R eired Lt. Col. Richard Phillips of the United States Air Force says this week he has spent in a POW/MIA prisoner of war camp. He was from the governor of Idaho. The other was from an unknown man at a Spokane gas station.

It’s the second one that has Phillips talking.

Phillips was at the pump filling his tank. “A young man in his mid 20s approached me and asked me if I had been a prisoner of war.” Phillips license plates read POW. He spent eight months in the Stalag Luft, a German POW camp, after a plane he was part of was shot down on Oct. 6, 1944. He told the man yes he was a POW. “He gave me his hand,” Phillips grabbed, and he said, “Thank you, for my freedom.” Phillips looks forward. “It got me right here,” he says, his own hand resting on his heart.

Phillips, of Spokane, was one of several veterans and their families at the POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony held on the University of Idaho Administration lawn last Friday morning. Gov. Phil Batt was the featured speaker. He said the purpose of the day was to recognize the sacrifices made by American POWs, those still missing in action and their families.

To show them and their struggles and sacrifices are not forgotten.

For too often we Americans take our freedom for granted,” Batt told the Veterans and families occupying folding chairs, the cadets standing at attention and a handful of shipmates on the fringe.

He listed the freedom of speech, the right to fair trial, the right to assemble and several others.

He then told them that a tremendous price had been paid for these freedoms during war and reaction.

Batt acknowledged the fight by veterans and their families to account for every POW/MIA soldier. He said America still has some work to do, but their fight has at least brought us awareness.

“You also take the risk you may someday lose your freedom,” Batt said to young cadets from Washington State University, UI and Lewis-Clark College about their decision to serve their country. “Your country has a responsibility to you, to tell them, ‘America will not again allow its service men and women to be left behind.’

The ceremony was one of several across the country. A proclamation from President Bill Clinton made it an official day of recognition. The POW/MIA black flag flew over the capitals of the states, the nation and its national cemeteries.

“I can tell you it looks good,” Batt said about the flag flying over the capital in Boise. An A-10 aircraft flew over the end of the UI ceremony.

Shannon Rae, UI Army Battalion Commander, participated in the ceremony. She says she doesn’t think the university recognizes the importance of the day like they should. “It’s just another day,” she said. “The campus. She thinks classes should be canceled, at least for the ceremony. Several cadets and prior servicemen could not attend the ceremony because of class.

Enrollment Issue

Editors note: This is part 1 of a 3-part series on the issue of declining enrollment at the University of Idaho

UI sees increase in freshmen, slight drop overall

JUSTIN OLIVER RUIEN

Another semester of disappointing enrollment numbers was hardly a surprise for University of Idaho administrators. But while UI officials claim the enrollment drought is widespread, figures from Idaho’s other public universities tell a different story.

Fall semester enrollment at UI totaled 3,702, a 1.9 percent drop from the previous scholastic year, and the continuation of a downward enrollment trend beginning in 1994. On the bright side, UI recruited its largest freshman class ever, totaling 1,556 students, a figure which jumped over 12 percent from last year.

While UI’s enrollment numbers tell a story of gradual decline, figures from Boise State University and Idaho State University indicate continued growth. BSU reported that its enrollment increased 2 percent from last year, totaling 15,422 students. BSU also recruited a record freshman class numbering 2,269 students.

Idaho State University experienced a 2 percent dip in enrollment; however, this figure is an anomaly in a decade-long trend of increasing enrollment. Since 1990, enrollment at ISU has jumped 30 percent, causing the school to request a special $3 million fund from the Idaho Board of Education to help deal with its rapidly burgeoning student population.

UI officials maintain that stagnating enrollment is not a unique problem. “If you call people on other college campuses... I have heard a lot of it in declining enrollment and freshman classes,” said Marian Harris, director of New Student Services. “The economy drives these numbers, and since our economy is good right now, the numbers for college enrollment across the nation and in the Pacific Northwest are going down.”

The drop in enrollment has brought a corresponding increase in the efforts of UI administrators to recruit and retain students, said Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs. This year, UI has launched a new service in which administrators will contact all new freshmen to confirm they have made the transition to college life and provide any necessary information.

“We know that the first six weeks are a time when a certain percentage of students decide not to continue their college education,” Godwin said. “Many of them may make that decision in a void,” and by
BOISE, Idaho — Idaho has the nation’s third fastest-growing prison population, thanks to tougher sentencing laws. While the state’s crime rate is well below the national average and has edged up less than 1 percent a year the past decade — tougher laws are sending more people to prison.

Idaho imprison people for offenses that aren’t even felonies in most other states. If you write a bad check for as little as $50, or drive without a license, you could end up in prison.

The same goes for drunken driving and possessing even tiny amounts of drugs.

Prisons are the fastest-growing part of the state budget. Taxpayers now spend more than $60 million a year on prisons. That’s more than $10 for everyone, woman and child in Idaho, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported Sunday.

The prison population more than doubled in the past seven years, and the growth is accelerating. For lack of space, nearly a quarter of Idaho’s 5,400 convicts are housed out-of-state or in county jails.

This get-tough policy started in 1986, when lawmakers enacted the True-To-The-People sentencing law. The measure eliminated time off for good behavior and replaced it with a system where judges set a minimum and a maximum sentence.

Police, two brothers killed in shoot-out

BOISE, Idaho — One police officer was shot, another wounded and two brothers were shot to death in a gunfight outside a Boise tavern early Saturday that was captured in a chilling tape recording.

Officer demands that the brothers raise their hands and step away from a car were replaced by yells and a fusillade of gunfire. The shootout left a young police officer dead, the first Boise police officer ever killed in the line of duty.

Mark Stull, 29, was killed. Craig Brodick, 30, and Doug Brodick, 27, also were killed in the shootout. Stull had worked for the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department for five years. He then moved to Idaho and briefly worked for the Ada County Sheriff’s Department before joining the Boise Police Department. He had been with the department for three years.

Police Chief Gary Paulson described Stull as a gentleman who "had faith in God" as he met with family and friends at an evening news conference at police headquarters.

Stull died while undergoing surgery at a hospital. The second officer was listed in stable condition Saturday afternoon at St. Alphonso Regional Medical Center.

At an earlier news conference, Paulson played an audio tape recording made by one of the two officers who stopped what they said was a suspicious vehicle on a downtown street at 12:04 a.m.

The vehicle pulled into the parking lot of Riders’ Bar, a tavern for motorcyclists.

The chief said the patrol unit waited for backup assistance and several other police officers responded.

On the tape, one of the officers could be heard yelling to the driver to get out of the car and informing him he had been stopped for an improper license plate.

The officer, who was not identified by Paulson, told the driver he was not under arrest but to step out, raise his arms and lift his jacket.

"Stop right there. Lift your jacket up for me and turn around. Let me jake up for me and turn around, sir," the tape said.

At the point there was a yell, "Look out!" and a sustained burst of gunfire. Seconds later, someone screamed, "I’ve been hit!" and "Officer down!"

Another voice yells, "Help! Don’t shoot us..."

Officers can be heard calling for an ambulance and trying to calm one of the wounded officers.

"Where’s ya shot, buddy?" one officer asks.

"Here," another answers. "I don’t know, but I mean my legs and my butt... My hip, my shoulder, Killin’ me..."

"OK, you’re going to be OK," an officer says.

On the tape, dozens of shots could be heard in a long burst and several individual shots thereafter. Paulson and Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said it would take some time to sort out the details of the shooting.

Stull had a wife, a 3-year-old and a 6-year-old daughter.
Dan O'Brien has spent countless hours working towards his goals in his race for fame. He has trained for many years and has spent most of his adult life in the limelight. Vernon Baker was denied his right to fame for several years, and has tried to forget the incident that has brought about his notoriety.

Despite these two drastically different paths taken, O'Brien and Baker were honored together in induction ceremonies into the 1997 Idaho Hall of Fame on Saturday.

O'Brien, a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho, won the gold medal in the decathlon at the 1984 Olympics and has been dubbed by many to be the world's greatest athlete. He was unable to attend the ceremony. UI track coach Mike Keller represented O'Brien at the induction.

Baker, resident of St. Maries, Idaho, was one of the six black soldiers denied the Medal of Honor for their heroism in World War II. President Bill Clinton presented him with the award in January after a 1996 study determined Baker was denied the Medal of Honor because he is black.

A private man and reluctant hero, Baker said the recent fame and recognition the honor has brought has changed his life dramatically.

"It has changed my life quite a bit," Baker said. "It's not as quiet anymore."

The Idaho Hall of Fame was founded 12 years ago when a columnist from Payette, Idaho, began searching through old archives and discovered "many fabulous people in Idaho," Dee Klenck, president of the board of trustees for the Idaho Hall of Fame, said.

Klenck began her search after her plan to paint the local high school's dome to look like a baseball to honor Harmon Killebrew, an athlete from Payette who played for the Minnesota Twins, was rejected.

"It made me mad," Klenck said. "But now I see that as a blessing in disguise because it made me begin looking at the archives."

She began reading Idaho history and was amazed and inspired by the many successful people from the state. "These are boys who couldn't even afford overalls," Klenck said. "It's corporate, it's religion, it's great authors and artists, and we're going to pay tribute to these people. They deserve it."

John Yost, member of the board of trustees, said nominees must have contributed to the state in order to be inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame.

"People that have displayed outstanding achievements to Idaho and its citizens, that are in the best interests of public good and have represented Idaho nationally or internationally are among the qualifications of induction," Yost said.

There are currently 70 members of the Hall of Fame.

Among the inductees were representatives from Basic American Foods Company, Boise Cascade Corporation, Bunker Hill Company, Morrison Knudsen Company, Potlatch Corporation and Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Terri Bell, Ezra Taft Benson, Mary Thomas Brooks, Yvard Chatburn, George Crittenden, Jack Lemley, Dean Oliver, Ezra Pound, Picabo Street and Norma Zimmerman were also inducted into the Hall of Fame.
Enrollment Issue

How other area colleges stack up

Board will ask Legislature for money to help Idaho State

POCATELLO, Idaho — The state Board of Education will ask the Legislature to give Idaho State University $3 million over two years to make up for funding inequities in the past. Board members also intend to push for reform of how Idaho’s three universities and its four-year community colleges are paid for new student growth.

Idaho State President Richard Bowes told the board Thursday that money for his school has lagged behind the other institutions because its enrollment has grown the most over the past decade. Idaho State officials maintain they need the money for salaries, operations and more teachers for lower-level courses. To deal with increased enrollment, Idaho State spends 80 percent of its budget on salaries, which is more than the other two schools.

The University of Idaho and Boise State University both were allowed to make special requests to deal with issues of equity or growth, the Idaho State equity proposal states.

Bowen requested $5.5 million. The board scaled that back to $3 million.

Board member Jerry Hess of Nampa voted against the request, calling it financially irresponsible.

LCSC reports increase in enrollment

LEWISTON, Idaho - Lewis-Clark State College posted a record number of full-time academic students this fall, leading to an overall enrollment increase over 1996.

Viewed with a 0.7 percent increase in this year’s freshman class to a near record of 928 students, the numbers suggest a strong growth in traditional student body officials said.

“Lewis-Clark State College remains a healthy, growing institution, despite some outside influences that are affecting other institutions,” Lewis-Clark State College President James Horton said.

The school’s overall headcount posted a gain of 1.1 percent, including increases of 2.7 percent at its Lewiston campus and 4.8 percent in Coeur d’Alene.

Total headcount jumped from 2,978 a year ago to 3,012 this fall, including an increase of 70 students at the Lewiston campus (2,567 to 2,637) and ten at Coeur d’Alene (259 to 269).

At the same time, the school continues to serve a large off-campus constituency, as reflected by increases at outreach centers in Coeur d’Alene, Condon and the Clearwater Valley.

The number of full-time academic students rose by about 1.8 percent, from 1,641 last year to 1,671 this fall. The number of full-time equivalent students in academic programs increased slightly from a year ago, from 1,898 to 1,902.

Branch campuses help boost record WSU enrollment

PULLMAN, Wash. - Enrollments in Washington State University’s branch campuses have helped boost the overall enrollment to a record level this fall.

The number of students at WSU’s four campuses for the fall semester is 20,357, an increase of 1.8 percent from last year’s total of 20,169, officials said Thursday.

Enrollment at Pullman is 17,521, up from 17,379 last year.

The biggest increase came at WSU’s Vancouver campus, where enrollment has increased 22 percent compared with last year. The branch campus there has 1,331 students, up from 1,089 last fall.

In addition, enrollment in WSU’s Extended Campus programs has increased 5.5 percent, from 609 a year ago to 640 this fall.

Enrollment at WSU’s Tri-Cities campus is 1,969, up 8 percent from 1,814 a year ago, but more students there are attending school full-time rather than part-time.

At WSU Spokane, enrollment increased 3 percent from 405 to 417.

Nearly all WSU freshman this year are from inside the state. Just 184 of this year’s freshman class of 2,309 are from out of state.

The number of out-of-state freshman is 35 less than last year and is a half the total of five years ago. During this five-year period, out-of-state undergraduate tuition has increased 40 percent.

“How We All Pay the Price”

Homophobia - A discussion for all heterosexual, lesbian, gay & bisexual students.

FREE Lecture with Warren J. Blumenfeld, founding member of the National Gay Student Center.

Thursday, September 25, 7:30 p.m.
University Auditorium, Administration Building

Sponsored by ASUI Productions with assistance from the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association

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GDI WEEK '97

Members of University Residences celebrate their independence with their annual GDI Week. Molly Leonard (left) of Forney Hall was the winner of the chugging contest. The keg toss (bottom left) is time-honored part of the festivities. Participants in the chugging contest (bottom right) got a mouthful Friday night. Residents of Upham Hall (below) show their spirit. The overall winner of GDI Week was Gault Hall by 475 points.
Focus groups say students want recreation center

YOONIE WIGGETT
STAFF

You finally motivate yourself to get up off the couch, throw away the remains of the soda and cakes you’ve been munching on for two days, and go take the Nordic Track at the Kibbie Dome for a spin.

You trek across campus, feeling proud of yourself — you haven’t worked out in weeks. Out of breath and anxious, you make your way to the exercise equipment, only to find all the machines occupied. You sit down and wait your turn, but when it eventually rolls around, you’re too sweaty and frustrated by the long wait.

Sound like your typical workout regime?

Apparently it is for a lot of students.

Due to the increasing demands on existing campus athletic facilities, and a student-based response, the University of Idaho administration is proposing to build a new Student Recreation Center.

A focus group on Thursday to discuss the proposed addition of a Student Recreation Center to campus. The meeting was headed by two representatives from Brailsford and Dunlavy, a facility planner and architect, and 10 full-time undergraduate students.

Imaginations ran rampant, and discussions popped up all over the room as the representatives exhibited slides of a rock-climbing wall, five basketball courts for volleyball, indoor soccer, and indoor hockey, two individual multi-purpose rooms for bowling, martial arts, and club sports, a weight and fitness room with state-of-the-art equipment, an indoor jogging track, and best of all, a food court. Miller said. “The university also hopes to offer wellness programs to those students who are interested.”

The bad news? An additional $70 per semester will be tacked onto your student fees.

The good news: Student fees will not increase until the building is open and ready for use.

Protest Wirtt, a junior majoring in finance, said, “I took a weightlifting class before, and I think it would be nice to have new equipment and more access to weights and racquetball courts.”

“Right now with just Memorial Gym and the Kibbie Dome, it’s not convenient to most students — you essentially have to schedule a time. Hopefully, this way the gym will be open and available at the same time. You can have the gym available for all students. A weight-lifting class, and an open room for the general students to use.”

If students approve a referendum this semester, construction on the Rec. Center could begin as early as 1999, and the doors could open in 2001. The referendum will take place on Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Drug abuse program receives state funding

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

For the fifth year in a row, a University of Idaho alcohol and drug abuse counselor program will receive the right to receive state funding.

The money is issued from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and amounts to $30,000.

The Health and Welfare Department designed this grant to encourage universities to provide the kind of training. There is a continued need for trained people in the field of chemical addictions studies,” Brooke Evans, coordinator of the Community Enrichment Program, said.

Each year, similar programs throughout Idaho compete for funding given out by Health and Welfare. Certain criteria must be met in order to qualify.

Continued to fund the Idaho program because of its success and high enrollment,” Evans said. “It speaks to the quality of our program here.”

The money covers program expenses for the year. It provides funding for salaries and basic advertising or other overhead costs.

“The way it’s structured, it wouldn’t be operating if it weren’t for the funding,” Evans said.

The program is a collaborative effort between the UI’s Community Enrichment Program and the Department of Psychology. It lasts for two semesters, during which time students take 10 core classes and some additional specialized courses.

The purpose of the course is to provide individuals with help in meeting Idaho and Washington state requirements for certification in becoming an alcohol and drug abuse counselor or a chemical dependency interview.

Taking the classes alone won’t prepare you for certification, or other state requirements must also be fulfilled.

“(The program) provides students with the educational component they need,” said Steve Meier, UI assistant professor of psychology and one of the teachers in the program. Meier said students must go out and do field experience to fulfill other aspects of the state’s complete requirements.

The course is taught by several different professors from different areas of expertise, all with masters or doctorate degrees. It is the only program of its kind currently offered in the Palouse area, which means students, as well as many other interested and qualified students, are forced to take part. Enrollment in college is not responsive.

“We have undergraduates, graduates and people from the community. People from both areas and all walks,” Meier said.

Some of the courses offered this fall are: Introduction to Chemical Addictions, Introduction to the Pharmacology of Psychoactive Drugs, HIV/AIDS/TB/STD’s, and Record Keeping in Chemical Addiction Counseling.

Cost of the courses varies, depending on the person and whether or not they are a current student. Class sizes can be taken separately, though many are combined, and are held on a variety of days and times.

For more information, contact the Community Enrichment Program at 883-1696.
University chooses finalists for Multicultural Affairs

Finalists for the University of Idaho’s Multicultural Affairs Director position will begin today.

Daniel Picard will meet with students, faculty and staff throughout the day. Two sessions for each of the four finalists are open to the public — one at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room and a general session with students in the SUB Vandal Lounge from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Currently the gaming manager for the Nez Perce tribal Gaming Enterprise at Lewiston, Picard earned his bachelor’s degree in political science from UI in 1985 and his law degree from UI in 1989. Before assuming his current position in July 1996, he was manager of the Water Resources Division of the Nez Perce Tribe. He also has worked as adjudication coordinator-stayton for the tribe and as a law clerk for the Native American Rights Fund at Boulder, Colo.

From 1978 to 1986, he spent summers working with the Upward Bound program at UI. As a student he served as president of the University of Idaho’s chapter of the National American Student Association and was a member of the College of Law’s Minority Law Student Association. Picard also served on the National Congress of American Indians, co-chairing that group’s water rights and water resources issues committee.

Other finalists are:

Stephen Rocha. Currently, Rocha serves as coordinator of Multicultural Pre-College programs at the University of Wisconsin — Madison. Previously, he served as an advisor and counselor for African American and Latino students there. Rocha also was senior advisor for Hispanic-Latino students in the Office of Admissions at University of Wisconsin-Madison. The majority of his early career was spent as assistant dean of Student Affairs at Madison. He holds an associate of arts from Grand View College at Des Moines, Iowa, a bachelor’s degree from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, and a law degree from the University of Iowa. He will be on the Moscow campus for interview Oct. 2.

Eric Van. Currently Minority Programs Coordinator at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Van has spent much of his career as a student services administrator in higher education. Prior to his current position, he worked as assistant director of admissions at Mount Wachusett Community College in Massachusetts. He also served as Youth and Job Development Director for the Upper Rio Grande Private Industry Council in El Paso, Texas, and served as a counselor and assistant director of Admissions at Westchester Community College in New York state. Van earned a bachelor’s in humanities from Hufatra University in 1974 and a master’s in education from Post College. He will be on the Moscow campus for interviews Oct. 6.

Don Thompson. Currently associate director in the Office of Multicultural Student Services at Washington State University, Thompson has 11 years’ experience providing leadership for Native American programs and six years of working with students, faculty and staff of color in a higher education setting. Prior to becoming associate director, she was a counselor in the WSU Center for Native American Students. From 1990 to 1996, she served as American Indian counselor/recruiter at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She also has worked as a Health Careers counselor for the Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Board. Thompson earned a bachelor’s degree in Early Childhood Education from the University of Central Oklahoma in 1979 and a master’s of education in guidance and counseling from University of Oklahoma in 1987. She will be on the Moscow campus for interviews Oct. 7.

The director of Multicultural Affairs is a new position reporting to Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs and associate provost for Recruitment and Retention. The new director will be responsible for developing programs for the support and retention of minority students; working with colleagues to establish plans to enhance cultural diversity in the curriculum; supporting faculty awareness through workshops and conferences; working with college deans and faculty to promote recruitment of minority faculty and students; working with current staff and students to pursue grant and donor support programs; and developing fundraising campaigns for minority scholarships and fellowships.
Hemp should be legalized once again

J.R. WRIGHT

COLUMNIST

"S
ow it everywhere,” George
Washington wrote in one of his
easy documents encouraging the
cultivation of hemp. The United States
and hemp have a long and involved
relationship, one that has benefited
America tremendously. However, there is
a gap in our national memory banks
regarding the role of hemp in our history.
How do we reconcile the historic nature
of this plant with the fact that Washington
and his fellow Founding Fathers were
hemp farmers? How is it that hemp was
safe enough to be used as legal tender
in colonial times yet the curators of the
Smithsonian Institute found it necessary to
remove all reference to hemp from their
display?

"Grow Hemp for the War" was the slogan printed on thousands of posters and "Hemp for Victory" was the title of a 1942 film shown to farmers during World War II. All part of the effort by the government to manufacture rope, sails, and tire linings after the Japanese had cut off the hemp supply to America.

Hemp was the earliest known woven fiber (6000-7000 BC) and researchers theorize that it was discovered in the foothills of the Himalayas. Traders and migrating peoples carried it in all directions — the ancient Egyptians, Romans, Chinese, Persians, and Greeks all cultivated and used hemp.

There are over 50,000 commercial uses to choose from. Up until this century, the majority of all sails, clothes, tents, paper, rope, pads, and lighting oil were made from hemp. Hemp continues to be used to create the primary habitat for the majority of life forms, forests are still vital to conserving the soil and to preventing erosion caused by removing carbon dioxide and are an ecosystem and a cleanup agent with great potential.

The point is that using hemp wood for paper or construction and fabrication materials will save trees and create jobs.

De-criminalization is perhaps the most severe threat to the long-term health of the planet. Already in America we have lost 97 percent of the mature forest that greeted European settlers in the 17th century. In addition, humans are losing the primary habitat for the majority of life forms. Hemp, with its possible and immense benefits, continues to be ignored.

We may lose the forests we have already, but we will lose more of these crucial resources as we continue to neglect hemp.

Hemp is a healthy crop which helps soil, smother weeds and needs no insecticide or herbicide. If not hemp produces four times as much fiber as timber, which U.S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin 404 contends, is not the major factor. The point is that using hemp wood for paper or construction and fabrication materials will save trees and create jobs.

The hemp industry is a green industrial base, a green potential. Hemp can be used to make a variety of materials, ranging from rope, twine, and paper to building materials, clothing, and medicine.

Hemp is a versatile crop, and we have seen the value of hemp in the past. It is a green alternative to traditional materials, and it can provide a sustainable and renewable source of energy, food, and fiber.

Hemp is a crop that can provide jobs and economic opportunities for farmers and rural communities. It is a crop that can help reduce our dependence on fossil fuels and provide a sustainable source of energy.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the environmental impact of traditional agriculture and production methods. It is a crop that can help reduce the use of pesticides and fertilizers.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the suffering and trauma associated with the war on drugs. It is a crop that can help reduce the stigma associated with marijuana and other cannabis products.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the criminalization and policing of cannabis. It is a crop that can help reduce the incarceration and its associated harms.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of marijuana-related harms. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of policing, addiction treatment, and incarceration.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of medical cannabis. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of prescription drugs and the healthcare system.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of cannabis-related criminalization. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of criminalization and its associated harms.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of cannabis-related trauma. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of trauma and its associated harms.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of cannabis-related addiction. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of addiction and its associated harms.

Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of cannabis-related disease. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of disease and its associated harms.

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Hemp is a crop that can help reduce the costs of cannabis-related harm. It is a crop that can help reduce the costs of harm and its associated harms.
The rich need to help out the poor

WADE GRUHL

DOCUMENT

In the deep dark depths of the greedfest known as the 1980's, a marginal act known as Ronald Reagan implemented economic policies that effectively robbed the needy and gave to the greedy. This type of government, that is, of, and for the rich, stands in stark contrast to the words of Robin Hood. Which character do you identify with more, Robin Hood, or Ronald Reagan?

We live in a county where the richest 1 percent of the population controls about the same amount of wealth as 95 percent of the county's population. Since the 1970s, the richest 1 percent of families have doubled their wealth. At the same time, the percentage of families in severe poverty has doubled. The correlation is inescapable.

Why do we tolerate this economic system — capitalism — which is based on greed? The extreme disparities produced by capitalism demonstrate that it is a fundamentally flawed system. Since the rich control the government, they are not going to upset the status quo, for it is keeping them fat and happy. Something must be done to remedy this situation. What?

Some may find the systematic execution of the excessively affluent to be an attractive solution. It has been proposed that all income over $100,000 per year be subject to 100 percent income tax, or else the offender meet his or her maker.

I have studied this proposal carefully, and while I do admit that it is attractive in its simplicity, I find many problems with it. The least of which is my opposition to violent means of ending a problem. That aside, other problems exist. For example, those dastardly rich folks are so clever and sneaky about hiding their money, and avoiding paying taxes, though they are the ones that can most afford to pay. Another problem is how to define "rich." Once that hurdle is cleared, we still have the problem of getting this legislation through a Congress composed of people who are rich. If this plan were enacted, a new aristocracy likely would replace the old one, unless significant safeguards prevented people from becoming immediately wealthy. Nevermore follows something needs to be done about this mess. The profits of the 500 largest corporations increased by a record 23 percent in 1996. One despicable way these companies increase their profits is by exploiting impoverished restaurants and developing nations. As an ad financed by a U.S. agency for international development depicted a Subcontinental woman sitting in front of a sewing machine. Its message to corporations: "You can hire her for 33 cents an hour."

Lettres to the editor

Psyche talk

There are more psyches in the closet than homosexuals. Why? The answer is quite simple. It was not that long ago they became as accepted. Now we're into mental hospitals.

Television shows us that we can do it. The "slow thieves," always have telephones in. Less than 10 percent of psyches have telephone numbers.

We all have our own thoughts. Mine is that the Mormons should open their doors, and those who in a former life were in Hitler's death camps. When I shut my eyes I can see a person's eyes. By closing one's eyes and his brightness I can tell how strong their psychic powers are.

I am obviously not in the closet. I wished to speak in classes on what we can and can't do. Unfortunately, both UI and WSU have not progressed farthest toward encouraging individuals of all ages for knowledge.

What TV is coming out now is not a gift, but a curse. An example would be watching at night dreaming because you're being raped. You can see them, you can see all and find everything that you are. You are being raped. The one I cannot handle is when the woman's a child. Of watching someone die in the death camps. For me it is a nightmare because I have no block or off/on switches. I am willing to speak to anyone who will listen.

J. Charles Bredt

P.S. The Argonaut's website is http://www.argonaut.org

Dangerous Plutonium

The Russian Marx-19 space probe crashed to earth carrying plutonium. It was under a space blanket when it landed. Initially, it was said to have fallen into the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was revealed to be scattered debris over the Alaska desert in Chile and Bolivia.

Now, in October, there is the scheduled Cassini probe to Saturn carrying 72 pounds of plutonium. The probe, which uses liquid oxygen and liquid hydroxide, is expected to arrive at Saturn mid-1999. It is not clear how much plutonium is brought on board. It is believed that the Cassini probe explodes on the launch pad and opens many radioactive sources. It is possible that the radium may affect the region. But, there have been no reports of radiation.

Plutonium is a highly toxic substance known to, Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, has stated that its use is likely to spread plutonium in the atmosphere of the Earth's population, making it impossible to give anyone long range. It is not known what might be done.

None of this is considered serious enough by our federal, independent and scientific investigative media to make the evening news. They would rather talk about Tiger Woods or some other celebrity. I fear this may just be the pretext to nuclear weapons in space and inter-country-powered rockets. Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on earth, and it is occurring in absolute silence.

— Gary Sudborough

The Argonaut needs a graphic designer to work two nights a week. Position is paid. Experience with Quark a plus. Inquire at the Argonaut office third floor of the Student Union.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted by e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

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Una ventana al mundo latino

Joel Calvo

Aunque se trata de una noche y nada más, la gran cantidad de accesorios que no parecen faltar a la Universidad de Latino, se trata de una oportunidad para que la diversidad cultural de la comunidad se exprese. La música, el arte, la comida y el arte en todas sus formas son una manifestación de la riqueza que tenemos. Es un momento para celebrar nuestra identidad y nuestra herencia. La noche latina es en la que cada país se expresa a través de su música, su comida, sus danzas y sus tradiciones. Es una noche de encuentro, de diálogo, de empatía. Es una noche para recordar nuestro pasado y para soñar con nuestro futuro. Es una noche para que todos sintamos que somos parte de algo grande, que somos un todo que se completa cuando todos nos unimos. Es una noche para que todos celebremos nuestra riqueza y nuestra diversidad. Es una noche para que todos sintamos que somos parte de algo grande, que somos un todo que se completa cuando todos nos unimos. Es una noche para que todos celebren nuestra riqueza y nuestra diversidad.
Apocalypse Cow!

We blame greedy, sodium enriched foods for high blood pressure. We have proof to support this.

People blame Howard Stern for the corruption of otherwise innocent minds. Possible! Maybe.

I used to blame a fear of clowns for my lack of listener content. O.K., so maybe I was just lazy.

The point is everybody has a scapegoat they can complain about and see as an example. This is one of the less attractive aspects of humanity and we all own stock in it. Even me. Allow me to indulge myself.

There is a group of minorities who are directly responsible for the gradual destruction of our planet. Most people don’t know this, because this group is not exactly making headlines. This is probably due to the fact that they are cows.

Cows are not as stupid as you might be inclined to think. They want you to believe that they are, because a facade of stupidity is quite possibly one of the most effective disguises available. In actuality, they are one of the greatest threats to humanity in the modern world, and the only way to save ourselves is to have them all destroyed. A certain friend of mine thinks that I am the anti-Christ for thinking this, but he’s a vegetarian so he does not count.

How do cows harm the world? There are two ways that I know of:

1. If you took a cloud of cow flatulence and studied it, you would find that the main ingredient is a gas called “narcotics.” And in that narcotics are thousands of little ozone eaters, which fly into the air upon emission and eat a hole in the ozone layer the size of an Arby’s.

2. Cows are in Canada. If you did not have customs there to make sure you were not bringing any fruit into their country, where would we be now?

The cows are silent thieves, and since they can only flattulate so much, they have created a “plan B.”

Cows make milk and milk makes cheese. However, that is not good enough now days. Convenience is the name of the beast responsible for nature’s #2 killer, aerosol cheese!

I admit, it’s fun to nudge that nozzle and watch actual cheese enthusiastically fly onto your Ritz cracker or object of interest in a way that would make Bobcat Goldthwait blush. However, this new invention causes even more ozone trauma than a cow. When you think about it, since cow flatulence and aerosol cheese do the same thing, isn’t it possible that aerosol cheese’s own main ingredients are cheese and cow flatulence? We all know that there is some sort of gas inside that can that propels the cheese out of it like that. Well, I guess anything tastes better when it is on a Ritz.

Right now you are saying, “Hey, why should I care about this? Granted I will never eat aerosol cheese again, but if these pollutants were to ever cause the Earth to hustle into the sun in a big fiery ball of death, it would be long after I have already merged with the infinite. Hence my complete apathy.”

I would like to point out to these people that cows also pose an immediate risk to life and limb.

Imagine if you will, you are skipping through a beautiful meadow. You have a bluebird on your shoulder and plenty of sunshine coming your way. You see a row and approach it, intending to pet the horse as a symbol of your love of nature and all its creatures, when BOOM! Of Beestie explodes like Hiroshima with Beef! Even if you were to survive such as event, chances are the bluebird would be more apt to sit on its own shoulder from then on.

Sound like science fiction? Exploding cows are nothing new. All it takes is a little heat wave and a little custard for a cow to become geographically omnipresent.

Why are cows so bent on destroying us? It’s hard to tell. It’s also possible that they aren’t doing it on purpose and that it is just natural. If this were the case then they probably would not have the ambition to do anything about it since they are made of psychothin. Psychothin is an active ingredient in Mugic MudHrOoms, a popular snack food of many college students. It’s because of this that their feces are such good breeding places for the Dung-Loving Pylooc, one of the more earthly Mugic MudHrOoms. This is a popular theory as to why cows seem so content to just lay in the grass and eat all day.

Regardless, they still need to be destroyed. I will never be fully happy until the last cow on Earth is passed over the counter of a local McDonalds with a side of soggy, three-day-old fries. Then I can promote the annihilation of some other threat to humanity— like puppies.
Ben Stein throws his money on the line

JUSTIN CASON

Ever since the creation of the game show industry, networks have been fiddling and tinkering with new ideas for drawing in massive amounts of viewers. On certain shows, contestants could team up with their new partners; while on others, they could test their luck and self-control against a small beast dubbed the Whammie. At one point during the time-pace time zone that is syndicated television, players got to partner up with celebrities like Nancy Russell and Jamie Farr in hopes of correctly answering a $25,000 pyramid of questions. Never before, however, has there been a show where the slick, smooth-talking host plays against the contestants. Until now. Enter Win Ben Stein's Money, the first game show to pit its master of ceremonies in a head-to-head (a) grille match with his always greedy players.

Sound like a play to attract viewers? Probably not. Sound like a dumb idea? Definitely not. Win Ben Stein's Money is the most refreshing and strangely hip game show since MTV's Remote Control. It's intelligent comedy, too — the format of game shows, if you will.

The show's namesake, Ben Stein, is one of the more recognizable bit-part faces in movies and television. While he's had spots in Caddyshack, The Menace, House Arrest and as the biology teacher in The Wonder Years, his most famous role is as the robotic, monotone economics teacher in Ferris Bueller's Day Off, whose repetitive "Bueller...Bueller...Bueller..." line has somehow seeped its way into pop culture.

The program, which appears on cable's Comedy Central network, mixes together an abundance of extremely schozy questions with a no-holds barred mockery of its contestants and often itself. It's sort of a Jeopardy! meets Howard Stern.

"Don't let the Jeopardy! reference fool you, though. The questions on Win Ben Stein's Money are much more random and are categorized in a much more humorous way. Oh yes, and if any contestants begin their answer with 'What is...?' or 'Who is...?' they get the 'Jeopardy slap' by Stein himself. Most players don't make the same mistake twice.

The game itself begins regularly enough, with three competitors — men, for the most part — taking their best shots at $50 questions. At the first commercial break, the person with the lowest tally gets the boot. Then, Stein fills the empty spot and begins to play along. At this point, co-host Jimmy Kimmel, a Los Angeles radio DJ, takes over hosting duties and assures everyone watching that Stein has no prior knowledge of the questions being asked from that moment on.

The kicker here is that when the contestants answer right and earn some money, it's Stein's money that they are grabbing up. Stein pays a pot of $5000 dollars every show (actually the producers do), and whatever is remaining at the game's end is what Stein himself gets to take home.

Obviously, this makes for a fiercely competitive and often cutthroat host.

For every question that the contestants get right in the second round, they get the amount of money the query was worth. Whenever Stein gets one correct, he doesn't get anything but applause and the satisfaction that his money supply hasn't decreased.

Eventually, Stein goes mano-a-mano against the highest scorer in a "best of 10" set of questions dealing with anything from mayonnaise to 16th-century British poets. If the contestant gets more right than Stein, he gets the $5000.

So what makes beating the host so difficult? For one thing, acting is probably the least impressive of Stein's multiple occupations. A professional economist and preaching lawyer, Stein has written more than 15 books, has a regular column in the political commentary magazine The American Spectator, and even had a low-level position in the Nixon administration 25 odd years ago. It's not difficult to imagine why Stein wins an estimated 75-80 percent of the shows.

It is in Stein and Kimmel's way humor, though, that keeps the show from falling into a cheesy Jeopardy! rip-off. When they're not ribbing their contestants — on one show alone, they teased a lesbian contestant and a bald contestant throughout the half-hour — they're making fun of themselves and their own pretensions.

The ultra-wise categories keep the show alive, too. An Irate Officer and a

Gentleman, Alice Walker: Texas Ranger, Isn't it Crenstic, and Things That Make You Sleepy Other Than John Tesh are simply a few of the question divisions that indicate the writers are keeping on their toes.

Win Ben Stein's Money comes on Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., and it's just one more sign that Comedy Central is rising above the rest of the mediocrity that floats around on cable.
Attention all Student Organizations!

Student Organization Forums will be:
Monday, Sept. 29 7:00 p.m. SUB
Thursday, Oct. 2 7:00 p.m. SUB

New information will be given about organization registration, funding, and space allocation in the Student Organization Center.

A representative from each organization must attend a forum before their organization can receive recognition, funding, or reserve rooms on campus.

For more information, please call Kris Day at 885-2237.

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If you can't talk to us at the career fair, please send your resume and an unofficial copy of your transcript to Airborne Express, Manager-IS Recruiting, 5001 Western Avenue, Seattle, WA 98121.

If you have any questions or interest you can call Lisa Reinitz, Manager-IS Recruiting, at (206) 298-2251 or email lisa.reinitz@airborne.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Vandals turn game over to Central Florida

Six fumbles and a dash of Culpepper mix for bitter defeat

BRAD NEUENDORF
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho played very little offense during their 41-10 loss Saturday in Central Florida, among a UCF crowd 41,827 screaming, high-pitched fans.

Brian Brennan gave the ball away early throwing his first interception in 184 attempts with 14:16 left in the first quarter setting the tone for the Vandals long afternoon.

The Vandals would turn the ball over six times resulting in the Golden Knights scoring touchdowns and a field goal for the Golden Knights.

Three of the turnovers were results of dropped punts, receptions, one being recovered by UCF at the 17 yard line, UCF which took advantage of a touchdown.

"Six turnovers...you have no chance," said Coach Chuck Tormey, whose team suffered its worst defeat in three seasons. "Once the game got out of control, it snowballed."

The Vandals were unable to score in the second half after being down only 21-10 at halftime, a mere touchdown more than Nebraska was down last week to the Golden Knights.

Senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson led Idaho receivers with 7 receptions for 77 yards including Idaho's only touchdown — a 28-yard pass from Brennan which completed the drive that took Idaho 73 yards in 7 plays and 3:28 to complete. This touchdown, which came with 5:08 left in the first quarter, put the Vandals up 7-0.

Jerome Thomas carried the ball 13 times for 44 yards against a very strong defensive line which sacked Brennan twice, and pressured him all afternoon.

Central Florida was last by one of the premier quarterbacks in the nation — Daunte Culpepper. The very mobile, 6-5, 240 pound junior completed 19 of 30 passes with two touchdowns. He also rushed for 40 yards including his rushing touchdown late in the first half.

The Vandals defense did come through with three interceptions, including one by junior defensive end Nick Albrizio who returned it 25 yards, but a bobbled exchange between center Bill Verdonk and Brennan on the UCF one-yard line cost the Vandals a chance to score.

Overall, the mix of Culpepper and running-back sensation Mike Grant was too much for the Vandals defense who gave up more points against UCF than against all three previous opponents combined.

Grant rushed 13 times for 71 yards and four touchdowns — one through the air and three on the ground.

"Number one, that's a great football team," Tormey said of UCF, which led Nebraska last weekend before losing 28-24. "We knew we'd have to play as good as we've ever played to hang with this team.
Manning's mystique shattered by Gators, again

Once again, a year passed by Peyton Manning. And once again, the Tennessee Volunteer quarterback had a tremendous show-

ing against the Florida Gators in a losing effort. This time, the four-ranked Volunteers must some big mistakes early and could not

reverse Florida's defense, which bent just once.

Gator quarterback Doug Johnson, playing in the first really big game of his career, overwhelmed Manning by throwing three touchdowns and leading Florida downhill against a skilled and aggressive Volunteers defense.

All in all, Manning threw for 353 yards and three touchdowns to remain the front-runner for the Heisman trophy, although he did lose some ground with the loss. The quarterback will have Tennessee with an 0-3 mark against the Gators despite passing for more than 1,100 yards with nine touchdowns.

The loss still means a great deal for Manning as he stated that he has been looking more like he likes to win. Although most people in the SEC will remember the Volunteer quarterback for his two interceptions, he played the ability and put Tennessee to an unbelievable record in three years at the Eastern signal caller, there will still be doubters who will question his competitive fire in the critical games.

Sadly, those doubters will criticize Manning for his losses to Florida, a long-time SEC rival, although the Volunteers could easily spread the blame to just about every member of the football team in the three losses to the Gators. Offensively, the Volunteers committed untimely turnovers. Defensively, they could not stop Florida's special teams play did not factor in any of the games.

Usually, a player has to do three things to gain the respect of peers, fans or analysts. One, they will have to play big in the key games. Two, they will have to be a leader on and off the football field. Three, a player will have to be consistent. Manning falls into all those categories.

For those doubters, who still question his ability and heart, just watch on future Sundays as the quarterback becomes a star in the NFL.

Finally, a pennant race in Major League Baseball. Forget the disaster taking form in the National League Central with the Astros, who are two games above .500 holding a 1/2-game lead over the Pirates, five games under .500. The real race in the N.L. remains in the west where the Dodgers and Giants continue to slug it out. San Francisco holds a slim lead over Los Angeles.

Just what we like to see, the N.L. West coming down to the final days with, arguably, the most intense rivals battling them way to the pennant. Just a few days ago, the Giants swept a two-game series that helped them take a one-game lead during this past weekend's games.

What could help either the Giants or Dodgers over the hump? Well, with the Giants, Barry Bonds will have to continue his hot streak. In addition, the Giants will need to get key contributions from another hitter, probably Jeff Kent, who has surprised many during the season.

While the Dodgers, their tremendous pitching edge will likely be the key to a post-season bid. Also, the Dodgers' three, four and five hitters, Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Reid Montes will have to drive in runs for Los Angeles. The three have combined for 293 RBIs this season.

The Major League Baseball regular season is almost complete and talks of the MVPs of both leagues has begun.

In the N.L., the obvious choice may not be so obvious, well at least for this writer. The overall choice of many is Colorado's Larry Walker, who quite possibly could win the triple crown. He is tied with Tino Crawford's .395 batting average (which is tops in baseball), is first in home runs with 46 and is third in RBIs with 126.

The key for Walker backers is that the big left-hander has done most of his damage away from Coors Field in Colorado.

How about Mike Piazza in Los Angeles? Piazza has big-time stats and his team is also in the mix for a division title. What about Barry Bonds? The Pirates is having his best season ever, as he is hitting with power and driving in runs.

You can't forget about Chipper Jones, who is the anchor of the Braves offense.

In the A.L., you basically can go with either two guys. Ken Griffey Jr. has had a monster year. Griffey is chasing Roger Maris home run record for one, is the most feared hitter in the big leagues and his team will win the playoffs. Next, you have Tim Teufel, who is supremman to York. He will likely hit 300, has 40 plus home runs and will have a great shot. In addition, he is an excellent defensive first baseman.

FOOTBALL

Brennan completed 18 of 38 passes, 204 yards, one touchdowns and two interceptions. Matching both his first game with an interception and the first time he has not completed at least half of his passes.

The defense gave up a season high 392 total yards to the Golden Knights, including 166 on the ground.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Tomney said. "We've got a long way to go to be a good football team."

The Vandals (2-2, 0-1), will take the weekend off with a bye before playing host to Big West Conference foe North Texas, Oct. 4.

VOLLEYBALL

teammate Annette Ryan adding 11 kills and 13 digs.

On the Idaho side, Moore and Jett Hymas led the way with 14 kills a piece, with Moore adding six digs, four aces and an impressive .344 attack percentage. Kyle Leonard followed the lead with nine kills.

Sophomore Anna Renkvik pulled through at the setting position with a match-high 35 assists, 13 digs and .338 attack percentage.

All this from a team who began on shaky ground with a 1-3 start.

"This is the best we've played all year," said UI coach Carl Ferreira.

Ferreira points to the dedication and experience of seniors Hymas, Kyle Leonard and Jessen Yocom for much of the team's success.

"I think the older players are more responsible — those are the players I've challenged and they're the ones that responded." Craig and Leonard earned all tournament honors while, for the first tournament in a row, Moore picked up the honor of tournament MVP.

The Lady Vandals take on Nevada that Thursday in Nevada.

Eric Engerbretson
Friday, September 26
8 pm
Main Lounge
SUB

Come and request your favorite songs:

Chuck Berry to Charlie Parker, Lyrard Skynyrd to Pearl Jam

Acoustic Guitar and Vocals
# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO INTRAMURAL SPORTS 1997 FALL SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

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<td>Nov 30</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Oct 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>#Special Event</td>
<td>Nov 30</td>
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Intramural Managers Meeting #1 — Sept 4 4:30 p.m.
Intramural Managers Meeting #2 — Nov 6 4:30 p.m.

Entries for team sports will be open one week before the entry deadline. Entries available at the Campus Recreation Office, 204 Memorial Gym. For more information, call 885-6381. Teams will not be accepted without a valid UI picture ID.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible for intramural sports. Spouses are eligible for Co-Rec sports.

M = Men  W = Women  C = Co-Rec  S = Singles  D = Doubles

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**RECYCLE**

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Thank You.
WSU climbs to no. 15

Associated Press

SPOKANE — Washington State climbed to No. 15 in The Associated Press football poll on Sunday, and Coach Mike Price said he was satisfied that his team was able to rally and beat Illinois.

The game was tied at 14 after three quarters before Illinois began to erupt for 21 fourth-quarter points and a 35-22 win.

"It shows this team has character and heart," Price said Sunday as he was taking a 3-0 start.

"We could have folded our tent and the defense could have let them score more.

The Cougars were ranked 19th prior to the Sunday game.

Price had particular praise for quarterback Ryan Leaf, who was intercepted three times, but still managed to throw for 302 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think it was a very good game for Ryan Leaf because he had to turn to his stuff at the Coliseum," Price said. "His patience had to be wearing on him a little bit.

"He didn't point fingers at anybody and he took charge," Price said.

The Cougars suffered no points by special teams and led the Illini (0-3), Price said.

Price declined to be hard on the Cougars for their unimpressed play in the first three quarters. They opened the game with an 80-yard touchdown pass from Leaf to Kevin McKenzie on the third play, but that caused a minimal Interception, Price said.

"I'm playing the Cougars Illinois also came on the heels of two really emotional losses against UCLA and USC.

This Saturday, they host Boise State in another non-conference game.

Price acknowledged that it was unusual to open a football season with two important conference games, and play two nonconference breakers.

"I was probably a little bit of turning out," Price said. "Maybe we have to do it this way all the time.

"The one down side was the 18 penalties the Cougars incurred, costing 126 yards.

"I'm frustrated, disappointed and angry about our situation," Price said of the penalties. "We're going to change it.

Once again, Washington State's strong core of receivers shined. In addition to McKenzie, Chris Jackson, Nian Taylor and Shaw McWashington caught touchdown passes, and Shaw Tims added two receptions.

The Cougars don't necessarily intend to spread the ball around so much, Price said.

"It's just kind of happened," Price said.

"They're doing their own routes and patterns and assignments and it's real successful.

Even though the offense piled up 500 yards, Price said they were capable of even more.

"We still don't feel like we did as well as we are capable of doing," Price said. "People are just kind of in the way - trying to stop it and they haven't been real successful.

"Women's basketball Hall of Fame unveiled

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A hall of fame exclusively for women's basketball has a site, an architecturally plans and momentum pouting in, sponsors said Wednesday.

"It is going to be fantastic," said author Patsy Neal who helped America with Pan American Games player in the 1950's and 60's, "When I played we were racing for a house like this.

"We did a series of paintings for this.

"Sketches of a 30,000-square-foot, glass-and-concrete building with rounded ends and a monument of a large basketball were unveiled.

Sponsors say $13.5 million of the $7 million to $8 million needed has been raised.

Ground breaking is set for November, and the grand opening is planned during the Final Four in March 1999.

"I think you are going to find it is a very dramatic view and a very inspirational site," said Glen Ray, executive director of the Knoxville Sports Corp., which is driving the effort.

In philanthropy collector Pete DeBiuk is donating a $500,000, 2.2 acre hilltop site overlooking the Tennessee River.

"I'm going to say," he said with a laugh. "I like to be associated with winners.

"Tennessee Lady Vols coach Pat Summit, whose five NCAA titles are second in the annals of collegiate basketball to John Wooden's 10 at UCLA, is pushing the project.

"When you understand what this building is all about," she said, "you are going to be just as excited and have just as much fun as I have until.

The hall will honor the past, celebrate the present and promote the future of the sport, Summit said.

"I think the women's game is great, but I think it will get even better," she said.

"When you are the leading role in any area, you are going to be just as excited and have just as much fun as I have until.

The hall will honor the past, celebrate the present and promote the future of the sport, Summit said.

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