Randy Weaver
Government evidence lawyer's dream, Weaver's lawyer said
Melinda Brunscon
Corresponding Writer
A defense lawyer in the Randy Weaver trial spoke about the trial Thursday in the University of Idaho Law School Classroom.

Weaver’s story began last summer when what was called “a surveillance mission” turned into an 11-day siege in Naples, ending in the death of three people and one dog. The deaths resulted from a shootout between Weaver, who was charged with making and selling illegal weapons, and U.S. federal agents who were searching his cabin.

Questions arose as to which side started the shooting, and it was discovered one of the officers fired the first shot which killed Weaver’s dog.

David Nevin, Kevin Harris’ defense attorney, discussed his reasons for taking the case. Harris, a friend of the Weaver family, was charged with the shooting death of William F. “Tug” Davis, a federal agent.

Nevin spoke of his doubts about handling the case. Nevin said Weaver is a “jerk,” “a huckster,” and “a ‘sneaky’ guy.” He has “repugnant beliefs and wants to tell you these beliefs.” Yet when Nevin first created Weaver’s Idaho “shack,” he “had a feeling about it.”

The defense attorney and prosecution spent about 400 hours of preparation in a small courtroom in Moscow, Idaho.

Weaver is charged with 13 federal counts, including conspiracy, armed and in possession of a firearm, possession of a firearm and ammunition while under federal investigation, and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Weaver’s trial began in February, and has gone on through the summer. It is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Nevin said, “You have a responsibility and a feeling about something, and then you have the courage to act on it.”

Nevin learned the “surveillance mission” was known to federal officials as “Operation Northern Exposure.” The operation lasted over 18 months and cost millions of dollars. Two $200,000 cameras were installed, for example to watch the family. The government had bought the lot next to the Weavers’ and was planning on placing a man there, along with a dozen or so teams hidden in the woods, to “befriend and later arrest Weaver.”

Beitelspacher defends program cuts
Ariel Plywaski
Staff Writer
Gubernatorial candidate Ron Beitelspacher was not afraid to say what he thought Thursday night in the monthly membership meeting sponsored by the Paradise Valley Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

The IPEA, an organization of state-employed people, is not endorsing his campaign but hopes to bring more candidates to campus before the campaign is over.

According to Harvey Hewitt of Grangerville, Beitelspacher cut off the funding to the outdoor program in 1988. Beitelspacher explained the Outdoor Program equipment was being used for inventory in an Outfitter venture, in other outfitting businesses in Idaho.

In response to Hewitt’s accusation, Beitelspacher said Hewitt’s comments were “so much bull.” Beitelspacher explained in small towns like Rigby, people had made the transition from logging to the tourist industry, and those small business owners could not compete with the University of Idaho. “Student Fees are used to provide things for students, not to start a business,” Beitelspacher said.

Hewitt asked why Beitelspacher had not offset the loss of the outfitter’s program with student internships.

Beitelspacher said he had never promised more money, just different money in the outdoor program and had told the Outfitters Board they needed to cut back on their funding. “Outfitters have a large overhead, and it isn’t fair to use taxpayer’s money to start up your own outfitting program,” Beitelspacher said.

Beitelspacher also answered a question concerning the amount of money to be spent on prisons, saying the taxpayers should not have to buy “hotel rooms for prisoners.” Beitelspacher recommended more highway work crews, with electronic shock collars, but he also expressed concern with people being imprisoned for bouncing checks.

“We should find ways to help people in trouble, but since they break the rules, we shouldn’t waste our time and resources making their stay in prison comfortable,” Beitelspacher said.

Beitelspacher works as a lineman for the power company, and is originally from Grangerville. He was elected to the Idaho State Senate in 1980, and was on several...
Residency rules remain same

Darin Crisp
Valle Yarritu

As an urban ASU 1 officer, I make the new residency requirements to protect the community's institutional interest.

ASU 1 Sheriff General Trade Twagg and ASU 1 Police Chief Robbert D. Alton, a letter stating the new requirements.

The new law, which is effective with the next school year because a state officer was not involved, was recently approved by the Arizona State Senate and Governor.

In a letter dated April 7, 1988, Deputy Attorney General Bradley Hall said the statute it was amended to at least create an irretrievable presumption against residency in a particular residence when purchased property. The letter was the apparent official position of the governor.

The new requirements say residency will be recognized in those people living in Idaho for 12 months or more if they come in for other than the purpose of going to school.

Rob and Twagg signed the letter because they received the word of the statute was unclear and an irretrievable presumption did exist.

“Would you know what your position was?” said Twagg. “We are arguing that the language makes it impossible to have residency.”

Twagg said the language makes it possible for a family in similar circumstances to receive different treatment.

Hall, who is the Idaho Blount & Associates, Legal Officer, said the statute would not require submitting proof of tax and registration in payoffs of vehicles, property, and property. Staying in Idaho, he said the statute holds a building or an equivalent, regardless of size or purchasing property.

Mr. Fink said the tests are affected by the language of the amendment.

“The other tests are still OK,” said Twagg. “He said the intent was to get rid of the language stating the purpose other than education.”

Through the alleged unclear-stability of the law was not upheld. Rob said at least the Attorney General's office upheld the right of the state to provide residence-free residence, which was recently overturned.

The statute was initially submitted as far back as 1963 and Hall suggested concerned the amendment to the established statute started in 1963 and was, in part, to reverse the much stricter legislation that concerns residency in surrounding states.

Hall said as the Idaho amendment were written, through the passage of time, meeting residency in the old requirements received tax treatment. On May 25, 1963, the outside effective date back to Jan. 15, 1960.

Tidyman's to double size, new store opens Nov. 15

Stacy McGuire
Staff Writer

With construction growing nearer to completion, Tidyman’s Warehouse Foods of Moscow is preparing for the opening of a new store.

Opening Nov. 15, the new store will be more than double the size of the current warehouse’s food store. The new store will be 16,000 square feet.

This new warehouse will offer a variety of new services not currently available at the present Tidyman’s. Among those new services are 24-hour service, deli, meat, and seafood.

The new warehouse will also have an espresso bar, floral bouquet and pharmacy. They also have plans to expand the selection of frozen foods on the Palouse. There will also be a Generalized Credit Union located in the warehouse.

Tidyman’s slogan for the new store is Northwest Fresh. “With what we do every day, we will sell that day,” said Scott.

Assistant store manager Roger Bernard said the warehouse was planning a door-to-door walk announcing the opening of the new store closer to its opening.

The Moscow Tidyman’s was opened in 1976. The chain runs through Idaho, Washington and Montana.
Demonstration at WSU aims to free Rik Scare

A demonstration to free jailed sociologist Rik Scare will take place today from noon to 1 p.m. at the Washington State University Holland Library lwa. Scare has been incarcerated for over 110 days for refusing to reveal confidential information to a grand jury regarding an Animal Liberation Front raid at WSU two years ago.

International Amnestv meets tonight in SUB

Amnesty meeting tonight in SUB University of Idaho Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB East-bay room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Holly Custard at 882-9012.

English class offered for non-native speakers

The UW Enrichment Program is offering an "English Conversation for Non-Native Speakers" non-credit class Sept. 3-Nov. 18. It will help improve the ability to speak English. Open to international students, their families and community people, the class will focus on grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation and conversation skills. The class meets 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in UCC 302 and 303. The cost is $20 for 22 sessions. To register, contact the Enrichment Program Office at 885-6480.

UI Baseball Club begins tryouts today for spring

The University of Idaho Baseball Club will conduct fall tryouts for the 1994 spring season today at Guy Wick Field baseball diamond at 3:30. Tryouts will run until Friday. All students are eligible. Participants must supply their own cleats and glove. For information, contact Daryl reinerson at 882-7475.

Tomlin opens Women's Center video programs

The Women's Center presents Lily Tomlin's "The Search for Sigas of Intelligent Life in the Universe" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. This video of Tomlin's performance is an uncompromising, honest and funny portrayal of women and men in America. The program will be shown in two parts, with the second half being played Wednesday.

Indian Supreme Court Justice visits UI today

A justice of the Supreme Court of India will present a fine, public lecture today at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courthouse. The Honorable A.M. Ahmadi speaks on "Federalism in India," in which he will discuss arguments between India's state and federal government over who should deal with ethnic conflicts in some of India's states.

Pro-life action group meets tomorrow

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. For more information, call 885-8104.

Pro-life group meets tomorrow

Benefit Ride-a-Thon 1993 will be Sept. 25 at Wawawai canyon. This is a benefit ride for Puncture in Equine Therapy and Education (PETE), a non-profit organization which teaches horsemanship to physically and mentally challenged individuals. Registration is at 10 a.m. and the ride starts at 11 a.m. The ride starts at the canyon top and covers 10 miles. Contact Debbie Duncan at 882-7635 for information, please. $5.
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committees, but he said he did the most good on the appropriations committee.

There, Beitelspacher said he influenced the amount of money that flowed through programs, and created some good programs.

Beitelspacher said he was running to "make a difference," and he saw other legislators and senators who were there to get reelected. "They aren't there to take care of the people that count," Beitelspacher said.

Beitelspacher said he could "take the heat" on controversial issues.

"I stand up to people like Andrus and Echols, and I've attended hearings on abortion. I believe in telling it like it is," Beitelspacher said.

The controversial issues in Idaho have been recent fights between environmentalists and loggers.

Ron Beitelspacher

Beitelspacher said this is mostly due to changes sweeping through Idaho.

"Everywhere it is changing, and people are concerned about the future," Beitelspacher said.

WEAVER
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"Why didn't they just ask him to come down?"

Nevin asked.

Nevin's trial theme is a quote by George Washington. "Government is not reason, it is force. Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

Nevin said Americans give "too much power to the police. We as a society view police in a different way." Nevin contends the government was wrong to begin the shooting and was doing everything in its power to cover its tracks.

"Government is not reason, it's force... when the chips are down and they have the power to use it they will," Nevin said.

In the end, the prosecution played right into the defense's hands, Nevin said.

"The government's evidence came in so good for us, it was a defense lawyer's dream. We couldn't have made things any better," Weaver and Harris were acquitted of all charges.

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—George Washington

except for Weaver's original charge of not appearing for his court date over the illegal guns.

Nevin said he never felt better than when he walked down those steps knowing that he had helped free a man who was not actually guilty.

"Most of the time it is logical for your client to be guilty because he is guilty," Nevin said.

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For Details!
Tougher decisions for Zinser still to come

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser has named three administrative positions destined for the cost-cutting guillotine and deserves applause for not sending employees into the job-hunting jungle.

The Idaho Board of Education ordered the four state-funded institutions to relocate money from administrative areas and into teaching. UI plans to transfer $2 million over five years, with 80 percent coming from central administration. Zinser responded to an impatient and nearly irate board finance committee by naming the three positions which totaled $186,400.

Vice President for University Relations and Development, currently held by Harry Peterson, will cut $107,709 in the trimming effort. Peterson had already intended to resign his position in June 1994.

The two other positions named are for a facilities management administrative secretary and a payroll officer, totaling an additional $78,768. The payroll officer position is also currently vacant.

There are two ways to look at Zinser’s cost-cutting effort. In one view, Zinser did the right thing by saving as many jobs as she could before she will be forced to cut not simply positions, but the people who do the jobs. And that makes for some extremely difficult decisions.

On the other hand, Zinser may have acted too quickly in her decision-making process and may pick up more duties than he can effectively handle when she adds Peterson’s workload to her own. She may have taken the easier road under the board’s pressure and may find the remainder of the distance to $2 million a steep and rutted path.

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Zinser plans to name at least three other positions Thursday and Friday at the board meeting in Boise. Among those may be the position of UI communications director Terry Maurer, who announced his resignation last week, and the cutting of the vacant position would help keep other jobs intact.

This shift in emphasis to teaching—both by the administrative cuts and the UI Faculty Council which is currently trying to shift unfair emphasis toward research geared faculty to faculty who focus on students and teaching—is a strong step toward the true goal of higher education and any attempts to achieve it should be supported, despite the difficulty of the path.

—Chris Miller

* The above editorial was justified by the Argonaut Editorial Board 6-0.

‘Just Say No’ to sexual paranoia

The Way It Is
Shari Ireten

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liston has yet again thrown a wrench into the conservative clockwork agenda. His administration recently announced their new plan to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases among adolescents and it has the Right Wing screaming. Part of the decision includes revising the famous 12-year old Republican slogan of “Just Say No” to pre-marital sex by adding “But if you do say ‘yes’ be sure to use a condom.”

The Democrat administration hopes this message will place an emphasis on birth control and disease prevention for teen-agers.

While some of this may sound great to those of us who have recently left those crowded high school hallways within the last few years, the conservatives, as usual, are thinking the worst.

Critics of Clinton’s new plan say the campaign will not only encourage sexual activity among 12 to 19-year-old students, but also increase the rate of teen abortions. They also claim the emphasis of the government on safe teen sex will do little to prevent pregnancies or STDs.

Keep in mind a survey conducted in 1990 by the Centers for Disease Control states nearly three-fourths of all high school students say they have had sex before graduation. Now look back on those glorious pre-college years. Do you remember your friend’s tales of steamy back seats and sneaking out through their bedroom windows on Saturday nights? Do you honestly think that, shot of a tight charity belt or being chained to a wall (which I’m sure was on the mind of many a father), they could have been kept from doing the “dirty deed”? We both know the answer is “no.”

I have come to the conclusion, like it or not, it will be nearly impossible to keep teens from experimenting with the biggest temptation of their life. I have also decided if they are going to do it, why not keep them safe?

And, how on earth could the promotion of the use of condoms increase teen-age abortions? If they are using those little raincoats, then they are also keeping the proverbial bun out of the oven.

Cops don't spend all their time eating sprinkled doughnuts

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t here's a very disturbing frame of mind present in this country today. Blame it on the Rodney King hoopla, their alleged love for circular pastries or the last time you were pulled over for speeding. Whatever the reason, police officers have become the enemy instead of the knight in shining blue.

It's not something tangible you can put your finger on, but it's an attitude which has seeped into our mainstream way of thinking and shows no sign of going away anytime soon. Police officers are now looked upon with dread, distrust and general disgust instead of as a friend in time of trouble, a father figure to admire.

We seem only to hear about the bad things. Rodney King gets nailed to the street by a couple of cops that come to represent the attitude of the entire Los Angeles Police Department. Rap and rock songs alike shout every obscenity in the book (and even a few which are not) at police officers, further spreading the negative attitude.

Plus, there's the stuff which happens every day. On your way to work, you ignore every speedlimit and are greeted by that feeling of dread in seeing the flashing blue and red in the rearview mirror. Or you get questioned for something you are not guilty of.

I'll Tell You Why

Jeff Kapostasy

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*SEE POLICE PAGE 7*
Accord promises first peace in 500 years

Palestinian Liberation Organization leader—Yasser Arafat has been making enemies in the Middle East for some 30 odd years now, but it seems as some surprise that more and more they are Palestinian and less and less Israeli.

Surprise, surprise.
The peoples of these two tribes have been killing one another long before the time of the New Testament, which is either a rather long time if you are Christian, or about sometime in the middle of last week if you are an anthropologist.

So it comes with much astonishment Sunday Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister, and Arafat, leader of the much maligned PLO, came to informal agreements for Palestinian self-rule in Israel.

Ever since Europeans decided to carve a chunk of prime beach front property smack out of the middle of the Arab world, the people of Palestine have been without a country. This act, (which made about as much sense as New Zealand telling the United States to convert Rhode Island into a Ugandan homeland, and then having us agree) rested largely on Europe’s intention to secure an ally in a normally hostile region.

Of course it had nothing to do with oil, or straphangers where friendly you could peacefully rest and offer shade to American service—men who really were there as agricultural specialists.

But anyway, Peres and Arafat agreed in principle to allow Palestinian sovereignty in the city of Jericho and the Gaza Strip Province. Right-wing factions of both Israel and the PLO immediately began lining up in protest.

Then again, what did you expect.

The conversion to independence will be an easy one for Palestine for several reasons. First of all, they already have a flag—a beautiful appendage with cobalt blue highlights. Second, they have lots of military experience, which will come in handy in their chosen venue.

This summer, while I was in attendance at an International Friendship Association banquet, a man stood up to give a presentation on his country.

People from India and China and Costa Rica and all over the world sat and listened to this man who eloquent about a land he felt more attachment to than wood or stone. It was a feeling greater than the enjoyment we shared over baklava and tempers vegetables, which were excellent, by the way. This man stood as no man I had ever seen and said, “I am from Palestine.”

The irony seemed to be lost in the cracks of our many languages. But I have never forgotten what he said. I still see him around campus, and although I never shared my feelings with him, his bravado inspired me.

If he reads this, I would like to extend my heartfelt congratulation to him and his companions. The process of the current negotiations will indeed be a long one and in no way is an end to the fighting, but it is a step towards humanity.

But do not believe for a minute that if these agreements fall, Palestine will cease to be a nation in the hearts and souls of the people of a tribe with more history than the dust you and I trample every day.

Because without borders and constituencies, without a seat in the United Nations, or without a McDonald or a Walmart, one man in Idaho speaks for all his people when he says, “I am from Palestine.” That, my folks, means forever.

Commentary
Gregory Burton

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This attitude is also very present right here at UI. Students usually place cops just above shower scum on the totem pole of life forms. Students are constantly getting busted for under age consumption, loud music or DUI. And that doesn't even begin to take into account Moscow PD's reaction to the infamous snowball fight every winter. Students loathe the cops. Many students react to getting busted by saying the cops were out of line or are generally a bunch of beer-bellied slobs.

That is, until one of us breaks down on the way up to Spokane, gets our car stolen or hears a prowler in the kitchen as we hide in the closest dialing 911 as quietly as possible.

This attitude of hatred toward cops is, in my opinion, complete crap. Between having to deal with the danger of the job and all the nonsense they have to put up with, cops should have a salary at least as large as Elisabeth Ziman's.

There are a couple of reasons cops should be respected as well as greatly rewarded. First of all, according to a recent study, police work is second only to firefighting in dangerous work. Police in big cities are often outnumbered and can't even begin to put a dent in the crime rate. Plus, police carry around pistols and night sticks while their opponents often sport Uzis and baseball bats.

In addition to the obvious danger, there's also the tremendous wear and tear of being exposed to society's gruesome underbelly day after day. Cops are constantly confronted with images of abuse and violence, hate and neglect.

Although it shouldn't serve as the end-all example of police work, sitting down and watching Cops at least gives normal citizens a taste of all the garbage these guys have to put up with. It's amazing to me the rotten things people do and how police can remain sane. And of course, the arresting always claim they are innocent and try to make the cop look like the bad guy.

Unfortunately, many cops don't remain sane. Depression, alcoholism and suicide are very high among police, as is the turn-over rate for cops that can't hack the pressure and boil over. It's very sad.

Cops are restrained by the Constitution. Police must follow stringent rules when arresting the bad guys. Too stringent if you ask me, but that's another column.

Cops deserve the utmost respect from society, and almost none of the bad reputation they get. If you think your life would be simpler without that police cruiser silently roaming the night streets, think twice, my friend.

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Music

Alice n Chains to play the Northwest

I've seen Alice n Chains, and I plan to see them again. I feel that their music is a representation of the Northwest. They are a group that represents the underground scene of the region, and I believe that they will continue to be a strong force in the Northwest music scene.

I recently attended a concert where Alice n Chains performed. The venue was packed, and the sound was incredible. I was impressed by the energy of the band and the enthusiasm of the audience. It was a memorable experience that I will not forget.

Biking

Moscow Mountain Madness pedals and runs Saturday

I plan to participate in the Moscow Mountain Madness event this weekend. It's a great opportunity to experience the natural beauty of the region and to challenge myself physically.

I have been planning my route for the event, and I am excited to see how it will turn out. The terrain is varied, and I am looking forward to the challenge.

I am also looking forward to the social aspect of the event. I plan to meet up with some friends and to connect with other riders.

Singer Heidi Muller to perform at Vandal Cafe

Heidi Muller is an up-and-coming singer and songwriter. I was impressed by her performance at a recent concert, and I plan to attend her performance at the Vandal Cafe this weekend.

I am excited to listen to her music and to support her career. I believe that she has the potential to become a significant artist in the music industry.

I plan to arrive early to secure a good spot and to enjoy the atmosphere of the Vandal Cafe. I am looking forward to a memorable evening with her music.
Funky way to catch those steelies

Outdoors with... Nick Brown

Bass fishers and, in particular, those with a preference for steelhead fishing, are known to endure some pretty emanating weather conditions.

When the weather conditions are not good, you can still enjoy some early season steelhead fishing. However, you need to know the right techniques for catching steelhead in less than optimal weather.

One way to catch steelhead is to use the right gear. For example, you can choose to use a rod that is specifically designed for steelhead fishing. These rods are usually made of graphite and are designed to handle the powerful fish without breaking. You can also use a line that is specifically designed for steelhead fishing. These lines are usually sinking lines that are designed to help you feel the fish's movements.

Another way to catch steelhead is to use a technique that is specifically designed for steelhead fishing. For example, you can use a technique called nymphing. This involves using a fly that is designed to imitate a natural food source and then letting the fly sink to the bottom of the river. The fly will then be picked up as the current pushes it downstream. The fish will then strike the fly, which will give you a good indication that you have a fish on.

There are many other techniques that can be used to catch steelhead, and it is best to experiment with different techniques to find the one that works best for you. However, regardless of which technique you choose, it is important to have the right gear and to be prepared for the weather conditions that you will be facing. With the right gear and the right techniques, you can enjoy a great day of steelhead fishing even in less than optimal weather.

To get one of these cards, students must be prepared to answer this multiple choice question.

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Advertisement for your club or service group through the Calendar of Events, page 2.
Dirt Fishermen hook the crowd at the Combine last weekend

Music Review

Chris Farnsworth
Whitman

The Dirt Fishermen, an alternative band based in Pullman, played to an appreciative crowd of about 100 at the Combine in Pullman on Saturday, September 4. Opening acts Buttercup and Sicko were well-received. Sicko won loud applause for their thrash cover of the Indigo Girls’ “Closer to Fine.” After a brief pause for technical difficulties (can anyone find an outlet?), the Fishermen began their set.

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Pick up applications at the Alumni office or the SUB Info. desk. Deadline for applications is Sept. 10th. Interviews on Sept. 13 & 14. For more info, contact Mike Davis at 885-6154.

Wanted participants

Club Fest

vanda lounge

Tuesday, September 14, 11-3 pm

#1 Think up a great event, an outrageous attraction that will show how VERY exciting your club is.
#2 Register at the ASUI Office by September 10!
#3 Questions? Call the Program Office at 885-6921.
Vandal Volleyball kicks season off at the Cougar Challenge

Dan Eddies
Kits written
The University of Idaho Volleyball team got mixed reviews over the Labor Day weekend in their season opening at the Washington State University Cougar Challenge volleyball tournament. The Vandals lost a close game to Wyoming in the opening game of the tournament and won their second game against the Cougars. The Vandal win was in a three set match with the final scores being 25-23, 23-25, and 15-12.

Friday night featured the border battle between PAC-10 and the Big 12 as the Cougars drop the Vandal in the University of Idaho's second game of the season. The game was called into question by the Cougar fans due to a controversial call by the officials. The game ended with the Cougars winning in three sets with scores of 25-21, 25-15, and 15-12.

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Argonaut sports diversifying

The Score
Katé Lyons-Holestine

The Argonaut is a weekly student newspaper that was founded in 1915. The newspaper covers all aspects of campus life, including news, features, and sports. The Argonaut is published every Tuesday and is available online and in print.

Women have been branching out from the tradition child rearing, housekeeping roles they held. Today women are fighter pilots in the Army for example, university professors, newspaper editors and housewives.

The majority of the very conservative University of Idaho is just as an appreciative as the rest of the world about accepting women who break the mold. Yes, believe it or not, the UI itself recognizes liberal arts, but liberal is not the mind set of many students.

I have the pleasure of being associated with the UI since early childhood. Growing up a mere 10 miles away.

Here I am now, the Sports Editor of the UI Argonaut. Why is this so important? For beginning, I am female, a woman isn't the traditional or, as I have learned, accepted head of a sports department.

The staff writers whom I work with (all men) don't seem to have any arguments with the way I operate the sports department of the Argonaut.

Many of the people I glean stories from are appreciative of the cover. The coaches I deal with from the UI Sports Department haven't voiced any complaints.

But a handful of readers are very critical of the Argonaut Sports section. I was sitting in the library lounge last week and overheard some casual "reader response" concerning the quality and contents of the Argonaut sports section in particular.

In a direct quote I wrote down while listening, one man said, "Why don't they get a guy who knows about sports to write?" They continued to comment on the absence of football from Tuesday's edition. But, so far this fall, excepting today's edition, every copy of the Argonaut has had some mention or a photo of UI football.

Sports are no harder to write than news.

In the Argonaut, sports are diversifying. There are women who are breaking the mold and breaking into the traditional roles of sportswriting.
Jean Grammar returns to Hammer and Cycle

Grammar and Lee expected to be tops in women's and men's competitions

Andrew Longeteig
Staff Writer

Any logical human being would refuse the opportunity to run five kilometers, hop on a bicycle and trek 30 kilometers, then run another five.

Nevertheless, insane individuals like Jean Grammar, or perhaps remarkably gifted ones, enjoy and excel at this grueling competition called a duathlon.

Who, in their right or even wrong minds would attempt such an event?

Grammar justifies. "It's something you do for yourself."

Masy would consider the event a two sport event.

Consequently, the name biathlon comes to mind. But, the biathlon is an olympic event that involves cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship.

Grammar, 41, has claimed the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon victory during the previous two scheduling of the event. The Hammer and Cycle was not run in 1992. The third annual race is scheduled in Moscow on September 19.

Additionally, Grammar has also taken first at the annual duathlon in Post Falls. These tournaments attract some of the best multi-sport talent of the northwest.

Grammar lives in Pullman and has been competing in multi-event sports for six years.

"Basically, have fun and do the best you can," Grammar, although she occasionally gets intense, says. "It's better to stay relaxed."

Grammar has been bicycling and running for much of her life, and after noticing a duathlon race scheduled locally, she willingly entered - and won. This race was the Pote Fotti Biathlon.

"I was expected not to do anything (at the race), and I was shocked I came in first," Grammar said.

Her diet is satisfied by eating forkloads of pasta, and she isn't reluctant to sneak in some goodies into her digestive tract every once in a while.

In terms of training, Grammar runs year-round. During the summer she runs five days a week, five miles per day and bikes an exasperating 150 miles per week. She conditions herself in the winter by both cross-country and downhill skiing. These activities attributed to her toned 5'7', 125-pound frame.

Other than competing and conditioning herself, she has no major activities other than gardening and camping with her family.

Grammar is a human being after all. She does get tired. She says the first run and the bike part of the race are fine and make her "feel good." On the other hand, she describes her legs as "concrete."

"But you just persevere and know that it is going to end," Grammar said.

Eric Lee of Pullman is the men's race favorite. A graduate student at WSU in Pharmacology and Toxicology, Lee has won two Northwest duathlon races. Lee finished first in the Chehalis Duathlon and the Aquaman Duathlon in Richland this summer.

Lee is a first-time competitor in the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon.

The final entry deadline for the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon is Sept. 17. This year's competition will draw some of the Northwest's top multi-sport athletes, but this year's Hammer and Cycle's concentration is on the newly organized team competition.

Team competition includes male, female and mixed teams from the University of Idaho and Washington State University living groups and departments.

A pre-race meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in the SUB Boris Theater. All persons interested in competing are urged to attend this meeting. If unable to attend the pre-race meeting, race packets, including a map, will be distributed at 6 a.m. Sept. 19 at the race start site. For more information call 885-6381.

The race will begin and end near the UI outdoor track area. The awards ceremony will take place on the track following the race.

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Volleyball

25th consecutive win, capturing the tournament crown.

Saturday afternoon the Vandals served as a brick wall for Iowa State, which dropped the Vandals in game one, but could do nothing correct after the first game. Iowa State took a 4-4 tie in game one with five straight points, going on to win 15-7, but the Cyclones hit .404, .111, and .103 in the final three games.

"We were just really flat coming in and it took a little while to get going," said Ritz, who along with teammate Nancy Wicks was named to the all-tournament squad.

"We came out testing the waters. We have a tendency to do that sometimes. We try how hard do we have to play to win and when you do that you usually lose," Vandals coach Tom Hilbert said.

"I was happy with our ability to refocus after the first game," Hilbert said. "ISU is not near the opponent the other two (Wyoming and Washington State) are, but I am real happy with the journey and we are getting the opportunity to play tough people."

The stat sheets tell the story for the Idaho win. The Vandals hit .260 in the match, including a .436 mark in game four, compared to Iowa State's .123. Idaho had 20 blocks compared to the Cyclones 0. Idaho also posted seven aces while Iowa State had 2.

"Isu for sure, we had problems putting games away against Wyoming and Washington State, had no problems Saturday, jumping out to leads of 9-3, 9-1, and 13-2 in games two, three, and four respectively."

The Vandals are now 2-3 in pre-season action. They take on the Lewis-Clark Warriors tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.
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