**News**
Allison Touchstone is the third ASU senator to resign this school year.
See page 7.

**Outdoors**
Snake River "A" steelhead run offers great fishing opportunities close to Moscow.
See page 13.

**Sports**
Vandals pummelled Sonoma State 66-3 in Saturday's Dad's Weekend football game.
See page 15.

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The UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
The Students' Voice

Tuesday, September 19, 1995
ASU — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 97 No. 8

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**'Bikes for Babes' ride benefits Toys for Tots**
Lisa Lannigan
Staff

While most of campus slept in Saturday morning, some people motorcycles gathered outside Wallace Center at the University of Idaho to help support Toys for Tots.
The rally, called "Bikes for Babes", was the idea of Rich Wells, a resident assistant at Gault Hall.
With help from the Marine Corps, the Moscow Police Department and other local sponsors, Wells' idea became reality.
Students and other community members participating in the event were asked to bring a cash or toy donation.
Wells said he didn't know how many people to expect.
"Anywhere from two to 10", he asked, "If we can come together with both men and women riding came to contribute toys and go for a ride.
Jason Lincoln, another resident assistant at Gault, says the draw of a bike rally is the chance to ride with a group. "The more people, the more fun it is," Lincoln said.
Several UI students thought it would be fun too. Devin Cole, a sophomore, saw fliers for the event around campus.
"I like to ride," Cole said. "I just haven't found many people to ride with."
Sgt. Marianne Campbell gathered toys and donations from the bikers for the Toys for Tots program.
Last year, the program collected and distributed 700 toys for needy children in Moscow.
"We've had marvelous donations from the community," Campbell said.
Saturday's bike rally contributed $60 in donations and 35 toys for local children.
"All the toys will be distributed to kids in the community," Campbell assured.
Motorcycles at the event ranged from Hand-built Harleys to Brian Gordon, a senior, said he'd participated in rallies before. "Usually they're not as diverse as this ride," Gordon said.
A police escort guided the bikes through town as they left the University's Department.
Marr said he was more than happy to do this, although he confessed he'd rather be riding, too. Marr owns an old BMW motorcycle with over 200,000 miles on it.
"It's hard to stay in the car, especially with the nice weather," Marr said.
The riders appreciated the sunny weather Saturday for their 40-mile ride through Potlatch and Deary, then back to Moscow. The rally was sponsored by Burger's, another sponsor of the event.

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**Peace Corps seeks volunteers on UI campus**
Justin Oliver Buen
Staff

Are you cut out for "the toughest job you'll ever love"? Peace Corps volunteers, chosen from the nation's college campuses, have been seen on campus.
There are approximately 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers, with 3,000 being recruited each year. About a dozen students are recruited every year at the University of Idaho.
"Every year, we are at the UI twice. We find that the students here, especially agribusiness, foreign language and science students are people we are looking for," Nguyen said.
"The Peace Corps was created in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy and has three objectives," said Nguyen. "To provide technical assistance to developing nations, to teach Americans about other cultures and to make our own country stronger.
Volunteer experience and a year of either French or Spanish language study is also required.
"Peace Corps volunteers serving, everything including transportation, food, housing and health care is provided to volunteers. After finishing their two-year project, volunteers are paid $5,400 and also given deferred or canceled student loans and grad school study credits.

Nguyen served for three years, working in the fishing industry in Eastern Europe.
"Fisheries is a project that is being developed in Africa and also South and Central America. Volunteers are basically teaching the locals how to increase the production of fish," he said.
Teachers comprise one-third of all Peace Corps volunteers. "In Eastern Europe, we have English teachers who are teaching in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia," Nguyen explained. "We just started to promote our English-speaking programs in Eastern Europe three or four years ago, so it is a new program."

What do people say after their service in the Peace Corps? "Nine out of 10 volunteers say they would rejoin the Peace Corps and volunteer again," Nguyen said. "Most say it has been a life-changing experience, stimulating in both personal and professional growth."

For more about the Peace Corps, you can reach Jonathan Nguyen at 1-800-424-8380.

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**Foreign war POWs, MIAs honored in ceremony**
Janet Birdshall
Staff

I was 75 miles from Nagasaki when the bomb was dropped," said former Peace Corps volunteer Kirkhoff, "I was working in a coal mine, and I didn't hear that the war was over for three days." A war prisoner for over three years, Kirkhoff was also forced to take part in the Death March of Bataan. He was among the veterans honored Friday at the Idaho POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony held on the Administration Building lawn.
Special guest Lt. Col. K.R. Liston-Wakefield spoke to the audience of cadets, veterans, and their families about the "mantle of honor" veterans pass on to the cadets. He asked the crowd to remember and respect those who served their country in the armed services.
"I ask all of you here today to honor our POWs, our veterans, and the men and women who are missing. Think about that commitment. Think about that sacrifice," Liston-Wakefield said.
The campus shook at noon as the Cougars of VAQ-139 from Whidbey Island performed a fly-by tribute in missing-mans formation. Cougar L710

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**Weather**

Sunny all week with rain in the 70s and 80s.
Choose your weekly TV listings.

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Opinion............9
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See Friday's DIVERSIONS for your weekly TV listings.

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Carey Powell
Special guest Lt. Col. K.R. Liston-Wakefield spoke to ROTC members and guests at a ceremony honoring POWs and MIAs of foreign wars.

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View more on the ASU News at 940.

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Lars in 1969.
"There have been many times we need to."
Football players have criminal records

MOSCOW—Ten football players at the University of Idaho have criminal records that range from drunken driving to petty theft.

In a report filed this week with the State Board of Education, an agency of universities said that "historical demonstrations of an average of one serious incident per year generally involving football and men's basketball programs." But an Idaho Statesman court clerk in Ada and Latah counties of the 74-man team showed that five were convicted in 1995 and two had repay offenses.

Athletic Director Pete Link said he considered all the charges against the football players serious. Link said he was only aware of quarterback Brian Brennan's arrest last winter on drunken-driving charges. Brennan eventually pleaded guilty to minor consumption of alcohol.

"We're going to go through all of the court records and find out what is there," Link said. "We need to get a handle on each case separately."

None of the players has been suspended, although football player's scholarship was revoked last spring and two basketball players were suspended over the winter.

A court check of Boise State University football players earlier this week showed that 17 of the 95 on the roster had been charged with crimes ranging from battery to alcohol-related offenses. BSU reported to the state that only seven athletes on all sports teams had been charged with crimes in the past year.

Link said the University of Idaho did not do its own court checks for its four-page report to the state. That information was gathered through interviews with current and past athletic department officials.

Police say attack racially motivated

SPOKANE—An 81-year-old white man was beaten in an attack police say was racially motivated.

Peter LaBeck, a retired Air Force officer, was walking downtown last week when three black youths approached him.

"They just walked up and called me ugly white trash," LaBeck said Friday. The teen-agers swore at him and then went on to beat him up.

Kalispell said only one of the boys punched him, while the other two cheered their companion on. He was hit in the face and head. His lower dentures broke in two.

His eyes were blackened, his nose broke in four places. LaBeck had nearly $100 in his wallet but wasn't robbed, police said.

Police caught up with the teens shortly after the attack Wednesday. They accused LaBeck of yelling racial slurs at them and denied hitting him, police said.

Adrian Washington, 16, was booked for investigation of third-degree assault. Police said witnesses identified him as the youth who hit LaBeck.

The teen has 13 prior arrests for assault, drugs, theft and disorderly conduct.

Another teen-ager was cited and released for carrying a dangerous weapon. The third youth was not arrested, police said.

Witnesses told police LaBeck didn't say anything to the youths before they confronted him.

LaBeck said it was a downtown every day to go to church on Oneida Street with his church. Then he walked to McDonald's a couple of blocks away for a change of scenery.

When the bruised LaBeck shuffled into restaurant Friday, several employees came over to visit while he ate. One brought him flowers.

"My eyes are hurt, but I can still see pretty girls," LaBeck said.

"That's for his hair," LaBeck and his wife, Ellie, have lived on the city's South Hill for 40 years.

Dozens of people came forward to offer money and even free dental services to LaBeck.

He was pleased with the offers, but he didn't need the money. He said he could get his teeth fixed at Fairchild Air Force Base.

When it turned out he couldn't see anyone at the base until next month, a Spokane dentist promised to replace LaBeck's dentures for free.

LaBeck's not the attack changing his routine or his outlook. "I'm a Christian, so I'll forgive them for doing this to me," he said.

Associated Press

U.N. chief meets top officials for Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. chief met with top officials for former Yugoslavia on Saturday to discuss what role the United nations may play if the U.N. peace plan for Bosnia succeeds.

Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali met with the deputy force commanders for the peacekeeping mission, Gen. Barry Anthony, the top civilian official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi; and mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg.

Boutros-Boutros-Ghali's office released a brief statement after the two and a half hour meeting backing the American peace mission in former Yugoslavia, which appears to have overtaken U.N. diplomacy in the region.

The regular U.N. budget ran out of money in mid-August, and the Security Council has divided on how to spend the U.S.-carved peacekeeping fund to oversee the former Yugoslavia's political problems would probably diminish the U.N. participation in implementation of the peace plan.

The American proposal would split Bosnia roughly in half between the Serb rebels and a Muslim-Croat federation.

Associated Press

Caribbean nations hold record of domestic violence

UNITED NATIONS—The Caribbean Community nations of Barbados, Antigua, Dominica and St. Kitts-Nevis have one thing in common with the United States, Japan, and Canada: They have a record of violence against women.

A U.N. official at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing said a survey of the four of the 45 nations has been beaten by an intimate partner at least once.


National surveys found that 30 percent of the women in Antigua, St. Kitts Nevis, St Lucia, and St Vincent have been physically abused by their partners. The same survey found 28 percent of the U.S. women and 25 percent of the Canadian women saying they were physically abused.

In Japan and Costa Rica, the picture was even worse.

About 59 percent of the Japanese women interviewed have been abused by their partners, in Costa Rica, 81 percent of the women interviewed at child welfare clinics had also suffered physical abuse (WORLD YEARS)."
Local chapter receives national Alpha Kappa Lambda awards

Jennifer Eng

We’re really excited about the awards. After only our fifth year nobody expected us to already be competing nationally.

—Jeff Allen, vice president of Alpha Kappa Lambda

The Fraternity Education Award was given to the Alpha Phi chapter in recognition of several changes they have made in the past few years. The honor is received every year by one chapter with the best program for the education of its members and pledges.

Putting the men of AKL over the top this summer was their change to a new fraternity education program called the Kai Program. Essentially this program allows the fraternity a shorter pledge period of only six weeks without cramming all of the knowledge of the fraternity into one program.

As the fraternity men progress through their years with the chapter they continue their education of the fraternity as they need to know it.

This program encourages its pledges and members to be more active and stay involved even in the final few years living with the chapter.

The men of AKL feel their chapter’s enthusiastic and successful participation in this program led to winning the national award.

The second award they received was the Religious Activities Award.

Also given annually, this award honors the chapter that displays the best programming in religious areas of interest.

The men of AKL were awarded this award for their participation in a weekly Bible study group that met at the chapter house.

One other criteria they met was a high percentage of members involved in church organizations and consistently outstanding use of the rituals of the chapter.

Last year at the National Conclave the Alpha Phi chapter won the National President’s Award and the Rush Award. The National President’s Award is given to the most improved chapter. The Rush Award is based on how many pledges a chapter takes over the course of the year as well as their retention rate.

Allen noted, “That year we pledged twenty-eight men and only de-pledged one.”

This year the fraternity men are working hard as a chapter with the Founder’s Award as their goal. Allen stated, “We’re going to do as much as we can in every area.”

Allen continues to say the chapter has the capability to do it. Allen noted “It’s our year.”

Banned Book Week!

September 23 - 30, 1995

Celebrate the Freedom To Read!

Check out our windows & displays! You’ll be amazed at what has been banned over the years!

Browse our sale table at the Bookstore

Selected titles 50% Off!
PARKING PROBLEMS PLAGUE PEDALERS

Mike McNulty
Staff

University of Idaho safety officers and faculty managers have been busy issuing warnings to bikes left in stairwells, hallways and handicapped areas to meet fire and safety codes on campus.

With the nice weather and growing automobile parking problem, students, staff and faculty are choosing to ride their bikes to campus, but several people are violating parking rules.

Occupational Health and Safety Inspector George Porter at the Environmental Health and Safety Office said part of the problem may be not enough bike racks on campus but mostly people just don't want to walk from the designated parking areas to class.

"People are not using the spaces already available," said Porter. "They just want to park right where their class is."

Porter said when one person locks their bike to a railing others assume it is all right to do so and the problem just gets worse. He said that while he is issuing warnings to bikes in prohibited areas the designated racks are often empty.

Bicycles that are identified as repeated offenders will be removed with bolt cutters or electric grinders said Porter and UI is not responsible for damage to, or loss of, bicycles, chains, locks or other equipment if the bike is parked in a prohibited area.

Porter said people are becoming aware of bicycle regulations with the help of Corporal Carl Wonnack at the rest of the Moscow Police Department who has issued hundreds of the now mandatory parking tickets and given out copies of local regulations.

Also the EHS recently made a bicycle video which has been given out to the library, local bike shops, the police and university residences to stress regulations, safety tips and local rules as well as addressing the parking problem on campus.

Porter said the importance of bike regulations needs to reach everyone who comes to campus, because if riders do not pay attention to the rules they may lose some privileges like riding on the campus walkways.

"It's up to the bicycle users now," said Porter. "Because the alternative to having people comply is to become more restrictive with policy."

Impounded bikes are held at the Campus Subdivision Police Department located at the corner of Third and Lise Streets.

There is no charge to pick them up.

Information about bicycle regulations and safety tips can be found in the Boise State Policies and Information book or by reaching the commander of the Campus Subdivision Corporal Wonnack at 885-7074.

Warm weather brings more bicycles to campus which causes parking problems.

Tora Trilolo

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

RECENTLY, MORNINGSTAR CALLED US CHEAP.

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET A COMPLIMENT LIKE THAT.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses — some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should — towards building a comfortable future.

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TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd be delighted to help.
Surveys reveal students have problems with computers

Christopher Clancy

A recent survey, conducted by the Argonaut, suggests students have some misunderstandings and common complaints with UI computer labs. Of the 50 people surveyed, the most common complaints were over crowding, slow connections, limited off campus connections and not enough lab hours.

One person wrote of "The Bad air, and a feeling of claustrophobia," another complained of "dirty, unhealthy fluorescent lighting," and "noxious fumes from printers.

Dickinson said the labs ventilation has been increased dramatically since last year, but the labs do get crowded at times. During peak hours students have had to use some labs, especially room 10 located in the basement of the Administration Building.

One of the best solutions to the problem of overcrowding, said Dickinson, is to simply "use another lab," and avoid peak hours when competition for lab computers is greatest. Most labs are open 23 hours a day. The one hour of down time is necessary for routine maintenance. Later or earlier hours are the best times to avoid the crowd, said Dickinson.

According to the survey, the most popular labs are those located in the Administration Building and the Student Union. Meanwhile, labs in other nearby buildings, such as the ones in the Education building, remain empty.

"I don't know why people don't use the labs in the Ed building," said Carl Bresner of Computer Services. Last Fall AT&T donated a new PC Lab in room 302 of that building. "Those are some of the best computers on campus," said Bresner. Bresner's PC lab is equipped with 20,486/66 computers, two CD ROMs and a laser printer.

Other similarly equipped labs exist in the Wallace complex basement and JEB room 211. Dickinson stressed that Wallace computers are not restricted to residents' use and could provide students with another way to escape crowds. Some of the fastest computers could be located.

*See COMPUTERS PAGE 6*
Saturday, September 19, 1992

**BSU President embarrasced by legal problems**

I'm just sick. I've told the team there's nothing I can do. If you get in trouble, you're suspended indefinitely and it doesn't matter what it is.

—Pokey Allen

**BSU football coach**

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**COMPUTERS**

![Image of computers network]

Alamogordo Personal Computing Systems (PCs) are located in Wallace, said Dickinson.

In addition to the new 610066 Power Macintosh lab in Administration Building room 221, another Macintosh lab will also be added in the Art and Architecture building by spring, adding to the overall availability of computers on campus.

Although the majority of people were satisfied with Computer Services on campus, a most expressed the need for faster, more reliable internet services. Many of the difficulties experienced by users in both labs and off campus are related to inadequate communications infrastructure, said Dickinson.

"We've had problems with labs running slow. Demand is overwhelming the system." Many of the problems associated with the labs such as, computers not booting properly or "crashing", comes from a lack of information on the network that cause everything to get "bogged down," said Dickinson.

With many improvements to the infrastructure, and acquisition of new hardware, including a new server and eight 28.8 high speed modems online just last week, many of the problems can be solved. Off campus users with 28.8 data transfer modems can reach the network at 885-2896, though.

Dickinson urges users to use this faster connection only if they can support it.

An ongoing infrastructure project is re-wiring the campus and should be complete before the end of the year, said Dickinson. The project, involving the use of fiber optic wiring, will increase the bandwidth of portions of the existing network.

The information to flow more quickly from servers in administration and the student union.

A common complaint associated with availability of computers stems from students playing games in campus labs. In response, some labs have restricted the use of games during peak hours, said Dickinson.

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**ACLU**

The plaintiffs' names. The court has ruled that in any event the names would not be released to the public or the Madison School Board.

No date has been set for a hearing on the arguments.

"The only reason defendants are seeking disclosure of plaintiffs' names is because they know plaintiffs will dismiss the case if such disclosure is required," an ACLU brief says.

"The school policy being challenged in this case either is, or is not, constitutional. No damages are being sought. The policy is being attacked on its face and any student—and every student—has the right to make that challenge," it says. "The case does not matter whether plaintiffs object to prayers or what plaintiffs' own religious beliefs are.

Boise attorney James Lynch, representing the school district, said without knowing the names, there is no way to determine if the case Doe and child B. Doe involved as the plaintiffs actually are people with an interest in the case.

The group may not be asking for monetary damages, but Lynch said ACLU lawyers "have missed few opportunities to seek recovery of their attorneys' fees at an inflated rate in order to fund their on-going activity."

The Madison case returned to the forefront earlier this year after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear a lawsuit from the Granger School District. It was the students concerned about the issue that the ACLU filed.

As a result, Lynch said, "The board members, the principals and even the teachers are being forced by the ACLU for failure to do something that is not shared by the vast majority of the patrons of a school district.

But ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar said the plaintiffs' names should not be revealed because the family would be at "credible risk of harassment and other detriment for challenging a majoritarian religious practice."
Toustone resigns from ASUI Senate

Andrew White

Allison Toustone resigned from her position as ASUI senator Tuesday. She currently is working half time for the University of Idaho in the state 4-H office.

Touchstone is responsible for the state 4-H teen conference which has been held for the last 80 years. Her responsibilities include facilitating 4-H kids from all over the state of Idaho.

"I have really enjoyed working and interacting with the living groups that I have represented over the years," Touchstone said. She has been a senator for 3 years and a Vice President for 1 year. "I have represented living groups from all over the campus," Touchstone said.

Senator Sue Pierce said, "It's too bad, she was a great leader and I've known her for many years. I hope whoever replaces her will have the same motivation and leadership skills that Allison had."

Dairyman brandishes gun at water resources officer

Associated Press

BLISS, Idaho—A dairyman's pistol persuaded a state worker to back off an inspection last week, leaving in question whether the Idaho dairyman's wells are depleting a neighboring rancher of spring water.

Jake Bosma displayed a holster gun, but Idaho Department of Water Resources employee Dallas Tryon did not feel threatened, said Allen Merritt, southern regional manager for Water Resources.

"(Tryon) said that Mr. Bosma did not point the gun at him and he stated that it was time to leave the property, and he departed," said a memo by another state inspector, Nick Clinton of the Division of Environmental Quality.

Clint indicates support for Dole welfare plan

President Clinton's support of the welfare reform bill introduced by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole came under fire yesterday when a House Democratic leader characterized the differences between House and Senate versions as too small.

"We're on the verge of coming to grips with one of the most fundamental social problems of our time—moving people from welfare to work," Clinton said. "Now we must finish the job and we can't let ideological extremism and politics get in the way. Make no mistake: If Congress walks away from this bipartisan progress, they will kill welfare reform."

Dole's bill sends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in block grants, making it more palatable to conservatives than the Senate version. The Senate bill would allow states to divert welfare funds to education and other uses.

"We'll be working hard to build on the bipartisan progress we've made this week (in the Senate). We must not let it fall apart when the House and Senate meet to resolve their differences," Clinton said.

Despite Clinton's praise for the Senate plan, many influential Democrats are still criticizing it as too severe.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat and the Senate's leading welfare scholar, even threatened to withdraw his support for Clinton in 1996 if he doesn't vote the bill.

Melissa Skolfeld, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, said that despite differences with Moynihan and others, the Senate bill is "moving in the right direction" as far as the administration is concerned.

Gingrich, meanwhile, in his joint radio message with Dole, asserted that the agenda of Republicans who seized control of both houses of Congress last November is on track.

"Balancing the budget. Cutting taxes. Replacing our failed welfare system with one that works. Protecting, preserving and strengthening Medicare. Those are the Republican goals for the next 60 days," Gingrich said.
Packwood's successor will be elected by mail

Associated Press

SALEM, Ore.—Gov. John Kitzhaber's move to let voters instead of party insiders pick nominees to replace Sen. Bob Packwood, has led at least two potential candidates to drop out.

There are still plenty of contenders hoping to become the next U.S. senator from Oregon, though.

Kitzhaber announced Thursday that Oregon voters will select Packwood's replacement in the nation's first congressional election to be held by mail.

The primary will be held Dec. 5 and the general election Jan. 30, both by mail ballots. The winner will be sworn in Feb. 2.

Ballots will be mailed to registered voters about three weeks before the primary and general elections. The ballots must be at the local election offices by Election Day.

Special drop boxes also will be set up in each county for those who enjoy getting out and casting their ballots on election day.

Kitzhaber had the option of calling a primary election or allowing the parties to select their nominees, a process that would have been faster.

However, the governor said he chose the primary election route because he wanted as many people as possible to help decide who should replace Packwood.

The Oregon Republican announced Sept. 7 that he would resign over charges of sexual and official misconduct. He leaves office Oct. 1.

In the wake of Kitzhaber's announcement, one possible candidate, former Gov. Barbara Roberts, said there already are several impressive Democratic contenders and that she wants to devote herself to her new job as head of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

U.S. Rep. Wes Cooley, a Republican, had said he would run only if the candidates were chosen in party conventions.

"I can't suspend my work on timber, grazing, balancing the budget or any other issue for five months and claim to serve them to the best of my ability," Cooley said.

Oregon's other Republican congresswoman, Rep. Jim Bunn, said Thursday he still hadn't decided whether to run.

Republicans who have announced they will try to succeed Packwood are Oregon Senate President Gordon Smith, State Labor Commissioner Jack Roberts and State School Superintendent Norma Paulus.

On the Democratic side, Ron Wyden, one of the candidates for Packwood's seat, supported holding a primary to select the nominees.

"One of the lessons from the Packwood matter is that there needs to be public involvement in important issues so that the choices aren't made behind closed doors," he said Thursday. "I believe in people's right to participate."

But another Democratic congressman, Rep. Peter DeFazio, favored party conventions so that the seat could be filled more quickly.

He said Thursday he is running nonetheless.

"I am the only Democrat in the race with a track record of voting on behalf of the entire state and not just the narrower interests of Portland," the Eugene representative said.

Rep. Elizabeth Furse also is seeking the Democratic nomination.

The very happy to run in whatever race is going," she said. "I think my campaign can do very well in a mail-in ballot. I'd like to get it going as soon as possible."

Oregon has been conducting local elections by mail since 1981.

The state's election law allows the secretary of state to decide on a case-by-case basis whether to hold an election by mail. Both Secretaries of State Phil Keisling and the governor supported it for the Senate election because, they said, it would be cheaper than setting up polling places.

GUN — FROM PAGE 1

Tryon arrived at Bosma's dairy to count the number of cows Bosma was milking while two Division of Environmental Quality employees wanted to see the dairy's sewage containment system.

Both issues are controversial because a neighboring ranch family draws its drinking water from a spring immediately downhill from Bosma's dairy.

The neighbors have been drinking from the spring since 1925, but Bosma's operation is less than a year old.

The neighbors fear Bosma may be watering more milk cows than his domestic water permit allows. They also worry that manure-laden water may seep into the area's soils and contaminate their spring.

Bosma has told Water Resources he is milking 400 cows — 50 more than his domestic water permit allows, Merrill said.

Water Resources is poised to issue a violation, but written requests for cow counts have gone unanswered, Merrill said. Last Monday's on-site inspection was intended to settle the matter.

Bosma refused to allow the state workers onto his land Monday morning.

He agreed to let Tryon return at 4 p.m. to count the milking cows. But when Tryon arrived, Bosma was out on another visit to the upper road.

Bosma's dairy was designed for 1,400 cows, but its domestic water right allows him to pump for no more than 350 dairy cows. Bosma is claiming another "historic" water right for 350 beef cattle, but that water cannot go to dairy cows, Merrill said.

Kitzhaber vetoed a bill this summer that would have ordered all Oregon elections conducted by mail.

He said the Legislature needed to study the issue more before getting rid of traditional polling places for good.

Some Democrats and Republicans alike had complained that a strict vote-by-mail system would open the door to fraud and do away with the American tradition of getting out to vote on election day.

Backers of the idea argued that mail voting saves money and boosts turnout.

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The Blue Key Would Like

To Congratulate Their

Newly Elected Officers

President - Lori Johnson
Vice President - Jeremy Pilling
Vice President - Jodi Kern
Public Relation Chairs
Jill Gaylord & Heather Wise

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PARTY XENON

Wednesday: Retro/Disco
Thursday: Boot Night
Friday: Progressive
Saturday: Dance Jams
Doors Open at 9:00pm (must be 18 or older)
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882-5705

PENNY DRINKS

(157 Draft or Wine Cooler 1c)
Every Night

Better Body

$96

3 Month Unlimited Membership
Tons of Free Weights
Longest Hours
Certified Trainers
Sauna & Jacuzzi
(305 Main Moscow)
883-BODY

Watch's NEW dating show

JUST TUNE IN
on monday through friday
AT 7PM & 11PM ET/PT.

No commitments. No hang-ups.
Now if only relationships were that simple.
channel 15

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Located Upstairs at Xenon

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News

Tuesday, September 19, 1995
Freedom of the press still exists

The freedom of the press. Such a powerful right. The free speech clause in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

However, at last Wednesday’s ASU Senate meeting, Senator Brian Kane suggested that they—the senate—hold a press conference with the media and ask us to put anything that may tamish the reputation of the University of Idaho on the inside back or front pages of our newspapers. When I brought this suggestion, he was referring to a story that ran in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News on Sept. 11 concerning a large number of UI students who received some sort of alcohol citation, like Minor in Possession. (Sorry, I do not have this information at this time. So I cannot give these members or the period of time this conclusion was made in.) I find these words rather appalling.

The U.S. Congress cannot even make or should’t even suggest any law abridging the freedom of the press. Even though, at times, I’m sure it would like to. Packwood would like to keep things out of the press, like their affairs or sexual harassment charges. I’m sure they would even like to hold a press conference with the media and kindly suggest that we put reputation damaging material on the inside back or front pages of our newspapers so nobody will see them.

If Congress did suggest such a law, just think of all the problems it would cause. Not only would they be amending the American peoples’ First Amendment rights, but there would no longer be anyone around to criticize the government and keep it in line. The press is a check on the government. If it did not exist, the American people wouldn’t know what mischief the government was up to and voters would be mis-informed.

This would probably make some people happy—like, possibly, Newtie and “Loverboy” Packwood, but I think a majority of the people would be seriously pissed off. There could be riots.

But here we have ASU Senator Kane making this crude suggestion. I was shocked to hear it come from his mouth, since he has appeared to be a media advocate in the past. Perhaps he has had a change of heart over the summer. He was even at the meeting where the people at the meeting had the chutzpah to agree with him.

At least ASU Senator Christa Manis rebuted Kane’s suggestion. It gives me some hope that there is someone on the ASU Senate who respects the freedom of the press.

—Shelby Dopp

How much for salmon recovery? Enough with E.N.U.F.

According to some, persecution of the salmon is a thing of the past. The Columbia River salmon will transform them into the next Randy Weaver.

Since deficit spending has been in vogue, scientists have stumbled upon the need for space-based Laser Tag equipment to blow up incoming shipments of Russian vodka and Japanese automobiles, there are no held barred. SPEND, that’s all say. It’s not enough to tell them Everyone Needs Unlimited Funding. Everyone has always been concerned, everyone has always had unlimited funds.

But now as Republicans and Democrats alike—with the help of the President Chou—are moving to put a spending cap on how much federal money will be spent to “save” endangered salmon and salmon runs in the Columbia River, we get the most animated political poo-poo battle since Senator Alan Cranston sponsored a bill that would make it legal to shoot homosexuals for sport.

“For environmentalists,” said Jim Baker of the Sierra Club, “all bets are off on what the administration will do on salmon. . .there is no way you could ever make a convincing case is if (the cap) would be good for the fish because it would not even be making the federal agencies to be lawful.”

Aside from his fishes references, he sounds like a Weaver lawyer, doesn’t he?

What a spending cap, though. Makes that the whole salary cap debacle look like chump change. A substantive agreement. It works out by local heads of the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Bonneville Power Administration and the Northwest Power Planning Council would dedicate $435 million dollars every year for 10 years to salmon recovery. The bill could go as high as $475 million for the last four years, not including drought years where more money will be spent to purchase reservoir water. Without the cap, prices could go as high as $600 million a year by 2001. That’s only four years away.

Let’s do a little arithmetic here and toss a few assumptions in to the stew mix. Let’s assume there are no drought years, and the cap is currently set at $435 million a year. That amounts to roughly $4.5 billion spent on salmon recovery. That’s a lot of money the government will be able to spend—and when I say the government, I truly do mean we, the taxpayers, since as far as I know we are the only cash cow the government has to milking.

But, most of this money will come in the form of foreign power that could have been produced if the water had not been dedicated to salmon recovery, so that means not all of that staggering sum will be tax money. The rest will be paid out in higher electricity bills.

Remember also this $4.5 billion is the minimum the government wishes to pay. During drought years the amount will go even higher, and without spending caps, higher still.

Now think about this. Our government is broke, and is selling at every joint to get rid of excess expenditure fat. Some have even dared suggesting cuts in the Golden calf of Government Programs, Social Security.

Welfare has come under the gun as well along with the programs that administer Stafford Loans and Pell Grants without which most of us here would be flipping burgers at Burger World with Beavis and Butthead.

Shouldn’t we cut fish welfare before we cut human welfare? Before you cry out in indignant shock at my politically and environmentally incorrect nihilism, stop and think: are fish more important than humans? Are humans more important than fish?

Limiting—or heaven forbid, cutting—salmon welfare will not solve our fiscal problems, but it would be a step in the right direction. There are valid points on each side of the argument, but as a human being, you can guess which side I lean towards.

CORRECTION: My column of last Tuesday was amazing. Due to a stupid error relating to baseball thingy Cal Ripken. He will never make 3,000 consecutive games until sometime in 1997. Also, Ripken did not support the baseball strike. He asked for an increased salary. To every baseball fan fro mothe five boroughs who pointed out these tragic errors, I offer my most humble and abject apologies.)
Has racism really come to an end?

There is a new trend—or, rather, a renewed trend, depending on your knowledge of the history of blacks in America—afford among certain African-American intellectuals, and how much headway they make in forwarding their ideas may depend on how fast we can reduce racism in our country. Social critic Dinesh D'Souza—who is black—has recently authored a book entitled The End of Racism in which he posits that old-fashioned racism has been displaced by a kind of rationalized discrimination towards blacks. Rationalized? How can discrimination be explained away (the less obvious structure of D'Souza's argument suggests rationalized discrimination is equal to acceptable racism) by simple arguments having to do with perceptions of African-Americans living in high-crime urban areas? According to U.S. News & World Report, just 5 percent of all blacks live in high-crime inner-city areas where single-parent families are the rule rather than the exception, where drugs seem to be a way of life and death by violence a daily occurrence. Yet it seems the rest of the country would take this image and apply it to all blacks resulting in what D'Souza terms rationalized discrimination.

The real intellectual movement is partly the result of the ineffective and costly legal battles the black rights movement has sought out over the past 30 years in seeking equal protection and other minorities equal footing by lobbying Congress to pass anti-discrimination and affirmative action laws and seeking to have discriminatory laws struck down through the courts.

Don't get me wrong—plenty of headway has been made in the legal arena in attempting to end discrimination. However, we must question whether these laws have done more to help African-Americans and other minorities than they have to hurt them.

Given the fact that minorities have made little headway in finding jobs comparable in pay and status in proportion to those held by whites since the majority of these laws were passed 30 years ago, we might be inclined to re-examine how effective these laws have been.

But does this mean we should subscribe to the ideas of D'Souza, Alan Keyes—who is a black Republican presidential candidate, and Glenn Loury who all claim to one degree or another that blacks should stop viewing themselves as victims and begin to accept mainstream culture and values (i.e. white culture and values)?:

Are whites so far beyond redemption that it is not possible for us to accept mainstream black culture and values (as is the case that the 5 percent mentioned above) and treat it with equality? It would appear that some black intellectuals have thrown in the towel and given us a resounding "YES!" as an answer—or at least their prodding of African-Americans to accept white values would seem to indicate this.

Certainly racism would end much faster if blacks—who constitute about 12 percent of the population—began to accept white values and culture as part of their own. But asking them to do this is a kind of racism in itself. The deeper structure of this argument implies that black culture is somehow inferior—perhaps even illegal—and should be abandoned in the interests of ending racism (or rationalized discrimination if you buy the arguments of D'Souza—which I do not) and promoting the economic viability of African-Americans.

I believe we should continue on the path recently begun by some to educate those who hold mainstream values to accept and understand minority culture and practice inclusion rather than exclusion. Although this will, admittedly, take longer than the route suggested by D'Souza, Keyes and others, it will, I hope, in the end allow blacks and other minorities to keep their culture and values and still be accepted on an equal footing by whites.

Laws demanding equality lend the perception of minority culture and values being pitifully insignificant and deviates their own and is just another form of racism.

However, mainstream acceptance of other values and other values accomplishes exactly the opposite that they need the help of the government to become equal. Minority acceptance of mainstream culture and values denigrates and devalues their own and is just another form of racism.

However, mainstream acceptance of other values and other values accomplishes exactly the opposite that they need the help of the government to become equal. Minority acceptance of mainstream culture and values denigrates and devalues their own and is just another form of racism.

We gettin' a band, gettin' a band...

*SEE ASU PAGE 11*

Russ Wright

Tuesday, September 19, 1995

Please, Do Your Part and Recycle This Paper When You're Done Reading It!
ASUI • FROM PAGE 10

Nearly 4,000 students showed up for the game Saturday, ASUI President George Wilson estimated. He was too busy talking to the media to find out how many were at the tailgate party. But he was sure that the ASUI tailgate party was the busiest around.

The ASUI tailgate party was a bonfire-fueled success. Wilson looked like a proud new father. It was a major coup for Wilson. He has given the students something tangible to justify the existence of the name. It has gathered political parties can be a reality at UI. Could this be the basis for a re-election bid? Nah, Sean says he wants out.

It is great tailgate parties are coming back to UI, I hope this will begin a new tradition. I hope the organizers will be able to continue the student body next year.

Wilson wrote, "I hope you are as enthused as I am that this will open new doors for those traditional unspoken boundaries between off-campus students, Residence Halls, and Greeks. As a student, no matter your age, race, or gender, this is a time to come together with fellow students, alumni, faculty and staff to share in our community as it celebrates the student body of VANDALS!"

A question to the ASUI senate. When do the students get a chance to have the $1,000 challenge?

An alumni group bet Wilson $1,000 that he couldn't double student attendance at the game. He responded by throwing the tailgate party and issuing the $1,000 challenge. The challenge was to live inside halls and residence halls that the group with the highest attendance at the party could win $1,000. The DGs won the money; my congratulations.

The problem I have with this contest was over 50 percent, perhaps even 60 percent of the student body lives off campus. This was exclusionary because no one living off campus even had a chance at winning. Student fees from all students was at risk, why not include every one? Had attendance not doubled Wilson would have had to pay the $1,000 out of ASUI funds — read student fees. If student fees are being raised, all students should share in the opportunity for reward.

There were many other possible ways the $1,000 challenge could have been structured to include ALL students. I have been consistently disappointed by this sense. They have consistently ignored issues affecting off-campus residents. Last semester it took the senate months to help student parents pay for daycare at the ECC yet in a matter of days the senate can organize a campus-wide party. At least they have their priorities.

A high ranking ASUI official took time away from his exhausting political schedule to say hellow! Fishy thing was Diamond Dams D. was toting a beer and admitted I. only bring this up because he was quite rude in not offering me one. Which reminds me, the university alcohol policy was in force, but it was not enforced. Hypocrites. The university needs to scrap the social policy or enforce it. What a chicken shit affair the tailgate party was. There were postings informing tailgaters that alcohol consumption, possession, sale, covering, etc. was illegal; yet, people drank. Good for them, tailgate parties involve beer. Matt, a student here at UI said, "I'm surprised they're not selling beer. You got a hot day, you got kids, you got a band, isn't that the idea of tailgate parties?"

The university looked the other way and pretended not to notice the beer—even when Tom Morris of Z- refusing, "Please keep the beverage of your choice in a plastic beverage resealable." Shame on them. How hypocritical can things get? Enforce the rule or lose it. This is the era of Helen, News, and post-yuppie conservatism—when restrictive legislation is supposed to be repealed. If the university has a policy that is not enforced, let us be brave, stand up and say, "In the sake of all we hold dear, help stop bitter beer face."

I hope no one gets the impression that I am against tailgate parties; on the contrary Wilson and the ASUI should be commended—they finally have accomplished something.

Tuesday, September 19, 1995
THE ARGONAUT II

OPINION

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Steelhead: For a reelin' good time!

Jerri Lake

Water spraying from the Columbia River while you're peeling off your reel covers your face. Your pole is bent to the shape of a quarter moon as the fish swims downstream. Suddenly the Steelhead explodes from the water. Its tail walks across the water, showing you it's head vigorously trying to throw the lure from its mouth. Your adrenaline is pumping and you tell yourself, this is what fishing is all about.

The Steelhead is a subspecies of the Rainbow trout that spends most of its life in the ocean. It returns to fresh water only one year in the life cycle. This fish usually arrives in Lewiston around August and will weigh about four to eight pounds. The "B" run spends about two years before returning and shows up around September. This fish is over 31 inches and will weigh about 10 to 25 pounds.

About 30 miles east of Lewiston on the Clearwater River is Asahikado, Idaho. This is a location called Asahikado. Asahikado is located near Dworshak Dam and the confluence of the North and South forks of the Clearwater River. The eastern side of the North Fork is Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, the largest combined producer of Steelhead and spring Chinook salmon in the world. On the other side of the North Fork, is the Idaho State Fish and Game Hatchery. Dworshak hatchery collects over 15 million eggs a year from returning adult fish. The average adult Steelhead produces about 65 hundred eggs. Some eggs are given to the State of Idaho Fish and Game to hatch and raise for various stocking programs within the state. All others are raised for migration to the Pacific ocean.

When Steelhead fingerlings get to be four to five inches, Fish and Game sends a crew to the Dworshak hatchery to clip the adipose fin. The clipping enables the hatchery fish to be identified from wild fish. Only fish with clipped fins are legal to keep. Before being released, the trout will be seven to nine inches.

Each year the Dworshak hatchery releases about 2.3 million Steelhead smolts for their migration to the ocean. As the juvenile fish migrate, they imprint the smell of their river. The imprinting enables them to smell the river of their birth.

Steelhead smolts are helped along their route by dams which are causing runs to reach the ocean. On their return, they will swim up ladders to get around the dams.

Rod Nichols, from Fish and Game, said the number of hatchery fish returning is keeping the numbers up, but the number of wild Steelhead is slowing down. This decrease is cutting into the numbers of the stronger, wild Steelhead discovered, only a few years ago. Rod Nichols also urges all people fishing to observe the rules and regulations. This will help preserve the wild Steelhead for future fish.

"A" run Steelhead arrived later than normal this year. The river is throwing off the count on "B" run fish. The "B" run looks to be as large as good as last year, but the "B" run is low. The cause could be a low survival of fish during the smolt run cycle, or hopefully, they are late according to the "B" run.

Last Sunday evening, I stalked out the boat launch ramp in Clarkston, hoping to see if Steelhead were being caught. While fishing for bass, John Fredol of Lewiston said; "I only saw one Steelhead caught, but we caught several smelt." His string of Smallmouth bass proved he was right. He had seven.

The Outdoors comes to the Web

Jennifer Swift

Beijing, China

Ringing the outdoors into your home is easier than ever with the growing popularity of the World Wide Web. The resources for outdoor adventures are staggering since creating homepages has become so easy. Several magazines and companies have web pages that contain a plethora of information on virtually any outdoor activity, fishing, gear, and anything else you can think of that pertains to the outdoors. There are several ways to find these sights. On the University of Idaho Home Page there is a Recreation link that takes you to several sites, including a listing of everything in Idaho.

For fishing, try "B" run fishing. There is a list of "B" run fishing from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. If you want to go directly to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, try http://www.fd.state.id.us.

There is a list of "B" run fishing and other fishing related sites on the web near Moscow. To find the "B" run related sites go to http://www.idaho.net/.

One of the most information packed pages is GORP-Great Outdoor Recreation Pages. This is located at http://www.gorp.com. You name it, it is on this page. This site includes links to several outdoor magazines, articles and sites. There is a list of numerous outdoor suppliers, located in the United States. The University of Idaho's "Fishing Guide's "Fishing Arch." If you want to go directly to one of the on-line magazines, one of the best to check out is Outside On-Line at http://www.outside.com/.

Fishing enthusiasts, take a look at Fishing Fool's World at http://www.webcom.com/-towns/from/fish/fish.html. This site has links to outfitters in many states, including the Northwest. It also has great pictures and articles. More fishing information can be found on Outdoor Northwest at http://www.accelerated.com./OutdoorNW. As the title implies, it is a guide to the outdoors in the area of the country. Hikers and bikers will also find information on areas to check out.

For people interested in finding great places to go hiking that are close by, Hiking in E.C.W. ID is a valuable site to have on your bookmark. This page, located at http://www.pimentel.com/-larry/Those_Would_Be_Great/index.html has an extensive look at hikes in the area.

There are online publications of trails, areas and facilities. The resources available on the web are numerous, so be sure to scratch the surface of it and find some interesting stuff in the pages I have mentioned. There are also many newsgroups available. For mountain biking, hunting, fishing, you name it. Seldom is a day that passes without browsing the net, so do a little shopping and who knows, you might even learn something or find a new place to do your thing.
"Where the men are men..."

My friend's jaw dropped in disbelief, "What do you mean you're bringing a girl?" I felt like I should apologize, but I had just violated some unwritten law of the wild. "MEN go fishing, women stay at home," he informed me. I couldn't very well tell them I'd go now that we had been planning the trip for over a week. She had really wanted to learn the art of fly fishing. We arrived early the next morning, my friend's dubious outlook on this excursion was apparent throughout the three-hour drive. After a quick lesson and a little practice, she was casting like a veteran, and she was having a great time. I was ecstatic. Not only does she like to fish, she's pretty good at it, what more do I need in a woman?

On the way home, I started thinking about the great outdoors, and the men are mostly and these hardy, rugged men conquer the wilderness, but the women test their mettle against all obstacles, and no one is safe to throw at them. The outdoors is definitely not the place for women.

But what do you think? It's more fun with them. This first became apparent to me when we allowed a few women to come with us on the grueling hike into Stanley Hot Springs. Sure, they packed in their own gear, shared the camp chores and never complained, but something just wasn't right. They were females in a man's world, doing that 'bonding' thing. There was some point that night when something became clear to me: "Hey, this is a hell of a lot more interesting with women here, and not just because swiv-iswear is optional." The way of the weekend was much more pleasant once all of the women had overcome the preconceived belief that women had no place in the great outdoors. Another friend of mine could never get into a fight with his wife whenever he wanted to go exercise in the mountains. His Mother Nature. He was going fishing and hunting trips weeks in advance so his wife had plenty of time to realize herself for it, but the night before he left, he always expected to spend an hour or two or both outside with her. One time, he let her come along on a hiking trip to the Larkins, and both their eyes were opened. Now she plans all the trips and he has trouble finding the time to keep up with her. If they fight now, it's because he can't go on the trips.

Hey, let's face it, guys. Just because they don't eat, sleep and breathe the outdoors, a lot of women will probably enjoy it just as much as we do. The next time she complains about you taking that week off to spend in hunting camp, invite her along. You might just save yourself hours of grief down the road, hours you can spend working on her aversion to football.

**STEELHEAD - FROM PAGE 13***

eel, with three about 12 inches or over.

About a half-hour later, John Nelson from Davenport, Wash., came in with two "A" run fish. He caught one on a green wigglers and the other using a bobber with a black lead head Jig and shrimp. Nelson recommends that you fish for Steelhead. He said if you catch one, you will be hooked for life.

You don't need a boat or fancy equipment to catch one. Anything capable of handling a four to 25 pound fish will do. I saw several people fishing from the levies along both rivers hoping to catch a Steelhead swimming next to shores.

There is also Small and Largemouth bass, Channel catfish, trout and Squawfish available. Because Squawfish eat several Steelhead smolts per day, the Squawfish reward deadline was extended to Sept. 24. Register at the Greenbelt Station by the Clarkson boat ramp. Fee registration is required and is free. There were two first place, $125 winners last week.

There are toilets located in several areas along the leveys for your convenience. Tackle shops from your gear, license and Steelhead tags, fast and slow food restaurants and gas stations are close by. Grab your fishing's rig and head to Lewiston or Clarkson for some really good times.

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Idaho trounces Sonoma in home opener

*SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 18*

Idaho wide receiver Dwight McKinley jumps for a reception Saturday against Sonoma State. The senior had five catches for 99 yards in the Vandals victory.

**Dan Eckles**

Sports Editor

A locomotive named Vandals soured out “Choo Choo Baby” and the rest of the trains got off the tracks over the weekend as the

Idaho ran over Oral Roberts. Southeast Missouri State and Cal-State Northridge en-route to col-

eastern the second straight tournament.

In the process the Vandals ran their home-winning streak to 33, the eighth longest mark in NCAA history.

The Vandals got their first home test of the season Friday night against the Golden Eagles of

Oral Roberts (10-1). The Vandals got a run for their money splitting the first two games before eventu-

ally winning 18-16, 15-8. 15-11, 15-9. Idaho felt behind 2-2 in the opening set, but battled back to tie

the score at 13 thanks in large part to outside hitter Jenema Yocum. The sophomore came off the bench after the early fluke to hammer eight kills in the first game against only one error. Idaho blew two
games points and even faced elimi-
nation at 16-15, but still persevered.

"Jenena was the reason we won the first game. I'm proud of her effort tonight. She was awesome,"

Hilbert said. Oral Roberts came out blazing in game two and took an 8-1 advan-
tage. The Golden Eagles never let the Vandals (2-2) into the game, allowing the UI crew just six
points.

The momentum turned again after a fiery spash from Idaho coach Tom Hilbert at the break. The Vandals stymied all ORU efforts early in game three, making
it an 11-0 lead.

Yocum, who went on to win the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award, finished with a

team-high 19 kills. Lina Yanchulova added 18 kills and Janessa Moore chipped in 14.

"This feels really good," Hilbert said. "This Oral Roberts team has some very good volleyball players. They are going to win a lot of matches and nobody knows that because it is such a new team."

Yocum turned in another stellar effort Saturday afternoon, ham-

**SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 18**

Beth Craig (5) attempts to hit past the Oral Roberts block Friday night while Idaho teammate

Louisa Kavulok (12) reads on defense. Idaho knocked off ORU in four games.

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

Somebody forgot to tell the football players at Sonoma State that Cossacks were

articulated to running horsesmen. Instead of putting up a fight and

going for a ride, the Robert Park, Calif. school got takes for a ride

and beaten to pulp in Idaho's 66-3 NCAA football shellacking

Saturday afternoon.

The Vandals (1-1) manhandled the non-scholarship Division II school, compiling 500 yards of total

offense and giving up just 186 on defense. Idaho scored on seven of its first eight possessions and

rushed into the lockerroom with a 49-3 halftime advantage. The 63-

point victory margin was Idaho's largest since a 77-14 trouncing of

Lehigh two years ago and is tied for the third highest mark in school history.

An Idaho offense that struggled futilely on the road against Oregon State two weeks had about as much

problem as a tank running over a cattle guard, tallying its first score three minutes into the game. Idaho

sophomore quarterback Brian Brennan found a sneaking Dwight McKinley for a 29-yard touchdown

pass to cap an eight-play 75-yard drive to start the game.

Sonoma State's Ray Gambol took the ensuing kickoff nine yards before a bone-jarring hit by Idaho's

Avery Griggs dislodged the ball and gave the UI crew another chance to tack on a TD. Four plays

later Griggs was the recipient of a 16-yard touchdown pass from Brennan and the route was on, even

before the SSU offense had touched the ball.

"We needed to come out and prove a point and we did that. We made a lot of big plays in the first
half," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said.

Sonoma State's only offensive success came on a 45-yard field goal from kicker Brondos McMurtle with 2:42 left in the first
quarter. Speculation arose early last week how the Vaetsa 'rushing attack' would fare after starting running

back Joel Thomas was forced to undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee

eight days ago. All worries were quashed after fleet-footed senior

Lavoni Kidd ran wild over the
Ryder Cup proves golf’s Olympic equal

This weekend marks the start of the greatest golf event of the season, as the United States posts its best against Europe’s

Lanny Wadkins leads a hand-picked group of 12 Americans into battle against a group of Europeans that will be without their emotional leader Jose Maria Olazabal due to a season-ending foot injury, but the greater importance of this loss will be, who will Seve Ballesteros play with in Olazabal’s absence?
The tournament, if you haven’t already guessed, is the Ryder Cup, held, beginning Sept. 22, at Oak Hill Country Club in Pittsford, New York.

The Ryder Cup has as much tradition as getting your best friend drunk on their 21st birthday, only I don’t recommend playing golf while drinking heavily because you may find that friend of yours passed out in a faraway bunker.
The tradition of the Ryder Cup started at the Worcestershire Country Club in Worcester, Massachusetts. Walter Hagen captained the United States team to victory in the first match against the British team, but the trophy didn’t originate until the next match was held. Samuel Ryder, a British seed merchant fell in love with the idea of professional players from opposite parts of the globe playing a game they loved for no commission, so he quickly agreed to paint a trophy to be given to the winner of the next matches. That trophy would stay with the United States from 1935 until 1963 for the most part, a span of 21 competitions, suffering only one loss in 1957. After the sight of dominance was all but glowering like a neon sign, the competition was adapted to its present state in 1979 to allow all continental European players to participate, rather than just the British players as it was up until this time.
The transition proved very beneficial right from the start, as the Europeans swept the competition from 1985 through 1991 until the U.S. got the cup back in 1993, (The last time the Ryder Cup was held.)

Organizers speculate that this weekend’s event will generate millions of dollar in spending by the fans, thus being a key revenue maker for the PGA. With all this money coming in and the most prestigious golf trophy on the line, millions for the Ryder Cup hasn’t changed. Samuel Ryder died in 1836, but he would probably take pleasure in knowing that the cup that bears his name has withstood the test of time, as well as the tests of money. The 12 individuals fighting for the cup still don’t get paid for this tournament, but it is still one of the major goals each of them has at the start of the year, because of the honor that it brings to the winning country.

Seats range in price from $750 to $1,000, but the players who gather the crowds willing to pay this kind of money are not on the receiving end of any of this. Yet it is the best players all lining up at the door to have a shot at being named to this greatest event. The United States team is made up of some seasoned veterans as well as those who are making their first appearance for the red, white, and blue. The European team may hold a slight advantage in experience with the likes of Seve Ballesteros and Nick Faldo leading the way.
The U.S. team is captained by Lanny Wadkins. The other 12 players include Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Brad Faxon, Jay Haas, Peter Jacobsen, Tom Lehman, Davis Love III, Jeff Maggert, Paul Mickeelson, Corey Pavin, Loren Roberts and Curtis Strange.
The European team is headed by Bernard Gallacher. The Eurosquad is made up of Seve Ballesteros, Howard Clark, Nick Faldo, David Gilford, Mark James, Per-Ulrik Johansson, Bernhard Langer, Colin Montgomerie, Costantino Rocca, Sam Torrance, Philip Walton, and Ian Woosnam.

With the names of greatness absent from the U.S. roster for the first time in many years, it may be a year for the younger generation to make it’s mark. Names like Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, and Raymond Floyd are absent from the team, thus giving the up and coming players a chance to carry on the tradition of the Ryder Cup and maybe make a name for themselves in the process.

On the other side of the ocean, the big names are still there with the exception of Nick Price. There are however, the names of Howard Clark, Mark James, and Philip Walton holding their place on the roster. These are not your average household names of the golf world.
The winner of this Cup this weekend will make a name for itself during what most people would call a transition period for both teams.

This is one of the rare times that you will see players playing alternate shot and match play, but the focus is a little different and having a bad hole doesn’t leave you out in the cold as it would during the sea

on tournament.

I realize that most people don’t enjoy watching the game of golf, but this is one weekend that I would recommend everyone to do watch. The greatest players all gather in one place to do battle, not for money, not for personal glory, but as a team competing for their respective countries.

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Damon Barkdoll

There weren’t any doubts, the Vandals would trounce Sonoma State. On the way to a laughable win by the University of Idaho, several heroes emerged on offense, defense, and special teams, including backup running back Laverne Kidd.

Kidd, a senior from LaPorte High School in Keene, Washington, ducked, dodged, and juked his way through an onslaught of Cossack defenders for 138 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns.

After an impressive showing, Kidd feels his performance might have been the same, regardless of the team Idaho was playing.

“I believe that I played against anybody, I have enough confidence in my ability that I could play,” Kidd said. “Of course Sonoma State wasn’t the biggest challenge but I’ve played against big schools and produced. I think as far as having a big game, it’s because I wanted to have a good game.”

Even with an impressive performance on Kidd’s part—he’s his own worst critic.

“Generally I’m happy with my performance. But I’m kind of tough on myself because I know I could’ve played a bit better,” Kidd said modestly. “A couple of times I was open in the field and I could’ve scored. I don’t know if it was nervousness or what. That’s behind me and I’m going to do better next time.”

The 5-foot-11-inch 175-pound tailback started against the Cossacks in place of the injured Joel Thomas. Although it is likely that Thomas will return against Idaho State, Kidd feels confident in his role as backup.

“I hope they (UI coaches) feel confident in my play. When Joel (Thomas) gets healthy I think we can break games wide open,” Kidd said. “We’re two different types of players and that’s part of it to go to the game at the same time, I think it can break open a whole different kind of game for Idaho,” Kidd said.

Since coming to Idaho in 1992, Kidd has always had to prove himself. In his red-shirt freshman year Kidd began the season as the number 4 running back and slowly moved up the depth chart, finishing the season with 332 yards on only 25 carries, including a 49-yard narry in UI’s 62-16 win at Boise State. As a sophomore, the Wichita, Kansas born tailback rushed for 185 yards and two scores and also returned three kickoffs for 63 yards.

“Since I’ve been here, I’ve had it in my mind that I didn’t have to start to make things happen. If Joel (Thomas) comes back and he starts, that’s no problem with me, as long as we both get playing time.” Kidd said. “So I don’t have any problem with being a backup. After an outstanding 1993 season, Kidd took a year off to deal with some personal problems.

“At that time I was just recovering from a blown knee. I had a death in the family and some personal problems in the household. All those things hit me at once and I was pretty young at mind. I just didn’t know how to deal with it,” Kidd said. “I needed to take some time off and now I truly believe that was the best thing for me.”

That didn’t stop Kidd from playing football and after an impressive showing in spring drills, the unselfish senior is now back at the top. Not to say that Kidd hasn’t always been a great athlete.

At LaPorte High School, Kidd rushed for a school record 1,048 yards as a senior, including 9 touchdowns. He also set another school record with 225 yards in one game. Kidd also enjoyed track and field, where he finished third in the 100-meter dash at the Washington State Class AA Track and Field Meet.

Kidd then made his way to Idaho, even though he was lightly recruited by several Division I schools.

“My junior year, I was recruited by a lot of big schools but I was really small. When my senior year came they kind of fell off. The only ones that stuck around were Washington State, San Diego State, Idaho and Eastern Washington,” Kidd said.

Kidd ultimately knew that UI is where he belonged.

“I was really offensively motivat-ed and San Diego State was looking at me on defense,” Kidd said. “When I went to Eastern they were car salesman type of people—they talked to you as if you were reading from a script. They talked to you like there was no hope. Idaho really appealed to me.”

As you know, the rest is history and the Kidd is now making a name for himself.

Kidd plans to use his public relations major to further his career in the media, possibly a sports information director position at a university somewhere.

Kidd’s immediate plans include having the best season he’s ever had for the Vandals, snatching up another Big Sky ring and taking care of his little boy.

“My little boy—he’s just getting to the point where he can recognize me on the field. I like that. That keeps me going.” Kidd said with a slight grin on his face.

Congratualtions Vandals On Your Victory Over Sonoma State!
FOOTBALL

The Cowboys defense, picking up 136 yards on the ground and a pair of touchdowns on 20 carries. Sophomore reserve tailback Marcell Williams got plenty of action as well, carrying the ball 17 times for 79 yards. Overall, the Idaho ground game totaled 210 yards Saturday.

Saturday’s blowout did little to clear up the Vandals’ propaganda defense controversy. Just as both Idaho signal callers Eric Hisaw and Brian Brennan failed to thrive against Oregon State, the both players directed the Vandals defense. Brennan, who got the starting nod Saturday, finished 7-12 for 143 yards and a trio of touchdowns. Hisaw, who started against the Beavers, was 6-10 for 79 yards and a pair of scores.

Although Sonoma State was far from famous for its serial arsenals, a Vandals secondary that was much maligned last year was stellar Saturday, allowing the Cowboys to complete just seven passes for 61 yards.

“...we aren’t scheduling them (Idaho) anymore,” SU coach Frank Saccellaci said. “This game wasn’t exactly like we thought it would be... We were anemic throwing the football in the game and you’re not going to beat Idaho by running it.”

In addition to the on-field noise made by the Vandals, something much in the way of cheers seemed to be coming from the stands. A longtime joke at the UI campus is that fans dressed up as empty seats before coming to the Kibbie Dome, but months of promotions paid off as 13,519 fans packed the stadium Saturday for the gridiron mismatch. The crowd was the largest for a UI home opener since the inaugural Dome opener in 1975. It’s possible the attendance increase was due to improved lighting, a new scoreboard, a later kickoff (3:05 p.m. as opposed to 1:05), Dad’s weekend or maybe the organized pregame gathering called tailgating at other schools.

The Vandals, who took a week off before OSU and SUU, get another bye this week before starting Big Sky Conference action at Idaho State Sept. 26.}

VANDAL PLACELKICKER RYAN WOOLVERTON CONNECTS ON A 29-YARD FIELD GOAL EARLY IN THE THIRD QUARTER SAT.
Mixed Media

George Prone, buddy and the girls and the guys and Jesus are crying.

**APologies Apologies**

Hey Paul, apologies over here.

Dave

And then George Diamond's mother on his case...

And you have a better career, pre-existing condition.

I have that too.

Bound & Gagged

Dave Miller

Mixed Media

Daryl Cagle

True

by Daryl Cagle

People eating fruit, salad, whole wheat bread and chicken are judged to be: moral, tolerant, ethical, kind and virtuous. Those who eat steak, fries and doughnuts are seen as: cruel, promiscuous and uncaring.

Dave

by Daryl Cagle

Last year there was an alarming 23% increase in the number of people answering the door in the nude for their pizza delivery.

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