NEWs

UI professor takes position as interim associate dean in College of Letters and Sciences.

See page 3

SPORTS

Idaho hosts EWU, narrowly escapes loss to old Big Sky rival.

Volleyball picks up two home wins, nabs Big West Eastern Division title. See page 15

DIVERSIONS

Naked to the World rocks the SUB Ballroom last week. See page 11

WEATHER

Snow and rain today. Highs in the low 40s this week.

CRITICS: 'Term limits' threaten Constitution

Janet Birdsall

Idaho and Washington voters may not get what they're looking for if they vote for term limits today, opponents say.

"It does not limit the term of office of any member of Congress," said George Detweiler, attorney and chairman of Save the Constitution Committee. Proposed Proposition Four (in Idaho) and Initiative 670 (in Washington) will not create term limits. What they will do is direct politicians to call for a convention to propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Opponents are concerned that calling a constitutional convention could lead to radical changes in the Constitution.

"The fear that a constitutional convention could become a 'runaway' convention and propose wholesale changes in our Constitution is by no means unfounded," wrote Gerald Gunther, professor at Stanford Law School. In 1988, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "After a Convention is convened, it will be too late to stop the Convention if we don't like its agenda. ... A new Convention could change our Nation into a Constitutional dictatorship and confrontation at every turn."

Term limits supporters argue that there is no threat to the Constitution.

Article V of the Constitution provides two ways to propose amendments. Congress may propose an amendment by a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate, or two-thirds of the states may apply to Congress for a convention to propose amendments.

"Human line, there is only one way to amend or even change one word in our Constitution and that's through the ratification of a proposed amendment by three fourths of the states," said Donas Weaver, campaign chairman of Citizens for Federal Term Limits.

"We have 27 amendments to the Constitution. All of them have been proposed by Congress in the states for ratification. However, more than half of these amendments started with the people and the states through Article V applications."

But opponents say there is a reason why Congress has not called a convention for amendments. It could become, as Gunther put it, a "runaway convention."

Gunther said he and many other opponents will vote by the arguments, legal and practical, that support the case that there is no effective way to limit the agenda of a convention.

"We believe there is no effective way to limit or muzzle the actions of a Constitutional Convention. The Convention could make its own rules," he said.

See terminals LIMITS PAGE 8

NASA shoots down discrimination

Jeff Olson

A 10:10 Friday morning, about 300 University of Idaho students, faculty, and staff met on the Administration Building lawn to show their opposition to the One Percent Initiative on the Idaho ballot today.

Walt Minnich, senate Democratic candidate, chanted with students after flying up from Boise that morning. Representative Maynard Miller and Senator Gary Schroeder were also present, antici-

pating an opportunity to speak before the as-

sembly.

UI President Hoover spoke briefly, congratulat-

ing those assembled for their effort to defeat

Proposition One, and urged them to be sure to vote
today.

Brian Kane, ASUI president, said the decision to disallow the candidates an opportunity to speak before the students was made because it could have easily been considered an endorsement.

"With President Hoover speaking there, one could easily consider it an endorsement of the can-

didate," Kane said.

Kane said he "didn't want to turn the walk-out into a campaign issue."

The issue of endorsements or tacit support for a candidate may be a moot point, as both incumbent Sen. Larry Craig and Minnich have come out strongly in opposition to Proposition One, and Miller is running for re-election unopposed.

With a turnout of 300, or about 3 percent of the student body, Kane commented that they could have better announced or publicized the walk-out.

"The second part of the walk-out," Kane said, "is to walk-out to the polls."

"All residents living west of Main Street, includ-

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Police Log

11/01/96
2:17 p.m. A report was made of a vehicular accident involving two vehicles at the UI Post Office. No citations were issued.

2:38 p.m. Officers issued a citation for driving with a suspended license to a motorist on Blake point.

11/02/96
3:46 p.m. A 911 call was made from a pay phone at the Student Union. No one was at the scene when officers responded.

4:37 p.m. An unfounded 911 call was made from McConnell Hall.

11:17 p.m. A request for support was made by a citizen present at Phi Delta Theta fraternity to help prevent someone from driving while intoxicated.

11/03/96
1:26 p.m. Officers issued a citation to a subject for urinating in public outside of the Theophilus Tower.

Corrections

In the Oct. 29 edition of the Argonaut, an incorrect date was given in the "League of Women Voters candidates’ forum. The correct day was Tuesday, Oct. 26.

In the same issue, it was stated that Thor Holder brought a formal complaint against Brian Claypool. Holder did not bring a complaint against Claypool.

Oral Proficiency Interview

The Oral Proficiency Interview will be the topic of a report by Irina Kopppler-Crookston. She will discuss its value as a tool in teaching and testing language Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Admin. 316.

Get out the rake

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 882-5724.

MMBB Club

The MMBB Club will have its first meeting of the year today at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. For further information contact Leslie Rush via e-mail at rush9324@novell.uidaho.edu

Cooperative Education

Cooperative Education Orientation is today from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Education 416. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For more information, call 885-5822.

Career Services

The Career Services Center offers the following workshops: "The Internet and your job search" today at 11:30 a.m.; "Introduction to UI Career Services" today at 3:30 p.m.; and "Your first real job: success in the professional workplace" Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Call 883-6121 for more information. Registration is required for the Internet workshop.

Weaving sale, show

The Palouse Hills Weaver Guild will hold their 23rd annual show and sale Nov. 16-17 at A Fine Line, 143 N. Grande Ave., Pullman. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 16, and from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Items will include tapestries, garments, scarves, rugs, and small gifts. For more information, call 882-8046.

Villa El Carmen

The Moscow Sister City Association will hold a fund raising dinner at St. Augustine's Catholic Center Nov. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. Funds will help bring a teacher from Villa El Carmen in Nicaragua next spring for a semester of study. Dinner is $15 for adults, $5 for children or $12 for a family.

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 $25/student (price includes lunch). Contact Idaho Family Forum at 376-9009 for more information.

Arts and Crafts Fair

The 21st Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Benton Performing Arts Center in Pullman. Free admission and parking.

Meet Bob

President Hoover will address the concerns of minority students in a forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Announcements

Make gingerbread

UI Enrichment is offering a gingerbread class Nov. 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Fee is $22. For more information, call 885-6486.

Make sense of cents

"Coming to grips with your finances" will be offered by UI Enrichment as Wednesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee is $18. For information or to register, call 885-6486.

Be a tutor

Student Support Services needs tutors in almost every field, from accounting to zoology. Call Ralph Mann at 885-6746 for more information.

Catch a ride to the polls!

Call 885-6032 between noon and 7 p.m. to ride the "Vote Taxi" to the Dome.

(You must be within two blocks of campus)
INEL could get environmental name, mission

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory with its reactors and nuclear waste piles may be getting a new name. See. Larry Cusgr, R-Idaho, revealed in an Oct. 30 debate that officials may be adding “environment” to the INEL’s name. That prompted laughter from Democrat Walt Minkie’s partisans in the crowd. See. Dick Kemphorne, R-Idaho, said it is no joke. “It’s more than just adding a word, it’s defining a mission,” Kemphorne said. “We have significant areas in our country that need to be cleaned up. The INEL has the expertise, the experience and the technology to do that.”

The INEL would become the Idaho National Environmental Engineering Laboratory. If the new mission is approved, it would become the central lab for ecologi-cal restoration studies in the Department of Energy.

The INEL has a mission to clean up the environmental and nuclear waste left from more than 40 years of operations. The idea is to use the same people and technology to tidy up old mine sites, polluted rivers and other spots.

“It’s the natural evolution, where the mission should be going,” Kemphorne said. One group ready to throw its support behind the new mission is the Snake River Alliance. The INEL’s most frequent critic, it enthusiastically backs the proposal. “I think that’s a mission they really should get into,” member Bob Muenney said.

“Don’t beat it is to help everybody else. If they don’t, the only business they’ll have is cleaning up themselves.”

The proposal also would make its scien-tists available for preventative environmental engineering across entire ecosystems. Already INEL scientists are developing programs for addressing water quality problems in eastern Idaho’s Teton Basin. From 1949 until 1974, the INEL was called the National Reactor Testing Station. That was changed in 1974 to reflect the move away from reactor testing to more general-engineering research.

Lockheed Martin Idaho has included the proposal in its own long term business plan. But it has yet to get official Energy Department support.

The polls are open til 8 so get out and VOTE!

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we'll SPECIAL ORDER it for FREE
We order every day during the holiday season so your order will get here just as soon as possible
Order via phone 882-1588 or email bxworld2@moscow.com or, of course, come in and browse!
BookWorld II Palouse Mall
"exploring the world one book at a time"

Save/Management Trainee
Star Bistro operates several company owned restaurants. Annual growth of 20% over the past 10 years is seeking professional career-oriented individuals to join our management team. Our ENTRY LEVEL management training program has immediate openings for candidates who are competitive team oriented and have an interest in customer service, sales and marketing.

With our classroom and hands-on training you will learn all aspects of running a business. Promotions up to 75% from within! Excellent growth opportunities await you. Starting pay $30,000/year. First year guarantee $25K plus excellent benefits.

Qualifications:
•Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays
•Strong communication skills
•Desire to aggressively pursue a position in management.

Movie Pass
when you buy any Pantry meal for $5.95 or more.
Includes coffee or a choice of small soft drink.

Redeemable Sunday through Thursday at the following theaters:
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Kenworthy • Cordova

2716 Pullman Road
Moscow • 882-0550

The Argonaut 3
Tuesday, November 5, 1996

PULLMAN (AP) — When Washington State University students picked up Friday’s edition of The Daily Evergreen, they found it nearly blank.

“This is an issue of protest,” said a front page letter to readers.

In addition to the letter, only ads ran in the paper.

The letter from the newspaper’s editorial board complained that the general manager of student publications, Bob Hilliard, was interfering with the paper’s autonomous operation.

Hilliard said last summer the newspaper published a column critical of campus residence halls.

And last week, the newspaper staff said, Hilliard wanted to delay a story on two candidates for the job of university provost, including one on his boss, interim provost Geoffrey Gamble.

The paper ran the story anyway.

Hopefully, this will be a wake-up call to Bob,” said Isaam Jordan, the Evergreen’s editor in chief.

“If he keeps running over students, he won’t have any students working at the paper.”

Hilliard declined to discuss the students’ complaints without having talked with them.

“We definitely have a learning moment going on here,” Hilliard said Sunday.

Chemistry professor named interim associate dean

Thomas E. Bitterwolf took up his duties yesterday as interim associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Bitterwolf, a University of Idaho professor of inorganic chemistry, replaces Dr. Thomas, the current associate provost of academic affairs. A committee set up by Letters and Science Dean Kurt Olson and comprised of department execu-tives selected Bitterwolf from a pool of UI fac-ulty.

Bitterwolf will work with students on academic and financial aid disqualification, submit stu-dent petitions to the academic petition commit-tee, and work with the provost advisory board. He will report directly to Olson, and will hold the position until an associate dean is hired.

Bitterwolf earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Centenary College of Louisiana in 1968 and his doctorate from West Virginia University in 1976.

INEL publishes blank protest edition

"This is an issue of protest," said a front page letter to readers. The letter from the newspaper’s editorial board complained that the general manager of student publications, Bob Hilliard, was interfering with the paper’s autonomous operation.

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Virtual life: Girls get place in cyberspace

NEW YORK (AP) — In cyberspace, a virtual world even more male-dominated than the real thing, what's a plugged-in girl to do?

There are dozens of shoot 'em up games for joystick-happy big brothers. Dad has his sleepy flight simulator and computer golf. Even Grandpa is taken care of, able to click back inside a WWII Sherman tank to chase Patton's tanks again.

Long ignored by mainstream software designers, girls had to wait for an independent woman to create something just for them. Now they have it. "Let's Talk About Me" (Girl Games-Simon & Schuster Interactive CD-ROM for Windows, $29.95) is an interactive grab bag of goodies for girls only. Activities range from picking the best birds to hearing advice from female role models including U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California and Mario Thomas, star of "Thai Girl."

It's all about having fun, but teaching without preaching and building girls' self-esteem were clearly productive goals as well.

Reminiscent of the mis-and-match fashion software seen in the movie "Clueless," the disk's crowning glory is the Ultimate Closet. Girls can put together a variety of clothes, shoes and accessories to see how they'll look.

Hamster 2000 is a virtually self-explanatory title for the section devoted to avoiding bad hair days.

Software designed for girls 'a grab bag of goodies'

Naturally, there's a diary (protected by a password to fend off prying eyes) for girls to record their innermost thoughts. And unlike a little locked book hidden under the mattress, the compact journal is easily spiced up with digital pictures and sound recordings. Like the diary, the address book and scrapbook both can be personalized with photos of friends and outings, along with recorded voice messages, too. There's also a daily activities planner for recording go-getters. Valuable lessons about puberty lace the seemingly busy build-A-Body section. I Kid You Not is a true-date survey with more painless instruction on girls' rapidly changing bodies, proper nutrition and life in general.

Absolute privacy for intimate personal information is ensured by the "panic button," which blanks the screen on command any time a nosy parent or busy brother intrudes.

Aimed at girls 8-14, "Let's Talk About Me" was created by Laura Gropp, a 32-year-old Texan who left a promising career as a film producer to found Girl Games, which bears the motto: "Not your brother's software."

Groppe, the perfect role model for her adolescent audience, hopes creating more girl-oriented software will encourage young girls to keep pace with computer-crazy boys.

"Let's Talk About Me" is packed with things to do, even including some games, such as Trashblaster, an arcade-style funfest in which Suzy Surfer saves endangered species and cleans up the environment.

Girls can check their horoscope or biorythms, even get a palm reading. A fortune teller answers any question. There are juicy puzzles of true-life girl stories and a Dream Machine to help girls find the perfect man. The ideal couple?

My Personality section has 10 quizzes girls can take to learn more about themselves, their families and their classmates. Categories include: Friends or Foes, Misery Meter and Parents From Mars.

The pop music and splashy artwork are pure girl, helping conjure the feel of a schoolgirl's room decorated with teen idol posters and pictures of ponies, cuddly stuffed animals nestled on the pillow.

There are plans to update the disk periodically to stay current with--and fashion-wise. There's also the "Let's Talk About Me" World Wide Web site offering bookcaps to prospective e-mail pen pals, online club membership and cool girl stuff to be downloaded (http://www.aboutme.com).

"Let's talk about unapped market potential. You go, girl.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

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WELL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who finan only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for a more comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and control. Using your retirement nest-egg — from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven variable annuity accounts.

And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* That means more of your money is where it should be — working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management — managing more than $150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

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It's tough to weave through all the "advice" to find a real investment plan. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

To find out more about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-3888.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Copy centers compete for clients

Ellie MacDonald

It's the last five weeks of the semester and you decide you have procrastinated on polishing off that report or presentation long enough. Where do you turn to for copy assistance?

Moscow and the University of Idaho offer students a variety of copy and business service centers for those last-minute rush jobs, as well as everyday needs.

The copy centers located in the SUB and the Media Center Annex are part of Educational Technologies and Services and will do copying for students, faculty and staff.

Copy center coordinator Jerriann Worthington said the Media Center is more of a "specialty shop" for architect and engineering students as well as faculty and staff. She said full color copying and size-reproductions as well as basic copying are done there.

The SUB copy center focuses on black and white copies, binding, transparencies, folding and other basic copy services. Copies (fewer than 100) are 6 cents each, the same as at the Media Center Annex.

Worthington said students use the self-service machines more frequently, while faculty and staff use them "over-the-counter" users.

She said the copy center will be updating its services for faculty and staff around Dec. 1 with a Xerox "Docutech" that will have electronic filing capabilities.

Lynn Baill of the UI library said there are nine self-service copy machines and a copy center on the second floor, offering basic copy services such as making transparencies, duplexing and color copying.

Copies cost 10 cents each if you are paying cash, but with a copy card, each copy costs 6 1/4 cents. Each time you use the copy card, it can be purchased in the circulation lobby at the library for a dollar and are good through July 1997. Copy cards can only be used for copying in the library, said Baill.

She said a more cost-effective copy card system is being considered in conjunction with the Vandal card. Baill said the current system has been in use for a long time and revision is in order.

Kinko's is a 24-hour business service center that offers a variety of services ranging from black and white and color copies to conference room and computer rentals. Debbie Ray, manager of Kinko's, said, "The services fit in nicely with what students need."

Ray said most customers are students, but they have the largest dollar amount of sales are from corporate accounts and businesses.

With the recent move of Kinko's to the Eastside Market Place on the Troy Highway, Ray said, "Dollar for dollar, business is the same if not better, but we do have a different mix of customers now."

She said the busiest time of the year is still the last two weeks of every semester at the university.

Ray said coupons for Kinko's are available in the coupon books handed out during registration, and flyers for further savings are inserted in class mailboxes. Kinko's has seven self-service copy machines and regular copies are 7 cents each.

Mike Alperin of the Copy Court on Third Street said the Copy Court either matches prices or is lower than Kinko's. The Copy Court can be purchased in the circulation lobby of the library for a dollar and are good through July 1997.

Alperin said the Copy Court is "business as usual," and he said that most of the business comes from students.

"We'd love to have a lot more students here," said Alperin.

Alperin said in an effort to draw students, the Copy Court offers 1/2-cent copies during "Happy Hour," Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to closing time. The business closes at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 6 a.m. on Friday.

Construction on Third Street has affected business, Alperin said. He said there were a couple times the large orange barrels on the street completely blocked the entrance so he had to move them himself.

Trent Bice, owner of Indy Prints on Main Street, said that company's most emphasized services are printing and copying.

"Bice said only about 20 percent of Indy Prints' customers are students. He said students mostly use the copy services. Indy Prints has two self-service copy machines and basic copies are 6 cents each, he said.

Mail Boxes Etc. in the Renaissance Mall focuses mainly on package shipping and all copy services, said Manager Jim Lyons.

"Business has been affected drastically by the Third Street construction," Lyons said. He said business during October has been impacted because the large number of Pullman customers he used to have are no longer coming over because of the construction hassle.

Lyons said students are not major customers, though he wishes they were. He said Mail Boxes Etc. offers a number of student deals like nationwide and in-house student discount cards, used mostly for copying. He said graduate students doing thesis work automatically get a 10 percent discount. Also, there are coupons in the college coupon books.

Mail Boxes Etc. has three self-service copy machines. Basic black and white copies are 7 cents each.
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The deep voice of a Yitzhak Rabin, now repositioned once again Saturday in the square where he was assassinated a year ago, moving more than 100,000 Israelis with his past words for peace.

"Violence is the collapse of the foundation of democracy," the late prime minister warned at the Nov. 4, 1995, peace rally where he was assassinated. Supporter replayed a tape of the speech and projected a huge picture of Rabin, the aide of Tel Aviv’s municipal building.

Israelis believe co-existence impossible

JERUSALEM (AP) — A new survey says a majority of Israelis believe it is impossible for Jewish settlers to co-exist with Palestinians in the West Bank city of Hebron.

Israel-Palestinian peace talks have stalled over the issue of security for the 450 Jewish settlers who live among Hebron’s 94,000 Palestinians. Israel cited those security concerns in delaying its troop withdrawal from Hebron, the last major West Bank town under Israeli occupation.

According to a survey in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper, 55 percent of respondents said co-existence in Hebron is impossible, while 40 percent said it is possible.

Sixty-two percent said militants among the settlers should be removed from the city, while 34 percent said they should be allowed to stay.

The survey was published Friday. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

A senior police Israeli police officer told another Israeli newspaper Friday that militant Jews in Hebron are plotting to sabotage any troop pullout.

"According to our information, Jewish right-wing radicals are capable of and are planning ... to severely disrupt public order," the officer, Yossi Levy, told the Haaretz newspaper.

In a sign of the delay of the peace process, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s right-wing government suspended one of its top negotiators with the Palestinians for an unauthorized meeting with opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Maj. Gen. Onen Shabo was suspended until the conclusion of an investigation, defense ministry spokesman Avi Ben-Yehuda said. The move highlights Netanyahu’s efforts to control information emerging from the talks.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai told the Cabinet "there cannot be a situation in which an officer meets political figures without my permission."

Seeking an expanded role in the Mideast negotiations, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov spoke with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Friday. Details of their talks were not available.

Israeli officials told The Associated Press that Russia’s help in reviving stalled peace talks with Syria would be welcome, but Israel wants only U.S. mediation in talks with the Palestinians.

NY opinions split on impact of MCI-British Telecom marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Phone rates are sure to cheapen. The $20.8 billion marriage of MCI and British Telecom will create a marketing free-for-all, gloating global rivals to slash prices to get customers.

But wait, rates may get more expensive. A combined MCI-British Telecom could squeeze out fees from local and long-distance markets it controls, smoothing the competition.

Both scenarios were as likely as the risk of the biggest foreign takeover ever of a U.S. company. Which ultimately is deemed more accurate could not only affect customers’ monthly bills, but determine whether government regulators approve or halt the takeover expected to be a test case for more such transnational deals.

In joint announcements Sunday, British Telecommunications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. agreed to create a "communications powerhouse," with annual revenue of $42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 72 countries.

They will call the merged business Conorn, named after a joint venture began three years ago when British Telecom bought a stake in MCI.

While both say they expect government approval within a year, the proposal is sure to get extraordinary scrutiny because of questions over foreign influence in the U.S. telecommunications industry and whether Britain’s market is equal open to U.S. competitors.

Investors today get their first chance to respond to the takeover agreement. On Friday, MCI stock soared 20 percent on confirmation of the companies that they were in talks, while British Telecom’s U.S. shares fell 4 percent.

The issue of whether telecommunications marriages are good for consumers has flared in recent weeks, with the Justice Department in 1982 broke up AT&T, separating the long-distance local phone companies and granting access to customers.

What was new on Sunday, however, was that the biggest protests came from the old mother country, where AT&T chairman Robert E. Allen warned in a statement that the unprecedented proposal could "negatively impact competition and reduce consumer choice" and should be closely scrutinized by government regulators.

As Chairmen of the Senate Education Committee, Gary Schroeder is in a position to block legislation that is harmful to our community, our schools or the University of Idaho before it even gets off the ground.

Gary Schroeder uses his seniority in the Idaho Senate to protect Latah County and the University of Idaho. His opponents say, "I find that idea repugnant."

Think about it. Which candidate can your career, your family and your pocketbook afford? The choice is obvious - Gary Schroeder knows who he works for!

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Baldness may be linked to female hormone

RALEIGH (AP) — Men who blame women when they start losing their hair may be closer to the truth than they think.

Researchers conducting mouse studies say baldness may be linked to the presence of a female hormone rather than the lack of a male hormone.

The clue to baldness did not begin as a search for more hair.

Dr. Robert Smart and graduate assistant Hye-Sun Oh were studying the effect of a pesticide on skin cancer. The North Carolina State University researchers found that the shaved skin of mice did not grow hair if it had been swabbed with estrogen.

"Estrogen was playing some fundamental role in skin biology," Smart said.

Smart's findings were published in Tuesday's edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The discovery is being tested for possible application in humans, but any commercial use could be five years away, Smart said.

His studies showed that hair growth began when areas in which the hair follicle cells that recognize estrogen, called estrogen receptors, were blocked, he said. Both female and male hormones are found in the hair follicles.

An independent scientist said it was too soon to suggest the research may have applications in humans, either for baldness or for hair color.

"It may well be that whatever effect estrogen has is going to be much more significant in the mouse than the human," said Dr. Barbara Gilchrest, chair of the dermatology department at Boston University.

Smart said the next research step would be to determine if the estrogen blocker, which acts as a switch on hair growth in the lab mice, exists in humans.

That is being studied at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Another researcher said the finding is "likely to help us understand male pattern baldness" and other hair loss conditions.

"It's almost too new to understand all the implications. But the more we understand about the life of the hair follicle, the better it is for understanding the abnormalities," said Dr. Ulrike Lichti, a hair follicle investigator at the National Cancer Institute.

"What's interesting and frustrating about the hair follicle is it requires the interaction of a lot of signals. This is such a clear demonstration of an agent that it's new and it's exciting."

Smart said the finding could be valuable to people who lose hair through disease or chemotherapy. He said it also was valuable to his original skin cancer research.

Scientists have known that cells at the base of the hair follicle, called dermal papillae cells, regulate the follicle growth and resting periods. But no one knew why, Smart said his research points to a reason.

"In the follicle itself, what we're observing is one particular cell type is being influenced by estrogen and it is influencing the growth of another cell type," Smart said.

Past research into hair growth has focused on male hormones, or androgens.

"People believed that androgens were very important in regulating hair growth," Smart said. "In beard and whisker growth, that's important, but when one talks about hair growth on top of our head, it doesn't necessarily hold. Androgens do play a role, but for all the research that has been done the outcome is not as successful as we would like."

Republicans react to Clinton visit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican candidates for Congress in Arkansas went on the stump when President Clinton spoke in Little Rock Saturday so they didn't hear the speech. But what they heard of it second-hand, they didn't like.

Clinton told the crowd at an airport rally that his goal was to balance the budget and still protect Medicare, Medicaid, the environment and education. He said if Republicans had their way in the 104th Congress, the budget agenda would be: "You're on your own."

Warren Dupwe, the Republican nominee for the 1st Congressional District, said portrayals that Republicans want to eliminate government schools for themselves is a scare tactic. Dupwe faces Democrat Marion Berry in today's election.

Republican Bud Cummins, who opposes Vic Snyder in the 2nd District race, said voters are more interested in the candidates' political ideology than whether one candidate is more compassionate than the other.

Third District candidate Asa Hutchinson, Democrat Ann Henry's opponent, said he believes in supporting education programs like Head Start, Pell grants and student loans. Clinton accused Republicans of trying to cut education programs.

Hutchinson said his main concern about education is reducing federal regulation and giving more control of spending priorities to local school districts. He said school administrators and board members often complain about not being able to spend money the way they want and about having to fill out too many forms.

Clinton is scheduled to return to Arkansas on Tuesday to wait out election returns and speak at the Old State Capitol.

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Up, up and away

Wsu student Russell McCloud (above) entertains his son Red Bear McCloud during the Grand Invocation. Native Americans showed some fancy footwork at the Pow Wow in the Student Union Saturday (below).

photos by Peter McKinney
TERM LIMITS

The Argonaut

Tuesday, November 5, 1996

ow-cases and set its own agenda.

"Congress might try to limit the Constitution's amendment process on an issue, but there is no way to assure that the Convention would obey."

Other legal scholars disagree. James MacDonald, University of Idaho Law School constitutional law professor, says Article V gives Congress the power to "set the rules" of a convention.

"The biggest proponents of the idea that there would be a runaway convention are extremist groups such as the John Birch Society. It's characteristic of the paranoia of these groups," MacDonald said.

The last time a convention was called, the delegates threw out the document they were supposed to be amending and created an entirely new one, making up the rules as they went. That was in 1787, when the Articles of Confederation were tossed and the Constitution was written.

Opponents argue that this could happen again.

"They don't have to follow anything in the current Constitution," said Cliff Wussam, chapter leader of the John Birch Society in Clarkston, Wash. He said the delegates at the convention could say, "We're going to start over."

MacDonald says that those who think that the 1787 scenario would be repeated are "historically naive." In 1787, a new country was being created. "That's just not the context we're in now. Nobody's talking about putting together a country."

Many on each side of the issue doubt a convention will ever be called.

"It defies 200 years of history and all common sense to think that Congress would ever allow applications to mount up to the point where it would be necessary for them to actually convene a convention to propose amendments and there- by turn over its own power to propose amendments to some other group of officials," Weaver said.

Florence Heffrun, director of the University of Idaho's Bureau of Public Research, agreed. "If it did get to that point, in all probability Congress would propose an amendment to the Constitution."

Proponents say that since members of Congress will not impose term limits on themselves, the only way to get term limits is to convene a convention.

But opponents make the point that voters already have the power to oust any politician they think has been in office too long.

Opponents also argue that "same duck" politicians won't have the re-election incentive to serve their constituents if term limits are implemented.

"One-half of the senate would be lame ducks," Wussam said. "What a temptation to take all the goodies."

On April 1, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance wrote that he was of the opinion that "the proposed initiative, if challenged, would be declared unconstitutional."

"The proposal dictates that politicians who do not vote for (or sign a pledge to vote for) a convention will have a notice placed beside their name on ballots. "DISRE- GARDED VOTERS' INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" for non-incumbent candidates."

"The effect of placing unfavorable comments next to a candidate's name places the state in the role of endorsing candidates and issues in the course of a political campaign," Lance said.

"It is highly doubtful the state can use its power to seek to manipulate election results by slanting what appears on the ballot," he said.

Section 4 of Proposition Four states that if any portion of the proposition is found invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining portions will remain in effect.

Nehaska's Attorney General, Don Steenge, wrote that Lance's opinion is "weak" because he ignored the fact the party labels are already printed on ballots, and he cited no cases directly related to the issue.

Proposals similar to Idaho and Washington's are on the ballot in 14 states, and they all have nearly identical wording.

"U.S. Term Limits, Inc., and not the Idaho based Citizens for Federal Term Limits is responsible for writing the ballot measure," Dewitte said. "They chose to seek a convention empowered to propose an unlimited number of amendments while at the same time they chose not to require the conven- tion to do anything about limiting federal terms."

The proposals call for a convention "for proposing amend- ments to the Constitution."

Opponents are quick to point to the plural "amendments," rather than a singular "amendment."

"It doesn't say what amendments. It just says 'amend- ment,'" Wussam said.

"Should a convention to propose amendments ever be con- vened, it is ridiculous to think that they would not take up the very issue for which applications were submitted to Congress by the states," Weaver argued.

She reiterated her position that "a convention would have no more power than Congress does every day it is in session. It can only propose amendments to the Constitution."

But critics disagree. According to the May issue of "The Phyliss Schafly Report," "Delegates to a Constitutional Convention do not have to swear to uphold and defend the U.S. Constitution, and would therefore be free (like the 1787 Convention Delegates) to throw out our existing Constitution."

Members of Congress must take an oath to support the Constitution. Groups from around the nation are taking positions on the proposals.

Americans for Tax Reform, based in Washington, D.C., is one organization endorsing Proposition Four.

"We are always supportive of term limits, school choice and tax caps. We believe in individual empowerment," said Executive Director Austey Mallen. Her organization is a 60,000-member coalition of small businesses, groups, and individuals supporting a balanced budget and congressional accountability.

The National Taxpayers Union, with 300,000 members nationwide, has also endorsed Idaho's proposition.

Groups opposed to calling a convention include the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Association of University Women, American Civil Liberties Union, and American Association of Retired Persons.

LANCE'S TERM LIMITS"

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Cliff Wussam
chapter leader
John Birch Society

"It can't be done. There is no way it can be done."

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Reluctant recycler finds haven in Moscow

I have a confession to make. I've never been much of a recycler. When the environmental movement hit the town I lived in as a child I was eager to do what I could. I heard about the curb-side recycling program and looked forward to doing my part. I was sorely disappointed to discover we lived too far out of town to get a cool green plastic bin.

That was OK though, because the recycling center was just down the road. So I dutifully sorted, washed and crushed. Much to my disappointment, each time I went in to deposit materials the center worker was accepting less and less. It got to the point where they would offer money for aluminum, begrudgingly take glass and occasionally some newspaper.

And that was it.

Needless to say, I soon saved only soda cans.

This fear of recycling centers and the grubby men who chased me away from them stuck with me all the way to Moscow.

My dorm room was too small to set up different containers for each type of recyclable, so I hardly ever bothered.

Then I moved into an apartment with my boyfriend and he would come to show me the magic that was the Moscow recycling center. Never one to throw anything away (just look at his closest), we sorted and saved everything.

Then one day we took the journey (a rather short one) to deposit our goods. Imagine my surprise at encountering a clean, organized, friendly place. A place that was open for more than 15 minutes a day. A place where large dirty men didn't scare you. A place where you could recycle nearly anywhere you liked.

I mean cans, bottles, paper, cardboard, yard waste, oil—the list goes on.

We could go anytime we wanted and we could do it all behind clearly marked containers.

Not only was I overjoyed at the simplicity, but I was given new hope for my future.

Hey, recycling your stuff is a pretty small drop in the bucket of environmental waste, but if we all did it, and if it were always this easy, think about what a difference it could make.

So take a trip to 401 N. Jackson and see for yourself.

Don't worry about the time, it's a 24-hour drop off service with no hardships or scary guys.

And the best part is that they take just about anything, so you might even be able to get your significant other to clean out that closet.

—Corinne Flowers

Campus could be dry very soon

I have come to an attention that it's very likely the University of Idaho campus will be officially dry within a few years. That's not too hard to believe, and for one, this isn't too bad an idea.

The attitude that many of the students take with alcohol at this institution is way too cavalier. I mean, look at all the bad press, nasty remedies, and just outright negative karma that the university has gotten in past years because people were too way overboard when they imbibe. Don’t get me wrong, I've been known to toss a bit o' sauce at my self from time to time on occasion.

I'm a long way from saying alcohol is evil and that we should all be strong and responsible with our drinking. If you’re feeling depressed, drinking in any great amount is not a good idea. If you’re going to drive, or hang with minors, drinking is not a good idea. If you're going to be working heavy equipment, drinking is not a good idea. If you're going to be writing an article for the Argonaut, drinking is not a good idea (just kidding).

When the campus goes dry, it's not going to stop people from downing the elixir of confusion. It's not going to stop people from having fun parties and listening to loud music. It's not gonna stop people from passing out in a bar before sun rise, it’s still to do, just not as obviously, because if they get caught, the penalty will be pretty harsh.

That's why I submit that if the policy the university is allowing to ram into sensible, sin-sunk Greek thrusts is looked upon as simply someone that will make you responsible drinking, then it will be a lot easier on the eyes and we will be perceived as the responsible occasion, always wise, always young adults that we really are.

On the other hand, it's looked upon as something that is abhorrent and a bovine denial of why we joined UI and the Greek system, then we will look like a bunch of idiot ladies changing the makeup of our beer away. Now don't go get all down on me for defending the university,

Scott Perrine

Mud-slinging soon to be over

With the national and local election underway and up only hours left until the polls close, it's time for something else to come to a close — political advertisements.

Campaign commercials have been plastered across televisions and radios and newspapers now for months. Advertisements are based solely on pushing a particular candidate's face or message into people's minds. Every station, channel and page in the paper reminds us of who's who in politics.

Now, I'm all for informing the public on the issues facing us in the elections. After all, it's those issues that will affect our lives for years to come. However, my problem lies with how the information is presented.

From the national level down to the tiny town elections, mud-slinging is a popular form of trying to win votes.

Candidates will dig up every measly morsel of dirt on each other, add their own views, often distorting the facts, thus mixing water and dirt to create mud. They then take turns throwing mud and letting the airwaves and pages in the newspaper. On the other hand, we have "clean" dirt, things candidates have done for the good of communities or have accomplished while in office.

There is a way that can be possible, however. That is to no in way mention the opposing party or their views. Each candidate should simply state their views, where they stand on the issues and what they plan to do if they were to be elected.

Dayna Derrick

Candidates will look better if they attack the issues, not the people. Each candidate is focusing on issues, the information would still reach the public. Through the same methods of television, radio and newspaper, viewpoints will get across, just in a more positive light.

Concentrating on pointing out the other's views, and often mistakes they have made, only gives them more publicity. Publicly that the opposing party, the one emphasizing the mistakes, is paying for. Why waste money when it is only, in a sense, helping out the other nominee? Each office seeker should focus solely on themselves and their viewpoints. That will eliminate, or at least cut down of the frivolous mud-slinging.

Building your own campaign should be of vital importance for each race competitor. Cutting down the opponent's case will eat up valuable time that could make the public wonder if any one is worth voting for.

Clarifying the facts from each side and simply stating how each party feels about every issue faced in the election will more persuasively help the undecided voters decide.

Now, I know that this election is over in a matter of hours and is too late for anyone to attack the other, but once a campaign should really be run. No mud-slinging, just straight forward honesty is the way.

Freak'
Letters to the Editor

Vote for Trail

I am voting for Tom Trail for the Idaho Legislature because he is a person who will support higher education, and particularly the University of Idaho while in Boise.

I know Tom personally, and he is the kind of person who will care about and listen to the concerns of his constituents. Please vote for Tom Trail.

—Brian Tenney

Stereotypes on UI campus uncalled for

In the University of Idaho handbook it states, "The University of Idaho has a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disability, or status as a Vietnam-era veteran. This policy applies to all programs, services, and facilities..." Also stated in our handbook, "The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. It is the policy of the regents that equal opportunity be afforded in education and employment to qualified persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disability, or status as a Vietnam-era veteran..."

In my past three years at the university, I had reached the belief that students and teachers are open-minded individuals that avoid the use of stereotypes and generalizations in reference to people. Unfortunately, this past week has proven that belief wrong.

While walking out of the PE building last week, I observed a male student, of African-American descent, stop and ask two professors where a building was located. Most likely he was a freshman and still didn't quite have a good hold on where some of the buildings were located (I am sure he had tried, like we all have, to find the building using a campus map). These professors directed him toward the building he was asking about and off he went. To myself I thought, "How nice of them to help him out," but as they walked near me I overheard their conversation, and that thought was quickly gone. The male professor said to the female professor, "...he doesn't know where any of the buildings are because I'm sure he has never been past the gym." Then they both laughed quite heartily and walked on by.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. Two professors, who are teaching the future leaders of our country, saying that just because the student was of African-American descent, this is uncalled for. Students come to college to gain an education and learn. All students should have an equal opportunity to their education and to be treated equally.

Bigotry has no place in our school system and it must be eliminated from our university.

—Tina Garda

MSCA holds fundraising dinner

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the Moscow Sister City Association will hold a fund-raising dinner at St. Augustine's Catholic Center on the UI campus. Funds will go toward the costs involved in bringing a teacher from our Sister City of Villa El Carmen in Nicaragua to Moscow next spring for a semester of study. The visit of Ana Julia Castillo Lopez represents MSCA's long-standing commitment to supporting educational projects in both our communities. Please help our efforts by attending the dinner on Sunday.

The dinner will consist of black bean hummus, salad and dessert, and will be served from 6-7 p.m. The cost will be $5 for adults, $3 for children or $12 for a family. In addition, the drawing for prizes in our fund raising raffle will be held at 6 p.m.

—Anna Banks

Moscow Sister City Association

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.

DRY CAMPUS

*FROM PAGE 9*

you aware of mine. If what you have to say is remotely valid, sensible and worthy of discussion, I'll address it in a future article. Otherwise... No. 3: Go on being the mindless drone that you know you can be if you continue not giving a rat's ass about anything. Anyway you do it, it's your decision.

Speaking of decisions, there's a pretty important one coming up. The ASUI elections. Go out and cast your vote for who gets to represent you on important issues or something like that. I know this guy who is running for one of the six senate positions and he is a champ. The guy is DAVID M. GLENN, and he gives a rat's ass.

Another excellent candidate for senate is MAHMOOD SHEIK. He, too, gives a rat's ass. Remember when you're casting your votes for the senate, vote for GLENN and SHEIK because (do I have to say it again?) they give a rat's ass. (I should've been a campaign writer for Bob Dole.)

("Bob Dole gives a rat's ass")

("Dole/Kemp: giving rat's asses for a better tomorrow.")

(Sorry Mom.)

For more crazy, warped stuff from my head, and reprints of all my old articles (this makes a grand total of two) check out my web page, the Fantasy Pit, online at http://www.uidaho.edu/~perr9582/ It's crazy stuff, man.

Get your lazy ass off the couch and vote today.
Tight L.A. band rocks the house ‘naked’

Jerry Bowdich can definitely

S

t times there are bands that are simply amazing, and one must do anything to see their performance again. Naked to the World is one such band. If ever an all-acoustic band rocked, it was these cats.

Naked to the World played a free show Monday, Oct. 28 in the SUB Ballroom, as part of the ASUI Productions Coffeehouse series. It wasn’t promoted very well, so few people showed. The ones that did received a major treat.

For those who don’t know, NTTW is an L.A. band with unusual instrumentation, memorable songs, and a fun presence. The drummer uses drums and cymbals, but after that you would have to call him an auxiliary percussionist. He had two congas, orchestral chimes, vibraphone, triangle, and some strange South American rattles.

Like the drummer, the rest of the band was also entirely acoustic: violin, bass guitar, guitar, and a guy who played 12-string guitar, six-string and mandolin. All band members (except for the violinist) sang. Their harmonies were tight and generally original.

NTTW’s show was intriguing in that though they had no set list, their segues were still fairly tight. They’d even ask the audience, “Do you want mellow or up?” and then pick their next tune accordingly, all in less than five seconds.

Their songs have strong beats, using four, five, and six-eight meters. They go from funk to swing to waltz even to renaissance madrigal without (pettily) the pure missing a beat. Cassiucetly, NTTW writes thought-provoking lyrics about life, relationships and just having fun. At this show they played a piece for one guitar and vocals about Albert Einstein. The lyrics said that although Einstein was the most ground-breaking physicist of this century, even he couldn’t comprehend men and women and why they don’t understand each other.

From L.A., Naked to the World wrote a song about earthquakes. It was an uptempo ‘beauty-shaken’ swing tune with hilarious lyrics that I actually got up and danced to.

Considering this wonderful concert was in the SUB Ballroom, we could not except the inevitable tangle with SUB Systems, the sound technicians. They fiddled with levels (particularly vocals and violin) all night, and had (no SUB Systems’ credit) a good mix ny NTTW’s last set.

For Naked to the World’s last song, they unplugged, jumped off the stage and played a nice ballad, “Goodbye.” They sang with sweet four-part harmonies and played very tightly, less I thought the show was over and certainly couldn’t get any better, one by one all the members of NTTW climbed onto the table I was sitting at and continued to sing and play. It was a riot! They played very seriously through all this, adding to the audience’s uncontralvable laughter.

I really dug Naked to the World. They are tight as a band and on stage. They are great song and lyric writers. And most of all, they are spontaneous and loads of fun. Naked to the World said they would probably be back in the Northwest this March. Be sure not to miss them.

Book Ends

Top Ten Fiction Bestsellers

1. The Deep End of the Ocean Jacquee McIntosh
2. Desperation Stephen King
3. Executive Orders Tom Clancy
4. The Regulators Richard Bachman
5. Jack and Jill James Patterson
6. To the Hill Dick Francis
7. The Celestine Prophecy James Redfield
8. The Runaway Jury John Grisham
9. Falling Up Shiel Silverstein
10. The Notebook Nicholas Sparks

Top Ten Non-Fiction Bestsellers

1. The Dilbert Principle Scott Adams
2. Slouching Towards Genorrah Robert H. Bork
3. Don’t Block the Blessing Patti LaBelle
4. How Good Do We Have To Be? Harold Kushner
5. Unlimited Access Gary Aldrich
6. The Run of His Life Jeffrey Toobin
7. Angela’s Ashes Frank McCourt
8. Doggett’s Top Secret Management Handbook Scott Adams
9. James Herriot’s Favorite Dog Stories James Herriot
10. Midnight In The Garden of Good and Evil John Berendt
Commercial radio induces Taploca Syndrome in listeners

David Corrinder-Vincent

The dam has broken and I must confess—I hate radio. This is not against art must be eradicated. Or, at least, exterminated and kept in a specimen jar as a warning to future generations.

The final damning blow occurred on Halloween night. I was busy engaged in one of my many jobs; a place where I was forced to indulge in a multi-hour assault of this corporate trash. Not once, but three times did I hear “The Monster Mash.”

As if, in the last 60 years or so of recorded music, nothing more. Halloweenish had been recorded. But when didn’t seem to bother the DJs, this mix had to be a real treat. A year couldn’t pass that this melody didn’t grab me and flog me around the airwaves a few times more.

This wasn’t enough to bring the taste of bile to my throat, though, that honor was reserved for the filler between playings of “The Monster Mash.” It was on that night that I noticed the bland, clunky music that was being served to their listeners as the latest hits of the 70s. So much new music is being recorded daily that it’s impossible to keep up; however, giving a small sampling of what’s out there shouldn’t be too difficult. Too difficult. It seems, for these stations.

Once, long ago, the music played by each station set them apart. Now, the only difference seems to be in the commercials. In fact, one day at work, I was only conscious of which commercial radio station I was listening to after hearing a commercial spot one station ran, but it was not a station that I began to formulate a theory, one that makes sense with the evidence.

There aren’t individual stations anymore in the smaller markets that are no longer cost-effective.

Instead, there is a computer running a neural net program to determine the week’s “hot hits” from its demographic databases and then it sends the data out to the revolving router satellite. After that, a stream of commands and track information comes pouring down, to be received by the ubiquitous satellite dishes that these commercial stations own. Filtering silently into their Master Audience Control Computer, the top thirty of the week are calculated, “fan promos and giveaways” are selected, and with the interrelating accuracy of a digital mind, Robotic Radio is on its air. Call-ins are pre-recorded from weeks before and stored in a fast-cache archive for instant use to give the appearance of a live broadcast. Local scoops—by the engineers (no longer DJs) are coldly noted and recorded for the end-of-year performance/marketing report.

Syndicated early-morning shows are broadcast from their home studio in various cities (Mark and Brian, the morning, recorded in San Francisco) and then beamed around to the few feeder stations. Like kites, they drift and flutter like a hand-drawn kite flying hopelessly attached to their host, the computer is more than happy to send them their top ten songs and “hot picks” for the coming week. It’s all so clean, so sterile, so cost effective.

Is there an escape? Not to most ends of the radio dial. If you go to an all-rock station, especially “classical rock” you will hear the same songs repeated over a two-day period. In fact, it appears that there are only enough records to play for two days at any classic rock station, but that doesn’t seem to bother the fans.

“Superfly to Heaven” one more time sounds just as good as it did the other eight times you heard it this week. Classical music stations are few and far between and usually play the mellower works of the early romantic or baroque era. Nothing too terribly different to upset their 15 listeners. Neo-classical is just a word to them.

Other genre-specific stations sometimes do better, but are generally too afraid to be avoided by average rock stations. National Public Radio is fine, but sounds like two topics—blunt, easily digestible.

The only escape is to find college radio, or free-format stations in your area. Of course, beware the College Radio syndrome, “if we play Nirvana one more time, we’ll really be cool.” These are becoming market oriented and commercialized (but more subtly) in a way that makes me weep with frustration.

There is always an escape though, somewhere out on the fringes of the dial, there lurks radio stations that are somehow able to make ends meet without sacrificing themselves to the specious of the Commercial Computer. I urge you to go and explore the radio and find these places. Even if they don’t play the “hot hits” all the time, there is usually something quite refreshing about hearing someone who really cares about the music running their favorite band. It’s more refreshing than hearing another pizza commercial.
Stubblehead packs Cadillac Jack's

Although Jack's is a new bar, the individual members of Stubblehead are no strangers to music. Mead, the group's bass player, was a member of Seattle band Scarce Creek for 10 years. Crowds in Seattle are "pickier, it's hard to get a rise out of them," says Mead. There are more musicians in Seattle who are harder to entertain when making up the audience. All of Stubblehead's members are full-time University of Idaho students. Boyle and Dignan are music students. Boyle has performed in the last two Lionel Hampton Jazz Festivals, while Dignan has performed in the last three. Every Thursday at Cadillac Jack's is dollar night — $1 wells, $1 drafts, $1 cover. Friday from 8-11 p.m. is all-you-can-drink beer for $5. Cadillac Jack's also features free popcorn, not to mention the relatively well-known fact that this bar just plain smells better than some other bars in downtown Moscow. Although a new band, the individual members of Stubblehead played a huge variety of music at Cadillac Jack's — the best from the '70s, '80s, '90s. Dignan, the band's drummer, says, "We're all pretty diverse." He feels that fact contributes to the group's unique, sort of random sound, that makes them who they are. The trick, as with any band, is to give the audience what they want to hear. Stubblehead seems to do this successfully. Although a doubt, and if ever having a hard time reaching their audience, "we play Girl," they say, is the main card. They play this standard party song like the best of them.
**Will the Grateful Dead ever die?**

Associated Press

MIAMI — Grateful Dead fans who have traded in their t-shirts for neckties could find themselves in a quandary on their next shopping spree. Will be it neck tie designed by the band's late guitarist Jerry Garcia or fancy t-shirts that carry the group's infamous logo? A little more than a year after Garcia's death, two companies are wrestling for the necks of deadheads.

"They are able to put something on that brings back the memories of a time that they loved — whether they are going into an executive board meeting or any business conference," said Irwin Sternberg, president of Stonehenge Inc. in New York.

Stonehenge pioneered the J. Garcia line of ties with psychedelic and geometric artwork by the guitarist. Mulberry Neckwear, its San Rafael, Calif., competitor, introduced in September a new line adorned with art from the band's albums and concert backdrops.

Among the designs are dancing bears, paying tribute to the band's early sound man, Augustus Owsley Stanley III whose nickname was bear. Others are a skull with a lightning bolt, a garland and ribbon decorating many of the group's skeleton characters, and an oversized red-and-blue Uncle Sam hat that Garcia often wore in jest. Both lines of ties are sold at department stores — often side by side.

"It's something to wear to work and be slightly rebellious," said Katy Smith, president of Mulberry Neckwear.

Garcia was behind this fashion flashback when he decided in 1992 to allow Stonehenge to manufacture ties in Florida based on his artwork.

Mulberry says the surviving members of the now-defunct band are behind its line. The company believes its neckwear has a stronger connection to the band, while J. Garcia ties are mere of an art statement.

"When you buy the ties and you're a Deadhead, you can get a little bit emotional," said Mulberry spokeswoman Judith Agisim. "Jerry Garcia's artwork was his artwork. It did not bring the passion of Uncle Sam or the dancing bears."

"By the time of his death in August 1995, Garcia had given a new look to the necktie industry. Stonehenge went from a company making conservative ties to one on the cutting edge."

It now sells millions of just the Garcia line.

"We owe so much to Jerry," Sternberg said. "When we launched this back in 1992, everything just exploded with our company."

Bloomington's department store in New York City said about 3,000 ties in 48 hours when the J. Garcia line was first introduced.

On the day of the guitarist's death, some unscrupulous retailers were selling the $35 ties for as much as $220, Sternberg said.

Mulberry sells its Grateful Dead Neckwear for $29.50 and denies it is cashing in on the Garcia line. Smith attributed its success to "the groin design and great colors." The competition disagrees.

Mulberry has "learned from good techniques on success," Sternberg said. "We are just hoping communities can see the difference. Of course, Garcia never did trade in his tie-dyed shirts for the corporate look."

"Jerry did not even wear a tie in 25 years, and now his name has become synonymous (with) a designer label," said Sternberg.

Contest sucks away the fat, cures couch potatoes  

Associated Press

RALEIGH — It's been radiated as a way to turn husbands' eyes from the television and back to their wives.

Just send in hubby's TV remote control, and you could win a radio station's prize of liposuction for yourself and a big screen TV for him.

The idea for "311 Tons of Fuel" grew out of a promotions meeting.

"We asked, 'What has never been given out in Raleigh?'" said program director Steve Reynolds of Raleigh's WRAL.

There have been a few complaints, but no one has called asking if it's a joke, Reynolds said.

"This has been his constant companion for the last seven years. He thinks it's just misplaced," wrote one woman who sent in a remote.

The contest is not just for married people. If the winner is a single person who sent in a remote, they would get surgery and the TV.

"It's just to have some fun ... I'm giving something that people are curious about," Reynolds said.

Women ages 30 to 50 are the most common patients for the procedure that removes fatty tissue, said Dr. Michael Zeen, a plastic surgeon at UNC Hospitals.

People usually get liposuction on one particular area of the body, mostly the stomach or hips, and the procedure can be done under local anesthesia.

Patients will have bruising for the first or second weeks after surgery. Zevon said he recommends patients take a week off from work.

The radio station will give cash if the winner doesn't want surgery, Reynolds said. But he admits he wouldn't mind winning.

"I would love a liposuction," Reynolds said.

The contest ends Nov. 23 when a winner is chosen from 40 finalists.

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Vandals escape Eastern Washington upset

Damon Barkdoll

But had the makings of an upset. Idaho was coming off an emotional victory over Wyoming State. Eastern Washington had never lost to Idaho's seven blocks, which everyone knew had to be blocked eventually.

However, Idaho didn't play victim to a crystal ball or star align- ing, excepting an upset until a 37-27 non-conference win in 1980. The Vandals scored 16 points in the second quarter, which is more than Eastern Washington scored all season.

The Vandals scored two field goals and two solo touchdowns, including one on a 58-yard drive in the fourth quarter. Idaho also blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown in the third quarter. Idaho's defense allowed only 291 yards of total offense to Eastern Washington, which is well below the Vandals' average.

After an Eagle field goal, the Vandals again drove deep into the Eastern Washington end zone, but the offense failed to score. Idaho's defense forced a punt, and the ball was recovered by Idaho's defensive line.

In the second half, Idaho's offense took over and scored two more touchdowns, including a 3-yard run by running back Scott McDonald. Idaho's defense held Eastern Washington scoreless in the third quarter.

The Vandals continued to dominate the game, scoring two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Idaho's defense held Eastern Washington to only 108 yards of total offense, including 37 rushing yards and 71 passing yards.

The Vandals won the game 41-17, and with it, they set a school record for most points scored in a single game. Idaho's defense played a crucial role in the victory, allowing only 175 total yards of offense.

With this win, Idaho advances to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The Vandals will host defending national champion Montana in their next game.

Kindra Meyer

And Sports Editor

There was a silver, or rather gold lining, to this gray post-Halloween weekend for the University of Idaho football team. The Vandals completed an impressive 15-0 win over Eastern Washington.

The Vandals were led by a stellar performance from quarterback Andy Tyler, who completed 23 of 32 passes for 292 yards and four touchdowns. Tyler's performance helped Idaho wrap up a 25-7 victory over Eastern Washington, keeping the Vandals in the running for a second consecutive conference title.

Idaho narrowly escaped a loss to former Big Sky foe EWU.

Bruce Tswitt

And Idaho narrowly escaped a loss to former Big Sky foe EWU.

Big West matches yield silver-and-gold lining

Peter McKinney

Hilltoppers

This win extends the Vandals record to 2-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big West. NMSU falls to 6-2-2 and 2-1.

This Thursday UI has the formidable task of facing Big West competition Long Beach State, ranked third in the nation. It is also the last home match for the Vandals' 1996 season, and is the last chance for the entire team to get together and enjoy each other's company.

The match starts at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
The Chicago Bulls return this season with an encore performance of last year's record-setting NBA championship run, and the end of the dynasty that has won four and soon to be five championships in the 1990s. With new coaches, new rookies, and premier players in different uniforms, the rest of the NBA is doing the best they can to play catch up to the Bulls and their previous record-setting, 72-win season.

It is doubtful that the Bulls will duplicate such a minuscule season, but with the core of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, and coach Phil Jackson returning, the Bulls will still run away with the best record in the league and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. In which case no team will have a chance beating them in seven games.

In the history of the NBA, few teams have had a trio as dominating as Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman. Jordan, statistically the greatest player of all-time, will again lead the NBA in scoring for the tenth season. The most unpredictable and court-fashioning Rodman, with his multi-colored hair, makeup, and fishnet stockings, will collect yet another rebounding title while remaining the NBA's best defensive player. The at times invisible Scottie Pippen, will handle the all important job of doing whatever is necessary for the Bulls to secure a victory.

Handling the ego of Jordan, the spontaneous combustion of Rodman, the mental toughness of Pippen, and the overall team chemistry for the Bulls, is guru coach Jackson. Jackson, a Zen Buddhist, holds the highest winning percentage of any other coach in the history of the NBA.

The Bulls last year were the NBA's best defensive team, with Jordan, Rodman, and Pippen all being named first-team all-defense. Coupled with their efficiency at the free throw line, most games quickly turned into blowouts with the starters lounging on the bench in the fourth quarter.

This undoubtedly will be the Bulls' last big hurrah. They are the NBA's oldest team, with Jordan nearing 35, Pippen 30, and Rodman nearing 37. Bare in mind, should one of the aging Bulls fall down, so will their season.

More importantly, however, Jordan, Rodman, and Jackson have all signed huge one-year contracts. Pippen is in the final year of his contract and will become a free agent at the end of the season. Not surprisingly, Jordan hailed in the biggest one-year contract ever, signing for an astronomical $32 million.

With all factors in place, anything short of a repeat championship is unacceptable, not to mention a downhill failure. Those hoping to ambush the Bulls in their quest will be many of the same teams, this time, with some new faces.

Charles Barkley, Larry Johnson, and most surprisingly Shaquille O'Neal, are among this year's NBA elite who are wearing new uniforms. Barkley jumped ship from the Phoenix Suns to the Houston Rockets making them a more formidable contender, while former Charlotte Hornets Johnson has become the biggest piece in the revamped New York Knicks that will once again battle Chicago in the East. Both Barkley and Johnson espoused teams that were on a downspiral spiral to mediocrity.

Shaq on the other hand, left the Orlando Magic, who were considered the heirs to the Bulls' throne. Spuming more money from the Magic, Shaq decided he wanted a more glamorous scenery and better opportunities to follow his acting and rapping career. To the tune of $300 million walking circus has taken his act and his next Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who will take him back to the days of Showtime.

Don't kid yourself L.A., if Shaq was that great the Magic wouldn't have been swept the last two years in the playoffs. Besides the fact the Bulls beat the Magic handily 4-0 in the Eastern Conference Finals last year. Shaq's new supporting cast is not nearly as good as his previous team in Orlando.

Who knows what Shaq was thinking, probably something on the line of a new movie deal or rap tour, but the simple fact remains, is that he will never again have the opportunity to play on a team with as much talent as the Jordan Era.

Chris Mullin and the Lakers are in scoring, rebounding, shot blocking, and continue to be one of the most dominating players in the league. They will win over 60 games and make their way to Los Angeles if you think they will advance to the final, you're dreaming.

Not until Shaq fixes his free throw problems will he win in any contention for the championship. Until that time, count on the Seattle SuperSonics to meet the Bulls once again in the Finals. Shawn Kemp will continue to have another career year. Teamed with Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf, the Sonics have one of the best trios in the league.

Speaking of dynamic trios, in acquiring Barkley, the Rockets boast three future hall of famers in Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. If they all stay healthy, which is a big if, the West will soon go into a shootout. With an 82-game regular season, however, Rocket fans will most likely see little of the three playing together. The last few season cost of them has been hampered with one or many injuries.

The only team standing in the way of the Bulls ascent to their Finals confrontation with Seattle, will be the Knicks in the East. After going shopping during the summer, added point-guard Chris Childs from New Jersey, shooting-guard Allan Houston from Detroit, and Johnson. Besides free agency, the Knicks drafted three solid forwards, including former Syracuse Orangeman John Wallace.

The new faces will mix with the old ones of Patrick Ewing, Charles Oakley, and John Starks. Expect the Knicks to be less rugged, but able to get up the floor and score points. Their strong frontcourt of Johnson, Oakley, and Ewing, will give the Bulls problems inside.

The Lakers, Sonics, and Rockets are the only serious contenders besides the Bulls. The Utah Jazz and Indiana Pacers are pretty good, but will not proceed anywhere past the conference finals. The Magic are still good and might turn into the surprise of the year, but like everyone else in the east, they will be stamped out by the Bulls.

For all of the fans of the NBA, this will be a season to cherish. Who knows whether Jordan will decide to retire indefinitely? He proved that he is the greatest athlete of all time and capable of almost anything by coming out of retirement and once again leading the Chicago to the promised land. Add the fact that he signed a one-year deal, we must assume the probable. The Bulls will repeat and Jordan will say goodbye to basketball forever.

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Friesz flicks switch, Hawks climb out of the gutter

Byron Jarnagin

Going into Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers, the Seattle Seahawks had accumulated a mid-season total of 1-3 still having a chance to break even on the year. And after Sunday's nail-biting win over the Oilers, that chance still exists.

Who should they thank? John Friesz of course. Sunday's game began as neither an offensive battle nor a defensive battle. It was a man-to-man battle, as Houston's place-kicker Art Del Greco traded punts with Seattle's Todd Peterson punt-kicking the pigskin into the upwind from the uprights. The score was 6-3 with Seattle noting the edge by Peterson with one more field goal than Del Greco. All of the scoring for the first three quarters was from either the feet of Peterson and Del Greco. It was a kicker's paradise, or not. Both Peterson and Del Greco had some problems during the course of the game. Peterson missed a chip shot from 23 yards, basically along the lines of an extra point, that put the Hawks in a difficult situation. In the third quarter, the Oilers got something going when Steve McNair hit Chris Sanders for a 65-yard touchdown.

However, Del Greco felt the wrath of the Seattle defensive line. His blocked kick closed the book on the Houston Oilers, as Robert Blackmon took the lateral 61 yards and scored the goal line for six.

Chris Warren didn't produce much on the ground to begin with going only 34 yards on 16 carries, but did carry out taking him out during the game against Houston. The Seahawks produced even less on the ground.

It was the better-than-average Seattle passing game in which Friesz at the helm sailed 24 of 36 passes, that kept the Oilers secondary in check. Friesz has recorded a 3-1 record since taking over the starting quarterback position from Rick Mirer.

Friesz finally gets things going late in the game, in the fourth quarter, but threw a touchdown pass that initially changed the course of the game. He connected with speedy Joey Galloway for 14 yards and a pass. Joey Galloway caught eight passes from the gun of Friesz for 94 yards, and Brian Cobbs add his up share with 69 yards on four receptions. Points went on to pass for 323 yards. He is the first Seattle quarterback to pass for over 300 yards since Dave Krieg in 1991.


Bruder finishes seventh at Big West Conference Championship

The University of Idaho cross country squads made good showings in Saturday's Big West Conference Championships. The men's team scores for the five mile run were good enough to finish in sixth place, while the women placed seventh overall in the 5,000.

On the men's side, individually the standout was Frank Bruder, who finished in seventh place at 25:50.6 only 55.8 seconds off Joe Urbe, the overall top finisher from Boise State. Other runners for Idaho finished respectively, including, Bernard Schroeder 25th, Josh Messen 46th, Blairane Malley 49th, Dan Bartosz 56th and Darren Denton 71th.

For the women's team Althea Beigle placed highest in 25th place with a time of 18:59.2. The top finisher of the race was Denise Daniele of Nevada, who recorded a time of 17:36.8. Other respective placements for the Vandals were: Briga Sery 26th, Erica Dallas 37th, Tia Tarrish 38th, Andrea Jenkins 39th and Shannon Kvuey 40th.

Palouse Turkey Run results

The Palouse Turkey Run results are in, and the overall male winner is Peter O'Donnell with a time of 31:32. The female winner is Sarah Currall at 37:49. The top five times for males age 18-29 are Brandon Mead 32:55, Todd Spurr 33:05, Ben Croson 34:26, Yauko Sato 34:56, and Michael Wohleger 39:38.


For ages 30-39, the top male runners were Bob Stephens 44:00 and Jim Ross 44:01. The women 30-39 had five finishers: Gwen Lyons 44:53, Susan Ross 44:60, Bob Marshall 53:27 and Deborah Budwig 55:44.

John Marshall finished at 33:55 in the men ages 40-49 division and Deborah Bell came in at 41:23 in the same age split.

Trudy Kenny was the lone runner in the category of 50-59. She finished at 1:07:31.

Ul looks to upset third-ranked Long Beach State

At 7-3 today this Thursday in Memorial Gym the University of Idaho volleyball team will play the biggest match in the program's history, according to Idaho coach Tom Hilbert. Their competition? Merely Long Beach and State, who is currently 25-1 and ranked third in the nation, not to mention on top of the Western Division of the Big West Conference.

Hilbert is hoping this aspect will aid his team, since the Vandals are through with their division play, it puts the pressure on LSU.

"They're a great team. I believe that they're blocking at a level where we could possibly do some disrupt things to them. But we've got to come out handling the ball and passing at a much higher level. If we do that, I think we can play with them," Hilbert said. "We need to play hard, but not at a point where they play much like WSU, and we have to be ready to see a better blocking and rushing." Ul's blocking must be in top form, because Idaho will be going up against Nique Crump, who leads the Big West with a hitting percentage of .499. Crump is also second in the Big West in blocks per game, averaging 1.26. She is currently second in the league and right on her heels with a .399 hitting percentage.

As a team Long Beach State is leading the Big West with a percent age of .332, and Idaho is third with .267.

Hilbert also sites the home crowd as one advantage the Vandals must use over LSUU. "It's going to be fun in our gym. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. I think the people around here are going to see some of the best volleyball ever."

"This is going to be the biggest game Idaho has ever played in Memorial Gym since I've been here," Hilbert said.

Hello, Kootenai County!

Gary Schroeder's opponent says that, if elected, he would vote for all public and higher education budgets that come to the floor of the Senate.

- Budgets like the one that took $750,000,000 of vital research money from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture
- Budgets like the one that resulted in a 9.28% fee increase for U of I students
- Budgets like the public school budgets which were opposed by Idaho's teachers, administrators and every member of the Idaho Education Coalition

We need a Senator with the common sense and courage to vote AGAINST BAD BUDGETS. Your State Senator, Gary Schroeder, voted against all of these terrible budgets and will continue to vote against budgets that hurt the University of Idaho and the people who live and work in Latah County.

Gary Schroeder knows who he works for!
Veterans look to propel Idaho into Big West

Editor's note:
This is a two-part series that will run today and Friday as an interlude to the 1996-97 Vandal women's basketball season. The Vandals kick off the season Friday night in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

Jennifer Stone

Playing in all 26 games as a freshman, Stone got her feet wet during the absence of Mindy Rice. Now that Rice has graduated, Stone will be looked upon as one more of a floor leader.

Traveling only a little over an hour to attend Idaho, Stone hails from nearby Craigmont, Idaho. Stone, along with McDaniels, comes from Idaho's A-4 division, in which she led the Huskies to a state title during her stint in high school.

She scored a career-high 13 points against Eastern Washington last season, along with grabbing seven rebounds and also garnering three steals. She finished the season averaging four points and three rebounds a game respectively for the Vandals in only 15 minutes of playing time per contest.

"She brings a lot of athleticism and she has a strong will," said Holt. "She has a strong vision of what the game should look like."

Holt contends that Stone will vie for a starring spot for the Vandals this season, and she should be a plus for the Idaho inside game no matter what her role may turn out to be.

Jill Ortner

Ortner has been known since her arrival as a scrappy player, going after loose balls, and doing the things that often go unnoticed in the stat column, but things that don't go unnoticed by fellow players and coaches.

Playing behind Skorpik for the past few seasons, Ortner has still managed to contribute to a lot of success the Vandals have had this season. She has scored a career-high 30 assists this year, which was third on the team.

"Jill has proven herself and has made great strides," said Holt. "I'm excited about what she can contribute to the team. She brings hard work and enthusiasm."

Melisa McDaniels

If every coach could choose a players mentality, there would be a lot of Melisa McDaniels on their roster.

Hailing from Grandview, Idaho, McDaniels was awarded the A-4 Player of Year honors during both her junior and senior years. If Grandview sounds familiar, it may be that Mindy Rice also hailed from there, and yes they did play together, both as Vandals and as teammates at Rimrock High School.

Starting for most of last season, McDaniels averaged 6.8 points and 2.9 rebounds per game, while scoring a career-high of 18 against Idaho State. Her play may have been a little deceiving, but when you look at the game-ending stats, she generally has a handful of points and rebounds.

"She plays hard and she plays consistent all of the time. She's fun to coach," said Holt.

Sarah Blakley

Forging a red-shirt season last year, Blakley showed signs of being a very good player in years to come for the Vandals. Seeing limited playing time as a freshman, Blakley showed very good promise to reach the level she left behind at Capital High in Boise, where she averaged 14.4 points and 6.9 rebounds while in high school.

Blakley brings a toughness to the Vandal squad, something that is often overlooked, but is certainly evident by the bumps and bruises she imposes on the opposition.

"I'm fired up about Sarah," said Holt. "Last year was a very tough, typical freshman year. This year, she's mentally ready for the season."

Standing at 5-10, Blakley has the capability to take her game both into the paint and beyond the arc if the situation warrants.

Michelle Greenwood

Greenwood may have been the best addition to the Vandal squad a year ago, after playing her first two seasons at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Scoring 20 points twice during key Big Sky action last season showed the capability Greenwood has on the offensive side, and her 4.1 rebounds a game showed she was not a one-dimensional player.

Being one of two returning inside players, Greenwood has to be a force inside for the Vandals to be successful this season, both offensively and defensively.

"What we need her to do this year is rebound and score inside," said Holt. "We also need her to be a positive role model."
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