Shuttle bus may leave its route

By Savannah Cunningham

The University of Idaho is looking at ending its eight-year contract with the Pullman-based tax service Whiteland Express, said Tom Moran, vice president of Administration. It is a decision that could end bus transportation in Moscow altogether.

For the past year, Moran said, the university has been examining all aspects of its budget in order to be better able to fund those things most important to the mission of UI. Whiteland Express, a shuttle bus between UI and Washington State University, is in the seventh year of an eight-year contract with UI and WSU.

"If you've got $1, and someone wants it, don't do it. What's the best use of the money you have?"

Lloyd Mues
vice president of finance and administration

The contract formalized the deal and gave all parties a way out if need be. Throughout the years, the system has grown considerably. In October, 9,094 people rode the bus from WSU and 3,355 from UI, said pie Motley at Whiteland Express. Many complex reasons exist, however, for the change, said Moran, outlining the original plans of the buses only to transport cross-enrolled students. Only about 10 students are set as enrolled in a course at the other university, Motley said.

The service has been expanded over time to include both students and non-students. The system is funded by a student fee, which covers the cost of running the bus system, Moran said.

Whiteland was selected by the university to begin keeping track of whether riders are students or faculty. Only WSU and UI students or faculty are allowed to use the service for free. A fee is charged to all non-enrolled students who use the service. Students receive 12 university ID cards when purchasing the bus ticket.

The ticket costs the same, Moran said, that it wasn't intended for the university the service fund community transit. The question that needs to be asked, he said, is whether the university is being a good steward of public funds by funding a community bus system.

"A lot of people ride, not necessarily related to the UI," Mues said. "Who would really be funding it? The taxpayers of the state of Idaho intuitively give money to service a system.

"If you get $1, and someone wants it, don't do it. What's the best use of the money you have?"

The primary purpose of the university, Moran said, is educational. This year, the university has to cut community educational programs due to lack of funding, Mues said. Deciding what to fund is a complex system.

"We are trying to provide the most quality education we can," Mues said. "All things equal, education is more important.

The problem with the bus system goes further than just the contract between the universities and Whiteland Express. Valley Transit, a non-profit bus system, serves the area and runs a bus route to the UI campus that is open to all registered students in any college or class to attend their classes. Students either pay a fee to continue their education or pay to continue their education.

"We are trying to look at the importance of family housing for the non-traditional students," said Karl Mackeber, a senior in sociology. She said she has been looking for funding for her project for the past six months — making lists of phone calls and keeping her eye on opportunities.

"It was just a rule that I found from grants," she said. Submit your PROPOSAL for more information, log on to www.uiaidaho.edu.
**GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO**

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**How to Vote**

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2. Place your ballot in the ballot box.

3. If you make a mistake, cross the ballot out and write in a new candidate. (idahovotes.gov)

4. After voting, return your ballot card and make sure all ballots are marked or not marked, punch out. Remove any loose sheets as illustrated.

**State Ballot Measures**

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  - **Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin**

Source: www.idahovotes.gov
Brady looks to bring change of pace

Q. How would you describe your political affiliation?
A. Democrat.

Q. Why should you be elected as governor?
A. I see an opportunity to protect what is best about Idaho.

Vote 06

Our State is at a crossroads. Idaho should be their greatest gift, not a place that once was a great empty place. I believe I can make a difference.

I have been a businesswoman in Idaho for the past 15 years, not a member of a political club. I base my decisions on my principles, not the interests of one group or party. I will do what's best to protect Idaho's interests. We will protect our way of life.

Q. What is your background in politics? How will you fulfill the governor position?
A. I have never held public office, unlike my opponent who is a 30-year political professional. But if I have one political weakness it's my lack of political experience. Instead, I believe it's my independence and my ability to think outside the box. I believe that Idaho Falls is exactly why I am the man for the job and that's the same political philosophy.

Q. What will you bring to the office of governor?
A. My campaign is staffed predomnantly by young people and I share the drive to do the right thing, to work hard for an Idaho and to engage the world with passion and integrity. I am profoundly supporing higher education. It is the cornerstone of a strong, healthy society.

Q. How will you protect the environment?
A. I support CEDRA. This legislation attempts to protect wildness, preserve all kinds of recreation and sports, help our tourist industry and provide a larger legacy for our children.

Q. What are your views on abortion?
A. I am a pro-life governor. I oppose abortion. I believe there are elements which I oppose for CEDRA is a good bill. Let's not make the evil enemy of the good.

These are collaborative efforts and models of public building. As governor, I will help craft a final, reasonable compromise on protecting vulnerable women in Idaho as well as the national perspective.

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My church teaches me that abortion is wrong. However, as a woman, I recognize that I will never have to make the difficult decision of an abortion. As governor, I will uphold Idaho's laws and respect the constitutional right of women to make this important decision. The real issue that we face is the need to responsibly rework and make abortion more difficult, not how to limit the burden of abortion in Idaho.

Republican governor candidate C.L. "Buck" Otter was also contacted about his views on the abortion, but did not respond as of Monday night.
Vans get makeover

by Jeremy Castillo

Agreed

To a $25,000 federal grant, Griffith Medical Systems will spend the next two years developing a futuristic van to be used as an emergency vehicle.

Community transportation is a free service Griffith provides for patients unable to afford transportation. But this isn't the only way Griffith will be involved in transportation, said the Griffith president.

"The vans are recent to help people who are unable to afford making medical appointments or treatments," she said. Griffith is working to make medical services more available to patients in need.

The Community Van Project, led by Griffith, WSU and Valley Transit, is set to launch Monday. The project will provide transportation for Griffith patients to and from WSU medical facilities.

According to Gritman, the best way to provide this type of service would be to have a single van to provide transportation. The project will be funded through a grant and a federal transport service.

"We're going to be able to take people to and from the hospital, to and from the lab and to and from the doctor's office," Gritman said.

The van will be equipped with a computer system that will track the patient's medical history and schedule appointments. The van will also be equipped with a mobile lab to provide medical testing on the spot.

"We're going to be able to provide medical care in the van," Gritman said. "We're going to be able to provide medical care in the van."
First sustainability center projects begin

By Jessica Mathes

A group of second-year engineering students at the University of Idaho are attempting to bring the awareness of sustainability to University of Idaho students. The sustainability project was started by Sallie Keller, the director of UISC (University of Idaho Sustainability Center), in collaboration with the engineering department.

"The creation of the sustainability center is the natural progression of the environmental awareness that is being taught in the departments here at UI, particularly in the engineering department," said Sallie Keller, assistant professor of civil engineering at UI. "Our mission is to promote sustainability, environmental awareness and a sense of responsibility among students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho community."

The university is seeking proposals from students in the engineering and non-engineering disciplines for sustainability ideas. Current proposals include a project for an annual sustainability conference, where students can learn about sustainability and its importance. The project aims to engage and educate the campus community about sustainability through a variety of events, workshops, and lectures throughout the year.

"We want to create a framework for students to come together and get involved," Keller said. "The force of the community will make sustainability a force in our everyday lives."

The sustainability center has been working to develop projects such as an eco-friendly campus initiative, which involves students and faculty in sustainable practices and technologies. The center is also working on a sustainability fair, which will feature student projects and ideas for sustainable living.

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Learn from Mexico: Si no votas … callate

The Mexican government is keeping a close eye on events in the United States. As Mexicans watch the presidential campaign unfold, they are paying close attention to the candidates' campaign rhetoric and strategies. The Mexican government is concerned that the candidates' rhetoric could inflame anti-American sentiment and sow discord between the two countries.

This is not the first time that the Mexican government has monitored the U.S. presidential campaign. In 2016, the Mexican government was concerned about the candidates' rhetoric and the possibility of a Trump or Clinton presidency. In both cases, the Mexican government was concerned that the candidates' rhetoric could lead to anti-immigrant sentiment and policies that would harm Mexican Americans.

As Mexicans watch the 2020 presidential campaign unfold, they are concerned about the candidates' rhetoric and the possibility of a Trump or Sanders presidency. The Mexican government is worried that the candidates' rhetoric could lead to anti-immigrant sentiment and policies that would harm Mexican Americans.

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**Student is helping Republicans get richer**

As a former Hicks College professor and cur-

net political scientist instructor at Idaho State University, I am in con-

stant communication with people just like you — students who are the future leaders of our wonderful state. Now, don’t get me wrong —

it’s important that we win this past month. But right now, you’re playing a 

whore.

Late in August, as you were head-

ing in the final days of summer, the Idaho Legislature stuck into raise taxes. But instead of rais-

ing taxes equally, this tax specifically targeted people like you and young families with owning property. Perhaps if the money raised from this tax was being spent on higher education, public educa-

tion would fall a little bit (in)

more affordable, you might avoid paying an extra percent on every taxable dollar you make.

But the money you pay is going to be raised along with the billions of dollars that the companies like Microsoft, Intel, and Apple spend on vacation homeowners. They are all supported by govern-

ment subsidies and the legislature will not scrimp on the revenue in the future when it once again can’t balance the books.

**Property Tax Advisory Vote: No**

With bashed winning, this advisory vote on your summer’s property tax plan helps put the Idaho legislature’s power more firmly in the hands of our Republican leadership of the state. This is a tax by one person, and now you should have six cent-

ize every $1 you spend to paying a general fund. This tax increase came at a time when Idaho had $260 million left over from the previous year! In a couple of months, the new law will lower property taxes for con-

sumers and industrial property and for people who own and rent their houses in their own vacation homes. Why? The Idaho state constitution also provide some property tax break for ordinary home-

owners. Why this law will not.

Richard Stalling is the Idaho Republican party chairman.

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**Does Salt’s need companion?**

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baten every original thinker who comes along with a fresh, original ob-

servation that there is “nothing new under the sun.” For example, when serv-

ing 14 years in the House of Representatives Idaho’s Adams introduced, an anti slavery bill every Monday in def-

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tice was that it was best distributed to its constituents, a unique idea that earned him re-election six times.

But perhaps most importantly, do Salt’s numerous endeavors to public office indic-

ate whether or not he has been fully to represent his constituents? That one pretty much a no-brainer to anyone not in the state. For one, he could represent any ward.

— Keith Lueders

Erie, Idaho

**Help yourself by voting**

Election season is when many become captivated by politics. Why? Second only to individual choices that each of us so-

nately make, policies and laws create not caused by elected officials have the greatest influence on our quality of life. Although lawmakers may not always have the best interests of Idaho’s citizens in mind, those who vote are the only ones who have the opportunity to ensure that they do.

— Brad Sali

electoral and computer engineer, freighthouse

Sali doesn’t understand

Why does Bill Sali refuse to state his position on Proposition 2? Sali keeps say-

ing it’s "extremely complicated" and he can’t figure it out.

I doubt that’s the problem — Sali just knows which side he’s been bought on and who his master is. Every major candidate in Idaho, from both political parties, has strongly opposed their opposi-

tion to Prop 2. But none of them have ever daugth about our state tax. They know that the Club for Growth whose state action chair just happens to be in New York state and real mogul Howard Rich who just also happened to be the financial power behind Prop 2.

Let no Idaho state representatives like Rich that our destinies are made in Idaho by Ichabod, not in New York and real estate offices. Say no to Bill Sali and no to Prop 2 — Idaho is not for sale.

And Bill, would you make up your mind about why you support Republican Idaho?

— Adam Sekerci

Advisory Idaho
Premiering new music

Guest composer Gwyneth Walker unveils new works tonight

By Michael Howell

For most people, the chance of meeting their ideal man is slim. For University of Idaho music professor Jennifer Reid, it's about to happen. When she meets, UI will benefit from being the first university to perform Walker's newest music.

Walker's most recent composition was written for Reid. "It's a huge honor for me," Reid said. Reid's initial thought was to perform her new music while she was still holding the paper, but she was later encouraged to perform the music at the School of Music Recital Hall. About a year ago, Reid was introduced to Walker's music. Walker is a renowned composer and former dean of Stern University and Hartt School of Music. She is a former faculty member of the Oberlin College Conservatory, but in 1982 she resigned from academic employment to pursue a career as a full-time composer. He heard arrangements she had done for the guitar when he was a student at the University of Idaho and thought Reid might be interested in performing her music. Reid started to wonder if she would compose pieces for her.

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With the deal in place, the preparation began. "I got the music from her early that year," Reid said. "She sent me the new piece and I was given the freedom to make editorial changes if there was a part that wouldn't work as well for my guitar." It was a back-and-forth collaboration process.

"Getting this music to UI wasn't a completely problem-free process. There were even points when I thought the whole thing would have to be thrown out the window," Reid said. "I'm a career coach as well," Reid said. "And I didn't want to spend the time that I had left before graduation that I need for the guitar with just a piece that I didn't like. It was like we might have to wait here."

While Walker is in Moscow, she will also get to see what the Lionel Hampton School of Music is all about. She will be visiting some of the classes in the days before the recital. Tonight, Walker will get to hear a huge performance dedicated to her music. The recital will be held in the same place with the new piece. Reid will also perform some of her older pieces that I have done before. Reid will not be the only Walker.

On June 1, the School of Music will premiere works from composer Gwyneth Walker tonight.

Trebekistan' for more than trivia geeks

By Tara Roberts

Quick - Name the 100th president. If you said Abraham Lincoln, very good. Now name the three presidents before him. Can't do it? Don't worry, Bob Harris' "Trebekistan," and by the end of the show, you'll have done it.

Harris, a Portland-based music manager and trivia aficionado, is offering the most fascinating trivia in "Trebekistan," basically, as Harris calls it, "the power of things that might be impossible to remember."

During this all-new game show, pop culture and trivia, Harris provides the answers to a list of questions on the screen, including "How many pins and arrows were there in Lincoln's death?" and "How many people at the premiere of 'The Lion King' were there?"

"I'm not sure if I have the right answer," said Harris in a phone interview. Harris said he doesn't know if people are going to remember what he said or not. "I'm just trying to do a web show that's engaging take on the internet's popular game show genre."

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"Getting this music to UI wasn't a completely problem-free process. There were even points when I thought the whole thing would have to be thrown out the window," Reid said. "I'm a career coach as well," Reid said. "And I didn't want to spend the time that I had left before graduation that I need for the guitar with just a piece that I didn't like. It was like we might have to wait here."

While Walker is in Moscow, she will also get to see what the Lionel Hampton School of Music is all about. She will be visiting some of the classes in the days before the recital. Tonight, Walker will get to hear a huge performance dedicated to her music. The recital will be held in the same place with the new piece. Reid will also perform some of her older pieces that I have done before. Reid will not be the only Walker.

On June 1, the School of Music will premiere works from composer Gwyneth Walker tonight.

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By Tara Roberts

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Gritman whips up some healthy holiday alternatives

By Joel Stroman

The holidays are often considered a time for feasting and gorging on high-calorie, high-fat foods. Unfortunately, for many this can lead to the annual weight gain that occurs during the holiday season. For those with diabetes, such temptations can often be especially tempting.

On the other hand, the stress brought about by eating that very same meal can be overwhelming. The holidays are often to be a time of laughter and joy. Yet, as people are often some of the most taxing times of the year, meanly, experiencing anxiety and stress is a normal reaction. Therefore, during the holidays, we would want to be stress-free.

Last Thursday in Gritman Medical Center, patients, staff and the public were offered theopportunity to attend a free workshop dealing with such stress-related issues. In fact, there have been several sessions on the following topics:lopologic, stress-busting, and dealing with anger.

As with the past holiday sessions, the workshop was well attended and participants were given an extra holiday tip. "It's all in the head," said a participant. The workshop was held in Collins-Wilson where there is a large playroom.

The session’s featured presenter was Joel Stroman of the MHS Silverton Center. Megan Williams, a registered dietitian for Gritman, followed with ideas that reiterated the importance of the workshop.

The recipes presented included cranberry walnut, chunky vegetable and red onion, each of which had their own culinary tidbits or facts associated with them. For example, The cranberry is a little-known fruit which is grown in such places as the Pacific Northwest.

This workshop was followed with an opportunity for participants. "It is coming from the back of a particular recipe book," Williams said. "It is fitting in the season’s tone and very well received by the participants.

Another set of favorites came from the MHS Silverton Center's vegetable and feta cheese type, and brandy type. Both were very popular. "It is a dish that can be made with any type of cheese and is very good to make a dish for a crowd." Williams said.

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Tales of the New Old West

By Ul. Blanchell

William Kittredge disproved the myth that the Civil War ended before 1865 when he read from his novel "Winfield Field," Friday night at the Moscow Arts Center. Kittredge, 76, is best known for his nonfiction work dealing with the youth of a much younger Oregon and his love for fly fishing.

Kittredge made a seamless transition from his metaphorical corner to the galloping, smoking, and smarting Whirlwind ahead of him.

"I don't remember the title of this book, but I can remember it in a sentence or two," Kittredge said.

The Moscow Arts Center curators were extremely conscious and subtly aware, he has garnered praise from literature luminaries like D.H. Lawrence and Elwin Smiley. While the audience was a bit more raucous, it willed them all to the water's edge. "The Whirlwind," he stated, "is not the only book of its kind, but it was the first to the water's edge."

Glass workshop at Dahmen Barn

New Moore will conduct a workshop on the copper field triangle from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Arts at the Barn, and the workshop is expected to run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday morning.

More workshops in the "Barn" explain groups that support the center. The idea of communicating about and understanding the "Barn" workshops is essential to the sustainability of the center. Workshop materials must be reserved by Thursday.

By Nelissa Hermansson

Like many, I am not a sci-fi fan. When I think of space, I think of a tiny, thin boat. I think of zero gravity. I think of the weightlessness of being in space. I think of the coldness of being in space. I think of the darkness of being in space. I think of the silence of being in space. I think of the vastness of being in space. I think of the unknown of being in space. I think of the fear of being in space. I think of the danger of being in space. I think of the difficulty of being in space.

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Errors keep women from first win

UI women’s basketball falls 67-65 to Northwest Sports Sunday
By Sharna Stashwick

For eight University of Idaho women’s basketball players, it was their first time playing in front of the crowd as a Vandals.

And for 12 players, a Sunday exhibition game against Northwest Sports was a reminder of the work that lay ahead for the team.

Coach Mike Divilbiss was not surprised by the 67-65 loss. But he was surprised to see his squad that led to the 65-65 loss.

"We need several things to win, but we made a couple of errors," Divilbiss said. "We just went off offense, and we played a little smarter at the end. That’s what happens when you’ve got eight new kids in our crowd that only slightly outmatched our board of 대해서omers and hard members eliminating the Vandals, too."

Divilbiss said adding that he was disappointed with his defense in the first half.

"I think what hit us the hardest were the layups when we were returning to the line. It was a Northwest State team that hits its free throws."

The last two seconds were a layup and a technical, but Mckenzie missed a jumper, followed by Jones’ misses at the clock made.

"It took a lot of character (to fight back)," Divilbiss said of their effort in the second half. "They did well, and they did well to get us into the game." But he added, "The Vandals still have a lot of work to do."
National BRIEFS

Rangers hire Washington
The Texas Rangers, in the hunt for a new manager after firing Buck Showalter last season, hired Ron Washington on Monday to take over the reigns of the struggling club.

Washington, a coach for the Oakland Athletics the past 11 seasons, beat out four other candidates for the job and he takes over a Texas team that hasn't made the playoffs since 1999.

Washington will be the Rangers' first Black manager in team history and presently he is one of only two black managers in the big leagues, along with Mets manager Willie Randolph.

Despite never managing at the big league level, Washington playing parts of 10 seasons for five teams during a major league playing career, and prior to his 11 years in the Athletics organizations, he managed two years in Class A for the New York Mets.

Bears fall to Dolphins
The previously unbeaten Chicago Bears were stopped by the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, losing 33-13 in front of a sold-out Chicago crowd.

Dolphins' running back Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 107 yards and quarterback Joey Harrington threw three touchdown passes.

The Miami Dolphins defense forced six Chicago turnovers including three Rex Grossman interceptions, one of which was returned by Jason Taylor for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Bears 7-0 start was the team's best since 1984 when Chicago went on to win the Super Bowl. The only undefeated team remaining in the 3rd Indianapolis Colts who defeated the New England Patriots on Sunday.

Gators, Tar Heels top preseason rankings
The defending national champion Florida Gators were the unanimous choice Monday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

Florida returns all five starters from last season and will look to repeat as national champions since Duke in 1992.

The Tar Heels sat in second place with Kansas and Pittsburgh filling out third and fourth respectively.

LSU and UCLA, two Final Four teams from last season were fifth and sixth while the rest of the top 10 was rounded out by Ohio State, Georgetown, Wisconsin and Arizona.

Football
Vandals wrap-up
Former Idaho Vandals head coach and current Boise State assistant coach Mike Eidson wrapped up Idaho's season versus Weber State.

"So we're going to start our season with Weber State. It's a great match-up for us. They're a good team, they have a lot of experience and they're a very physical team," Eidson said.

"This is a great game for us. I think we're going to get a really good test. We're going to have to play great defense and play well overall. Weber State is a good team and they're going to give us a real good test." Eidson said.

The game will be played Saturday in Moscow at noon.

Women's tennis ends fall season
The U of I women's tennis team completed the fall season by picking up 11 match victories at the Boise Invitational, held Friday and Saturday at Boise State University.

"This was a strong tournament for us," head coach Dan Botelho said.

"We were pleased with our overall performance. The team played well and we are looking forward to the spring season." Botelho said.

The team will next compete in the NCAA Championship on Saturday, November 17th in Athens, Georgia.

Sports Calendar

Today

U of I men's golf at Turtle Bay Invitational, Oahu, Hawaii

Intramural swimming play begins

Thursday

U of I volleyball at Fresno State, Fresno, Calif.

8 p.m. Intramural doubles badminton play begins

Saturday

U of I volleyball at Sun Jose State, San Jose, Calif.

8 p.m. Swimming vs. Washington

3:30 p.m. Swimming vs. Washington

Women's tennis preview

The Vandals with poor field position, while UI quarterback Steve Wiatrak's protection was nonexistent. The Vandals' frustration grew as the clock ticked on their season and yet they couldn't answer. In the final seconds of the first half, coach Tom McEnaney threw a punch at a Nevada player, waving some of his players off the court. He was ejected. When Idaho returned to the court, they were down 6-2 and Idaho never seemed to recover as the Vandals dropped to 0-5 in the league.

At halftime, coach Bob Mihajlovic said: "We're not as good as we think we are. We're not capable of playing the kind of team we are capable of playing. That's frustrating and disappointing when we don't have the tools we need to win." Mihajlovic added.

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Bruce Menning

intramural badminton play begins Saturday