HELEN CHENOWETH wants local education

Sam Woodbury

The Senate held an open forum before an assembly of students, faculty and concerned citizens at the Student Union Wednesday.

While other topics were discussed, the bulk of the debate was devoted to clarifying or her political stance on education, especially the federal Department of Education and her stance on opposition One. In her Sept. 13 interview with the Argonaut, Chenoweth suggested the federal Department of Education be eliminated. Her opponent—Representative Larry LaRocco—has questioned Chenoweth's suggestion.

Chenoweth, when asked about her position on the future role of the Department of Education, said, "I have advocated what we do what Ronald Reagan advocated, that we do away with the U.S. Department of Education and put (the money saved) into block grants for the states, and we would have for more money for the states. We can provide better programs when we are keeping dollars on the local level rather than sending it back to Washington to have ninety cents out of every dollar consumed (by the federal bureaucracy). I would rather have the whole dollar here."

Chenoweth said a specific program would be better implemented on the state level as opposed to the federal level or on a local level generally results in more efficient usage since it is closer to where it is needed.

Larry LaRocco, the incumbent Democrat for Idaho's 1st Congressional District, put together a list of federal education programs that would disappear if the Department of Education was eliminated. LaRocco's staff calculated that Idaho's share of the federal outlay is approximately $100 million. This money is used to fund programs such as special education, anti-drug and crime prevention programs and financial aid for college students.

According to a fact sheet prepared by the LaRocco campaign staff, "Idaho colleges and universities receive over $20 million from the USDA to support financial aid programs. In addition to these programs, the Department of Education pays a little more than $71 million in Idaho for the major student loan programs; without the USDA guarantees, most Idaho college students could not obtain the loans necessary to pay for their educations." The fact sheet was based on a scenario in which the USDA was eliminated at once with nothing to replace it.

Chenoweth stated she does not advocate eliminating these programs altogether. She believes they would be more efficiently implemented on the state level. Based on her idea of "block grants", instead of Idaho gaining $100 million filtered through the Department of Education, this money would go to Idaho's state department of education as a grant to be utilized as Idaho sees fit.

The Department of Education is proportionately a small fragment of the total amount of federal dollars spent in the United States. In 1992, $26.4 billion was spent by the USDA in comparison to the total of $425 billion spent on the federal, state and local levels of government for education. Although the USDA's budget is relatively small, overall there has been a high growth rate in recent years. In 1994, federal outlays were approximately $31 billion, a 43 percent increase over 1989's outlay of $21 billion.

Chenoweth said in an Oct. 3

Local farmers get extension on land

Zachary Craig-Works

Staff

local farmers and ranchers can obtain new training in livestock and crop production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced it was expanding its training and buying on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) land until the end of November.

Dry conditions have persisted over the last several years in Idaho, and these conditions have created an acute need for additional cattle food. "Due to drought conditions, they (the U.S. Department of Agriculture) allowed buying and grazing on CRP lands," said Dick Kern, USDA Soil Conservationist. The Secretary of Agriculture can allow the use of CRP lands when certain emergency conditions exist.

Idaho Senator Larry Craig, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was in support of the extension and had asked for it to last until December.

In a news release from his office, Craig said "I am asking for this extension because of the unusually tough working conditions Idaho's farmers and ranchers have faced this year. This extension could make or break many of our agriculture producers."

The Conservation Reserve Program was created in 1986 to take endable land out of crop production according to Tom Griggs, University of Idaho Plant Sciences assistant professor. Griggs said the program pays crop producers to take these lands out of annual production.

Interested land owners submitted bids to the USDA to qualify. The USDA then either accepted or rejected the bid. If the bid was accepted, the land owner would be paid per acre per year according to the bid. The owner and the USDA then enter into a ten-year contract. Kern added that this program has been very popular with local land owners. "A lot of them have gone into it," Kern said.

"We've got quite a bit of this (land) in Latah County," Kern said. Griggs. He added that the average accepted bid was around $300 per acre per year.

Griggs added that the program was especially popular with farmers nearing retirement age. According to Griggs, the older farmers would sell off their machinery but still able to be in the agriculture business. According to Kern, the program has been successful in reducing erosion. He said that with conven-
Adam Gardels
Staff
Fifteen vehicles were broken into during a rash of burglaries late Sunday or early Monday morning, in the Wallace Complex parking lot. Four people have been arrested in connection with the break-ins.

Vehicle windows were smashed to gain entry. In one instance, the roof of a convertible was cut open in order to gain entry. The rest of the damages have yet to be determined.

One student whose vehicle was broken into estimated that it would cost him $155 to replace the damage to his truck and stolen items. "I had to replace my window and i may have to replace my radar detector," said Tom Smiley. Early Monday morning, a patrolling officer noticed suspicious behavior from occupants in a parked car. The driver and two passengers abandoned the vehicle and ran. Ryan L. Gatman, 18, was apprehended and charged with minor possession.

"They even the items will be turned to their owners," said Lt. Koenenik. "If they recover [my radar detector] I have to wait until these guys get unincorporated, and I was told that there is a waiting period after that," said Smiley. Andsmn is recognized with two counts of grand theft and burglary. Aaron F. Gould, 18, a University of Idaho student, was charged with grand theft and burglary. Lt. Koenenik said the two suspects face up to 10 years in prison.

Shannon Paterson
Staff
Five University of Idaho Greek living groups received awards for achievements this past academic year at an international Greek convention last summer.

According to Greek advisor Linda Davis, "Chris Wuethrich and I, as Greek advisors, are very proud of the accomplishment of these Greek living groups. These awards are a tribute to the quality of the Greek system here at UI."

Greek organizations recognized include:
- Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity—National Rush Award and the National President’s Award.
- Alpha Phi sorority—Philanthropy Contribution Award, Fraternity Programming Award and selection as one of 10 chapters to begin a pilot program, Alpha Phi 2000.
- Gamma Phi Beta sorority—Overall Chapter/University Programming Award, Chancellor Haven Award for four consecutive scholastic periods above a 3.0 grade point average, Most Improved Public Relations Chapter, and MLA—Most Outstanding Chapter Advisor.
- Kappa Sigma fraternity—Outstanding Brother of the Year, Development Award, Top Intramural Participation Award, Community Service Award and Scholarship Award for the fall 1995 semester.
- Sigma Nu fraternity—International Brotherhood Award and the fraternity’s highest collegiate honor to two affiliates of the UI Alpha chapter, Pete McDonald and Dan Winn.

FORUM

From Page 1
press release it’s apparent LaRocco does not believe in federal control of Idaho’s schools. "If he did, he would join the majority of Idahoans who want to see the federal government reduced and have more emphasis placed on block grants to the states. The Department of Education is a great place to start rolling back federal intervention into local school decisions."

However, at the forum on Wednesday, her responses to specific questions pertaining to the ramifications of her position failed to provide additional details beyond her concept of block grants.

She was asked to provide specific programs that would be better implemented on the state level as opposed to the federal level, and she answered by saying “Can you think of any that wouldn't be?”

According to Chenoweth, China, Russia and Switzerland all outperformed the United States in math tests. She uses this example as an illustration of how deficient education is in the United States.

One person present at the forum stated he claimed by pointing out that these three countries have highly centralized educational programs—exactly the opposite of what Chenoweth advocated.

Chenoweth responded by saying “You’re confusing your question on centralization while I’m centering my answer around efficiency. There will actually be more dollars left over for the programs by doing away with the federal Department of Education and using these dollars as block grants to the states.”

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Catholic Church & Student Center
Saturday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM
Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel
Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues. 4:30 - 6:00
629 Daskin
(across from SUB)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. • Moscow
882-3915
Parson: Gordon L. Brown, David Beavers
Counselor: Ken Willans
Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM
Sunday School: 9-10 AM
For van ride call by 9 am

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd St. • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)

Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
Religious Education
Program for Children

Please Take Time To Attend the Organization of Your Choice

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Peavey shoots for Lieutenant Governor seat

Shelby Dopp

It's an office where it has one foot in the executive branch of government and one foot in the legislative branch and is an ombudsman for the people: an office where we can go out and try to solve their problems, get the phone calls answered and then work on the open government.

The agriculture and the water issue in southern Idaho is very, very important. It's important in northern Idaho, as well. We're all connected to the Columbia River Basin, and that problem with the fisheries down there are very, very serious. I've got a long history of grappling with that issue, as well.

Argonaut: What is your stand on the Department of Energy's proposal to use INEL as a national storage facility for nuclear waste for the next 40 years?

Peavey: I think that's a real mistake. I think it's an inappropriate place to store large volumes of nuclear waste over an under-ground aquifer. It's an environmentally unsafe area, and there's just got to be a better place to put that stuff. If we accept it, then I don't think the United States will have the will to find any other place to put it. The chances of that becoming the permanent repository are very good, and I am adamantly opposed to more storage there.

There are some very good research projects ongoing at the INEL. There seems to be a whole new beginning down there, a new direction away from armaments. I'm really enthused about most of the activities they're talking about now, (they) deserve a lot of support.

Argonaut: Wilderness has become a big issue here in northern Idaho. Do you think we should be logging in the national forests here in Idaho? What are your feelings on logging in the Cove-Mallard area?

Peavey: We have to harvest trees. We all use timber products one way or another — wood houses (would be an example). We all use paper products, obviously. The ways of managing our forest resources are changing dramatically. Since trees are becoming much more valuable, we're finding that we could expend more effort in good husbandry practices and promote the growth of trees, reforestation efforts, thinning, pruning, planting activities and helicopter logging.

As far as Cove-Mallard, I'm really not familiar enough with that area to have an opinion as to whether it ought to be wilderness or whether all or parts of it ought to be opened for logging. But I do support some additions to our wilderness system.

We have to differentiate between a job and a quality job. We need jobs where families aren't forced to have five and six jobs to support a family between two partners.

—John Peavey
Democratic candidate for state Lieutenant Governor

Argonaut: The costs of higher education have outpaced inflation in Idaho, and I'm told the problem is causing significant increases in tuition and fees in the last two years. Do you envision the state government stepping in to control this?

Peavey: Relying on tuition too much is a mistake — it locks too many people away from access to an education. Education is a wonderful investment that society makes in its young people and its future. We shouldn't make it prohibitive. I don't still favor increases in tuition. My record on education compared to my opponent's (current Lt. Governor Butch Otter) is...
MUSICAL TO BE PERFORMED

A special musical, "God With Us," is being presented by the Moscow Church of the Nazarene this Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. The musical involves choir, orchestra, tenorum and narration to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The church is located on the S 700 block of 6th St. in Moscow. The public is invited to attend the service.

LATIN FESTIVAL HELD TOMORROW

A Latin American festival will be held tomorrow in the Student Union ballroom. Dinner will be offered at 6 p.m. for just $6 for adults and $3 for children, and a program featuring the culture, food, entertainment and dance of Latin America. There is no charge for admission.

INTERNATIONALS MEET TODAY

The Students' International Association will hold a planning meeting on upcoming social and international events and to discuss any international concerns. The meeting will be held today in UCC room 104 at 4:30 p.m. All students—both U.S. and international—are invited to attend.

FREE JOB SEARCH SKILLS SEMINAR

A seminar on job search skills will feature Paul Kupin, author of The Toll-Free Environmental Directory. He will give tips on the networking approach to job hunting. The seminar will be held in the Law School room 104 on Oct. 12 from 3:30 - 6 p.m.

CENTER OFFERS FREE WORKSHOPS

The Student Counseling Center would like to announce several free workshops and groups being offered this semester. A workshop on stress management and test anxiety and a workshop on deciding on a career will be offered sometime during the semester. Discussion and support groups are also being formed. The groups range from building self-esteem to survivors of sexual trauma to assertive training. Anyone interested can call 885-6716 or stop by the office in the UCC building, room 309 for more information.

Candlelight Vigil to be held

A candlelight vigil sponsored by Voices of Faith will be held on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in East City Park. The vigil is being held to draw attention to Proposition One—the "anti-gay" initiative on November's ballot. Those in attendance will go to several area churches in downtown Moscow where local clergy will give speeches. The vigil will end at the Community Center where refreshments will be served.

Gymnastics meet regularly

A gymnastics club will be practicing each Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pauwese gymnastics gym. Anyone interested in recreational gymnastics is encouraged to join. Call Julie at 855-5562 for more information.

FISHING DERBY TOMORROW

A fishing derby sponsored by the University of Idaho Recreation Club will be held at Monroe Creek Reservoir starting at 7 a.m. tomorrow. To register call 855-6562 or go to the circulation department in Memorial Gym, room. 109.

CHECK LISTS IN CAREER SERVICES

Lists of companies recruiting on campus are posted approximately one month in advance of the visit each Friday in Career Services in the College Union. Students interested in obtaining interviews with the recruiters should check with Career Services on what materials should be submitted the following Monday through Wednesday.

SUMMIT THIS WEEKEND

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is hosting an all-Idaho college student summit starting today. Student government leaders from North Idaho College, College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, Boise State University and Lewis and Clark State College will all be in attendance.

The representatives will be meeting with the Idaho State Board of Education, attending leadership and workshop presentations and visiting with gubernatorial candidate Phil Bait, Lieutenant Governor Berti Ottch and 1st Congressional District candidate Helen Chnernow. The representatives will also discuss issues concerning higher education and coordinate the different goals and efforts on issues concerning students across the state of Idaho. The summit will come to a close on Sunday.
Residence halls compete in GDI week

Joey Wellman

University of Idaho residence halls competed in the annual GDI "Food Dash" Independent Study by participating in various events. Women's residence Foltz Hall earned first place with 986 points while co-ed Olson Hall took second place with 815 points.

According to Donovan Neese, coordinator of the Residence Hall Association, the Penny Wars raised approximately $1500 which was donated to the United Way. Halls collected pens for their jugs or added "silver money" to competitors' posts, which subtracted any previous amounts.

The sixth annual Paint the Halls project was completed with 110 volunteers. The project was able to complete painting in one house and paint half of one other house. Columbia Paint, a local business, donated supplies.

This year was very successful due to the large turnout," said Diane Glisson, Resident Director of Programs. "It only took two hours as all 100 volunteers showed at once. In preparing the houses for painting, the volunteers cleaned, organized and power-washed the houses in advance.

Raffle prizes were awarded and provided by several local businesses.

GDI Week Champions, have turned their 1994 win into a "three-peat." It felt really good to win for the third year in a row," said Hall President Sue Pierce. "During the week, Carter Hall was our biggest competitor. They put up a big fight which kept me girls going. I'd like to thank Forney for doing such a good job — we'll do it again!" Pierce said.

PEAVEY FROM PAGE 3
black and white. He's been incredi-
ably nice in his legislative career when he was in the house as opposed to my very strong support for adequate funding for education at all levels.

Argonaut: Idaho suffered out of the recession most of the rest of the nation experienced in the early 90s. How do you intend to keep Idaho from falling victim to economic woes?

Peavey: We have to continue most of the policies Governor Andrus has supported on the years — mainly a strong commitment to young people and education, investing in them and empowering them to earn a good living wage, to hold a quality job.

We have to differentiate between a job and a quality job. We need jobs where families aren't forced to work nine and six jobs to support a family between two partners. We've got lots of those part-time jobs out there that pay barely minimum wage and have no fringe ben-

efits. We have to have an economy that's balanced. Basically, the really good jobs are

usually found in the natural resources areas. We need to maintain reasonable access to those natural resources, but at the same time, make sure we have a sustainable manner so they continue to produce in an ongoing, environmentally sound manner.

We need to maintain support for the Department of Commerce. But at the same time, communities that are growing very rapidly need to have tools to insulate their citizens from the enormous cost that's associated with rapid growth in places like Coeur d'Alene, Ada County or Blaine County. For instance, things like local-option impact fees to support construction of new schools — for those new schools are going to service the new people who are moving in — are appropri-

ate, especially if they are on a local-option basis. We need to pursue an active, local planning effort to grow maximizes the benefits for the community and minimizes the negative aspects.

Question: Where do you stand on Proposition One?

Peavey: I'm against Proposition One. I was one of the earliest legis-

lators to stand on the crucial steps in opposition to Proposition One. It's based on a hate campaign. It's not just necessary in Idaho. It's going to cause lots and lots of problems with our libraries. I abhor boycotts, but I am sure various elements of our econ-

omy are going to be subjected to the threat of boycotts.

Argonaut: What advice do you have for today's college students?

Peavey: Study hard and get the best education they can. Take advantage of the resources available here at the university, be will-

ing to pick up the responsibility and carry the load for those that are going to follow them when they're in their middle to later years. Our young people today, I think, pay attention to the responsibilities of citizenship — not just voting but being an informed voter. I urge them not to be afraid to enter the political arena and get into the debate.

Learn how government works, and more importantly, why it works certain ways.

LAND

From PAGE 1

Tional tilting, creation could claim between 30 and 40 tons of soil per acre every year. On CRP land, this is reduced to one or two tons per acre a year. The additional grassland is also good for wildlife.

"It provides excellent wildlife cover and habitat," said Kern.

John Foltz, UI Assistant Professor of Agriculture Economics, said the program also has financial rewards for its participants. Land put into the CRP is marginal.

"It is not going to yield 70 or 80 bushels of wheat," said Foltz. According to current wheat prices, as quoted by the Latah County Grain Growers, wheat is priced at $1.04 per bushel. Foltz said an average acre of land would grow around 70 bushels. Before costs, that comes to $78.24 per acre.

After costs of production are fig-

ured in, Foltz said CRP offers good money for land that would not be very productive in the first place.

HJR 16 offers rights

Shelby Dopp

Staff

House Joint Resolution 16 is a proposed amendment to the Idaho State Constitution to give victims of crime ten specific rights.

Already passed by the state House and Senate, the resolution now only needs the vote of the people. It will be on the election ballot on Nov. 8. The question on the ballot reads as follows:

"Shall Article I of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 22, Article I of the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide for rights of crime vic-

tims?"

If passed, HJR 16 will provide the following 10 rights to crime victims:

1. To be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy throughout the criminal justice process.

2. To timely disposition of the case.

3. To prior notification of trial court, appellate and parole proceedings, and upon request, to information about the sentence, incarceration and release of the

defendant.

4. To be present at all criminal justice proceedings.

5. To communicate with the prosecution.

6. To be heard, upon request, at all criminal justice proceedings considering a plea of guilty, sen-
tencing, incarceration or release of the defendant, unless manifest injustice would result.

7. To restitution, as provided by law, from the person committing the offense that caused the victim's loss.

8. To refuse an interview, ex parte contact, or other request by the defendant, or any other person acting on behalf of the defendant, unless such request is authorized by law.

9. To read presentence reports relating to the offense that caused the victim's loss.

10. To the same rights in juvenile proceedings, when the offense is a felony committed by an adult, as guaranteed in this section, provided that access to the social history report shall be determined by statute.

To get involved with HJR 16 call (208) 332-7423 or write to Equal Justice for Victims Committee, P.O. Box 1066, Boise, ID 83701.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

MOSCOW AND PULLMAN NONPROFIT STORES
Candidate season opens early this fall

Rifle hunting season starts Monday, but the candidates in this fall's race opened the season early this week with guns blazing. Unfortunately, most of the targets have only been wounded. Thus far, Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt has blasted off a campaign ad criticizing Democratic candidate Larry EchoHawk by stating EchoHawk is a Clinton crony and that Batt can work better with tribes.

Ron Rankin, and independent gubernatorial candidate, has nicked both EchoHawk and Batt by claiming he's the only candidate not dictated by special interest groups.

Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco's Boise campaign office loosed an arrow toward Republican candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, Helen Chenoweth. LaRocco's office held a news conference and pointed out the fact Chenoweth had suggested abolishing the U.S. Department of Education in an earlier Argonaut interview with her. Chenoweth has since spent much of this week defending and clarifying her position.

LaRocco has also used the radio as a weapon by running ads that, according to Chenoweth, distorts her position on abortion.

Chenoweth — when she's not shooting herself in the foot — has lauded LaRocco the most ineffective congressman in history. Chenoweth has consistently wounded herself by saying, "I was caught off guard," especially in regard to her education stance. During hunting season, a politician should always be on guard.

In the Lt. Governor's race, which seems to be a little slower entering the general season, Democratic candidate John Peavey said incumbent Lt. Governor Butch Otter has been "incredibly negative in his legislative career when he was in the house" and has "miseducated" for adequate funding for education at all levels.

Another indicator of fall hunting season is the use of polls. Chenoweth's campaign conducted a poll in late September that showed Chenoweth with a lead. LaRocco's campaign immediately lodged a complaint against how the poll was conducted.

Political/Media Research conducted a poll last weekend about the Batt-EchoHawk race for The Spokesman-Review, KTVB-TV of Boise and KHQ-TV of Spokane. The poll found that EchoHawk had a substantial lead. Batt's campaign promptly questioned the validity of the poll, claiming the results aren't accurate because pollsters didn't ask for party affiliation.

So far this season, all the candidates have been shooting standard ammunition — inaccurate factory loads. Toward the end of the season, everyone should be getting more desperate and will start firing at anything that moves. That's when the true hunters and sportmen will surface.

—CM

Silly insight from minds at CNN

Brandon Nolta

political action group should be represented, whether they are affiliated with the mainstream of their movement or not.

The ACLU will fight for the gay-rights movement, but the splinter groups like Queer Nation are not often represented. Let's form a group for them; we'll call it Lawyers for Queer Nation. Better yet, let's scare the federal matter out of the GOP and call them Nation of Queer Lawyers. Oh boy! You can almost hear Bob Dole's sphincter tightening in fear. Watch out there, Bob.

Earth First! needs a special group, too. I mean, Earth First! has a nasty reputation of doing extreme things like spiking rows and sabotaging equipment in ways that could kill loggers.

This is a much more tactful than trying to work out policies that allow land usage while protecting the environment, but some loggers want to rape the world so badly that they refuse to listen to sweet reason, and so we get lawsuits and criminal charges. We'll (I mean the nation of taxpayers, who eventually pay this bill, too) call them Nation of Peace Lawyers. We can almost hear Bob Dole's sphincter tightening in fear. Watch out there, Bob.

Earth First! we're at it, let's put our thinking caps and imagine some other costs. We could create a firm of lawyers who defend celebrities from criminal charges and other peaky legal actions. Naturally, they would be called Riches to mag, O.J. Simpson could be their first client, and Robbie Shapiro could be the president. Ah, the perks of judiciary fame.

A few years ago, Louisiana saw the first admitted Klansman attempt to run for office. Since then, the Klan has started to become more active in politics and warfare, so they might need a group of their own sometime. How could we donate this group dedicated to protecting men who run around in their wives' good suits trying to push back the concept of equality a country? Idiots is out, and I think we're all tired of acronyms. Let's just call them Three Sheets to the Wind and be done with it.

Ridiculous? Sure! But no more ridiculous than giving resources and time to terrorists who fight a moral battle in the political arena. Murder and violence are many things at many times, but free speech is not one of those things at any time. How can these groups consider themselves credible?

One of the most telling indicators of insanity is a total inability to diagnose one's own problem. If that assumption is to be considered valid, I'd say that we've reached a stage of mental breakdown.

Hand me the Thoraizine, my good man; we're off to Never Never Land.

We should be giving out guns to restore democracy

The Washington Post reported last week that The Progressive magazine faced a critical deficit. This could be a recipe for a political change if people can be convinced that they have the right to bear arms. We should be arming the people, not the government.

Shea Meehan

Guatemala, Honduras, or Iraq? While we did attempt to confiscate weapons in some of these nations, we did not attempt to disarm any of them. If the United States requires the disarming of violent nations, we should schedule inspections for Northern Ireland, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Honduras, Bosnia, Somalia, Syria, Rwanda, South Africa, Mexico, India, Israel, Jordan, Iran, China, Brazil, and most of all, ourselves.

As the leader of a revolutionary nation I would feel impolled upon if the United States attempted to disarm my nation. Sometimes we must forget our revolutionary roots. While I do not feel that the Homicide of the Second Amendment is a valid argument against gun control, anyone who knows how the United States became independent from tyrannical rulers must support their right to buy, possess, and stockpile weapons and ammunition.

If a U.S. citizen retains enough sovereignty over their personal lives to have the right to carry a gun, why should Haiti, a sovereign nation of seven million people, not have the same right? Guns can be bad, if they are used for bad things. However, was our war for independence a bad war? Most will say no.

By this logic we should be supplying guns to the people of Haiti, not taking them away.

The poor people in Haiti cannot afford guns to defend themselves from the people who have money for guns, a.k.a. the rich and the military. As long as people have money they will be able to get guns.

When it comes down to it, however, guns really are not that important. Look at the people in Rwanda, they've carved fine without them.
Letters to the Editor

Career Fair a grand success

We are writing to thank the many University of Idaho students and faculty members whose participa-
tion in the Sept. 28 Career Fair generated a remarkable success. Both employers and students alike
responded enthusiastically to the event.

Although the All-University Career Fair was the first of its kind in recent years, we believed our
university’s reputation and student support would attract a sizable number of companies and organi-
zations to the Fair. Thanks to you, our goals were surpassed. Representatives from more than
40 companies and organizations attended the Fair, each kept busy with a constant stream of nearly
1200 students.

Owing to this year’s success we believe next year’s Career Fair will be even larger, with a greater number of employment, co-op, and intern opportunities for our students. With your continued help, we can impress upon employers a need to recruit UI stu-
dents.

Once again, thank you for your interest and support.

—Allice Pope Barbat
Cooperative Education Director

Dan Blanco
Career Services Director

Chenoweth wrong choice

As a student, I judge political candidates by what they can do for me, the UI and nation.

Prior to her Agaroust interview, I felt I knew what Helen
Chenoweth’s radical right candi-
date was all about. I knew Chenoweth was a lobbyist for spe-
cial interests groups; she had foolishly
stated the E. coli bacteria (one of the Earth’s most abundant organisms) was an endangered spe-
cies; I heard she was pro-life in all cases, even rape and incest; and she lied about being Sen. Symms Chief of Staff, a little the Idaho Statesman reports she never carried. Though these issues alone were enough to convince me to vote against the hard-working
Congressman Larry LaRocco, reading her interview made me even more satisfied with my deci-
sion.

In an obviously ridiculous move, Helen Chenoweth now wants to abolish the U.S. Department of Education because, as she sees it, all it does is “fund the hot lunch program and some programs for special education.” In actuality, ALL levels of education would be devastated by Chenoweth’s rene-
grade proposal, from preschool, elementary, secondary and adult education to general literacy pro-
grams. The revenue losses real-
ized in Idaho alone, would total well over $100 million and cause Idahoans’ property taxes to dou-
tle. Idaho would also lose all fed-
ally funded special education teachers at a loss of over $77 milli-
on next year. In addition, Mrs.
Chenoweth proposes to end anti-
drug, suicide prevention and dropout prevention programs, math and science improvement grants, and all USD program.

Chenoweth must feel Idaho’s chil-
dren and future — FUTURE! — are not worth the effort. All this from one who says she stands for the children!

At the university level, abolish-
ing the Department would cost mil-
lion from Pell grants, work-study programs and Perkins loans. Losses these millions of stu-
dents to attend college. Idaho col-
ges receive and would lose well
over $25 million in student finan-
cial aid programs. The UDHE also
guarantees major student loan pro-
grams (Stafford, Parent Supplemental Student Loans and others), without which students could not obtain necessary educa-
tion loans. In fact, if, as Helen
Chenoweth desires, the UDHE were abolished, student financial aid would cease completely.

From these facts, it would seem Helen wants only children of the wealthy to be educated.

What’s more, Helen Chenoweth is one of a very select few from either party campaigning FOR
Proposition One, the divisive, importent civil rights attack. Helen would relish making Idaho
libraries spend tens of millions screening and banning the Holy Bible, Time magazine, encyclopedia
ts, textbooks, even the Argonaut to readers under age 18; she would force educators to dis-
uss homosexuality only to say it is "unacceptable," and counselors to discriminate in providing guid-
ance. Chenoweth wants to waste millions of taxpayers’ dollars in library and court costs and more
government intrusion in our lives.

Not only would Helen
Chenoweth be far better students at this university — clearly — be bad for all of Idaho as a whole. Helen Chenoweth claims she represents "Idaho values," but she most certainly does NOT rep-
resent MY Idaho values. I sure
hope Idahoans join me in voting to ensure she never gets the chance, either!

—John Trehold/Ne

AKL good brother frat

In difficult and trying times, it is difficult to talk to one’s name degrading and repetitive topics

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8pm Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Gault-Upham party room.
Tests are simply regurgitation

Yeah, we have mid-terms and papers almost every week, I hate examinations. Most tests I took were like regurgitating back to the instructors. I did not know before I enrolled in the university that I would be changed to a parent, mimmicking what I've heard. I thought that the purpose of education is learning. Over my five years of school, I am not sure that I've learn to be a scholar or a parrot.

Any comments?

—Valacott Takuvainti

Review meant as fact, opinion

In defense of Amy Ridenour's review of Kathy Acker's reading. I'm compelled to tear apart certain letters to the editor. Ridenour's review was honest and quite substantiated. I cannot share my own opinion on Acker's works because of my unfamiliarity with them. But only a hypocritical person would lash out in such a manner at Ridenour's opinionated review. Of course, it was opinionated. A review is intended to convey facts and opinion. What good is a critic without opinions in some quantity? One definition of being human is having opinion and subjectiveness. No one can be totally objective, ever

Ridenour was well-informed in this subject matter from first hand experience, contrary to certain allegations of "complete ignorance." This "poorly read" Lifestyles Editor has obviously read enough to form a basis for quality comparison and found Acker's work sorely lacking in quality. Ridenour was motivated "into thinking, action and tasting life" when she realized the crap content she was exposed to. It doesn't sound like she needed to "imagine" or desired to "interact" with any of what she saw. From my admittedly second hand knowledge of Acker's "innovative" work, I would like to know who respects those "folks who find Acker's work so very important and very literary." I'm not baning, burning, or hawking anything. But I would much rather have all opinions out in the open than to have a legion of "individuals" all chanting "we opened our minds, we accepted everything, we celebrated diversity." I suppose one opinion deserves an equal and opposite opinion. So why don't we attack opinions instead of people? Change is not always good, "stagnancy" not always bad, and neither have very much to do with enjoying or detesting anything. We've all got our voices heard, but let's not throw that sneaky elbow when the ref isn't looking, or a blatant punch for that manner.

—Erick Aston

Censorship not just in books

How delightful to see Diane Prong of UI Library speaking against censorship and for banned books and viewpoints. In honor of the recent national Banned Books Week, I would like to challenge my neighbors to look around and see what information is really gagged in the United States today. It's not the information Ms. Prong pointed out was being published but

Student Union for Burger King, Taco Bell and Sab Connection. 

But why prematurely stam a fast-food anti-censorship rally? We should now work with UI administration in creating an even more unprofitable building space on campus perhaps a Pizza Hut in the Admin., maybe a Chinese take-out place in the Library, or dare to dream, a mini-mini or satellite Wal-Mart where that bothersome Aeronaut (ubiquitous only by rabid squelches) now stands. Why shouldn't the university system take part in this orgy of consumerism politely referred to as American society.

—Malcolm McNeely

What do we get for money?

Students are consumers of university-provided services. Usually, their quality is easily judged and most of us have grown to approve of the educational product. Shameful offerings, like the spring of 1994 version of CS350, are rare.

Other university services are not so easily judged. Like thousands of other students, I enrolled in the insurance plan offered at registration. Neither then nor since have I seen any information about what I bought.

Since it appears you sometimes cannot find information relevant to a majority of readers, you might consider exploring this mystery product so many of us rely upon.

—Dave Diamond

Pizza & Diamonds are a lot alike.

Pizza

• No two pizzas are the same.
• Someone's medium size pizza is another's large or small.
• Cheaper isn't always better. Quality does vary.
• Pizzas are being sold by people who don't know anything about them.

Diamonds

• No two diamonds are the same.
• Comparing diamonds is hard and some claim them to be a certain quality and they aren't.
• The lowest price doesn't mean the highest quality and in the long run is not the best value.
• Anyone can sell a diamond but do they know any more than you?

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2232. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.
Calenadar
Oct. 7-13

Friday, Oct. 7
Beatlemania will be in concert Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Saturday, Oct.8
Open Mike Nite returns with the first "flying" open mike. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. in the Graduate/Upsham party room. Sponsored by ASUI.

Monday, Oct. 10
Ricardo Sanchez will read from and sign his new book at Bookpeople. For more information, call 882-7957.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Tom DeLuca will hypnotize the UI at the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $3 and can be purchased at Ticket Express.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
The ASUI International Film Series presents Letters from a Dead Man at the Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets are $1 undergrad, $2 general admission.

Thursday, Oct. 13
Lance Olsen, author of Life From Earth, and Tonguing the Zeitgeist, will read from his new short story collection Sheri! I Believe. The reading is sponsored by Bookpeople and the creative writing program at the UI. The reading is at The Beanyer on Main Street in Moscow. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Wilson plays 'Jail House Rock' benefit
Shelby Beck

Session: What do ASUI Senator Sean Wilson and the North Idaho Correctional Institution have in common?
Answer: Wilson performs tomorrow in a concert for the grand opening of the of the Cottonwood Butte picnic area which inmates from NCI helped construct.

The dual purpose of the grand opening, fittingly called "Jail House Rock," is to raise money for the Prairie Community Council, which organized the construction of the picnic site, and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of NCI.

"Inmates from NCI helped in the clean-up of Cottonwood Butte, tord down old buildings, and constructed benches around the picnic area," said Hyd Forstrom, the Vice-President of PCDC.

"Basically, we're fundraising to help pay for the materials that went into the project up there — the gravel, the cement, all the things we had to pay for up there," said Forstrom.

The concert features three acts: the Prairie High School band, performing music from the fifties and sixties; keyboardist Mary K. Jungert; and Wilson on saxophone, performing with several musicians from Grangeville High School and the University of Idaho.

Wilson, who worked with PCDC while still in high school, said the council asked him to organize an act for the concert.

"I'm trying to model my part of the concert after a Kenny G. concert," said Wilson, who has an assembled photograph of the musician on his ASUI office wall. Wilson will perform several songs by Kenny G., Glenn Miller, and Michael Bolton.

Wilson said he wants to use different concert techniques like those used by Kenny G. For instance, he plans to use wireless microphones and go directly into the audience to play for individual listeners.

"I'm stressing improvisation. I want to get people riled up," said Wilson.

Wilson's intentionally diverse set features Idaho County Junior Miss Julie Schmidt on vocals and Eric Cavaaturo, evening news anchor for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, on jazz piano. UI pianist Sarah Dudley, who runs on the track and field team for UI, will also perform with Wilson, along with percussionist Jeremiah Counce, a senior at Grangeville High School and Kathleen Stubbers, a UI graduate of the Lionel Hampton School of Music and a music teacher in the Prairie school district, on synthesizer.

ASUI senator Scott M. Winer will assist as the sound systems and recording engineer.

In addition, Wilson said he plans to record his performance and send it out to friends as Christmas presents.

"There's a certain adrenaline and feeling you can't produce any other way," Winer said in a prepared statement.

"Jail House Rock," the grand opening concert for the Cottonwood Butte picnic area, begins noon Saturday at the summit of Cottonwood Butte. Cottonwood Butte is located 90 miles south of Moscow, via Highway 95. The event is not associated with or sponsored by the ASUI.

The event is not associated with or sponsored by the ASUI.

Flaming Lips influential musicians

Matt Baldwin

From the dust cyclones of the mid-west comes the band The Flaming Lips. These guitar packing Okies originate from Oklahoma. Playing for around ten years, they are veterans of the music industry.

The Flaming Lips released their first album in 1985, and a year later they released their first full length album, Heer Is It. This year they are touring with the band Canadies. I was able to catch them at their second stop in Pullman. Flaming Lips are Wayne Coyne, vocals and guitar, Steven Drozd, drums, vocals, Michael Ivins, bassist and vocals and Ronald Jones, guitar and vocals.

The Flaming Lips got their start not in clubs, but in just playing wherever they could. They didn't like being a band that plays a certain town, drawing up a local fan club base.

Their attitude was of just taking care of business. Their only concern was getting their equipment working and being at the show on time.

The bassist, Michael Ivins, describes their discovery: "The Flaming Lips has actually been around a long time. We used to just go out and play. There was this guy who was working at a radio station in San Francisco. He had done an interview with us and he really liked us. Well, he ended up going to work for Warner Brothers — which was a plus for us. After that we began calling up record companies and just kept asking for people. We ended up talking to anyone that answered the phone, including the junior. Eventually we got a call from Warner Brothers asking if they could fly out and see us play a show. We said of course and set up a show in two days — a last minute thing. After the show we went out to eat at Denny's and they asked us if they could talk about a deal."

Ivans says that "the reason people think that we are a rock band is that a few years ago we were on a totally screwed up tour.

So we decided to call it quits and went home midway through the tour. We didn't write much after that for awhile. We eventually put out another album."

The music from these four is a broken pop sound. Their newest release includes the LP "Transmissions From A Satellite Heart," The Flaming Lips formed from "various cool hip-circles."

They have gone through two major member changes and are now on a national label, touring with a major band.

It is not the charisma of the band on stage, it is their influential rock that makes a person say "wow." It is a wonder why The Flaming Lips were not discovered ten years ago when they released their first album.
SWE Plans Activities
The UI chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) proposed field trips, intramural teams and bowling as possible activities this year at their first meeting Tuesday night. Chapter president Mickie Bliesenberg introduced the other officers — Amy Reed, vice president; Abbie Parker, secretary; Jill Mays, treasurer; and Nichole Goeden, public relations officer. The purpose of SWE is to inform students of opportunities, offer scholarships and help women in engineering to support one another, said Bliesenberg.

"Despite the name, men are welcome to attend," said Bliesenberg. Future meetings of SWE will be the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Janssen Engineering Building. The next meeting, Nov. 1, will feature a guest speaker from the Cooperative Education Office.

Folklore Festival seeks entrants
The Northwest Folklore Festival from May 26-29 in Seattle is seeking applications. Entrants can be performers, food vendors and crafts people from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia. For more information, contact David Mandapat at (206) 684-7300.

Kappe Lecture Series
Davis L. Ford, Ph.D., president of Davis L. Ford and Associates, will lecture on "Applying traditional Biological Science to Non-Traditional Biomimicry. Change, Recovery and Non-Superfund Hazardous Waste Sites" on Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m. in Jansen 104 Auditorium.

Latin Festival seeks entrants
The International Friendship Association is sponsoring a dinner on Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. The festival features costumes, live music, exhibits, food and handicrafts. The dinner is prepared by the students. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 10 years. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, contact the IFA at 855-7841.

Recycling Competition
The American Plastics Council (APC) and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) are co-sponsoring a Plastics Recycling Competition. The competition is open to undergraduate students across North America. Students must write a comprehensive technical report that outlines a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste. The system must convert the post-use plastics into marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies (ART). Students wishing to participate must first complete a form verifying their eligibility. Entries must be full-time undergraduates currently attending a four-year accredited college or university in North America and have the permission of their faculty advisors. For more information call (212) 705-7840.

SIA Will Discuss Activities
Today at 4:30 the Students' International Association (SIA) will meet to discuss and plan social activities and international events. If you or your group have any international concerns please feel free to come and share them. The meeting is at UCC 105. All students, U.S. and international, are invited and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Mary Furnari at 885-6755.

College Model Contest
The 1995 Miss National College Photo Model Contest is seeking entries. The winners and runners-up will appear as models in a national magazine. The contest is open to college women ages 18-26 who have never been married. The entrant must be a full or part-time student. For application and information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Susan Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098 Las Vegas, NV 89108.

Sparrowgrass seeks poetry
Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" seeks entries of 20 lines or less, any subject, any style for a contest and anthology. The deadline is Nov. 10. Cash prizes totaling $1,000 are awarded. Entries go to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Sisterville, WV 26175.
The Vision is more than beauty

Amy Bilenour
Lifestyles Editor

Harshing, melodious, and calming. Those are the words that describe Vision. Vision is a complicated musical conglomeration, to say the least. Its story goes far beyond the typical one for most albums.

According to a release from Angel Records, "Vision is a collaboration between two creative artists who never met." The music is based on other chans by Hildegard von Bingen, a German mystic and prophet who lived from 1998 to 1179. The music is arranged by Richard Souther, a contemporary musician.

Von Bingen, a woman ahead of her time, taught about the rights of women, their honor in the world, and their role in the church. Von Bingen composed music that reflected her thoughts, beliefs and philosophies, all of which are universal and true today.

She has a Kathil Gibbar-type quality to her philosophy: "There is the Music of Heaven in all things and we have forgotten how to hear it until we die." And also, "Just as the body takes delight in good food, so the soul takes delight in good works." — Hildegard von Bingen

Richard Souther has taken these philosophies and chans and composed a song on this album. The chans are performed by Sister Germaine Frits, a

Music Review

Benedicition, used by Emily Van Deren, a world renowned vocalist and historian. The chans are accompanied by contemporary music.

The music and the chans are arranged in such a way that the listener is transported to a quieter, safer place. There is a spirit involved, an inner peace that can be found. The listener needs only to close their eyes for a moment and they can then hear the message in the music. The chans are haunting, they are lovely, they reverberate through the mind, echoing their promise.

The CD will be available Nov. 1 at music stores everywhere. The CD contains a 32 page booklet with historical notes, lyric translations, and the tip of von Bingen's apocrypha. There is also a bibliography of her life, work and art.

I encourage anyone interested in hearing a sound other than the typical grunge, rap, country, or classical stuff that we usually find in the music stores to branch out and try this. I guarantee biyers won't be disappointed.

Not only is this a musical album, it is also historical account of a woman with a vision.

Kate Maresch
Staff

The basic premise of Laram Wilson's Burn This — the dancer Anna falling in love with the ruff and crude Pase — is absolutely unbelievable.

In the play, a month after Anna's roommate Robbie dies, his brother Pase shows up drunk at 5 in the morning to pick up Robbie's things. They fall for each other, she breaks up with her boyfriend, etc.

The whole concept is wistful thinking on the part of the author. The two lead characters are blatantly mismatched stereotypes. Fortunately Kelly Quinnett gives a great enough performance of Anna that for long periods of time I could forget that she was just the "girl." Actually, the play takes well up until the arrival of Pase.

In Pase's first scene with Anna, Wilson lets the dialogue ramble on and on, establishing no sense of connection between the characters. The scene is awkward, things just do not click, and there is no chemistry happening. The whole scene might have been more effective if they just jumped straight into bed.

Do not believe that Anna would have slept with him — with or without the dialogue — no matter how gristle-striken she was. The scene was pointless. All that it left me with was a sense that Pase would be just as much of a bastard drunk as sober.

The improbability of Pase and Anna's relationship (or lack there-off) is for the most part not the fault of the actors. If Wilson had given the characters half of the personality that he gave to Larry, Anna's homosexuality realistic, the play would have been flawless.

Burton, the spoiled boyfriend, is another interesting character, but unfortunately Andy Wykle's delivery is too wooden.

Because of Wykle's stilted performance, I kind of brushed off Burton until his last scene. That scene, the one between Larry and Burton, is Wykle's most sincere and effective acting of the night. It is really the best part of the play, the emotional event that the whole thing has been building to.

I could have set and watched an entire play of the other three characters interesting and not have noticed anything missing. In fact, the directions that the plot would have taken without Pase would have made a much stronger play. I wish that Wilson would have been bold enough to let the play stand alone on its plot. Larry.

The play would have died without Larry, superbly played by Carey Glibbar. The whole play rolls forward under the steam of his will. The awkward parts happen when he is off stage. Wilson gives so many tantalizing glimpses of Larry, with his mysterious pleasure that leave the audience hanging. Too many questions about Larry are left unanswered and I would much rather know his story than Pase's.

I personally enjoyed most of the play. Of Course, Larry is on stage quite a bit to save the rest of the characters from their dullness.

I would go just to see Glibbar and Glibbar interact together on stage. The scenes between Anna and Larry are very entertaining, hilarious and touching. Quinnett and Glibbar make the play come to life.

The Collette Theatre is located just north of the Administration Building and diagonal from the Art and Architecture Building. The theatre is the U-Hall, an army green building on the corner. Burn This is playing through Oct. 9.

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Bike race to donate T-shirts

If you would give the shirt off your back go on a bike ride with friends, don’t miss “The Shirt off your back” mountain bike ride.

This 10 kilometer ride is not a race, but is intended for friends to meet friends and get out on the road. The only cost to participants is two dollars and the aforementioned shirt, actually two clean used T-shirts. The shirts will be awarded for participants finishing the ride. Each finisher will select one T-shirt as a souvenir. All shirts to be donated to a local charity.

The ride will start at the University of Idaho Administrative Building parking lot at 9 a.m. tomorrow. A drawing will be held and prizes awarded after the ride.

The following sponsors have donated for this program: Pollett’s Mountain Sports, Paradise Creek Bicycle, Intrepid Water Sports, Northwest Mountain Sports and Little Bear Bike Works. It is recommended riders wear a helmet and obey all traffic laws.

Huff’n Puffin Fun Run Oct. 8

A Moscow tradition will be renewed Saturday morning. The Huff’n Puffin Fun Run will live again.

Participants for the 31st edition of this 5 or 10 kilometer race should gather at the Eggan Youth Center early enough to be ready for the 10 a.m. starting time.

“This fun run is intended for all who wish to participate, especially those who, like the name suggests, will be puffing and puffing,” said race coordinator Terrie Sholder of Campus Rec. It’s certainly not reserved for elite long distance runners.

This fun run is a combined community effort promoted jointly by the university and the City,” said. “Any crews of the race organizing team, Gina Richardson of Moscow Parks and Recreation. “This fun run is for everybody, youngsters, oldsters, all types of people can run or walk the route.”

Day of race registration will start at 9 a.m. The registration fee is $12, the Fun run registration fee is $4. Organizers suggest the one under 16 years of age please.

Rifle season set to begin Oct. 10

Dave Claycomb

Oct. 10 marks the beginning of what looks to be a great season for both deer and elk for hunters who hunt with a rifle in Idaho.

Although a few panhandle units have off-season seasons, deer and elk season will be open at the same time in most units. To be certain of season regulations check the big game regulations for the area in which you intend to hunt.

Most bow hunters have found that the elk were just beginning to start talking as their season ended, so rifle hunters may find themselves hunting in the middle of the rut next week. It is exciting to hear a big bull begin in the middle of the morning.

“I think if bow season had run all the way up to the start of rifle season, we (bow hunters) would have had a lot better luck,” said local bow hunter and University of Idaho student Greg Griftey. The recent change in weather should help keep the elk bugling as well.

But all but one of the panhandle units have a season for either sex of elk, so hunters who are strictly after meat should try to hunt these northern areas. All of the units in the state should produce well, however.

“We’ve had record or near record harvests in the last several years and I expect that to continue through this season,” said Jack Trueblood of the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game’s Headquarters office. “With virtually no winter kill, you could have a good year.”

Deer hunters can expect the rut to begin in November. Several units have late season hunts on white-tailed deer only, so be sure you’re hunting for the correct species of deer.

If you’re out of state hunter, you may find it difficult to purchase an elk tag. Difficult is impossible.

The Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game said they have been sold out of non-resident elk tags since early August. Plans ahead next year and information.

The outlook for deer tags is not as glutinous however. Fish and Game said they still had 2,500 nonresident-deer tags left.

Anyone purchasing a nonresident license and deer tag can expect to spend some serious money though. Nonresident hunting licenses are $101, and nonresident deer tags are $25.

Trueblood also wanted to let hunters know that if they have any questions about hunting in the state of Idaho, they could use the Idaho Fish and Game Public Access Computer Bulletin Board. The number for that is 334-3786 or 1-800-217-0603 within the state of Idaho and anyone with a telephone or a modem can access the information.

Anyone who goes hunting next week should obey all Fish and Game rules and regulations. Anyone who goes hunting next week should obey all Fish and Game rules and regulations. Anyone who goes hunting next week should obey all Fish and Game rules and regulations. Anyone who goes hunting next week should obey all Fish and Game rules and regulations.

Any regulation that many hunters ignored has to do with check stations. Anyone who has been hunting and comes upon a check station must stop.

Many hunters who were not successful may not know this and often drive by, thinking they are exempt.

This is not true, however. All hunters are required to check in because officers at the check stations record data on animals killed, information on areas that were hunted, number of animals seen, and other facts used to compile the regulations from year to year.

One practice that is not required in this state is that hunters are not required to wear hunter orange. The Dept. of Fish and Game does recommend using it though. “We had no hunting-related firearm deaths in the last state year, and we attribute this to both a well improvised safety laws used by hunters as well as the influence of the hunter education classes,” said Trueblood.

Many local businesses are offering deals on hunting equipment for the upcoming season. “We have some great deals on hunting packages,” said Ian Sampson of Gart Bros. “People are really getting a good deal on the rifle/compass...

Clarkia hunter scores big this season

Dave Lewis

Hunters in the Clarkia, Idaho area rely on Chuck Skilling for all their elk hunting needs.

Chuck and his wife Valerie own and operate the CV Stop, a gas, grocery and sporting goods store in beautiful downtown Clarkia.

Skilling is an excellent source of information about elk hunting. He has spent many days exploring in the woods and knows where the elk are. “The amount of elk is real good this year. They’ve been hanging down real low in the creek bottoms, because of the dry conditions we have had. I think they will stay low until we get a little rain.”

Skilling said it is good there are plenty of elk around this year because there are plenty of hunters too. “For the past two weeks lots of guys have been out setting up their camps and getting ready for opening day of the season. They come in to buy elk bugles, cow tags, and of course many buy ammunition too. They must be target practicing or sighting in their rifles.”

He knows his business and says, “It has to do with elk hunting we probably kill it.”

Clarkia is in the boondocks, nestled between timbered slopes and clear-cuts, 30 miles northeast of Moscow on Highway 3 and the St. Maries River.

A sign at the Clarkia area Killbuck race track and fossil digging site Fossil Bowl reads “Fishing and Plum.” It means Clarkia is 85 miles from Spokane, plumb out in the middle of nowhere. However, good hunters know that is where the elk are.

Clarkia is a jumping off point for the back country roads. The main road into the Floodwood area, Marble Creek and Avery all begin at the Old Clarkia School junction. Several other all-weather roads also connect with the county road at the school junction.

Another gravel Forest Service road a few miles north of Clarkia, where Highway 3 crosses the St. Maries River, allows access to the Blackwell Hemp-Crystal Peak area. These hunting roads that are normally not gated during hunting season.

Skilling, a native of the great lakes region, was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He found Clarkia in the late 1970’s while touring the west on his motorcycle. After 10,000, miles he had trouble in Clarkia. He explains it this way, “I had a flat tire here and haven’t been able to get out of town since. And I don’t know where to go.”

Skilling must have liked what he saw because he bought one of only two retail businesses in town. He re-modeled the building and redesigned the merchandise with his interest in the outdoors in mind.

At CV Stop the old saying is true as far as elk hunting equipment goes: “If you can’t find it at CV Stop you can probably get along without it.”

The number of elk around Clarkia must be good, because the six point bull elk Skilling killed with his bow for this season was the 50th elk he has killed. It was a large elk to see the least, scoring 285 on the Pope and Young scoring system.

Skilling might know where the elk are, but he is not likely to be specific when sharing information. When asked where he shot the big bull, he reply was simple, “Right behind the shoulder.” At least he didn’t say he shot it on Notelium Ridge.
Hunters can store meat in locker

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

When a hunter bags a big game animal the fun is over and the work begins. Depending on where the animal is killed and how heavy the weather is, speed could be of the essence. It takes only a few hours for a carcass left in the field, with the hide removed and soaked as soon as possible to prevent flies from getting in on it. Unless the hunter is incredibly lucky the hide will be saturated for backpacking anyway, but even if the animal could be loaded it would have to be halved at least to let the best part of the meat, the tenderloin, cook efficiently. If the successful hunter is a student living in a dorm room then the meat is the only storage problem. However, there are businesses catering to big game hunters. C and L Locker Company will store, cut and wrap meat for $4.00 per pound if they have space available. They will also grain meat if the successful hunter cut the meat themselves. They also rent freezer lockers to store wild meat or anything else that needs cold storage. The temperature inside is a very minor five degrees Fahrenheit. The rent for a 12 cubic foot locker is $35 for six months or $60 for a year. Another business catering wild meat is Potash Pack in Pottach, Idaho. Their prices are comparable to C and L Locker as is their ratio of only storing meat they put up and wrap.

Neither of these businesses have time to pick hair off the meat so be careful to leave the hair on the hide when working up your elk.

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The king of lions hunts

When I was young I was crazy about the African safari stories. By the time I was in Junior High School, I had read every one of Edgar Rice Burroughs’ books and I never missed a Johnny Weismiller movie. The influence of these stories and movies led me to feel I would love to go on an African Safari and see the beautiful country and animals. After World War II, I met Gene Grone when he was a hotel in Juilletta where he was born, but was stationed in Africa writing the history of that theater of the war. He also hunted every spare minute. It would be through Gene that I would finally realize my dream of an African safari. Gene said he would take me on a safari if I could get myself to Africa. I had to work my way over there on a cargo ship, but I met Gene in Tanzania, Ethiopia. It was a super safari and hunt. Gene was after water buffalos this time and I took many pictures. I did no killing on these hunts because there was but one animal I was interested in bagging, the king of beasts — the Lion King. The time to hunt the king of beasts finally came and we moved camp farther up river into lion country. We began our hunt the next morning. When we spotted our lion, Gene gave me the honor of the kill. I began my long awaited wait by keeping a large tree branch that lion and me. When I reached the tree and pecked around there was the biggest lion I had ever seen, only 75 yards away. He was at least 15 feet long. I teared against the tree, took careful aim and squeezed off a round. I couldn’t believe I missed, but I had. The bullet had apparently passed through his menage. It took that lion only a few seconds to locate me, and he was raging mad. He began to hunt me, I tried once more to kill the beast but the gun jammed. I looked for my partner, but Gene was nowhere to be seen. I glanced at the lion; he was on the trot coming right at me. I looked for the gun bearer for an extra rifle but he had vanished too. Probably up a tree, I thought. Again I glanced at the lion king, he was on full charge now, What was I to do? Obviously I could not outrun him. I looked up for help and there growing out of the tree above me was a huge overhanging limb. However, the limb was 20 feet up. One more glance at the lion and I had 20 feet up or not I would have to give it a try.

I took one step back and with the lion mere feet away, I made my leap. Ladies and Gentlemen, I’m sorry to say that I missed that limb completely. Fortunately for me I caught it on the way back down —

— Dennis Racicot
Retired High School Principal

Editors Note

The Argonaut invites all interested to submit favorite, mostly true outdoor stories. Those wishing to share an epic story on a hunting or fishing trip bring it to the Argonaut office on the third floor of Student Union. For more information call Dave Lewis at 885-2221.

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Outdoors

The outdoors Section is seeking people who have a passion for the outdoors and writing. If interested, pick up an application on the third floor of Student Union or contact Dave Lewis at 885-2221.

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Writers Wanted

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Fires still hazards

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

Hunters heading into the forests in search of a wily elk this fall should be aware of fire forest activity.

“Fire activity on the Clearwater National Forest is slowing, but hunters and other recreators should be aware of the locations and potential hazards,” said a prepared statement from the Clearwater National Forest on the North Fork Ranger District. The statement states that fires have been controlled, but two continue to burn.

The 95 acre Agerine Fire two miles southwest of Canyon Work Center is controlled, as is the 1,442 acre Slam Creek Fire on the Idaho-Montana border.

The fires that continue to burn are the 270 acre Elmer Fire and the 235 acre Isabella Fire in the Lemhi and Lusk primitive area. All being crews of the BLM.

The 250 acre Horse Camp Fire showed minor activity recently burning near Horse Camp trail in brush and on the ground.

The 270 acre #1 Fire showed no activity. It is located north of Shahe Lake between Sulfur and Cuba Creeks. The 625 acre Sponge Mountain Fire located south of Highway 12 showed minimal activity near Stanley Creek, near Trail 206 one mile east of Long Lake. Hunters may find fallen trees cleared by the fire.

Further up the Lochsa River on the Powell Ranger Station there are no forest fires.

SEE FIRE PAGE 14

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The Argonaut invites all interested to submit favorite, mostly true outdoor stories. Those wishing to share an epic story on a hunting or fishing trip bring it to the Argonaut office on the third floor of Student Union. For more information call Dave Lewis at 885-2221.
Enrichment program sets trip dates

Mountain Bike through Utah

The trip to Utah will combine mountain biking on great single-track and camping in spectacular scenery. This trip can be taken for two college credits. However, enrollment is strictly limited to 12 participants. Places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Participants will spend 10 days in the Canyonlands of Southwestern Utah. Moab, Utah is Moab for mountain bikers. Even the names evoke thoughts of adventure. Cline Rock Trail, Onion Creek, Jackass Canyon and Poison Spider Mesa, Porcupine Canyon and Merrime/Monitor Trail are locations to which interpid rider trips will ride. These planning to ride will need a good mountain bike. Mountain bike rentals are available through the Washington State University Outdoor Program.

Bikers should be in good physical condition and be ready for an exciting and challenging experience. Dr. Mike Kinsinger will lead the trip. He has extensive experience guiding trips through the Canyonlands.

Van transportation, bike shuttle, instruction, breakfast and evening meals, cooking gear and some group equipment will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their sleeping bag and personal equipment.

Three pre-trip orientation sessions will be required. These meetings will be scheduled in the evening.

Cost for the trip is $200, which includes:

- Round trip transportation from Moscow.
- Breakfast and Dinners.
- Participants are responsible for their own mid-day meals.
- Special equipment.
- Instruction.

Participants will leave March 17 and return March 26.

To register, pick up a brochure and fill out the registration form at the bottom. Return the form with $50 non-refundable deposit to the University of Idaho Enrichment Program.

For more information, contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6466.

Mexico will be hard to skip

Exploring the ancient art of Baja Mexico is the focus of a spring break trip offered by UI Enrichment Program.

From modern day cowboy dinners on the kitchen wall all the way back to cave paintings done at the dawn of time, Homo sapiens have always expressed their feelings through art.

The trip to Mexico, scheduled for March 18-26, will provide a great opportunity to study early art. The rock art on the Baja Peninsula offers splendid examples of early human creativity.

The itinerary includes:

- Exploring dramatic examples of the great mural tradition of Baja cave painting.
- Examining ancient petroglyphs and pictographs.
- Investigating Spanish colonial missions.
- Shopping for bargains and dining on seafood and Mexican cuisine at its best.
- Snorkeling along miles of white sand beaches on the Pacific Coast and the Sea of Cortez.
- Beckerins balmy waters in the private coves and scenic bays.
- Tackling incredible sport fishing at its finest.

The cost of this trip is $1074, single or $849 double occupancy.

The price includes economy air transportation on Alaska Airlines from Spokane to San Diego. Land transportation from San Diego throughout the itinerary will be in a 15 passenger van. The price of the trip also includes all hotels, breakfasts and a complimentary cocktail upon arrival. All personal expenses and meals other than breakfast are the responsibility of the participant. Hotel gratuities and the services of an escort are also included.

One or two credits can be earned on this trip. There is an additional cost for full-time UI students registered for the spring semester. Idaho teachers wanting to receive credit will pay a special intersession rate of $28.50 per credit.

For non-IDaho teachers the cost is $154 per credit.

A $100 deposit per person is required with the balance due Jan. 11, 1995.

To register with VISA or MasterCard, call the Enrichment Program at 885-6466, or mail a check to UI Enrichment Program, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-3224.

Dave Lewis

Outdoors Editor

FIRE

*FROM PAGE 13*

four miles northwest of the Fish Lake Air Strip is almost out, as is the 8,212-acre Fireous East, which showed only minor activity yesterday.

A crew of 20 fire fighters contained the 70-acre Bear Fire at Bear Mountain. Some snags continue to burn.

Two inches of snow quieted the 736-acre East Beaver Fire. The fire is located 21/2 miles from Beaver Ridge Lookout.

Some help of fire fighters on the Parachute Creek fire, it took only 3/4 miles of snow there, however.

The following trails are closed due to fire: Fenn Meigs, Fire Ridge, Long Lake, Eagle Mountain and Pedrito Ridge. For more information, contact the Clearwater National Forest office in Orofino.

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CareerNET

Rec. club goes camping

Recreation Club members and guests are headed to Moose Creek Reservoir Campground and looking forward to camp fire songs, Dutch oven cooking and a fishing derby.

The Rec. Club camp-out is tonight. Chris Klingsheim, the special events coordinator for Rec. Club says, "Everyone should bring their favorite meat to grill tonight at the barbecue. I am cooking potatoes in Dutch ovens, and I know we will have a fine feast." Breakfast will be provided Saturday morning.

Water at Moose Creek Campground is not potable so bring drinking water as well as snack food and whatever you need to keep warm.

Moose Creek Reservoir Campground is 35 miles east of Moscow, on the last road to the left before Bovill. The lake is about two miles off Highway 8.

Brett Drewes, Rec. Club president said, "The camping trip is a good time to get together as a family. It's a good time to bond. The Rec. Club has been busy this year, as always, selling programs at the football games and getting ready for their Thanksgiving banquet. This weekend is a chance to kick back and just enjoy.

The fishing derby is Val Hemley's program. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and continue until noon. Prizes will be awarded.
High-powered offense meets tough D

Andrew Longesteg
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho football team is hard to please. Go for, they're downright stubborn. "We still made too many mistakes," head coach John L. Smith said, referring to last week's win over Idaho State.

There was certainly no mistake at the Vandals' 70-21 annihilation of the Broncos. Why would the score be if we played them?

Idaho would make the scores of the 1965 Lakers basketball team look even.

"A football team that's averaging 54 points a game and that has only thrown one interception," EWU head coach Mike Kramer said, "is always going to be a real threat.

The Vandals take their No. 4 ranking and undefeated record into Cheney, Wash., to face the Eastern Washington University Eagles (2-2, 1-1 Big Sky) Saturday at 11:07 a.m. in Woodward Stadium.

Idaho boasts the No. 1 ranked total defense at 950 yards per game. The Vandals offense isn't the only one scoring points, however. Idaho's defense has produced 13 turnovers, all of which led to scores. Defenders Tommy Koechli, Ryan Phillips and Cole Wilburn could change the game plan.

SEE SHOWDOWN PAGE 16

Fore! Golfers swing into Big Sky tourney

Andrew Longesteg
Sports Editor

With the University of Idaho women's and men's golf teams will travel to Eden, Utah, for the Big Sky Championships Oct. 9-11.

Last year, both teams finished fourth place in the tournament. However, Don Rammussen, the women's coach, said the goal is to be better.

There are teams to watch out for, though.

"Idaho State, Montana and Montana State have raised the caliber of their programs," Rammussen said of the women's teams.

Each Big Sky team is allowed to take five players from both squads.

Marci Bernhardt, Kathryn Cassen, Cori Omdunson, Darcy Rit and Kellye Vosborg will represent UI. One of the Vandals' better players, Jennifer Task, will not make the trip due to illness.

On the men's side, Rammussen noted the strength of ISU's and Boise State's programs.

The men are coached by Dan Kosors.

Koesters is taking Wade Balliste, Chris Blayes, Jason Hicks, J.T. Jones and John Tuffin.

Last year, Weber State won the men's championship and Boise State the women's.

Tournament scoring consists of taking the top five scores for each team, then adding them together.

Marcy Bernhardt, a sophomore on the UI women's golf team, prepares to tee off during practice at the UI Golf Course yesterday. Fellow golfers Cori Omdunson (left) and Jennifer Cahen observe.

Both the men and women golf teams will compete in the Big Sky Championships this weekend.

Jacks, 'Cats pay friendly visit to Memorial Gym

Dan Eckles
Sports

With Big Sky Conference foes Weber State and Northern Arizona making their annual trek to the Palouse, the Idaho Vandals will look to extend their recent winning streak in NCAA volleyball this weekend.

Idaho (16-1, 3-0 BSC) jumped to No. 10 in the Tachikara Coaches Poll on Tuesday after throttling border rivals Washington State at the Hewitt on Saturday. Boise State and Microsoft Washington last week. WSU, which was No. 20 last week, dropped two slots to No. 22 this week. Idaho, which battled into the national polls three weeks ago, is the only team in Big Sky history to be nationally ranked. In addition to the coaches poll, the Vandals are ranked No. 17 in Volleyball Monthly magazine.

Off to their best start in school history, the Vandals still need to be larry of their opponents this weekend, especially NAU. The Lumberjacks have had the Vandals number in recent years, taking five of the last six meetings between the two schools. NAU is the last conference team to beat the Vandals in Memorial Gym. That win came nearly two years ago on Nov. 12, 1992. Idaho has rolled off 20 consecutive home wins since.

The Flagstaff, Ariz. based club is 9-6 on the year, but only 1-3 in BSC play. Weber State is 6-7 and 2-2 in BSC matches.

"They're both pretty good. NAU has some impressive wins, but they haven't played well since league started and I think Weber is solid," Vandals coach Tom Hilbert said. "I think they are both better than they were last year. We will need to be focused and ready to go.

If the Vandals need to be focused NAU and Weber State will need to be more mentally focused, than they have ever been. Idaho has the top winning percentage of any Big Sky team in the nation with a loss. Four Division I schools are currently undefeated.

Outside hitters Tatelina Vanzhulova and Mindy Rice have led an Idaho offense that is the first in the country to reach 1,000 kills. Vanzhulova is fourth in kills per game with a 5.5 average and 801 total while Rice has earned the most by by posting 678 for a 5.1 average.

The Vandals are the only Division I team to boast two players in the top 20 in kills per game average. Vanzhulova and Rice have provided at least half of Idaho's kills in each match this season.

"We want as a team to improve in certain areas. We want to be more evenly distributed and we would like to block better," Hilbert said. "Our success so far has come from siding out and digging balls and we need to continue to do those things."
Morrison seeks change

Matt Shifley
Staff

As the years go by, people and things tend to change, and now you can add the intramural program to that list.

The first alteration for the program is the new director, Greg Morrison.

Morrison began at Montana State as an intramural official in 1986. In 1991, he came to Idaho, and through campus recreation he did his masters and graduate assistant- ship. He then worked for Pullman Parks & Recreation last year before being hired this past August as University of Idaho's intramural director.

"I love the job, it's great, it's a little more than I expected because it's a lot of work trying to keep everyone busy, in line, and all the leagues going," Morrison said.

He commented his two grad assistants, Andis Scanlan and Mia Stivers, for helping him out with score sheets and setting up events. Another change for the program is a sportmanship rating system, which could begin as early as next semester for intramural basketball.

"I'm trying to get a little more sportmanship back in the system, to get people to understand intramurals is important to all of us but it's not professional sports, it's a social activity," Morrison said. "It is a lifetime sport activity where we want to teach people how to stay physically active playing sports without the complaining."

Morrison said he could not say for sure how the sportmanship system would work, but basically the officials would be evaluating teams. Then, they would rate them A, B, C, or D, and you must have a B average to make the playoffs.

So, if you win all your games but your team plays like Dennis Rodman, you probably won't get to the second round. If all the details are worked out, it will be interesting to watch.

If you have been competing in intramurals lately, then you have already felt the wrath of one of the new changes already taking place. No hats or bandannas.

"In my view, it is a safety issue, Intramural sports decided for the better of the program and for safety to make the role, and I'm backed up by every rule book we use," said Morrison.

He also said he has seen too many strange things happen on the intramural fields. They are not going to take any chances with liability; safety is the most important issue.

Another idea being thrown around for next year is ideal for men of average height: a 6-foot and under basketball league.

The only drawback Morrison said would be finding enough gym space so it would not interfere with open recreation hours and having enough officials.

He had several options of reme- solving these problems. It would be either in the fall or have a tournament like the 3-on-3 tournament several weeks ago.

Finally, the office may start giving points to recreational teams and award them a trophy for being the overall points winner — an idea which Morrison is very fond of because he feels that these teams that play together throughout the year deserve some recognition.

Morrison said, "If we can get the teams to compete on weekends and we can possibly do a 3-on-3 tournament on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, they might be interested in coming out."

Showdown

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Antonio Gonzales

Hey! I'm open!
An intramural flag football player looks downhill for a receiver on Thursday. The game featured the Fat Weeds and the Alpha Gamma Delta Screaming Squirrels.

IDaho State University MBA Programs

If you are interested in a MBA Program, Idaho State University College of Business will be on campus October 10 from 9 AM - 1 PM at the Career Services Center. Please Contact Career Services at 885-6121 to set up an interview.

Student Alumni Relations Board

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**Cross country fares well**

Last Saturday, both University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams competed. The men finished ninth at the Sunridge Invitational, in Seattle, Wash., while the women placed 10th at the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota. Shelley Zickler led the Vandals with a 10th-place finish on the 5,000 meter course. The freshman's time was 17:37. Angie Mathison and Dawn Horvath finished 22nd and 53rd respectively with times of 19:03.

The men were led by Frank Bruder, as he placed 13th out of 73 runners. He recorded a time of 20:53.59 in the 8,000 meter run. Jason Ulman was the second-best Idaho runner, earning a time of 20:58.99 which placed him 50th.

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**UI intramural standings**

Sororities
1. Gamma Phi Beta — 210
2. Pi Beta Phi — 140
3. Delta Gamma — 80
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma — 25
5. Alpha Gamma Delta — 25
6. Delta Delta Delta — 25
7. Alpha Phi — 25

Fraternities
1. Sigma Nu — 180
2. Phi Theta Pi — 170
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda — 165
4. Delta Chi — 140

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**UI ice hockey tryouts Oct. 8-9**

The University of Idaho ice hockey team will have tryouts on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Eagles Ice Arena in Spokane.

For information, contact Toby at 882-6232 or Bill at 882-2555.

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**Big Sky Conference Football Standings**

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