ASUI candidates sling mud

Presidential race marked by round of bugging and backstabbing

Adam Gardels

Staff

I n the race for the ASUI presidential position, some candidates have neglected ethics, opting instead to discuss the possibility of evading political enemies with electronic devices.

ASUI Senator Sean Wilson has been implicated in conspiring to plant a device on a woman who was going to meet with presidential candidate Cade King. Cristi Manis, an ASUI senatorial candidate involved in both Wilson's and King's campaigns, said Wilson asked her to wear a microphone in a meeting with King. Manis said she was having a phone conversation with Wilson on Sept. 23 when she told him she was going to discuss campaign ideas with King. Manis said Wilson asked her if she would "feel comfortable in wearing a wireless microphone."

Wilson said, "I never intended to go through with it, and I didn't go through with it. This has been completely blown out of proportion."

"At first I thought he was kidding," Manis said. 


Women's Center debates Prop. Two

Shelby Doppe

Staff

T he University of Idaho Women's Center hosted a debate Tuesday on whether or not term limits should be imposed upon federal and local politicians, known as Proposition Two.

Shirley Greene, a Latah County Commissioner, argued against the proposed initiative mainly because of the wording. "The proposition will only affect elected officials at the local level all the way down to the state board position," she said. She added that this proposition will not affect politicians at the federal level, even though it is mentioned in the initiative's question on the ballot.

She argued that one state cannot change the U.S. Constitution in order to limit federal elected officials. So voting "yes" on Proposition Two will limit the terms of elected officials at the local level and not at the federal level, where the main problem tends to be present, she said.

Cheryl Holst, region two coordinator for United We Stand America, argued in favor of the term limits proposition. However, she agreed with Greene that the wording of the proposition will not solve the problem at the federal level.

Holst argued that all states need to be in agreement about the term limits issue in order to change the Constitution. Fifteen states have already passed term limit legislation and nine others will vote for similar measures on Nov. 8. She also referred back to the days when the framers created the Constitution. "They never thought they would serve the country for a lifetime," Holst said.

She noted that it was not until the early 1900s that the United States started seeing career politicians, such as members of the Kennedy and Roosevelt families. Term limits will provide campaigns finance reform, get rid of the seniority clout of long-term incumbents and even shorten the process of getting legislation passed, Holst said.

Besides term limits, the two women also touched on issues such as Political Action

• SEE DEBATE PAGE 8
Kempthorne reflects on UI, first year in Senate

Shannon Paterson
Staff
Photo by Jeff Curtis

Dirk Kempthorne is a University of Idaho alum. While he was a student, he served as ASUI President. Kempthorne was career before assuming his role as U.S. Senator for the state of Idaho. He just completed his first session in that office.

Argonaut: You were an ASUI president when you were a student here. How did that help you with what you’re doing now, as far as politics?

Kempthorne: I think it gave me an opportunity to realize that if you want to get something done you need to work with people, to look for opportunities for consensus, instead of conflict, but also to realize that if you want to get something done sometimes you have to just draw a line in the sand, and just stand by what you believe in and at times may not be popular, but I think people will respect that.

Argonaut: How have your experiences as mayor of Boise affected your life in Washington?

Kempthorne: Well, first of all, I’ve been homeless. It’s tough being 2,500 miles away from the people you work for and that you like being around, but it’s an honor to be representing Idahoans back in Washington. It is different from being a mayor because as mayor you could pick up the phone and there was a problem, you could talk to the specific department heads that would be needed to resolve the problem and by five o’clock, we could have something corrected. Back then they talk in terms of years. But I feel good that we’ve made some progress on some key legislation and I think we’re beginning to build credibility back there. And that pays off in that environment.

Argonaut: What kind of progress have you made as far as legislation?

Kempthorne: Well, the first bill that I ever introduced was the bill to stop unfunded federal mandates, which when you talk to any school board administrator, any university, any mayor or county commissioner, you’ll find that so much of the budget of those institutions or communities goes toward paying for federal programs that there’s no choice. This bill would stop that practice. As a freshman, I was told, “Well, this legislation won’t go anywhere. You’re brand new...and this would fundamentally change how government works, so you don’t have any chance.” Today I can tell you that I now have 60 co-sponsors in the Senate and we have a majority of House members that are co-sponsors of this bill. It has now come out of committee with the unanimous support of all committee members in the Senate; it has come out of the House on a 35 to 1 vote. So it looks as though it will be one of the first bills to come forward next session. And John Glenn, the chairman of the Government Affairs Committee, has now joined me as my partner in this, so it’s called the Kempthorne/Glenn bill and it is bipartisan. The White House has now issued a letter supporting this legislation and the President has spoken specifically about this. We also have put together a coalition, so that we have the nation’s mayors, county commissioners, school board administrators and governors all endorsing this legislation.

Argonaut: What about your environmental ride instead of doing with diverting water?

Kempthorne: There is a bill that deals with wildlife refuges. The point that I raised—I wish I could give you the specific language—but it stated that the Secretary of Interior would be required to insure the quantity and quality of water for a wildlife refuge. And the problem is, that language can be construed that it would subordin-

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Researchers to present lecture

Dr. Arthur Grossman, a renowned researcher of the Carnegie Institute for Plant Biology at Stanford, will present two lectures on the necessary "astern" of organisms today. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "Molecular Aspects of Cyanobacterial Accommodation to Nutrient Limitation." In Life Sciences Room 227 and at 4:30 p.m. in the Complimentary Reading Area.

Therapy program at ISU. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Pancake feed to raise funds

Professors from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range will be cooking pancakes tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to raise money for the Students Affairs Council. The all-you-can-eat breakfast will be held at St. Augustine Church as a cost of $3 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under and free for children under 6. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in the CFWR Dean's Office.

Forum slated for re-broadcast

KUSI-FM will re-broadcast the community forum on Proposition One which was held on Oct. 20 at the Moscow Community Center. It will be aired Sunday at 7 p.m. on 89.3 FM in the Moscow area or 93.3 FM in Moscow and outlying areas. The forum features Pastor Doug Wilson and Attorney Greg Dickinson arguing in favor of Proposition One and Pastor Lyn Unger and Barbara Grever of the Idaho Liberty Association arguing against the measure.

Phys. Therapy session offered

Dr. Alexander Ufer, Department Chair of Physical Therapy at Idaho State University, will be in room 341 of the Life Sciences Building on Nov. 17 to discuss the physical therapy program at ISU. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Computer info session offered

Dr. David Van Over and Dr. Len Jesup will speak on effective group support systems, which are computer-based information systems used to support collaborative group work. The meeting will be held on Nov. 16 from 12:30 to 1:20 in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the Student Union Building. For more information, contact Susan Lober at 885-6546 or Pam Skinner at 885-6609.
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  Was $299.95  
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  Was $499.95  
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  Was $78.90

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- **Complete Stereo System with CD**  
  Was $150  
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  Was $7.99  
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  Was $79.95  
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  12 HR Price $1.89

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areas that we can work together and establish clearly that we have a different attitude. And that is, "Let’s get the job done."

Argonaut: What are your feelings about the Clinton Health Care Bill?

Kempthorne: Well, the Clinton Health Care Bill is dead. In fact, when they began that bus tour around the country, the morning that that started—when Hillary Clinton was beginning her bus tour—Democratic leadership with the President in his office and told him that bill was dead. The American public spoke out. Now, while I disagree with the President’s proposal, I applaud him for bringing the health care debate front-and-center. It should be front-and-center, and he did it. If you were to lay all these different job proposals on out on the table, you’d find that they all lack a common element to them. For example, portability, so that you could take your insurance with you from job to job, doing away with pre-existing conditions so that you’re not plagued, for the rest of your life if you happen to have a condition that’s very serious. Anti-trust reforms, so that you can allow hospitals like Grisman to talk with a hospital in Pullman, or Pullman to talk with a hospital in Lewiston.

Argonaut: Do you have any advice for US students, considering that you were a University of Idaho student yourself?

Kempthorne: Sure. Realize that they are attending a terrific school. It’s a great school. I received a great education here. So apply yourself so that you benefit from that education. I mean, make sure that you devote the time necessary, but while doing that, realize that these will be the best days of your life. And enjoy it here. I thoroughly enjoyed being a student at the University of Idaho. It prepared me for my career both in business and in public life, but I also took some terrific memories away from here. So be proud to be a Vandelay.

ABOVE: Zachary Craig-Works

In an informal forum Wednesday at the University of Idaho Women’s Center, Moscow attorney Craig Mosman and UI Law Professor Elizabeth Brandt discussed HJR 16.

HJR 16, the victim’s rights amendment to the Idaho State Constitution, comes up for a vote on Nov. 8. If passed, it would amend Article I, Section 22 of the Idaho State Constitution.

Some of the rights included in HJR 16 are the right of victims to be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy in the criminal justice process, the right to be present at all criminal justice proceedings, the right to a timely disposition of the case with which they are involved, and the right to be heard at all criminal justice proceedings considering a plea of guilty, sentencing, incarceration or release of the defendant.

The discussion on the proposed amendment started at 12:30 p.m. and ran for almost an hour. It began with Mosman making the pre-HJR presentation. Mosman, a former Latah County prosecutor, said that this was an amendment that provided fair treatment for victims of crimes.

"It provides (that) victims of crime be treated with dignity and respect," Mosman said.

He expressed concern about the lack of involvement of victims of crime in the actual case. Mosman said that the amendment would provide "something as basic as the right to communicate with the prosecutor."

Mosman said that he believed this amendment was needed in the constitution because it would make victim’s rights basic and fundamental to all.

To back up his argument, Mosman made the point that a victim of a crime as of now does not have the right to be heard at a hearing involving their case. "This constitutional amendment provides them (victims) with the dignity and respect they deserve," Mosman said.

Brandt, former President of the Idaho ACLU, spoke after Mosman and took a stance against HJR 16, but said she agreed with much of what Mosman said. Brandt expressed equally technical and legal concerns over the amendment, not actual theoretical concerns.

Brandt outlined major problems that she, and the ACLU, had with the amendment. Her first concern was HJR 16 was not a typical amendment. She said that it was different from the vast majority of the other amendments in the State Constitution. Brandt said, "This is an odd proviso."

Her second concern was that the amendment does not clearly lay out how it will be interpreted. Brandt said that the ACLU tried to amend it while it was still being considered by Idaho legislators, but their efforts failed.

Brandt said that the amendment could threaten the defendant’s right to a defense and a fair trial. She will *SEE HJR 16 A FAIR PROVISION*
Blood drive slated for next week

Dennis Sasse, Spangler

By the time you have finished reading this paragraph another person will need a pint of blood. How long will it be until someone you love needs blood?

Today only 4 percent of the population gives blood. Every 12 seconds someone needs the vital bodily fluid, according to Lisa Gravelle, co-chair of this year's blood drive.

The University of Idaho blood drive is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the Red Cross hopes that more than 4 percent of the UI student body will donate. The blood drive will be held on the second floor of the Student Union in the Appalachian room. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Gravelle said the living group that donates the most blood will receive the "blood drive traveling trophy." It is recommended that volunteers sign up for a time at the Student Union information desk because the Red Cross is more efficient when they have a schedule to follow. Gravelle said that students who forget to sign up can still stop by to donate.

"Everyone is welcome, not just students," she said.

The Red Cross has re-structured the donation procedure so that it is now quicker to give blood. In the past, most Red Cross workers were volunteers. Today most of the blood collecting is done by paid staff. The Red Cross enacted the change so they could give their employees better training in proper blood handling techniques.

Donors should be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds, should not have had a transfusion in the past year nor should they be in an AIDS high risk group.

Gravelle said, "In the past we've had some concerns. The participation UI has a good record of giving."

Fresh juice and cookies will be available to donors.

---

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Haitian police daunt U.S. efforts

Todd Robberson

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti--The long road ahead for U.S. and foreign advisers working to reinstate the Haitian police forces is perhaps best illustrated by the experience of a newly installed precinct chief, Maj. Darly Toussaint.

When he got word of a discipline problem among the 154 men under his command on Monday, his first response was to put on a bulletproof vest.

"I'm not saying I don't trust them," he said, but he nevertheless regards some of his men as murderers who would gladly have killed him during the 1991 military coup that forced President Jean-Bertrand Aristide into exile. Toussaint said he already has had three defections since taking command of his suburban Port-Au-Prince precinct two weeks ago.

Few, if any, Haitians place much trust in (let us men in blue, given the national police force's primary role in ousting Aristide and then enforcing the coup with a nationwide reign of terror, beatings, rapes and the killing of thousands of civilians.

Today, however, remnants of that same police force acting under U.S. Justice Department supervision to take over security duties for a U.S. and other multinational peacekeepers go home.

Thanks to a six-week sweep by U.S. forces, the guns of Haiti's former military police are largely off the streets, and the only law enforcers authorized to carry firearms are the police. But that prospect, Toussaint indicated, is a complicated enough reason to keep his body armor handy.

A former bodyguard of Aristide's, Toussaint narrowly escaped death after the coup by riding on horseback to the Dominican Republic. Policemen looted his house and sprayed it with bullets.

"The people who did it are now under my command. That hurts a little bit. But I must honor my president's appeal of "no vengeance," he explained.

"I don't have the authority to fire everyone. So have to build confidence and see whether they can change." Elsewhere in Haiti, police are slowly returning to barracks in the apparent hope that their old jobs remain. Some communities have accepted them back without question.

Others are subjected to elaborate rituals, in which they dip their hands in water, symbolically wash- ing blood away.

U.S. and foreign advisers are working with trusted officers like Toussaint, who attended as an American police academy during his exile, in hopes of creating a national police force that is respected rather than feared and hated. But the process has been arduous, U.S. officials acknowledge.

Parliament has yet to ratify a constitutional amendment formally separating the army and police, which previously were drawn from a single military force. In addition, the vast majority of police fled hiding when U.S. forces arrived and had to be coaxed back to work by U.S. military police and international trainers on contract to the Justice Department.

"I definitely feel more secure with the U.S. troops here," said a policeman named, who identified himself only as Sgt. Coster.

"There are still many people here who supported the coup. If the Americans went away, we'll all be killed." "One of my men was out on foot patrol last week with a policeman who someone walked up and said, 'How can you walk with this guy? He killed my brother,' " said Lt. Erico Vodat, a U.S. Army military police supervisor.

"It is kind of makes you think. We come in here to restore democracy, and they've got us out walking around with murderers. Ninety percent of those guys are probably corrupt, and if the whole police department is corrupt, what are you going to do?"

Cary Hoover, coordinator of a U.S. program to call and reinstate the police force, described the continued employment of officers from the old force as a "stopgap measure" to provide some semblance of security on the streets, since nobody else in Haiti has any similar experience.

By early next year, an entirely new force is to be created from civilian recruits and existing police whose security records are cleared through U.S. and Haitian intelligence databases. If intelligence shows any sign of unpardonable enrichment, criminal activity or human rights abuses, it is grounds for expulsion, said Brig. Gen. John Meade, commander of the U.S. ground forces in Haiti.

Those who are expelled, he added, will receive U.S. assistance to find a civilian job. Despite the appearance that the United States may be rewarding them in a country with a 70 percent urban unemployment rate, Meade said, "the last thing you want is a disgruntled, disenfranchised group out on the streets who might still have guns and also have military training."

The current Justice Department training course, which graduated its first group of 334 trainees last Saturday, is a week-long series of classes on police ethics and nonviolent means of maintaining public security. During one session last week, a trainer was overheard asking a teacher, "Can we still beat people?"

At the local level, campaign money does not come from PACs, Green said.

She claimed that it is easier for a federal incumbent to get money from PACs and therefore get re-elected due to receiving excess funds and support.

Holst agreed with Greene, but also said that the money should be spent on someone who is trying hard to get their foot in the door rather than on an incumbent.

A case from Arkansas concerning the constitutionality of term limits on congressional officials will go to the U.S. Supreme Court at the end of this month. A decision should be reached by spring of next year.

Proposition Two will read as follows on the Nov. 8 ballot:

"The recall of any elected official may serve: Providing a new section to the Idaho Code, §34-977, limiting the number of years a person may serve in the following elected offices by restricting eligibility to appoint on the ballot after serving a prescribed number of years; United States House of Representatives, United States Senate, State Executive Officers, State Legislature, County Elected Officials..."

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In this year's election, you will see the largest percentage ever of self-identified Christian evangelicals, predicts Ralph E. Reed Jr., executive director of the Christian Coalition, the organization founded in 1989 by the religious broadcaster Pat Robertson that is now leading the conservative religious movement.

"There will be big changes, thanks to the Christian vote," in races for House seats, Senate seats and governorships.

One of many races the Christian Coalition has targeted is that of Darden, a moderate Democrat whose down-home personal style and influence as a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee have armed him well, up now, in this southwest Georgia district, where Lockheed Corp.'s military aircraft factory is the largest private employer.

In the past, a Democrat like Darden, who delivers for his district in the form of multibillion-dollar defense contracts and takes a conser-
vative line on social issues (he once voted for funding for abortion and against letting the (b) on guys in the military), would not seem a likely target for conserva-
tive Christians. But his district is now solidly Republican and his record fails to meet the more strin-
gent standards of the Christian Coalition, which flunked him for "Christian-bashing" on the Clinton bud-
get, among others. With his political career on the line, Darden recently launched a negative TV ad that tries to chip away at his opponent's religious background; the Democrat, as a hypocrite.

"He must explain why the candidate of family values," declares Darden's attack ad. "Don't you think a candidate who preaches family values ought to practice family values?"

To make his case, Darden used a 1987 newspaper interview in which Barr uttered the word "scoobies" (to describe some clients he had defended as a criminal lawyer), plus a $63 medical bill that Barr's ex-wife went to court over in the mid-1980s after their bitter divorce. The ex-wife has come to Barc's defense and insalled Darden for dredging the matter up.

In other races, particularly in areas of the South and Midwest with many religious conservatives, other Democrats are making similar efforts to suppress their opponents' religious appeals by raising charac-
ter questions that might strike a nerve with conservative Christians.

In Georgia's governor's race, for example, incumbent Democrat Zell Miller, facing a tougher-than-expected challenge from business-
man Guy Millner, is running ads supporting the stock holdings in Las Vegas casino-
resorts of his opponents.

In a hard-fought North Carolina congressional contest, Democrat Richard Moore is airing TV ads questioning whether his conser-

vative Republican opponent, David Fanderbark, "shares our val-
es." The charges that Fanderbark owes money from a past cam-
paign and "even attacked the Rev. Billy Graham in the camera rooms in a page from a Funderbark book" which states that the famous evange-
list "was duped by Communist offi-
cials.

While Democratic candidates in some parts of the country may still try to score points by labeling their opponents as tools of religious extremists, that sort of rhetoric can backfire. Last summer, in an apparent effort to fire up the Democratic base, Rep. Vic Fazio of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, criticized Republicans for being willing to turn over their party to the "inertest religious right," only to find himself accused of "Christian-bashing" and inter-
ference in religious matters.

"Democrats make a grave mis-
take when they hear the lion or religious-bash, take it as a sign that the other Republicans, says Alen Secrest, a pollster for Demo-
cratic congressional can-
idates. He predicts the Christian Coalition will have a "significant impact" on next week's elections.

The most visible product of the Christian Coalition's campaign activities will be about 33 million "vote guides," to be distributed through thousands of churches across the country Sunday. Though the organization does not formally endorse candidates, Democrats say the guides are slanted to favor candidate—almost always the Republicans.

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Paul West
The Baltimore Sun

MARIELLA, Ga.—Here in the middle of the Bible Belt, a Democratic congressman who has been a target for conservative Republican candidates has finally launched a commercial campaign in which his opponent uses the word "scoobies," language sure to offend any God-fearing Georgian.

Which is exactly the point.

Like Democratic candidates around the country this fall, Rep. George "Buddy" Darden is trying to demonize his challenger. His goal is to scare away the Republican's fundamentalist Christian backers, whose votes could make the difference in this closely fought race.

The growing use of negative advertising to undermine the sup-
port of religious conservative voters is powerful testimony to the influ-
ence of the so-called religious right, which has become a force to be reckoned with in American politics.

By most estimates, conservative Christians make up between one-
fourth and one-third of the Republican vote nationwide, and they are expected to have a big say in the selection of the party's 1996 presidential ticket.

Right now, they are angry with President Clinton and the Democrats, and opinion polls indicate they are latching on to Violence.

Democratic congressmen has been shown that 71 percent of fundamentalists say they would favor the midterm-elections with a "great deal" of interest, a level of intensity that far exceeds that of Democrats and liberals, and, for that matter, other Republicans.

"In this year's election, you will see the largest percentage ever of self-identified Christian evangelical voters," predicts Ralph E. Reed Jr., executive director of the Christian Coalition, the organization founded in 1989 by the religious broadcaster Pat Robertson that is now leading the conservative religious movement.

"There will be big changes, thanks to the Christian vote," in races for House seats, Senate seats and governorships.

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In other races, particularly in areas of the South and Midwest with many religious conservatives, other Democrats are making similar efforts to suppress their opponents' religious appeals by raising charac-
ter questions that might strike a nerve with conservative Christians.

In Georgia's governor's race, for example, incumbent Democrat Zell Miller, facing a tougher-than-expected challenge from business-
man Guy Millner, is running ads supporting the stock holdings in Las Vegas casino-
resorts of his opponents.

In a hard-fought North Carolina congressional contest, Democrat Richard Moore is airing TV ads questioning whether his conser-

vative Republican opponent, David Fanderbark, "shares our val-
es." The charges that Fanderbark owes money from a past cam-
paign and "even attacked the Rev. Billy Graham in the camera rooms in a page from a Funderbark book" which states that the famous evange-
list "was duped by Communist offi-
cials.

While Democratic candidates in some parts of the country may still try to score points by labeling their opponents as tools of religious extremists, that sort of rhetoric can backfire. Last summer, in an apparent effort to fire up the Democratic base, Rep. Vic Fazio of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, criticized Republicans for being willing to turn over their party to the "inertest religious right," only to find himself accused of "Christian-bashing" and inter-
ference in religious matters.

"Democrats make a grave mis-
take when they hear the lion or religious-bash, take it as a sign that the other Republicans, says Alen Secrest, a pollster for Demo-
cratic congressional can-
idates. He predicts the Christian Coalition will have a "significant impact" on next week's elections.

The most visible product of the Christian Coalition's campaign activities will be about 33 million "vote guides," to be distributed through thousands of churches across the country Sunday. Though the organization does not formally endorse candidates, Democrats say the guides are slanted to favor candidate—almost always the Republicans.

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Made by hand. in our old-fashioned way
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Featuring Dilmah Cinnamon, Edelweiss Sauce & Torani flavors, your choice

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GARY SCHROEDER IS THE STRONG VOICE
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO NEEDS IN BOISE

- GARY SCHROEDER Fights for the University of Idaho
- GARY SCHROEDER Is In Line for Leadership of the Senate Education Committee
- GARY SCHROEDER Will Lead While Others Follow
- As a Member of the Majority Republican Party, GARY SCHROEDER'S Voice Will Be Heard When Others Are Ignored

A Vote That Makes a Difference for the U of I!

GARY SCHROEDER
IDAHO SENATE

FOR OUR CHILDREN, FOR OUR SCHOOLS
Proposition One
useless legislation

Proposition One reads:

"No state agency, department or political subdivision shall grant minority status to persons who engage in homosexual behavior; providing that same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships shall be legally recognized; providing that elementary and secondary school educators shall not discuss homosexuality as acceptable behavior; providing that no state funds shall be expended in a manner that has the effect of accepting or approving homosexuality; limiting to adults access to library materials which address homosexuality; providing that private sexual practices may be considered non-job factors in public employment; and providing a severability clause."

Proposition One is the most worthless piece of legislation ever to hit the Idaho ballot. For starters, it's a useless law that doesn't even address a problem, but a possible problem that in actuality won't be a problem. It is also poorly written and will require a mess of interpretation that will inevitably end up destroying American freedom. Last of all, it sets a dangerous precedent for discrimination.

The basic premise of the law is unnecessary. Homosexuals will be considered non-job factors in public employment—this is already how it is, or should be. Ironically, this last one should benefit job-hunting homosexuals. That way homosexuals wouldn't be discriminated against by the few misguided homophobes that ruin things for the rest of the population.

Last of all, Proposition One would set a dangerous precedent for homosexual discrimination and bigotry. Even though the proposition doesn't come right out and say it explicitly, the intent of the legislation cannot be ignored.

It says that propertied citizens have a worse reason for that reason cannot be discussed. It whispers that homosexuals are lesser humans, and because of that, can be treated as such. Even if some of the population believes that, the proposition won't help.

Only a healthy dose of self-security and esteem can do that.

—Chris Miller

Textbooks need blood, gore

Brandon Nolta

Last night, I broke down and purchased Stephen King's latest novel, Insomnia. Compared to his usual stuff, it's lightweight (only 782 pages), so I figured I would make a nice light read. I began reading it, and soon found myself unable to read with my own form of insomnia. I read the first third of the book before I could bring myself to turn out the light.

Needless to say, I was pushing through the joys of my Engineering Physics textbook (weights about twice as much as my Seabag) and being incredibly bored by it, a thought occurred to me. If major authors like King and John Irving can write novels that are incredibly long and still hold our interest, why can they not get interesting textbooks that are nowhere near as long?

Most texts are less than 500 pages, especially the higher in your course of study you are. It shouldn't be too much of a stretch to spin them up, especially math books. The best one only manages to elevate word problems to an exercise in perseverance at worst, they turn word problems into the most intense sort of caffeine. It's not just math, either.

Most, if not all, of the scientific textbooks in existence, covering topics from quantum to quantum physics, are so incredibly dull that hyperkinetic people have trouble staying awake. This trend need not change, so textbooks should start drowning in drool.

Imagine what it would be like if, say, Clive Barker were to write a physics textbook. You'd read a story where you found a Chinese puzzle box in your laundry, and it would lead up to a problem where you would be asked to calculate the vector sum of the needles Pinhead shove through your torso-ted body. Of course, Americans have a hard enough time with science; coupling it with nightmares might not be the best start.

Danielle Steel could write a math test. It may seem like a rather silly choice on the face of it, but think about it. The section on integration would be the most avidly read, with derivatives being a close second. (For those who really want a family someday.)

Harlequin could start an award-winning line of math books, and American test scores would shoot through the roof. Everyone would be happy.

Anne Rice... well, I'm sure what her books would be like. Maybe sections on manic depression, mystical forests, and fantastical creatures that are always in research. Anything drenched in fashion-able Gothic death would be suitable. Better her than, say, Virginia Holt or V.C. Andrews, Ugh.

Stephen King is turning into the general practitioner of the novel world, so we'll let him loose whenever he wants to. Ditto for Piers Anthony, although he becomes more of a hack as he gets older. If we really want to get things cooking, we'd team up Stephen King and Anthony Daniels and let them develop their own line of computer science textbooks. We can just see it now: U! orders Black Ice: The Microsoft Guide to Cyberbabe for all their CS courses. Computer Security would never be the same, not to mention the sudden increase in computer-related deaths.

The possibilities are astounding. Graphic novel electronics texts, journals and technical writing could pave the way to a brand new educational revolution. Hell, some possibilities are just begging for the merging. What do we need more than an anthropology text written by a graduate of Gary Larson? Hey, it could happen.

It's time to boycott Mentos, get rid of annoying advertising

Aaron Schab

There is an evil force at work in the world today. This evil force is not Satan, even though he is the master of evil. It is not the baby-sitting Dinosaur, even though he is second only to Satan in his utter vileness. No, it is not even that sickly sweet sit-com, Full House. This worst of all evil is our friend, the collective Mentos.

MENTOS is the undisputed king of annoying-then-bite television commercials. While most people, being rational, either ignore these advertisements or get annoyed by them, Myself, being a non-rational person, simply get my foot through the television screen. This is extremely satisfying (though not as ultimately fulfilling as shooting the television and lifting compact cars out of tight parallel parking spaces) annoy me so much, they must at mildly grasp on nerves of normal people. So, with a team of investigative reporters from the Argonaut by my side, I set off to get to the bottom of these stupid commercials. My mission: to find out why the hell makes these commercials, and what obviously foreign country they come from.

I discovered more than I wanted to know. The scenes I discovered could have killed a weaker-stomached journalist, but not me! I knew that I must have humanity; I must save the world from this dis-honorable MENTOS! I shall... GET ON WITH IT!!!

Oh, sorry, I guess I was drifting off into one of my superhuman fan-tasties. I promise it won't happen again. But what I discovered will make your hair stand. Here are the facts.

When I turned on the head of the FCC, he gave me this information:

Several years ago, NASA began receiving messages from outer space. These messages stated that if the Earth did not comply with several requests, it would be destroyed by an alien death-ray. I then contacted the head of NASA, and he gave me the aliens' list of demands: EARTHLINGS! You must do the following to escape annihilation: 1. You must show a series of mind-numbing commercials featuring a product called MENTOS on cable television until the population becomes so brain dead that it will be ready for an alien invasion order.

2. You must drug the populace with a powerful tranquilizer known as MENTOS so that they will blindly follow the aforementioned alien-fied facts. 3. You must cleverly disguise the MENTOS commercials as some foreign type candy advertisements. 4. You must cleverly disguise the MENTOS drug as an innocent candy product.

5. You must send us some more Jerry Lewis videotapes. We love him up there!

There you have it, folks! It is obvious that our wonderful planet is facing invasion by some evil race of alien beings who are drugging us with MENTOS candy and slowly driving us insane with these annoy- ing MENTOS commercials so that when the face-saving takes power, it will look as though a sav- ing grace to rid the world of alien menace and we will be led blindly to the gas chambers.

In this final appeal to you, Humans, because it is too late: We must boycott MENTOS! Quit buying candy! Stop the irritating campaign to push their ads on us with every viewing.

Hell, even if they point their death-ray at Earth and blow it to tiny bits, at least we won't have to watch those dumb stupid commercials anymore!
When you breathe, you inspire; when you don't, you expire

The other day, I had to go into the Faculty Office Building to sign up for a paper. Seated outside, on the step, was a man smoking a pipe. I've never decided to take his stinky habit outdoors, but I still had to walk through the thick fog of smoke in order to enter the building. Why, you ask, did I not enter through another door? To whom my answer is this: Why should I have to? I shouldn't. However, I did attempt to exit the building by another door, knowing that the pipe-smoker would still be there - dropping the paper off only took a moment. And what did I find? Yet another smoker, firmly ensconced in the doorway, puffing away. And what did I do? Well, I ducked through the doorway as quickly as I could (a repeat from my entrance), and then promptly felt gasping to the ground like a fish out of water because my very picky bronchi became tickled off due to lack of fresh air (well, maybe I didn't fall, but almost). Now breathing is unpleasant at best, dead at worst. It seems to me that recently smoking has become a lot more vague. I don't see what's so glorious about smelling vile, wast-
Vote Vandal, pick Batt

Latah County voters should look closely at the differences between the two serious candidates for governor. Our next governor and his appointees will make many decisions that will affect the University of Idaho and Moscow over the next four years.

One of the candidates was educated out of state and has little understanding of what student life is like at UI. Even though he’s on TV all the time—forget about him. Instead, vote for a Vandal!

Phil Batt is an alum of UI. He’s an innovative leader in Idaho agriculture and specializes in hops research. He understands the importance of UI’s living groups. Show your Vandal spirit and vote for Phil Batt on Nov. 8!

—Briana LeClaire

Christians should repent

In a letter published last Friday, Michael Rogers approvingly cites a passage from Paul’s letter to the Romans, in which the apostle points to widespread homosexual practice in the contemporary Graeco-Roman world as a sign of idolatry and lawlessness among the non-Jewish nations or “Gentiles.” By isolating these remarks from their context and using them as a prooftext to condemn gays and lesbians, however, he misses Paul’s entire point.

The point, of course, is that all have sinned and fall short of God’s glory. Paul quickly follows his allusion to Gentile degeneracy with an attack on the hypocrisy and poring of those within his own community of both who considered themselves righteous. In judging others, Paul warns, they condemn themselves. Homosexuals have long been misused as scapegoats for our collective sexual guilt and anxieties. To read Mr. Rogers, one might think that the scourge of sexually transmitted disease would vanish, if only homosexuals would! And if we listened long enough to the hysteria from some quarters about homosexual personnel in the schools, we might forget that almost all sexual victimization of children occurs at the hands of respectable heterosexual folks, just like us.

Mr. Rogers makes much of Paul’s description of ancient Graeco-Roman homosexual practice as “unnatural” (in Greek: para phusin “contrary to nature”). He asserts: “God...gives us no reason to believe He would ever change His mind about what He declares to be natural.” That is not the view that I see expressed in Romans. Paul employs the term para phusin once again later in the epistle, to describe God’s unexpected change of heart toward the Gentiles. Using a horrific metaphor, he speaks of the Gentiles as a wild olive branch which God has “unnaturally” grafted onto the cultivated tree of Israel. It is through this divine act “against nature” that we Gentiles become members in the community of God’s own people.

In terms of Paul’s metaphor, most Christians today see themselves as the unnatural graft. Now, if God has undergone a change of heart and acted “against nature” to welcome us in, who are we to say that the same grace is not likewise to be extended to gays and lesbians? Our welcome was never made contingent on our giving up our own ethical identities and becoming Jewish; on that point Paul was adamant. Then how dare we demand that gays and lesbians deny their own sexual nature and pretend to be what they are not, before we let (alone God) can welcome them? Or do we choose (as Paul puts it) to despise the riches of God’s kindness?

It can be argued that the pedastal model of homosexual practice that Paul knew in his time was fundamentally abusive and, if you will, "perverted;" the present-day model of caring, committed adult relationships among persons who know themselves to be homosexual by nature may be a different thing entirely. I will not pursue that argument here. I simply want to plead with fellow Christians: let’s not use our voices or our ballots to promote a spirit of intolerance. The more righteous such a "witness" makes you feel, the more certain you can be that it has nothing at all to do with the gospel. Consider how well Paul’s warning in the second chapter of Romans applies to us today: God’s name is blasphemed among unbelievers, because of our self-righteous hypocrisy. Let’s report of this foolishness now, before we do even more damage.

—Kurt Queller
UI Department of English

Moeller, Perry a winning team

Typically speaking, what do you, as a student, know about the ASUI? Likely very little—that will all change when Brad Moeller and Leonard Perry are elected to office on Nov. 16. They are a team that has proven leadership at Idaho for years. Leonard Perry is leading the Vandals in Basketball and Brad in the ASUI.

When this team is elected to office, they will change the image of the ASUI and make it a more approachable organization. They will do this by providing bi-monthly reports through student media which will create ASUI knowledge at everyone’s disposal. Let’s take the politics out of ASUI once and for all—elect Moeller and Perry for ASUI President and Vice-President on Nov. 16.

—William E. Bell
IFC Vice-President
LaRocco right for Idaho

With only a week left in this campaign, the Election Day stage has been set. The candidates have spoken, the stands have been taken, the proposals have been put forth. For whom will Idahoans vote? We will have to wait a few days. For whom should Idahoans vote? The answer to this question is much easier: Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco.

Congressman LaRocco has proven what he can do and has done for his First District constituency. Helen Chenoweth has indicated through numerous foolish statements and renegade proposals what she would do to Idaho. It is little wonder that LaRocco's lead over Chenoweth in the latest polls is in the double-digits. With this information in mind, any action from Chenoweth's camp from now until Nov. 8 can be rightfully viewed as desperate.

One sure sign of desperation would be if Chenoweth's supporters start to mass-mail letters or postcards to students in a lastminute attempt to narrow the gap between LaRocco and Ms. Chenoweth. I have heard of this happening on other campuses under similar campaign situations. One cannot foresee whether this will happen on our campus, but if it does we will certainly see just how vulnerable is Chenoweth's campaign. I urge all voters to study closely both Congressional candidates, for I am absolutely convinced that all will find only one logical choice: our hard-working Congressman Larry LaRocco.

Joe Enright

Moscow helped Homecoming

We would like to take the time to thank some campus and community individuals for helping make this year's University of Idaho Homecoming Parade a huge success. In the community, we appreciate Wally Ovits Motors, James Toyota and Chipman and Taylor for leasing cars for dignitaries; Phil Glatz, Moscow Fire Chief, for judging and the Moscow Police Department for providing trucks in the parade and an ambulance on standby; and the Moscow Police Department for closing off the streets and beginning the parade with two vehicles.

On campus, we would like to thank Al Gemberling for organizing the band entries; Andy Hansen for announcing the parade; Dee Repe and William Doelle for judging the parade; the men of Psi Gamma Delta for driving dignitary cars and helping to orchestrate the parade; Heidi Fuller, Missy Wilson and Amy Binge for helping to set up this event; ASUI Sub Systems for coordinating the sound system; the ROTC units on campus for organizing a joint color guard; Dave Hood for supplying two-way radios; David Murci for providing tables and chairs; and June and Oral Hauser for being our Grand Marshals.

Most of all, we would like to thank the person who is responsible for the inside planning and creativity of so many ASUI events. She has endless energy and is always supportive of the students. We love ya, Jan Abraham. Things wouldn't get done without you.

Thanks to everyone for your support.

—Devin Burns, Tina Hultberg
and Jon Smith
Homecoming Parade Chairs
Examine your embarrassments
Amy Bennett

"I can't believe you did that. How embarrassing!" is a common expression heard from friends as you tell them how you tripped down the administration stairs after class, as if you MEANT to fall down the stairs in front of ogling spectators. But, GEE, it happens to the best of us, even you:

"Being pulled over by a cop while wearing boxers when my girlfriend was with me and the officer suggested I put my pants back on." —Tom Fisher

"I walked late from a party and my roommate was waving sex with her boyfriend and they kept doing it in fact, my roommate tried to have a conversation with me!" —Anonymous

I saw a lady at Walmart with a friend asking for her change.

"I went to the computer lab and got my last thing done. Then I heard this E-2, so I went to the computer lab to get my last thing done. Instead I ran square into the door." —Alan

Glen, twin sister, was walking in downtown and saw a man with glasses and a white coat. She waved and walked on.

"I am E-2 on the endgame of the long side. As of course..."

If you think painting with animals should be banned? A Yes, of course.

Q: Don't think painting with animals should be banned? A: Of course.


Q: What's your life goal? A: To be a friend to all people.

Send your best pick-up lines and "I am E-2 on the endgame" to Amy Bennett on Argusnet, fax 855-2222, or drop them by the Argusnet office (located in the Student Union.

Christine Erney

"Embraceable You" opens at Prichard

This evening the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will be hosting a reception for the opening of its new exhibition, "Embraceable You: Recent Abstract Painting." "Embraceable You" is a contemporary survey of the current state of abstraction with the emphasis focusing on the diversity of approaches being practiced today.

"This exhibition is a result of a resurgence of abstract paintings in the late 1980's," said Prichard Gallery Curator Wally Mason. "Most art today deals with social issues. But there are many people today making competent paintings that don't deal with social issues, and are happy to be doing so. It's painting just for the sake of painting."

Abstract art developed in the early part of the 20th century, between 1910 and 1910. "Abstract art is difficult to understand at first. It intimidates people," said Mason. "People want to make meaning out of the visual medium."

The group of artists that make up this exhibition are all artists currently exhibiting in the United States and in Europe. "Embraceable You" includes works by Mary Hambleton, Melissa Meyer, David Row, Cary Smith and Juan Ushl of New York, and Charles Fine, Robin Mitchell and Marc Pally of the Los Angeles area.

"All of these artists are mid-career, well known painters whose work is slightly out of fashion right now.

"The world is becoming more and more like the fashion world every day," said Mason. "Fashion is all about recycling styles, so it's out. Only people who are fearful of abstract painting say it's dead."

"Due to the complex nature of the works, each of the artists will be exhibiting by only two works, one large scale work and one sketch or small painting. The small scale works are being shown on the upstairs floor of the gallery and the large scale works are being shown downstairs."

"This is being done so that the large scale paintings can be viewed from a distance, while the smaller paintings can be viewed more closely and intimately."

"There is a difference in the way the works look, and that difference is intentional," Mason said. "People have a tendency to love or hate that kind of work, and that love or hate is based on time. It's not always easy to see abstract art. Sometimes it takes a while to unfold."

"Embraceable You" will be showing at the Prichard Gallery until Dec. 4, when it will move to its next stop at the University of Alabama. "Normally it would be up longer, it is on tour," said Mason.

"While the works on display are not for sale, all of the artists are collected in the United States and in Europe. "Most of the artists' works are in permanent collections and are not displayed for the purpose of sales," said Mason. "All of the artists have dealers in New York and Los Angeles."

Mason said he feels that it is important to show this kind of work. "These artists may not always get the biggest photo
topographs in the magazines," said. "But they are all heavily collected. Art doesn't have to deal with social issues. There is a place for this kind of art, I think it reflects the country becoming more romantic in its culture."

The Prichard Gallery is located at 414416 5th Ave. NW and is open to the public at no charge.

The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. The gallery is closed Sundays and through the Thanksgiving holiday.

Eighth annual Tubaweene kills Barney

Shelby Beck

That purple dinosaur Barney joined the Lionelt Hamilton School of Music Tubaween for the eighth annual Tubaween concert when they round the audience with their tubas.

"The evening began at the piece "Fat Elvis" composed by UI music faculty Mike Lemieux. The cast of tuba and euphonium players entered to the stage dressed as vikings, or, rather, Vikings. They played along with a pre-recorded companion of a synthesized sound. The euphoniums had the melody while the tubas accompanied them with a single low note played to a rhythm of their choice."

"The final piece of the concert, several vandals circled and bowed to a single tuba placed at center stage. Meanwhile, something went wrong...the arrangement began playing the Barney theme song. Barney, played by music education student Randy Raddick, waddled out on stage with a big grin and stole the show. They spent the rest of the evening bagging Barney between numbers.

"Next, Vic Engeln performed "Alice and Boree" by J.S. Bach. He was accompanied by pianist Nikka Crossley. The final piece, Air, was a slow and dark piece, while Boree, to quote, picked up the pace to become fast and light. Both musicians appeared to have some trouble in the middle, but they pushed through and ended strongly.

"Between songs, the vandals, grinning and yelling, chased Barney through the aisles of the Recital Hall."

"Bryce Quave settled down to perform "Cantico for Tuba and Marimba" by William Penn. A 20th century piece, it incorporated more modern writing techniques than other pieces played that evening. The audience howled again when Barney waddled out on stage, impersonating the percussionist, and plucked out his own, theme on marimba."

Glen Zollman performed the Allegro movement from Edward Gregor's "Concerto for Tuba."

"The piece is standard tuba literature, and usually played with an orchestra or a wind ensemble. Zollman was accompanied by Roger Evans."

Tuba player Shawn Hauserman and percussionist Bill Schwartz followed with three movements of "Suite Tubat, with Drum Set" by James Jorgenson. Written in 1975 for a graduate student at the University of Southern California, it is a five movement piece that explores the full range of both instruments and is based on rhythms rather than melody. Hauserman said that to his knowledge the piece has not been performed and his performance may possibly be only about the fifth time it has been played before an audience.

"Kevin McDonald performed the technically difficult "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Simon Mayni, leaning from the bottom range to the top of the range in quick paced intervals during the cadenza. Pianist Joel Wittman accompanied.

After McDonald's performance, the audience screamed with laughter as a group of tuba players hounded down Barney, weared in the audience, with semi-auto squat guns while the rest of the group energetically played the theme to Peter Gunn.

Barney was captured and subsequently beheaded during the group performance of "March to the Scaffold" from Symphonie Fantastique by Hector Berlioz. This dark French piece used occi- dentals for color. Written in 1830, it was one of the most important products of its period.

The evening ended with Grand Finale by Mike Lemieux, a reprint of Fjord Sounds, that metamorphosed into "Go, Vandal." The audience stood and applauded joyously as Barney stumbled around, headless, dying slowly.

For more information about musical events sponsored by the Lionell Hamilton School of Music, call 855-6251.
"The Needle" is a wonderful effort by Sinnis O'Conner, someone with a lot of talent, and someone we haven't heard from in awhile. I think this album was worth the wait, and worth the money.

—Amy Ridener

The song begins with "All babies are born loving verse from then they're lifted by the hands of angels God gives them stars to use as ladders." From there it describes the pain and anguish and the lot of belief of children.

"In This Hour" is nicely made up of vocals in which the first verse is only O'Connor's voice and with each verse one more voice is added to harmonize.

My all-time favorite song on this album is the thirteenth song entitled "I Get Along." It is not a really a song, but a message, spoken by O'Connor about the family's lack of beauty and heritage and the confusion of it all from the beginning to the end. This song is powerful musically, in a very spiritual aspect in its melody and message and it contributes to the vanity of musical lyrics on this album.

The first track is nothing more than a voice describing the birth of a woman who can and should play politics and last for nearly one minute before moving onto the powerful, musical opening song, "Pine on Babylon." This song is full of guitar, bass, drums, and is loud, heavy and very musical. From the potest first song, the album moves quietly and beautifully into the next track entitled "I Only Love You," which is a sweet, melodious ballad comprised of piano, acoustic guitar and a cello. Another track called "My Darling Child" is a generous mix of piano, strings, and is accompanied by the Irish Chamber Orchestra. It is a soft melody with a waltz-like quality to it when the strings and piano mix ever so gently.

O'Connor previously made a musical impression with a note: "The album itself is packed with musical messages about love, loss, and redemption of individuals and the spiritual strength of the human race and the joy of being a parent in the presence of Nirvana classic style.

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O'Connor attempted to re-create "All I Want" by the late Kurt Cobain. Her vocals are accompanied by a guitar which is giving the feeling and musical quality of a Kurt Cobain song. One day O'Connor said that the album's "Secret Indians" which is a beautiful mix of vocals and incredible lyrics mixed in. The蜀four were at the same time: "I'm standing on this terrible mountain I can't see anything to retrieve. Too long have I been feeling like I'm a child. And there's a door, the only way to get inside. The next track is somewhat similar to this track's melody and it makes you want to listen to it.

An example of the feeling and message intermingled up in the album is in the song "All Babies." The background music is piano and guitar, and the lyrics describe the sad state of the world that babies are born into.

The song begins with "All babies are born loving verse from then they're lifted by the hands of angels God gives them stars to use as ladders." From there it describes the pain and anguish and the lot of belief of children.

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My all-time favorite song on this album is the thirteenth song entitled "I Get Along." It is not a really a song, but a message, spoken by O'Connor about the family's lack of beauty and heritage and the confusion of it all from the beginning to the end. This song is powerful musically, in a very spiritual aspect in its melody and message and it contributes to the vanity of musical lyrics on this album.

The first track is nothing more than a voice describing the birth of a woman who can and should play politics and last for nearly one minute before moving onto the powerful, musical opening song, "Pine on Babylon." This song is full of guitar, bass, drums, and is loud, heavy and very musical. From the potent first song, the album moves quietly and beautifully into the next track entitled "I Only Love You," which is a sweet, melodious ballad comprised of piano, acoustic guitar and a cello. Another track called "My Darling Child" is a generous mix of piano, strings, and is accompanied by the Irish Chamber Orchestra. It is a soft melody with a waltz-like quality to it when the strings and piano mix ever so gently.

O'Connor attempted to re-create "All I Want" by the late Kurt Cobain. Her vocals are accompanied by a guitar which is giving the feeling and musical quality of a Kurt Cobain song. One day O'Connor said that the album's "Secret Indians" which is a beautiful mix of vocals and incredible lyrics mixed in. The four were at the same time: "I'm standing on this terrible mountain I can't see anything to retrieve. Too long have I been feeling like I'm a child. And there's a door, the only way to get inside. The next track is somewhat similar to this track's melody and it makes you want to listen to it.

An example of the feeling and message intermingled up in the album is in the song "All Babies." The background music is piano and guitar, and the lyrics describe the sad state of the world that babies are born into.

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‘Drinking Games’ entertaining

Book Review

Amy Bordenoor
Staff Writer

While it isn’t the greatest literary work of the 20th century, for some it can provide hours of, er, entertainment. The book, of course, is *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, by Andy Giriccom, Ben Rand, and Scott Johnston.

Included in this book is a disclaimer about the dangers of alcohol, and a plea to underage drinkers to disregard any information included other than the disclaimers. The authors dedicated the book “To our parents, for funding four years of beer.” On that note, let me explain that this book is extremely humorous and informative, even though it lacks in what some would like to call “substance.”

There are over fifty different beer-drinking games listed, subdivided by difficulty using the "Boot Factor" method, or how likely one is to toss their cookies after playing the game. Boot Factor One is the least likely, for the "novice drinker" or "Wimp Somnambulist," Boot Factor Five being the most likely to "throw up," and strictly for the experienced drinker.

This book is also kind enough to include a complete glossary of drinking terms, several ways to say "throwing up," several names for beer, foreign terms for "hangover," and also a section on "Beer Game Etiquette," if there truly is such a thing.

Some of the beer games detailed in the "college student’s bible" are "Indian Style," "Hi, Bob," "Zoono, Schwartz, Pertigiano, "Badder Butt," and "Boot-a-boot." "Hi, Bob" is a relatively simple game with few rules. This game must be played while watching reruns of The Bob Newhart Show. Players must chug a half of a glass of beer whenever a character says, "Boh," and a full glass whenever a character says, "Hi, Bob." In case anyone was wondering, this game is in Boot Factor Two.

The Complete Book Of Beer Drinking Games is from Mustang Publishing and is available for the bargain price of $8.95. I also forgot to mention that the book comes with its own barb, attached to the back cover. What a deal!

Keep in mind that this book is strictly for those who are of the legal drinking age, which is twenty-one, in case you didn’t know.

ASCE plans trips and tours

The University of Idaho chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is planning a one day trip to tour the fishing golf course on Lake Cœur d’Alene in November or early December and a three day trip to Boise to tour construction sites, water projects and engineering firms over a weekend in November.

These interested should add their names and preferred possible dates to the sign-up sheet on the BEI main floor bulletin board.

ULCA presents int’l cuisine

The University Language and Culture Association is presenting an evening of International Cuisine tonight, featuring food from around the world and live music. The dinner will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center, located at the intersection of Third and Washington. Those attending are welcome to bring an international dish. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Aaron DeCelle at 882-1441.

Int’l students teach dance

Learn the "Macarena," a Latin American line dance, this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Appalachia room of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to attend, there will be music and food. This popular dance will be taught by natives of Latin America and is sponsored by the Students’ International Association.

Food Science holds cook-off

The Food Science Club is sponsoring a chili cook-off today. The judging will take place in front of the UL Library and will begin at 11:50 a.m. and end at 12 noon.
St. Croix River no match for Dr. Kinziger

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

In 1984, Mike Kinziger and his partner Jay Thurston used a full moon, a summer solstice, a spring flood, some good luck and near super-human endurance to set a division open canoe record on Wisconsin’s St. Croix river.

The source of the St. Croix River is St. Croix Lake in Douglas County, Wis. From there the river takes a southerly course for 177 miles, much of the way forming the border between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

To paddle that distance in the record time of less than two days, the canoeists strained their muscles into the paddle, completing 80,000 strokes each day.

Even if the body is capable of such torture, the mind must be just as finely tuned because one false maneuver in the treacherous rapids could mean not only defeat of the record attempt, but death.

It may seem that mother nature was smiling on the intrepid canoeists, but such wasn’t the case on the morning they started down river.

When the alarm clock jolted them awake in their tent trailer on the shore of St. Croix Lake, they were greeted by loud thunder and flashes of lightning. Lightning could prove lethal for boaters creating a lake during a storm, so precious time was lost waiting it out. It would be an hour, nearly 6 a.m., before the storm broke, permitting the start of the record attempting marathon.

The lightning had stopped but the rain persisted. Both Kinziger and Thurston knew their rain gear would not go unused on this trip. Wet or dry, team work and communication between record seeking paddlers is important. “Canoeists need to acknowledge the strength and direction of the current. You have to trust your skilled partner,” said Kinziger.

The flooded river was helpful in some ways because of the speed of the current. The class one rapids were effectively traced by the high water. However, a flooded river is much more dangerous, not only because of the tendency of high water to make difficult rapids more difficult, but also because high water is literally high.

To navigate under bridges, Kinziger and Thurston had to keep low.

Some of the bridges over the St. Croix are low anyway and during that June flood in 1984, there wasn’t enough clearance for an upright man in a canoe.

On one occasion because of high water they paddled their canoe down a submerged sidewalk in Stillwater, Minn. No matter what navigation advantages high water allows, Kinziger and Thurston knew that even paddlers as experienced as themselves faced great danger in the standing waves and steep drops caused by the flood.

“The same flooding river that would give us our record speed could also be our Waterloo,” said Kinziger of the danger.

Meticulous planning went into the record breaking river trip. Every mile of the river had been studied both by personal inspection and by reading topographical maps.

Kinziger and Thurston carried these maps in the canoe and referred to them often to ascertain which course was best in dangerous rapids.

The hour lost the morning of the first day was weighing heavily on the canoeists.

The knowledge that capitating on a rapid would ruin all chance of setting a new record made them weigh each option with regard to risk versus time saved.

Hasling water that splashes into the canoe says the paddler’s energy. Stopping to bail, sponge or dump it out takes time.

Kinziger and Thurston knew the best course was keeping water out of the canoe in the first place. Kinziger said he wishes it was that easy.

The portages were also carefully planned. On one such portage at St. Croix and Taylor Falls, the two paddlers made a 1 ¼ mile portage in 20 minutes. “Having previously scouted the portage,” said Kinziger, “we knew the best route would be down Main Street in Taylor Falls, Minn.”

Half way through the portage, the sidewalk ahead was blocked by passengers unloading from a bus says Kinziger.

Maybe it was the stern expression on the faces of the canoeists, or maybe it was because they were nearly running down the sidewalk, but the crowd parted like the Red Sea did for Moses, letting the men and boat through. “The canoe was briskly put down in the middle of Highway 8.

We changed ends, picked up the canoe and briskly trotted across the highway as the light turned red and traffic approached,” said Kinziger.

The last six miles were paddled by moon light. At 11:22 p.m. their canoe zoomed up on the beach at Prescott, Wis.

Being in sleep condition and knowing which route to take both on land and on the river helped Kinziger and Thurston set the record.

The St. Croix record is only one of five held by Kinziger and Thurston. They also hold these records: 99 miles on the Namekagon River in one day; 184 miles on the Black River in two days; 440 on the Wisconsin River in eight days, three hours and thirteen minutes; and 600 miles on the Yellowstone River in five and one half days.

One hundred and thirty-nine miles of that record breaking trip were paddled in one day.

All of these rivers are used for more than recreation. The Wisconsin River in particular. It is known as the “hardest working river in the world” because it is paddled by 26 dams.

Paddling the length of these rivers Kinziger has noticed positive changes in water quality. He says the Wisconsin is considerably cleaner than it was 25 years ago when its water “would remove varnish from a canoe paddle.”

Over a world record is satisfying, but it can’t compare with knowing that the St. Croix at least will remain fine flowing and natural for all future generations to use and enjoy.
Rec club punts, passes and kicks

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

The footballs flew at the Kiddie Dome Saturday morning as Pass, Kick and Punt contest pits heart, arm and toe into throwing, place kicking and punting, each one hoping to win Seahawk tickets. Alhambra School, Travis Pool and Jeremy Nielsen are going to Seattle.

Second place winners are Ralph Delden, in the 18 and over, Joe Hall in the 15-17 group and Jeremy Spencer in the 12-14 age group.

Parents and other spectators also hoped to win the raffle prizes donated by sponsors of the event.

The football contest consisted of three events, punting, passing and place kicking.

Accuracy and distance were factors in all events. Each competitor made two attempts at each station and were given the score for the best of the two.

The length of each pass, punt and kick was measured down a target line. Unless the ball hit the target line, the distance of the miss was subtracted from the length. The winners of each event were usually the strongest, accuracy was a factor in deciding the winners in most events.

The winners in each division received two tickets to see the Seattle Seahawks play Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs. Second place winners each received a UI sweatshirt or a windbreaker and a sideline pass to tomorrow’s Vandals football game against Northern Iowa. The third place winner each received a football signed by the entire Vandals team.

Competitors and staff experienced a rare treat before and during the contest. Throwing, kicking and catching a football on the playing surface of the dome is exciting. It is easy to imagine the cheers of the crowd as you sprint into the real end zone for a fake touchdown.

Big Buck contest proves to be a success

Dave Claycomb
Staff

Successful hunters can enter their big buck and/or bull elk in the Big Buck Contest sponsored by two area businesses. The biggest white tail buck entered will win a free shoulder mount. The biggest bull elk will win $200 off a shoulder mount. A shoulder mount is the traditional animal head on the wall popular with hunters if not their wives. Kirk’s Taxidermy in Moscow and County Gas Mart of Princeton are co-sponsoring a big buck and bull contest.

It costs nothing to enter the contest. To participate pick up an entry form at the County Gas Mart in Princeton. Second prize for both deer and elk will be a case of beverage.

“The contest will run until a week after deer season has ended said Kirk Miller, “We want to give everyone time to bring their animals in, probably the contest will run until Dec. 10.”

The deer contest will be limited to elk and white tail bucks only. The Boone and Crockett scoring system will be used. Only gross score will be counted. Miller has been a professional taxidermist since 1987 and trained for two years before that. Anyone who doesn’t enter the contest but is still interested in having an animal mounted should stop by and see some of the exceptional work he has on display. Kirk’s is located at 224 Tony Rd. and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

If you are unable to reach Kirk’s during working hours, he has a 24 hour answering service and checks his calls daily.

For more information contact Jim Haskell at the County Gas Mart at (208) 875-4663 or Kirk Miller at (208) 875-4444.  

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Tenth Turkey Run Nov. 5

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation Office will sponsor its 10th annual five-mile Turkey Run through the Arboretum on Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. Check-in and late registration will begin at approximately 8 a.m. in the UI Golf Course Clubhouse.

Persons interested in running who missed the early registration deadline of Oct. 28 may register on race-day for $7 without a T-shirt or $14 with one. The run is divided into six age divisions for both men and women and the event is open to the community. At the conclusion of the run a random drawing will be held for prizes. For more information, call Campus Rec. at 885-6381.

UI ice hockey wins first two

The University of Idaho Ice Hockey Club won its first two matches of the season last weekend.

Their first win was a 16-8 drubbing of the Associated College Games in Boise. The next day, the UI team won by forfeit.

Next weekend, the club travels to Idaho Falls, Mont. to play the University of Montana.

Division 1-AA football poll

1. Montana, 8-0
2. Youngstown State, 7-0-1
3. Troy State, 7-1
4. Marshall, 5-1
5. Grambling State, 8-0
6. Idaho, 7-1
7. Boston University, 7-1
8. NORTHERN IOWA, 6-2
9. Eastern Kentucky, 7-2
10. James Madison, 7-1
11. McNeese State, 5-2
12. North Texas, 6-2
13. Appalachian State, 6-2
14. Pennsylvania, 6-0
15. Boise State, 7-1
16. Central Florida, 6-3
17. Middle Tennessee St., 6-2
18. Western Carolina, 6-3
19. New Hampshire, 7-1
20. William & Mary, 6-3
21. Akron State, 6-2-1
22. Stephen F. Austin, 4-3-1
23. Hofstra, 7-1
24. Northwestern State, 5-3
25. Georgia Southern, 4-4

No. 8 NIU yet another tough foe

Andrew Longsege
Sports Editor

L
ife's not getting any easier for the Vandal football team.

After a disappointing loss to Montana last week, Idaho will celebrate 100 years of football by facing the No. 8 Northern Iowa Panthers (6-2) Saturday in the Kibbie Dome at 1:05 p.m.

"We got to get focused and forget what happened last week and get going what we have to do this week," UI head coach John L. Smith said.

Idaho's loss dropped them three spots in the polls to No. 6. The last time Idaho (7-1 overall, 6-1 Big Sky) played UNI was in 1992. At that time, the Vandals were ranked second in Division I-AA and the Panthers were No. 1. It was the first time the top two I-AA schools had played during the regular season.

sen. UNI won a 27-26 thriller in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

If history holds true, the Vandals have a darn good shot at winning. Idaho has bounced back to post a victory after a defeat eight consecutive times. Since 1982, the Vandals have lost back-to-back games on just three instances.

Going home is always an effective remedy to snap a losing streak, albeit a one-game streak. UI is 4-0 this season at home and have outscored its opponents by an average of 49 to 18.5.

Idaho has also shutout opposing teams in the first quarter at home this year (4-0).

Smith said the Vandals will have to work on the fundamentals like tackling and blocking—essential in the game of football.

He is also worried about... SEE VANDALS PAGE 20

Who: No. 6 Idaho Vandals (7-1) v. No. 8 Northern Iowa (6-2)
When: 1:05 PST
Where: Kibbie Dome, Moscow
Last Meeting: UNI won 27-26

Vandal offensive linemen plus wide receiver KeithNeal (#18) huddle before a play against Montana. The offensive front have a tough test with the Northern Iowa Panthers. The Panther defense allows only 14.3 points per game.

Vandal volleyball pummels NAU in three

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals took on the Aztecs at the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Thursday night in a 15-13, 15-6, 15-7 Big Sky volleyball road victory.

Bulgarian Tetyana Yuschulina, who has suffered from inconsistency lately after a phenomenal early season, turned back the clock with a 15 kill, 3 error performance against a subpar defensive effort from NAU. The performance was good for a .400 hitting night.

Senior outside-hitter Mindy Rice was solid once again, hammering a game high 18 kills against five errors (.382). Rice also contributed 11 digs. Brittany Van Haverbeke added 10 kills to the Idaho cause as the tremendous duo combined for 43 of the Vandals 49 kills.

With a big night Saturday Haverbeke could become just the sixth Idaho player to post 1,000 kills in her career. The 5-foot 11-inch middle blocker needs 21 to reach the mark.

Idaho (23-2, 10-1 BSC) overcame some mediocre play early in the game to post the 15-13 win, but could muster just a .169 hitting effort. In games two and three Idaho was on a higher level than the Sun belt school, hitting .400 and .421 respectively.

Northern Arizona 11-12, 3-9 BSC), which dug only 35 balls compared to Idaho's 42, helped out the Vandal cause in the final game committing 10 errors and only eight kills.

The Vandals collected only eight kills in game three, but did not make an error. The three game sweep was Idaho's 16th in its 25 wins and eighth in league play. Idaho, which is 10-0 at home, upheld its road record to 13-2 on the year and picked up its fifth straight win.

A trek north to Ogden is next on the Vandals agenda as they will face Weber State (10-13, 5-6 BSC) Saturday. The Wildcats currently sit fourth in the Big Sky race.

With 23 wins in only 25 matches the Vandals are trying to break Portland State's Big Sky record for best winning percentage in a season.

Idaho has won 92 percent of its matches this fall. The Vikings won 94 percent of their matches 10 years ago.

Jeff Curtis
Bonheadz beat Betas in frisbee

The Bonheadz intramural men’s ultimate frisbee team won the championship Tuesday over Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 8-4.

- In the women’s championship, Second Time Around defeated Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 4-3 in double overtime.
- Intramural soccer semifinals will be Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 110.
- Sign-ups for wrestling due Nov. 14.

Intramural Point Standings—note: only top three are listed
1. Gamma Phi Beta, 490
2. Pi Beta Phi, 365
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 225

Fraternality
1. Sigma Nu, 479
2. Beta Theta Pi, 409
3. Delta Chi, 400
4. Women’s Residence Halls
   1. Harris, 280
   2. Cutter, 210
   3. Farrery, 120
5. Men’s Residence Halls
   1. Upham
   2. Graham
   3. Lindley

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VANDALS FROM PAGE 19

UNI’s balanced offense. "They not only ran the ball at you, but they keep you honest as far as throwing the football."

However, UNI averages only 20.9 points per game, compared to Idaho’s 43.5.

The Panthers’ defense, according to Smith, is physical. They are allowing only 16.3 points per contest.

Andre Allen, a 6-foot-2, 215 pound senior linebacker, anchors UNI’s defense. Last season the All-American recorded 120 tackles and nine quarterback sacks in being named Defensive Player of the Year at the Gateway Conference.

In order for the Vandal offense to be successful, they have to establish their running game—something they failed to do against Montana.

Senior running back Sherrilyn May needs 29 yards to surpass the 1,000 yard mark for the third straight year. He would be only the second running back in the history of the Big Sky to accomplish this.

Additionally, wide receiver Kyle Gary is 60 yards shy of 1,000 and is currently ninth at UI for all-time receptions.

Vandal quarterback Eric Hisaw will be trying to rebound from a subpar performance last week. He is third in I-AA in passing efficiency. His backup, Brian Bensman, is sixth in the nation in passing efficiency.

Not only will Hisaw have to rebound, but the secondary as well. They were searched for 510 yards passing last week by Dave Dickerson, but are facing a less-talented quarterback this week in Brett O’Donnell.

The comparisons between UNI’s and UI’s program are seemingly endless:
- Both states are interminable, meaning many U.S. citizens confuse the two states, i.e. Des Moines, Idaho and Boise, Iowa.
- Both teams play in domes that were built within a year of each other.
- Smith and UNI head coach Terry Allen both began their head coaching careers in 1989. Allen has compiled a 53-17 record whereas Smith is 51-19. Allen spoon the best winning percentage of any I-AA team.
- Since 1985, both teams have been ranked in the Sports Network I-AA poll eight times.

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Matt Shifley
Staff

Vandal football fans should start praying each and every day—beging the gridiron gods that all the recruits that visit the University of Idaho campus are like Robert Scott.

Scott is Idaho's third-string quarterback.

He was pursued by Idaho, UNLV, Northern Arizona, and San Diego State. Scott first visited Idaho and the recruiting war between the schools abruptly ended. Scott is now redshirting as a freshman quarterback.

"It was Idaho for a lot of reasons," said Scott. "First of all, it is a winning program and I love to win, and here it's a family unit, no individuals, everyone here is for each other."

He also expressed that Idaho's coaching staff was a big factor in his decision to come here, but the biggest reason was the Vandal's winning tradition.

Scott, a native of Southern California, had never been to Idaho until his recruiting trip to Moscow. When asked of his first impressions, he elicited a slight chuckle.

"Small town, it was nothing compared to California, very small but the people here are nice and they have treated me good."

Scott said there was a slight culture shock, but he likes it here. The only thing he dislikes is being away from his family because he is very close to them and says they are his biggest fans.

"It was the first person from his graduating class to receive a scholarship. However, it was in a sport that he really did not count on getting him to college. He was relying on basketball, not football, to get him to a university. Scott was a third-string quarterback until his senior year.

"I based my life basically on basketball to go to college, and I just tried football my senior year and I guess I just got lucky."

He decided to go for football just for fun and he had such a good time that he earned the starting quarterback position. He achieved league honorable mention honors and led his team to the state semi-finals.

Scott, besides his duties at quarterback, also played defensive back.

Since he is redshirting, Scott admitted he is having a hard time just watching the games and not being able to play.

"It's really tough especially when you like to play, I'm very competitive and it is hard for me to just sit there, but I am glad we're winning because that makes it a little bit easier, but it is still hard."

To help keep his mind off playing, Scott says he just keeps the faith because he knows next year he may be playing.

"I stay pretty tight with God because my mom raised me that way and He keeps me going," Scott said.

Right now, he is just waiting for the turn and continuing to work hard to get some recognition on the practice field.

His teammates have noticed him by comparing him to a young Randall Cunningham because of his rifle-like arm and scrambling abilities.

Next season may seem it will never get here for Scott, but he is making the most out of his situation by getting ready for next year and using it well. "I want the best position, freshman or not, that is what I am reaching for," said Scott.
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

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Dave

David Miller

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COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To
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Page 23

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MUSICAL EQUIPMENT
Ibanez DESTROYER II Electric Guitar; Red/white case, $250/OBO. CREATE GL30 Guitar Amplifier; 2 channel, clean/distortion, $225/OBO. Scott, 882-5687 after 5pm.


SPORTS EQUIPMENT
Brand new Downhill Skis! Dynastar 185 Omega carbon (no bindings) $150/OBO. Please call (208)476-4170.

185 Skis, Salomon bindings, Poles, and Thule ski rack. Package Deal, only $199. Call 883-3089.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 Ext.A95925.

National Park Jobs—Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits & bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 Ext. N59051.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to $2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 Ext. C95902.

Wanted: Students from other countries to work internationally around their schedule. Call 334-8327.

Fast Fundraiser-Raise $500 in 5 days—Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated individuals. Fast, Simple, Easy—No Financial Obligation (800)775-3851 Ext.33

$1590 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info. call 202-298-0955.

EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A5, P.O. Box 177932

Deshmam Springs, LA 70727.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: Pre-screened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. $175-$350/wk, R & B and airfare included. Children 1-800-937-6264.

2 positions open; working with 2 developmentally disabled adults in group home setting. 6-9am, Mon.—Fri. Afternoon/Evening, Sunday—Thursday, Epton House Association, (509)332-7653.

MARKETING
do you like to make money, care about the environment & enjoy working w/POSITIVE, goal-oriented people? Looking for part sales reps. Excellent training & compensation available. Call 882-6827 between 10:00-5:00.

HOUSE CLEANING
House Cleaning! Need your apartment, house or garage cleaned? Give Melissa or Gina a call at 885-8513 (you provide the supplies.)

PHOTOGRAPHY
Any Event, Special Occasion or for Portrait. Call 208/882-8522 for more information.

TRAVEL
PALOUSE TRAVEL
Best available fares in town! • Specialization in student travel • Great international fares • Group travel for winter & spring break Call 208-882-5558 BOOK EARLY.

TYPING
TYPING: papers, theses, whatever. Good and Quick! Inktex color available. Call in time, 882-9471.

WANTED: Four to Six tickets to BSU game. If you purchased them and can no longer attend please call Suzanne, 883-4457. 883-5582. $50 reward.

THREE THOUGHTS FOR YOUR DAY
If you don’t care where you are going then any road will get you there...

A hard thing about business is minding your own.

Minds are like parachutes, they function best when open...

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 Ext.A95925.

Photography
Any Event, Special Occasion or for Portrait. Call 208/882-8522 for more information.
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FIVE BROTHER BRAWNY FLANNEL SHIRT
BIG & TALL SIZES
Same great shirt for the larger than average
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HEAVYWEIGHT BRAWNY FLANNEL SHIRTS
100% woven 9 oz. cotton construction. Made in U.S.A.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE NORTHWEST!

FLANNEL SHEET SALE!!

TWIN SETS
Set includes one flat sheet, one fitted sheet, and one standard pillow case.
Reg. 18.87
10.91

FULL SETS
Set includes one flat sheet, one fitted sheet and two standard pillow cases.
Reg. 21.87
13.91

QUEEN SETS
Set includes one flat sheet, one fitted sheet and two standard pillow cases.
Reg. 25.87
16.91

KING SETS
Set includes one flat sheet, one fitted sheet and two standard pillow cases.
Reg. 27.87
18.71

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 4-8

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555
HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM, SAT 9AM-8PM, SUN. 10AM-7PM

ALL ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.