Sewer backs up into students’ dorm rooms

Damage costs estimated at under $10,000

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The entire residence hall maintenance crew and many other supervisors and residents of Borah Hall worked until after midnight Sunday, checking all 526 toilets in Water Tavern complex and cleaning the dorm rooms after the sewer backed up through toilets and showers and eventually made its way out into the hallway.

Staff responded to many calls throughout the afternoon from residents complaining about their toilets. It appeared the students’ toilets and urinals would not stop flushing. The calls started coming in about noon, and maintenance crews were on the site within 15 minutes of the call, said Schwebach, acting director of auxiliary services, aid.

“In the basement of the residence halls, there is a very old water filter system. The filter gasket broke, allowing sand from the filter to enter the water system and traveled up into fixtures such as toilets and urinals, and when they were flushed, it caused the drain to stay open, keeping the water running,” Mike Sylvester, director of facilities management, said.

As more and more water entered the system, there was more water than the drains could handle.

Sylvester said the system actually started backing up around 1 p.m. after almost all of the toilets began flushing at once, causing the sewer system to overload and spill over into the rooms. The water was shut off later that evening after it was determined that it was indeed the filter system that caused the problem. It is estimated that there may be less than $10,000 in damages. “This is a preliminary number that we assessed when we notified the university’s insurance company,” Sylvester said.

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Every resident of Borah Hall was evacuated and moved into various rooms throughout the residence hall system. It has not been determined yet if personal damage caused by the backup will be paid for, but money has been put back into resident’s accounts with which they can do laundry, Schwebach said. He also explained that the students are itemizing any damage they have that can be turned in to insurance agencies, and they are urged to contact the SNCC.

Summit calls on Idaho to make commitment to its youth

JENNIFER KARHJEN

Northern Idaho leaders and residents called on all Idahoans to volunteer and better the conditions for Idaho’s youth at a summit held yesterday at the University of Idaho. Conditions for children in the state ranked below average in recent studies.

More than 500 people from mayors to ministers, from doctors to concerned citizens, attended “Northern Idaho’s Promise to Children: A Kids Do Count Summit” held in the Student Union Building.

The summit was a combination of two factors. It took statistics on the status of Idaho’s children, gathered by the KIDS COUNT project and applied them to the President’s Summit for America’s Future. The president’s summit outlined five fundamental resources for children and youth:

- An ongoing relationship with a caring adult: mentor, tutor, coach
- Safe places and safe activities during non-school hours to learn and grow
- A healthy start
- A marketable skill through effective education
- An opportunity to give back through community service

professor of child, family and consumer studies at the University of Idaho, explained the summit’s purpose as to get people to commit to one of the five points.

“We are asking, what’s your promise? Which one of these five resources are you going to work on as an individual, as a corporation, as a community?”

“It’s a promise to say we’re going to make our children a part of our community, it’s a promise to the children, we’re saying we’re going to help you,” explained Fletcher.

“I’ve seen a lot of toughly feel emotional places over the years,” Fletcher said. She explained that since the development of CAT and PBT scans it can now be scientifically shown that the prenatal through teenage years are periods of tremendous growth for individuals. The more stimulation and support a child gets in these years, the better life they lead as adults. “This is not touchy feel, it’s for real, it’s clear. This is science,” she said. “Let’s not do this to you or lose this person’s potential.”

She said some groups have already begun to meet the challenge and decided to commit to hire a certain number of youth. In Bovill, the mayor has put youth to work on local community projects.

Data gathered by KIDS COUNT

Philanthropy feeds the hungry of Moscow

ANN COWAN

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at the University of Idaho has high hopes in feeding over 1000 pounds of food this holiday season to benefit the Children’s Food Bank.

They are part of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive, which is the largest single-day fraternity food drive in the nation. Last year, chapter members collected 353,288 pounds of food.

The goal of this year’s North American Food Drive is not only to raise substantial amounts of food food for people across the U.S. and Canada, but also to increase public concern about the hunger problem in Idaho,” said Vann House, philanthropy chair for Lambda Chi Alpha.

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha along with Boy Scouts of America, will contribute to the one million pound goal by holding food drive and placing empty grocery bags in over 300 businesses throughout the week.

Over 2,000 Moscow residents will also receive empty bags and be encouraged to purchase food for the cause.

Contributions and information on how to provide donations will be collected November 22nd through December 19th.

The food collected in Moscow will be taken to the Moscow Food Bank where it will be distributed to the local area residents in need.

The Child Food Bank is located at 2125 Grand Avenue. The phone number is 288-0026.
Weekend charged with $160,000 in fraudulent claims

BOISE — A Twin Falls woman has been arraigned on 35 counts of federal mail fraud alleging that she got $160,000 by submitting false claims for speech, therapy and occupational therapy services.

Mary Michener pleaded innocent in a court appearance this week and trial was scheduled for Dec. 16 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

The U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said the indictment alleges that Michener, doing business as M. Michener and Associates, submitted fraudulent claims to Medicaid, Head Start, Magic Valley Regional Center, Bridgeview Estates and West Magic Care Center.

Richardson said the case was investigated by the FBI and the Idaho Medicaid Fraud Unit.

In another case, Bestway Pest Control Inc., Pocatello, faces sentencing Jan. 5 after pleading guilty to discharging pesticides or pesticide residue into the city water system.

Federal officials said the discharge violated a permit issued by the city of Pocatello to Bestway.

The possible fine is up to $500,000.

The Justice Department said Greg Bybee, 36, of Pocatello, has been ordered to appear in federal court next Friday in Moscow on a criminal charge of civil rights violation.

Richardson said the complaint alleges that Bybee last December threatened Tochi Williams, who is black, and struck Williams’ wife, who is an Indigenous. Bybee is charged in a one-count indictment with using force or the threat of force to interfere with the housing rights of Williams, his wife and father-in-law David Miles.

The indictment charges that Bybee acted because of Williams’ race.

Steven K. Leslie pleaded innocent to six federal counts that he illegally transported and disposed of hazardous waste.

The charge alleges that the disposal occurred between July 1, 1993, and April 12, 1993, near Celings, on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property.

Trial was scheduled for Leslie, 43, Palmer, Alaska, on Dec. 1 at Court of Alaska.

Inmate steps out for cigarette break

SANDPOINT — A Bonner County jail inmate with a hankering for a smoke broke out of an exercise yard and was on his way back in when he was captured by deputies.

"He was depressed about his situation," said jail commander Li."Don’t think he realized he was bored in the cell because he climbed back in.

"After he got out the cell, he broke windows and knocked over their table," said Day.

Moe didn’t get much out of his effort. He didn’t have matches or a lighter and all the butts in the cigarette can were soaked by rain.

Today

The Women’s Center 25th anniversary dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the University Inn. For more information, call 885-6616.

A career services workshop, "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter," will begin at 2:30 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information, call 885-6121.

The UI Enrichment Program will offer classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting today and running through Nov. 11 from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information or to register for classes, call 885-6484.

Tomorrow

* Prize-winning poet and writer Gary Gildner will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Law Building Courthouse. The reading is free.

* Lance Olsen, professor of English, will lecture on "Bibles in Creative Writing," at 12:30 p.m. in the DUD Silver Room.

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Wednesday, Oct. 22

Eugene E. Rosse, 55, of Moscow, feloxy driving without privileges, 12:45 p.m.

Jenya Ann Kozeni, 21, of Moscow, court commit — three days, 1 p.m.

Abram Boyd Lynas, 21, of V idols, warrant — insufficient funds check, 7:18 p.m.

James Shawn Biliari, 24, of Orem, Utah, probation violation, 3:24 p.m.

Nancy Jean Rogers, 33, of Voids, court commit, 2:14 p.m.

Matthew Michael Young, 24, of Moscow, indent court, 4:07 p.m.

David Daniel Clark, 23, of Moscow, driving without privileges, 1:23 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Jerry Lee Loyes, 44, of Moscow, warrant — driving under the influence, no time specified.

Friday, Oct. 24

Cheryl Bethem Smith, 21, of Pullman, allowing a minor to use ID, no time specified.

April Shanna Rrzekski, 20, of Pullman, false representation of age, no time specified.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Brian Quinn McGraw, 31, of Moscow, driving under the influence, to time specified.

William Craig Lawis, 18, of Moscow, driving under the influence and possession of paraphernalia, 2:11 a.m.

Benjamin Gonzalez, 20, of Moscow, possession of marijuana, minor in consensual situation, to time specified.

Timothy Lamar Chapman, 26, of Moscow, driving under the influence and possessive privileges, 4:14 p.m.

Clair Wayn Gray, 58, of Kendrick, driving under the influence, 8:33 p.m.

RECYCLE
Roe v. Wade attorney recalls historic case

JUSTIN OLIVER JUEN

If you would have asked Sarah Weddington 25 years ago whether she would argue a major precedent-setting case before the Supreme Court, she would have said no way. But the fortuitous hand of fate destined her to make legal history with the 1973 case Roe v. Wade.

Weddington discussed her involvement with the case, as well as her personal triumphs in the face of greater discrimination last Friday at the University of Idaho Law School. "I believe in something called "correct course,"" Weddington quipped, still unsure of where life will take her. In all her careers as a trial attorney, Texas state legislator, assistant to President Jimmy Carter, author, and women's rights activist, Weddington has made good use of the analytical tools she obtained in law school. But as the daughter of a Texas small town Methodist minister, she was not expected to study law.

"I told the dean of my college that I wanted to go to law school," Weddington recalled. "He said, "no woman has ever graduated from here and to 25 years old."

So you know what moment I decided to go to law school," she said, followed by a roar of audience laughter.

While Weddington bristles at being described as "historic," she administers that "probably better than being archaic." Indeed, Roe v. Wade continues to inspire controversy today. In 1969, Weddington was approached by a group of women from Austin, Texas, who wanted to eliminate the state's ban on distributing contraceptive except to married or engaged women. The eventual case came to settle upon Jane Roe, an unmarried, pregnant woman from Dallas, who has recently revealed herself as Norma McCorvey and came out in opposition to abortion.

Roe v. Wade was Weddington's first contested case, which she argued before the Supreme Court at age 27. When asking the women later why they chose her to represent them, they replied that "We just needed someone to do it for free.

Weddington's awe of the majestic courthouse in Washington, D.C., was tempered by overwhelming anxiety. The day of oral arguments, Weddington was unable to answer a question posed by then-Associate Justice William Rehnquist, who wanted to know when Texas was re-admitted to the union. "I didn't know, and I did the only thing I could by saying "I'm sorry, I cannot answer that question" and later filling a supplemental brief. When my pre-law students take a test, they often ask if they can file a supplemental. They can't," Weddington joked.

Weddington learned of the outcome of the case a short while later when serving as a representative in the Texas state legislature. When a reporter asked her secretary if Weddington had a comment on the ruling, the secretary asked the outcome of the case, to which the report answered that she had won on a 7-2 ruling.

Despite the clarity of the court's ruling, Weddington believes that the words have been clouded by the passage of time, changes on the Supreme Court bench and the growing strength of abortion opponents. "I am here today because I need your help," she implored, citing the current makeup of the court, which she believes is equally split into three justices who would uphold the Roe v. Wade ruling, three who would weaken it and three who would overturn it.

Motivated by the strength of her opposition, Weddington noted that recent speeches by Pat Robertson indicate that Christian political groups hope to overturn precedent-setting legal cases for women's rights, contraception and elect a president in the year 2000.

"Our opposition is strong, because abortion is sacrosanct of everything they don't like that has changed over the past 25 years," Weddington noted. "It's always easier to motivate people to change the law than to maintain it."

"Women do take their rights for granted, but those of us of the older generation remember, and those memories motivate us."

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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

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Students to vote on new recreation facility

On Nov. 3, 4, and 5, University of Idaho students will be asked by the Student Referendum Committee to vote on the construction of the proposed Student Recreation Center.

Brailsford and Donlay, a nationally recognized sports facilities consultant company was hired in 1995 by the university to direct an analysis and study for the student recreational and sports needs. According to the study, current recreation facilities available at UI are "inadequate to accommodate the recreation and sports needs of its students."

The construction of the Student Rec Center will generate approximately 90,000 square feet allotted to "student health and recreation."

The proposed rec center will include: a large weight training center with state-of-the-art equipment; fitness machines area; indoor jogging/walking track; indoor rock climbing wall; racquetball/handball courts; full-size multi-purpose courts for volleyball and basketball; locker rooms with showers and saunas; a juice bar and lounge; multi-purpose rooms for aerobic exercise, martial arts, yoga, and dance; a hot tub/spa area; and the ASUI Outdoor Program.

Jeffrey D. Turner, project associate of Brailsford and Donlay, said, "It was a student-based response to a lot of the administration-based responses for development on the university campus."

"The whole project from the very beginning has been totally run by students. They're the ones who began the initiative; they're the ones who pressured the administration to look into it."

Due to the unavailability of state capital funds, the proposed rec center can only be constructed with student fees. In order to support the financing, a $70 per semester fee will be assessed to all students. This fee will not be in effect until the building is open and ready for use.

Phil Aust, a 22-year-old junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "I don't think the rec center is necessary now, but it has the potential to be necessary in the future."

If the center is built, Aust would most often use the weight room and racquet-ball courts.

Dunlap, a 26-year-old mechanical engineering major, doesn't think the idea of another recreational building is a good one. "We already have 90 percent of the facilities that they are proposing to build. It seems like new leadership wants a new building to be remembered by."

If the proposal passes, Radford said he would most often use the basketball courts, but "there's already enough of those around."

If the referendum passes, the facility could be open and ready to use as early as the fall of 2001.

Students can vote on Nov. 3-5 at the Library, the Wallace Complex, the Administration Building, the Student Union Building, or on-line at www.idaho.edu/seei/vote.!
A little extra life was sparked into Room 168 of the Life Science Building this past summer.

On June 29, mched plastic that seeped through an oven started a fire that led to an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, said Fred Hutchison, safety officer for the UI.

"A graduate student placed a wire basket that contained plastic wire tubes in an even used for drying glassware and plastic parts," Hutchison explained. "They left the oven on the temperature they use for glassware, it melted the plastic, and as it dripped down in the oven, the countertop caught on fire."

Since the incident occurred on a Saturday, no classes were in session and so one was injured in the fire, but Room 168 was completely destroyed. The room, a laboratory preparation room, had to be inspected and two adjoining laboratories were also cleaned and checked for any dangerous damage. The teaching laboratories were not being used at the time. "The room had to be gutted, and the adjoining areas had some smoke damage," Hutchison said. "We hired a company to come in and clean the chemical debris and do some post-clean up sampling."

Another threat of the blaze was the concern of inhalation of asbestos fibers. Hutchison said asbestos is a material that has been used for many years, good fireproof material. It has been known to cause cancer and asbestosis, interstitial and pleural fibrosis. It is insoluble and is used to provide strength, thermal insulation and resistance to fire, heat and corrosion.

"A few minor items in this room were asbestos. The floor tile that was damaged and some pipes in the ceiling had to be removed. The asbestos is not a big concern," he explained.

The room contained many different types of chemicals, including organic and inorganic chemicals and dyes used for microbiological preparation.

Hutchison said he thinks the laboratory and adjacent rooms are back up and running. All of the equipment was replaced. One piece of equipment alone took up nearly 10 percent of the total cost to replace. The instrument used to sterilize microbiological preparations and equipment cost an estimated $70,000 to replace. Hutchison said.

... that's all it is worth.
Registration for spring fast approaching

Registration for spring semester 1998 begins Nov. 15, and is set up according to class standing, not alphabetically as in years past. A student will be able to register continuously after their initial day of registration. Class standing is determined by credits: sophomore standing is 26 credits, junior is 58 and senior is 90.

Time schedules are available on the web or in paper form at several places on campus including the Registrar’s Office and the Student Union. For more information on class registration, check out the web registration site at [http://www.uidaho.edu/registration].
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W hen I first heard about the idea of building a student recreation center, I wasn’t sure what to think. While I personally liked the idea of having a brand new facility on campus, I wasn’t sure if we could really justify voting to raise future student fees to build a third athletic-type complex, especially in time when it seemed students should be pushing for computers or something more directly related to education. However, after looking into it a little more, I began to realize that the rec center represents an idea larger than just recreation and athletics.

Though we may not see the entire picture yet, our university is currently at a unique point. The recent discovery of the University of Idaho being viewed as a “distinct, private party school,” the ensuing PR campaign, changing educational technologies, and the way colleges everywhere must now compete for money with unfortunate state priorities such as building more jails— all these things create interesting tensions for our university.

And if you’re still with me, this tickles down and affects how I view the idea of a recreation center. Basically, if the UI doesn’t choose to act on the offensive right now, these changes could smush us out of the picture. One of the ways that the UI is acting on the offensive is with the rec center. To some, it may seem commercial, or may seem to undermine the idea of students coming here to learn, not recreate, but the reality is that if we want to survive, we must stay competitive with surrounding universities such as Washington State University and Boise State University who are passing similar initiatives.

Next, some facts. You may be wondering what will make the rec center different from the Memorial Gym and the Kibbie Dome. The main difference is that it will be entirely for recreation instead of classes and athletic events. You would be able to get food at any time of day without wondering if a class is already in the weight room, or if a UI game is being played where you want to jog.

If you don’t want to work out, you could sit in the lounge and watch the Super Bowl on the big-screen TV, get something from the juice bar, or hang out in the hot tub. The center would provide more exposure to overlooked but very active groups like the Outdoor Program. It would also provide additional opportunities for on-campus jobs since students would be needed to work there.

Overcrowding and outdated equipment are two things the rec center is also supposed to alleviate. While some may be completely content with existing facilities, the question is whether it will remain true for future students, especially as the university is currently implementing drastic strategies to increase enrollment.

Most of all, the rec center is not something the university has thrown together as part a PR campaign, though it can certainly be a benefit in recruiting. The planning for the center was done by mailing surveys to students and calling them to see what they would like in a rec center. Since then, the initiative has been student driven and student led, reflecting the desires of our peers, not just administrators.

So is it really for everyone? I believe it is because of the fact that it would be another aspect working to improve the overall community of the university and to help us compete, since, like it or not, we may be in the USI considering the idea of a rec center, it shows we are making important changes in the right direction. We have student fees to take care of student needs instead of letting the changes continue down the “remote” campus. And as our university compete and stays active in the world of higher education, the value of a UI degree can only become higher for everyone.

I would like to think of this rec center as a student run project. The Student and UIA would put up the initial cost of $5 million with fees increasing over the years. If the students aren’t happy with the center, they are free to change it. This is an optimistic viewpoint, but I think we need to believe in ourselves.

However, despite this spending and the years of planning there are still no concrete plans for the facility. It was told to an e-mail by Ben Rush, chairman of the Public Relations and Outreach for the Student Recreation Committee that, “there aren’t any real facts about the facility right now. There aren’t. This measure is about to be voted on and there are so many plans for it! Sounds a bit fishy to me.

Then, there is the major issue associated with the sheer cost of the building. If this referendum passes it would raise student fees $70 - yes $70, even though it has already been raised $12. (Of course, supporters of the recreation center don’t want anybody to know that). So, let’s just assume students would have to ante up an additional $70 instead of the more appropriate $20 or so per semester.

Some people would say that’s not so bad — after all, it’s only about the cost of another book for school. However, even for the student who flies through the university in only eight semesters, with no summer school, the extra cost would be $560. For students who take summer school for two years and leave after four the cost would rocket up to $700. But I really pity the graduate students, many of whom take classes all year long. To get a six-year degree and go to school in the summer it would cost an additional $1,260 — just for a recreation center. That is in addition to the rise in tuition that will occur just to cover inflation and other expenses. Is that worth it? No.

Proposals point out that the debt from the facility will be paid for in 22 years. That’s like taking out a mortgage payment on a house. Assuming $500 million dollars which is in the extra $70, that would be an additional expense of $700,000 per semester, or $1.4 million per year. Of course, we can’t forget about the 3,000 summer school students who will ante up an additional $200 per semester.

In other words, the additional cost per student would be $1.61 million dollars. Of course, this would translate into a total of $35.42 million. If we assumed fees would drop $12 if the referendum lost (which they should), then the cost would actually be an extra expense of over $40 million dollars. The scary thing is that this is a conservative estimate. And that if the project is on budget!

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STEVEN PETERSON

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I t is almost time to talk about the referendum that involves the campus recreation center. This is the question you will be asked in the referendum:

"The cost of this new facility is $70 over the next five years. If approved, the $70 fee will be combined with the $20 per semester fee to provide $90 per semester. If we vote no to this referendum, the combined $90 fee will be used to pay for the costs of the facility over the next five years. How do you feel about the $90 per semester fee?"

While the referendum is due to go to vote November 3rd, we have already heard a lot about its pros and cons, and the money it will cost. As student body members, all we can do is vote our conscience.

Of course, this referendum will not affect me directly, but I have been thinking about the recent controversy over increasing the student fees for the rec center. I’m not sure what to think of it.

One thing is for sure: It is a dramatic increase, and if we vote no, the rec center will not be built. If we vote yes, the rec fee will increase by $70 per semester. There are many reasons to vote no, and there are many reasons to vote yes.

First, the question of whether or not the rec center will really be built. The Student Recreation Committee has said that if the referendum passes, the rec center will be built. However, if the referendum fails, the rec center will not be built. The rec fee will not be increased.

Also, there is the matter of how much the rec fee will increase. The rec fee will increase by $70 per semester. This is a dramatic increase, and if we vote no, the rec fee will not increase.

Another reason to vote no is the question of whether or not the rec center will be used. Many students have said that they do not want a rec center because they do not use it. If we vote yes, the rec center will be built, and the rec fee will increase. However, if we vote no, the rec center will not be built, and the rec fee will not increase.

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Do you support the proposed Student Recreation Center?

"Yes. I think it would be nice to have another place to work out on campus."
—Steve Stroschein, senior in foreign languages

"No, I think it's a good idea but it's too expensive."
—Bethany Cooke, freshman in nursing

Setting the grizzly issue straight

There are no such things as facts, but there is such a thing as misinterpretation. It is necessary, then, to respond to P.J. Butterfield's response and unwarranted criticism regarding Wade Gruli's column on Grizzly Recovery in the Bitterroot Ecosystem. P.J. Butterfield has completely misinterpreted the Grizzly Bear recovery document written by the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife, and has succeeded in further confusing the public about this issue. Confusion will not benefit anyone, except further the conflict. So here are the "facts" regarding the Fish and Wildlife proposal, based on a literal translation of the document:

Alternative One — The Resource Organization On Timber Supply (ROOTS) proposal, a political alternative. This will bring back the Grizzly Bear designated as "experimental non-wild animals," which means it can be killed with a note from Uncle Sam. The council has a recovery zone is 5600 square miles.

"I won't be here to see it so it doesn't matter to me."
—Chris Gelock, senior in wildlife biology

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De invierno, la vida y demás

KIKE CALVO

Y ahí tenemos aqüe... Año tras año, aparece con suaves colores blancos. Transcendencia. Parece ayo cuando dos campesinos cruzan a través, con cortos shorts y escotadas camisetas. El gran tiempo para el sol, la vida queda cerca. No mas casas noreñas, no más sinifálidas insinuantes. Lágrimas recorren las mejillas de muchos. "No creo que es así", primavera exclama—"pronto regresará con un radiante sol.

Las hojas se tornan de un rojo radiante. Los ojos del camino se visten con colores, por tanta belleza. "Que bonita es esta primavera", hin arbol grita al viento—"Que razon tienes, niñas", fíls sevan le replican. Verás, la temprana nieve, el rojo se titila amenazante. La primavera nos de su ultimo adiós. Ya no lo dijeron, "No hay cambio, se hace cambio al adiós." No cabe duda, pero a veces aparecen sucesos lo que tenemos que hacer para obtener senda en la vida.

Para comenzar el tiempo de la deporte. Muchas grises, ningún pajarito en el horizonte, y un frío que cala los huesos. El frío más puro, es el de recordar los olores. Si antes la más mínima presión, alguna se desprendía con facilidad, cayendo sobre la nieve, estamos en el invierno ibadobado. Y yo dejo de pensar cuando el despistado y nos la cosa cambiando de lugar. Aun seremos el sol, se norte, se forma, se norte, se olvido.

Baladas de nieve con los amigitos. Movimientos rápidos tratando de ser impactados por los blancos y valientes proyectos de eterno material. Eso es la nieve que hemos podido describir antes. "El clima es el carácter de las personas", no se puede ser nada. Cuando se desplazas por distintas países, uno apercepción una mañana soleada, al sólo, una tarde, apenas se divisa la luna, alguna sobre el horizonte, la levamos al más profundo a introducir la cabeza bajo la tierra, cuestión africana.


Nos quedan pocos días escasando el norte de las cosas, junto a nuestro baluarte. Pronto emprenderán largas viejas migratorias a climas más templados, huyendo de un frio intenso, que impide hasta el vuelo de sus alas. No más verdes reflejos, no más cálidas flores decorando las mansas alfombras de tierra. No más olor hipócritas, no más "Que se engañen las rachas", fico no me a mi abuelo—para aquellos que sufran de oler de pies.

Naturalmente, vida, invierno y creación. Que lindo es el mundo en que vivimos, no olvidemos, es el que usa un aprendizaje de todo, y acepto en nada. Bed bueno.

Fiddler on the Roof approaches curtain time

AVY SANDERSON

Time is counting down for the opening of Fiddler On The Roof. The cast of 56 is the largest production the university has taken on. Director David Lewis Painter has been with the theater department in their second collaboration since Forever Flud last summer, Painter and University of Idaho Assistant Professor of Voice and Opera Cameron Littlefield now have the huge task of coordinating this well-known Broadway musical.

"I've been more of a traffic cop most of the time than a director," explained Painter. "Trying to just get the elements to come together at the same time has been the longest task that I have ever undertaken." In a production that will involve an orchestra of over 20 musicians, a 30 member chorus and elaborate and semi-scenic, trafficking this show would be like trafficking Times Square.

The set of 56 costumes needed to clothe the enormous cast demanded a lot of hard work and production. Lisa Richards, costume designer for the show and an undergrad, explained that it will create and help create over 100 costumes to adorn the people of pre-revolution, Czarist Russia. Richards won best costume design at the Northwest Drama Conference last year.

Over 175 lights are required to illuminate the huge space for this show and 20 scene changes will require different lighting schemes. Lighting designer Case Olson, a BFA in the department, won the American College Theater Festival's best regional lighting design last year for her work in Manhattan's Room.

David Wlodarski, scene designer for Fiddler, is creating the world of the small, fictional village of Anatevka were the story takes place. Wlodarski has won notoriety for his work on last year's School for Scandal and Incident at Vichy.

The story takes place in 1905, 12 years from the beginning of the Russian revolution. The story follows around a Jewish family, the father Tevye, his wife Golde and their five daughters.

Although, the show does make note of the hate crimes against Jewish people during this time, the story is really about the conflicts of a family rooted in tradition that now must make a transfer from the old world to the new. Assistant Director Tracey Benson, who is now finishing a BFA in theater, researched the era and background for this play.

The show is set in this certain time period with these historical issues going around it but the heart of the story is something that everybody can understand and relate too," Benson said.

The central conflict centers around Tevye and his three of five daughters. To the disapproval of their father, Tevye's three daughters fall in love with men who force Tevye to reconcile with the changing world. One of the daughter's loves is a non-Jewish member of the village, the other a revolutionary Jew.

"The interesting thing is that Fiddler is not a "Jewish story", that's the historical context, it is really about families and love. It is about the compromises we have to make to love some one," said Director, David Lewis Painter. Joel Corda plays the central character of Tevye. Corda, a senior in vocal performance, appeared as the lead in Forever Flud. Many music majors fill the looks in Fiddler, including vocal performance major Sam Hammond, who plays Golde. Violinist and UI student Kurt Hall will take on the role of the fiddler, an important symbol in this story. The fiddler only appears to Tevye. The figure represents the people of this era on the edge of falling into political and social disaster, explained Painter.

Fiddler on the RooM approaches curtain time... Pieces of Jewish and Russian culture can be seen throughout the entire musical. Musical numbers, like the popular tune "Sunrise, Sunset" are based on melodies from the Jewish music tradition, explained Littlefield. Sounds from the culture like clarinet, accordion and the tremolo and the sound of a mandolin will also be heard. Folk dances arranged by choreographer, Meghan Gaszk, a graduate in the dance program, will further recreate the rituals from the Jewish culture.

Both departments have put much effort into creating the authenticity of the era, but be thorough the research of the costumes or the accents performers will use. Those involved in this show have spent the semester getting into the world of the play; some could be seen on campus duetting head scarves in the style of Jewish mothers and young women and recently the cast celebrated the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. Much of the excitement for this play, explained both directors, comes from the cultural exposure these students are partaking in and the enthusiasm present as students branch out into another discipline.

"We're all trying to create a memory here that we can all look back on and say 'this was great, we came together for six weeks and really made something special for the university and for all us," Painter said.

Fiddler on the Roof will run Nov. 9 and Nov. 12-15. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. with one matinee, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for youth and non-UI students and $3 for UI students with I.D. More information can call the Honig Box office (855-7068).
To kill a labuser

In last Tuesday's rant entitled "Labuser Sucks," I expressed my contempt toward the soul-sucking machines (computers) which you can find in any desk corner of the University of Idaho campus. I informed you of the injustices that have befell innocent students (namely me) due to computers and how we are all puppets, being manipulated by their spastic puppeteering. It's almost eerie how correct I was.

It has become clear to me, through recent experiences, that there is a group present on campus which appears to be playing cyber-gods. Surprisingly, these are not the computers themselves, but instead they are the servants of cyber-Satan. This group is "Help" Desk. Shortly after my article came out, I noticed that my user-name, which was previously out of commission, was working once again. Apparently "Help" Desk became wise to my cyber-disposition. Unfortunately, they must have also been perturbed by the fact that I was attempting to turn their prey against them. I am convinced that they have hired a professional killer to exterminate me. Most likely the same people who kill scientists that are about to invent cars that run on double-A batteries and, until recently, scientists on the verge of creating sensual cheese.

I first became wise to their sinister plot earlier today. I was attempting to log in to the computer to view my mid-term grades. I typed in my pin number and a sign appeared on the screen saying that my pin number had been disabled and that I must go to the "Help" Desk in person to fix it.

I found this rather odd. First of all, who disabled my pin number? And second of all, if I can supposedly fix any other problem over the phone, why must I make an actual appearance at the "Help" Desk to fix this one?

The answer was obvious. The "Help" Desk had purposely disabled my pin number, and left that personal message for me as bait. They wanted me to come see them.

The air was thick as I made my way through the Administration Building on the way to the "Help" Desk. Not thick like a fog, but thick like the underground lair of some fire-breathing beast. What sort of fate was about to befall me? I pictured walking through the door and being served by a poisonous dart or being torn apart by wolves. I entered the room and a woman beckoned me over to her desk. She told me her problem and she asked for my Vandal card. I handed it to her. She looked at it, gasped, and turned to look at me. She said nothing and smiled. Not an ordinary smile, this smile seemed to say, "Your days are numbered. You've been chosen."

I wouldn't have to say that her head morphed into a face shaped with eyes of fire for drama's sake, but it didn't.

She fixed my pin number and I left. It was far too quick and easy. Why do I get the feeling that this was a trap? Perhaps they wanted me to get it on if I knew what I was looking at? Perhaps...

Fortunately, I could have sworn I heard footsteps behind me, but I look no one there! The hired assassin must be following me!

I never had to deal with anything like this before. Though in the past I had ever received in the past came after some unannihilation of all cows, and people said they were going to break into my home and inoculate my underwear drawer with mad cow disease.

But this was happening now! I ran around the corner of a building and pulled out my Swiss army knife. I flipped up the Louisville slugger, which was in the case between the toothpick and the corkscrew on this particular model. Judging from the footprint I figured the killer was just about to come around the corner. I jumped into the bushes and commenced to pump the mystery figure with the bat.

I was going at it for a while until my left arm got a bit of a cramp so I slowed down and it stopped. Looking at the broken form before me, it was hard to tell if it was even human. Then I recognized it! It was Tim Burton of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones! He was still bitter about the horrible interview I did with him a few issues back.

Tim Burton's hatred was a personal one, and not something related to Help Desk. My life is still in danger and I have been forced to abandon my home for a cardboard box behind Rosses. They will never find me there.

A look ahead

• 311 will be playing at the Beasley Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests include Sugar Ray and Incubus. Tickets on sale now at all G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets including the Beasley Coliseum Box Office. Tickets are $21. This is an all ages performance.

• Bluegrass, old-time jazz, and Irish musician Tony Tartuto will be playing at the Voo on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Opening will be Sally Van Meter. Cover charge is $7.

• There will be an Arts & Crafts Fair on Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the WSU Coliseum. Admission is free.

• On Halloween night, CJ's will be the scene of the Halloween Haunt. There will be door prizes, soft drinks, drink specials, goodies and a surprise midnight, this unique. Stumblehead will play at 9 p.m. and there will be a $200 prize for the best costume. This is a charitable event. Come support Cystic Fibrosis and Habitat for Humanity.

• The UI Outdoor Program is holding an outdoor equipment sale and swap tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom.

BYU censors nudes from traveling Rodin exhibit

Associated Press
PROVO, Utah — Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University has refused to display four nude works of renowned French artist Francois-Auguste-Rene Rodin.

The pieces are part of the traveling exhibit entitled "The Hands of Rodin, A Tribute to B. Gerald Cantor," a noted collector of the works of the artist perhaps best known for his sculpture, "The Thinker.

We have felt that the nature of those works are such that the viewer will be concentrating on them in a way that is not good for us," said Campbell Gray, director of the BYU Museum of Art.

The decision surprised the exhibit's manager, who said it has been received without controversy throughout the country.

"We haven't had any other institutions that felt the need to not exhibit any pieces by Rodin," said Rachel Blackburn, curator of exhibits of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation. "I can't say that we weren't surprised. We are accepting of what they feel they need to do, but their position isn't one that we would support ourselves," Blackburn said.

Gray said museum and university officials discussed the issue for two months before deciding that the four works, including Rodin's world famous erotic sculpture, "The Kiss," would be censored.

Other pieces pulled from the exhibit during its stay through January at BYU are "Saint John The Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son," and a "Martyr's Issue to Balzac."

Gray said the decision was complex.

We have felt that the nature of those works are such that the viewer will be concentrating on them in a way that is not good for us.

— Campbell Gray, Museum Director

and reflects not only the school's interpretation of the moral climate of the surrounding community, but also the view of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its leaders, who direct the university.

Three years ago, the school was the brunt of considerable criticism for its decision to cut portions of the movie "Schindler's List" showing nudity and violence when it showed on campus. The award-winning film depicted a Nazi camp director's efforts to save thousands of Jews from the death camps.

It has also been cited for censoring and in some cases firing professors whose work does not fit with Mormon beliefs.

Rodin (1840-1917) is considered one of the most profound and influential sculptors of the 19th Century. His works are distinguished by their stunning realism and sense of drama.

The marble sculpture, "The Kiss" shows a man and woman, both nude, in an embrace. While it is one of Rodin's most powerful, and popular, works, Gray believes it would disrupt the exhibit and offend some viewers.

The nude statue of French philosopher and writer Balzac created controversy even when it was commissioned in the 19th centuries, since the partly figure was seen as unflattering, and even grotesque, by some critics.

Gray said the problem with the sculpture of John the Baptist goes beyond nudity. The sculpture shows the prophet nude, in mid-side and considered a depiction of his mortality.

In doing so, however, Gray said Rodin failed to show John the Baptist as a Biblical prophet.

"Everyone knows the prophet is mortal," Gray said. "But this conception of the prophet is a fabrication. I don't think we would regard as reverent or honorable. It doesn't show the prophet side of the man at all."
Utah State derails Idaho

Coach John L. Smith starts Kibbie Dome streak, ends it in pummeling of Idaho

By BRAD NEUNORDF

A s far as the conference title goes, Idaho died this weekend as Utah State proved the Kibbie Dome roof could be blown off, defeating the Vandals 63-17.

This loss marked the first time the Vandals have been beat at home since John L. Smith began the streak November 13, 1993, which went 21 games.

Sore Idaho has three games remaining this season, but any hope of a conference championship was erased Saturday.

"These kids have a lot of character and they are not going to quit," said a disappointed head coach Chris Tormey. "They are going to come back Monday and work hard to be a better team next week.

The Vandals struggled in every aspect of their game. They came into the game knowing that they were not as big as the Aggies but figured they could play with them.

The Vandals fell behind to USU early and were forced to finish the game through the air.

Quarterback Brian Brennan struggled, completing only 12 of 36 passes and two interceptions, trying to avoid a very illusive pass rush being sacked six times.

"Brian wasn't quite Brian, or at least the Defense would have seen him," said Utah State head coach John L. Smith.

As a unit the Vandals barely gained 300 yards of total offense. Season wide receiver Antonio Wilson led the Vandal effort with 140 yards receiving on 10 receptions and one of just two Vandal touchdowns.

The Aggie defense was led by Melvin Blue. The senior running back soon became a workhorse, with the loss of Darrius Brown to an injury last week. Blue rushed 33 times for 229 yards and three of the seven Aggie touchdowns.

"We got physically dominated. We were not able to stop them defensively," Tormey said. "We could not stop the run or pass and we got beat long."

Nearly a third of all the Aggies plays went longer than 10 yards, including an 81-yard pass reception from quarterback Matt Suck to Steve Smith that put the score 20-0 early in the second quarter. USD would average 8.7 yards per play compared to Idaho's 3.7 yard average.

Utah State lost little time adjusting to the Dome. After being denied the first two series, the Aggies soon took the game into their control. With 3:04 left in the first quarter Suck found wide receiver Nakia Anklaw for 28 yards and the first touchdown. Less than two minutes later, after Brennan threw an interception to Johndale Carney, Melvin Blue went 34 yards down field on his first touchdown of the day, giving the Aggies a 14-0 first quarter lead. This would give Utah State the momentum that would soon escalate into the biggest defeat Idaho has ever suffered in the Kibbie Dome.

USU would score on three of their next possessions giving them a 35-10 lead going into the locker room.

Quarterback Brian Brennan left early in the second half due to a sprained ankle, leaving sophomore Matt Dean to try to get something going for the Vandals. Dean was able to lead Idaho down the field a couple of times, but only one 12 yard pass to Antonio Wilson ended in a touchdown.

The Aggies offense would just prove to be too much for the Vandals. Melvin Blue would punch two more touchdowns in for USU, and two second stringers would add a couple more to put an exclamation point on the day for the Aggies.

The Aggies offense would finish with 662 total yards — 10 more yards and the Aggies would have broken the record for the most yards gained by an opponent in the Dome.

"I just want to thank these guys (USU players) for the win," Utah State head coach John L. Smith said. "For me it was very emotional, and to our staff it is very emotional."

Emotional...will be an understatement for Coach Smith. In 1994, Coach Smith left the streak he had started in 1993 at nine wins when he accepted his current job as head coach for Utah State. Three years and 12 home victories later he returned to Idaho with the streak still alive and ended it with a very big win in terms of points, emotion and the 1997 WAC Championship.

Idaho will now travel to Spokane on Saturday to play Big Sky Eastern Washington, who defeated Montana at home two weeks ago.

Unforced errors rip Idaho - Vandals suffer Big West defeat

By TONYA SNYDER

Despite a strong performance in game despite the strong Ross on the home court of Memorial Gym, the Lady Vandals fell to Western division Big West foe Cal Poly in four games, 15-13, 12-15, 9-15, 6-15.

The Vandal's got off to a strong start highlighted by eight kills by Kyle Leonard in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Mustangs jumped out to an early 0-2 lead despite the propped Idaho offensive attack. A kill by Jessica Moore got the Vandals on the board at 1-2 and quickly followed with a few kills down the sideline to the game before a tip by Cal Poly caught the defense unaware, forcing a sideout.

Idaho continued to display incredible teamwork despite an upbeat game tempo, something the Vandals are not known for. Digs were key to the early Vandal defense with the team looking determined to dig every bit from the Mustangs. There was energy building in Memorial Gym, both on the court and off, with coach Carl Ferreira and the crowd showing their approval of this aggressive and physically dominating Idaho team.

The Mustangs slowly pulled away, extending it an 8-4 lead until Idaho came back on the shoulders of aggressive defense and narrowed the gap to within one. Teamwork and self-sacrifice played a key role in pulling UI even with Cal Poly at eight before the Mustangs took a time-out to try and break the building momentum.

Senior Jeri Hymas showed Cal Poly that even a time-out can't break Idaho intensity as she answered with a strong kill and quickly followed by showing a hit straight back down on the Mustangs.

Two net violations late in the game by Cal Poly opened the door to allow Idaho a two-point advantage going into the homestretch. Leonard continued her intense performance late in the game with a crucial block while Moore kept pounding away at the Mustang front line. Cal Poly closed to within one at 12-11 and closed the one-point deficit to tie the game at 13-13. Two back-to-back blocks by Jeri Craig, who is still suffering from a pulled hamstring, brought about game point for the Vandals, but UI was unable to seal the victory. The second time, there was no question as to the Idaho victory as Jeri Hymas registered a set and an ace to win the game 15-13.

Leonard led the Vandals' attack at the net in game one with seven kills followed closely by Hymas with five. Overall, Idaho out-dug the Mustangs 30-28 in addition to setting five team blocks compared to three from Cal Poly.

Kari De Soto led the Mustang hitting attack with five kills followed by Ashley Wagner and Melanie Hathaway with four apiece.

Idaho seemed to have lost a bit of the fire that helped them blast through game one
The 13th annual Palouse Turkey Run will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. This five mile out and back course features the challenging Arboretum hill at the finish. Check in is at the Ul Golf Course Clubhouse from 9:15-9:45 with the race starting at 10 a.m. Cost is $7, $17 with a t-shirt. For more information, contact UI Campus Recreation, 204 Memorial Gym, Moscow, ID 83844-2426, or call 885-6381.

The women's club volleyball team is looking for a coach. Practices are Sunday from 1-3:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30-8 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Andrea at 883-1868 or <verd970@novell.uidaho.edu>.

The 21-game home winning streak is over. Now, questions abound about the state of Idaho football. After the University of Idaho's debacle this past weekend against Utah State, can the Vandals come back and be ready for a solid Eastern Washington football team that is playing, well, tremendous ball?

The fact that Idaho lost by 47 points (63-17) tells a great deal of the story. But, the Vandals, going into the game, felt that a win would get them back on the right side of the tracks, after their loss to Nevada two weeks ago, and back into the Big West Conference race. Idaho saw their hopes for staying in the conference title picture and protecting their home-winning streak evaporate about as quickly as it took the Aggies to score on a few of their possessions in the first half of play.

The Vandals, going into the game against Nevada, were 4-2 and coming off two big wins, one of which was against North Texas in Idaho's Big West season opener. The Vandals knew that a huge challenge lie ahead in the Wolfpack of Nevada, but they probably did not envision the hardships they would suffer in that contest.

So, a week later, Idaho is still in line to win the conference if they can get past the Utah State Eagles.

Then the team took the field and Idaho had the task of shutting down Utah State's 'vaunted rushing and passing' attack. Well, after giving up 593 yards to Nevada, two weeks ago, the Vandals surrendered 662 yards, a great deal of those coming in large chunks.

On top of the fact that Idaho was outplayed for most of the contest, the Vandals now have to contend with injuries. The biggest being quarterback Brian Brennan, who injured his ankle in the third quarter of the game.

The Vandals have a great deal to work on in preparation for Saturday's game against Eastern Washington in Cheney. Idaho will have seen some of their problems in the defensive secondary. Offensively, Ed Dean may be the starting signal caller on Saturday. Dean does bring an added dimension to the position, with his speed and ability to make plays on the run.

The Eagles of Eastern Washington have already defeated Montana in the Big Sky Conference and are highly ranked in the Division I-AA polls. The Eagles have balance on both sides of the ball and should pose a challenge to the Vandals.

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