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## Fund started for accident victim

By ANDREA VOGT  
Staff Writer

One year ago today Yu Ching was wrapping up her last semester at the University of Idaho, preparing for her graduation in December.

She was working as an electrical engineering intern at Sweitzer Engineering Laboratories in Pullman, her promising future and career within grasp.

On Feb. 19 Yu's life drastically changed. In a one-car rollover south of Moscow Yu Ching received head injuries and a broken neck. She complained of pain in her head as she was going into the emergency room in Lewiston. She underwent neurosurgery and has been in a coma ever since.

"The doctors call it a vegetative state," said Barbara Friedman, a friend of Yu Ching's. "She responds to touch, to light and to sound, the big question is, does she process that information?"

Yu Ching can breathe on her own, but doctors have been unable to ween her off the feeding tubes.

Yu Ching left the Peoples Republic of China in January of 1988 to study in the United States and graduated with a masters degree in electrical engineering in December of 1989.

The youngest child in a family of five, Yu Ching's family has continually requested for her to be sent home in hopes that perhaps Chinese medicine and the familiarity of home could help her regain consciousness. Her parents have been unable to

attain visas to leave Beijing and cannot come to America. Her medical insurance paid for her hospitalization but will not pay for the continuing nursing home care nor the travel expenses to return her to China. It appears that no financial help is available from either the Chinese or American government.

Until recently, Yu Ching's return to China looked bleak. But humanitarian efforts by friends of Yu Ching have created new hope.

A few days after the accident one of Yu Ching's close friends turned to Barbara Friedman, a counselor at Community Christian Ministries.

"She was desperate and concerned," said Friedman of the initial visit, "she wanted comfort and prayer."

Friedman has been able to give more than just comfort and prayer. She launched a community effort to raise enough money to send Yu Ching home for Christmas as gift to her and her family. The project, which Friedman took on without hesitation, has proved to be complicated. Those involved in the effort to send Yu Ching home have encountered many obstacles.

The estimated travel costs are \$13,000. This involves purchasing eight seats on a commercial airline, which will be replaced with some sort of bed. The money will also purchase two seats for the nurses who will accompany her and the arrangement for ambulances to take her on and off

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## UI hands down sanctions to SAEs

By M.L. GARLAND  
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Idaho withdrew its recognition of the UI chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last week after supporting sanctions imposed by greek organization governing boards over allegations of hazing.

UI Student Advisory Services and the National SAE Fraternity conducted investigations concerning allegations of sleep deprivation, mental hazing and verbal abuse of the 19-member pledge class.

Sanctions were issued by the UI Interfraternity Council Nov. 15 after SAE chapter officials refused to discuss the allegations at a meeting with Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman, Greek Advisor Linda Wilson, IFC and Panhellenic Council presidents and alumni representatives the day before.

"The investigations confirmed the hazing charges and we found

some evidence of minor physical abuse, which occurred during the chapter's pledge class activities," Pitman said in a press release issued Nov. 20.

SAE nationals have imposed an alumni commission status on the chapter, which is included in the university sanctions, according to both SAE President Robert Alexander and Pitman in an interview Monday. The chapter's national representative was unavailable to comment at this time.

"The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity's nationals initial reaction is to create an alumni trusteeship which will last as long as two years," Pitman said.

University withdrawal of a fraternity's recognition, simply stated, means the UISAE chapter will not be permitted to participate in rush for freshmen or use university facilities.

To apply for university reinstatement, the chapter must fulfill the first of two sets of university sanctions, which includes

meeting several requirements.

The SAEs must create an alumni board of control and an active chapter alumni advisory board. This board, designed by the SAE nationals and the university, will attend chapter meetings and work with local officers to plan items ranging from pledge class education to social activities.

Control of the UISAEs charter, the actual house property and domains, will be held by the alumni commission, Alexander said. In order for members to obtain the charter, they must satisfy all the requirements of the sanctions.

They will also sponsor campus wide programs and chapter awareness weeks, dealing with hazing and other fraternity concerns such as alcohol awareness as a form of community service. A nationally known speaker will be brought in on the topic of hazing, according to Pitman.

"I hope we can assist the greek

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## UI hosts college bowl

By DAVID JOHANSON  
Staff Writer

The annual University of Idaho campus College Bowl tournament will be held Saturday in the Student Union Building.

The tournament, entitled the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," kicks off at 9:30 a.m., and begins with a brief orientation session. The teams will be playing in a double-elimination format.

The College Bowl is an academic competition game in which teams of four players compete to answer questions from a wide range of subjects in timed matches. The winning team, in addition to being the university's varsity squad, will receive a first-place plaque and a College Bowl championship t-shirt. The team placing second will receive a plaque.

Idaho's winning team will represent the university at the five-state regional tournament to be held in March at Oregon State University. The winner of the

regional tournament will go to the national finals.

In addition to winning the regional championship four consecutive times, the University of Idaho's College Bowl Team has traveled to several states for the national play-offs. In 1987, the university's team won an all expense paid trip to Disney World to compete in a nationally televised championship meet.

Judy Wallins, director of the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center, said teams wanting to register for the tournament need to fill out a registration form at the TAAC and pay a \$5 entry fee. The registration deadline is Thursday. Individuals wishing to be placed on a team can register at the TAAC for a \$1 fee.

College Bowl tournament officials will include several faculty and staff members. A practice session will be held at the SUB at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. The tournament is open to any UI students who wish to participate. For more information, contact Wallins at the TAAC.

**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

**DR. CATTERALL GIVES LECTURE.** Dr. William Catterall, chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, will give a lecture entitled "Molecular Properties of Voltage — Gated Ion Channels" Dec. 4 at 12:30 in room 163 of Life Science South. Catterall is internationally recognized for his research on the structure of ion channels in nerve cells. He was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

**RECYCLE COMMITTEE MEETS.** The U and I Recycle Committee will meet on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the southeast ballroom of the SUB. Please bring information to share for the recycling information booth on Dec. 5.

**ANTI-WAR PROTESTS PLANNED.** Two cooperative anti-war protests are planned for the Moscow/Pullman areas. There will be a vigil in front of Swilley's Bar and Grill on Kamiaken St. in Pullman Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m. An open forum will be held in front of the University of Idaho library at noon on Dec. 3 with a march to the administration building following. The protests are sponsored by the Northwest Peace Coalition and Citizens Against War in the Middle East.

**DIABETES IS TOPIC FOR SERIES.** "Diabetes: Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment" and "Holiday Food Tasting" will be held on Nov 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Cafeteria Annex. Barbara K. Davis, M.D., internal medicine, will discuss diabetes symptoms, causes and the latest treatment methods for the disease. Registered dietitians will demonstrate how to prepare holiday dishes that are low in sugar, fat, sodium and cholesterol. Both sessions are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

**UNICEF SELLS GREETING CARDS.** UNICEF will be selling greeting cards Thursday and Friday outside the Vandal Cafe as a fundraiser. UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, is an organization that is devoted exclusively to the welfare of children.

Approximately three quarters of the UNICEF budget comes from contributions by governments. The remainder is raised through greeting card and stationary sales like that on the UI campus and through volunteer fund raising efforts.

Designs for the cards are contributed and the sales force is almost entirely volunteer. This allows for a very high profit that can be put into UNICEF's projects for children.

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## KUOI works to up wattage

By MATT HALVERSON  
Contributing Writer

Plans are in the works to boost KUOI-FM's wattage from 50 to 100 watts, according to station manager Brent Anyan.

"We want to boost the wattage so more people can have their souls revived by KUOI," Anyan said.

KUOI's 50-watt transmission can currently be received throughout most of the University of Idaho campus and some of Moscow. Doubling the wattage would "fill in some reception holes" that 50 watts cannot fill and would extend KUOI's reception area, he said.

"We already have a transmitter that can broadcast up to 100 watts," Anyan said. "All we have to do is turn a dial."

However, Anyan continued, it is more complicated than that. Before KUOI can boost its wattage it must get written permis-

sion from KHQ-TV in Spokane which transmits its signal to Moscow on a frequency close to KUOI's, he said.

"They're worried we might interfere with their signal to Moscow, but we shouldn't if we stay on our frequency," Anyan said.

Staying on its designated frequency leads to another matter Anyan said KUOI must deal with before boosting its wattage — having its engineer log more hours at KUOI.

"KUOI needs an engineer up here more often than there is now," he said.

KUOI shares an engineer with the media center and the UI's sub-systems.

Because transmitter problems can occur at anytime, Anyan said he would be much more comfortable with KUOI's daily operations if an engineer was around more often.

Boosting the wattage would also enable more students who

live off campus to pick up KUOI's signal.

"This is the first place I've been with a true campus radio station and I can't even pick it up because I live more than three blocks away," UI student Bob Holt said.

Holt has heard of talkshows on KUOI, but said he cannot participate in them because he cannot pick up KUOI's signal.

"I'd like to hear KUOI and what they're saying so I could either agree or disagree with it," Holt said.

But Holt may have to wait awhile.

Anyan said, while the extra wattage would not cost any more than powering another 50-watt light bulb, the engineer's salary would have to be worked into KUOI's budget, which comes out next July.

"Right now it's in the 'let's go for it' stage," Anyan said.

## McClure's papers to stay at UI

The congressional papers of Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho), which will probably measure about 1,500 cubic feet, have a permanent home at the University of Idaho Library.

McClure, who announced earlier this year he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election, said he's donating all the papers accumulated during his nearly 25 years in Congress to the UI.

"These files will provide scholars and students an opportunity for an in-depth exploration of state and national issues during several controversial decades of American history," said Terry Abraham, head of special collections and archives, where the

McClure papers will be housed. "We are very pleased to receive them. They enhance our other holdings of congressional and regional records remarkably."

He said the UI Library has already received nearly 1,000 cubic feet of McClure's papers, and will probably get about another 500 cubic feet. The records include letters, memos, certificates, photos and copies of bills introduced by McClure, among other items.

Abraham said the bulk of the material will be opened for research after UI archivists have arranged and cataloged it. But he noted it will be an extremely involved, time consuming

process. "We'll announce the availability of the material when it's appropriate to do so, but it certainly won't be in the immediate future," Abraham said.

McClure a 1950 graduate of the UI College of Law, was first elected to congress in 1966. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1972, where he is completing his third and last term.

Also housed in the collection are personal papers of state representatives and senators, judges, doctors, lawyers and journalists along with records of mining and lumbering corporations and companies, hospitals, orphanages and professional organizations.

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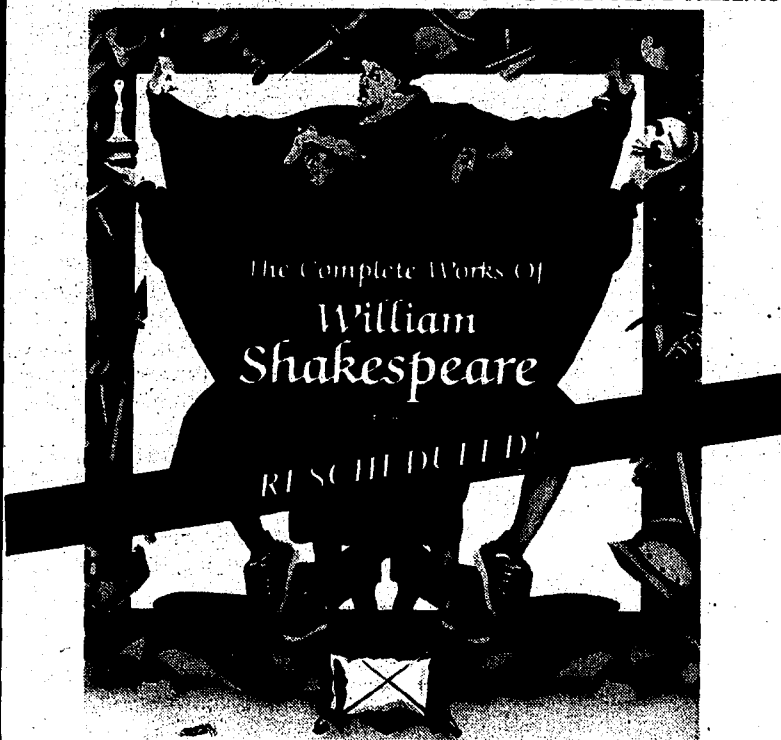
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## History department selects candidates

By **BETH HOWARD**  
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho History Department's field is narrowing as the first lecture by a candidate vying for a position in the department was held Monday afternoon.

Candidate Rebecca McCoy addressed the general topic "Industrial Revolution in Europe and It's Implications for World History" in her lecture, which highlighted the technological advances and handicaps encompassing such a revolution.

The lecture, sponsored by the UI History Department, the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors society, was the first of two such lectures designed to allow the candidates to exhibit their speaking abilities and professional knowledge in a lecture format.

According to Professor Kent Hackman, history department chairperson, the department will review the candidates following their respective visits to campus and either make a decision at that time or reopen applications for the position. Hackman hopes to have the position filled in time for next fall semester.

This semester's retirement of Professor Robert Coonrod, who presently teaches the classics, required the department to begin the search for another associate.

According to Hackman the department took this opportunity to do a little shifting around, moving the classics such as Greek and Roman history to the language department.

Hackman said the department is looking for a candidate with a background in late-European history.

## Adoption sign of love, speaker says

By **KERRI FLODIN**  
Contributing Writer

"During the process of adoption, you are not abandoning your child, you're providing for him or her," Donna Euler, counselor from the Lutheran Social Services of Washington and Idaho Undecided Parent Program said.

Euler, talking at the University of Idaho Woman's Center, said Tuesday afternoon that North Idaho had the highest Caucasian teenage pregnancy rate in the northwest last year. Statistics say that four out of 10 girls will become pregnant before they are 20.

According to Euler, adoptions have changed a lot. She said birth parents can now choose their child's adopted parents; something they couldn't do in the past.

"Choosing the family is extremely important and is usually both exciting and emotionally difficult," Euler said. "This process reaffirms that the adoption is really going to happen."

Euler said the Lutheran Social Services Program is based on the belief that the birth-mothers

should have the opportunity to choose the family for their baby.

"If you can tell us what you want in a family in terms of lifestyles, education, religion, interests and so on, we will give you three couples to start with for you to consider," Jennifer Schaffner, maternity counselor for North Idaho, said.

Also, Schaffner said they provide the birth-mothers with a one page description of the potential adopted parents. The information is taken from a home study with identifying information left out.

"We make sure the babies are going to good homes," Euler said.

She said they screen their couples carefully. Couples must join a five week course in how to care for their adopted child. They also look at criminal records, fingerprints and get five references as well as a doctor's recommendation. They also look into financial as well as family and emotional stability.

The Unplanned Pregnancy Program does not push adoption Euler said.

"We are aimed at laying out all

the options and provide support for their decisions. We just want our young girls to know there are loving couples who would give their child a good home," Euler said.

The Maternity Counseling Program began approximately 10 years ago to assist women who face an unplanned pregnancy. The program is available to help women, men and families look at their options and provide support for their decisions. Counseling is private, confidential and without charge.

"We emphasize decision making, not the counselor's, but yours," Euler said.

She said pregnant teens will be facing alternatives, which will affect their entire future.

"Unless marriage is an option, the choices really come down to either parenting the child or relinquishing for adoption," Schaffner said.

"Remember that if you are planning to give the baby up for adoption that during the process this decision was made out of love, not rejection," Euler said.

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## Views expressed not necessarily that of paper

Occasionally the need arises to clarify the purpose of the opinion pages and it appears that time has arrived.

You are now reading the editorial. It is written each issue by a member of the editorial staff (made up of the editor, associate editor, managing editor, news editor, arts/leisure editor, sports editor and copy editors). The views expressed in the editorial, as well as everything which appears on the opinion pages, do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper, and almost never reflect the views of the ASUI in general.

But the editorial does serve a purpose. There is almost always another story behind the story reported in the news section of the paper. And the editorial offers the staff a chance to present the more subjective part of the story to the readers. That side is, as indicated by the page heading, an opinion. Editorials are not intended to be objective, but to get people thinking about the various issues involved in each situation.

Along those lines, the commentaries and col-

umns are opinions by non-editorial staff members. They are either hired to submit regular columns for publication, or in the case of guest commentaries, they are invited to write a column.

While this semester the Argonaut is striving to present both liberal and conservative points of view, that is not a requirement for the opinion page. Often papers chose to take a liberal or conservative stance on everything they run on the opinion pages.

The letters section of the opinion pages are run in order to let readers respond to items printed in the Argonaut. Just how letters are run each semester is determined by each individual editor, but as a general rule, all letters are run. This semester we have not run letters if they were "blanket mailed" to the media in order to give local letters a chance to run — we've gotten letters from as far away as New York and South Carolina as part of mass mailings. When a topic receives a large amount of mail, we will select those letters which we feel represent the strong points of issue — both pro and

con — and don't run others which address the same points. The purpose behind this is to get as many letters printed as possible.

Priority is given to letters which are in response to columns, editorials and stories run in the Argonaut. In general this semester we have not edited letters for length, although many editors choose to do so.

Of course the Argonaut will not run letters which are libelous or in bad taste.

In general, everyone has the opportunity to express their opinion through the Argonaut. However, the Argonaut is not a personal forum for anyone.

The most important thing to keep in mind is the opinion pages are not NEWS. Just because a paper's opinion pages seem to be biased, does not mean the paper is biased. That's why we call them the opinion pages.

— Jill Christine Beck

## Drug war worthless, drug czar trying to save face

When the White House declared a war on drugs they got it. In a war you expect casualties; and they have them. Mark one up for the drug fighters. They have run off the big guy with threats and stress.

Mark Milam

Commentary

If you are confused, let me fill you in. The drug czar himself has resigned his position to live an easier life. William Bennett has packed his bags and is on the run, much like the Columbia drug lords the Bush administration has chased so hard. It looks like the war machine is breaking down, which is expected since it looks like we are going to have a real war. A war of hate and death instead of a battle against personal freedom and the enjoyment of a lifestyle.

I will not miss drug czar Bennett who wasted tons of tax money and time railing cocaine addicts and casual marijuana smokers. Instead of stopping a war of drugs coming into the country, the man lead authorities to create even worse conditions inside America. Addiction has risen as users turn to harder drugs to satisfy their needs; drugs are harder to score leading to more crime and other social abuses; and day by day dealers shoot each other, and innocent people, to death. Blood runs red on the streets surrounding our capital. Washington D.C. leads the nation in murders. Thanks Willy!

As I have pointed out before, I do not support the drug policy drafted by Bennett and his pals. It does not strike out at the real problems, which are addiction and the lack of drug education. Instead of helping some guy strung out on smack or teaching inner-city children about crack, these guys would rather gear-up, load-up, kick down doors and make dramatic television style busts.

What happens then? Usually

the individuals charged wait in over-crowded jails, waste tax dollars and get released — back into the streets, either still using drugs or selling them. What a way to fight a war. I think Bennett realized he was falling short on the goals and promises made to the people, so he decided to fade into the sunset, as all good heroes do. Except I think our ex-drug czar might be jamming out of D.C. before he is either forced out or branded a complete loser.

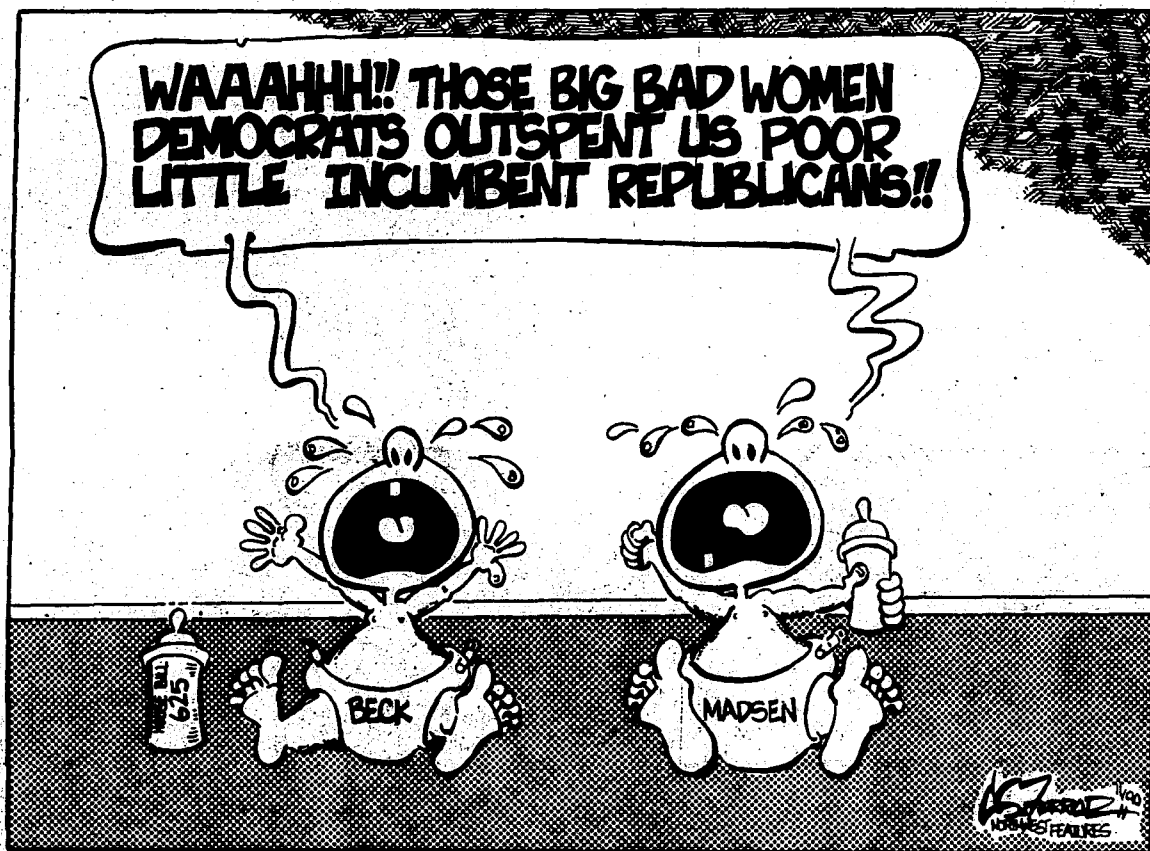
What ever made someone think a former education secretary of Reagan's would make a good drug fighter must also have caused those in charge to decide an ex-governor would be perfect to carry on the worthless cause. What am I talking about? Well, the White House thinks the old Florida governor, Bob Martinez, would be a good drug czar! How is that?

Here is a man who wasted the last year of his term in office chasing the rap band, 2 Live Crew, out of Florida and towards hell and the courtroom. In the end Martinez and Broward County lost the rap attack, the band went free, and Bob lost.

Yet in a sense he may have won. The White House is expected to announce Martinez as the top choice for the drug crusader spot. This seems like a bad move, putting a career politician into such an important spot only damages our nation's drug program even more. Martinez has shown he makes moves only to benefit himself, and because of that he lost the latest election.

Now he gets a job that offers him more spotlights and assumed authority. What a bad choice! In Florida the black boys got away with their dirty words. Will the dopers now get away with their daily fix?

Only time will tell, but my wisdom in these matters leads me to believe that if we select this man to fight drugs then we have sunk our own raft. Maybe it is time to swim ashore with the users and dealers instead of sinking with a bunch of cheap, lousy politicians and lawmakers.



### LETTERS

#### SBA unique organization

Editor:

I am amazed that Ms. Kagi has such low regard for the ASUI Senate membership. As a senator, I have become used to the Argonaut's continued bashing, and selective reporting; but I must say I am surprised that Ms. Kagi, having been a former ASUI president, failed to question any of the senators or read the minutes of the ASUI senate meeting in which the senate voted that the SBA could leave the ASUI. Obviously, she was not as fortunate as I when she served in student government.

In my tenure in the senate, I have had the pleasure of working with thoughtful, hardworking, dedicated students, who raised all of the issues Ms. Kagi raised. She must be used to working with students like herself who only raise questions, without taking the time to hear, let alone consider, any answers.

For the benefit of students like Ms. Kagi, who lack the guts to run for senate but have plenty of time to spend criticizing our

actions, I would like to address all of the points her elected representatives had already raised and considered when they voted 10-1 to grant the SBA request for separate status.

1. Concerning the "benefit of all" purpose of the ASUI Constitution, the law school was denied funding in the spring of 1989 because there were travel funds included. The next four line item budget requests included travel funding, including \$80 per night motels for some communication types (see page 4 of the April 12, 1989 ASUI minutes and the budget). It was also stated that it was an open invitation to line item all other clubs and organizations on campus. Is there some problem with funding all the clubs and organizations on campus? Doesn't funding all the campus organizations sound like something a student government should do with student fees? A third reason to eliminate funding that was given is that we would procrastinate in seeking our own funding. Why were law students singled out to seek outside financing? Is that for the benefit of all? The ASUI senate of 1989 chose to ignore this directive that the ASUI existed for the benefit of

all, not the law students.

2. Ms. Tina Come Lately raised an important objection that several senators expressed weeks ago. Senators Rennison, McCoy, Anderson, Heffner, D'Allesio and Noggles (all undergraduate students) spoke to me personally about the dangerous precedent of allowing a group to leave the ASUI, expressing the concern that any disgruntled or merely greedy group might do the same. Maybe, but your elected representatives considered the following factors when they identified the Student Bar Association as worthy of separate status. If there are any other groups that fit this set of criteria, then there might be a problem; but upon reflection I don't believe there is a single other group like ours on campus, nor will there be for at least 10 years. I submit that any group in the future that can publish a journal on their own and get credit approval for their extra-curricular activities deserves to have their petition heard.

a. The Student Bar Association (SBA) has had 100 percent membership of the law students

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## Zinser made correct choice

Editor:

President Zinser has revoked the policy of public prayer at Commencement. Perhaps she is wise.

Public prayer at public events started when the public was predominately Christian, back when our forefathers arrived on this continent to practice religion as they pleased. I am a Christian, as are most of my friends. We pray. We don't expect others to pray with us, especially if they do not believe as we do. We do, however, expect to have our beliefs respected. I feel Ms. Beck's editorial, flippantly shows her lack of respect for my beliefs.

My Lord has bade us, (that is, all Christians), to be like yeast in bread — to provide a leavening for society. Yeast does not demand, rule or legislate to make the rest of the bread grow into more yeast. With the addition of more sugar, the yeast must work harder. Christians must likewise work harder to present the good news and the opportunity for making a choice to the "sugar"; those of our school who haven't yet had an opportunity to make a choice themselves between right and wrong.

Most of my fellow Christians will agree with me that court battles are not the way of Christ. The Lord, inflexibly righteous while on this earth, would not force another to believe His way, though he may have condemned the other's actions as wrong. Neither should we, as Christians, fight to reinstate public prayer at Commencement. We should,

however, condemn the fact that isn't an institution anymore, and work to make more Christians, more yeast for our bread as it were, so it will become an institution once again, not by gross legalism, but by choice, a concept our Lord died for.

I continue to pray, both during the "silent time" the ACLU is authorizing me, through their aggressive legal tactics of forcing Dr. Zinser to change her policy, and during the "noisy time," when I am still free to do as I wish, that more people, including Ms. Beck, will come to understand Christianity, not as a legalistic guidance of life, but as a choice between right and wrong, good and evil, that people can make by knowing and inviting Christ into their hearts and lives.

Dr. Zinser, I believe the deal you got gave you a tough decision to make. I think you made the only one that would preserve harmony at our school. God go with you, Ma'am.

—Darin L. Crisp

## Sheikh says thanks

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all the students who put forth an effort during my recent campaign. With your help I was able to obtain an ASUI senate position. I enjoyed campaigning and had the pleasure of meeting new people.

Although, I am thankful for everyone's help I'd like to especially thank the following people: Mr. Saqib Zia, who helped me obtain signatures for my petition and who put up posters around campus; Mr. Arshad Javaid who was always offering his help and

had plenty of enthusiasm; Nancy Shaffer and Kelly Tynon who took care of my campaigning in Wallace Complex and repeatedly told me "not to worry"; my family who braved the cold and distributed my pamphlets and who without I would not have won — special thanks to my brother who helped me so much that he developed a serious case of the flu and is still recovering; thanks to Mike Gotch, Julie McCoy and Amy Anderson to whom I ran whenever I had a question.

Again I would like to thank everyone who participated or put in a nice word to help me achieve the position I have now. The main point of my platform is I am here for the students and I hope they will come talk to me whenever they would like. I'm ready to start my job.

—Amtul-Mannan Sheikh  
ASUI senator

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for at least the last 10 years.

b. The SBA has had a constitutional governing body in place for the last 10 years, complete with a stringent honor code developed by a cooperative effort between the students and faculty.

c. The SBA has used the funds they receive from the ASUI to support credit generating activities. The Idaho Law Review and Board of Student Advocates are activities that give us practical training and out of classroom credit. Further, they are critical activities to keep our students competitive in the job market. They have gained national recognition in that the Idaho Law

Review sits on the board of directors of the National Association of Law Reviews, and individuals in Moot Court competitions have won regional awards.

d. The final factor that makes us unique, and keeps the total power to grant or deny a group the right to leave the ASUI in the hands of the senate, is this, we were denied funding. If the ASUI Senate carefully considers all of the budget requests, and does not arbitrarily deny funding to any deserving group, no other group will ever be able to leave the fold.

Ms. Kagi uses what we call in the law the parade of horribles argument. That is "Golly gee, if we let three percent of the students and funds out of our control, the other 97 percent will crumble and be dismantled." If the ASUI is that doddering, perhaps it is time to dismantle it and see what might develop.

4. Referring to the April 12, 1989 meeting, representation has not helped us with the ASUI senate; we were destroyed. I personally have found my tenure in the senate fulfilling, challenging and informative. I have met some great people, and enjoyed myself, but I do not have the time required to do the job as well as it deserves to be done. Law students, unlike undergraduates, cannot put their legal education on hold to do public service. Only in extraordinary cases do students spend more than three years in law school.

The above explains the reasons that the ASUI senate was willing to honor our request. Below is a nastier reply concerning my "self-centered and ultimately destructive" agenda. My own agenda in coming into the senate

centers on the funding of the School of Communication. In 1989, the ASUI senate bailed out the Argonaut to the tune of \$100,000, after they had gotten about \$75,000 the previous year. This is the same Communications budget Ms. Kagi reportedly referred to as her own "private slush fund." The School of Communication, the Argonaut, KUOI and the Gem of the Mountains get 25 percent of the budget. They have highly paid positions, travel to conferences, and their education is given a practical extension by virtue of the ASUI subsidy. The only organization threatened with "crumbling" is the great god communications. Has anyone outside the School of Communication complained about the ASUI decision? I believe the people who have complained are merely trying to keep their strangle-hold on the budget, and the benefits they get from it.

We have tried to find alternative sources of funding and have failed. There is no way to bind future representative bodies, which is as it should be. The 1989 senate acted irresponsibly, and in response we are trying to preserve our programs, not take anything from the ASUI. Look at it this way, if you find a law dominated senate so distasteful, you'll be rid of us once and for all.

—Jane Windsor  
ASUI Senator and Law Student

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## Moscow retailers watch for shoplifters

By KRISTI M. HINTHORN  
Contributing Writer

The local chamber of commerce's Retail Committee's Christmas promotion seeks to keep shoppers in the Moscow/Pullman area this holiday season.

"This Season, Shop Moscow" will be one of the logos in the advertising campaign.

Nicki Keohohou, a local business owner, spoke at the second semi-annual retail luncheon sponsored by the chamber.

"If we keep the local community spending their dollars in Moscow, it will help the economy," Keohohou said.

She also said customer service is the key to keeping business

here in Moscow and to getting returning business. "Your employees need to be helpful and nice. They need to greet the customers with respect and the willingness to help that customer find what they are looking for."

Keokohou said shoppers will leave the Moscow/Pullman area to shop if the prices are not competitive and if customer services are inadequate.

Dan Weaver, Moscow City police officer, also spoke to the Moscow business owners and Moscow Chamber of Commerce members at the luncheon and warned of shoplifting during the busy shopping season.

"Shoplifting contributes to 5 to 15 percent of loss in retail sales

nationwide," Weaver said.

Weaver said shoplifting causes large losses for retailers in Moscow and nationwide. Nationally, more than \$45 million is lost to shoplifting whether it is grapes at the local grocery store or large computers with expensive software.

Weaver gave suggestions for what employers can do to decrease shoplifting in their stores including having local enforcement officers give classes to their employees about what to watch for in potential shoplifters.

Weaver said employees should always make people aware that employees are there to help the customers while also keeping a watchful eye on the customers.

## RHA members win awards in Arizona

By JEFF FINN  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho delegation that went to the Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls convention came away with more than just the honor to host the 1991 convention.

At a Residence Hall Association meeting Monday night, RHA representatives discussed a

couple of the awards that were brought back from the convention, held earlier this month in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The delegation received a Directorship Award recognizing RHA's accomplishments, and Ray Horton won the Regional Residence Hall Association President of the Year Award.

RHA was recognized for helping to recruit other schools to join

Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. Another of their major accomplishments was to help set up residence hall associations at a college in New Mexico and at Caribou College in Kamloops, British Columbia. This is the first Directorship Award to be won by a college that has been a member of Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls for less than one year.

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each airplane. Friedman and the committee to help send her home faced many obstacles in just getting a commercial airline to agree to fly Yu Ching. After many failed attempts, Friedman contacted the Air Ambulance International Organization in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They promised results and convinced an airline to take Yu Ching from Spokane to San Francisco and then on to Beijing.

Her brother Yu Dong was able to travel to the United States to help care for his sister due to financial help from Sweitzer Electronic Laboratories in Pullman and efforts made by House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash. Tense relations between the United States and China were overlooked so Yu Dong could visit his sister. He hopes her trip back to China is within reach.

"My father wants her to go home," said Yu Dong. Barbara

Friedman and Yu Dong have visited Yu Ching daily at the Good Samaritan. The Good Sam agreed to take in Yu Ching and care for her, knowing there was no finances for bills.

"By May, she no longer needed hospitalization, no one else would take her, but the Good Sam didn't hesitate to take her in and treat her with all human dignity and respect," Friedman said.

Though a doctor in Lewiston said he thought the chance of Yu Ching awakening was one in a million, Friedman believes that Yu Ching is improving.

"It is just my view, but I think she has improved. Her alertness has improved and so have her responses," Friedman said. "God has been good to Yu Ching since the accident and I believe God will move hearts of people who want to help her."

People like those Friedman described have poured forward from the community, aiding the

effort to send Yu Ching home, but the process has been slow.

"In the beginning our motto was if 1,000 people give \$13 we would be on our way, but it hasn't happened," said Friedman. A Yu Ching Trust Fund has been set up at West One bank, which people can donate to at any time. Presently \$2,800 has been raised, but Christmas is less than a month away and the days until the holiday season seem to be passing by more quickly than the \$13,000 is being raised.

It is sometimes difficult to understand the twists and ironies life deals. Yu Ching's intellectual capabilities were one minute far above average and the next barely functioning; her promising career ended suddenly, just as it was beginning.

With the help of the generosity and giving spirit of the holiday season, Yu Ching may be able to join her family for Christmas in Beijing this year.

## IFA brings international students, Moscow closer

The newly formed International Friendship Association plans to help international students adjust to life in America.

Started by Nancy Hampel and Fred Wallin in cooperation with the ASUI, the International Trade and Development Office and the International Student Advisor, International Friendship Association seeks to bring international students together with community residents and university students to acquaint them with American culture and provide them with an opportunity to work on their language skills.

In return, local participants

have an opportunity to learn about other cultures and languages.

Organizers expect to pair international students with American students, families or individuals who will then spend time together during holidays, for dinners or just casual get togethers over coffee.

International Friendship Association shares its office with ASUI Lecture Notes in the basement of the SUB. Interested students or community members should contact Hampel or Wallin at 885-6957 for more information.

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system in growing through a variety of education programs we are planning for the spring semester," Alexander said. "I would also hope other Greeks would show support, not only for the house and its members, but for the system as a whole."

Other requirements include requiring the chapter officers to send a letter to parents of pledges and members explaining the incident and actions they are taking, chapter officers must attend all campus leadership programs and arrange for a live-in resident director.

According to Pitman, the university is discussing several options for the live-in resident director with local alumni. They are considering creating a resident advisor role, possibly a graduate student, or a house director role similar to that of a house mother in campus sororities.

The fraternity may petition the university for reinstatement after they have completed the first set of sanctions, but until they are successful the sanctions will remain. The alumni board will also have to submit certification that the local chapter has eliminated all hazing activities from their pledge class program, Pitman said.

Alexander said he expects to petition next semester, allowing the house to participate in the fall 1991 rush, which was echoed by Pitman.

"I expect this chapter can meet these goals within just a few months," he said. "It will certainly include some hard work, but from talking with chapter officers they intend to roll up their sleeves and resolve these issues."

After reinstatement, the chapter will be in the second stage of university sanctions, which specifies a probationary status of at least a year.

"The actual endpoint will be determined in part by the probation status established by the national fraternity," Pitman said. "It will not be any shorter than they have arranged."

"What is done is in the past," Alexander said. "It is more important for our success to focus on our future."

Alexander is not aware of any nor does he anticipate a lawsuit from those who initially filed the complaint.

"Our biggest thing...is, yes, we made mistakes but this is what we have done to become an award winning chapter this fall," he said.




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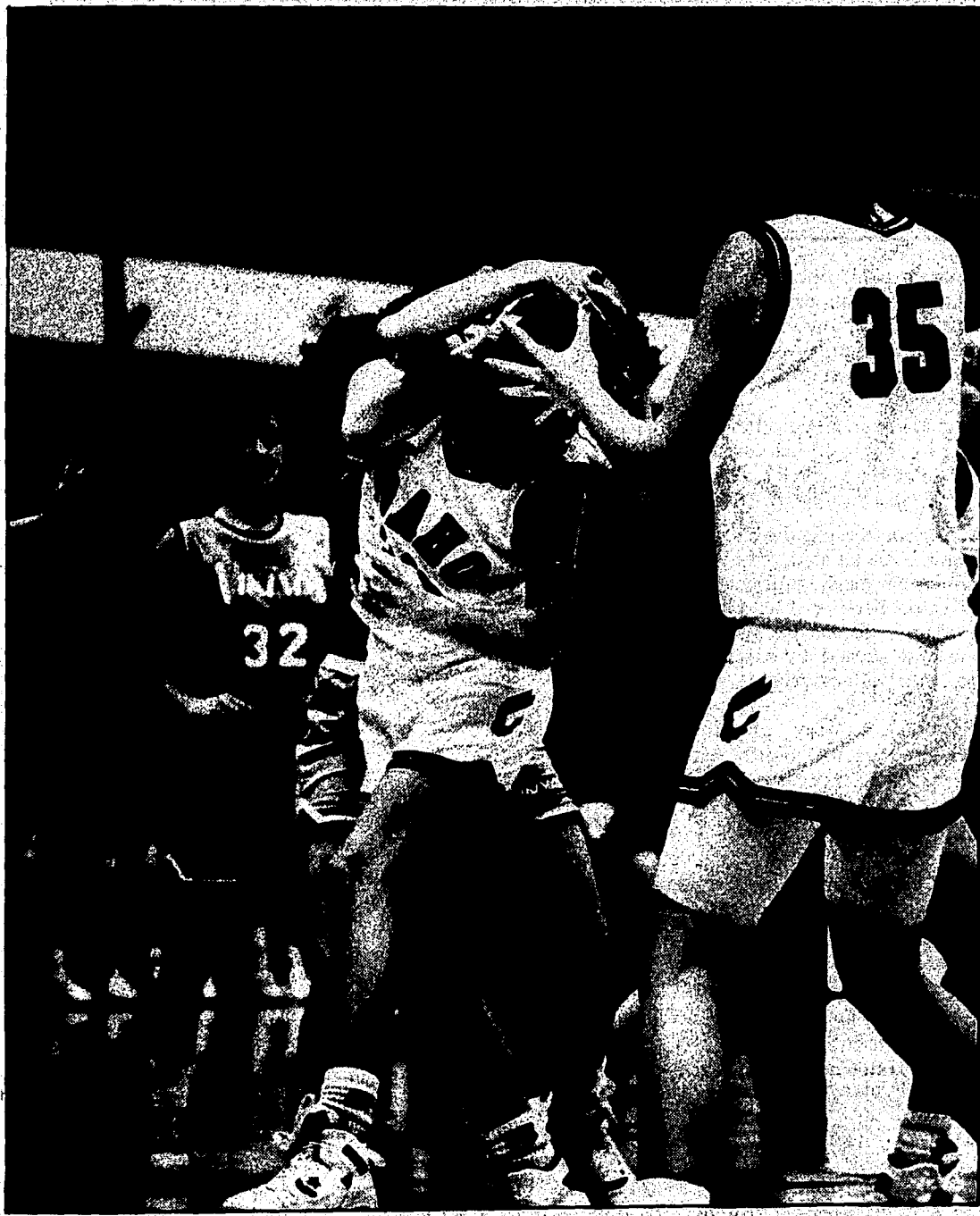
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**PHYSICAL:** Hettie DeJong and a Portland player battle for the ball. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Idaho Basketball Women take tourney

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals opened the 1990-91 basketball season in style Thanksgiving weekend with two wins and a first place in the Mark IV-Esselburn Toyota Classic in Memorial Gym.

The University of Idaho women defeated the University of Portland 76-70 Friday night and then Portland State University 71-68 the following night to win their sixth classic title.

In the Friday's first round game Idaho jumped out to a 42-28 point lead at the half, controlling the game behind the solid ball handling of guard Sherry

Peterson.

"Our perimeter players handled the ball pretty well," UI Coach Laurie Turner said. "At half-time we only had two turnovers and that's a record for us."

In the second-half the Pilots from Portland fought back, getting 10 Idaho turnovers and outscoring the Lady Vandals 42-34. It wasn't enough though. The Lady Vandals held on to preserve their season's first win.

Krista Smith led all players with a career high 28 points and nine rebounds. Smith hit an astounding 10 of 11 from the

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## Men lose two games

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

A predicted homecoming in Mississippi for the Idaho basketball team turned into a nightmare as the Vandals lost two tough games to Alcorn State and Jackson State.

Idaho players Ricardo Boyd, Terrell Malone and Deon Watson are all from Mississippi and the fan support for the Vandals showed in both games.

Idaho had close to 100 fans against Alcorn State in Lorman, Miss. Friday, but lost a 16-point lead in the second before falling

79-77.

Idaho looked impressive as they charged to a 47-33 lead at halftime.

Freshman Deon Watson led the charge with nine rebounds before intermission. But senior Clifford Martin's injury and 21 second-half turnovers led to the Vandals' demise.

Steve Thomas had 18 points in the second half to lead Alcorn State and finished with 21 for the game.

Dontae Galloway was the difference in the victory as he made

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## I-AA Playoffs

### Vandals drop Bears

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD  
Staff Writer

The 13th ranked Idaho Vandals held off a furious rally by sixth ranked Southwest Missouri State and held on for a 41-35 win in the first round of the I-AA playoffs in Springfield, MO.

It was the Vandals first playoff win since 1988 when they advanced to the semi-finals. Last year the Vandals were defeated in the first round by Eastern Illinois 38-24.

"We wanted to come out and prove we could win in the playoffs," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "The players' attitude was great and we were real anxious."

Once again the Vandals were led by their two offensive machines: Kasey Dunn and Devon Pearce. Dunn, who is the national leader in receptions, had a career high 13 catches for 241 yards. Pearce, the nation's leading rusher, had 27 carries for 169 yards and three touchdowns. Vandal quarterback Steve Nolan completed 24-41 passes for 406 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

"Kasey getting open really took the pressure off me," Nolan said. "He didn't just catch the easy balls, he caught all of them. There's no better guy to get the ball to."

"Steve didn't play his best game, but he still showed composure," Smith said.

Southwest Missouri State actually had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter on their final drive. With 2:46 left in the game, the Bears took the ball on their own 30 and drove to the Vandals' 45 where they faced fourth and 11. Southwest Missouri quarterback DeAndre Smith then found wide receiver Randy Rapert for only 10 yards on the right sideline. That one yard ended the Bear's season and playoff hopes.

"We knew we had to stop them on that last drive," Nolan said. "It's a scary feeling because it could be all over at any time. The defense made the big plays when they had to."

The game was a seesaw affair with both teams' offenses having huge days. The Vandals had 578 yards in total offense and Southwest Missouri had 456, nearly 300 of them on the ground.

Southwest Missouri started the scoring when Richard Grote kicked a 22-yard field goal to give the Bears their only lead of the game at 3-0. The Vandals then went to work and scored on their next two possessions. Nolan found wide receiver Chris Taylor for a 56-yard touchdown pass;

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## BSU team took rivalry too far

The rivalry between Idaho and Boise State produced another outstanding game this year. The Vandals held off the Broncos for their ninth consecutive win, 21-14.

Boise State played a great game and their coaches and players had nothing to be ashamed of in the loss.

Unfortunately my respect for the Broncos quickly disappeared while celebrating the Vandal victory that night in Boise.

With a game of such magnitude it is easy to understand why the Boise State players had difficulty dealing with the frustrating loss. However, I had more difficulty dealing with the actions of the Bronco players after the game.

I realize there is always tension between fans and players, but the behavior of the Bronco players was both inexcusable and embarrassing to anyone connected with Boise State University. Fights occur after the game every year and this year was no exception.

The Vandal fans have always been known for their vocal celebration in Boise and some of their actions are not always justified.

They might even deserve some of the trouble they get into. But I don't feel wearing clothing, signifying a Vandal fan's support for Idaho, is justification for being assaulted.

If there were limited occur-

rences of violence it would be easy for me to overlook and eventually forget the whole experience; but seeing innocent people harassed by Bronco players for no reason is not easy for me to swallow.



Matt  
Lawson  
Opinion

I saw several incidents where Boise State players would ask people what school they supported and would respond with violence when Idaho fans pronounced their support for the Vandals.

One Idaho fan was hit without provocation and without warning because he was wearing an Idaho hat. He had six stitches placed under his eye that night.

This fan was not alone.

Another Vandal supporter was punched and later slapped by a Boise State player because of a shirt he was wearing. The shirt was far from positive toward Boise State, but I really don't think that's an excuse for a player to hit him.

I could relate several more incidents from that night and I am sure there are other situations

that have not come to my attention but I think I have made my point clear.

When Boise State players' girlfriends admitted to me that the Broncos were out of control, they eliminated any chance of bias I might have being a student at the University of Idaho.

The Idaho-Boise State rivalry is one of the best in the country and it is sad that the rivalry cannot be left on the field. I enjoyed watching the two teams play but I didn't enjoy the unnecessary violence that followed the game.

If the people causing trouble were just students or Bronco fans, I wouldn't have much of a problem with fights because I realize they will occur.

But Bronco players need to realize they represent more than themselves when they exhibit this attitude. The players also represent Boise State University and the people who support the Bronco football team.

The Bronco players need to find the nearest dictionary and look up two simple words — maturity and class.

Obviously they lacked both on Nov. 17.

In the future, before the Boise State players humiliate themselves and the people they represent, they might take time to think and direct their energies toward beating Idaho instead of beating up Idaho fans.

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three of four free throws in the final 22 seconds to seal the victory.

Idaho had a chance to win the game in the last seconds but Leonard Perry missed a desperation shot from the foul line.

Idaho did not lose the game with their field goal shooting, as they outshot Alcorn State 47 percent (38-64) to 44 percent (28-64).

Boyd had a good homecoming, despite the loss, with 21 points

and six rebounds. Watson finished with nine points to go with his 12 rebounds.

Sammie Freeman took up the slack when Martin left the game, adding 17 points while newcomer Calvin Ward chipped in 13.

The Vandals had difficulty with the officials and were called for 29 fouls and having more than one tough traveling call made against them.

It was deja-vu for the Vandals on Saturday as they battled Jackson State Tigers in Jackson, Miss.

Idaho again ran out to a big

lead and the Vandals controlled the Tigers in the first half for a 28-10 lead at one time.

Martin recovered from his injury to score a team-high 24 points and nine rebounds.

Freeman and Watson combined for 14 more boards as Idaho out-rebounded Jackson State 40-29.

A full court press created problems for Idaho after they led 59-43 with 11 minutes to play in the game.

Idaho shot well from outside as Ward and Boyd combined to

make five of 10 shots from three-point range.

Ward had his best game in his young Vandal career with 17 points while only playing 24 minutes. Boyd scored 12 points while Freeman and Otis Mixon added eight points each.

Idaho was again plagued by turnovers as the Vandals committed 25 in the game against the aggressive Tiger defense.

Things don't get any easier for Idaho as they take on a much-improved Washington State Cougars in the Kibbie Dome on

Saturday.

The Cougars have scored over 100 points in their first three games and are looking for revenge after a loss to the Vandals in Pullman last season.

After three games Martin leads the team in scoring with 18 points a game while Boyd has contributed 16.5 per game.

Ward and Freeman are averaging 14.3 and 12.7 points respectively.

Freeman leads the team with 27 rebounds while Watson has pulled down 18.

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field for a 90.9 percentage and was 8 of 10 from the foul-line. Her strong performance in the game helped earn her a spot on the all-tournament team.

"I thought it was an honor," Smith said. "It was my big honor in college ball."

Smith was joined in double figure scoring by teammates Kelly Moeller and Hettie DeJong. DeJong had eight rebounds and went four for 15 from the field to score 12 points.

Moeller, in her first start at center, shot only three of 16 from the field with six rebounds, but hit six of six from the line for 12 points.

"I played awfully on Friday,"

Moeller said. "I was very, very nervous. The second game (against PSU) I pretty much got my jitters out I think."

Against PSU, who defeated the University of Cal-Irvine 69-67 to advance to the final, the Lady Vandals once again came out with a strong first half performance.

"We had an excellent first-half," Turner said. "We took them out of the transition game, we did not give them the three-point shot, and they only had 22 points at the half. But then again I knew we weren't going to shut them down."

PSU rallied in the second half behind the shooting of guard Michele Hughes and the inside play of forward Laurie Northrop

to take an eight point lead. But the Lady Vandals came back to retake the lead, and held on for their second victory when Kelly Moeller stole a bad PSU pass with seconds left.

Four UI women scored in double figures led by Moeller with 15 points, Peterson with 12, DeJong with 13 and Smith with 11.

"The good thing is the kids did not quit," Turner said. "We were down by as many as eight and they came back and held their composure, got us back in the game and started to execute a little better offensively."

"It was a very physical demanding game," Smith said. "They put a lot of pressure on me and made it harder to get open."

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and after a Roger Cecil fumble recovery, Pearce scored on a 14-yard draw play giving the Vandals their first of four 11-point leads putting them up 14-3. The final one put the Vandals up 35-24 with 2:26 left in the third quarter.

Southwest Missouri used an effective option attack to move the ball on the Vandals all day long. Running back Eric Jenkins and Smith combined for nearly 200 yards rushing. This was the same attack Southwest Texas State used to gain 400 yards on the ground against the Vandals early in the year.

"We don't see the option attack too often and it gives us a lot of problems," Smith said. "Their

execution was outstanding and they didn't turn the ball over.

The Bears rallied in the fourth quarter behind a 7-yard Rodney McConico touchdown run and a Grote field goal to tie the score at 35. Idaho kicker Thayne Doyle then put the game away with a 29-yard field goal and then a 50 yarder.

"Those were just huge kicks by Thayne to put the game away," Smith said.

Next week the Vandals travel to Statesboro, GA for their quarterfinal match-up against third ranked Georgia Southern. Georgia Southern defeated the Citadel last week 31-0 to advance to the quarterfinals for the sixth straight year. Georgia Southern is the defending national champions.

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## Eugene ballet company to perform at Beasley

The snow has not yet begun to fall, but dancers everywhere are rehearsing for a magical Christmas fantasy called "The Nutcracker."

This year, Tchaikovsky's famous holiday ballet will be performed in our area by the Eugene Ballet from Oregon on Saturday at the Lewiston High School auditorium and Sunday at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman with both performances at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Pullman performance are on sale at the Beasley in Pullman and Cavanaugh's Value Inn in Moscow. Lewiston performance tickets are available at all Owl Drug stores in Lewiston and Clarkston, University Pharmacy and Corner Drug in Moscow and Pullman. Reduced ticket prices for students and children are available for both performances.

"The Nutcracker" tells the story of a Christmas dream come true when a wooden nutcracker comes to life and takes the heroine, Clara, and the audience on a colorful and dramatic journey. A battle with giant mice, skaters amid whirling snowflakes, dancers from Russian, China, Spain and Arabia, waltzing flowers and the Sugarplum Fairy are all part of the adventure. The

magic also includes an enchanted Christmas tree and dancing bonbons.

In addition to the professional Eugene Ballet, local dancers from the Festival Dance Academies in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston will be seen as bonbons, party children, flowers and baby mice. The cast total is 50 dancers.

The Eugene Ballet Company, founded in 1978, has received critical acclaim in Dance Magazine, San Francisco Chronicle, the Boston Herald and Ballet Review. The company has toured extensively throughout the Northwest and California, and was chosen to perform in Formosa as part of the Arts America Touring Roster. Artistic Director Toni Pimble was born in England and studied at the Royal Academy of Dancing in London and the Elmhurst School of Ballet and Dramatic Arts. As a professional dancer she has performed with four European bal-

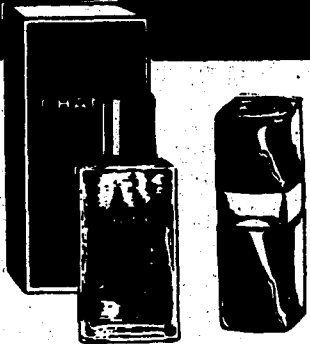
let companies, dancing leading roles in classical and contemporary ballets.

"The Nutcracker" performances are being sponsored by Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association with the assistance of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



**HOLIDAY FAVORITE.** Members of the Eugene Ballet will perform the "Nutcracker" this weekend.  
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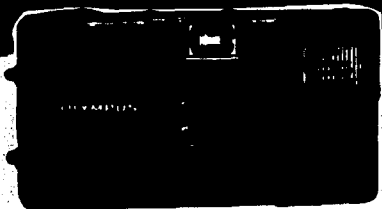
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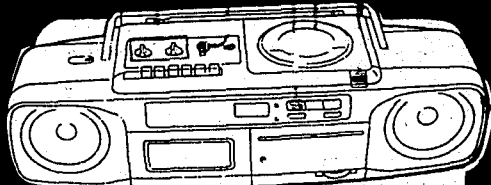
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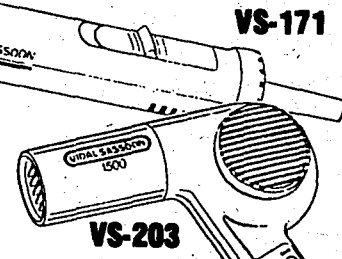
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# Ideas offered for holiday mischief

By TRENT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Does the thought of spending the holidays at home give you the bends? Do you get incredibly ill if someone even mentions reheated, leftover, de-magnetized and low in salt, fat, flavor and taste turkey products sealed into little vacuum baggies over a millennia ago? Are you tired of visiting obscure relatives who think *Hee Haw* and *The Dukes of Hazzard* are modern spiritual miracles, and who wait daily for their letter from Ed McMahon to appear to give their day some flavor? Well, here are some ideas to spice up this year's time with the folks:

One: Rent a lot of videos, especially those you know your Aunt Rheebea and her twelve "pure," yet agnostic children won't dare watch, lest they risk eternal hell. A few choice reminders about videos, however, are: not to rent anything with Bette Midler, animated animals, Dennis Hopper, Jane Fonda, stars from the 70s or heartwarming "people come together films" with hand-

icapped actors, since these might inspire nauseating relations to join you. Try to shoot for low-budget, sex and drug filled movies that should make anyone not raised by wolves ill.

Two: Try to go out as much as possible, even if it means sitting at the park in your car alone and listening to old tapes. If you say you've got other plans, the chances you'll be forced to visit

home. Don't go for anything like whooping cough or a ruptured spleen — those will just get you bed rest. If you can pull this off, you'll be free to do what you want without having to stay home for fascinating family matters, like the annual Scrabble championship. (Note: Never try this trick if your parents are Christian Scientists.)

Four: Have Vietnam flashbacks. I know, I know. Probably none of us have even stepped foot on Asian soil, but if you play this role right, no one will suspect you weren't involved in a war, or that you really don't need your wheelchair.

Five: Create a story about alien abduction and weep openly and often. Start by drawing long faces without mouths or ears on everything, then build-up to making mountains out of mashed potatoes. Fake periodic blackouts, especially during family sing-alongs or slideshows, and tell concerned kin you believe you're: (Choose only one)

A: The genetic guinea pig for a series of space children with

**"Are you tired of visiting obscure relatives who think *Hee Haw* and *The Dukes of Hazzard*..."**

— Trent Young

your one-eyed cousin who makes candles and lives with a goat will decrease greatly.

Three: Invent an illness that only strikes when your family is



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earthling DNA.

B: A brainwashed alien from another dimension.

C: Shirley MacLain's love child from an affair with one of her spirit guides that manifested itself in the form of a pool boy.

D: A dancer from the "Vogue" video.

Six: This is the toughie — fake your own death. If you're a stiff,

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# Henry and June asks viewers to think for themselves

Review By MARK MILAM  
Staff Writer

It is refreshing to see, in a time of censorship and conservative attitudes, artists, who are not only willing to pursue their craft, but are also bold enough to take dramatic impressions to a new level.

This is precisely what director Philip Kaufman accomplished in his film, *Henry and June*.

The film tells the story of Henry Miller and his relationship with both his wife and his French lover. Miller was a hard-drinking, realistic writer who wrote classics such as *Tropics Of Cancer* and shocked readers around the world with his vivid descriptions of an untamed life.

When we first meet up with Miller and his companions they are in Paris. Here Miller meets his future lover, Anais Nin, who is also a

writer and is married to an American. Miller is married to June, an exotic thrill-seeker who searches for her identity through her sexual awareness. June is brilliantly played by Uma Thurman, who captures the character's sex appeal, which was the one thing that made up for June's other limitations. She was no great writer like Miller, nor was she as sophisticated as Anais. Yet her sexuality, according to Kaufman, was extremely captivating.

Fred Ward takes on the difficult role of transforming Miller into a screen personality. Miller was the typical-brash, yankee drinker who roamed the haunts of Europe. Through poverty, drinks, sex, admiration and inspiration, the man became the author, the person who could sink into his soul and reflect it to the world. Anais Nin is played by Maria De Medeiros who does a fair job of playing Miller's lover. I think they could have found another woman who had a stronger sex appeal and seemed more

worldly. Kaufman's Nin comes off as an English school girl who has only heard about sex at summer camp. Yet the appeal between these two actors worked.

Nin and Miller became lovers, friends and supporters of each other throughout their respective careers. What the director tried to capture was the forces between this rugged American and seductive French woman. What enabled them to understand each other so well — so they were able to look into other and into society itself? Kaufman tries to make us understand that; yet he falls short. We get a shallow portrait of the scenic background of Paris, romantic lovers and all the splendor of the city in the '30s.

While the film pleased my visual senses it did little to stimulate my passion for the author, Henry Miller. Miller's works individually, and collectively, are a cornerstone of American literature. While the books faced censorship and repression, much like

today's artist, they opened people's minds and challenged individuals to think for themselves and reconsider stale views of life.

I was disappointed that this film failed to capture the intensity of the work, and humanity of Henry Miller. It is obvious that Philip Kaufman understand the forces behind the literary scene of Paris in the '30s because he portrays it so beautifully and freely. What I expected was the portrait of Miller, as the man and the artist. I did not get that, but then again it was not pitched as a movie just about the author. Too bad, two hours into the life of Miller would have been remarkable, given the depth of his life.

Philip Kaufman has proven his skill at getting into the lives and emotions of characters in previous films such as *The Right Stuff* and *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Maybe the director has found that his interest lies more in human sexuality, since this film has some of the most

erotic scenes I have ever viewed without feeling the cheapness of a crude porn movie. This sexuality comes straight out at you as it was intended to, natural and free. This was Miller's view on sex, and apparently Kaufman's as well. Such daring attempts in cinema earned this film the first ever NC-17 rating. It was fortunate that this was not another fine effort that ended up in cuts on the editing floor.

My one word of advice is this, if sex on the screen bothers you then you should not go. As I have said it is not crude; it is an accurate view of people's lifestyles. It is as simple as that.

The first night I went and saw this film a few people walked out. What a shame people will not open their minds for just two hours; it really is not painful. I hope someday there will be a great film about Henry Miller and the life he lived. Or maybe a flick about William Burroughs' life; now that would really shake people up.

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