Faculty and staff discuss selection of president

Christopher Clancy  
Staff

Video teleconferencing connects Idaho schools

Sean Tetsn  
Staff

Make a run for the border

David Murlin, Student Union director, Sean Wilson, ASU president, and Hal Good, UI vice president of Student Affairs, take a break for lunch at the new food court in the Student Union which features Taco Bell and Sub Connection. Burger King should open in two weeks.

Newly accredited dietetics program provides experience

Janet Birdsell  
Staff

Weather  
Summer decides to stay around a little longer.

Sunny for the rest of the week with highs in the 80s and 90s.

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Get your weekly TV listings in Friday’s issue of DIVERSIONS

- Outdoors -
Snake River provides great opportunities for water runner fun.

See page 12.

- Sports -
Vandal volleyball team returns from University of Portland tourney victorious with a 6-2 season record.

See page 14.

- News -
Residence halls gear up for GDI week events and competition.

See page 3.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
The Students' Voice

Tuesday, September 12, 1995

Volume 97 No. 6

Christopher Clancy  
Staff

V

tion, leadership and coop-

erative learning was the common

themes in discussing qualifi-

cations for a new university presi-

dent during an informal conven-

tion of faculty and staff, in Brink Hall,

Thursday.

The Presidential Forum, lasting nearly two hours, and attracting about 40 staff and faculty members, was an opportunity to express con-

cerns in comments to be released to the presidential screening commit-

tee prior to the first meeting of that committee Sept. 23.

The position advertised in the Sept. 8 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education, describes a list of general qualifications, but according to faculty members, con-

stitute mostly of information about the university itself.

At Thursday’s meeting those qualifications were expanded to include goals of individual colleges and organizations on campus in addition to qualifications with regard to prospective candidates approach to management and finance.

Addressing the need for "multil-

ateral cooperation," Physics Professor Phil Deutschman said a new president needs to take less of a "top-down" approach to the posi-

tion than has been the case in past administrations.

"We would like empowerment... someone who understands faculty

and staff issues," said Deutschman.

Someone who will say power is in the faculty and the administra-

tors," said Professor of Education Ermie Biller adding to comments made by Deutschman and others.

"We want the president who will go to bat for the marketplace, of ideas that UI represents," said Deutschman, suggesting that in the past, programs such as the arts and humanities may have been placed at the "back of the bus" to engi-

neering and the sciences.

Another key element of the forum was the agreement the new presi-
dent should be influential. "We need a great persuader," said Malcolm Renfrew, professor of chemistry emeritus.

Also, said Renfrew, support is needed to maintain UI’s position as a leader in research in Idaho, with-

out which UI’s number one posi-

tion could be threatened by competi-

ting institutions like Boise State University.

Another topic of the discussion was the development of new tech-

ologies.

- SEE PRESIDENT PAGE 5

David Murlin, Student Union director, Sean Wilson, ASU president, and Hal Good, UI vice president of Student Affairs, take a break for lunch at the new food court in the Student Union which features Taco Bell and Sub Connection. Burger King should open in two weeks.

Carley Powell  
Director of Student Affairs

The University of Idaho installed a video teleconferencing link with North Idaho College last Thursday.

NIC is the second school to receive video teleconferencing capabilities from UI’s centralized video teleconferencing project. The project is expected to reach Boise State University in October of 1994.

Video teleconferencing rooms at UI, BSU and NIC have two television monitors and a video camera attached to one screen. The camera sends an image of the immediate room to one moni-

tor, and the same image to a remote conference room. An incoming video signal is displayed on a sec-

ond monitor. Thus, each confer-

cence room views itself, and the remote site on either monitor.

"A coder/decoder takes video from the camera, converts it to a digital signal, compresses it and sends it out over a phone line," said Steve Good, manager of Teleconferencing and Production Services at UI's Video Services.

"It is a 24 channel line you can send data over, at 1.3 megahertz per second. It gives you a higher bandwidth than a normal telephone line," he said.

Hall said the costs of video tele-

conferencing per hour of use is not much more than making a normal long-distance telephone call.

"The cost of a telephone call to Boise during the day is $12 an hour, just talking on the tele-

phone," he said. "With video tele-

conferencing you have the ability to do a video conference with a group of people, and talk to them in a real environment, for not much more than the cost of a telephone call."

UI’s video teleconferencing sys-

tem enables faculty, staff and stu-

dents to teach courses, hold meet-

ings and conduct interviews with-

out leaving campus.

"It has saved a lot of time, and a fair amount of money on trips to Boise for short meetings," said Hall. "They can now be done right

- SEE VIDEO PAGE 4

Make a run for the border

In University of Idaho’s newly accredited Coordinated Program in Dietetics, students gain hands-on experience while in school. All students complete 1,000 hours of supervised experience—the equivalent of six months’ full-time employment—before they graduate, said CPD Professor Rose Forbes.

CPD was just accredited this fall and is the only coordinated program for dietetics in Idaho, said Kathleen Gabel, CPD director. Coordinated programs are the only type that combines classroom and clinical instruction with practical experience.

"All the students have clinical experience, all of them have management experience, and all of them have community experience," Gabel said.

Before becoming accredited, the program spent two years in a developmental process to prepare for a site visit. Two site visitors came to inspect UI’s program this spring, Gabel said. During their two-day visit, they met with students, faculty and administration.

Students wishing to take the CPD program must apply and interview. They also must complete 70 cre-

dits in specified classes.

"We are pretty fuzzy about getting the students in, and we work hard with them once they are in the program," Forbes said.

Once accepted, juniors take classes at UI and work in Wallace cafeterias. "It’s our lab!" Forbes said. They may also work in Moscow schools and the Moscow Care Center.

Seniors go to Spokane, where they attend classes and participate in community nutrition internships for the first part of the fall. These internships can be at the Women, Infant, Children program, the food bank or the heart institute, among other places. Following that, they gain experience in Spokane hospitals. The final 12 weeks of their senior year is spent working as a nutritionist.

"They are expected to get up to speed in that hospital in a short period of time. It’s tremendously hands-on," Forbes said.

Besides working traditional jobs in hospitals and nursing homes, some students are now being trained in positions such as food brokerage and food distribu-

tion. As hospitals face cutbacks, fewer dietitians are being hired at hospitals.

"We try to keep up with what the opportunities are and give our students the opportunities," said Forbes.

Newly accredited dietetics program provides experience

Janet Birdsell  
Staff

I

t’s an old catch-22: employers are looking for experienced personnel; job hunters seek to gain that experience through employment.

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Blackfoot outlaws bridge diving
BLACKFOOT, Idaho—The Blackfoot City Council has outlawed bridge diving by order of a majority of the council members which carries a $300 penalty and/or six months in jail. Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson advocated the bridge-diving ban in June, when the Snake River was raging under the Old West bridge.
Eight youths urged the council to put up notions about the dangers of diving instead of prohibiting it. They said it is dangerous to dive from the bridges, but it is their right.
Mayor Scott Reese said the issue was liability: "We're not trying to limit anyone's fun. We need to minimize the risk."

Salmon can't afford crime cost
SALMON, Idaho—Some Salmon residents say they want to get tough on crime. But they got to get tough on their own. They say they can't afford it.
A citizens group wants tougher enforcement of the laws held a meeting Thursday. "There is a problem coming to Salmon, and if we don't do something about it, we're going to look back 10 years from now and wish we had," said Larry Wade, an attorney.
The group wanted a full-time sheriff, to work with the city, to crack down on the increasing crime rate. They demand that the county do something about the situation.
Magistrate Judge Fred Snook and Deputy Prosecutor Don Roberson said they are trying to help.
Roberson said one full-time prosecutor couldn't handle the caseload, and added: "The group wants the [current] system to be more efficient in handling the increasing number of cases.
"A judge could literally bankrupt the county's court system," Snook said. "Since construction of the new courthouse building began nearly two years ago, the county's state and federal courts have been overcrowded.
Overcrowding in state prisons has compounded the problem. Felons charged with crimes like burglary, commonly tried in district court and sentenced to state institutions, are being sent back to counties with charges reduced to misdemeanor.
Snook said cases like that can take a judge 45 minutes to six months. Because extra prisoners go free, judges are sometimes forced to spend $50 to $60 per day, sometimes be released, and then they're sentenced to another case, he added.

Comments sought on salmon facility
LEWISTON—The public is invited to comment on an environmental assessment for proposed fish hatchery at Fishburg Landing on the Snake River.
The environmental assessment, by the Walla Walla District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, describes a possible project associated with the construction and operation of a temporary hatchery salmon rearing facility. The site is located in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area near Wallowa, and in a portion of the Snake River between Fishburg Landing designated as a National Wild and Scenic River.
The goal of the project is to more efficiently adult fall chinook salmon to return to the Snake River upstream of the Steptoe Bridge for natural spawning, rather than being snared in the Naches Ferry Hacneck.
The number of returning adult salmon for the past 10 years has been at or near record-low levels. A team of officials from the Corps, the U.S. Forest Service and the Nez Perce Tribal Fisheries Management Office have identified Fishburg Landing as the preferred site for the facility because it does not require any new access improvement. It also does not require any site preparation before construction of the facilities.----Associated Press

Arrested

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Arrested

Nepal, China exchange prisoners

Kathmandu, Nepal—Nepal and China exchanged prisoners Saturday, putting an end to a five-year standoff in their prisoner exchange program.
The prisoners, about 150 Nepalis and 20 Chinese, were exchanged at the border between the two countries.

Arrested

Shiv Chopra, an Indian national, was arrested in Nepal on charges of espionage.

Kidnappers extend deadline for killing hostages

SRINAGAR, India—A Kashmiri separatist group holding a Swedish hostage has extended its deadline for the killing of the captive.
But in a statement to a local newspaper, the group warned the Indian government not to forget the hostages.
The group has already extended its deadline for the second time.

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Residents plan for GDI week

Lisa Laningan
Staff

The University of Idaho residence halls are gearing up for the annual GDI week, Oct. 1 through 7, by planning games and events for this year’s celebration.

Kari Gossage, Residents Hall Association Programs Coordinator, says this year should be better than ever before. “We’ve had amazing turn outs to events this year,” Gossage said. “We hope they keep it up.”

Representatives from the majority of the halls gathered Thursday night in the Wallace basement to plan.

* SEE GDI PAGE 4

McClure honored as distinguished Idahoan

Justin Oliver Roen
Staff

Former U.S. Senator James McClure has been chosen to receive the University of Idaho Alumni Association’s Distinguished Idahoan award.

McClure, who served Idaho for 18 years in the Senate and six years in the House, is the fourth person to receive the award since its inception in 1976.

The award is given for dedication in national or international affairs for the benefit of the United States or the State of Idaho,” said Philip Kleffner, Director of Alumni Relations. “Winners of the award are chosen by the UI Alumni Association Board of directors.

“We’re trying to pick out the very most distinguished professional lives,” Kleffner explained.

McClure was chosen because of the dedication over the years in public service, his loyalty to the university and support of its causes, and certainly if anyone is the epitome of what the designation is, I would say Senator McClure is that person,” said Jim Faunder, President of the UI Alumni Association.

McClure was born in Payette, Idaho and graduated from the UI College of Law in 1950. He worked as an attorney in Payette until his election to Congress in 1966. McClure served six years in the House of Representatives.

* SEE McCLURE PAGE 7

Campus noise creates problems in Moscow

Mike McNulty
Staff

Recent noise reports are topping the list of complaints at the Moscow Police Department as students and citizens cry out to be heard over the clamor on campus.

Last weekend the MPD responded to 22 noise complaints, most of which were on-campus living groups which border the edge of campus next to residential areas.

Campus Community Police Officer Corporal Carl Wommack said students get a bad rap because of a few loud living groups. He said it is unfortunate some fraternity houses on Nef Force Drive are positioned so they amplify music out across the Moscow hillsides.

Wommack urges students to be more considerate of residents who live around the perimeter of cam-

pus.

After 10 p.m. the level of noise can be “too louder than conversation level at the property line,” said Wommack.

Recent UI graduate John Fricke lives across the street from several on-campus houses and said the bars and clubs downtown are the place for loud music.

“A guy just can’t get a good night sleep around here,” said Fricke.

“Those punks don’t care about anybody but themselves.”

UI Senator Jason Moser, 21 said there aren’t enough places for minors to unwind and listen to music. He said the UI and the community itself fails to offer alternative places for younger students to gather after hours.

“Students need a different

* SEE NOISE PAGE 4

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Sale End September 15, 1995
VIDEO  • FROM PAGE 1
here, without leaving." “Instead of paying $200 to fly down to Boise for a meeting, we have a video conference,” said Lasher. “Video teleconferencing is much bet- ter.”
He said UI will eventually tie into a broader public network, to allow video teleconferencing from any point in the UI network, to any point in the world.
Lasher explained UI has a “state mission” of linking up Idaho schools, and a responsibility to use video teleconferencing in support of Idaho edu-
cational programs.
“The ability to bring classes to the people that need them, in the far-flung corners of the state, is really the driv-
ing force behind the project,” he said.
Lasher said UI would like to make video teleconferencing possible between regional colleges and smaller communities.
A link between UI and the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education will occur November 1995.

GDI • FROM PAGE 3
study lounge to discuss events and rules for the week. Gwen Horand, a freshman Criminal Justice major, suggested a BYOB party—bring your own banana. Residents bring a banana and RHA supplies the ice cream for a huge banana split. “We did it at my old school, it was a lot of fun,” Horand said.
Suggestions for games ranged from a keg toss to mud wrestling. The idea of having two dances, one on Friday and the other on Saturday, met with enthusiasm at the meeting. One person suggest-
ed a theme dance for one night, with points given to halls with res-
idents that dress up with the theme.
Other events planned include a water volleyball tournament and a costume contest. Some events involve relay races and competi-
tions, while others offer points for participation. All the residents halls on cam-
pus are invited to compete in GDI week. Each hall compiles points for winning games and participa-
tion in events. Residents create their own designs for GDI week t-
shirts. Halls get points for submitt-
ings designs to the RHA office, and the creator of the winning design receives a free t-shirt. The deadline for designs was Monday, Gossage said.
Along with planning events, GDI week coordinators also worked to make rules for games and points. Planners want to make the games fair and organized.
“My goal for this year is to see every hall have very spirited, com-
pete participation for each event,” Gossage said.
“I want no hall to go unrep-
resented for GDI week.”

NOISE • FROM PAGE 3
lifestyle than everyone else,” said Moser. “If loud music at night is such a common problem, maybe someone should think about doing something to accommodate it.”
Moser said the Student Union has the Underground where stu-
dents can “hang out” but it is small and close too early. He said campus recreation areas and sports facilities that are open 24 hours might help the noise problem.

Corporal Wommack said those responsible for a disturbance are given an oral warning. If there are repeated complaints or a “chronic noise making problem” the police will issue a citation.

The Argonaut, a daily student newspaper, is published by The University of Idaho Student Association. All subscriptions are $15 per year or $25 per year. If published by the University of Idaho Press, the College Newspaper Division and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the society of profes-
sional journalists of Idaho.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad’s meaning, as determined by the Ad Manager. Liability of The Argonaut shall not exceed the cost of placing the advertisement in which the error occurred, and the refund of credit or balance will be given for the first occurrence in any-
other insertions only. Make checks must be made to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Argonaut, P.O. Box 281, Student Union, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-0281.
BOISE—The federal government still has a few more days to meet Gov. Phil Batt’s demands to resolve a long deadlock over nuclear waste, but the prospects look good for a settlement.

After a long day of telephone negotiations Friday, the governor said he felt Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Gumbley was ready to sign on to major components of a deal that would allow the government to resume radioactive waste dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with promises that the material eventually will be removed.

The next deadline comes Tuesday afternoon. That gives the government four more days from Friday’s original deadline.

“I had an impression in the conversation (with Gumbley) that they were close to some kind of appraisal of our offer,” Batt said. “I think it’s close to acceptance. I have nothing concrete to base that on.”

The governor said it appeared the administration believes there was a way to accept the Department of Energy’s offer of $1.3 billion to allow the government to come in May and extend the lease of the key facility for 15 years. The money also would be used to expand the scope of the laboratory’s research.

Izard said working the lodges the same way they do with the Elks is a “logical step” in the negotiations.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (B’att’s) spent $1.3 million in recent years on lawsuits filed by women in Midwestern states trying to join the club.

In June, final leaders voted to remove the male membership requirement, but the policy will be reconsidered after all local lodges make individual decisions. Local lodges have been told they can continue to exclude women for the time being, but if a lawsuit is filed the national organization will no longer pick up the tab.

Of the 1,400 members of the Lewiston Elks Lodge, only 45 showed up at a meeting Tuesday when the question was put to a vote, said Thomas Eler, chairman of the board of trustees. The vote was 35-10 in favor of retaining the male membership requirement.

“Personally, if it wasn’t for the ladies of the Elks we would not have an Elks lodge,” Eler said Thursday. “Let’s explore having ladies of Elks as an equal but right as men of the Elks and allow our social programs to continue as it is right now for the men of the Elks.”

Charlotte Nordgaard, president of the Lewiston Ladies Elks Auxiliary, sided with the men’s decision.

“We think that we should stay like we are because we have many events being held and if the men, both with money and work,” Nordgaard said.

The Grangeville lodge voted 27-26 Wednesday night to retain the male membership requirement.

“A fifth of our membership was there,” said Chris Damon, a past exalted ruler of the Grangeville lodge. “It’s important for the club to be divided equally. We think the men should have a voice and be represented. We are women and we are strong.”

The Grangeville lodge under fire in 1992 when two female U.S. Forest Service employees complained that the organization excludes women from membership.

Norz Forest Supervisor Mike King issued a memo in May 1992 barring the Forest Service from using the Grangeville lodge for parties, meetings and other functions.

Batt still waiting to hear from feds, but prospects good

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PRESIDENT FROM PAGE 1

We need a president who understands that the future of education lies in being able to deliver the technology,” said Biller.

“More than technology...we have to think of what higher education will look like in the 21st century. We need a vision of higher education in the 21st century,” said Associate Professor of Education, Bonnie Holtsman.

With the final deadline for applications drawing near, presidential search committee member and UI Professor of Law, Mark Anderson urged staff and faculty to nominate a candidate.

“If you have a solution to our problem of finding a new president—make a nomination,” said Anderson.

According to the ad published in September, applications will continue to be accepted following the Oct. 13 deadline, though, preferences will be given to those applications received by Nov. 13.

Elks lodges vote to keep membership men only

Announced

Associate Press

LEWISTON—Elks lodges in Lewiston and Grangeville have reaffirmed their policies of restricting membership to men only.

All local Elks lodges are being reconsidered by the organization’s national leadership in vote on the question of removing the membership restriction.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (B’att’s) spent $1.3 million in recent years on lawsuits filed by women in Midwestern states trying to join the club.

In June, final leaders voted to remove the male membership requirement, but the policy will be reconsidered after all local lodges make individual decisions. Local lodges have been told they can continue to exclude women for the time being, but if a lawsuit is filed the national organization will no longer pick up the tab.

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Fed official: economic weakening no major concern

Associated Press

BOISE—The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco agrees with Gov. Phil Batt that there should be no real concern over the slowdown in Idaho's economy that prompted Batt to impose a $25 million budget cut.

Robert Parry, speaking to Idaho political, business and civic leaders on Thursday, said that while the slowdown is more significant than expected were Idaho just tracking the national economy, the state by comparison had performed so strongly in the past while others had done so poorly that it was inevitable its relative standing among the states would decline.

"You had done so well that I think that the slowdown is something I don't think people should be concerned about," Parry said. "I would characterize this period for the state of Idaho as a period of digestion, which I think is quite healthy."

Slowing migration into Idaho as conditions improve elsewhere is a major factor in the state's retreat from the dramatic growth rates of the past.

"The state's economy is making an adjustment from the unsustainable high growth rates of recent years," he said.

Parry's remarks came as Batt attempted to reassure the public that his decision to impose a $25 million reduction in the current budget was as much precautionary as it was required to ensure the state stays in the black.

"We need to be prepared on a precautionary basis for any further slacking in the economy," he told his Economic Stimulus Task Force.

"We have had some things occur in the state that have not helped the economy," he said, specifically citing payroll reductions at a number of major employers.

"While they're not individually enough to impact us severely, they're something to be concerned about," the governor said. "But I don't think this is any real indication that Idaho's economy is weakening."

The governor acknowledged the impact of the 2 percent across-the-board budget cut on public education, which will see $13.3 million slashed from its state aid package during this school year, and he said schools could receive special consideration—and possible restoration of the cash—when lawmakers convene this winter.

"We need to look at a couple more months of income before making that decision," he said.

If the cash is not restored or lawmakers decline to formally endorse its deduction, a statewide property tax increase would be triggered to cover that shortfall for schools.

Even with that prospect, Batt continued to defend his successful demand last winter for $40 million in state-financed property tax relief—money that critics of the reduction contended could have more than covered the budget shortfall Batt is now contemplating.

"The property tax relief was the result of a prolonged public discussion," he said. "We made an appropriate move."

In speaking to his task force of business leaders, however, Batt again emphasized how important it was for the members to come up with strategies to keep Idaho economically strong as growth wanes.

"I'm certain we can't perform any miracles here, but we do need to keep in mind the economy needs to be fostered," the governor said.

The task force began sorting through recommendations of subcommittees on Thursday but was not expected to finalize its list of proposals for Batt until next month.

Among the items under review is a reduction in comparatively high state income tax rates, financed by eliminating or reducing tax deductions, to make Idaho more economically attractive to outsiders, a brake of some kind on escalating values on property owned by the elderly and a temporary sales tax increase to finance expanded vocational education to meet the demands of new businesses. An increase in either the gasoline tax or vehicle registration fees, which Batt has indicated he will propose this winter, also remained a possibility to generate cash needed to check the deteriorating conditions of Idaho highways.

Planned Philippine ID system raises fears

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines—A bill that would require national identity cards faced resistance from lawmakers saying they feared it would lead to repression.

The idea smacks of a fascist design. Only a militarist mindset could have conceived it," said Sen. Ernesto Herrera, leader of the biggest labor group in the country.

Proponents say the bill, now under debate in the House of Representatives, will help fight crime and terrorism.

If passed, the bill will require all Filipinos above 17 to carry a standardized ID card, including a picture, thumbprint, signature and a serial number.

Herrera said the proposed ID system reminded him of policies of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, who shut down Congress and stifled political dissent when he placed the country under one-man rule in 1972. Marcos was ousted by a civilian-backed military uprising in 1986.

"The (ID card) system would carry more risks than rewards, with the risks falling on the shoulders of peaceful and law-abiding citizens," warned Sen. Blas Opio, who served as Marcos' labor minister.

No, you're all going the wrong way!

The UI marching band practiced last Wednesday and Friday in the field next to Targhee Hall.

IT'S BEEN TOO LONG...

...since the crowds cheered, the band played, and the Vandal spirit soared. Tailgate parties have been a tradition at the University of Idaho, a tradition long forgotten. It's been too long. Times have changed. But once again the crowds are gathering, the band is warming up and the spirit is starting to build, a tradition is about to be renewed.
Walton renounces alliance with militia group

Associated Press
TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Citizens Alliance and the United States Militia Association will not be political allies after all.

Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton had said his organization would welcome help from the Blackfoot-based militia group and its leader, Samuel Sherwood, to collect signatures on petitions for anti-abortion, anti-gay and education-related initiatives the alliance wants on the 1996 ballot.

But on Friday, Walton repudiated the militia and Sherwood, Walton, a Heyburn contractor, said he now believes six-month-old news reports that Sherwood threatened state legislators, despite Sherwood's denials.

"I'm not going to deal with a group that can't shoot straight, and I'm talking about dealing with the real thing," Walton said.

He said he consulted with several people, including Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth, before recognizing the militia and Sherwood.

Chenoweth regards him as a loose cannon. "The feeling that I'm getting is that we're just going to avoid this group at all costs," Walton said.

In March, Sherwood was quoted as telling militia colleagues at a meeting in Boise, "To go up and look legislators in the face, because someday you may be forced to blow it off." He admitted making the statement a week later, but since then has denied it.

Late Friday, Streetwell declined to comment on the issue. Bill Tuttle of Twin Falls, state director of the U.S. Militia Association, also was mum. "That's (Walton)'s prerogative," Tuttle said. "I haven't talked to the man. He hasn't explained his reasoning to me."

Walton's repudiation of the militia the day after he welcomed its support and called the group a "substantial signature-gathering force."

"When it comes to doing something, I believe in doing it with integrity and doing it right," he said Friday. "If this action costs me a few signatures, so be it. But I think in the long run it will set us many more signatures for wanting to do it right."

Brian Bergquist of the No On One Coalition, which is opposing the Idaho Citizens Alliance's initiatives, said he hoped Walton's repudiation of the militia was "just a PR thing."

"We hope (Walton) isn't just publicly distancing himself from the militia so that he really does believe and act as if they're doing it wrong," Bergquist said.

Before his election to the Senate in 1972. He sat on the Appropriations and the Rules and Administration committees, and chaired the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McCure was honored with a UI Alumni Hall of Fame award in 1972, and a Founders Day Award in 1989. He has served as chairman of the UI centennial fund raising campaign and helped to obtain funding for the UI Library. His son, Bill Tuttle, named James A. McClure Hall in 1994. McClure also donated his congressional papers to the UI Library after stepping down from office in 1996.

After a cursory review of the petition, Attorney General David Hill said, "We remain convinced that the title we prepared is neutral and objective. If the court determines a better title, we really have no objection."

The high court is expected to handle the case on an expedited schedule. Ballot titles for initiatives have been challenged only twice in Idaho, and the results have been mixed. In 1958, the court ordered the attorney general to revise the title on a right-to-work initiative that was eventually rejected, and two years ago the court let stand the titles given the alliance's anti-gay initiative, which was narrowly defeated.

Lance's version of the so-called short title describes the initiative as "prohibiting abortions beyond the point of viability and providing exceptions." It makes no reference to the imposition of new civil penalties up to three times the amount of any injury suffered from a prohibited abortion.

Compounding that flaw, the court petition contends, is the fact that the initiative is incorporated into existing state law that already makes it a felony to be involved in a prohibited abortion but the petition makes no reference to the fact that the violating initiative's provisions would also be a criminal act.

"Severe punishment of those who violate the ban is clearly a primary purpose of the measure, which must be reflected in the long title," the petition said.

Should the high court side with abortion rights advocates, the alliance would have to start from scratch in collecting the 41,350 registered voter signatures needed to put the initiative on the ballot, and the campaign would not have the benefit of the state fair season that is just ending—a major target for Initiative 12.

But Walton first predicted the prospect that the court challenge would be successful and then discounted it as having serious impact on the initiative drive even if the court writes the ballot title.

"If they were to be changed, we still feel very comfortable about getting it on the ballot," he said.

ASUI • VANDAL FOOTBALL
TAILGATE PARTY

Now is your chance! Attend the ASUI • Vandal Football Tailgate Party this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome Parking Lot beginning at 12:30 PM! It's your chance to win over $1,000 in prizes including: Vandal Sweatshirts from the UI Bookstore, a large pizza a week for the rest of the semester from Pizza Perfection, an autographed football from the Vandals, an official game coin, a $25 certificate from Taco Bell, tickets to Craig Karges from ASUI Productions, and 6 different golf packages from the University of Idaho Golf Course! Plus live music from Crush, formerly the Hoolyboobs, the Vandal Marching Band. Food and drink available and if you bring your UI student I.D. receive 25¢ hot dogs and pop! Plus you'll get the chance to meet the "Voices of the Vandals" Bob Curtis and Tom Morris, head football coach Chris Torney and other Vandal athletic coaches!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1995 • 12:30 PM
KIBBIE DOME PARKING LOT • GAMETIME - 3:00 PM

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GOLF COURSE
Packwood lacking in Socratic honor

Oddly enough, when I think of Senator Bob Packwood, I am reminded of Socrates. Certainly I am not referring to Socrates’ life-long search for the truth but rather of his discussions with his old friend Crito. In “The Apology,” Plato reported a dialogue with Socrates sleeping soundly (as I assume Packwood is not) in his prison cell after being convicted of corrupting the youth of Athens. Crito enters to tell him of his plan to help him escape and thus avoid having to face trial and death, for which he will have to drink hemlock in the morning.

Socrates awakes and hearing of the plan, begins a long dialectic with Crito about one’s responsibility to the state which concludes with them agreeing that the honorable and just thing for him to do is to accept the state’s punishment. The argument revolves around the fact that during his entire life, Socrates has had an unwritten agreement with the state to be governed by them. His parents were married by the state, he was educated by the state, and throughout his long life he had many opportunities to leave the state and chose to stay. Finally, after sentencing, he could have chosen banishment from the state as a sentence, but instead chose death.

Senator Packwood is not unlike Socrates. He has spent over 25 years in U.S. Senate and has accepted the substantial benefits of being one—he could have left at any time but chose it as a career. Therefore, I believe he has then accepted the unwritten agreement to be governed by the rules of the senate, rules which he was fully aware of, but unlike the honorable Socrates who accepted the process of the court, he wanted the rules to be changed for him all along the way.

In a manner of speaking, like Socrates, he also had a chance to change the sentence. As Senator Barbara Boxer suggested, he could have resigned prior to the hearings and thus avoided the chance of being expelled. By not doing so, he accepted being tried by the senate; therefore, I further believe he has agreed to be judged by their rules and accept the penalty.

The senate set that penalty and a recommendation for expulsion was handed down. Rather than face expulsion or the stripping of all his power, he has now resigned. He will leave the senate with a substantial pension and full benefits. In his resignation speech, he said resigning “is the honorable thing to do.” One must consider the actions which brought him before the committee, I submit that honor is something that Mr. Packwood knows nothing about.

—Jay Feldman, Guest Columnist

Correction notice: In last Friday’s paper, an editorial error was made in Talia Reyna’s column “Promises of big money in Alaska just another fish story.” In the last paragraph, Reyna said: “I believe this is true. If true, the amount should be $3,000. We apologize for any misunderstanding or inconvenience this may have caused.

Choosing a hero today is much harder than it used to be

Americans have always defined wealth when they chose their heroes, but this latest form of hero-worship frankly boffoons us.

We seem to have arrived at that place in time where heroes seem to be so scarce that we will grasp on to the first person who stances nobly on the stage of society as if they were bringing out life preservers on the Titanic.

If you don’t believe Americans choose heroes, consider the following examples:

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the transcendentalist, who worshipped a man in this fact that he lost a son and wife to bullets, but that was when he was young. He was a white supremacist, and though he does have the right to political correctness by the Constitution, we should not turn him, nor his cause, into things to be worshipped. His philosophies are bent on denying these same colo- 
sional, …

Brian Davidson

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Letters to the Editor

Look into religions before joining

I am writing again about Living Faith Fellowship and Campus Crusade. There have been two letters to the editor in support of LFF/CCF both written by JCDs (Joseph Fitzgerald and Daniel Martin) arguing that my claims that LFF/CCF is manipulative, secretive organization are wrong. They have denied that when a person signs up for a Bible study through CCF that the information gathered is divided and assigned among the JCD company. Nor have they denied the fact that after every time a JCD contacts a person they fill out forms about what is said and how to better manipulate the person into LFF. Why is an organization that teaches openness, honesty and transparency hiding these things? Why would they use them?

Sadly, like all cults that can't defend their methods to the public, they attack the person exposing their manipulative ways. Dan Krumm attacked my character by saying that I am "ranting and rav- ing." I do not see that I am verging on insanity, only that I was betrayed and hurt by an organization that claims to follow Christ. I am puzzled that they can use such unchristian adjectives that clearly are unchristian and ungodly. Nor do I have "an open agenda against a local church." I am merely taking the knowledge that I have gained through five and a half years of manipulation and spiritual abuse and letting others know of the possibility that they too may be abused under that same system. Better yet, by letting the students know of the full scope of abuses at LFF/CCF, they will now be able to make an informed decision and choice. If you choose to attend LFF or CCF, that is your God-given choice. I only relay what my personal experience has been and inform you of the possible consequ- ences when you give power to those about that don't. Don't be fooled by smiles, great music, attractive people, free dinners and hand- shakes. Deepen, look! Find out who a church leadership is accountable to outside of the organization and how much power they have to change that organization.

God, though slimy, isn't good enough to scare some into obedience. Please choose careful- ly in everything you do; it may have hidden consequences. Most of all, question Everything. Without questioning, you are a blind believer. God is the light. Use your eyes and all of your senses to discover the truth.

—Michael Godbold

Abortion an evil shadow

I would like to take a moment to say that I stand with Alfred Lenno (Letters, Sept. 8th) when he states that abortion is an evil shadow hanging over the conscience of America. Although I feel compassion towards the mis- guided young people of today who are not taught any longer to assume a mature and thoughtful responsibility for their sexual actions, I cannot accept and justif- y the act of abortion on an unborn child.

There are alternatives to abor- tion. I know of a wonderful young woman who, finding herself in a difficult situation, placed her unborn child up for adoption. Her baby was taken in by a loving couple who were unable to have a child of their own. Some of my best friends were adopted. They've been nurtured by kind adoptive parents who have loved them and raised them well.

As a country, I feel that we should first check our moral val- ues, then remedy the difficulties, just mentioned, through the use of adoption services, not by abor- tions.

—Darren Christensen

Responsible pet ownership needed

Welcome to the Northwest and welcome back to the Palouse everyone! Now that you have set- tled in, are you ready to adopt a pet—or are you? If you reside in a rental unit, please make sure the lease allows companion animals. Soon enough one of your neigh- bors will notice the smallest kitten or puppy and the management will request that you "get rid" of your pet or you will be evicted. Please think carefully what it is at stake for the innocent pet before buying or adopting it.

To make pet ownership a suc- cess, you need to consider a num- ber of factors: if you have a fenced yard, it is likely to be a good home for a large breed (retriever, greyhound, or mala- mute). For a smaller home, with- out a fenced exercise area, near a busy street, a small breed such as a terrier, poodle, dachshund or cocker spaniel would do better. Cats do well in any size house. Pet cats are kept indoors by knowledgeable owners. This pre- vents lining your cat to injury, other animals or to traffic acci- dents. If you adopt a cute little puppy or kitten remember that they are not pets/kittens forever, but they need your love and care forever.

Owners often go through sever- al pets which will be kept for one to two years, after which the companion animal will be dumped into the already flooded pet mar- ket either by giving it away to another owner, through a newspaper or radio ad, or by leaving it at the local shelter. A big step toward solving this pet tragedy would be to teach people to con- sider the pet. Are you in a position to offer the pet a permanent home, and are you ready to accept responsibility for the companion animal’s care for the rest of its life?

Pet overpopulation is enormous in the United States alone, so many as 14 million unwanted dogs and 15 million unwanted cats were reported killed in shel- ters and pounds. Of course, this number needs to be monitored, it is minimum because many shelters did not respond to the survey on which this report is based. Many dogs and cats die outside the shel- ter as well. Homeless companion animals roam urban and rural areas. They die of disease, starva- tion, in traffic accidents, fall prey to other animals or are killed by humans. This mass killing of innocent companion animals— most of which were young and health—must be stopped. To help slow down this tragic destruction of unfortunate free animals, we strongly urge pet population control by neutering and spaying rather than by killing. As we all know, owning a pet is one of the few joys in life that is ours for the taking. We know of the unfolding love a dog has for his family. Cats owners tell us of the beauty and joy of loving a pet, of loving and having a purring friend. Certainly, com- panion animal ownership is one of the greatest satisfactions we can depend on in our uncertain world.

You can help keep the proliferation of unwanted pets in check by using the adoption/fos- ter program, either through a spay/neuter program, telephone pet adoption service and purchase of immediately needed pet medi- cine and supplies. Volunteers and foster parents are desperately needed. Please call 509-332-2508.

—Vonne Herman, President Companion Animals Aid and Placement Society
Here are excerpts of editorials from publications in various countries:

**The New York Times, New York, on U.S.-Cuba relations:**
Frustrated as they watch foreign companies making deals with Cuba, American business executives have increased pressure on the Clinton administration to end the American economic embargo. This is a healthy sign. Corporate pressure was a key element in the recent change in policy toward Vietnam.

Cuba does not loom large as a market for the United States. But for some businesses it could represent significant opportunities, and it is galling for these companies' executives to watch helplessly while corporations from Japan, Canada, Europe and other Latin American nations take advantage of Cuba's new openness.

Executives confronting Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson at a recent State Department briefing, however, received the word, formless responses: "This administration will maintain the embargo until major democratic change takes place in Cuba."

The business people at the meeting were not mollified. They pointed out to Watson the inconsistency in Washington's stance toward other Communist countries where trade has gone forward despite the preference of authori-
tarian governments.

The embargo has kept its commitments to the United States on immigration. With the end of the cold war, it poses no security threat to the United States. Yet the sanctions on Havana are tighter than those imposed on Iraq. Legislation before Congress which President Clinton has sensibly determined to veto—would tighten sanctions even further.

The legislation has clearly alarmed many business people. Some of its provisions would threaten their subsidiaries in other countries that already do business with Cuba. If the executives are serious about changing the policy, they need to help the administra-
tion find the courage to take on the conser-
vative lobby, and make their wishes known to Congress. They are on the right track.

**The Financial Times, London, on U.S.-German relations:**
Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany remains the West's most effective bridge-builder to Moscow, and his latest visit to the Russian capital confirms that role. It could prove an incredibly difficult task.

The U.S.-inspired rapprochement in former Yugoslavia has been condemned not just by (Soviet) President Boris Yeltsin but by all those seeking to wave the Russian nationalist flag in the forthcoming elections to the European Parliament. It will undoubtedly encourage a growing mood of anti-Americanism.

The U.S.-German relationship, which has beenanged by Russia's renewed cultivation of Iran. Russian support for lifting U.N. sanc-
tions against Iraq has also been a bone of contention. Now the two former rivals are at loggerheads over the right of a pipeline to bring oil from the new fields of the Caspian Sea to central Asia to the European market.

It is not in Germany's nor in Europe's interest to see that sterile superpower rivalry re-emerge. The German chancellor can use his influence to make it clear that a new mood of anti-Americanism in Russia would be as unhelpful in Bonn and Brussels as it would be in Washington.

**The Jerusalem Post on the 3,000th birth-
day of Jerusalem:**
If there is one thing Israelis neither need nor want from an American ambassador it is to have their intelligence insured. For Ambassador Martin Indyk to say he had bluffed the opening celebrations of Jerusalem's 3,000th birthday because of a previous engagement is to give the white lions of diplomacy a bad name. To use this excuse after claiming that the event was "cultural" and therefore warranted only the presence of the cultural attaché is to add insult to injury.

The reason Indyk did not attend the celeb-
ration is plain as it is obvious: The Clinton administra-
tion decided that it would not be in the U.S. interest to do so. Washington has a perfect right to assume that the ambassador's appearance at the Israeli celebrations in Jerusalem would compromise its position as an "honest broker" in the Israeli-Arab negoti-
ations, and it is its prerogative to draw the appropriate conclusions from this assump-
tion. But if the U.S. really considers Israel a friend and as ally, it should spare it the patronizing excuses.

LaStampa, Turin, Italy, on French nuclear testing:
"The fact that the French nuclear test coincides with the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima and that the power of both explosions was similar, has perhaps been Jacques Chirac's greatest blunder. It has not only exposed French nuclear weapons an excellent emotive and propagandistic tool. It has also affected the conscience of people who ask themselves why France should suddenly wish for experiment or improve its nuclear capabilities. Obviously, the French scientists insist that underground tests like those carried out in Mururoa, will carry no consequence on the environment. It is also true to say that—poli-

cially—Chirac's decision has its own motiva-
tions: in this insidious world, nuclear deter-
rence hasn't yet exhausted its task.

Nevertheless, the fact that such a complex decision has been carried out at this time and with these methods does not help France."

Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, on French nuclear testing:
The French government denounced (Japanese) Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura's participation in a rally in Tahiti against the recent tests as intolerable interference in France's affairs and instructed France's ambassador to Japan to remain in Paris for "consultations." Takemura responded by saying, "The French government's reaction is proof that my visit to Tahiti was not worth the effort." There is no question his act was an effective form of protest.

The French Foreign Ministry's characteri-
zation of his actions as interference in the internal affairs of France must have been influenced by its own form of logic. Grounds for the French government's action may be that a Japanese Cabinet minister participated in a demonstration within the territorial limits of France. Granted the Mururoa Atoll and Tahiti are part of France. But those South Pacific islands came to their ties with France for legal and political reasons. If the test sites were in France proper, the French would have these same valid interest in the tests that could not compare to the intensity displayed now.
The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff
(Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate’s).

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They’re funny like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues™ coupons, you’ll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it’s the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough as it is. MasterCard. It’s more than a credit card. It’s smart money.”

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Outdoors

Wavering wet, wild, wonderful

Jerri Lake

The last time I went up the Snake River, I was in a 30-
foot, twin engine jet boat. The water was higher because of
spring runoff, and the boat gobbled over the rapids easily.
Now, and a few months later, water is lower, exposing
rocks and making the rapids more turbulent. Even now, this
was no challenge for a 30-foot jet boat. However, this time
I would be making trips down on a wave runner.
A wave runner is a small jet boat that you sit on. It is about
the size of a small motorcycle, but almost the same
engine, and is operated about the same way.
When I pulled into the parking lot in front of the office, two other
fun loving water junkies were putting on wet suits. After parking, I
went into the office to meet our guide and sign the necessary paperwork
allowing me to go on this trip. The other two riders had never
been on a wave runner. J.R. Semans, Lewiston, is in the
Sociology Department with Lewis-
Clark State College and his broth-
er, Scott Semans, was visiting for the Labor Day weekend from
Quincy, Mass. I was more experi-
enced because I had ridden one for
about ten minutes three days before at a beach party.
Our guide, Mike Townsend, said he would cover all the operation
and safety tips with us after we
drove the two blocks to the marina.
The wave runners came from a
dock next to Jean, an antique store, which had just been restored.
After we put on life jackets, Townsend explained the operation
and safety procedures.
Safety is extremely important while riding a wave runner. While
sliding on the unit, attach the emer-
gency kill switch cord to your life
jacket to turn off the boat in case you
fall off.
We were instructed to be obser-
vant to what was happening around us while riding. We had to
be aware of other craft, and in a case a larg-
er boat came too close. Jet or ski boats create a wake behind them that can capsize a wave run-
er if you do not see it soon enough. In the case you try to turn,
you may turn into the path of a larger boat and be injured or killed.
This may sound stupid, but you also
have to be aware of any boat com-
ing at you or you can get out of the way. Several accidents have hap-
pened because the person riding the wave runner did not get out of the
way of an on coming boat.
When pulling up behind another
craft, slow down and come up
beside them, not behind them. If you see a boat ahead of you with a
flag in the air, slow down and move to its side. The mixed flag
shows down a water skier.
After we received these safety
tips, we lifted our units out of the
marina into the river. We played
around for about 15 minutes get-
ing used to the wave runners before heading up river.
On the way up we stopped at
an old ranch site at Buffalo Eddy
right below Hells Gate Bridge. This is the lo-
cation of several famous petro-
glyphs'. These drawings on the
rocks have been on several outdoor
programs, in National Geographic
magazines, and many documenta-
tories through the years.
During the trip you will go through a few small rapids and one
larger one. Shortly before we got to the small rapids, our guide
stopped to give us instructions on how to navigate rapids. We played
in the small rapids to prepare for the larger one.
When entering rapids, it is
important not to go fast. When you
go fast, you will go over one wave
and blow down into the next, washing you off the wave runner.
The two companies in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley that rent wave runners are Northwest
Wave Runners in Asotin and
Mac's Cycle in Clarkston, both in
Washington. Both companies rent
by the hour, half-day or full day.
Each company requires you call
ahead for reservations. Neither
company allows boozing.
Northwest Wave Runners is the
only one offering guided tours.
The tour includes a wave runner
for the 24 mile trip up river to a re-
restaurant called Bannet's.
Landing. Bannet's is located by
the mouth of the Grand Ronde
River and lunch is included as part
of the tour. The entire trip takes
between four and five hours,
depending on how much you play.
Whether you go for an hour,
half-day, all day or the tour, bring
your sunglasses and sun screen
because you will have fun.

Biking to campus easier than driving

Oct. 7 brings back the Huff'n
and Puffin Fun Run. Sponsored by UI
Campus Recreation and Moscow Parks
and Recreation, this run is designed to be a family event. There
are 2K, 12K and 25K runs, and
walks starting at 10 a.m. Race fees
are $12 if you pre-register, $14 the
day of the race. Checks payable
in the fee. For entry forms see
Camps Rec., 204 Memorial Gym,
or Moscow Parks and Rec.

Erik Marone

I
you are one of the many who have brought
your car to school, you've experienced it. If you are
doing it all the time, you're going to have
that precious commodity, a parking spot, if you
are lucky enough to get one in the first
place.
As many University of Idaho students have discovered, the fastest and easiest
ways to get around campus is by bike-
ly. Bicycles are a mechanical exhibit of Eliott's
Mountain Sports in Moyton, says there is a
wide variety of bike styles available, the most
important factor is to do what makes the bike
best for you what it'll be using for it. "The
things we generally do with the bike that
best performs for you what it'll use,"
Vollbrecht says. "And that basically comes
down to what the frame of the bike is and
people is that they get a bike that they like, that one that they'll use,"
Vollbrecht said.
And that basically comes
down to what the frame of the bike is and
people is that they get a bike that they like, that one that they'll use,"
Vollbrecht said.
"And that basically comes
down to what the frame of the bike is and
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down to what the frame of the bike is and
people is that they get a bike that they like, that one that they'll use,"
Vollbrecht said.
Jennifer Swift

Outdoors reporter

Sun, sand, water and waves all added up to a great time this past Saturday.

Myself, along with twenty-four other people, braved the shaky weather to go whitewater rafting on the lower Salmon with the University of Idaho Outdoor Program. When we left Moscow at 7:15 a.m., people were looking overboard and predicting the weather as if each were qualified meteorologists. Some of us preferred the "think positive" method and promised a great day. Luckily, we were right. With clouds overhead for most of the drive, it was a surprise to everyone in the vans when sunny skies prevailed over our lunch site near the town of White Bird.

After the routine safety talk by Sean Wilson, ASUI president and summer-time river guide, we all piled into three rafts and started paddling. Steve Bowman, a graduate student from Maine and Scott Rulander, who works at the Outdoor Rental Center, were the other two raft guides on the trip. Bowman has been a river guide in Maine for the last five years. "We did mostly trips back east, I guided on the Kennebec and Dead rivers and probably have 150-150 runs on them," he said. "If I do too much of this stuff (academics) I'll go crazy. I'm into rafting because it's a fun thing to do."

Rulander has just started guiding this summer. He has run this section of the river twice, once in a kayak and once before in a raft. He learned to guide through the trips offered by the Outdoor Program.

Wilson has been a guide for three years with a commercial company. "I must have run this section of the river at least 60 times," he said. We knew we were in good hands so it was easy to sit back and enjoy the trip. We immediately started to change by our hands, which slowed a bit with the anticipated needs of water owing. After this first set of waves, we floated in the sun and enjoyed the peace and quiet of the river. This was shattered after about two minutes with the sounds of a full scale water wars between the two rafts. Voting on the raft, my raft grabbed our paddles and quickly pulled out of range. This was the pattern that dictated the rest of the trip, small but fun rapids followed by plenty of time to relax, get wet, and work on our end-of-the-season tan.

We pulled into a small beach for lunch and a chance to dry out from the water wars. We also got a chance to surf a nice rapid, which entails soaking one side of the boat. After lunch, we were on the more interesting rapids, class II and III, showed us their stuff but all raft guides conformed these potential nasty spots without any problems, thanks to hard paddling and excellent guiding.

It is difficult to come home after an experience such as this but as Bowman said, it is good to get away from the academics and enjoy yourself once and a while. Thanks to the UI Outdoor Program, opportunities such as this are easy to find.

Jennifer Swift

Students from many countries enjoyed the lower Salmon river this weekend during the UI Outdoor Program's raft trip.

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Vandal volleyball moves to 6-2

Dan Eckles
Sportswriter

The only thing that stands between the Idaho Vandals and a perfect season are teams from central California.

Idaho went into last weekend's tourney at the University of Portland with a 4-1 record, the lone blemish, a loss to a tough San Jose State Spartan club 11 days ago. The Vandals came out of the weekend 6-1, falling to another squad from the sunshine state, Sacramento State.

The Vandals opened the two-day, four-team tourney Friday night with a 15-12, 15-9, 15-10, 15-6 win over the host Pilots.


* Lindy Yanchulova put her teammates on her back and single-handedly navigated the Vandals to a win over the Pilots. The Bulgarian native pounded 25 kills and added 12 digs in the UI triumph.

"Linda was phenomenal against Portland. She took it to a new level," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "She has to be one of the leading outside hitters in the country.

Yanchulova's stats back up Hilbert's comments. The junior already has 172 kills on the young season and is averaging an astronomical 6.6 kills per game. In addition she has tallied a team-leading 96 digs.

Junior setter Lynne Hynd did her fair share as well against UI, dishing out 60 assists. Hynd and Yanchulova were both named all-tournament team.

The stat sheet was relatively equal as the Pilots bounded five players with nine or more kills. Idaho hit .299 as a team in the match compared to UI's .185. The Vandals totaled 52 digs in the match while Portland notched 46.

* Yanchulova again came up big for Idaho against Sac-State with 29 kills, but the Hornets' Jill Hass, Jennifer Millen and Lyn-Dee Engle combined to power down 43 kills against UI.

The difference in the match was UI's 28 hitting errors compared to Idaho's 14.

"I was happy with the way we played at times and I was unhappy with the way we played at times. We gave up too many runs of points that I wasn't happy with," Hilbert said.

Sac-State is a good enough team. If you give up runs of points they'll beat you," Hilbert said his team is more than capable of beating Sac-St. and Sun Belt, but emphasized a lack of consistency has been the Vandals downfall.

"We've struggled passing the ball at times ... We need to get into practice and work those things out," Hilbert said. "When you don't pass well you can't get into your offense and find a flow or tempo."

* After the first game setback against UC-Irvine the Vandals had little problem with the Aardvarks, giving up just 13 points in the ensuing three games.

The Vandals doubled the Aardvarks attacking efforts, outshaping the California school 120 to 134. Yanchulova lived up to her consistent efforts with 25 kills while Jennifer Yocum chipped in 12 and Louissi Kauwoik 11.

Yanchulova and Yocum also contributed 27 digs.

Hilbert continued to experiment with his lineup moving Yocum to the left side hitter position and inserting sophomore Kyle Leonard into the lineup on the right side.

Early results have been pleasant as Leonard produced five kills and 11 digs against UC-I.

Thomas out two weeks after knee surgery

Idaho Vandals junior running back Joel Thomas had successful arthroscopy on his right knee this morning in Moscow to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

The initial prognosis is, Thomas will be out for two weeks and will miss Saturday's home opener against Sonoma State. But, he could be ready to return to practice on Sept. 24 in preparation for Idaho's Big Sky Conference opener at Idaho State on Sept. 30.

Thomas rushed for 67 yards on 24 carries in the Vandals' 14-7 loss at Oregon State Sept. 2. In a reserve role last season Thomas finished sixth in the Big Sky in rushing with 653 yards and led the conference in rushing touchdowns with 11.

---Courtesy UI Sports Information

Soccer club loses to Whitworth

A last minute score handed the Idaho soccer club a 3-2 loss in Spokane Sunday afternoon.

The Whitworth College Pirates broke a 2-2 tie in the final minute to give the Vandals a loss in their season opener. The game was the first for the Vandals in the new Pacific Northwest Soccer League.

Idaho fell behind 2-0, but rallied back to tie the score late in the second half on a pair of goals by James Hall. Dave Walker provided the tying goal in the 79th minute. The Vandals host a yet to be determined team Sunday at 1 p.m.

University of Idaho students got a chance to show off their softball skills last weekend in the annual co-rec intramural tournament. The Longhairs knocked off the

Boo Radleys Sunday to win the tourney title. Jimbo's Squad and Ber For N Stuff tied for third.

--- Information
Ul's Barlow plays bigger than his size

Damon Barkdoll

At 5-foot 9-inches tall and 174 pounds, some may speculate that freshman wide receiver Rocky Barlow isn't quite big enough to play college football.

Wrong. The crafty wide receiver decided to play football for the University of Idaho after an outstanding high school athletic career at Timberline High School in Pocatello, Idaho.

Among his accomplishments at Timberline include being named all-state football in Idaho's A-3 division and playing in the North Idaho all-star games. Barlow also had a successful campaign as a basketball player, leading his team to the Central Idaho League playoffs his senior year.

Obviously the Pioneer native had the ability to be an outstanding high school football player but what made him decide to play college football? "I wanted to come up here and stay close to the family and I knew I could play," Barlow said.

Sure, Barlow had confidence in himself but what did his friends and family think about the idea of him playing?

"Everybody knew I was a good athlete and everybody knew that Idaho has had a lot of short, fast receivers, so I figured I could play," Barlow said. "My parents wanted me to play basketball or baseball—either one. Football was the last choice for them. I think my dad expects it more than my mom. Whenever I tell my mom that I might get to play she gets scared."

Fortunately for Barlow, he doesn't concede to fear as easily as his mother.

"You get hit pretty good a few times but if you know the game of football, you know how to take a hit," Barlow said with a slight grin on his face.

Actually, Barlow knows more than just the game of football and is an excellent basketball and baseball player.

"I can't really choose my favorite sport. I like all three sports, I just think I'm a little better in football. Size is a little more important in basketball, I thought, so I went for football," Barlow said.

Lack of size didn't slow down area junior colleges from wanting the Timberline High grad as a point guard. In fact, Walla Walla and North Idaho College both offered Barlow full or partial scholarships. The three-sport phenom wanted to stay close to home and eventually decided that walking on at Idaho was the right choice.

Although Barlow is only a freshman (redshirted last season), he is.

*SEE BARLOW PAGE 17

After a successful high school career, Rocky Barlow hopes to make a hit with the Ul football team.

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TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."4

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A new game for armchair quarterbacks

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pilgrims start to take flight,
we're different type of football
is making a name for itself with these
sports fans who are either to old or
to uncoordinated to get out on the
turf for real.

Fantasy football is the latest
gambling craze to hit the market of
sports-related betting. Fantasy foot-
ball originated a few years back and
has grown steadily every since then. It enables the customer to set
as the manager of stream of sorts
that is made up of a combination of
players from throughout the league.

When you start to make up your
team, strategy becomes the focus of
attention from the first minute you
open the entry form. The strategy
arises due to the fact that in most
league team owners have a salary
cap they have to stay under in order
to fill their roster.

With each company the rules are
different, but the general consensus
is a team is made up of two quarter-
backs, three running backs, five
wide receivers, two kickers, and an
offensive and defensive team. The
prices of the players are based on
the way they performed last season,
with the best being more

expensive than those who rarely
played. Rookies go for the league
minimum of $15,000, so another
change you are taking is getting a
nookie that will come in and be an
instant success, instead of picking
one that will just sit on the bench
with a fancy bandanna on his head,
then earning you so fantasy points.

In years past the key for my team
has been picking up players inade-
vantage left off the original roster:
There are always a few players left
off of the overall roster for various
reason and picked for the league minimum by any team that discov-
ers the error by the company.

Anyway, that is just a little back-
ground on how the salary cap
works. Many people first thought
they could pick whoever they want.
but this takes all the strategy out of
it. Picking 12 great players is
about as hard as piking when you
get the head
spies, but not nearly
as many.

With a lot of recent success,
I welcome those of you
who are trying
this for the first
time. You may
find yourselves
as excited about
players you
just as you are
about those you
still love, for I
have realized
that the only
way to be suc-
cessful is to
find a way to
root for those
you despise.

The entry fee for the league I
play in is a cool $125 a team,
but if you win your league or
win the entire league you can pay
dat off with ease. The grand prize
for winning the whole thing is a trip
to Las Vegas for a few
days and seven nights. If you win
this I doubt you will ever
hear someone complaint from your girl-
friend about wanting to watch
Lassie re-runs on Sunday after-
noons.

Fantasy sports besides football
are also becoming a large success
as fantasy sports in general are
becoming one of the fastest grow-
ing forms of legalized gambling in
America. Watch out Las Vegas,
there is a new game in town in
which the only option to fold lies
solely in putting your roster back in
your wallet at the bar. The money
is all paid up front and the gambling
lasts up to 18 weeks, depending on
the way the byes are placed.

If you love watching sports any-
way, this is just added incentive to
root for your favorite and not to
favorite players to do well on
Sunday. You may find yourself
in church with your walk-man on
and roster in hand, but just remember
that what you are doing is perfectly
legal and in reality you haven't
missed.
Brazos throttle US, Cougs drop Griz

By Andrew Longteigel

Boise State 38, Utah State 14

September 12, 1995

John L. Smith probably doesn’t enjoy losing to Boise State—especially twice as far as the
year. On Saturday the Broncos spanked Division I-AA Idaho State, now coached by the for-
former UI front man Smith, by a score of 38-
14 Saturday afternoon.

BSU quarterback Tony Hilde tossed three
touchdown passes and running back Tommy
Edwards gained more than 200 yards. Edwards replaced 1994 first team All-Sky
Grizzly quarterback Travis DeBartolo. Edwards was 15 of 23 for 254 yards and 164 yards in the

The Washington State Cougars didn’t
contain Idaho State’s offense, but the
strong defense of BSU limited WSU to just 167 yards.

Barlow and State were tied at 16 with
30 seconds remaining in the game. Barlow
had 174 all-purpose yards, 154 of which came
on the ground.

Barlow, who missed the Season opener
against Idaho State, had 20 yards rushing and
154 yards passing for three touchdowns.

The game marked the first time that
Barlow had rushed for 100 yards.

Barlow has set high goals for himself and so far he’s shattered
everyone’s doubts about possible
deficiencies. Vandal fans can come out and
watch Barlow, as well as many other promising young UI players
when the Vandal junior varsity
faces Walla Walla junior college Saturday Sept. 22 in the Kibbie
Dome.

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by Daryl Cagle

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