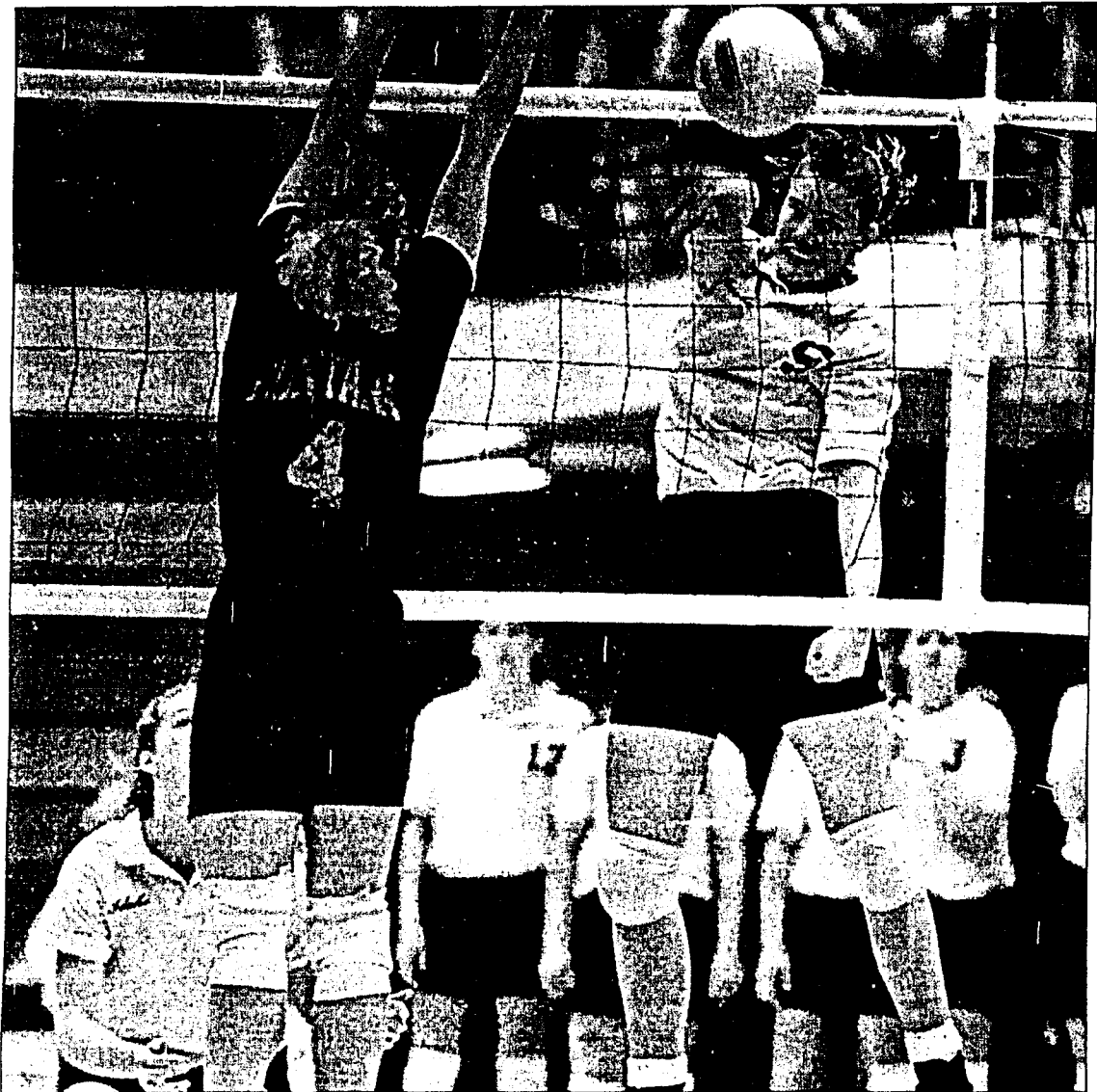
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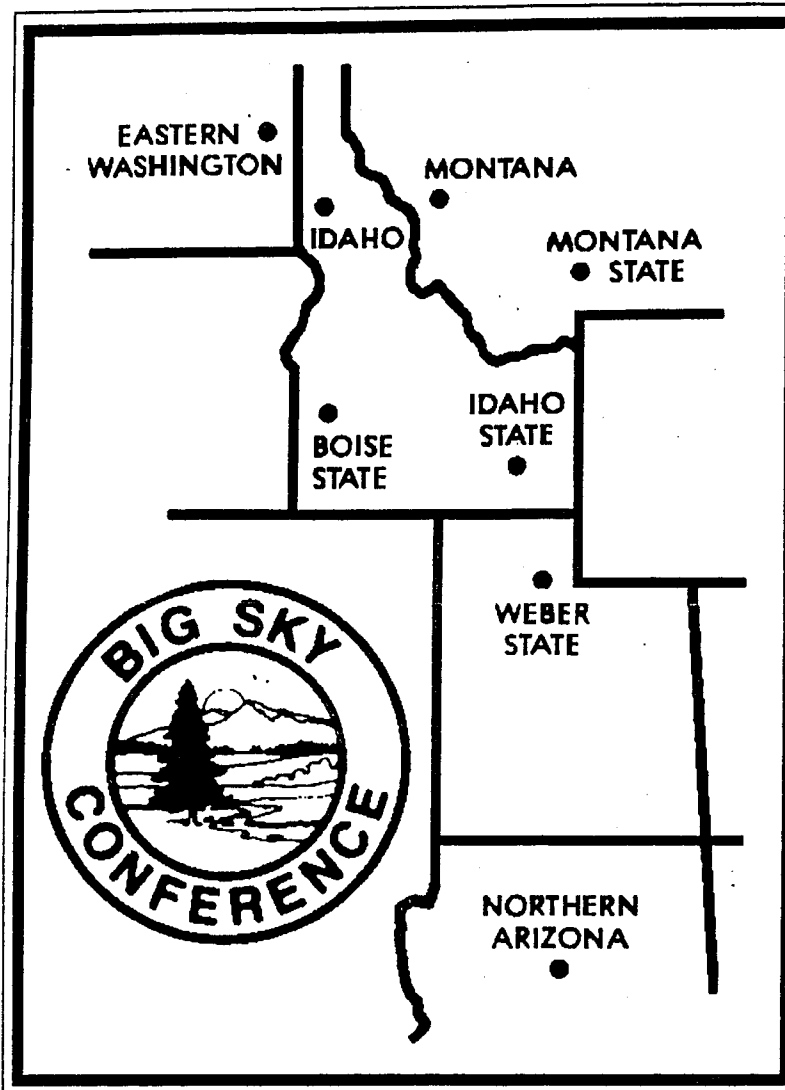
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High expectations abound for young Vandals



file photo

Big Sky Conference coaches pick Idaho to win the league crown this fall, despite the loss of all-American Mindy Rice, shown here against Montana last season.



The 1995 season will be the last in the Big Sky for the Idaho Vandal volleyball team. UI will enter the Big West next fall and face the likes of perennial national powers Pacific, Cal-State Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State.

Idaho still picked to win conference despite loss of four starters from last year's 31-3 team

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

Shifting attention away from their squads and putting it on whoever is seen as the big bad monster, hoping that team will crack

under the pressure, is a far from new trick for coaches.

After three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament and a 31-match home winning streak the Idaho Vandals have been the monsters of the Big Sky Conference. So it's no surprise the league's coaches have unanimously picked the UI club as the league's preseason favorite.

Although Idaho coach Tom Hilbert is cautiously optimistic about his '95 team's chances, he is far from guaranteeing a fourth straight Conference championship or a repeat trip to the NCAA tourney.

"We're talented, but playing two freshman and a sophomore most of the time lends itself

to inconsistency," Hilbert said. "I think Weber (State) is going to be excellent. In my mind they are the frontrunner not us. They return all their players and are great athletes."

No matter how much Weber State improves over last fall, one thing it cannot rival Idaho in is valuable experience in pressure situations. Despite losing four seniors, including all-American Mindy Rice, off last season's team that advanced to the NCAA tourney's second round against national powerhouse Hawaii, Hilbert's stable is not empty.

Idaho returns two of the finest players in the nation in outside hitter Tzvetelina

Yanchulova and setter Lynne Hyland. Yanchulova, a 6-foot senior, burst onto the scene last year, racking up 608 kills and a 5.2 kills per game average. Yanchulova broke the school record with 34 kills in a match last September against Oklahoma. The effort marked just the one of ten occasions the Sofia, Bulgaria native pounded 20 or more kills in a match. Yanchulova was one of three Vandals named to the Big Sky's first team and also garnered second team Northwest Region honors.

"She (Yanchulova) is the go-to person. She knows it and she wants it," Hilbert said. "Lina is the kind of player that needs pres-

• SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 26

Hilbert builds winning program on Palouse

Damon Barkdull

Staff

For those who take advantage of the great volleyball action seen here in Moscow, Idaho things weren't always so exciting.

In 1989 coach Tom Hilbert came to Idaho and in a short three years he installed a winning kind of philosophy to a laughable UI volleyball program.

Not only did Hilbert's teams start winning but they went straight to the top, becoming the first Big Sky team to host and win a first round match in the highly competitive NCAA Tournament. Under Hilbert, Idaho was also the first team in the Big Sky to enjoy being nationally ranked, finishing 1994 at number 19 in the AVCA poll.

Winning was nothing new to the upstart head coach.

Before coming to Idaho Hilbert spent five seasons as an assistant at the University of Oklahoma and helped guide the 1988 Sooner team to a 23-8 record and a number 12 national ranking.

So what's so special about Hilbert's coaching techniques?

"The whole plan is to try and find good athletes who if trained in the game of volley-



Hilbert

ball, would be better physically than the run-of-the-mill Big Sky player," Hilbert said.

Hilbert's whole philosophy is about installing confidence in his young players along with having enough patience to see his

players blossom into stars.

Do the names Mindy Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke mean anything to the average volleyball fan?

Hilbert's patience paid off last year when Rice became the first All-American in Vandal and Big Sky history. And eventually both Rice and Van Haverbeke qualified for the West Olympic Volleyball Festival in Colorado.

Hilbert doesn't limit himself to coaching just volleyball, rather, he teaches his players to be well rounded off the volleyball floor.

Consider this: twelve student athletes have finished their eligibility under Hilbert's direction. All of which graduated or will graduate by the end of this fall semester. Last season, volleyball standout Tzvetelina Yanchulova became UI's second GTE Academic All-American. Also, since the beginning of Hilbert's coaching debut, 28 have been named Big Sky All-Academic team members.

"I try to teach my players to be well rounded. Besides trying to better themselves in athletics, I try and teach my players to be good students and good citizens," Hilbert said.

In fact, Hilbert gives his players a goal statement at the beginning of the season and

included in it are ways to make themselves better athletes, students, and citizens.

With all Hilbert's success, one might speculate that the Norman, Oklahoma native may take a bigger and better job offer somewhere else.

According to Hilbert, not in a million years.

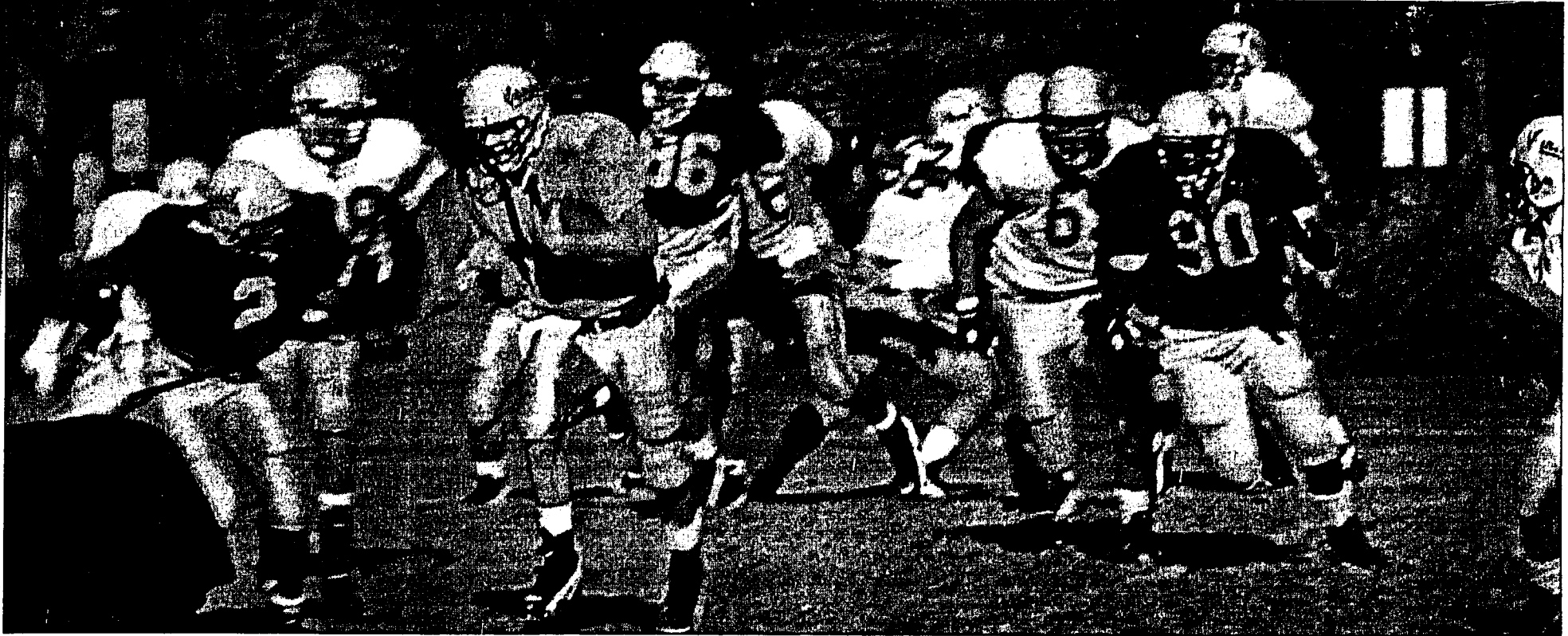
"I have spoken to other schools but soon after I withdrew my name from their list. You have to consider quality of life, my spouses employment situation, and support for the program. This place has great support for volleyball. There are big time athletic programs that don't put as much support into volleyball as Idaho does," Hilbert said.

Luckily, Hilbert will remain at UI, continuing to coach volleyball, something that he takes a considerable amount of pride in.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of watching young athletes grow up. I'm always preaching that life is a process, not a means to an end and that athletics are the best ways to teach that players can get better everyday," Hilbert said.

Surely Hilbert is not recognized nationally as a great coach - maybe because volleyball is not a highly publicized sport, but area sports fans should definitely recognize the value of Vandal Tom Hilbert.

Vandals primed for gridiron kickoff



Idaho quarterback Brian Brennan (11) attempts to elude the defense at Friday's scrimmage. Brennan will back up senior Eric Hisaw when the Vandals go to Corvallis. Carey Powell

Kevin Neuendorf

Staff

Idaho to open '95 campaign against Oregon State Saturday

Following nearly two and a half weeks of intense two-a-day practices the Vandals will be foaming at the mouth to run up against someone other than their own teammates.

The squad will get that chance Saturday as it heads to Corvallis to take on the Pac-10's own Oregon State Beavers in what will not only be the debut of the 1995 Vandals but of first-year head coach Chris Tormey and his new staff as well.

Despite the return of 13 starters off of last year's 9-3 squad, this year's team has a remodeled look after Tormey took the reins back in January following the departure of John L. Smith to Utah State.

After Tormey's hiring, the Vandals added offensive coordinator George Yarno, secondary coach

Jeff Mills, receivers coach Paul Skansi and restricted earnings coaches Kasey Dunn and Todd Hoiness.

The Vandals will rely on players like juniors Joel Thomas and Ryan Phillips and seniors Jim Mills and Dwight McKinzie to fill the void left by last year's marquee players such as Sherriden May and Kyle Gary.

After two years of playing shadow to May, Thomas will step to the forefront of Idaho's high powered offense with a gifted package of speed and sheer strength. Although he didn't start last year, Thomas still finished sixth in the conference in rushing with 653 yards and led the conference in rushing touchdowns with 11.

The return of running back Lavoni Kidd will also benefit the Vandals and Thomas. Kidd, who took a temporary leave of absence after his sophomore season, had a stellar spring and should make the Vandal backfield one of the best in Division I-AA.

Very few football programs throughout the country have the luxury of having two quality quarterbacks. However, coach Tormey just may have that luxury as both

Brian Brennan and Eric Hisaw return for the Vandals.

After a tightly contested battle for the starting spot, Tormey announced after last Friday's scrimmage that Hisaw would get the starting nod against the Beavers Saturday.

Hisaw, a 6-foot 3-inch, 200 pound senior, started the first five games of last year, led the Vandals to a 5-0 record and was ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency before going down with a knee injury during the Eastern Washington game.

Brennan, a native of Lacey, Wash., stepped in as a red-shirt freshman after Hisaw's injury and led Idaho to the NCAA I-AA playoffs before finishing the season ranked #3 in the nation in passing efficiency.

While depth abounds at most other positions, the Vandals weakest position will be at wide receiver as Dwight McKinzie will be the lone receiver with quality experience. McKinzie finished last season with 724 yards and five touchdown receptions and has 1,200 reception yards in his career.

Redshirt freshman Robert Scott was moved from quarterback to

wide receiver at the beginning of last week and will give the team another quality receiver. During Friday's scrimmage Scott had two catches for 53 yards including an

Tormey announced after last Friday's scrimmage that Hisaw would get the starting nod against the Beavers.

impressive 39 yard scoring strike from Eric Hisaw.

"He's a huge plus for us," says Hisaw about Scott's transition to receiver. "The more offensive weapons you have in this scheme the better we're going to be."

The Vandals will hope that juniors David Griffin and Kimiko Bandy and senior tight end Andy Gilroy will provide depth at the receiver position.

In the trenches, the Vandals return four starters with senior

• SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 27



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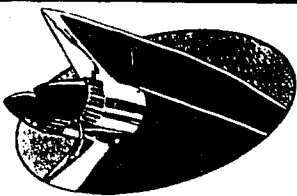
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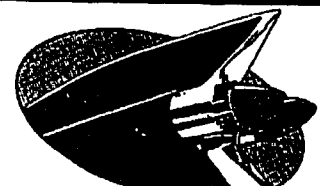
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Who suffered at cost of Mantle's brief reprieve?

With the passing of one of baseball's greats this month, there is another topic that I couldn't help but look into.

That topic has to do with celebrity precedence in a world where the average Joe is overlooked if someone with a star-studded name has the same need.

The world is filled with sick people, yet instead of John Doe getting a liver transplant, a guy named Mickey Mantle took the honors of receiving the donor liver.

I have the utmost respect for Mickey Mantle and everything he stood for in the 50's and 60's, but I also feel for the families that have to wonder whether justice has been done for their relative.

I understand that the recipient is picked based on need, but need takes many different forms due to the fact that everyone on the list



Mark Vanderwall

needs a transplant. Some have a more severe case, some have been on the list longer and even some are just waiting for the right donor, but the point is: there is no way to really tell who will receive the next donation.

Yes, Mickey Mantle needed a transplant and yes his liver was failing him fast, but he was in bad enough condition that maybe a transplant was worthless.

I'm not a doctor and that is probably why my opinion is worth about as much as a McDonald's

cheeseburger on this subject, but I feel that there was someone else that could have benefited more from the transplant than Mickey did.

Jumping topics now, there is another side to this debate as well. It is only right that I address both sides of the issue.

Athletes live in glass cases and the media is constantly showering them with rocks trying to get that glass to shatter. Their names are smeared all over the tabloids for things that most of us do every Friday and Saturday night and generally take for granted.

They deserve somewhat to be put on a pedestal for the guarded lives they lead in order to keep the media off their backs, but where does that thin line get drawn between being a star or being a normal member of society.

They no more deserve to get special treatment in life than does any-

one else in the world, but the fact is they do and if they handle it right, they become heroes to many people and in turn become widely known. This part of being an athlete is almost unavoidable, but the way you handle yourself on and off the playing surface affects how you will be remembered.

There is not a doubt in my mind that Mickey Mantle will be remembered more for his on field records than his off field disasters with alcohol. I am not saying in anyway that Mantle was not deserving of the transplant, but I question the decision making process of those in charge of deciding seniority for donations.

I can't help but wonder whether if I were in the same shoes would I have received the transplant, or would the name at the top of the list received it before me.

All I am trying to get across is that, sure everyone would like to

see the great Mickey Mantle live, but if by trying to save him is actually costing a healthier recipient their chance at living normally again, is it really worth the price of losing two lives, one that will be remembered by millions regardless, and one that just wanted to spend more time with his or her family and friends and probably had a better chance of making it.

The Statue of Liberty and Mickey Mantle were both good for the state of New York, and their torches will long outburn my life on this earth. In what is said to be the toughest place in the world to make a living being a professional athlete, Mickey Mantle not only excelled, he revolutionized Yankee Baseball and will always hold his spot in the baseball record books, despite a rocky fall from the top to end his reign as one of the greatest to ever swing the lumber.

VOLLEYBALL • FROM PAGE 24

record-setting performance against Washington State.

"Our setting is as good as any Idaho team we've ever had. The neatest thing about the next two years is having Lynne because she is a superstar," the seventh-year coach said.

Along with Yanchulova, Sarah Toomey is the only other senior on Hilbert's squad. The 5-4 defensive specialist will play a key role in the defensive scheme after recording

double figures in digs 12 times in '94, including a season high of 22 against OU. Toomey played the 1992 season at the University of Connecticut, was named Big East Freshman-of-the-year and led the nation in digs, but transferred to Grossmont Community College in 1993 after UCONN failed to offer her a full scholarship.

Junior Louisa Kawulok played in 105 games last season, totaling 119 kills and 76 blocks, and should see

extended action at middle-blocker. Red-shirt freshman Jessica Moore is

“It has been really nice to have a true freshman who can play as well as she can. After the spring we didn't know who'd play there. I really feel good because some of our younger kids have really stepped up and shown they want to do the job.”

—Tom Hilbert
UI volleyball coach

a potential star according to Hilbert and is slated to start. Also expected to see lots of playing time are outside hitters Jemena Yocom, sopho-

more, and true freshman Beth Craig.

"After the spring we didn't know who'd play there. I really feel good because some of our younger kids have really stepped up and shown they want to do the job."

The Vandals kick off the season Friday against San Jose State in a tournament at the University of San Francisco. Idaho is slated to play USF, Eastern Michigan, and Cal-State Northridge at the two-day tourney as well. Idaho plays in three tournaments to open a schedule that is front-loaded to get the team as much action as possible before league play commences in late September.

"We don't have as many nationally ranked teams on the schedule as last year, but then there are no dogs," said Hilbert. "Each team we play is good enough to challenge us."



Hyland



Yanchulova

USA Today NCAA poll

The Top 25 NCAA Volleyball programs as voted on by coaches across the nation

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5. Hawaii	1070
6. Penn State	1030
7. Florida	1006
8. Pacific	994
9. USC	930
10. Ohio State	878
11. Notre Dame	789
12. Colorado	762
13. BYU	717
14. Texas	688
15. Cal-Santa Barbara	624
16. Arizona	552
17. Washington	479
18. Arizona State	447
19. Houston	386
20. Georgia	345
21. Michigan State	264
22. New Mexico	240
23. Duke	173
24. San Diego State	134
25. Loyola Marymount	91

Also receiving votes: Washington State, 86; Idaho, 81; Georgia Tech, 73; Iowa, 64; Iowa State, 53.

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contributed photo by Doug Henderson
Junior linebacker Jason Shelt returns after a medical redshirt year in '94. Shelt played in only two games last fall.



Carey Powell
An Idaho trainer wraps the ankle of tight end Jeff Pankratz Friday during Friday's scrimmage.

FOOTBALL • FROM PAGE 25



Tormey

offensive tackle Jim Mills leading the way. Mills (6-5, 284) has been named by three different publications as a preseason all-America pick and was a first team all-America last season. Mills will be joined by senior strong tackle Spencer Folau (6-5, 299), center Eric Johnson (6-2, 259), weak guard Mike Hughes (6-2, 260) and the only newcomer off of last year's line junior guard Richard Zenk (6-5, 266).

The defense will undoubtedly be the cornerstone of Idaho's chances to go back to the NCAA I-AA playoffs for an unprecedented fourth straight year.

Six members return off of last year's unit which was ranked #1 in the nation in rushing defense, allowing a mere 65.3 yards per game.

The defensive line is primed and ready as all four starters return off of last years team.

Ryan Phillips, a pre-season all-America, should return as the defensive stalwart he was last season when he recorded 13.5 sacks, 28.5 tackles for a loss and was named a second team all-America.

Phillips' running-mate at end will be junior Barry Mitchell (6-3, 243). The men in the middle will be juniors Dan Zeamer and Ryan Smith and sophomore Tim Wilson.

The linebacker corps lost all three starters, but won't be lacking in talent as Jason Shelt returns at middle linebacker after suffering a season-ending knee injury against UNLV in 1994. Joining Shelt will be 1993 starter Avery Slaughter, who is back to reclaim his position

at outside linebacker and senior Dave Longoria.

The weak link in Idaho's defense will be the secondary but strong safety Montrell Williams, who was the Big Sky outdoor champion in both the 100 and 200 meters, Tommy James, Arnold Gunn and Jason O'Neil are just waiting to prove skeptics wrong.

Kicker Ryan Wolverson, who struggled throughout spring and fall practices, may have come out of his slump Friday during the scrimmage as he converted on four of five field goals including a 51 and 52-yard effort which assured him a starting spot for Saturday's contest.

The punting job is still up for grabs with Brennan being the probable starter, but freshman Justin Spiva could battle Brennan throughout the season.

Although the Vandals may look good on paper, the offense has been struggling throughout fall practices and had its share of problems during the scrimmage.

"We had a couple of nice drives offensively, but we're still out of sync," says Tormey. "We've got a ways to go. We need to make a lot of progress over the next seven days."

Due to scheduling conflicts the Vandals will only have 10 games this season and only four of those within the confines of the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals first home game will be Sept. 16 against Sonoma State.

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Smith faces more than football at USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State coach John L. Smith knew he would have more on his hands than building a winning football program when he took over the Aggies' reins.

For one thing, he wanted to find a way to keep his players out of jail.

Since 1992, 17 Aggie football players have been charged with offenses ranging from burglary, assault and robbery to fraud.

When Smith left Idaho for his new job, one of the first things he did was make efforts to repair relations with the local constabulary—and take action to improve his players' behavior and the team's battered reputation.

Only a few hours after he had officially been announced as the Aggies' new coach last winter, Smith returned to his Logan motel room and placed a phone call to Logan Police Lt. Kevin Christensen to arrange a meeting.

"As you're checking things out, you want to get feelings from the people downtown and from the administration about what has been taking place and what changes did they think we need to make," Smith said. "They (the Aggies) have not done what they should have been doing. We want to do the other things off the field that are right, too."

"We have to change; it is our problem," he later told his team.

Earlier this summer, Aggie players participated with police

and community members in the Stamp Out Crime Night, a national program designed to increase citizen awareness of crime prevention. A policeman already has begun to lift weights regularly with Aggie players.

The Aggies also will attend a picnic with police and their families, and Logan policeman have been invited to speak to the team.

"(This) is a way we can bridge the gap," Smith believes. "The players can see the police have a job to do and get involved with the community. We want to get them together in a social setting. Now the players know these officers."

Smith hopes that such familiarity will help keep potentially troublesome situations from escalating.

The most recent clash between USU players and police came this past June. Linebacker David Gill, of Pleasanton, Calif., defensive back Jeffery Lemmo, of San Ramon, Calif., and running back Jack Roxas, of Smithfield, were cited for Class C misdemeanors and fined \$100 for disorderly conduct following a brawl at a Logan restaurant.

Last March, Gill and Roxas also were fined and placed on probation after pleading guilty to assault charges following a fight at a fraternity party.

Gill and Lemmo are on the Aggies' 1995 roster. Roxas finished his eligibility last year.

Big Unit shoots for Cy Young

SEATTLE (AP)—Randy Johnson has a message to all his sensitive strikeout victims: Tough luck.

Especially when he bangs on his chest with a flourish and sometimes, dismisses them with seeming contempt with a wave of his hand.

"I have heard that people in the past have felt that's a form of showing them up," the Seattle Mariners' left-hander said. "So I guess I don't do it as much as I've done in the past."

Oakland A's manager Tony La Russa and Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox are two who have protested publicly about Johnson's mound manners. They spoke of their displeasure to the press, not Johnson.

"No one ever says anything to me," he said.

Small wonder. It's probably wise not get too much on the bad side of baseball's hardest thrower (a consistent 98 mph fastball) who is leading the major leagues in strikeouts for the fourth year in a row.

At 6 foot-10, Johnson is the tallest player in his sport's history. If his height and his fastball aren't intimidating enough, his icy glare

is. Although he's given in somewhat by limiting his gestures of glee after strikeouts, he doesn't want to give into the hitters on this matter too much, either.

"It doesn't matter what anybody thinks," he said. "There are a lot of bruised egos when I go out there. They don't want to be shown up. But it's nothing personal."

What it is, Johnson says, is his own unique way of pumping himself up, getting himself motivated, giving himself an adrenaline rush. Besides, he says, what's wrong with it?

In professional football and pro basketball, there is a lot of talking that goes on all the time as players try to intimidate each other, Johnson said.

"I wouldn't even consider what I'm doing taunting," he said.

Johnson, who will turn 32 on Sept. 10, has matured a lot in his seven seasons in Seattle. He's married now and became a father for the first time last Dec. 28.

But he's still the Big Unit, still a little bit different from the rest of the players, still one of a kind.

Sitting on the couch in the Mariners' clubhouse watching television before a game, he wants

to make a point as only he can make a point. He puts his thumbs in his ears and moves his hands the way children do when they're teasing other children.

"I'm not going like this, am I? Na, na, na, naa!!!" he said.

Hitters have their own way of showing up pitchers by standing at home plate after they've hit a home run, he noted.

"It doesn't matter to me as long as you don't sit there for longer than a minute," Johnson said.

Johnson, who will start for the Mariners on Saturday night against the New York Yankees in the Kingdome, is an AL Cy Young Award candidate again this season. He's 12-2 with a 2.84 ERA and 222 strikeouts in 23 starts and 158 2-3 innings.

He started for the American League in the July 11 All-Star game in Texas, his fourth All-Star game.

For the most part, he's done away with his hand gestures. He's trying to limit himself to thumping his chest after he strikes out a hitter with one of his fastballs or wicked sliders.

"So now I just put welts on my chest," he said.

Vandal men win Big Sky track championship

The Idaho men's outdoor team capped off the most successful season in recent history last May, capturing the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Sophomore Frank Bruder won the Steeplechase and the 5,000 meters at the Big Sky meet in Boise May 17-20. Bruder, from

Neubulach, Germany, was named an all-American at the NCAA Championships where he took sixth place in the steeplechase. The NCAA Championships ran from May 31 until June 3 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Idaho's Montrell Williams won

the 100 and 200 meter races at the Big Sky Conference Championships. The Amarillo, Texas native ran on the winning 4 x 100 relay race as well. Williams also made the trek to Knoxville after qualifying in the 200 meters but was not in the finals.

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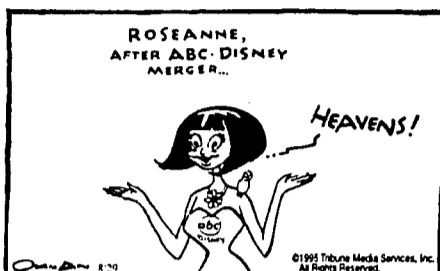
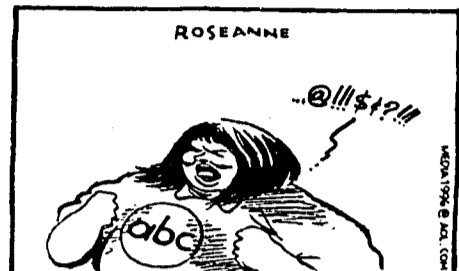
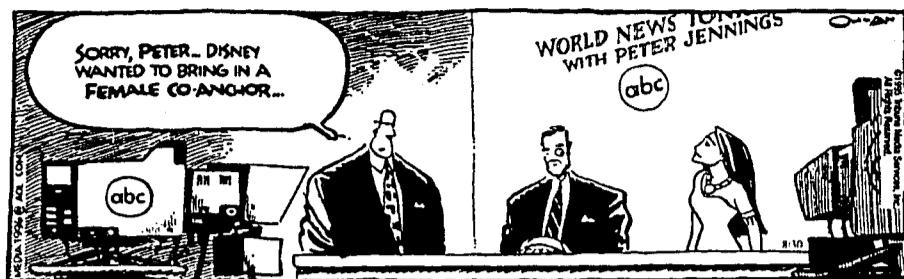
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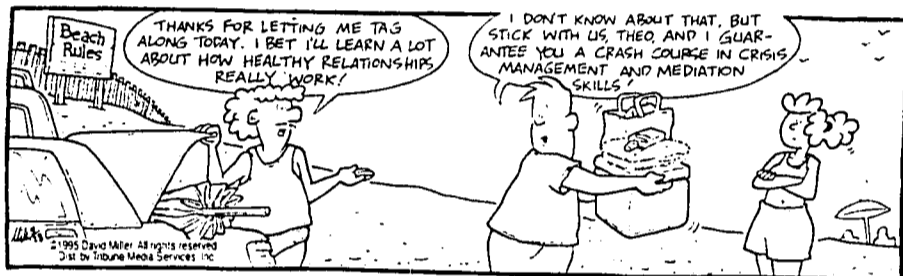
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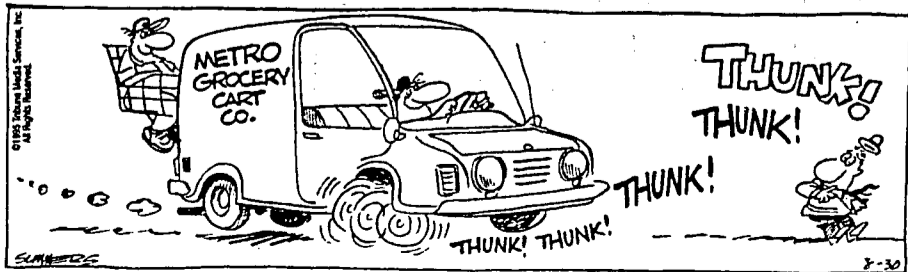
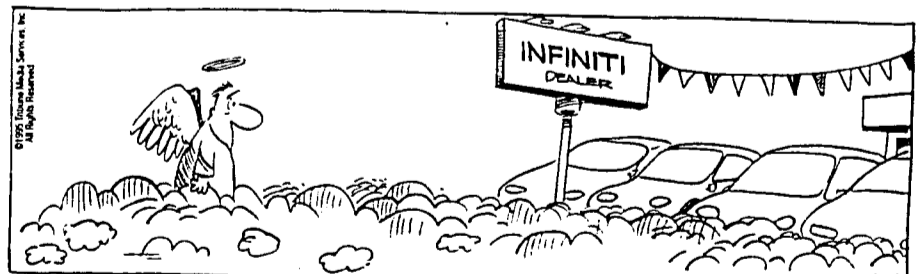
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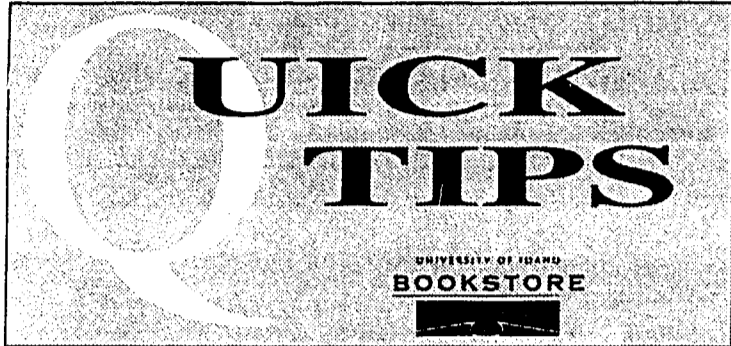
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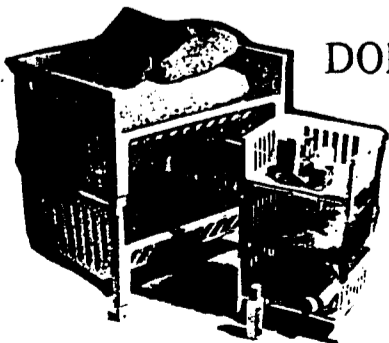
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