News
ASU Senator Clint Cook resigns. Two Senate positions are now open. See page 3.

Outdoors
The Palouse has many opportunities for recreation within close reach of Moscow and UI. See page 15.

Sports
Vandal volleyball gets the season off to a good start with a win in their home opener giving them a 4-1 record. See page 22.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
The Students’ Voice
Wednesday, September 6, 1995
ASU — Moscow, Idaho
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Fire in silo sets off alarms in residence halls
Lisa Lunnigan
Some residents on the University of Idaho campus have been keeping their windows shut to keep the smoke from a fire in the neighboring power plant from setting off their alarms.

Fire engines were called to Theophilus Tower last Thursday afternoon when an alarm was set off on the eighth floor. Fire Chief Daniel with the Moscow Fire Department said smoke was roasting wood chips in a storage facility at the plant set off the alarm, sending residents out of the building.

"Another alarm at Gault and Upham went off as well," Daniel said.

Matthew Oluman with the UI safety office said the fire was well contained within the storage silo. "The silo has been emptied, most of the wood is gone," he said. "All we can do is pride the wood out."

"The fire is in an enclosed space," Oluman explained. Rather than burning with large flames like an open fire would, Oluman said the fire only smoldered. Smoke from the silos poured from the top of the silo, creating problems for those living around the plant.

"With the hot weather, students are keeping their windows open. Smoke gets into the buildings and sets off the fire alarm," Oluman said.

According to the safety office, putting water on the burning chips would only cause a larger mess. "It's not effective to dump water on it," Oluman said.

Wood chips are stored in the silo to provide fuel for the steam-powered plant. The plant then provides heat for all the buildings on campus. "There should be no effect on the buildings," Oluman said.

Joanne Paige, resident assistant on Neely Hall, said the smoke would fill rooms. "I didn't know what was going on, I was just told to keep all the windows shut," Paige said.

Oluman predicted the smoke from the silo would go away by Friday night.

Smoke continued to pour from the silo over the weekend. Another fire alarm was triggered Sunday evening, sending Gault and Upham residents out on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

Although upset at being sent from their rooms a second time, residents were able to joke about the false alarm.

"If it goes off a third time, I'm going to set off a real fire," joked Idaho. "Jokes about gas masks and marshmallow roasting are in circulation at the moment." Paige said.

U&O to celebrate 50th anniversary in November
Sean Tetpron
University of Idaho's KUOI, 89.3 FM will celebrate 50 years of broadcasting in November. The student-run radio station plans giveaways, a concert and remote broadcasting to commemorate its birthday.

KUOI Promotions Director Erik Marone said Friday the station will conduct "organized" on-air giveaways for the first time in its history.

"We have been getting some albums in for promotions," he said. "We are giving away albums and will be talking to local merchants about gift certificates.

Marone said a concert at UI featuring a national "headliner" is in the works.

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Sexual harassment tops student discrimination complaints
Janet Birdsell
Hiring, firing and keeping personnel is becoming more difficult. The hiring process is especially sticky as questions on applications and during interviews can lead to discrimination complaints.

"Generally, there's not much that is really illegal to ask, except about disability and age," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the UI Human Rights Commission. However, asking questions about personal topics such as marital status, arrest records, and citizenship may leave the employer open to discrimination charges.

"If you don't need to know it, don't ask," Shuler said. The employer should ask the questions as they relate to the job itself, and all applicants be asked the same questions.

IHRC handles cases dealing with disability, race, religion, sex, and age. Among college students, sexual harassment tops the list.

"We get a lot of sexual harassment complaints," Shuler said. IHRC is increasingly finding harassment did occur, but often it was not protested.

"They better make sure that they're protecting it," she said. If they aren't protecting, they might not have a strong case. Since nothing is technically illegal about sexual advances in the workplace unless they are unwelcome and unwanted, the victim needs to show it happened and it was unwelcome and unwanted. The burden of proof rests on the person bringing the complaint.

While IHRC deals with discrimination, the Idaho Department of Labor deals with employment laws.

"In Idaho, an employer is not required to give breaks, lunch, or anything like that," said Dawn McLean, a labor compliance officer in Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho practices "at will" employment, which means employers can fire employees without reason or notice. It also means employers can quit without reason or notice to the employer.

When someone is not paid the money they are entitled to, they can fill out a wage claim form as any Job Service office. The one-page form is sent to the Department of Labor, where it is reviewed. If it is a valid claim, officials contact the employer and try to negotiate a settlement.

When a settlement is not reached, the case would go to a hearing, where a penalty could be levied. Sometimes the files are turned over to the legal department for litigation.

"That's very rare... in a lot of cases, it's a simple case of misunderstanding between employer and employee," said McLean.

North Idaho's IHRC nor the Labor Department charge fees for their services. IHRC accepts collect calls at (208) 334-2873. The Labor Department can be reached at (208) 769-1579.
Local

Batt deal to go under federal microscope

Boise—Federal policy makers put Gov. Bob Batt's deal for resumed radioactive dumping under their microscope on Tuesday in what government officials hope will lead to the eventual removal of all radioactive waste from Idaho.

It is a proposition distasteful to both sides, but one Batt made in good faith to finally end the often-bitter seven-year confrontation between the state and the Energy Department over nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Based on the long string of broken promises and commitments over the past four decades, deal critics warn the federal government is not keeping its word, written or otherwise. But the governor maintains that as bad as his deal might seem, the alternatives could be significantly worse.

Batt's apology for an exchange-for-enforceable guarantee that all waste will be shipped out of Idaho in 40 years, Batt offered to voluntarily allow 968 new waste shipments to be dumped at the INEL during the same period—968 shipments more than polls indicate the vast majority of Idahoans want.

But as politically obvious as Batt's proposal might be to most of Batt's political critics, it is also far short of what Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Goering has reportedly been demanding during the past three months of negotiations.

By mid-February the Energy Department will advise Batt whether it is taking or leaving a deal that has taken more than half the waste it wants to dump in eastern Idaho to the INEL. Batt has already put the matter at Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation or being piled up by commercial reactors throughout the nation.

The governor also has a much longer lead span than government negotiators wanted in their most recent counter offers that Batt rejected and that many Idaho voters believe is reasonable considering potential environmental problems dumping creates.

The governor, however, believes it offers the state the kind of protection from being betrayed later on that can be negotiated for over 50 years or even 10-year schemes. In addition, it replaces vague verbal commitments, with hundreds of tons of waste already stored at INEL on the deadline of Dec. 31, 2035, for removal of all waste with specific environmental commitments that must be met along the way.

Seemingly whisked by govern- ment negotiators and his critics at home on the other, Batt went a step further in making what he called his final best offer when he publicly dis- closed the containments of the months of secrecy surrounding the waste talks.

That decision miffed Grumbly, who told Batt last Friday that fed- eral negotiators "were surprised that you were even considering your counterproposals before you had an opportunity to review it."

But Batt had advised Grumbly in the letter dated the day before the terms of the deal that they would be publicly discussed. And a week until Clinton administration officials apparently leaked to the Washington Post that the material at "Inside Energy" some terms of an offer seemingly more favorable to the state that Batt supposedly rejected—an offer the governor says news media.

The governor tried to establish a more cordial relationship with fed- eral officials over the waste issue right after taking office in January. But he acknowledged six weeks ago that "early in my admin- istration they were not as up front with me as I would have liked."

"As a result, I was finding out about their decisions through the press instead of direct phone calls or visits," he said in a speech prepared for the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce in mid-October.

Batt has instructed the federal government and get any agree- ments in writing through a court order. Batt administration officials are also hoping that making terms of that deal more public and to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory nearby. Batt's office.

Wyden called the plan an "environ- mental disaster looking for a place to happen.

The Wyden-Bunn bill also would allow ports to set up less stringent rules to ensure the safe shipment and handling of nuclear waste.

"DOE has not fully considered the radiation risks potential local areas could face, even under the best case scenario," Wyden said. "As they have ignored the real potential threat associated with improper dis- pose of waste."

Mike Graeiny, assistant director of the Oregon Department of Energy, said the state supports the bill and "is hopeful this can lead to the shipment of radioactive materi- als through Oregon's ports.

"As a practical matter, a community can never have a veto of a military operation."

The University of Idaho Campus Program is offering both Law School Admissions Test and General Educational Development courses.

The LSAT series is offered by Wayne M. Sloane, a Moscow attorney; D'Wayne Hodgins, UI English professor; Doug Wilson, an expert on college admissions and logical reasoning; Mark Anderson, the UI College of Law, and Erik Bjorkman, a law student.

The seven sessions will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 5, in room 1200, the Law Center.

For more information call Donna at 883-6502.

LSAT, GRE prep courses offered

Boise—A walk-a-thon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization com- mitted to building safe and affordable housing for low- income families in both Latah and Lincoln counties.

The walk-a-thon is not a morning or evening event; but a day-long, all-day affair. There are several ways you can make a pledge or donation: through church or service organization, at the door of your house, or personally. For more information call Donna at 883-6502.

Palouse Habitat holds walk-a-thon

Vandal Cheer Squad wants you

Students interested in participating in the Vandal Cheer Squad can apply for posi- tions beginning Monday at the ASU office. The Cheer Squad is open to all students, both men and women, and no experience is required.

For more information contact Lori at 883-6446.

Announcements

Ag conference to feature 14 speakers

The Agriculture conference on sale

The Conference on Agriculture Fall Pierced to be held on Sept. 5, 6 p.m. at the Plant Science Farm on the Troy highway.

To register, contact the Agriculture Science at 623-3433 or go to the Agriculture Science. For more information call Bob at 883-7867.

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Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be holding its 3rd annual walk-a-thon this Saturday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in registration in the park at Palouse Mall.

The walkathon is for both individuals and teams to sign up. The fee for this series is $62 if enrolled by Sept. 4, $64 if enrolled later.

For more information contact or call 883-6446.

Learn how to live your faith

The "Practical Christianity" can help you see how your faith in God can affect your whole life. The course meets Wednesdays, from 12:30 p.m. at Redhawk Crossing (on the southeast just east of the railroad tracks).

New fellowship meets tonight

Students interested in participating in the Vandal Cheer Squad can apply for posi- tions beginning Monday at the ASU office. The Cheer Squad is open to all students, both men and women, and no experience is required.

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Fraternities help YWCA

Jennifer Eng

Snuf

Even though school has just started, local fraternities have been busy helping out the community.

Early in August the Young Women's Christian Association chapter in Troy was faced with a dilemma, their food bank was getting low on food. Jennifer Reuter reported over the summer, fifty new families signed on for assistance. This raised the monthly average to 100 families seeking assistance.

"Last year the average was between sixty and seventy families," Reuter said. "But this time, our monthly numbers are more families." Reuter said the numbers aren't declining, only increasing. The YWCA attributes this jump to the shut down of the Whitepine Food Bank in Deary.

In response to this, the YWCA asked University of Idaho Greek organizations if they could lend a hand. One week before rush began, a flyer was left in each chapter's mailbox at Student Advisor Services asking each house to take one month out of the school year to contribute food.

Fifty percent of the people the Troy YWCA helps are Moscow residents, while the other 50 percent are rural residents of Latah County. Reuter also noted it is not the same families that need assistance every week or every month.

Every week the YWCA donates about 20 pounds of food, or two bags to each family. With 100 families, the YWCA goes through about 2,000 pounds of food per month. With the shelves bare, the YWCA can use all the help it can get.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was the first fraternity to respond to the YWCA's request for help. The fraternity will be responsible for collecting food for September to help the YWCA.

This is not the first time the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda have gone out of their way to help the community.

Last spring the men camped outside the old Jeff's Foods parking lot to bring in food for the same cause. Another project Alpha Kappa Lambda has been heavily involved with is assisting Habitat for Humanity in building homes. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda volunteer time out of their school schedules to help build lower cost housing in Latah County.

Last year, the fraternity also helped build a thrift store on Jackson and Third in their spare time. A new project they're getting involved in is an adult literacy program.

Vincent Perez, the philanthropy chairman for Alpha Kappa Lambda, says they're not looking for notoriety, just trying to raise awareness and trying to make a difference.

"We're looking for other houses to get involved in the food drive every month. Like friendly competition," said Perez.

On that note, other chapters are starting to get involved. As of Tuesday morning Gamma Phi Beta had taken responsibility for collecting food for October. However, Reuter noted only September and October have been spoken for, there is still time available.

Any chapter or organization that would like to help, or would like more information can get a hold of Jennifer Reuter at 883-3038. With the numbers needing food steadily increasing the YWCA encourages every chapter to get involved.

Clint Cook

Clint Cook announces resignation from Senate

Andrew T. White

Snuf

Clint Cook resigned from his position as ASU senator effective Sept. 1, 1995, citing the time commitment it takes to be a senator as his reason.

He plans on continuing his education at the University of Idaho as well as operating his own business.

"I plan to pursue a contract with Potlatch Corp., which entails engineering drafting work," said Cook. He has had several other contracts with firms in the Northwest.

His work outside of school consists of engineering and computer expertise. He prepares computer aided designs for businesses needing them.

The success of his business and academic commitments are reasons for stepping down. Cook is currently a junior.

Carter, Olsen, and Neely are living groups represented by Cook. He also served on the Safety Task Force and University Housing and Dining committees.

The Safety Task Force was one committee Cook particularly enjoyed being a part of. The Safety Task Force committee is responsible for making the campus a safer and better learning environment for students. The committee works with various entities and is determined to make the university a better place to learn.

"Going to my living groups and talking to people and getting, them to participate in ASU, was my best experience as a senator," said Cook. He served in the senate for about 10 months before resigning.

Many of the residents in halls Cook represented were sad to see him leave. Many students living in halls represented by him said he did a "first class job." Cook said several people had sent e-mail telling him they would miss him and appreciated all he had done.

Cook's colleague Scott Winter also recently resigned from the senate. Any interested students are invited to apply for the vacant positions. Applications for the positions are being accepted until Sept. 27. The positions will be appointed by Sean Wilson, president of ASU.

Cook's advice for future senators is, "You need to represent the students at the university to the best of your abilities."
Beta Theta Pi fraternity wins awards

Jennifer Eng
Staff

The men of the Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Idaho were honored this summer by their national chapter with two prestigious awards. The Gamma Gamma chapter is described by the Francis Sisson Award as well as the Virginia Tech award at their annual national convention held Aug. 3-6 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Andrew Longsteg, the Beta Theta Pi corresponding secretary, said, "These awards were definitely an honor, especially since it was first time since 1989 that we have won any national award.

The first award, the Francis Sisson Award is awarded to 30 Beta Theta Pi chapters this year in the United States and in Canada. This is the highest honor possible for individual chapters and is awarded to as many chapters as possible.

The Francis Sisson Award is given to chapters that comply with 19 different criteria ranging from alumni relations, risk management, intramural events and campus involvement as well as other chapters that emphasize leadership and excellence.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter also won the Virginia Tech Award for chapter scholarship. Ten chapters of Beta Theta Pi on campuses in the U.S. and Canada make up 10 different regions.

Of these 10 regions only one chapter in each region receives this award each year. This honor is bestowed based upon how high a grade point average the chapter achieves.


Longsteg commented the house is quite proud of these awards. "The last two years have been trying times for the Beta house," said Longsteg. Longsteg noted the Beta's feel the awards they received reflects upon the strength of the UI Greek system as well as the strength of their own chapter, Longsteg said, "These awards are like the icing on the cake for all we've worked for." The Beta Theta Pi is represented on 10 or 14 campuses by 145 chapters or 12 of them. A total of 1000 students living in the chapter including in Canada. The university that have 17% of undergraduate members.

Poll: Dole leads GOP race in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole holds a commanding lead in the GOP presidential sweepstakes in Michigan, a state he is determined to win against President Clinton, a new poll shows.

The EPIC-MRA Inc. survey, due out Monday, showed Dole with 43 percent of the support in the crowded Republican presidential field. No other Republican candidate got double-digit support.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm had 9 percent, while political commentators Pat Buchanan got 8 percent. California Gov. Pete Wilson received 5 percent, while six other Republican candidates got no more than three percent each.

"Dole looks pretty solid," said EPIC-MRA pollster Ed Sarapols. "The amazing thing is typically in polls like this the undecided (total) is larger that anybody's vote. In this Dole has a 2-1 lead over undecided.

"Looking at these numbers, in order to win Michigan against Dole, somebody's going to have to take votes away from Dole. They can't just cut their vote.

"As the numbers show, in order to win Michigan against Dole, somebody's going to have to take votes away from Dole. They can't just cut their vote."

Sarapols said the Dole campaign in Michigan has been "an absolute smash hit."

"Dole does pretty solid," said EPIC-MRA pollster Ed Sarapols. "The amazing thing is typically in polls like this the undecided (total) is larger than anybody's vote. In this Dole has a 2-1 lead over undecided."
CONGRESSWOMAN SHOWS OFF FIRST BORN TO CONSTITUENTS, MEDIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congresswoman Enid Walholtz says she plans to return to Washington sometime next week— with one slight change in her daily routine.

In between floor votes and committee meetings, she will be ruling to a private room in the Capitol to care for her newborn daughter.

"I'm looking forward to this between votes," Walholtz said from her hospital bed Saturday, cradling the sleeping baby wrapped in a white blanket with a pink bow on her head of dark hair.

Walholtz, 36, and her husband Joe, 32, proudly showed off Elizabeth Greene to the news media nearly two days after giving birth by Cesarean section to the 7-pound, 7-ounce infant.

"I'm feeling much better today," she said. "I needed to get a little sleep" before appearing in public.

Walholtz saw her Salt Lake doctor Wednesday for a regular appointment following a radio interview. But labor was induced that afternoon because Walholtz was suffering from a mild case of toxemia. The child was born at 7:11 p.m. Thursday.

The due date was Sept. 21 and many of her colleagues were excited about the possibility of the birth taking place in Washington during the session, she said.

"But this is really the best of both worlds—to have it at home and during the August recess," Walholtz said.

Walholtz, a Republican, is the second member of Congress to have a baby while in office. The first was then-Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, 20 years ago.

Walholtz said she's received dozens of calls from colleagues and friends, as well as flowers, which lined the window sill and table tops of her private room in LDS Hospital.

She said the child was not named after anyone, while Greene is Walholtz's maiden name.

A stuffed, grey elephant sat at the foot of her bed. Walholtz said the gift came from Hogle Zoo, which is located in her Salt Lake district.

But one of the best gifts came from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who arranged a private office for the first-year Congresswoman in the Capitol— perk only senior members and leadership usually enjoy.

"The small room will be equipped with a bassinet, couch, television, phone and computer."

 Husband Joe, who works as an unpaid aide to his wife, will watch the child while mother attends to congressional business. Once a feeding schedule is established, the couple plans to hire someone to watch their daughter, Walholtz said.

"The doctor said I need my rest, but there is absolutely no reason why I can't continue my work," she said.

"While I was pregnant I carried out my duties during one of the most demanding sessions ever."

"Clinton meets with former Wyoming governor, ranchers"

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Before ending his August vacation, President Clinton met with former Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan and a number of ranchers to hear their "personal stories" about business in the West.

"It was just an opportunity for him to listen to some of their concerns about an important part of the West," Sullivan said. "He listened intently. I think everybody was pleased with the nature of the meeting."

The meeting came on Wednesday, the day before the first family departed for Hawaii.

The Clintons spent 17 days vacatcnoning in the Jackson area. And the meeting was, in part, a counterpoint to a gathering the president held in Yellowstone with a group of environmentalists.

Sullivan said topics ranged from ranching to federal stewardship of public lands.

"Grazing issues were a large part of the conversation," the former chief executive acknowledged.

Clinton's Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt has sought to better protect public range by instituting a series of grazing reforms. Among those would be a hike in grazing fees, which is hotly contested by stockmen.

While House press spokesman Ginny Terzano said the get-together was a "private meeting," in which ranchers told "their personal stories."

"They are not big, wealthy ranchers," Terzano said. "Many of them are in the red. They wanted to make sure Washington understands their concerns and said that policies need to be put to the side."

The members of the private meeting also talked about private development and their worries about having people move to the area who are less tolerant of the land and wildlife.

The president did not meet with three local families whose ranches in Spring Gulch are the focus of a preservation effort.

But an Interior Department official has met with the board of the Spring Gulch Preserve to discuss the effort. The president is expected to see the material later.
Dole criticizes airstrike halt, renewes threat to lift arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on Saturday strongly criticized halting the NATO bombing of Bosnian Serbs, saying it was premature and that rebels should be forced to loosen their hold on Sarajevo.

Dole, the leading Republican presidential candidate, also threatened to strengthen efforts to override President Clinton's veto of a bipartis-
nan bill that would have lifted the arms embargo on Bosnia.

At the time, Clinton asserted that the measure would widen the four-
year war and drag U.S. forces into the fighting.

Dole said he would postpone seek-
ing a two-thirds majority to override the Aug. 1 veto "only if NATO mil-
itary action proves to be part of a new and effective policy which leads to a
just and lasting peace settlement."

"The past three and a half years have demonstrated that Serb promis-
eses are worthless and that the only meaningful measure of progress must
be results on the ground in Bosnia," Dole said in a statement.

Dole's comments came just hours before NATO allies issued an ultima-
tum to Bosnian Serb rebels, giving them "a brief period" to end their
hold on Sarajevo and other U.N. "safe areas" or be hit by more air
attacks.

NATO Secretary General Willy Claes told the Bosnian Serbs to
remove their heavy guns, give U.N. personnel and aid agencies complete
freedom of movement and allow the
resumption of the Sarajevo airport.

If not, he said, NATO and U.N. commanders are authorized to renew
the attacks that were suspended Friday. The alliance set no fixed
deadline, but officials spoke in terms of hours, rather than days.

Dole said "it is not enough to get
the Serbs to Geneva" to negotiate an
end to the war "because the Serb mil-
itary continues to threaten Sarajevo.

"I believe that the halt in NATO's
bombing campaign was premature.

At the very least, the Serbs must not be
allowed to keep a stronghold on
Sarajevo and other so-called safe areas," Dole added.

"In my view, the only hope for
achieving a just and lasting settle-
ment in Bosnia is to keep the pres-
sure on the Bosnian Serbs and the
Milosevic regime," he added.

"Therefore, in my view, the Clinton
administration should exercise its leadership in NATO in support of
continued NATO military action, at
least until the siege of Sarajevo is
lifted."

President Clinton spent the day in
Honolulu, commemorating the 50th
anniversary of the end of World War II. He didn't immediately issue any
policy statements related to Bosnia.

Meanwhile, U.S. envoy Richard
Holbrooke met with NATO ambas-
sadors for more than eight hours to
discuss strategy, urging the Western
allies to maintain the threat of
airstrikes against the rebel Serbs.

NATO attacked the Serbs last week
with the biggest military operation in
its history after U.N. investigators blamed them an Aug. 28 mortar
attack on a Sarajevo market that
killed 37 people.

After three days of airstrikes, NATO
called a pause Friday to give negotiators time to convince Bosnian
Serbs to comply with U.N. demands.

Chenoweth gives up on spending freeze

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Rep. Helen Chenoweth has
given up on the push for a balanced budget in five years and a freeze on federal spending, a cornerstone in her cam-
paign.

The Idaho Republican who this week warned the solution is too
eXreme. A spending freeze would overhaul the economy and
devalue the dollar; slowing the rate of increased expenditures is the
better option, she said.

"Unfortunately, we're increasing the deficit so we can bal-
an the budget in seven years, not five," she said.

Chenoweth added she supports imposing smaller spending rises across the board, except for veterans' benefits.

"They were promised," she said. "I think they are sacred. I
think promises should be sacred."

Even so, she did not discount the possibility Veterans Administration hospitals may be closed and the promised care
delivered at community hospitals.

The deficit continues to plague the economic stability of
American families because it spawns uncertainty for business-
ness and farms, she said.

"We cannot bank today on what the government may do," she
said. "We live under an ever-changing regulatory climate that
brings such uncertainty."

Chenoweth said she supports a deficit-reduction bill spon-

Dubbed the "Lock Box," the measure requires all savings from eliminating government operations to be applied to the
national debt instead of being spent elsewhere.

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Universiy 4

FROM STUDENTS REGARDING THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE
AND MY ROLE IN IT. CONTACT ME AT swilson@sub1.subnet.uidaho.edu
885-6331

or leave a note at the ASUI office or stop in to see me.

MY OFFICE HOURS ARE

M 11:30 - 3:30
W 11:30 - 2:30
F 11:30 - 2:30

Thank You, Sean Wilson, ASUI President
Locals and Alumni hope to restore historic Albion school

Associated Press

ALBION, ID—At the third Albion Campus Festival celebrates the memory of the former teacher's college, history is crumbling into nines.

Once an architectural beauty, the closed school campus is little more than a courtyard of boarded-up brick buildings and broken windows.

Locals keep the lawns trimmed, but they cannot stop the weeds which grow out of 100-year-old mortar in some of the buildings.

Unseen for 40 years, the Albion State Normal School—which at one time graduated 40 percent of the teachers in Idaho—is now more a classroom for ghost stories than a tribute to the history of education in Idaho.

Vandals, poor tenants and age have taken their toll.

The basement floor of Comish Hall, once a majestic dormitory and the largest of the eight buildings still standing, is sealed with plywood. A sign at the one-time entrance, warns trespassers of the danger of asbestos inside.

Albion residents, who built the first building in 1893 from rock mined locally, are scratching to preserve the school as a tribute to education in Idaho.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, is lobbying the Legislature for funds and support to save the school campus.

A project to renovate the first structure built on the campus, simply referred to as the 1893 building, was completed in 1995.

Kempton, through the Albion Campus Centennial Commission and the Albion Campus Festival committee, is working to bring in more money for a complete renovation project.

The annual festival of arts, crafts and alumni is one way to draw attention to the plight of the campus, Albion Mayor Don Dammer said.

"There's a lot of historical and architectural significance here," he said.

"We're interested in preserving this site for the historical significance, but also for the next generation. Education has an important role in the history of Idaho."
State Board of Education gears up for mission discussions

BOISE—A study commissioned by the state Board of Education to re-examine the missions of Idaho’s universities due soon will serve as a precursor to discussions about the future of higher education in Idaho. Those discussions will command much of the board’s attention this fall and probably will spill into the Legislature this winter.

Members of the State Board of Education believed they knew what the state needed from its universities in 1983, when they assigned specific responsibilities to each, along with a prohibition on duplicating efforts.

The University of Idaho would focus on agriculture, engineering, architecture and other professional programs.

Idaho State University would concentrate on the health professions. Boise State would be concerned with social sciences, business and the performing arts.

But that was 1983.

Idaho’s economy was recessionary. About 6,000 more Idahoans worked in farming and ranching than today.

Much has changed—except for the responsibilities assigned to the three universities.

Decisions made a dozen years ago recently put state leaders in the position of saying no to $6 million for a Boise-based engineering program.

Steve Akrens, the executive director for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said the discussion will “help determine whether Idaho can be competitive in a national and international economy that is changing at blinding speed.”

Former UI basketball player is back in jail

Former Idaho basketball player Jevon Green is back in a Moscow jail after a judge increased his bail to $25,000.

Green had previously posted a $5,000 bond for a series of probation violations last May.

Green was not prepared to go to court for a hearing last Wednesday and his case was continued to Sept. 18. Green’s public defender Robert Tunnicliff told 2nd District Judge John Bengston that he had not seen Green since July 31, despite repeated calls to his home.

Tunnicliff said he sent two letters to Green in care of the University of Idaho athletic department without a response.

Mike Moser, Green’s probation officer, told Bengston that Green had missed three August meetings and had moved from his apartment without permission.

Green was granted school release after producing a class schedule from the University of Idaho with 17 credit hours. Bengston added a stipulation that Green’s teachers keep track of his daily attendance.

Dexter’s not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

Sign up for AT&T True Savings® and save 25% to Anybody, Anytime, Anywhere in the USA.

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Daughter says Defense Ministry confirms father alive

Three Spanish European Union officials had been scheduled to meet with the Bosnian Serbs, along with Irish monitor James Fitzgibbon and Dutch monitor Peter Schoonenwol, when NATO launched the air strikes Wednesday. All five had been reported killed by Bosnian Serb TV. However, both Garcia Romero and her mother said Thursday the Defense Ministry had confirmed that Brig. Gen. Jose Luis Garcia Esponera was alive after new Bosnian Serb television footage was made available, showing him and two fellow EU monitors, Ambassador Fernando Sanchez Rau and Maj. Zenon Luis Quintana. The television footage reportedly shot Thursday afternoon clearly shows Sanchez Rau talking with the Bosnian Serbs through an interpreter.

GARCIA ESPONERA AND QUINIANA WERE SEEN SITTING IN CHAIRS AND WALKING DOWN A HALL. ALL THREE WERE DRESSED IN WHITE MILITARY UNIFORMS. IT WAS NOT POSSIBLE TO IDENTIFY TWO OTHER MEN IN SIMILAR UNIFORMS. THE Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted Serb official Miroslav Toholj Thursday as saying all the five monitors had left Serb-held territories on Thursday, but that could not be independently confirmed.

"There were some security reasons for the gentlemen from the EU mission to be protected from the people's revolt and the dangers caused by NATO attacks," Toholj said. "They are now out of danger and are returning to their jobs and families."

Diversity Reigns

Where Diversity Reigns

*Graphic excludes split, available in next issue.
What exactly are ‘values’ anyway?

Bob Dole, a Republican looking for his party’s nod for the presidential race next year, is seeking to gain the support of the far right by appealing to the fear of fading American values—or, as Dole puts it, values under “attack” by elitist liberals.

What are American values? Can anyone point to a behavior or a principle and call it uniquely or distinctly American? Maybe, but the assertion won’t be highly debatable. Heavily influenced by the “American values” Dole fears are disappearing are not the same values which his grandfather would have defended.

Values change over time and are highly subjective even when they are in vogue. To insist that the attack on American values is something new is ridiculous. Cultural values are always under attack. Not according to Dole however. He says we all need to embrace “the traditional American values” which have guided us from the beginning.

Most modern Americans would not want to live under the cultural values which were popular in 1776. The values held in esteem then back then are often viewed as repressive and based mostly on old Christian religious beliefs—something which would not fare well in today’s modern American society.

Radical, ill-considered statements like those made by Dole are both the result and the problem with the presidential nomination process of both the Republicans and the Democrats: both processes are heavily controlled by activist party members whose views happen to be somewhat extreme when compared to those of mainstream America. In order for a candidate to gain the party’s nomination, he or she must first appeal to the base on the far left or far right.

Moderates have little choice but to largely ignore the extremist rhetoric which seems to suddenly spout from the mouths of politicians during the nomination process, or, as many third- and independent presidential elected in November won’t seem like such a long shot after all. In either case, extremist, minority agendas have a disproportionately control over who gets elected and who doesn’t.

Moderates—who do not bind blindly themselves to either one party or the other—are losing out in the long run.

—Russ Wright

Time for diplomatic solutions in Bosnia is nearing an end

I am not a proponent of war, but I have this to say about the recent NATO action in ex-Yugoslavia: It is time.

For a nation such as ours that makes such much noise about human rights—going as far as to ponder whether or not Hillary Clinton should go to China—we’re sure taking our time in dealing with the greatest humanitarian abuses occurring in Bosnia.

Too many in this nation fear, and have feared, increased U.S. involvement in Bosnia would lead to a Vietnam conflict that would contribute only to the further decimation of the population and the further deepening of the national debt. I think the real fear is that the United States will get caught in a morass with the Serbs. They won’t be able to get out of it without paying a lot more than a war.

We fought to keep our cars and industry running on the crude oil that comes out of the Middle East over the billions of barrels. We fought to keep a totalitarian regime (Iran)—a country where the wealth is in the hands of a select few—from bullying another totalitarian regime (Kazakhstan) where the oil wealth is in the hands of a select few who were buddy-buddy with the United States. Too bad there’s no oil in Bosnia—a country which had experienced peace with neighboring countries until their nearest neighbor, the Serbs, who didn’t want them to set up shop without including them, decided to pick a fight.

That war would be over and the United States would be looking for other resource-rich countries in need of defense. But since the only things Bosnia is known for are rolling green hills, she craters and the Sarajevo Winter Olympics, the interest in gaining them a helping hand has been feeble to say the least.

Then again, we’re really sure who to help, are we? It used to be the Bosnian Muslims and Croats on the news at night, darting through Sniper Alley and falling victim to nastily attacks by the “bad guys” who were looking to blow innocent civilians to bits. But the Muslims and Croats seem to have joined the Serbs in the Red Guy club, blowing up next to each other. The Serbs have been blasted with no more compassion than was shown by those whom they called evil communist boogerheads (not a direct quote, I’m just paraphrasing).

Never has so much politicking gone into deciding whether or not the United States—by itself, or through the United Nations or NATO—would become involved in a foreign war. Republicans felt safe to ignore the civil war, passing it off as a European problem—apparently forgetting that past European problems have ballooned into two of the most destructive wars ever to be fought on the face of the planet. Most others felt it safe to avoid the question, seeing it as the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. Both soon lost like a thundercloud over a country that has forgotten the meaning of the phrase “Forgive and forget”.

Europe tried to find a solution, but more politics got in the way. Who should send how many troops to what part of ex-Yugoslavia, and for how long? Finally, the United Nations was called in. French, British and Dutch peacekeepers were plunked down in defensive positions in the middle of a war zone, providing a humanitarian can- non fodder for Serbs weirdy of picking off Muslim and Croat civilians.

The Serbs assumed, and quite correctly, that taking vengeance at international peacekeepers would garner them more coverage on the world’s television networks. That was their big mistake. Though some have turned the U.N.’s “lackluster” performance in

 Moscow water fit to drink? 

Here are several non-violent options even pacific Hindu course would be proud of.

Number one: we stop drinking water from the rivers. In the next few days, we’ll be drinking like the birds, by the droplet. In the next few days, we’ll be drinking like the birds, by the droplet. In our hospital rooms, we’ll plan out several lawsuits against the US government for not providing us with clean water filters.

Number two: don’t shower, bath, clean dishes and clean your clothing. Instead, you can use a comprehensive water filtration system.

Number three (my personal favorite): we can all start wearing t-shirts that say “Moscow Water Sucks.”

I think that if we all work together on this one, we can come up with some really viable solutions.

If you have any other great ideas to help us in this never-ending battle of polluted water, please feel free to submit them to me in care of this paper. In the meantime, I’m going to stick with my water filter and stop whining at my computer screen for water. Moscow, don’t suck any longer! I will not knock the U.N. It was founded in a spirit of international peace, cooperation and idealism that this world needs in a serious way.

Now NATO is in Bosnia, trying to bring end to the wanton violence through destructive means. Maybe they’re too late for the most righteous of reasons, or at least they’re finally doing something. War is not, by far, the most ideal diplomatic tool, but it is most effective in dealing with factions who hold such low reverence for peace.
Without most Americans realizing it, our country's oceans and marine wildlife are being decimated. The oceans, once considered vast and inexhaustible, are in peril.

Congress has the opportunity this year to turn the tide in favor of commercially, recreationally, and ecologically valuable fisheries resources when the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act, the nation's main tool for managing and protecting U.S. fisheries, comes up for review. Some of our legislators have rightly recognized the catastrophic state of our oceans and put the long-needed reform of this U.S. fisheries law at the top of Congress' 1995 legislative agenda. Bills to reform the Magnuson Act were introduced in both the House and Senate by the first day Congress convened.

How our representatives in Congress handle the problems inherent in the management of our fisheries today will determine their success or failure for years to come. This grim situation has been placed on the congressional fast track with both the House and Senate Commerce and Fisheries Representatives and the Senate expected to vote on their bills, H.R. 29 and S. 39, by the end of May.

From a historical perspective, the Magnuson Act accomplished what it was originally designed for in the 1970s: Phase out overfishing and build the U.S. commercial fishery to a healthier level. But the triggering figure is more than the total haul New England's fleet brings in each year! We need to passage these types of pragmatic practices.

Fish are one of our last great public resources. As such, our entire nation's stake in what happens to our fisheries and benefits from those that are ecologically and economically sustainable. In fact, the government estimates that the nation as a whole would directly generate an extra $3 billion in revenue if our fisheries were managed sustainably. Doesn't our fishing industry deserve the opportunity to be its most productive? And don't our children deserve healthy oceans and fisheries in their future?

The Marine Fish Conservation Network, an 80-member coalition of local and national fishing and conservation groups, is working to raise awareness of marine fish issues across the nation. We urge you to help. Your concerns, when voiced in your members of Congress, can make a difference, but only if they hear from you today about conserving our fisheries. Who better than our young people to take the lead in saving this great public resource?

If we expect to keep America's rich fishing heritage alive, the law must be strengthened to eliminate overfishing, reduce bycatch, conserve essential fish habitat and reform the regional fisheries management system that has been dominated by the industry and has contributed to the demise of our nation's fisheries.

Otherwise, we risk leaving barren seas for our children. And, what kind of legacy is that?

—Bill Mayo, campaign director The Marine Fish Conservation Network

FBI covering up Ruby Ridge

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will continue its investigation of conspiracy to obstruct justice to conceal wrong-doing when the Senate looks into what happened at Ruby Ridge. The FBI has lied to Congress, the courts, and the Department of Justice about illegal break-ins, mail openings, sanctioned examinations, and the framing of political dissidents for murder for the past 25 years. FBI Director Louis Freeh was a former special agent, and so he should not be shocked by the cover-up of the killing of Vicki Weaver.

—M. Wesley Swearingen, author of FBI Secrets: An Agent's Exposé
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT

ACTIVITIES BOARD
The activities Board provides recognition of clubs and student organizations on campus. Recognition allows clubs to request funding from the Activities Board and to reserve rooms in the Student Union and recreation facilities on campus. Recognition also allows clubs to request space in the Student Organization Center.
WANTED: Chair & 5 Board Members

PROGRAMS BOARD
Programs Board is responsible for organizing many of the programs and events that occur. Entertainment events ranging from concerts to comedians and films to lectures are all the responsibility of this board. Additionally, Programs Board oversees a variety of special events including Homecoming, Family Weekend, and the Blood Drive.
WANTED: Chair & 1 Board Member

STUDENT ISSUES BOARD
Student Issues Board is primarily responsible for conducting ASUI elections. They also work closely with the ASUI Senate and President to inform and educate students on pertinent issues.
WANTED: Chair & 4 Board Members

UNION BOARD
The Union Board governs all operations of the Student Union and works with the Student Union Director to establish long-term goals. The board also is responsible for assignment of space in the Student Organization Center.
WANTED: Chair & 4 Board Members

RECREATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD
This board is responsible for overseeing the Outdoor Program and Outdoor Rental departments, the ASUI/KIBBE Activity Center and the funding of all recreational clubs.
WANTED: Chair & 3 Board Members

ACADEMICS BOARD
This board is primarily responsible for awarding a variety of scholarships and university-wide awards. It also oversees the ASUI Lecture Notes program. Academics Board also oversees the student representatives the Faculty Council.
WANTED: Chair & 5 Board Members

STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The Student Media Board is responsible for establishing and reviewing the structure and administrative policies of Student Media. Student Media includes the Argonaut student newspaper, Gem of the Mountains yearbook, KUOI-FM 89.3 radio and Student Media Services.
WANTED: Chair & 2 Board Members

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

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

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

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

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

GEM OF THE MOUNTAIN YEARBOOK
The Gem is published once each year and is coordinated by a student staff. For information on staff positions or to purchase a yearbook, contact the Gem office in the Student Union.
WANTED: Promotions Manager and Staff Writers

KUOI-FM 89.3 RADIO
The student radio station is celebrating 50 years of continuous operation. KUOI broadcasts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Many volunteer and paid positions are available.
WANTED: DJ's

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

"Emp
For more information..."
OUTDOOR PROGRAM
Outdoor trips and related activities are planned by the Outdoor Program throughout the entire year. Instructional programs are offered to introduce newcomers to the skills needed to pursue outdoor adventures safely. Activities include white water sports, mountain sports of all kinds, winter activities, sailboarding, sailing and canoeing. Weekly presentations in the Student Union provide supplementary training and information on outdoor sports, skills and destinations. The Outdoor Program hosts a resource center for the planning of trips and access to written materials for class presentations and developing slide shows. Credit outdoor classes are taught by Outdoor Program staff. A list of courses taught are available through the Outdoor program office and in the Time Schedule under Recreation.

PROGRAMS UNDERWAY

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

RENTALS AVAILABLE

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION
The IFA is a collaborative program instituted in July 1990 by the International Program Office and the ASUI. The IFA office is located in the basement of the Student Union. IFA extends its hand to international as well as American Students.

WANTED: Interested International and American Students

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

- 2 ASUI Senators
- Chief of Staff
- Faculty Council
- ASUI Lobbyist
- PR Coordinator

The following positions are available for these University Standing Committees:

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

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

COME INVOLVED

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

"It wasn’t anybody’s fault, just one of those things that happen sometimes." These were the words Brian Wallace told the Arg staff after he fell from the P.E. building roof on Tuesday last, breaking his back.

What an amazing breach of fresh air this is in the aftermath of two previous fails and the resulting suits against the university. Brian, thank you for taking responsibility for your misfortunes. Responsibility seems to be in short supply lately.

—Joe Malloy

No hidden agenda in CCF/LFF

In the Aug. 29, 1995 issue of the Argonaut there was a letter written by Michael Godbold regarding Living Faith Fellowship and Campus Christian Fellowship. In this letter, Mike refers to LFF as a mind controlling cult. He ramps and raves about secret agendas and hidden motives.

It is because of his crying "BEWARE...BEWARE" that I almost left the best thing that has ever happened in my life.

Luckily, I was not so easily duped by someone who has an open chair agenda against a local church.

I have been going to LFF for a year and a half and I am a member of the JCD (Joshua, Caleb, and Deborah) company that Mike refers to as a company high-ly trained to manipulate you into going to church.

I must agree with him. I have been trained through his company, but the training was not how to manipulate.

The training I received dealt with praying for people, developing a close personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and I learned how much the pastors of LFF care for every single person on our cam-pus. What has all this training done in my life—it’s nothing short of a miracle. If you don’t believe me, ask my parents. I am growing closer to a personal God, growing closer to my friends, growing in personal responsibility, growing in integrity.

The emphasis that once encompassed my entire being has been filled. I am filled with love, compassion, joy and peace. I would hope that you, the reader, before taking stock of what Mike or I have written, would come to LFF at least once. Evaluate our state-ment for yourself. I am confident that the God I serve can help you see the truth in this matter.

—Daniel Martin

Please drive safely around Moscow

I’m writing this open letter to all the new residents of Moscow who drive our city’s streets. We in Moscow take great pride in the fact the Moscow is a Pedestrian Priority Zone. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term "pedestrian," let me explain. A pedestrian is anyone who moti-vates by means of their feet — walking.

The fine for not yielding to a pedestrian in the city of Moscow is $70.00, and our police officers will ticket you for not yielding the right of way.

This means that anytime a pedes-trian is waiting in a crosswalk, motorists—drivers—are to yield to so that the pedestrian can cross the street.

In the downtown area, where pedestrians should use crosswalks, if you have prior business in the middle of Main Street, I would like to welcome all new residents to Moscow but wish you safe driving and walking. Just remember the pedestrian has the right of way.

—Jerry L. Schult, President

Link Transportation Systems

Women need right to choose

Antilibertarian right-wing groups in America choose to try and grant rights to the unborn, tis-sues within a placenta which are tissue-wise connected to a woman. As such, those groups want to grant rights to parts of a woman rather than to the whole woman comprised of those parts. Doing so communalizes a woman’s body parts with the fact that makes any woman a soci-etal slave.

Over time, women have slowly gained ground to be recognized as humans, individuals with equal rights as males.

Proposing and passing laws to make women societal slaves will be a stepping stone to further mak-ing women treated as inferior members of society as they once were in America, and still are in some other countries.

Those who love women will want them to be treated as equals, never as societal slaves, inferior beings. Therefore, those who love women will never pursue legis-la-tion to make women societal slaves.

If you love any woman, you will therefore never vote for legislation to prevent women from having full rights to their bodies, legislation such as that which prevents or limit-s a woman’s right to have an abortion if she so chooses to do so.

—Jesse Mahanani Grune
Fun within one hour of campus

Jeri Lake

No stop excitement, suspense, frustration and no peace or quiet. Welcome to the University of Idaho. If you enjoy camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, photography, watching birds, animals or the outdoors in general, there are several places to go and things to do in about an hour's drive. Currently the fishing season is open in Idaho and Washington. Species available in our general stream include several varieties of trout, Steelhead, Salmon, Largemouth bass, Smallmouth bass, burbot, cutfish, Channel catfish, Tiger muskie, Bluegill, Crappie, and Suckers. In Idaho, north up Highway 95 is the Palouse River, Trout is the main species and it is open all year.

East on Highway 8 outside of Troy is Spring Valley Reservoir. This man made lake is only 18 miles from UI and has trout, Bluegill, Largemouth bass and Tiger muskie. If you have access for a boat, electric motors are the only kind allowed. The lake also has a swimming beach and several camp sites. The camp sites are dry, but drinking water is only a short walk. A hiking trail winds around the entire lake and the walk is easy. By the road and across the reservoir there are several floating docks to fish from.

South East off Highway 3 is the Potato Creek River. The river’s main fish is trout and the limit is only 12. Smallmouth Bass, and Walley are also available. Smallmouth Bass, Largemouth bass and during the runs, Steelhead trout and Salmon. If you want some exciting year round fishing try the Snake and Squawfish rivers. The Squawfish river is a great advantage because they eat a lot of Steelhead and Salmon smolts. Because of their eating habits, sometimes there is a reward for the fisherman.

There are several state parks with swimming, camping, picnicking, boating and fishing located around these duel communities. Most have well kept camps, sandy beaches, modern restrooms, barbecue grills and tables. Wave runners can be rented in two locations: Mac's Cycle, located in Clarkston, Wash., and Northwest Wave runners located in Austin, Wash. Mac's also has Jet Skis. Because it is late in the season, the companies require you call ahead for reservations.

The Snake and Clearwater rivers also allow water skiing, wind sailing, rafting and sailboat racing. Many of us in Washington state is the Snake River with camping, fishing, boating and water skiing. From Pullman, the closest river recreation area is Wawawai Landing and Park. North of Pullman off Highway 77 is Camas Bute campground, nestled in pine trees. Species to hunt in Idaho and Washington include: whitetail and Mule deer, elk, Black bear, mountain lion, pheasant, quail, Mounting dove, grouse, chukar, gray parrtridge, Cottontail rabbits, Jack rabbit, Snowshoe hare, ducks and geese. In Idaho, early archery deer and elk seasons are currently open in some units and will close Sept. 14. The late season opens in December. Black bear and Mountain lion season opens on Sept. 15.

The general season for deer and elk, mostly upland game birds, duck and goose opens is October. Washington species and seasons are approximately the same as Idaho. Be sure to stop by a local sporting goods store in the state you want to hunt or fish to get current copies of the hunting and fishing regulations. They may also be able to direct you to a general area for the species you wish to pursue. Out of state residents will have to buy non-resident licenses, permits or tags according up species. Archery hunting in Idaho for resident and non-resident requires completion of a special class or proof of a prior archery hunting permit. If you have not taken a hunter education class in Idaho or your home state, you will be required to do so if you were born Jan. 1, 1972. In Washington the date is Jan. 1, 1972. A Washington license from the preceding year is considered legal proof of successful completion. For more information, check the regulations. In the Pullman area, you can get copies of regulations at Payless, Finches Grocery and Discomo's J&A.

Our area has many outdoor activities reasonably close to UI. Take advantage of the activities that appeal to you this year and you will be more enjoyable and rewarding.

Volunteers needed for meandering

Jennifer Swift

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is working hard to improve the quality of water here on the Palouse. The mission statement for PCEI is "to increase understanding of the ecological, social, and economic benefits of the Palouse River."

One project that needs the help of citizens is the Clear Creek Restoration Project. The goal of this project is to restore about 1,200 feet of Clear Creek to approximately the shape it would be if it were in a natural state. The project section for improvement is near the confluence of the South and Mountain River in Moscow.

"The channel itself is basically a straight ditch and by putting meanders back in the stream, we can create habitat for fish-stream organisms. the other end of the biophysical aspect is we will be also putting in vegetation along the stream which provides habitat for out of stream organisms," said Thornbrough.

Some of those organisms include macro-invertebrate habitat, in particular stoneflies and caddis flies. Although these insects don't sound very pleasant, they are necessary if Cutthroat trout are ever to come back to Paradise Creek.

"Right now, as far as we know, Paradise Creek does not support Cutthroat trout," said Thornbrough. This is a long term goal for the restoration project.

Vegetation to be planted includes willow trees, Ponderosa pine, aspen, alder, and other plants that can be found locally. Smaller fruit bearing plants and shrubbery will also be added to increase habitats for insects and animals. In order to add these meanders and vegetation, volunteers are needed to help do the planting and setting of sedge and native seedling.

"We'd like to have people on site, crews of anywhere between 10 and 20 volunteers on the site at all times, if possible. People can come out and spend a couple of hours any time or spend a Saturday out there," said Thornbrough.

PCEI has been around for almost 10 years, but it hasn't always been known by that name. The organization originally started as the Harford Watch, which was formed after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in Russia in 1986. The program moved away from nuclear issues altogether and focused on sustainable agriculture issues. A transportation program was started and later included the water quality program.

The first phase of construction began on Aug. 28 with the ground breaking and on-site mobilization for excavation. On Sept. 8, the excavation is expected to be completed and this is where the volunteers come in. Local citizens will help with the installation of the downspout.
Small town of Avery rich with possibilities

Erik Marone

"Arrive as a stranger, leave as a friend." So the bumper sticker says of the town of Avery, Idaho. It is a town that has it all: trees, a paved road, an indoor pay phone, and an interesting history. It also has the St. Joe river, home to lots of fish.

To look at this town with a population of about 85, you'd never know it was a booming railroad town of over 1,100 only 70 years ago. Originally homesteaded in 1894 and designated a major division point for the Chicago-Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad in 1908, it was a center of commerce and activity. Avery was nearly destroyed in the great fire of 1910 by a 20 mile wide line of fire, but a handful of volunteers refused to evacuate, setting backfires in an attempt to save the town. Their efforts were successful, only one building was lost and over 200 residents were able to return to their homes after fleeing to eastern Washington to avoid the fire.

Today, Avery relies on logging and tourism. Hunting and fishing are some of the more popular activities in the area. "Then's tons of fish in this river," says Tony, owner of the Avery Trading Post, proud home of Avery's only indoor pay phone. "People ask me what I'm going to do when I sell, I say absolutely not, I'll be here every weekend. You can't beat this country."

Even if the fish aren't biting, the St. Joe area is some of the more beautiful country in north Idaho. A number of trails are available for hiking and camping, and one could float the river for an afternoon, letting the current carry you through the scenic and peaceful valley. As for the river itself, it is an angler's paradise, full of deep pools and plenty of rocks for fish to hide behind. Tall trees and steep banks line the river, casting long shadows over the water and offering seclusion from the road, which parallels the river from St. Maries to just outside of Avery.

Avery is the model Rustic backwoods town. It's the home of a few houses, a bar and restaurant, a trailer park, a store and historic Avery Work Center, owned by the U.S. Forest Service since the turn of the century.

You'll hear locals tell stories about the great fire, fishing, hunting, pet bobcats and orangers people used to terrorize bar patrons with.

There will be an extensive mountain bike trail going in that will follow old railroad tracks from Lookout Pass to Avery, running over old train trestles and through a network of more than 20 tunnels. With a terrific stretch of river for fishing and its small town charm, Avery offers a great weekend getaway.

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Opportunities available now to learn kayaking

If you have ever wanted to learn to kayak, here is your chance. The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is offering a whitewater instructional kayak day trip for Sept. 16. This is a great chance for less aggressive beginners to learn the basics out on the river. Participants will learn to maneuver through class I and II whitewater. The fee is $20 and covers the cost of transportation and instruction. Participants are required to provide their own kayak which can be rented at the Outdoor Rental Center in the basement of the Student Union for $15 a day plus deposit. The stewlwill be determined by water levels. Spokane and Clearwater rivers are the target areas. In order to go on this trip, participants need to have attended at least one pool session.

To sign up, call PCEI at 208-885-1555. Be sure to mark your calendars. The trip will take place the weekend of Sept. 30.

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Roadrunners no match for Vandals

The Idaho Vandals spoiled any opportunity for the New Mexico State Roadrunners to end their Labor Day weekend on an up-note, pounding the Big West foes 15-12, 15-13, 15-5 Monday night in Memorial Gym.

The Roadrunners (1-4) dropped three of four matches in Pullman at the Cougar Challenge hosted by Washington State University and looked to salvage something out of their trip to the Palouse, but the UI crew mixed three plates with a solid hitting effort.

Lina Yanchulova, who was named the Big Sky Conference player-of-the-week Monday, powered down 22 kills against only three errors for a .422 hitting performance. The senior outside hitter along with freshman middle blocker Jessica Moore also contributed a team-high 10 digs.

"Lina (Yanchulova) just continues to amaze me," Idaho coach Tom Hibbert said. "She made some shots tonight that were incredible."

Moore and true freshman Beth Craig were the only other Vandal hitters with double figure kill totals, chipping in 10 apiece. The Vandals (4-1) totaled 61 kills and hit .357 as a team, including a .478 game two effort, in the three-game sweep.

Junior setter Lynne Hyland dished out 39 assists and kept the NMSU defense off pace with seven dump kills.

Monday's win extends Idaho's home winning streak to 32 matches, dating back to the 1992 season.

* Idaho had little time to rest before its matchup with NMSU after returning from a two-day tournament at the University of San Francisco. Idaho captured second place at the tourney, finishing 3-1 in the round robin format.

Yanchulova and middle-blocker Lourisa Kawulok were named to the all-tournament team. The Bulgarian sensation racked up 71 kills, a .361 hitting percentage and 51 digs in the four matches. Kawulok had 39 kills, a .345 hitting percentage and 21 blocks over the two-day stretch.

The Vandals lost their opener to a solid San Jose State squad 18-16, 15-10, 15-11. SJSU outside hitter Paula Paz-Soldan pounded the Idaho defense for 23 kills.

The Dons of USF didn't give the UI crew much problem, falling in three games 15-11, 15-13, 15-5. Idaho rallied for 56 kills compared to USF's 42 and outlasted the West Coast Conference team 252 to .129. The Vandals also outboxed the Dons 67-50.

In UI's third match the Vandals throttled Eastern Michigan 15-9, 15-12, 15-8. Idaho dominated the stat sheet once again, outiling EMU .229 to .121, outdiggng them 21-40 and outblocking them 9-4.

Idaho wrapped up the tournament with a 15-7, 15-7, 15-10 victory over a young Cal-State Northridge club. The Vandal defense was phenomenal allowing the Matadors to hit just .028 in the three game set. Idaho also brought up 63 balls for digs.

The Vandals will travel to Portland, Ore. to clash with UP, UC-Irvine and Sacramento State Friday and Saturday.

* The Safeco Classic is Idaho's next home action Sept. 15 and 16. Oral Roberts, Southeast Missouri State and Ca-State Northridge make the trek to Moscow for the annual tournament.

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

Lina Yanchulova elevates for one of her match-high 22 kills. The Vandals swept the Big West school to extend their home-winning streak to 32 matches.
Big Sky falters in week one

Well, for all of those Big Sky Conference followers who think the conference is every bit as good as Division I-AA opponents—think again. So far this season the BSC has played four I-AA teams and show a less than stellar record of 0-4. Of those four losing teams, two of them were troubled, losing to I-A opponents by more than 20 points. In fact, the only team in the BSC who won last weekend were our friends over in Missoula—the University of Montana Grizzlies. UM romped over Division I perennial powerhouse Eastern New Mexico by a score of 41-14. The Griz might get their first real taste of competition when they face our Palouse buddies Washington State in Pullman. The lumberjacks of Northern Arizona had a tough opener against New Mexico and got jacked, cracked and smashed by the Western Athletic Conference I-A Lebos 45-21. NAU will open up at home next weekend against Cal-State Sacramento. In other BSC action, Montana State dropped its first opener to yet another I-A opponent. MSU was pounded by Colorado State, also of the WAC, in its first season game on the road. The Bobcats then go out on a limb to face NAIA Coastal Washington in their home opener at Bozeman. Lowly Weber State managed to

Damon Barkdull

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JU offense sputters in opening loss

James Barkdull

Thirty-two thousand twenty-four Oregon State fans packed Parker Stadium, waiting to see their team's opening game. The Beavers were to win.

Big plays by OSU were the difference in this non-conference matchup, including: a 67-yard touchdown run by Cameron Reynolds and a 45-yard pass completion. Subtract these two plays and Idaho's defense basically Answer: to a bit moody, combining for only 80 passing yards between the two.

One may question UI coach Chris Tormey's lack of confidence in Hsuaw. "We've got two guys that aren't proven players. Eric was struggling a little bit in the first half so we just thought we'd see if Brian could give us a spark in the second half. I don't know if one out-put is the other," Tormey said of his two quarterbacks.

The Vandals got off to a fast start when OSU's Reynolds scrambled off to a 67-yard touchdown run. Idaho was quick to strike back when Hsuaw hit Dwight McKenzie on a short touchdown pass. The eventual Vandals score was capped by a 57-yard drive that saw UI muddling back into the game.

The Vandals had the chance to take the lead in the game but a 23-yard field-goal attempt by Ryan Wooten was no good early in the second quarter. Twice before halftime Idaho had excellent field position in OSU territory but was unable to convert, largely because of a blazing Beavers defense.

Entering the second half, Brennan got the nod and didn't show the spark Tormey had hoped for, finishing a lukewarm 7-70 for 29 yards.

Midway through the third quarter OSU again shocked an otherwise stellar Idaho defense and posting a 45-yard pass reception to Terrance Blackwell. Blackwell's reception eventually led to a 2-yard touchdown run by Reynolds.

Although this so-called mismatch between Idaho and Division I-AA opponent OSU may have put a lot of pressure on UI to show what they might accomplish in the Big West, the Beavers had a taste of pressure themselves.

"There was an element of surprise for us; we had no idea what to expect," said OSU's Reynolds.

Overall, something was proved by the Vandals on an overcast day in Corvallis.

"I was surprised we could play this well," said OSU's Reynolds.

"The Beavers hit us early and we didn't get anything going early on," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

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Vandals spell defense T-O-O-M-E-Y

Editor's note: A partial version of this story ran in last Friday's edition of the Argonaut, however due to computer problems it did not run in it's entirety. The partial story did not do justice to Mr. Vanderwall or Ms. Toomey. Here is the story as it should have run. We at the Argonaut are sorry for the inconvenience and error.

Mark Vanderwall

Standing at only 5'4", Sarah Toomey is used to looking up to others, but after last season the roles were reversed and people started looking up at her.

Toomey, a senior from San Juan Capistrano, California, ended up at Idaho due to a poor coaching decision at her former University of Connecticut. Toomey started the 1992 season as a true freshman for the Huskies and went on to become the Big East Conference freshman-of-the-year after leading the nation in digs. Her decision not to give her a full scholarship, Toomey went on a 24-game home streak for the next year to play at Grossmont Junior College to get her Division I-A eligibility back. Toomey was never missed by the UCONN coaching staff before she left.

Toomey came to the University of Idaho with the understanding that she would be a defensive specialist here and understand is an understatement for the hurt she put on the rest of the league last year, digging anything within the confines of Memorial Stadium.

"I could have gone other places and been an outside hitter, but I've always enjoyed defense and I really wanted to go to a winning program as well, so I came to Idaho," said Toomey.

Another concern of Toomey's was that after leaving UCONN, some schools might overlook her because of her height, but luckily for Idaho there is no clue holding a yard stick standing in front of the Women's locker room here, with a sign saying, "You must be taller than this to play," as there is at many of the other local carnivals.

After a good showing in the alumni game and a lighter schedule than last season, Idaho looks good to repeat the same glory it produced with a 31-3 record last season.

"We think we look as good if not better than we did last year at this time," said Toomey. "We have really good balance offensively and defensively this season, whereas in the past we might have gotten the label as being a stronger offensive team," added Toomey.

After attending the University of Connecticut, Toomey also participated during the indoor track and field season for the Huskies. "I only competed in the indoor season because of another coaching disaster," said Toomey.

Being a two-sport athlete should come as no surprise to those of you who know about Toomey's past. Her father, Bill Toomey competed for the U.S. Track and Field team at the 1968 Olympics and captured a gold medal in the Decathalon. Her mother, Mary Rank competed for Great Britain in the 1964 Olympics and had her fair share of success as well.

"My mom won a gold in the Long Jump, (Toomey's event in college) a silver in the Pentathalon and a bronze in the 4x100 meter relay," said Toomey.

"I received a lot of pressure from everyone but my parents to follow in the family footsteps," said Toomey. "They were always real supportive of whatever I did."

Stickin' with the court instead of the track has paid off for the Vandals as Toomey posted double figures in digs numerous times last season and will be the defensive catalyst once again this year.

After her days on the hard court are over Toomey has plans to become a sports broadcaster. The general communications major will be leaving the University of Idaho May to start the road to her next success as a valuable member of the work force. As for where to look for Toomey in the next five years, she says, "Your guess is as good as mine."

If Toomey's future holds the same work ethic as she possesses on the hardwood, you may find yourself hitting the sheets some night to the sound of SportsCenter closing a late night Big Show edition to the sound of "This is Sarah Toomey for the entire ESPN crew, have a good night."
Man of steel’s real name is Cal not Clark

Mark Vanderwall
1998 and the family showed great closeness as both Cal, Cal Sr. and Billy were part of the Baltimore Orioles in 1987 and 1988.

The fact that they were all Orioles should come as a great surprise when you consider this family made it’s home only 25 miles from Camden Yard, in near by Aberdeen, Maryland.

What is almost as shocking as him breaking the record, is that he has been with the same team since his arrival to the big leagues in 1981. At 33, Ripken has taken on a little less and a little gray hair, but neither has had an effect on the way he plays or loves the game. Ripken will be one of few that can say he lived his childhood dream to the fullest.

He always wanted to play for the Orioles and as if that wasn’t enough, he will in all likelihood, end his career with the same team his childhood dreamed of with, the Orioles.

The man who Ripken will be replacing in the record books is a great story as well and as the old saying goes, “Out with the old and in with the new.” The old happens to be a man that seemed to be indestructible during his playing days, until he died of what is now known as Lou Gehrig’s disease.

Gehrig compiled what seemed to be an unsurpassable record during his playing days and Ripken almost wasn’t able to complete his task as last season was cut short due to the strike. One of the main concerns for the players union was whether or not Ripken would be able to pick up where he left off if the strike did occur. I guess we all know the answer to this question as the page will finally be turned tonight with consecutive games number 2,135.

In a sport that is becoming more widely known for contract disputes and labor negotiations, one man showed there is still some light at the end of the tunnel for those who still play for the love of the game. Money, prestige and attention never crossed the mind of Cal Ripken when it came to coming out there everyday to play the game he dreamed about playing since he was young. His love for the game is what got him to this point in his career and it’s a shame that the same love is not duplicated by those who were gifted enough to choose the same career. Congratulations Cal for showing that America’s pastime holds a place in the future as well.
During each shower last year, Microsoft's Bill Gates earned as much money as the combined yearly incomes of approximately five average Americans.

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|---|---|---|---|
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| 9/5 - for | 9/9 - | 9/13 - |
| 9/6 - | 9/10 - | 9/14 - |
| 9/7 - | 9/11 - | 9/15 - |

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Goodwill in Moscow & Pullman
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