Students organize walk-out today

Jeff Olson

Students, faculty, and staff at institutions of higher learning throughout Idaho are "walking out" today at 10:10 a.m. to voice their opposition to Proposition One, the One Percent Initiative.

Proposition One, if passed in the general election on Tuesday, will limit the property tax, which provides the major source of funding for Idaho education.

University of Idaho Vice President Hal Godwin, members of the faculty and staff, and the ASUI Senate have all endorsed the walk-out, as well as Democratic candidates Walt Minnick and Dan Williams. Minnick is planning to attend the gathering of participants in the walk-out on the Administration lawn to show his support for the students of UI in their efforts to defeat the One Percent Initiative.

Minnick, challenger to incumbent Sen. Larry Craig, said Wednesday that both the Idaho economy and state budget couldn't absorb the loss of revenue generated by the current property tax.

"Over 30 percent of state revenue would be lost, and of that, higher education would be hit disproportionately hard," Minnick said.

Minnick and Williams agree that Proposition One would be devastating to Idaho's colleges and universities.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Williams said he supports "the students' efforts to defeat Proposition One. The students understand this is a bad idea, and I applaud them for their work against it."

In an interview earlier this month, interim provost George Simmons said Proposition One puts at risk the advances and improvements made in the education available to UI students.

ASUI Senator Kristi Brady said the ASUI think the walk-outs at the universities and colleges in the state of Idaho planned for Friday will show our community members, and the voters of Idaho our concern for and opposition to Proposition One.

The ASUI-sponsored walk-out is set to begin at 10:10 a.m., with students and faculty leaving their classrooms to convene on the Administration Building lawn. The protest will last about 30 minutes.

Boise State University students, according to ASUI minutes, are planning to march on the state Capitol today. The walk-outs throughout the state are intended to show support for their action.

Sheriff's race crashes into final days

Janet Birdsell

As the sheriff's race enters the final weekend, tensions are high on both sides. It's been a bizarre race. Here's a brief overview:

Candidate Kenny Piel admitted a misdemeanor battery conviction for striking a prisoner in his custody.

Candidate Jeff Crouch admitted spraying mace on toilet seats, burning his colleagues in retaliation for practical jokes they played on him.

The Moscow Police Department fired officer Val Barber for insubordination last month after he refused to be questioned without his attorney present. The MPD was questioning his use of an undercover name in a letter to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News editor criticizing Piel.

A former sheriff's candidate, Brian Claypool, admitted anonymously sending Los Angeles Times articles about Piel's appointment and conviction to Piel supporters in October, asking them to rebuke their support of Piel. Sending anonymous campaign literature is a misdemeanor, and Claypool is under investigation.

Claypool had been defeated by Piel in the Republican primaries. In an unusual turn of events, he then gave his support to Crouch, a Democrat.

The formal complaint against Claypool was brought by Thor Holker, Piel's campaign manager, said Moscow resident Wayne Fox, Holker was handing out newspaper articles about Crouch Wednesday night, Fox said. This week, Crouch was implicated in the FBI background searches of Piel and another opponent, Norm Van Ness. Crouch is bound to silence on the issue because, Fox said, "ties that bind." Barber said, "He was acting at the direction of a superior."
Get rid of your leaves

Leaf collection will take place on the first and third weeks of November. Bag your leaves and leave them at the curb the day after your regular garbage collection day. Leave the bags untied. For more information, call 885-5724.

Arts and Crafts Fair

The 21st Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and tomorrow, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. Free parking and admission. For information, contact Nancy Hackmann at 883-9126.

Career Services

UI Career Services will offer a “Preparing for the Interview” workshop on Monday, November 4, at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 885-5121.

Turkey Run

The Turkey Run, a five-mile fun run, will be held Nov. 2. Contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381 for more information.

MMBB Club

The MMBB Club will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room. For further information contact Leslie Rank via e-mail at rank015@juno.com.

Equipment Swap

The Outdoor Equipment Swap will be Monday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A $2 fee for table space supports the Vandal Ski Team.

Gate Keepers

The Idaho Family Forum is presenting the 4th annual Gate Keepers youth conference for high school freshmen through college students. The conference is Saturday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost is $29 for 15 students and staff, $52 for others. For information, call UI Enrichment at 885-6486.

HIV/AIDS

As HIV/AIDS/TB/STD class will be offered as part of the Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counseling program Nov. 1-4. Fee is $29 for UI students and staff; $52 for others. For information, call UI Enrichment at 885-6486.

Fall Pow Wow

The UI Native American Student Association (NASA) will hold their 2nd annual Fall Celebration Pow Wow tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom. The Pow Wow will feature dancers, singers, and drummers from the Northwest. To register or find out more information, call 885-7716.

Block and Bridle

The UI Block and Bridle Club will host a county dance Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Tickets are $3 for singles, $5 for couples, and can be purchased in the door.

Decision Maps

"New Visual Negotiation and Decision Support Techniques: Interactive Decision Maps," a lecture feature by Dr. Alexander Leavitt, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Room 209, McClure Hall.

Sausage Dinner

A Sausage Dinner will be hosted by the Moscow Knights of Columbus Sunday, Nov. 3, at St. Mary’s Family Center from noon to 7 p.m. Adults $7, children $4, and under 6 free.

River Project

The River Project and The Galactic Tofo Farmers will perform a benefit for the Coalition for Central America tonight at Das Rathauser. Tickets are $3 at the door.

State senate candidates Scripture and Schroeder sparred over education funding, with Scripture asserting that his opponent "discovered" the issue of education during his two terms spent in the legislature.

"Schroeder has been in there for four years and he’s in the majority party, and he’s apparently still unable to get the coalition in his party to produce budget bills for both public schools and higher education, that he can support."

Schroeder defended his tough stance. "We need somebody down there to say this is wrong, this is inadequate, and in this day and age when education is important we need to do better."

Candidates for the District 5 house seat A, White and Tom Pratt highlighted the differences in their leadership styles. Trail pledged to "listen carefully" to his constituents, while White said she was "flatterred" to be described as having a "pep-ball." Arthur Barber, a candidate for the District 7 house seat who is running on the U.S. Taxpayers Party, announced his support for the One Percent Initiative. "Education doesn’t come from money, it comes from within," he said.

Patrick Potier, the Republican candidate from District 7, assured the audience that he did not accept any special-interest campaign donations.

His opponent, Democratic incumbent June Judd, said she did take money from corporate giant Phillip Morris, but she thought "it’s appropriate I listen to them," because they have local business interests. Latah county commissioner District 1 candidates Thomas Spangler, Republican, and Catherine Royster, Democrat, disagreed over the role of the county in public transportation. Spangler said the issue is "not the county’s responsibility," while Royster maintained that options for improving public transportation should be examined.

County commissioner District 2 candidates Richard Campbell, Republican, and Loreta Staub, Democrat, disagreed on whether the Sheriff should be elected or appointed position. "The reason the country works is the ability of people to participate in government," Campbell said. Staub said both the options were acceptable, but that the qualifications of the individual would be the deciding factor in either case.

Latah County Sheriff candidates Jeff Coxie, Democrat, and Kenny Piel, Republican, agreed that UI should be a "dry" campus, for increased safety.

Piel said he would support a better relationship with the county commissioners, the press and the general public. He also said he would implement a standard rules and procedures manual, to eliminate ambiguity and confusion.

Coxie said he would "eliminate political appointments and promotions from the Sheriff’s office.‖ He would implement the merit system so that qualifications would be the dominant factor in promotions and hirings.
Sheriff's candidates state their cases for office

Janet Birdshall
News Editor

Republicana Kenny Piel and Democrat Jeff Crouch have been making their final attempts to win voters this week as the Latah County Sheriff's race comes down to the home stretch.

What sets them apart from each other? Crouch, 32, says it's personal style and education; Piel, 42, says it's experience.

"Piel has spent lots of money on high profile advertising. I'm spending my time going door-to-door talking to people," Crouch said.

But Piel said he, too, has been meeting the public.

"I've spent a huge amount of time on this campus, I've been to every fraternity and every sorority," Piel said Wednesday.

Piel said the biggest difference between himself and Crouch is experience.

"I have more than twice the level of experience he has in law enforcement-related areas. He's claiming 10 years experience. I have over 20," Piel said.

Crouch said another difference is education. "He has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Idaho and a bachelor's degree in justice and law administration. Piel has three years of study in administration of justice. Crouch is a State of Idaho trained and certified peace officer. Since Piel is not certified in Idaho, he can't be involved in any direct law enforcement activities," Crouch said.

Despite their differences, they have some similar goals for the department. Both plan to rejoin the Quads Cities Drug Task Force, make the administration selection process more professional, improve relations with county commissions and resolve problems with the patrol car fleet.

If elected, Piel said the first thing he would do is implement a policy and procedures manual for the department.

"That's absolutely critical. They've been operating for four years without one," Piel said. "It takes me over a year and a half to prepare one for the Latah County Sheriff's Department, and it's been an enormous undertaking." He said that department morale is low, and the manual would boost it.

Jeff Crouch
Kenny Piel

"When someone knows what's expected of them, it gives them a sense of confidence in doing their job. It removes doubt. It produces protection against liability for the county itself," Piel said.

Crouch said if he is elected, he will implement a merit system for promotion. He wants to establish a professional model of promotion which includes reviewing educational qualifications, conducting interviews, and holding a complete selection process. He is opposed to political appointments.

"That's a real problem in a law enforcement agency. I don't feel politics is in place in the Sheriff's office," Crouch said.

Piel is a private investigator/polygraph examiner. He and his family moved to the area in 1988. Prior to that, he owned and operated a polygraph investigation and security consulting firm. He was also a Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff, and was medically retired from the department in 1984.

Piel's campaign treasurer, Andrea Beckert, said he's good with finances.

"I think he's fiscally responsible. He knows how to manage a budget. He is resourceful," Beckert said.

"He uses long-term planning instead of reacting to things as they come up," Crouch is a Moscow police officer, and has been with the department for about three years. He has a watch commander, reserve academy instructor and field training officer. Prior to that, he was working on his master's degree and served as military security and drug interdiction specialist with the Air Force.

Moscow Police Officer John Mittmann said Crouch is hardworking and compassionate.

"He knows what is going on in the department," Mittmann said. "He realizes the authority of his position and doesn't abuse it. He has a good perspective.

AmeriCorps helps communities, people in need

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

Students having trouble paying tuition and student loans can donate their time to AmeriCorps, "the domestic peace corps." Money can't be the sole motivation, though. A desire to help those in need is most important.

"The real heart of the program is about caring for people and building a positive society," AmeriCorps member Valerie Johnson said Tuesday night at the AmeriCorps information session in the Continuing Education Building.

AmeriCorps is a branch of the Corporation for National Services. It was created in 1993 by President Clinton, Congress, and charity organizations such as United Way.

The organization's motto is "getting things done." This means that most positions are in the communities of America in educational, human and environmental needs, and public safety.

AmeriCorps members of the option of dedicating 1,700 hours of full-time work or 900 hours of part-time work per year for as many as two years. "It's pretty much a 9-to-5 job," Johnson said. "It's primarily for students that want to spend some time off school for a while."

In exchange for their services, members receive a living allowance of $7,945 for full time and $4,200 for part time. They must live in the same conditions as the people they are helping. This usually means a poor community.

Upon successful completion of their services, members receive an educational award for scholastic purposes. Full time members receive $2,360.

The National Civilian Community Corps is one of three branches of AmeriCorps. It involves 800 high school graduates, ages 16-24. The members live on closed or downsized military bases with a particular focus on the environment.

AmeriCorps Vista is a more individual program that involves living with and meeting the needs of a low-income community. It involves a full-year commitment while the NCCC's fall 10 months.

The third branch is the State Local Program. This is the only division that is not federally funded. One-third of the cost is picked up by the participating state.

Vista is an AmeriCorps program at the University of Idaho. It was added to the program in 1994. "I applaud with Vista and was offered a position in Florida with Habitat for Humanity," Johnson said. "But I wanted to stay in Idaho and then I got really lucky. They offered me a spot with the State Local Program in Moscow, right where I live."

Johnson graduated from UI last year in communications. She tutored and mentored students with learning disabilities. The money she earns will go to her master's degree in communication disorders.

"The state program is real flexible," she said. "I can work it to what is most comfortable to me."

Within Idaho program there are two branches. Advancing Idaho's youth is what Johnson is involved with. The state parks education program is the other. It primarily deals with educating youths about the environment.

Idaho has 24 active members in the State Local Program. In addition, there are approximately 20 Vista members in the state.

The AmeriCorps representative at UI is Mary Marson, a senior in sociology. Across the country there are only 25 to 30 college representatives.

Marano, a former Vista member, works for a non-profit corporation for National Services promoting AmeriCorps. "The experience is invaluable. It's awesome what you can come away with," she said.

Those interested in the program can reach Marano by phone at 208-885-7764 or by e-mail at Marano94@novell.uidaho.edu.
Halloween meets science at Lena Whitmore elementary

_Andrea Lacero_ Staff

Devils, mad scientists and caverns took the opportunity to help the children of Lena Whitmore learn more about science.

For the first time, Pre-Service Science teachers from the University of Idaho dressed in costumes and used a Halloween carnival atmosphere to involve kids in science activities.

"It was a great opportunity to give science education students a chance to work with real kids," said Mitch Klotz, coordinator of the Pre-Service Teacher's Night. "The Halloween twist helped make the learning even more exciting for the kids.

The science activities were held in the cafeteria of Lena Whitmore and were aimed at primary-school-aged children. Many older children were also involved.

"I liked making the slime and listening to the cockroach," said 8-year-old Jennifer Birk.

One activity involved mixing PVA solution, polyvinyl alcohol, Borax and food coloring to produce slime and mixing glues and food coloring to make a substance like Gak.

"I think this idea is wonderful. It gives us a chance to get out and see what will happen in a classroom setting," said a student.

Tiffany Stencil, UI elementary education student. "The kids are learning, but they are having fun at the same time."

The children were also given a chance to make fingerprints and to see observation and classification skills to identify their fingerprint type, in use dry ice, to observe differences in popcorn before and after popping and to save a microscope.

"These activities are really positive because kids don't get enough science in classes. Teaching and making science fun really gets their minds going for the future," said Cynthia Rolf, UI elementary major.

A Madagascan butterfly catching and an Australian walking stick and her eggs were also provided for observation. Children were allowed to look at the insects and eggs through a magnifying glass.

"They talk much about them already and aren't afraid of the insect at all," said April Leah, a senior biology major at UI.

The Pre-Service Science Teacher Night is held twice a semester at different elementary and primary schools.

"I have two kids and this is our second year attending the science Night. It's terrific. The activities show the children processes, not just product," said Susan Bischen.

The Pre-Service Science Teacher's Night will be Nov. 19.

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Knife earns child school suspension

NEWPORT, Del. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy was suspended three days from school after he pulled a jack knife from his backpack and showed his classmates on the school bus.

Police issued a warrant Tuesday charging the boy's mother, Lisa Bailey, with endangering the welfare of a minor, a misdemeanor. Newport police Chief Michael Capriglione said Wednesday the boy could have provoked the moving bus while the knife was displayed.

"The mother told him to take it out of his bag and he did not," Capriglione said.

"Somebody got to accept the responsibility. We don't think there was any limit on the part of the kid to do anything wrong, but God forbid somebody could have been injured or killed.

The Red Clay Consolidated School District's policy requires a one-to-five-day suspension for students who bring a dangerous weapon to school. It also requires school officials to call police.

Other recent cases across the nation where students have been suspended for school infractions include a 7-year-old Indiana girl who was expelled for 10 days for carrying a Swiss Army knife to school to scrape resin from her violin strings; a 13-year-old Ohio girl suspended for 13 days for having Mace at school; and a 5-year-old Newport News, Va. boy who was suspended from kindergarten after he took his mother's beeper with him on a field trip.

"It always worries when any child brings a weapon to school," said Deborah A. Nosanchik, spokesman for the Red Clay Consolidated School District. "But this is not a case where any of the kids involved was under the 5-year-old child who brought a knife."

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Vera White is the candidate who will fight for the citizens of District 5.

_She listens, she believes, she will work for you!_

Your neighbors and friends listed here have taken a stand for balanced representation in Boise by supporting Vera White for the Idaho House of Representatives!

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Ag Days celebrate Idaho's No. 1 industry

Erin Schultz

"Days of Agriculture, Idaho's No. 1 industry, will be showcased this weekend in the annual "Ag Days" celebration."

"The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and will take place on the UI campus. Activities include the North Idaho Chili Cook-Off, food fair, and livestock judging contests."

"The activities are directed by students and are open to all students, staff and faculty," Mark Heitstuman, assistant director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture said. "It's a great way for ag students to show off what's going on at the UI!"

"The Chili Cook-Off will begin at 10 a.m. today, with about 40 entrants. A food fair will follow at 11 a.m. Both events will be held between the University Classroom Center and Memorial Gym."

Also today is the dedication of the new greenhouse at Sixth and Idaho Streets, at 3 p.m. With FFA and 4-H groups coming, Ag Days ends up being a great recruiting method for future UI students, Heitstuman said. Livestock judging for these groups will start Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Young come all the way from the Magic Valley area to participate in the contests and will receive free tickets to the UI football game that afternoon."

A Family and Consumer Sciences career workshop will take place on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Mary Hall Nickolls Building. Tours of the greenhouse begin shortly after at 11 a.m.

Alumni are encouraged to attend the Ag Alumni Association meeting in Room 41 of the Martin Laboratory at 1 p.m. Admission to all events is free, with the exception of the Beef Barbecue at noon on Saturday in the J.W. Martin Union Ballroom. The event is Thursday - Saturday until around 2:30 p.m., giving participants time to attend the UI football game.

Tickets for the barbecue cost $3.50 for students and $5 for adults. They can be purchased by calling Julie at 885-7964, or stopping by the Office of Academic Programs in Room 48 of the Agricultural Sciences Building. Proceeds from Ag Days help fund agriculture club activities and field trips.

"Last year was a great success. Hopefully the weather will be good so that this year is another great experience," Heitstuman said.

Wrapping up the weekend, a country dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday night at the Livestock Pavilion.

Facultv and Staff of the University of Idaho

GARY SCHROEDER

has Delivered fo You:

My efforts resulted in passage of Phase 2 and Phase 3 of your retirement system (PERSI).

Sponsored legislation to protect unpublished research by classifying your work as "trade secrets."

Stopped an effort to eliminate funding for U of I Women’s Center.

Delivered funding for salary equity.

GAKY SCHROEDER

IDAHO SENATE

FOR OUR CHILDREN, FOR OUR SCHOOLS

paid for by Schroeder for Senate - Idahoans for Idaho's Future - Idaho's Future

Sigma Chi takes stand against violence

Bobby Juchem, left, explains the White Ribbon Campaign: Men Against Violence Against Women to Jason Brooks and Kasey Kampster.

Michelle Kalbelitzer

"The men of Sigma Chi devoted their time to the White Ribbon Campaign yesterday by handing ribbons out to other men at the University of Idaho library and Palouse Empire Mall. The campaign advocates men taking a stance against violence against women. Men wearing the white ribbon pledge to:"

Never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women.

Change whatever behaviors that help create a climate where rape is possible.

Support women and men working to end rape and other acts of violence against women.

Sigma Chi member Bobby Juchem said, "Over the years women have been trying to combat against the violence, but nothing has changed. And the sole reason is that men have not taken the responsibility to make this change."

"This campaign is not men-bashing," Juchem added. "Men have been conditioned to express anger and insecurity through violence. We are trying to educate the population on how important it is to try to partake in eradicating the violence."

The world-wide campaign started five years ago in response to the murders of 14 female students in Montreal. The ribbons are normally worn during the week prior to the occurrence of the massacre, which is the last week of November. However, UI Sigma Chi members are sponsoring the event this week to avoid the absence of students over the Thanksgiving break.

"I think it is a wonderful idea that they are doing this," Valerie Russo, sexual assault prevention education program advisor at UI Women’s Center, said about Sigma Chi sponsoring the campaign. "Men are good role models for other men. I can’t think of a better forum than that."

WHERE'S YOUR DIRECTORY

It's Here:

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

Pick up your directory and pick up the chance to win one of eight exciting adventures detailed in the yellow page consumer section. Enter the "Name Your Adventure Promotion" and you have a chance to win exciting prizes listed in the Yellow Pages directory. You could win a "Red Dawn" adventure, a "Mississippi" adventure, or many others, just think about it. Think about where you’ve been! Think about your 1996-97 directory is names, numbers, and a whole lot more.

University Directories
Chenoweth-Williams race — lack of grace?

Andrew Longeige

Welcome to Idaho’s 1st District race for Congress. Wednesday’s races will be followed Thursday, though, containing the scornful — in lieu of gracious — political rhetoric Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, and Democrat challenge Dan Williams have been hurling at each other through the airwaves.

Chenoweth says Williams’ campaign “predicts upon a lie by — and after the other.” Meanwhile, challenger Williams says Chenoweth doesn’t “fight” for Idaho and wants state education funding.

However, both candidates voiced their opinions this week on key issues facing Idaho such as nuclear waste, education funding and welfare programs, among others.

—Education

Comparable to President Bill Clinton’s pro-
poor proposal, Williams supports a $10,000 tax deduction for college, tuition tax credits and tax-free deductions from IRAs for college, vocational training and job-skill improve-
ment.

He has been touted as “Idaho’s Education Congressman.”

Chenoweth, however, has taken rap cor-
responding to her alleged anti-education views.

As a state Senator, Chenoweth on a non-
press release, cited, Oct. 20, claims Chenoweth has voted to cut federal educational funding on 16 of 16 occasions dating back to March 16, 1995. The statement says Chenoweth voted to cut federal grants to universities and eliminate the school breakfast and lunch pro-
grams.

—“That’s a lie,” she refuted yesterday during a phone-interview, “When you’re in 
education funding for student and loan aids, I would challenge the Department of Education to show me where I have cut student loans or.

“[The ERA] is not telling you or the American people the truth, and that demonstra-
ates a measure of desperation on their part,” she said.

—Proposition One

Agitating hurting Idaho’s higher educa-
tion is Proposition One. It calls for a reduct-
ion in property taxes on homes and busi-
nesses to 1 percent of their value.

During an Oct. 24 visit to Moscow, Williams said Proposition One “goes too far,” yet he understands Idaho’s desire for property tax relief. But he said reform should concentrate on needy recipients. For exam-
ple, he said senior citizens’ incomes aren’t 
keeping up with local property taxes.

—“Everyone is for property tax relief,” for-
mer Gov. Cecil Andrus said. “Proposition 
One is a bad proposal by the people. If it pas-
s, [the Legislature] will be looking for about $340 million in new revenue.

If Proposition One is rejected, education sup-
gests a 33 percent enrollment and 25 percent faculty reduction for the University of 
Idaho as well as eliminating academic programs.

—“I don’t want to get into [Proposition One],” 
Chenoweth said yesterday. “This is the cen-
tom of the governor, the Legislature and the

people of Idaho.”

—Idaho college students and faculty have 
planned a walk-out on campus at 10 a.m. to 
protest Proposition One. Williams publicly 
announced the walk-out on Wednesday.

—We do what Helen Chenoweth suggests,” 
Williams said, “and cut federal support for ed-
edication on the federal level, we’re just going 
to put more of that burden back on the local prop-
ty taxpayers.”

—Nuclear waste

“(Gov.) Phil Bient found himself in a very 
ugly spot because there was a freight train going through Congress to try to force this walk-out down Idaho’s throat,” Williams said Tuesday. “The problem was that nobody we paid to represent Idaho was fighting it. Mexico and Nevada successfully fought, it’s possible to do, but they just aren’t willing to do it, including Helen.”

Chenoweth responded by saying Williams “doesn’t know what he is talking about.” She said she and District 2 representative Mike Craven “ought to have fought hard” to stiffle nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

—Medicare and Social Security

“Over the past month, Chenoweth said Medicare and Social Security should be optional. It’s a way to conserve a choice of health care with the government pension program or tak-
ing part in a private investment company,” Williams said both need to be reformed to “take care of their long-term problems. But we won’t do such a thing.”

On Tuesday he said people receiving Medicare and Social Security benefits, both of which have serious financial prob-
lem, “would have to keep the programs at.

—He also pointed to the issue before he stopped and thought,” Chenoweth said, “That’s typical of too many politicians who are more interested in what keeps the people happy.”

—Abortion and gun control

Chenoweth is pro-life in all cases with the exception of “criminal” cases. Williams was once or when the life of the mother is in jeopardy.

—Williams is pro-choice and supports the Roe v. Wade decision. He would agree with a ban on late-
term abortions if it included exceptions for the mother’s health.

—Proponent to contrary belief, Chenoweth and Williams agree on an issue. Both opposed federal gun control and would repeal the assault weapons and the Brady Bill.

—Welfare and dealings

The polls have blasted Chenoweth because of allegations of improper financial dealings during her ‘94 camp-
paign, including loans from banks and her own business.

“Is the liberal mind-
set that says when you assemble and pay off campaign debts, [that’s wrong],” she said. “Isn’t that wrong? I don’t think so. I think someone who owes money to someone else should liquidate his assets and pay your bill, and that’s what I did.”

—These allegations are 
spurious and frivolous,”

She said she had to produce her 1995 tax returns to prove to the “liberals” she paid $15,000 in capital gains tax on the sold prop-
erties.

Both candidates, too, have been bickering about each other’s campaign finances. Chenoweth said Williams is “for sale” and he’s “sold and paid for by big labor bosses.”

—Williams responded, “At least with labor bosses, they have membership in the state of Idaho, but when Helen takes money from the tobacco industry, she has no neces-
sity in Idaho — and no members.”

—Elect a young Democrat — Idaho?

“Idaho is far too liberal,” said Damon Dursky, a staff assistant in Chenoweth’s office who listened for Chenoweth’s ‘94 campaign.

“Helen represents your typical Idahoan better because she’s a fiscal conservative and is more morally extreme.”

—Williams, through, cited Andrus’ four terms as a Democrat as a Necessary.

—“All Democrats aren’t Ted Kennedy,” Andrus said. “Don’t judge Dan Williams by an East Coast label. Republicans are quick to throw in liberal, liberal, liberal everything word.”

—“I started out during the Depression, it was D.R. (Franklin D. Roosevelt) and 
 Harry Truman,” Andrus said. “That’s the type of Democratic principles I’m familiar with.”

—The 34-year-old Williams also said his age isn’t an issue. However, he said people respond better to a younger candidate.

—[He] hasn’t property identified himself to 
the voters,” Duruky, 25, said. “His only mes-
 sage is to attack what Helen says — all we can do is attack, attack, attack.”

—Graduate school

Williams grew up in Boise, graduating from Boise High. He obtained an English degree at Yale University and a law degree from the University of Michigan. In 1975, he joined the Boise law firm of Holland & Hut, but has practiced law pri-
vately since 1994.

—Williams has been politically active in 
Idaho since his youth. He volunteered for the late Sen. Frank Church in 1980. He also worked campaigns for former members of Congress Larry LaRocco (in ’82) and Richard Salmon (in ’84). His sister was legal counsel to Andrus in 1994. He and his wife, Julie, live in Boise with their son.

Chenoweth, 58, was born in eastern Kansas and spent her youth in the farming communi-
ity of Burlingame, Kansas. Her family moved to Culver City, Calif., where she grew up, then to Grant’s Pass, Ore., after the war. Chenoweth attended Spak’s Whitworth College on a music scholarship, later switched to English. She met Nick Chenoweth at Whitworth in 1965, and within 10 months had two children, forcing her to “drop school.” Her family moved to Idaho in 1964, the couple later divorcing in 1975.

From 1975 to 1977, Chenoweth served as state executive director of the Idaho Republican Party and then in 1977, a Congressional candidate of the Idaho Republican Party and “Congressman Steve Symms’ chief of staff. In 1978, she founded Chenoweth-Williams, Inc., a firm that specialized on issues such as natural resources, energy policy, environmental policy, governmental contracts and political management. She defeated Democratic Idaho Sen. Larry LaRocco in 1994 to grab a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Both Chenoweth and Williams live in Boise.

—Outlook

“Idaho can do better than Helen Chenoweth,” said Dursky, a staffer in Williams’ campaign. He cited nuclear waste, envi-
ronmental and education issues.

—However, “we’re going to make some key decisions over the next few years, and what looks like for decades,” Williams said.

—Williams said Congressmen need to be held accountable on the floor, our rivers; whether you’re going to turn on the tap and trust the water that you drink is important. We’re not going to get the opportunity to succeed with educational opportunities.

—“We’ll have a new Congress,” he said. “Helen Chenoweth may be running as a Democrat, but I’ll be the one who promises you something that Williams will not. I promise you some-
thing that will try to make you proud.”

Chenoweth, however, has accused Williams of intentionally creating issues.

—Williams, however, says Chenoweth is not in tune with the mainstream Idaho thinking, well what does a lawyer-politician think? He says Chenoweth is for the benefit of his constituents.

—“He creates issues that try to tear into the integrity of his opponent.”

—Williams, though, said he and Chenoweth has mis-
represented his political stance. He said her campaign has been filled with misleading advertisements describing him as a proponent for same-sex marriages, and against abortion.

—He means he is using a balanced budget. He admitted he stands for the exact opposite.

—Both take a foot in the fire and say where you and your opponent honestly disagree about the issues. Williams said, “and then let you votes decide.”
Candidates go head to head on KUOI

Justin Oliver Ruen

Candidates for Idaho state senate from District 5 went head to head Wednesday at a forum sponsored by KUOI radio.

University of Idaho Geography Professor Sam Scriber and local businessman Gary Schroeder answered questions from the listening audience ranging from property tax relief to medical use of marijuana.

The forum allowed both candidates to answer questions and rebut the position of their opponent. While it remained a civil exchange of ideas, Scriber stated his opposition to Schroeder’s assertion that as chair of the senate education committee, he can “kill” bills that are against the interests of UI.

“The forums we’ve had over the past few weeks have been enlightening because Senator Schroeder has repeatedly amended, and I might add, with a grin in his eye and relish, in his ability to hold up bills because he’s the chair of the education committee. I find that idea repugnant... to have a measure killed before it even gets started rings wrong in my gut,” he said.

In his closing, Schroeder suggested his education better

qualified him for state office.

“[Scripter] is immediately qualified to be a geography professor, but I might point out that perhaps because I was a political science major in college that I’m probably more qualified to be a [state] senator in Boise.”

The host of the radio forum, Leigh Robertson, likes dealing with candidates running for seats, as opposed to an omnibus forum, such as the one sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday.

“I don’t want to put down the League [of Women Voters] because they do an excellent job, but there are some drawbacks to that format. One was that some of the candidates only got to respond to one question, in addition to opening and closing statements.”

The candidates themselves appreciated the ability to communicate with a broad audience of listeners.

“I think the live on radio format is a very important one for the citizens, but my favorite [means of communication] is hanging out on the Internet,” Scriber said.

“I think the [radio forum] was fantastic because we could deal with more subjects and when we are able to field a lot of questions from the public we find out what the public is thinking and what’s important to them,” Schroeder said.

Manager explains food court check policy

Jennifer Slowe

Why does the SUB food court cashier accept students’ checks some of the time, but not always? This question baffles and irritates patrons trying to grab a quick bite between classes.

UI graduate Michelle Hardesty said she could never predict if the cashier would take her check or request that she pay in cash. “I guess sometimes they just don’t want to take that extra minute to wait for me to sign my check,” she said.

Dave Garrett, retail manager for Marriott, said the cashier can and does accept checks during slow periods. But during the lunch rush, it only takes a few minutes for a line to form while someone writes a check. He said many students see the line and think the food court is too busy and may choose to eat elsewhere.

Garrett explained that many students’ don’t even begin to fill out their checks until they reach the front of the line. Then everyone behind the check writer has to wait an extra minute or two.

He said if all the students wrote checks to pay for their lunches, the lines would be atrocious.

Every year “mystery shoppers,” similar to restaurant inspectors, rate the food service on everything from cleanliness to service time. Garrett said last year Marriott scored well in all categories but service time. This was due in large part to all the checks written during the lunch rush.

Garrett said, “I know it can be a pain for students to have to plan ahead and have cash ready or go to the cash machine before they eat.”

Garrett explained that the policy is actually in the students’ best interest because it allows the food service the opportunity to provide faster, more efficient service.

“Vera White is responsible for the growth of the arts in the community because she works so hard and endeavors to make the Moscow-Pullman Daily News’ art section contemporary and local.”

Dianna B. Walker, UI Professor of Dance

Vera N. White

FOR IDAHO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 5, SEAT A

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Time for a nap?

Laurie Cortwright, of Traditional Massage, gives a free sample back massage at the Health and Nutrition Fair. The fair included booths for a large variety of medical services and health food vendors.

Peter McKinney

Peter McKinney

Michael Reagan
Fall Celebration
Pow Wow tomorrow

Donna J. Matheson
contributed story

Staff representing student minority concerns are hopeful a pow wow, complete with spectacular traditional Native American dancing, slated for tomorrow evening in the SUB Ballroom will help break down stereotypes about Native Americans at the University of Idaho.

"It's true that many people probably don't even know what a pow wow is," said Yolanda J. Bistee, co-advisor for the UI Native American Student Association. "Many of them probably think it's nothing more than Indians sitting around saying things like 'How and Ugh' to each other. Indians don't say those things."

Sarah Penney, of Student Advisory Services, explained the pow wow sets the stage for the 130 Native American students enrolled at UI to be themselves while sharing bits of their culture through the celebration of culture that a pow wow is.

The pow wow is the major event in a month of activities honoring Native American month at UI Oct. 15-Nov. 15. The commemoration, enacted by Congress in recognition of Native American contributions to American democracy, is usually celebrated during the month of November.

"The pow wow is the Native American students' chance to break down stereotypes but it is also crucial because many of the Native Americans who are here are a long way from their home," said Penney, who coordinates the university's Minority Affairs Program.

"We want to keep them here," said. "If we can find some acceptance for them here maybe that will help."

For instance, Mary Fredericks and her companion Mark Baker, a UI student, are here from the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota.

"This pow wow and the activities associated with Native American month will increase awareness in the general university population about who we are," Fredericks said. "At the same time it will make it more comfortable for us to stay here."

Fredericks, the Multicultural Services Program advisor, was pleased she got to set up a UI professor Bill Voorman's collection of Native American photographs in the diversity center at the SUB.

Another display, located in the library, depicts local Native American craftsmanship represented in bead work items and baskets. The display even includes a beautiful cradleboard used to nurture Native American infants during the first few months of their lives.

"The pow wow is a good chance to raise the visibility of the university's obligation and commitment to minority students and Native Americans in particular," said Isabel Bond adviser for NASA.

"We want everyone to come and enjoy our wonderful event at which we're expecting people from as far away as Arizona and Montana."

Two session will be presented at the pow wow with the first beginning at 1 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m.

Man sentenced to 115 years for murders

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A Gary man was sentenced Wednesday to 115 years in prison for fatally shooting three women in a Hammond drug house.

Kenneth Spiller, 25, pleaded guilty to three counts of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and aggravated battery, Lake County Prosecutor Bernard Center said.

A co-defendant, Roman Jones, will be sentenced Nov. 15. He was convicted earlier this month of three counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder.

A Lake Superior Court jury recommended that Jones be given the death penalty. Jones and Spiller were convicted of murdering Geraldine Jackson, Terri Ross and Steacy Sneling on Jan. 20, 1995.

Another woman was wounded and the owner of the building escaped by jumping out of a window.
Federal curfew nothing to sneeze at

Say the word "curfew," and the first thing I think of is a really good sneeze.

Remember back a few years ago, if you can remember that far back, to a day when you were really young to vote, drink beer, drive, or even go to rock 'n' roll shows. Remember when your parents made you be home by 9 p.m., and how excited you were when the time was extended to 10, then 11, then finally midnight? Remember being intercepted by the police for breaking curfew (bless you)?

Those were the days when a kid could turn into a juvenile delinquent just by going to the late show at the movie theatre. Those were the times when police officers spent half the night playing babysitter to a bunch of 16-year-olds hanging out at the mall. Yep, those were the days.

And in some places, they still are. Several towns enforce curfew (bless you) laws to keep "kids off the street and out of trouble." Even President Clinton recommended that cities enact curfew laws of 8 p.m. on school nights and 11 p.m. on weekends for those under 18.

Wait a minute, that means a 17-year-old can't even make it to the early show! Apparently someone understands the problems with the situation. A federal court declared a curfew (bless you again) law in Washington, D.C., unconstitutional. In a recent Associated Press article, Arthur Spitzer with the American Civil Liberties Union said that the law was too broad and restricted "the cherished freedom of movement."

The court decided the law infringed on parents' rights to make their own discretion and on young people's freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures. Student plaintiffs argued that the law prevented them from participating in extracurricular activities, and a local movie theatre got into the act by saying the law hurt business. Apparently, the law was far to vague and didn't do much to prevent crime.

Actually, we might all be better off if we stayed home after midnight. But for some of us, this just isn't possible. I performed in a lot of theatre productions in high school, often until late hours, and definitely after 8 p.m. on school nights. Many high school sporting events start at 6 or 7 p.m. and run until 10 p.m. or so. And how about prom? I know I didn't get home until after hours, but my parents always knew where I was.

Curfews (coming down with a cold, are you?) fall into that category of good intentions but poor results when worked into reality. There really are restrictions on a 12-year-old to stay out past midnight, chances are they'd only end up the victim or instigator of some trouble. But restrictions on the movements of minors should be left to the parents, not the city and certainly not the federal government.

It's always good to know the federal court is still in the business of defending our civil liberties, like the right attend the midnight movie without being arrested. Now go get a Kleenex.

—Lisa Lannigan

Term limits? Bring 'em on! Proposition Four? Hold on!

T

trying to make a go of being one of those "informed voter" types can be a little tough sometimes. And if you're making the attempt this year, I'm sure you and I are starting to feel some of that other's psychic pain at right about this point in time. All that expensive, fact-free, poorly opinion manipulation from the national and state-wide campaigns isn't exactly helpful. Then some of the local candidates have a twisted need to take their tune with the dirt and divagation. But you're read, watched and maybe even resurrected a little. You've waded through a whole lot of hype, and finally with the election only days away, you're feeling pretty darn positive about your political self-image. Good to go and ready to learn.

Even those intimidating Idaho ballot initiatives haven't phased you. I predict your intuitive voting will go something like this: Proposition One: No way! You're a 17 type, after all. Yes on 1 Percent? As if! No on Proposition Two: Yeah, you guess so. You're not anti-hunting or anything, but why should hunting have special rights? After all, hunting is supposed to be a challenge, right? Yes on Two, Proposition Three: First you thought that's easy, no nonsense. Then you kept an open mind and started thinking, no, Idaho already has a good deal. Then you found out where all the money was coming from to tell you what a good deal we had. Trust your first impression, you think. Yes on Three, Proposition Four: Proposition Four? What's this? Term limits? On this ballot! And you thought you were so well briefed? Well, don't panic, there's still time to reason it out. But take it from me, the reasoning might not be as sim-

pie and clear cut as it could and should be on Proposition Four. Actually I'm a little bit tied-off about this one. You see, I'm all for term limits, I like the idea of making elected office holders a temporary citizen-service situation, instead of the career-politician kingdom building fiasco that it is. So my first instinct, Right On! I limit those terms! Time for some guaranteed new blood! But then I had to go and do something really silly. I considered another side of the story and my precious enthusiasm started dying up faster than a late January Christmas tree.

My first mistake was that I called up Mr. George Detwiler down in Twin Falls. Detwiler is a former Idaho Assistant Attorney General and a spokesperson for a little grass-roots outfit called the Save the Constitution Committee that's opposing Proposition Four. George noted, "Tim, have you actually read the proposition?" "Well, uh... yeah," I answered. "You must have seen that call for a convention to propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution, then. You like that part?" George continued. My antennae went up in this, I've always been kind of partial to our Constitution.

**SEE TERM LIMITS PAGE A12**

New shoes open minds, warm feet

I tried on a new pair of shoes last week. Now I had been a type "A" personality, but I could have claimed the entire episode was created by a massive program of goals oriented at the following: to create herefore unex- pectedly and forcefully be a part of the realm of the familiar. But those who know me know that — ordinarily — Mr. Rogers is a better candidate for "A" personality than I am. The only serious notion I have in mind at the moment (aside from surviving, san- ity intact, until March 15) is finding a clean pair of socks to put on my new shoes will warm us both to those new shoes. In public — except for rare events — my brother threatened to self-destruct if I behaved — I was probably a party to pop out of a confes- sion to die, I'm your man. I say this simply to set up how bizarre the following chain of events seem to most people who know me, including myself.

Actors and directors pin their ambition on their sleeves and we, who have different goals and methods of reaching them, envy their honesty.

It all started on a dare, actually, a mutually beardied friend, Fann Law, thought it might be a good idea if we went to tryouts for Moscow Community Theatre's full production of "Beauty and the Beast," which Kelly Collette, a mutual friend, was directing.

Having already exhausted the evening entertainment possibilities available in Moscow to terrorists, (principally, window-shopping the toy display at Hodgins' Drug's) I opted for the tryouts. Typical of date-syren, Dan didn't cite a previous obligation to the school's foreign language lab. So I showed up at the tryouts with "I'll just watch" as my motto of the evening.

Kelly is a persuasive individual. Her magnetic of convincing power quickly overwhelmed my timidity with resistance. I found myself on stage belting out lines in a manner which would have made good ol' Mr. Rogers sound like Marilyn Brando had Mr. Rogers' not been in the neighborhood of that stage.

Nevertheless, I got the part — Head Jailer, thank you — principal- ly because Kelly said I had the necessary qualifications: a big guy with beard and loud voice potential. (These are the same qualities which, ironically, won me two previous stints at Santa Clara.) From now on, I'll try to walk past the College with a bit more respect for those I see gathered there; even the most serious school who, upon watching a performance smoothly says "Get, I could do that," has obviously taken his pompous acting ambition out of the package. Though my bit part hardly qualifies me as an expert on theatre going, I can certainly say this first production at acting has taught me these people work hard at what they do.

**SEE NEW SHOES PAGE A10**
Not every student is against Proposition One

For those of you who are awaiting the elections this year, I would like to inform you, I repeat, inform you of the other side of Proposition One.

I have been attending the University of Idaho since 1992, and hope to get out of here very shortly, so I don't want you to think this has anything to do with me. I am about to say.

Since arriving here, I have seen tuition steadily increase from $690 when I first arrived, to around $855 this semester. All of those who are opposed to Proposition One will tell you right off the bat, that tuition is going to be raised. I'll be the first to agree, but it's not totally because of Proposition One.

I have seen my grandparents, who are farmers, pay ridiculous amounts of property taxes. My parents through their years of investing in land have now jumped into the same situation. I do not qualify for any financial aid because of the situation my parents are in, and it seems like iron to me that all the property taxes they pay put a lot of students through school. On the other hand, I never see a dime of the money that filters into this institution from their hard work. I realize that the opposing side is that the quality of education will decrease, but in reality this is not so either.

Thirty-three percent of Idaho's schools are funded from property tax revenue, yet the majority of the property tax in the state is paid by 15 or 20 percent of the population. To me, there has to be a better way for schools to get their funding. We are all here to go out in the "real" world to make something of ourselves — for, what we can pay these same property taxes when we decide to buy a house and a small piece of land? And so our kids are not eligible for financial aid, because we make too much. I don't think.

I realize entirely that the money will have to come from somewhere else, but all Proposition One will do is bring the inevitable to the forefront. Property taxes and tuition fluctuate from year to year no matter what the outcome is, but we as citizens of Idaho have to find a different way to generate revenue for schools. Even if we sustain a couple of hardships years in the process, the long term results will better education in the state. We are looking for something concrete to rely on from year to year, rather than the fluctuation that comes with property-tax revenue.

The same people that are pushing so hard to kill Proposition One are the same people that are paying minimal property taxes, so of course they are all for receiving money from somewhere other than their own pocket. They are also the ones that view logging of state land as environmentally wrong, despite the safe harvesting practices that are used today.

If lumber could be harvested, we would be on the road to that stability that is so desired is improving education for years to come. Logging would produce a steady income both for the loggers themselves, and for the educational facilities as well. Would you rather see more people employed and the schools getting funding, or would you like to keep the status quo? Killing the One Percent Initiative would also raise the unemployment rate in Idaho, but what the heck, at least those people's children would be eligible for financial aid.

The Idaho State Board of Education views Proposition One a little differently, as they have said that a 33 percent enrollment and 25 percent fac-

reduction will occur if Proposition One passes, but take into consideration that these figures are only estimates. If another issue were to cross, such as selective logging, or increased exotic or sales tax occurs, these figures become invalid.

The last thing we as tax payers want to see is another increase in taxes, but if we mean some relief in property tax, I'm all for it. Why not put the tax increases even across the board, rather than hitting those who work their back off to make a decent living the hardest audience? The stu-
dents on campus are plan-
ing a walk-out for today at 10:10 a.m. What a time to show our disinterest for this issue. Why not walk out on the first day of class because our fees went up again? Isn't it the same concept?

We are taught all our lives to go to college so we can make something of ourselves. With the status quo, if we happen to be suc-
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NEW SHOES • FROM PAGE A9

There is, as in all professions, a madness to their method. Any per-
son not approaching their duty — be it enter, set or consume designer, stage manager or director — with-
out the passion to do their best for the team rather than for themselves had better get with the program or they’ll “end up a sad little person sit-
ting on the edge while all the fun goes on around.”

Maybe it is our real or perceived lack of this type of passion for our own desired profession — be it engineering, law, management or journalism — that makes us sneer when we tendle past the Colleter. Actors and musicians pin their ambition on their sleeves and we, who have different goals and methods of reaching them, envy their honesty.

We can all become as outwardly enthusiastic about our chosen careers, just as Ull theatre and music majors are. These people take pride in what they do, and that is what we see gathered in jubilant congregations. We can share in that pride, that jubilation, not solely through participation in theatre arts but mostly through expression of our own talents, be it athletics, mathematics, legal matters, engi-
neering, writing, or bat-colt-col-
lecting, if that’s your fancy. How

we feel about the end product lies mostly in how we feel about the process that brought that final prod-
et out. We can take pride in not only what we’ve done, but how we did it.

So, hats off to all involved in Moscow Community Theatre’s “Beauty and the Beast of Lolland,” which wound up produ-
duction a week ago! Saturday night with a performance to a packed house followed by a striking of the set which rivaled only the stamina of Europe by Mongol horsemen in stellar efficacy. I'm off to show off my new shoes.

Mark Vanderwall
... something to do

• Vandal Runes: Biff, Biff it's Clift the Riff
• Old Comics Never Die They Just Get Older
• Thinner, Definitely Not Phat

• Video Game Nostalgia Reaches Critical Mass
• Tazmanian Devils Rampagin' Down Under

• UI Outdoor Program: Beyond the Kibbie Dome
• Delinquent Habits Hard to Shake
• Media Serves-up Heap O' Halloween Hangover
Evidence of the ‘Stephen King’ curse

Justin Carson

If irony is the shackles of youth, then Stephen King is a chained-up McCueley Cuklin.

Never is the ironic more evident than with this tome of literary horror. You see, while he writes some of the scariest stories in America, every time one of his really terrifying works is made into a movie, it turns out poor. Often really poor.

Cujo, Pet Sematary and Salem’s Lot are just a small number of the real “gems” directors have turned out in adaptation of King’s books. While a few King-esque horror pictures have succeeded — Carrie, The Shining — the majority are a sad statement on King’s literary accomplishments.

What’s more intimidating is that the best of these movies based on King novels are not even horror pieces, as would be expected. Rather, Stand By Me and The Shawshank Redemption, for example, are anything but frightening.

The latest King thriller slotted onto the silver screen is Thinner, a mediocre piece of film starring Robert John Burke. Unfortunately, it backs up this pattern of King movies.

Thinner centers on the life of rich twowry Billy Hallock (Burke), a man whose 300-pound frame just barely outweighs his outstanding courtroom record. However, his whole existence begins to wither away — both figuratively and literally — when he runs over an old gypsy woman and subsequently has a curse placed on him by the woman’s 100-year-old father, Tadzu Lempke (played by Morgan Freeman).

The rest of the movie sees Hallock’s form gradually diminish in weight from Marion Brando to Muggsy Bogues, and his excess skin begins to sag like Bea Arthur’s backside. Special effects and cosmetics guy Greg Cannom makes all this possible, capitalizing on the same talents which won him Oscar for his make-up in Mrs. Doubtfire and Bram Stoker’s Dracula.

In fact, it’s the special effects which keeps this film’s head above water, with little, Thinner would succumb even quicker to the forces of predictability and stupidity. It’s interesting to see Burke

*SEE THINNER PAGE 87*

Up, up, down, down, left, right, left, right, B, A, Select, Start

David Camden-Britton

I had heard rumors that a friend on the block was the proud owner of a full-fledged Atari system. No longer was I forced to deal with parental restrictions on arcade, or other places of amusement, now I could have all the excitement of these games at home.

Venturing over, I found that my dreams could meet the realities of 2-bit graphics and sounds. Combat, Castlev Adventure, Pac-Man and more tittered my young mind, and soon I wanted an Atari of my own. But family finances and other factors prevented that. With the passing of the seasons, new games, and new machines soon arrived. The Atari 2600 appeared and brought a host of new games with it. Just and Star Wars topped my list of favorite games, and with the power of the new processor, it was almost like being in an arcade.

The prices passed, I enjoyed, thrilled, and wheedled my way over to those who were home entertainment system-enhanced, and the dawn of a new era finally came: the Nintendo 8-bit machine was unveiled. Power, sound and graphics unlike any other were available for a reasonable price.

Still, the parents denied me even this simple machine, but I persevered. Just down the block one of the other kids had one, and so I spent many an afternoon learning the intricacies of Contra, or the finesse needed to pass the fourth level of Super Mario World.

Years later, and with the 64-bit versions of these machines on the market, I’m no longer quite so impressed. In fact, a feeling of delightful reminisce takes over every time I see an old Atari hooked up in some poor student’s living space. And the urge to damage a few more flexor tendons in my thumb becomes harder and harder to resist as I see Nintendo gathering dust.

Whole realms of existence were opened up to me thanks to these machines, and I was willing to pretend that I was some grand adventurer on a quest, even if I looked more like an oddly formed rectangle, and the dragon could pass through walls. Perhaps these games represent a sort of innocence in a technological world. The most vicious games were still just blocks on the screen. Now, if a game doesn’t have full-motion video of disemboweling, it’s not worth playing.

No longer am I ashamed of my geek roots, and perhaps one day I will amass a fine collection of old machines and a television to run them on that will make their little chips and squealches scream out in surround sound. Until then, any old Atari will have a home with me.

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When do comics become commercial?

David Camden-Briton

Golden Age, Silver Age, Concrete Age, Plush Age. The evolutions of nationally published comics have come through a long and strange roadway to their present state. In the early days, political cartoons were the norm. In fact, the transition from wholly textual newspapers to some with graphics was a grand step forward. Those whose reading skills were not as developed as their neighbors could still grasp the humor in a paper thanks to the drawings.

The limits of conveying a complete thought in one frame eventually were reached, and no two frames and then three, and soon more were used birthing the modern comic strip. With the larger format, more artists were able to express their ideas on politics, and more mundane things, with ease.

Soon, these strips of comics were being run on a regular basis and continuity between strips was the norm. This evolution took place in the 19th century and culminated in the Golden Age of comics, around the 1950s.

With color came larger, flashier comics, and such well-remembered icons as "Dick Tracy," "Flash Gordon," "B申lla Bailey" and others. People began to identify with certain comics and had their favorites for each issue. With changes in social mores, the comics of the time reflected, or failed to reflect changes. Some popular strips were content to continue with their formulas for success and marketers took notice.

Now, we enter the Concrete Age. As more realistic, or surrealistic, comics enter the pages of newspapers while a block of holdovers from years past remain the same. Change is a part of life and should be reflected in an evolution in characterization. Just as families go through different periods in their life, cartoon families have the unique position of poking fun at transitional stages without delving into the melodrama and mess.

Soon, though, some bright personality realized that making comics with images of these cartoon characters was profitable. Not just a little profitable, but hundreds, thousands, millions, billions profitable. The purpose of the cartoon became less important than having a marketable character one could put on lunch boxes, make into toys, or splattered all over television. This is the dawn of the TV Age, where even condoms and life insurance companies have well-known cartoon characters.

What has happened though, to the original concept? Where is the evolution of characters that usually • SEE COMICS PAGE B7?

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Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandra McLean, Chairman, PO Box 8388, Moscow, ID 83843

Senator Gary Schroeder has proven to be an energetic and able legislator. He listens to his constituents and follows through immediately when action is needed. He has been especially tenacious and successful in his advocacy and support of public schools, vo-tec and higher education. Representative Gary Schroeder is the best informed and most active Senator in the Statehouse.
November: Halloween

October is the cruelest month; midterms come out, the fall slowly slides into winter, school becomes tedious but at the end there is something sweet, unforgettable — there is Halloween, a celebration of the grotesque.

In America we celebrate door to door, divvying up candy and razor blades to children. This is our society. It is the day of Halloween, pleasurable and dangerous, an explosion of the neighborhood by exuberant children, predicated by American candy corporations, televised Halloween specials, movies, poorly written and filmed horror movies.

Yet Halloween is an indication of how many people enjoy the frightening, the macabre, the primitive mind of man, it is a fascination that we have death, madness, the supernatural, preternatural or just the strain of humanity that barrens the race’s darkness. This weekend we celebrate the last night we celebrated.

This is that Day, though, creatures unleashed into the world, horrors gone rampant on film, in literature, at dances, disguised to the eye of the dazed eyes of cotton spider-wells, plastic spiders hanging from them, D.I.Y. monster makeup in infinite visions of presidential candidates, Dolce, Cream, the old school of Nomad, Rage or Bush. Heroes instead. In today’s media-manipulated society, to celebrate we turn from one ling to another, say hello to you at the fireplace side to the more contemporary movie of horror movies and books.

Are you tired? Here’s the point: What is the difference between a monster mask, at times, visions of presidential candidates, Dolce, Cream, the old school of Nomad, Rage or Bush. Heroes instead. In today’s media-manipulated society, to celebrate we turn from one ling to another, say hello to you at the fireplace side to the more contemporary movie of horror movies and books.

After that long, long, long, the point we’re making is the books and movies we turn to for man to his position, and tail tales at the fireplace side to the more contemporary movie of horror movies and books.

— read Pot Cemeteries, live some of his short stories.

Barker remains supernaturally fearless, but also recurrent: his book of Blood and Sinners remains the best work on the subject. From them on, though, he went downhill. Barker has always been the realm of 31 has been done. Barker’s book of Blood and Sinners plays out of already established mythologies to create these book to sound unique. Instead, they end up with novels that remain dull and tedious to indulge through, a waste of money and pain. From the hundred-known authors, ones that should be read for their ability at terror are: Thomas Ligotti, Joyce Carol Oates’s book Haunted, and Jack Kozina’s The Cistern, as he Succesor H.P. Lovecraft and the short stories of terror relayed in a scientific way.

Halloween, celebration of media grotesque

Dr. David Cameron-Broston

This week, Slip of the Tongue revels in the holyday with a little puzzle. Assemble the pieces below into one of the great artworks of history.

Isn’t modern art fun? Next week, decipher the Red Sea scrolls in three easy steps.

Think you can do better? Have a question that you’d like to see answered? Send comments to: brit9353@cs.uidaho.edu

Elvis flies the friendly skies

Pittsburgh — The discount airline JetTrain is handing out a Halloween treat fit for a king. The King, that is.

The Aliquippa-based airline will offer standby flights to anybody dressed as Elvis to the four cities it services: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and Nashville. Impersonators must depart on Halloween but may return anytime.

“I wouldn’t pass up a jelly donut, and I wouldn’t pass up a deal to fly for free,” said A.E. Vea, an Elvis impersonator and director of Great American Talent Enterprise in Pittsburgh, in his best Presley voice.

“I travel all over the world as Elvis,” Vea said. “Myself and my fellow Elvis would love to work with these people anytime, as long as they don’t have suspicious minds....

Thank you. Thank you very much.”

The airline is trying to promote flights to Nashville, the latest city added to JetTrain’s fledgling schedule, said spokesman Jim Swartz. JetTrain, owned by 20 former airline executives, was founded about a year ago.

“Hopefully we’ll be reading in the National Enquirer next week: ‘Elvis Spotted On JetTrain,’” he said.

Customers who dress up in any Halloween costume will receive a $25 gift certificate good towards a future JetTrain flight.

“Thank you very much.”
O'Connor remains still in dispute

Associated Press

ROME — The remains of actor Caroll O'Connor's son have been pulled from interment and moved to the center of a long-running battle over control of a church that serves Americans in Rome.

Pamphletly police on Saturday seized a container holding Hugh O'Connor's ashes from under the stone slab at Santa Susanna Church where they had been interred.

They said the ashes had been called by the church's "legal owner" — the mother superior of an order of Cistercian nuns, who claim to have interred the ashes in the church.

But the American Pastoral fathers who run the church dispute the order's claim of authority said they had approved the interment in 1991.

The priests and nuns have battled for years over who controls Santa Susanna, a 400-year-old church that has served the American community since 1922.

The church's pastor, the Rev. John Foley, said the Vatican in 1991 told the church they must inter the remains.

"It's a lot of hassle," he told the Contra Costa Times. "It really sucks the life out of you."

Adams' recent deal with HarperBusiness is among the largest ever negotiated by a cartoonist. The $15 million contract calls for him to write five hardcover books and to help create calendars and cartoon reprints.

"The deal is "part of my plan to take over all the media," Adams quips.

Adams' cartoons spoof office life through Dilbert, a bespectacled, bespeckled engineer, and his power-hungry canine sidekick, Dogbert. The characters' wry humor target office politics, corporate waste and never-ending red tape.


Adams is halfway finished with his third book tentatively titled, "A Dilbert Future." And if Adams' own philosophy is any guide that book is likely to be downbeat; in the future, people would routinely live to be 140 years old.

"The First 80 will be OK, but the last 60 will suck," he says.

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The Vandal Runs

by Adam E-H Wilson

S

o I am sitting at the counter
in Eric’s, munching on an emu burger, when in walks Vo. He called Vo for the good runs since his name, I do not think his ever-loving mother gave him such a name, but he is not called anything but Vo, except maybe St. Louis Vo, on account of his fondness for the redbirds.

“Hello, stupid little man,” says Vo. Vo calls me such a rude name on account of the fact that he once beat me at a game of chess. I do not like this name, and I am about to put the smack down on him when he says, “Let me buy you a drink. I think that perhaps Vo isn’t such a bad guy after all and at any rate, I can put the smack down after I have the drink.”

“Two root beer floats,” says Vo to the waitress.

Root beer floats are not what I had in mind, particularly with me eating an emu burger, but I do not complain because it is free, and this is a rare thing with Vo.

Vo reaches over and helps himself to a bite of my emu. I tell him this is a dangerous thing to do, and take my burger out of his hands. If there is one thing you should not do, it is parasite of another man’s emu without permission. Vo then takes the bottle down and the waitress takes it away.

I explain to Vo that perhaps this drink is not a good idea, seeing as it has already cost me my kettlebottle, and I haven’t had a sip yet. Nonsense, says Vo, and he commences to tell me of his reason for coming here and kindly buying me a root beer float. It seems Vo has a proposition for me. He is not sure but I want to take part in any proposition with Vo. The last proposition I engaged in was a big hit - me three half-ribs and I am not in the habit of giving away half-ribs.

Vo rooms with both of the Riff, a nice guy who can play one dandy riff on the six-string, if you should ask. Everybody about town can tell you that Cliff is a good guy, and never intrudes into other people’s business. This is a good thing, because Cliff does not find it too amusing if anyone should poke their snout into his business, and nobody loves a hypochrite.

It seems that Cliff the Riff had over the past year or so, the snout of professional wrestling. This would be fair enough, as I also think that big dumb guys throwing each other around is not so much fun. However, this irritated Vo more than somewhat, as Vo is fan of the big guys who do the throwing.

Vo looks to be getting pretty excited and is gesturing with his root beer float and I scout my plate of emu burger down to avoid the shower. I take it on my own beverage, and I must say Eric’s makes a fine float.

“And what is worse,” says Vo, slobbering his mug, “He has begun to shave every night. Every night this week I lose sleep because Cliff is snoring.”

I take another bite of my emu burger, but it tastes less than great when root beer float tuna is still in my mouth.

“And what does all this snoring and what I am asking do with me?” I say.

“I will show Cliff that it is a bad idea to snore, because I am the man,” says Vo. He says he has designed a plan to thwart Cliff and keep him in his place. This plan is very simple, says Vo. All we have to do is to lay in wait for Cliff to get up in the morning, because Cliff sleeps in the buff at night and always crosses the hall to the bathroom in the morning. This seems a tad bit strange, but I keep my yap shut.

“So,” says Vo, “all there is for us to do is to lay in wait for a short time and him put him outside on the balcony.”

Cliff to me says, “I don’t mean to sound so easy in my case,” I say. “Cliff the Riff is likely to hurt me more than somewhat.”

“But we won’t let him back inside until he takes back his punk rock music. Macho Man Promises to not promote again. I can see no futures in insisting Cliff, particularly insulting him while he is naked. I say that this is dangerous undertaking will require adequate compensation. Vo says he will buy me two cases of a savory beverage of his choice. This sounds fair to me.

Cliff the Riff comes charging out of his room. Cliff is naked, except for a generous patch of chest hair and the nightstand he is waving above his head.

I personally do not care for getting up in the mornings. In fact, I am willing sleep an entire day just to avoid the morning portion. It is for this reason that I am also less than pleased when Vo is looking up at Vo and Cliff at ten o’clock in the a.m.

Vo opens the door and says, “Ah, there is a stupid little man on my doorstep!”

I offer to house a brick off of Vo’s head if he does not quit with the wisecracks.

Vo says that I am cranky this fine morning and I say that it is mainly the morning part of the day that has brought it on. Vo further explains that he went to sleep early last night in order to be fresh for our current mission, so he does not know when Cliff returned home last night, or when he went to sleep. This does not matter particularly,

he says, because Cliff gets up about this very morning and he should just be a little wait.

Vootted out of his chest a large and prominent bed sheet. He will throw the sheet over the cliff and at the proper moment Vo, particularly insulting him while he is naked. I say that this is dangerous undertaking will require adequate compensation. Vo says he will buy me two cases of a savory beverage of his choice. This sounds fair to me.

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THINNER — FROM PAGE 2B
evolve from obese, and everything that supposedly went along with it — marital stability and happiness — is in the slimming, suffering and guilt ridden.

Plus, Cannon does as excellent job of nailing Austen characters as well, especially the judge who let Halleck off without a trial. Lemke administers the "lizard" curse to him and before long, the "scales" of justice are no longer in their original meaning. However, too many questions are left unanswered, particularly the end of the movie. Why, for example, doesn’t Halleck just shot Lemke after he has lifted the curse? What happens to Halleck’s mafia buddy, Richie Ginski? At the end of the film, Halleck’s wife eats Lemke’s "dead pie" before he goes to bed, then wakes up the next morning dead. Halleck’s daughter does the same thing, yet she’s quite chipper the next morning.

Also, the film fails in the one aspect where it should have succeeded — the fright factor. Never is Thinner actually scary. Instead, it is bizarre, and it relies too heavily on a grossness factor. If human freak shows were more than just temporarily fascinating, then the bearded lady at the circus could settle down, start a family and have a career. In what director Tom Holland does try and do is make a statement about America and its weight obsession, but you have to look pretty hard to find his exact position.

The film ends with a yarn, prompting the question why directors continue to turn Stephen King works into movies. Thinner reminds us that there are better movies out there to see, and, more importantly, that gypsy curses exist.

Shakespeare returns from the dead for Halloween

Los Angeles — Kenneth Branagh has a film coming out this Christmas he knows you’re going to love. It’s got an all-star cast: himself, Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Kate Winslet, Julie Christie, Charlton Heston and Sir John Gielgud, to name a few.

And the story offers something for everyone: shoot for "The X-Files" set, inset for daytime talk show fans, and the chance to murder to make conservative U.S. presidential candidate Bob Dole blink.

Plus, the screenwriter is a proven hit-maker with fans worldwide.

What’s the name of this sure-fire blockbuster? It’s "Much, Much, Much, Much." That’s right, the one by William Shakespeare, who bored generations of teen-agers in high school English class, and who intimidates adults to this day.

The two latest Shakespeare films failed drastically. But "Much, Much, Much, Much," from December of last year, cost $11 million to make and grossed about $2.5 million in the United States, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. "Richard III," starring renowned Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen as the broodingly honest monarch, has grossed $2.7 million in the United States since its release on Dec. 29, 1995.


"Hamlet," directed by Kenneth Branagh, delivers his "Hamlet," with not a word cut from the original playwright. It should run between 3 1/2 and 4 hours in length. You have to be aware that these films could, in fact, satiate the appetite for Shakespeare," admitted Chris Pala, president of marketing for Fine Line Classics, releasing "Twelfth Night." "They could also open up a whole new appetite for Shakespeare."

As scholars point out, the potential is always there. Shakespeare in the right hands can enhance and astonish, with captivating stories and timeless insights that render characters created in the 16th century as real today as Goro-Xs and baby boomers. "If you can sell them a story, you can sell Shakespeare," said film historian and author David Thomson, referring to the recent spate of Austin movies that clouded Shakespeare’s low box office expectations. "A lot more happens in Shakespeare than in Jane Austen.

"They are never going to be blockbusters," he said. "But all those who despise blockbusters like ‘Independence Day’ are going to take comfort.

"Yet a slice of the blockbuster-going audience may be what Luhrmann is driving for in his ‘Romeo and Juliet,’" the most radical retelling of the Bard amongst this season’s cinematic crop. "We set out to be as relentlessly entertaining as we could be in the title," Lurhamann said.

The film immences the feuding Capulets and Montagues in a late 20th century Verona that has gone mad with hatred between the families. The color and the costumes are garish; the noises of the city overpower in its ferocity.

The young men pack guns, not the swords of the original play. The prince who keeps order in the city has metamorphosed into Popeye, chief of police. His orders whirr across the city in black helicopters, breaking up the mushrooming gun battles between the warring families.

Peace only arrives when Romeo and Juliet are together, then, the havoc fades away, the bright stars vanish. The characters relapse, as does the jangled audience. The person who goes to this movie, Luhrmann said, "will be a certain kind of person, who’s into a film that is surprising and different, and that has a very deep emotion to it. We are doing three other new releases demand less flexibility from their audiences.

"It’s a huge commitment for the movie-going person looking for entertainment," he allowed. "Frankly, no matter what we do, the person has to be game for that experience. ’That’s a big risk for Castle Rock, particularly as when ‘Hasten’ could only $18 million to make, according to Exhibitor Relations.

‘For the studio, this is something we think we have a life a 100 years from now," Frederick said. "We hope it’s the definitive version of one of the greatest works ever written. ’This is one for the time capsul."
**Little Gems:**

**Quote of the Week!**

There is only one sex ... A man and a woman are so entirely the same thing that one can scarcely understand the subtle reasons for sex distinction with which our minds are filled.

---George Sand

---

**Outdoors**

A view of Eaglehawk’s Bay through the eucalyptus trees.

**Terrific, tenuous, tantalizing Tasmania**

Shawn Vidmar

Sitting off the place in Hobart, Tasmania, was like coming home.

I immediately felt the chill of the mountain air, heard the unique sound of the wind blowing through the pine trees and saw the rolling hills in the distance.

I knew I needed to stretch out my legs, claim my bike, assemble said bike, load the bike and get on the road if I was going to heat rash here (or so the book said).

Nothing prepared me for the hellish nightmare confined in crossing the “Hobart Bridge.” Many have spoken about it, and although it is very convenient for motorists, it has movable lanes so in the morning there are four lanes for incoming with one for outgoing and this is reversed in the evening. It is definitely not user friendly for cyclists.

Consider the bike trail leading you to the approach of this bridge. By the time you figure out you are on the wrong side, you would have to lift your bike over a guardrail and then scoot across five lanes of aggressive traffic.

Upon surveying my options, I figured I’d just do the bridge against the traffic, there was a sidewalk. This was my first mistake.

Some things to note: When you are cycling with a fully loaded bike over a bridge which reaches height drawbridges are made for, against traffic, the winds can be fairly annoying, especially when a big semi-trailer truck whizzes by. It’s enough to blow you off your bike.

I balanced precariously, my knuckles turning white from gripping my handlebars, concentrating on the path ahead (I’ve never been calm in tight situations). I took a break from where my wheel hit the pavement only to look up and see, to my horror, another cyclist heading with the traffic.

One thing I forgot to mention, the sidewalk was barely wide enough for me and my handlebars to pass through. One of us was going to have to lift our bike either over the water or over the traffic. Neither one was a viable option for me.

Luckily, my fellow cyclist was only commut- ing, and his bike wasn’t nearly as loaded as mine. He lifted it easily over the water, but without a general swear in my direction for “doing it wrong.”

I mistakenly thought my problems were over once I reached the bridge (shaped like a small hill) and began my decent, until I noticed the approaching stench. The other side harbored the “spiral bike ramp.”

Grudgingly, I drug my bike down the steep, almost wanting to let it go at times. I finally turned myself in the right direction toward town, and the youth hostel in which I had a reservation, and hit the road once more.

After that first trial, I figured I could handle anything, and I was pretty much right. Two days later, I rode out the airport to meet my friend and caution him from my experience with the bridge.

The next day we were scheduled to head out on our adventure.

Of course, in deciding which tools to bring, we left two very specialized ones in the backpack at the hostel: the chain breaker and a set of hub wrenches. Not 30 miles from Hobart, I needed the hub wrenches because I had a loose front wheel.

Now it is possible to tighten a hub without the specialized wrenches, but it isn’t easy nor precise.

We should have turned back, but we figured, “Hey if that is the worst that can happen, we’ve already taken care of it.” Of course later, I also bent a link on my chain and needed a chain breaker or I was walking the rest of the way in.

Luckily, only moments after it happened, a middle-aged lady on her daily constitutional by bike, came upon us and to our surprise had the very tool we needed! It was the only one she carried, because she became stranded the week before with the same problem.

Counting our lucky stars, we turned the bikes around and finished our tour of the heart shaped island just south of Australia.

On our tour, we saw many wonderful things. I heard and viewed my first Tasmanian Devil. Strangely enough they look nothing like the Warner Bros. version, but are more like big vermin, a rat on steroids if you will.

I also experienced first hand a combat, several wallabies (smaller kangaroos), a koala bear, and a sink lizard, as well as some underwater wonders.

While living in Australia, my friend and I had seen a special on adventures in Tasmania, among those highlighted was scuba diving in Eaglehawk’s bay, close to Hobart. We figured if we had enough time toward the end of our journey, we’d give it a go.

By pushing the pedals more than previous trav-

---

**Staff for your survival (to keep in the car)**

- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Extra clothing (synthetic, not cotton)
- Mittens, hat, coat
- Snow boots
- Snow shoes (if going into remote areas)
- Swiss army knife

**Rhyme of the Week**

Cold, calm, and clear, Jack Frost is passing near.

When your tomato plan cries, "it’s freezing out here!" The weather is probably Cold, calm and clear.

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**Note:**

See Tasmania Page 11

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Hobart Bridge, hazardous to your health.
Date with Bandicoot

Heather Hallie McCoy
Staff

Video games are amusing, especially for those people without a sea life. They can hold your attention for hours, and when they begin getting difficult, just hit power, and they'll go away.

Sometimes the weather confines us to our homes, forcing us to waste hours in front of the television exercising only our fingers on the video game controls. When out of practice, the small bit of exercise can cause soreness or cramps in the fingers, or perhaps for the more excited players, blisters may appear. Hours of practice, conditioning and tolerance, can take away these beginner's glitches.

Video games have proven themselves as a favorite way for many people to waste time. Instead of doing something productive, like homework, video games offer endless amounts of time for consumption. It's amazing how five hours of your life can be annihilated in what feels like minutes. Unlike homework, video games can keep your attention for long lengths of time.

I envy those who have not yet become addicted to the high-pitched beeping noises and the colorful screens. These non-vids must get a lot of things done in a day. They don't make bargains with themselves like, "Well, I'll quit just as soon as I finish this level." And they don't have to worry about discovering secret codes and death moves. They don't waste money on expensive new video games; and their idea of a hot date doesn't include playing doubles at the arcade. A useful gift for the non-vid player isn't a gift certificate from the Game Etc. video arcade.

When looking for the old school games, the arcade is the place to go. They have Pac-man and Asteroids and many other old-time

+ SEE GAMES PAGE 11

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WHICH DISTRICT 5 CANDIDATE IS:

- A UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GRAD
- A FORMER UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 4-H EXTENSION AGENT

TOM TRAIL

ELECT TOM TRAIL, IDAHO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 5 - SEAT A

Paid for by Elect Tom Trail Committee J. Welker, Treasurer

25 years working in Latah County

We must retain our quality of life

During my nine years on the Planning and Zoning Commission, I have learned to bring people together to help make progressive land use decisions. Through good decision making and thoughtful planning, we can retain our quality of life as we grow.

I would appreciate your vote on November 5th.

Thank You,

Judy Stauber

DISTRICT 5

Paid for by the Committee to elect Stauber County Commissioner, N. Cheney, Treasurer

I'm Gary Schroeder, YOUR State Senator.

As Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I know the devastating effects the 1% initiative would have on the University of Idaho and our community. I'm asking you to

Please join me in opposing the 1% Initiative

SCHROEDER

IDAHO SENATE

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandra McLem, Chairman
Baja and Beyond

Kevin Murphy

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is going places, and they'd like us to take you along.

There are a handful of trips planned to begin within the next few weeks which include: backpacking trips, a mountaineering expedition in Canada, and a 15-day Baja expedition.

The first two trips are taking off around Thanksgiving, so it's nearly time to pack if you're interested in either mountaineering or desert backpacking.

The first trip takes off for Escalante, Utah, in the heart of the desert on Nov. 23. The group will be visiting several different areas of a canyon, peering through arches and slot canyons. The trip is not guided, but is it instructional — which means that each member of the group must pay an equal fee.

Each member must bring his or her own food and packs, as well as other necessary equipment. If you have no specialized equipment, you may rent sufficient packs and such from the Outdoor Rental Center. The full cost of the trip is $70, which covers transportation and park fees. This trip will return on Dec. 1, 1997.

The second trip leaves the next day, Nov. 24, and heads to the opposite direction for the Wapara Icefield in the Canadian Rockies. The trip will last through Nov. 30, taking the group on an early season ski tour.

The director of the Outdoor Program, Mike Boier, would like to stress that this trip is meant for advanced skiers/hikers, and that participants should have some experience with winter camping and skiing with full packs in mountainous terrain. The group will make their way to Bow Hut, which lies on the edge of the Wapara Icefield, where they will stay four nights. The cost for transportation, park fees, and six nights lodging (two in a bivouac) is $125.

Sign-ups for both trips begin Nov. 5. Fees are due at the time of sign-ups, so come prepared. If no one is in the Outdoor office, you may pay in the Rental Shop.

Finally, the trip of trips: the Baja expedition/sea kayaking trip. Boier and friends have been composing this trip for the past 12 years, but this year's trip will be a bit different than the rest. Rather than making one journey, as usual, this year offers two expeditions to those interested. The first trip leaves Dec. 21 and returns Jan. 7, while the second group departs Dec. 30, and returns Jan. 12. Sign-up begins Nov. 12, and $200 of the total $350 is due at the time of sign-ups. The group will be exploring the Baja Peninsula both by vehicle and by sea kayak. The crew will spend the first day of the trip driving to San Diego, where they will get themselves used to their kayaks. Soon thereafter, they plan to reach Puerto Escondido, ready to launch their kayaks for the six to seven day journey. Although there are two trips, the number of participants is limited to 10 per trip, not including the two leaders.

For more information on any of these trips, or for information on future trips, contact Boier at 885-6810, or visit the Outdoor Program office in the basement of the Student Union Building.
GAMES

FROM PAGE 8

favorities. They also have the newest games out. But sometimes going to the arcade defeats the purpose of video games. Video games are meant to be played inside the cozy pit you call home.

Nicole’s old school software includes lots of different types of games. They have the Adventure Series with games like, “The Legend of Zelda,” “Monopoli” and “The Game of Life.”

In the Sports Series, there is “Mike Tyson’s Punch-Out,” “Tag Team Wrestling” and “Karate Champ.” In the Action Series you can get games like “Super Mario Bros.,” “Kung Fu,” “Commando,” “1942,” “Top Gun,” “Renegades” and “Solomon’s Key.”

In the Light Gun Series, there are games like “Hogan’s Alley,” “Duck Hunt” and “Wild Gunman.” In the Programmable Series, you can find games like “Excitebike,” “Mach Rider,” “Wrecking Crew” and “Lode Runner.”

The Arcade Classics include games like “Donkey Kong,” “Donkey Kong Jr.,” “Popeye” and “Marvin Bros.” The Robot Series include games like “Gyromite” and “Stuck-Up.” Nintendo’s Education Series includes “Donkey Kong Jr. Math.” These are only a few of the many old-school games that Nintendo, one of the most popular entertainment industries, has made over the last decade.

Some of the new and upcoming games by Nintendo have improved graphics. The Super Nintendo and the brand new N64 offer new and different challenges. SEGA compares to the Nintendo brand. They’ve come out with the SEGA Genesis and the SEGA Saturn. Their graphics are outstanding — definitely worthy of checking out.

If you can’t afford to buy an video game entertainment system, you can always rent the systems and games at any video store. So don’t spend your time looking out the window at the cold, wet silver sky. Instead, stare at the TV screen and allow video games to devour your time.

Angie Whitney

Jewish Church

Friday, November 1

Koinonia House

Next to the WSU bookstore

Questions contact

Johanns Corley

883-8608

Unitarion

Universalist Church of the Palouse

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Services at 10:30 AM on Sunday

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Trinity Baptist Church

We put college students first

Tom Roberson, Pastor

6th & Mowice

Office: 2-32-2019

Sunday Worship

8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM

Sunday School 9:30 AM

Assembly and Friendship Ministries

Priority One - Tuesdays 7 PM

Fullman Church of Christ

N.E. 1123 Stadium Way

Pullman, WA

322-6415

Sunday Worship at 9:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study

in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm

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Sunday School & Church Services:

Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM

Christian Science Reading Room

518 S. Main - Moscow

T-F 2 - 6 PM, SAT 10 - 2 PM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TO READING

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American Baptist/ Disciples of Christ

123 West First St. • 882-2924

Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

http://www.honc.turbonet.com/unitedchurch/

(announcing congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Schedule

Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m.

Morning Worship - 11a.m.

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Sunday School & Church Services:

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Christian Science Reading Room

518 S. Main - Moscow

T-F 2 - 6 PM, SAT 10 - 2 PM

International Church of Freedom

English

Free Literature

International Church

English

Free Literature
Nov. 2
- Palouse Turkey Run 1996, 10 a.m., five-mile run, check in at UI Golf Course Club
  House at 9:15 a.m.
- Vandal volleyball vs. New Mexico State, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Vandal football vs. Eastern Washington, Kibbie Dome, 3:05 p.m.
- It's Love, Death and Ohrwurms, Washington-Idaho Symphony, 8 p.m., Gladish

Nov. 7
- Vandal volleyball vs. Long Beach, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Outdoor Program Offers Activities
- The UI Outdoor Program announces its fall 1996 schedule. Events scheduled are: backpacking, kayaking & rafting, and other trips and activities. For information call 885-6810.

Pullman Concert Band Meets
- The Pullman Concert Band will meet Tuesdays 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Pullman High School in the band room. They are searching for new members. For further information contact: Mary Ulrich, 332-7927; Wally Friel 332-8248; Becky Behre 882-8389; Heidi Jarvis 882-8581.

Photo Exhibit Opens This Month
- William Short and Willa Seidenberg's photo exhibit, A Matter of Conscience and Memories of the American War, will be showing at the Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus. It will run from Oct. 22 - Nov. 15.

Architecture Exhibit Up and Running
- The UI Pritchard Art Gallery is hosting the photo exhibit A Century of Idaho Architecture: Toutelatte & Hummel and Their Successors till Nov. 23.

Humans Wanted For Annual Turkey Trot
- The annual Turkey Run, a five-mile run from West Palouse River Drive to the top of the Arboretum pathway, will be on Nov. 2, for further information contact Campus Recreation, 204 Memorial Gym, 885-6581.

NASA to Hold Fall Pow Wow
- The UI Idaho Native American Student Association (NASA) is holding their second annual Fall Celebration Pow Wow on Nov. 2 in the SUB Ballroom.

Yee Ha! Kick Up your Heels!
- The UI Block & Bridle Club will be hosting a country dance on Nov. 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the university's Livestock Pavilion. Tickets: $3 singles and $5 couples.
Letters to the Editor

Vote Crouch for Sheriff

Our sheriff’s department needs a leader with verifiable experience, education, integrity, and people skills to mold it into an effective and respected organization in our county. Please add your vote to mine and elect Jeff Crouch sheriff of Latah County.

—Jane Hester

Lohmann to be commended

I commend the Argonaut for printing insightful columns by Tim Lohmann. I am pleased that someone has the courage to label out so called “two-party” political system as a one-party system, which I believe is more accurate. The “Republican” party, as called by Lohmann and others, is the party of big business. The Republican party is mostly by, of, and for the wealthy. The implication of this situation is that most of us have little, if any, meaningful representation in a government that is dominated by Republicans.

Mr. Lohmann’s views, in my opinion, are not often displayed in the mainstream corporate-owned media. This unfortunate situation must be remedied if any of the major problems plaguing our nation and planet are to be addressed in any significant way.

As long as the Republicans are our only so-called “choice,” we do not truly have a choice. One corporate-political prostitute is as bad as the next. These so-called choices spawn hollow rhetoric about non-issues, while serious problems are not discussed.

Here follows a partial list of ignored issues. Military spending is hideously excessive. Congress voted to buy many more new bombers, at $1.4 billion each, that were not even requested by military leaders. This happened at precisely the time that aid to the old, young, and poor is cut. Is this right? Does it make sense?

Another ignored issue deals with solar and other alternative energy sources. Solar and other alternative energy sources are not being aggressively implemented. They should be. The United States involved itself in an oil war in 1990, let us not forget. For the cost of that war, countless buildings could have been converted to solar and other energy sources. More than a few solar panels could have been purchased with the money spent on all of those $1.4 billion bombers.

I once rode in an emission- (pollution) free automobile. It was a solar-electric powered auto. The owner claimed to have built it himself for under $10,000. Why aren’t these cars being mass marketed?

Termination of the war on drugs is another ignored issue. The war on drugs was most likely a public relations program that has failed miserably. Unjust billions are spent pursuing, prosecuting, and jailimg mostly non-violent offenders. Prison budgets soar, as education budgets and welfare budgets were legal, the profit motive for dealers would be marginal at best.

Drugs could be taxed, and the money spent on prevention, treatment, and perhaps, deficit reduction. When was the last time you heard a prominent politician suggest this? God forbid.

Sadly, we get the government we deserve. Collectively, we are apathetic. Most of us don’t even vote, especially those of us hit the hardest by the insane public policies inflicted upon us by corrupt Republicans. If people care about the condition of the society and planet of which they are a part, they must begin to participate in the processes which bring about important decisions. Making informed choices at the ballot box is a good first step. Remember, if at all possible, “just say no” to Republicans. Write in Ralph Nader for President.

—Wade Grahl

Lohmann misinformed on the bear issue

In the Oct. 25 printing of the Argonaut, Tim Lohmann urged the readers to give Proposition Two some thought. I agree that the public should give the issue serious thought as long as the facts are considered when it comes to bear hunting. Within the article, Lohmann claims to obviously possess vast knowledge of bears, wildlife, and resources, and what it takes to be a “real” outdoorsman. Mr. Lohmann’s opinion of Proposition Two and those that choose to hunt are extremely misconstrued. Let me give you some real facts for thought on the bear issue.

First, Tim Lohmann wonders why bear hunting should be different than respective deer and elk seasons. The answer is simple. The majority of black bears live in extremely dense forests and are difficult to find unless you come face to face with them. This makes finding bears by means of stalking or still-hunting much more difficult than deer or elk, which can often be found in less dense cover. In the case of Colorado, where he states that the bear harvest has increased even though the same bill has passed, it is an exception to the rule due to open ridges where bears can often be found roaming. In Idaho and other states where there is predominantly heavy forest, this is not the case. How many of you people who hunt, hike, or fish in Idaho’s mountainous areas actually see free-roaming bears? I’d wager that not many of you have, but the bears ARE there, in the heavy cover. Despite many misconceptions of declining bear populations, it is found that there are over 750,000 black bears in North America alone and that number is steadily climbing even with current hunting practices. Don’t be mistaken, there is no shortage of bears in Idaho.

Also, Lohmann states that by banning spring hunting bear, it would reduce the number of cubs left to starvation. This would only be true if a majority of female bears were harvested during the spring hunt. Male bears are not as dependent during this particular hunting season. Data from past hunts in Canada, historical data, and data from live-trapping during the spring, show that male bears are first to emerge from the dens which makes them more susceptible to harvesting than females. To compare the numbers of springtime captures, 70 percent were males while only 6 percent of spring bears captured were nursing females. It doesn’t take a mathematician to figure out that only a small percentage of nursing females actually have a chance of being harvested. The banning of spring hunting of bears to help lower the cub mortality rate is a must concept. Just take a look at the numbers.

The fact is, the actual number of bear hunters is very low when compared to deer and elk hunters. Not every hunter roaming the woods is searching to harvest a bear. These sportmen’s dollars are funneled into various wildlife management programs that ensure that we can all appreciate Idaho’s vast wildlife. Non-hunters do not provide a cent to the management of game animals in Idaho unless there are private donations. Idaho’s strong bear population needs to be managed by OUR professional state wildlife agency, not by the wish of misinformed propagandists like Tim Lohmann. A YES vote on Proposition Two will take the proper management of bears out of the Idaho Fish and Game’s hands and offer us only a threat to healthy populations of black bears in Idaho. I encourage the public to overlook Mr. Lohmann’s ridiculous accusations of sportsmenlike hunting practices, give the real issues some thought and vote NO on Proposition Two.

—Troy Seward


Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

"Vera White has been a staunch supporter of the arts during the time when many others have threatened the very existence of the arts.

We need the support of Vera White."

Charles Ngy, Chairman, University Theatre Arts Department

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The Students’ Voice

Ancient Chinese Secret, Hub?

The Argonaut

Grill Hours:
11am Thursday-Sun Open until 2am
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Letters to the Editor

It’s not too late, voters can register on election day

University of Idaho students make up over one-third of those eligible to vote in Latah County. They make up over one-half of those eligible to vote in the City of Moscow. This is awesome power.

Those we elect for city, county, state, and federal office wield great power over our daily lives. The only real power we wield over them is on election day.

If you have been a resident of Latah County for at least 30 days and have not already registered, you may register to vote at the polls on election day. Simply bring identification and proof of residence (driver’s license, if issued in Latah County, a utility bill, a rental receipt, a tax notice, or a similar document).

Please honor those who gave life or limb so we may have the precious right and joy of choice. Please exercise some small control over your life and the shape of future generations.

Please vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

—Wayne A. Fox

Lohrmann right on Proposition Two

Thank you, Tim Lohrmann, for your column last week in the Argonaut supporting Proposition Two, the black bear initiative.

Proposition Two is not anti-hunting, nor does it threaten hunting in Idaho. In fact, it is heartening to note the numbers of hunters who disdain the types of “hunting” for black beans that this initiative seeks to ban.

Frank Werner’s letter in the Oct. 29 Argonaut totally misses the point. It sounds as though he assumes humans are incapable of change. Black bear hunting in whatever way one chooses may be traditional, but that is not to say that it should not and cannot change.

Indeed, one might say that human sacrifice and slavery were traditional before factions of society forced change. Societal values constantly evolve. I would suggest there is nothing negative about becoming more sensitive to the way we treat other life forms.

I encourage a Yes vote on Proposition Two.

—Susan Westervelt

Arts deserve funding by federal government

As the elections approach, it is appropriate to take stock of the state of the arts. Due to the 40 percent reduction in funding to the National Endowment for the Arts approved by Congress, Idaho has lost $386,000 in federal funding. As a result we will see many, many cuts and loss of programs. For example, funding to all Idaho arts organizations has been reduced by 15 percent; the Solarity Assistance Program, which greatly helped the development of rural arts councils, has been eliminated, as has been the program that used arts to help at-risk youth.

What is more scary is the prospect that the National Endowment for the Arts may be totally eliminated. Thankfully, our Idaho Senators voted against this, but Congressman Helen Chenoweth voted for totally abolishing the NEA and all federal funding for the arts even though this would result in eliminating many programs that benefit Idaho’s communities, economy, tourist industry, quality of life and most importantly of all, Idaho’s children.

In this day of too much violence on TV, too many R-rated movies, and pseudo violence games as entertainment, we need the wholesome effect of arts and humanities programs for our young people. The National Endowment for the Arts is vital because here in Idaho we cannot rely on increased state funding or private funding to provide the arts programs that we need for our youth.

The arts has already given its share to help eliminate the deficit. Eliminating the small amount that is left for the National Endowment for the Arts would be cutting off our nose to spite our face. Too bad that Helen Chenoweth cannot be convinced of this fact.

—Joan Muneta

TERM LIMITS

FROM PAGE A9

I’m just the sentimental sort. I guess.

“Amendments, George? What’s with the ‘s’ part?” I inquired somewhat mockingly.

“That’s the problem. You tell me, but it says right there on the sample ballot fourth sentence — the initiative instructs state legislature to make application to U.S. Congress for a convention proposing amendments to the Constitution. There’s a whole lot for this Prop. Four, Son. Maybe I’d better get you a little info packet in the mail.”

I told George that maybe he was right. He did, and a couple of days later my almost certain Yes vote for term limits became more and more doubtful. If the devil really is in the details, then Proposition Four needs an immediate consultation with a good licensed exorcist.

There’s all sorts of weird Halloween tricks in this thing. First of all the call for a convention to propose “amendments.” Why isn’t it just “an amendment to limit federal terms?” I’m no lawyer, but I don’t like the sound of this. Not with all the special-interest money and lobbyists going around. Our Constitutional rights are in enough trouble by all accounts without this current crop of politicians playing founding father at a Constitutional Convention.

Turns out that maybe mine isn’t such a paranoid opinion. A lot of big shot legal types are right with me on this. They think any call for a convention proposing amendments to the Constitution should be undertaken lightly. Which legal big shots? Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and his colleague former Associate Justice Arthur Goldberg for starters. Chief Justice Burger even stated that “after a convention is convened, it will be too late to stop the convention if we don’t like its agenda.” And that “a new convention could plunge our nation into Constitutional confusion and constitutional at every turn with no assurance that facts would be on the subjects needing attention.”

Kind of a scary opinion, huh? And these two guys aren’t out alone on a legal limb at all. They’ve got plenty of company. Mr. Deserweiler also included similar letters from law professors at Harvard, Stanford, Notre Dame, the University of Maryland, SMU, Utah, and BYU to further drive his case home.

And if all this wasn’t enough, Alan Laner, Idaho’s current attorney general, has already issued an advisory opinion that Prop. Four will most likely be declared unconstitutional even if it passes. That was all it took. It’s definitely No on Prop. Four for me.

Yeah, I still like term limits as much as ever, but now with all this excess baggage. We need the limits tied to fundamental campaign finance reform, not to a call for a potentially unwieldy Constitutional Convention. Somehow I’m pretty comfortable with Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and their buddies as Constitutional influences. Especially if you’re asking me to trade them for the likes of Dick Gephardt, Newt Gingrich and well, you catch my drift, right?

We should definitely keep term limits on the front burner, but Idaho’s Prop. Four needs a good rewrite. Let’s try to get it right before the next century starts, OK, folks?

ASUI PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Monday, November 4
U of I Auditorium
8:00
$12 General, $10 Senior, $8 Student
U of I Students: Free Ticket at Ticket Express
**Sports**

**Vandals drop match to Eastern Washington**

Kindra Meyer

A NCAA bid revery may have eluded the Vandals of former Big Sky competitor Eastern Washington.

There with 8-1, it will be

Although the loss is non-league and won't affect the Big West standing, it is potentially detrimental to their chance for a NCAA bid. The Vandals have won before non-league opponents, but all were ranked teams. This disappointing loss may have darkened the hopes of returning to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth year in a row.

Their last chance for redemption in the Big West comes in the form of No. 4 Long Beach State and the potential for a home field advantage. Idaho has proven themselves worthy to compete with the best, but it will be a long-shot if the silver and gold compete with the lack of ability they did in Tuesday's match.

Trouble came in many forms for Idaho, including in the area which they are usually their strength — hitting. In the last two games their percentage plummeted to 0.562 and 0.381, some of the lowest's lowest. Another weakness was serving errors, and while Hilbert stresses that serving hard and giving their all is what's important, 12 errors and no ace didn't help them win any points.

"We started out pretty good," Hilbert said. "But our left-side hitters went into truc and I don't really know why. They played well defensively." The Vandals' saving grace came from the middle as all-stars Tracie Monte and Leanne Kukulow delivered big performances. Moore's dominance led the offensive attack as she slamming down 21 kills for a .514 hitting percentage. Senior center Kukulow was tough as well, notching 12 sets to finish with a .325 percentage. Together, the double-threat combined for 29 digs and 13 blocks.

Sophomore Beth Craig recorded 12 successful attacks in addition to 14 digs against the Eagles. She has hit for double figures in the past 10 matches.

This weekend UI returns to Big West action at home as they face off against North Texas Friday and New Mexico State Saturday.

North Texas (6-17, 1-9) is not putting up the numbers that would suggest a fight for the hearts of the Vandals, but now Hilbert will have them.

"Now we have to be concerned with North Texas and New Mexico State, because they can beat us if we play the way we did tonight," Hilbert said.

Once again the Eagles will be the mascot facing the Vandals Friday night, but Idaho plans on faring better against this flock than they did against EWU. North Texas has only played one Big West match so far against USC Irvine, which they won.

They are offensively led by sophomores Katey Gram and Nancy Volfkin, who are averaging 3.3 and 3.0 kills per game. Freshman setter Kim Bostrom will also be a force, as she put up 72 assists against UC Irvine, the fourth highest single-game mark in Big West history.

New Mexico State enters Vandals territory having lost seven straight matches. This losing streak is the longest since 1990, where the team dropped eight in a row. Offensively the team will be led by the duo of Trudy McFarland, leading Roadrunner on the net and Jared刷新 Freshman Moore. She is averaging 3.31 kills per game.

Both matches will be played in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

**Tormey doesn't underestimate the red hot Eagles**

Damon Barkdoll

Last year at this same time, the Idaho-Eastern Washington matchup would be looked upon as a game between two totally different case members: the high and mighty Buckeyes and the lowly, unsuccessful players without hope of liberating.

Unless you've lived in a European cave for the past few centuries, you know what team was the king and who was the pugilist.

In a 37-10 Idaho thrashing last season in the Kibbie Dome, the Vandals ran over and around the Eagles, then considered the Big Sky Conference perennial power.

Fortunately, the Vandals lost to UI-EWU this weekend 12-3 in conference play. The game is now decided by the East Coast conference.

Meanwhile, with UI and BUU out of the picture, the Eagles have battled their way to nearly the top of the conference and find improvement every week.

The Eagles (6-2, 3-2) produced huge victories over teams like BUU, South Dakota State and Idaho State, and control their own destiny on the road to postseason play. Their only two losses were to Weber State and a close shotout with Idaho State.

While EWU is looking to march into the playoffs, Idaho (3-4, 1-) is automatically eliminated from going to the Vector Bowl if Utah State defeates North Idaho this weekend in Logan, Utah.

On Saturday, the boys from Cheney, Wash., don't expect to endure another shellacking from their former league rival. Likewise, Idaho coach Chris Tormey isn't underestimating the smaller I-AA school.

"We can't let anyone come into this place and want to win more than we do," Tormey said.

"They played an awful lot of young players last year." Mike (Kramer), in his first two years — they didn't recruit a lot of junior college players, they took a lot of high school kids. They played a lot of freshmen and sophomores last year and they took their lumps." This weekend Tommey will entertain out of his best friends, EWU coach Kramer, in the second meeting between (I-A) respective schools.

The two coaches first met in 1972 and came to Moscow to play football for the Vandals. Ever since, the two former members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have remained right, even though Kramer's alliance and school colors have changed.

However, Tormey and Kramer will set friendships aside on Saturday and battle it out like it was any Saturday afternoon on the gridiron.

And while Kramer hopes to win these next two games and make the playoffs, Tormey desperately wants his team to rebound after the Utah State loss and hopefully secure the conference championship.

"If we're slowly rebounding," Tormey said. "Our players will respond. They're not quitters. That's one thing about the Vandals: we'll keep fighting back."

The Vandals carry a 16 consecutive home game win streak going into this weekend.

"We need to be able to run the ball better," Tormey said.

Idaho looks to rebound from last weekend's heartbreaker at Utah State, in the Dome Saturday.

The Vandals..
Vandal basketball just around the corner

Byron Jarnagin

Idaho Vandals can get ready for something entirely new from their basketball team this season as the Vandals add nine new aspects to their repertoire—a new coach, a new conference, and seven new players.

During the past two seasons, the Vandals have managed a losing record of 24-31. With Kermit Davis back at the helm, hopefully things will gradually turn around by chalking some winning seasons in the books. Before the 1994-95 season the Vandals had eight consecutive winning seasons with a combined record of 164-80 averaging 20 wins per season, and made a couple trips to the NCAA Tournament before transferring to Utah State to help out as an assistant.

Davis was present during these glory years, two years as assistant coach, 1986-88, and two years as head coach, 1988-90 when the Vandals were on top of the Big Sky Conference with two titles to speak of. It was also during this period in Idaho basketball that the Vandals took their last two trips to the NCAA Tournament. To no surprise, Idaho hasn't found a way to get back into the NCAA Tournament since.

Davis sees this season, and the next three or four seasons, as a program-rebuilding opportunity both on and off the court.

"We are very excited about moving to the Big West, but understand a solid foundation has to be laid," Davis said. "We have to establish our program in the classroom as well as attract a hard-nosed, competitive athlete that can compete in the Big West." Idaho has a total of four team members returning from last season's 12-16 squad and of those are three starters—each among the top four scoring leaders, and each who averaged in double figures last season. Those three include aggressive guard Reggie Rene, who averaged 13.9 points per game with 3 assists and 3.2 rebounds per game; small, explosive forward Eddie Turner, who averaged 10 points per game, 2.3 rebounds per game, and recorded a .500 field-goal percentage.

Finally, forward Jason Jackman, who averaged 11.1 points per game off the bench, 4.7 rebounds per game, and had just over a .500 field-goal shooting percentage.

"Jason Jackman has made a ton of improvement, and should be a really good front liner," Davis said.

The Vandals will be part of the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference along with Boise State, Nevada, New Mexico State, North Texas, and Utah State. From these the top three teams will advance to the Big West Tournament in Reno. Their approach this year? Well, Davis isn't strong on both sides of the ball is a Utopian dream for basketball coaches. This season, the Vandals will be concentrating a lot on defense.

"We have to be sound defensive-ly," Davis said. "We will build from our transition defense to rebounding the ball. We also need to play the extremes on offense being quicker on the boards in transition with a very disciplined half-court passing game."

This philosophy refers back to the ideas of the 1989-90 Vandal basketball team who allowed opponents only 65.2 points per game and kept teams under a 45 percent shooting barrier from the field. Davis will also have his team working on perimeter quickness, which will in turn give the Vandals a quicker game overall.

To catch the men’s Vandal basketball team, old players and new, in action for the first time this year, mark this date in your calendars. The Vandals will be taking the court against team Adidas Global Sports on Nov. 16 in Memorial Gym. All of this great Vandal hoop action begins at 8 p.m.

Idaho goes through drills Thursday afternoon preparing for their season opener Nov. 16.
Season opener nearing for new-look Vandals

Mark Vanderwall

Sports Editor

Idaho women's basketball has gotten a facelift over the summer and come next Friday they will show off their new image. Their skin has been washed of all past blemishes since last year, and now comes a youthful appearance will be on stage when they host Simon Fraser, Nov. 7, in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

Returning to the new-look Vandals is the starting backcourt from a year ago, Kelli Johnson and Art Skorpik. Also returning are Melissa Greenwood, Melissa McDaniell, Jill Ottor and Jerringer Stone.

"We are much more athletic than we have been since I arrived here. A lot of people are talking about this team, which is very exciting to hear for a change."

Idaho will try and put their athleticism to good use, play pressure defense and up-tempo offense, but at the same time try to keep control of the tempo of the game. Having a nice combination of height and quickness, the Vandals should be able to cause match-up problems for opposing defenses and offenses alike. With so much depth, the starting lineup will be tactful.

"Who knows who will start?" said Holt. "I know right now is that there will be plenty of time for everyone. We are starting to develop some pretty good teamwork, but only a games situation will be able to tell us how good we are going to be this year."

When Idaho takes the court against Simon Fraser, their opponents will have four games already under their belts, but you can guarantee the Vandals will be ready.

"If we stay healthy, we have the depth to be very successful," said Holt. "It’s nice this year because we don’t have one player that has to stand out for our program to do well. I think in the past, opposing defenses used this against us, and this year will they can’t do that.

Being so deep, the Vandals will face a problem they haven’t had in a while — too much talent. Having too much talent is not really a problem, unless egos come into play. And as of yet this hasn’t happened.

"The veteran have paid the price for the last few years and they want to win," said Holt. "You have to have great individual attitudes to have great team attitude, and I think we are dealing with this concept very well right now.

Skorpik, Johnson, McDaniell, Greenwood, and Stone all saw time as starters last season. With the addition of the new players, the Vandals will more than likely be able to finally get the losing monkey off of their backs.

Holt was quick to point out that her veterans will do whatever it takes to win, if it means giving up some playing time.

"I think they (older players) know that we could possibly have something special this year," said Holt. "If we work together, this could be a very good season for us."

Vandals head to Long Beach State

Mark Vanderwall

Sports Editor

If you build it, they will come. Idaho travels to California this weekend to play freshly built Coyote Hills in Fullerton, Calif. This course was con-

Please note that the document contains multiple errors and inconsistencies, making it difficult to interpret. The text appears to be a mix of basketball news and advertising content. The natural text has been extracted and formatted, but the original context and structure may not be completely accurate due to the nature of the document.
Idaho running into Big West

Nate Peterson

Under the command of first year coach Wayne Phipps, the University of Idaho cross country team will compete in their first-ever Big West Conference meet. Competition takes place this weekend at the Columbia Village Golf Course.

After a season that’s had the Vandals runners competing across the northwest and against some of the top teams in the Big Sky, WAC, and Pac-10, they will now prove their worth in their new Big West setting.

Both men’s and women’s teams hope to finish in the top five at the championships, in which the only teams the Vandals have already seen are Boise State and Utah State. Phipps believed that certain factors limited the success of the men’s team this year.

“We had a lot of ups and downs,” said Phipps. “It took a while before everyone was eligible. After that we had some positives with both sickness, so there was never a meet where we had everybody eligible and truly healthy.”

With all problems and limitations out of the way, there will be more room for the men’s performances to excel.

“Not until last meet in Oregon did we have six of Idaho cross country, ” said Phipps. “We had a few guys run quite well and I think that I could’ve run better. By the meet this weekend I think that they will be super and well rested to compete.”

With his runners in perfect form, Phipps is optimistic for the success of the Vandal cross country team in their first-ever Big West competition.

“I feel confident that this will be the best meet of the year,” said Phipps.

It will take a huge effort for each of the men to push the team into the top five. Each of the six runners must compete to the best of their abilities.

“We’ve made a lot of improvements this year, remained injury free, and overcome illness. I’d like to think that we are saving our best meet for last.”

—Wayne Phipps
UI cross country coach

A combination of a lot of factors will determine our success,” said Phipps. “Frank Broder should be in the top five if not top three. It will mostly be a matter of our fourth, fifth, and sixth runners stepping up.”

Broder, the team leader throughout the year, will continue as the team leader throughout the conference meet.

“Frank has a chance at No. 1, but more realistically he is looking at third place. Boise State has the top two runners in the conference and they’ll be tough to beat. Frank’s used to him because those are the guys he battles all the time,” said Phipps.

Phipps believes that the women have made great strides this year and are ready for their competition this weekend.

“They did a great job this year improving from meet to meet, not only as individuals but also as a team,” said Phipps. “I also feel really strong that this will be their best meet of the season.”

The women’s team drives their biggest strength from their closeness, always finishing closely together. “It’s just a matter of where our first-place runner finishes,” said Phipps. “Throughout our season it has went that our lead runner will finish in a certain place, and the rest of the runners will finish within 10 places of her. If we can bump up where our first place runner finishes, we can move up in the team.”

This year is the senior class who have been the team’s leader throughout the season, and the team finishes is unpredictable.

“I could be any of the six girls to step up,” said Phipps. “Everyone has improved from each meet, it could very well be Tia, but it could be Sallie, or it could be an unauthorized runner stepping.”

With the Vandal cross country team meeting the first Big West championship meet the first-year coach Phipps hopes that his team can take the step to the head of the Big West.

“We’re very confident this year, remained injury free, and overcome illness,” said Phipps. “I’d like to think that we are saving our best meet for last.”

PREVIEW

FROM PAGE A13

yards in receptions, the highest in the conference this season.

Idaho continues to seek first in the nation in passing offense, averaging 379 yards per game in the air. The Vandals also are nationally ranked fifth in total offense.

Idaho run stoppers should improve; they play against a talented EWU backfield.

Idaho seniors running back Demario Boone and defensive back Barry Yamasaki are tied for 131 yards on 27 carries against the 25th-ranked run-stopping defense in the country last Saturday.

And although Torney knew the young team would rack up some yards, the Vandals were hoping to hold him under 100 yards on the day.

Idaho’s defense run looks to redeem itself against yet another talented running back this weekend.

“Defensively, the big key in the game is stopping their running game — forcing them into predictable passing situations,” Torney said. “The big part of their offense is the one back run. They give you a lot of different formations. They’ve got two very good running backs in Joe Sowell and Rex Presott.”

Sowell is averaging a team-best 115.8 yards per game and is third in the Big Sky Conference and tied for 20th in the nation. Presott is fifth in the Big Sky with 63.6 yards per game.

Vandal defensive ends Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell lead the team with 10.5 sacks per game. Phillips also leads Idaho in tackles for a loss, with 11 tackles for a combined loss of 31 yards.

Pace continues to wipe out the true freshmen trend

True freshmen entering a 1-A conference program tend not to get a lot of playing time. Likewise, most of these rookies have a hard enough time trying to make the traveling squad.

But Mike Pace, a true freshman from Mesa, Ariz., is one of the many bright spots on the Vandals squad.

Against Utah State, Pace returned seven kickoffs for 124 yards, with his longest run being 46 yards. The freshman is also ranked 12th nationally in kickoff returns with an average of 26.36 yards per return.

This season, Pace has 659 yards on 25 returns.

Pace has also seen time in the Vandals offense, coming into the game for running backs Joel Thomas and Jerome Tormey on certain occasions.

“The Big West’s formula is in an event for the league championship beginning with head-to-head competition,” Torney said.

If three teams tie at 1-1, which would be the case if Idaho wins at Utah State in two weeks, and have only identical losses to one another then a point system goes into effect. Idaho is at a disadvantage if it has to go to the point system, which puts the greatest emphasis on a victory. To be for Division I-A team and actually subtract points for losses to I-AA teams.

The situation for Idaho could be settled for Idaho as early as this weekend. If Utah State loses to North Texas is Logan, the Vandals will be eliminated from Las Vegas Bowl contention.
Let's party

Stare hard, retard!

Camera men should know their place on the sidelines. Obviously this one didn't.

Peter McKinney

Bruce Twitchell

AKLs celebrate after capturing the intramural flag football title.

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