

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

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TUESDAY

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Rock denies discrimination motivated change ASUI Attorney General resigns position effective semester's end

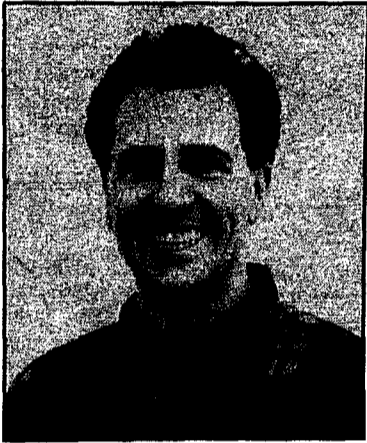
By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

Despite allegations to the contrary, ASUI President J. Richard Rock says his decision to open the ASUI Attorney General position up for applications early was in no way influenced by present Attorney General Thomas Talboy's "perceived or actual sexual orientation."

But this is not the understanding that Meachell LaSalle, ASUI activities board secretary, had after talking to Rock at a party Thursday night.

"I asked Richard straight out if Tom Talboy, the attorney general's, supposed sexual preferences had any effect on Richard changing the rules and making this disappointment and he (Richard) said 'yes,'" LaSalle said in an interview Friday. LaSalle said she and Rock had been talking for 45 minutes about having the attorney general's position run concurrent with the president's when Rock made the statement.

Rock, who was sworn into office Dec. 2, introduced legislation Dec. 1 which would amend section 4030.000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations and cause the ASUI Attorney General's term of office to run concurrent with the ASUI President's. It had stated that the position of attorney general shall be filled no later than March, but it was somewhat



Thomas Talboy. (FILE PHOTO)

ambiguous as to when the position should end. Rock wanted the position to be filled by January.

At an emergency session of the Senate Sunday night Rock introduced a bill which would amend section 4030.000 of the Rules and Regulations to require that the attorney general would be an ASUI member and a second or third year law student. It would also bring the attorney general position into line with the president's term of office. The bill passed unanimously by the Senate.

LaSalle said she doesn't like how Rock handled the situation. "I think he definitely should have told the public or the students of the ASUI what he planned on doing. He didn't

and for obvious reasons, because it would have made him not seem like such the great guy that many people think he is," LaSalle said. She said that had the public known of Rock's intention she feels it would have changed the results of the recent ASUI elections.

But Rock contends that his actions were in line with his position as president. "As far as I am concerned this entire issue is not about discrimination. This is about the president's authority to appoint the attorney general's position," Rock said in an emergency session of the ASUI Senate held Sunday night. "I believe my actions, while perhaps poorly handled, were correct and in accordance with the ASUI Rules and Regulations."

Section 4030.001 provides that, "The Attorney General serves at the pleasure of the ASUI President. Any disappointment by the President may be appealed to the Senate, who may reinstate the Attorney General by a 2/3 vote of the Senate present at the meeting."

Sunday night's emergency meeting of Senate was held after Liz Merrill, the ASUI student defender, met with Rock and Talboy to negotiate and mediate the dispute over the proposed change in legislation. According to the settlement, Rock asked Talboy to submit his



J. Richard Rock. (FILE PHOTO)

resignation Monday, effective upon completion of this semester.

Talboy said he had no problem with changing the term of office of the Attorney General but said he was concerned with the way it was being done. "Because I don't believe it has been done properly the question necessarily arises in my mind why hasn't it?" Talboy said. "It appears to me, and this is what I want answered, if this is completely false let's expose it and say that it is false. If the appeal process is being avoided because he (Rock) doesn't want to have to address the issue of why he really wants to let any particular attorney general go and necessarily the committee that that attorney general has started, and that is why I am

addressing these issues and questions."

Talboy has been working on the Non-discriminatory Language Committee. LaSalle is also on the committee that is currently working for the passage for the inclusion of sexual orientation in the anti-discrimination policy, the Statement of Student Rights and the Student Code of Conduct.

Talboy said Friday that he feels Rock doesn't want to face putting the words "sexual orientation" into the anti-discrimination policy under his administration. He said if that is the case, Rock should come out and say so. Talboy also said that he thinks there is a much better way to deal with the situation.

Thomas' Non-Discriminatory Language Committee had nothing to do with my decision to open up the Attorney General position for application. If his committee work were the problem I could have simply asked him to stop work on the committee and expected him to, but this was not the problem," Rock said Sunday.

Ron Hodge, the vice chair for the ASUI activities board, said Monday he remembered the conversation between Rock and LaSalle Thursday night about the Non-Discriminatory Lan-

Please see ASUI page 3

Even UI students can help free political prisoners

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

While it is true that cases of human rights violations occur throughout the world, a University of Idaho group is helping to halt these activities.

The group, representing the UI chapter of Amnesty International (AI), has been involved in letter-writing campaigns to various heads of state and government leaders, trying to persuade them to free political prisoners and prisoners of war.

A recent meeting provided a good example of their work. In a Nov. 30 meeting held in the UI Student Union Building's Pow Wow Room, the UI group passed around a copy of a letter that was to be sent to vice-president elect Albert Gore. The letter congratulated Gore on his part in helping to free political prisoners in the African country of Mawali.

University of Idaho history teacher Dale Graden spoke about another example of Amnesty's

work.

"Amnesty gives figures on such things as the number of worldwide AIDS patients," Graden said in a telephone interview. "These figures are much more of an actual representation of what's happening because Amnesty is an independent group. Thus, they aren't influenced by the pressures of governments or powerful individuals."

Another topic of discussion in the Nov. 30 meeting was the agenda for Human Rights Day on Dec. 10.

For this event, the group plans to sell T-shirts, calendars and Christmas cards that pertain to AI. These various items will be sold at an AI information table, which will be set up in the SUB.

During the course of the day, the group is also coordinating a film on Brazil, which starts at 7 p.m. in the Gold Galena Room in the SUB. Following the film, Graden will speak briefly about the movie.

Graden said the film's topic is the repression of peasants within the interior of Brazil. He estimated that about 1,700 of these poor people have died since repression began in 1964.

The source of the repression has changed in recent years.

"At first, this repression came from the military regime within Brazil, but now it comes primarily from affluent private landholders," said Graden. "In many ways, this has intensified the killing."

Idaho student Holly Custard, the president of the campus group, was asked about the role of AI during the course of the meeting, and she likened it to that of a detective.

"They (AI) are kind of like detectives in that they receive reports of violations, and they check them out," said Custard, who is majoring in international studies.

Graden gave a more detailed explanation of what AI wants to

accomplish.

"Basically, there are two steps taken in the process," said Graden. "Amnesty first receives a report and analyzes it to see if it's accurate. Then the group will mobilize international opinion against the governments guilty of

the violations."

According to Graden, the bottom-line strategy of AI is to mobilize people into action through education on human rights abuses.

Please see AMNESTY page 18

oops...

An error was made in the Friday, December 4 edition of this newspaper. In a story about the December reception for Letters and Science graduates, we reported that diplomas would be handed out at the reception. This is not the case.

Liz Madison from L&S asked that the following correction be run. "Students who complete their degree requirements in December will receive their diplomas by mail from the Office of the Registrar. The College of L&S wishes to congratulate those degree candidates. It will not distribute diplomas at the reception."

The editor apologizes for any inconvenience that this error has caused and humbly asks that it not affect her December graduation status.

UI snow removal team tries to catch up

By CHRIS YOUNG
Staff Writer

At last the sun is beginning to clear snow and ice from campus sidewalks—or is it?

Actually, the driving force behind snow removal on campus is not Mother Nature, but the UI facility management team.

Ken White, Deputy Director of Facility Management, has been moving people from any available department to help clear the sidewalks and parking lots of snow. "Right now we're concentrating on ice melting in the parking lots, the handicap spaces in particular," he said.

White explained the reason for

the large ice build-up around campus. "The biggest problem we had last week was the weather pattern," White said. "When it snowed, it wasn't deep enough to plow everything, so we concentrated on the sidewalks. We didn't get to the parking lots and roads, so they're in pretty bad shape."

Still, the sidewalks are in almost as dire straights as the parking lots. Hundreds of footprints are frozen into the icy cover that blankets campus sidewalks. "First it snowed, and then we had some rain on top of that, and it hasn't warmed up enough to melt off the ice, so it's a bit

inconvenient," White said.

Inconvenient is right, but also potentially dangerous. No one has suffered any permanent damage from the icy sidewalks since Thanksgiving break.

"Well, we've had a few calls, but so far we haven't had any injuries," White said. "When we get complaints about problem areas, we just try to get more gravel in those spots."

Students still have a long season ahead of them, though. White and his staff are looking forward to making it as easy as possible. "We're gearing up for the rest of the winter, and I think we're ready," White said.

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY EVENTS

(Campus and Community Events briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest dated material first.)

■ Student folders from English 103 and 104 classes last spring may be picked up at Brink 219 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Dec. 7-11. For more information, please call 885-6156.

■ "Choices in Childbirth in the Palouse" will be presented by Pam Palmer, Moscow City Council Member, at the Women's Center today at 12:30 p.m.

■ Palouse Audubon Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

■ The UI Financial Aid Services will be offering repayment workshops today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

■ Copyright and media educational session will be presented by Cindy Johnson and Harvey Hughett in UCC 225 today from 2:30 - 3:20 p.m. For more information call 885-7755.

■ "Cross-Cultural Children's Holiday Stories" is the title of a program to be presented Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

■ A farewell reception for Dean Vettrus, General Manager of the UI Student Union, on his retirement from 31 years of service will be Dec. 9 from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room. Everyone welcome.

■ Agriculture Outlook '93 can be viewed via satellite Dec. 10 in the UI Ag Sci Building from noon-1 p.m.

■ The Moscow League of Women Voters will meet on Wed, Dec. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ee-da-ho Room in the SUB. Local legislators will answer questions about the upcoming legislative session.

■ Humans Rights Day is Dec. 10 and the UI Amnesty International will show a video at 7 p.m. in the Gold Galena Room of the SUB on slavery in Brazil.

■ Collegiate FFA Christmas party and officer installation is Dec. 10 at Branagens at 9 p.m. Don't forget to bring a white elephant gift.

■ Deadline for GPSA travel and department grant applications is Dec. 15. For more information, call 885-9471.

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While Supplies Last

Library promises less construction, a quiet space to study for finals

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

Traditionally, students head to the library during dead week in hopes of getting some last minute studying done. However, due to ongoing construction, the library has been sparsely used for the last month.

Despite construction distractions, the library will remain a study haven during these crucial last two weeks. According to Ron Force, Dean of Library Services, the library will be able to accommodate any student wishing to find a quiet place to prepare for finals.

"There is no major construction scheduled between now and the end of finals week," he said. "There will be some detail work, like guys painting, but there won't be any major noise for students to study around."

If anybody has seen the library lately, they know what kind of shape it's in. With different items being taken from the old section to the new section everyday, it is difficult to find anything. However, Force said construction would not be

a problem for people trying to concentrate on their studies.

"We have the big cluster site on the third floor of the old section for studying, and we have tables and chairs set up all over the place," he said. "Things are definitely jumbled around, but we have as many study areas as we did before. They are just in different areas and are not as clustered."

In addition to the study areas in the old part of the library, Force said they were hurrying to get a student lounge set up in the new section in time for the rush of students.

"The new student lounge will be open 24 hours a day," he said. "Right now we are trying to get furniture in there so the students can access it. We'll see what happens."

Students who have remained in the library during the construction don't seem worried about studying there during dead week.

"It hasn't been all that bad," said one student, already starting to study for finals. "They seem more than willing to set up a good study area for us."

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guage Committee. He said, "I can clearly remember Rock complaining that he didn't like what Thomas would be doing, especially with respect to the Non-Discriminatory Language Committee that Thomas is on."

Talboy submitted his letter of resignation Monday. He said he felt the method of Rock's proposal and the lack of advance notice or discussion concerned him both professionally and personally.

"Professionally, I believe the action raised both separation of powers and due process questions. It appeared that your (Rock's) move to advance the end date of my term might have effectively circumvented procedure, regardless of whether it was your intent to do so," Talboy said.

He said: "Notwithstanding charges later made by student

leaders that you (Rock) might be motivated to shorten my term of office because of my

perceived or actual sexual orientation or investigating the propriety of my own dismissal."

Talboy said he felt personally and professionally attacked and consequently unable to render an objective discussion on the matter. He said it was unfortunate that the situation between Rock's action and his own response reached a personal level.

"I am, however, happy that things have been resolved. I commend Rock for his work over the years as an ASUI Senator and I believe he will be an effective executive," Talboy said.

In Sunday's meeting Rock commended Talboy for actively and energetically addressing, with his various committees, problems which he felt needed further investigation.

"Coming from Hayden Lake, an area with a history of intolerance, I am especially aware of and sensitive about discrimination," Rock said.

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by DON RICHARDSON



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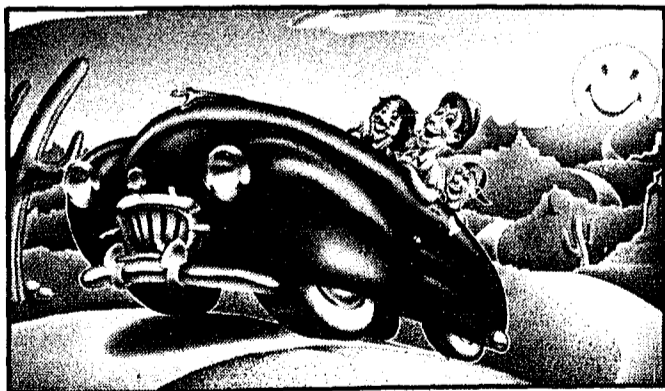


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Helpful hints for those serious about acing finals

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

There is hope for students who crashed and burned on last semester's finals.

But they are already behind and need to get their rear-in-gear right now.

"Last week was the time to start preparing for finals," said Judy Wallins, Director of the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC). "The most common mistake is that people try to make up everything on the final... and what they do is end up worse off."

Wallins listed several trouble signs for students and gave some ways to combat those potential

problems.

Boredom, exhaustion, procrastination, negative thinking, and blaming the circumstances for being behind are all signs that should alert students to end-of-semester problems, especially finals, Wallins said.

To attack the last couple weeks of the semester in a winning way, students should start making lists of what needs to be done and when. "Even if you're not a list-maker, this is the time to do it," Wallins said. "Making lists and having a strategy, not just muddling through, is very important."

Wallins suggested four "super-duper" study hints:

"Last week was the time to start preparing for finals."

— Judy Wallins
Director of Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center

■ Assess progress in each class realistically and determine how much can actually be accomplished. Some finals will not affect a student's grade much unless it is either a serious "F" or

an awesome "A." Students should concentrate on finals that will have a greater impact on their grade. "If student's can't determine (where they stand) by their course grades, then they need to go talk to their teacher or TA," Wallins said.

■ Clear-up all outside problems and prioritize tasks needed for final preparation. "Try not to make relationship decisions, or say 'Oh no! I don't have a summer job yet!'" Wallins said. "But more of a problem is the day to day habits that we blow time on, like T.V." Freshman should also be wary of homesickness that can undermine preparations for finals.

■ Energize by getting eight hours of sleep a night on a regular schedule. Students should not change their sleep or diet habits until after finals are over. "If you drink two cups of coffee a day, don't drink a pot a day during finals week. You'll be too jumpy to think straight," Wallins said.

■ Manage time better by completing an end of semester calendar. Know and keep deadlines for all assignments and reading, and hold daily scheduled reviews for classes that have comprehensive finals. Wallins stressed that lists are extremely important and help when things get rough.

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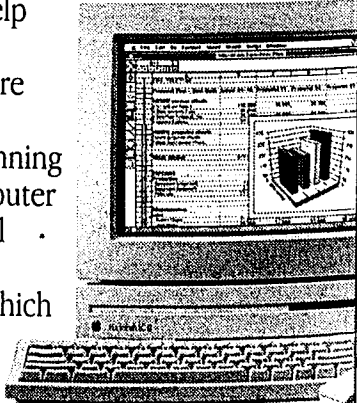


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Loping toward that big dreamland after graduation

Time flies when you're having fun. It goes by pretty quick when you aren't. This is my last main opinion for the *Argonaut*, so I'm breaking all of the rules. I'm writing in first person and I'm going to get pretty personal too.

This semester has been a true educational experience for me. I've learned a lot about human nature and the real world, even though I have been under the protective wing of academia.

But I've learned a lot as editor of this paper. Some lessons I could have done without. Some I wouldn't trade for all of the degrees in higher education.

In January, Pete Gomben, our current associate editor, will take over as editor-in-chief of the *Argonaut*. I wish Pete a lot of luck.

He will need it.

Pete has a lot of the necessary qualities that it takes to be a good editor. Pete is a good listener, he is level-headed and he is aggravatingly unflappable.

Pete will need those skills when he is receiving irate phone calls, nasty letters

and cutting remarks. He will need to draw on his inner reserve when the administration disapproves, when the staff is unmotivated or when students are on a bash the editor kick.

Pete is inheriting a dedicated and hard-working staff. Amy Granger, Shari Ireton, Tracie Bruno, Loren Roberts, Doug Taylor and all of the staff writers have shown extraordinary commitment to this publication. All have put in exhaustive hours, as well as their hearts, minds, souls and sometimes even their blood.

The people returning next semester are opinionated, strong-willed, caring and underappreciated. Pete will have the responsibility of channeling their energies and leading by example.

It is a responsibility he is well-equipped to handle.

To my critics and fans alike, I wish to say thank you. Thank you for challenging me. Thank you for supporting me. Thank you for making this semester one that I won't ever forget.

I have done my best to make the *Argo-*

naut an interesting, readable and informative newspaper. If I have succeeded, I share the credit with the staff. If I have failed, I gladly take the blame.

There are a few people who deserve individual recognition for their support. Some have simply offered a kind word. Others have given me a shoulder to cry on. To the following, I offer my undying gratitude, love and thanks: Mom and Dad, Gram and Pop-pop, Carol Ann Sheaffer, Alice Winkler, the entire Madison and Singleton families, Jill Rossman, Sandra Haarsager, Roy Atwood, the folks at the Daily News, Fred Jensen, Richard Rock, Amy Anderson, Samantha "Kazee" Groom, Peter Harriman, Chris Miller and finally J.P. Dentinger, the most recent addition to my fan club.

I wish the best of luck to Pete and the rest of the *Argonaut* crew. But I know they won't need it. They have each other.

—Tanya Madison

Justice can leave scars

Judge Wapner was wrong. I don't usually watch "The People's Court." I'm too busy sleeping in the afternoon. I changed my mind as I flipped through my mysterious blonde female companion's television and heard the trial description. It was the battle of the sexes. Neither side looked good.

The plaintiff had been a pretty boy, but that was before someone gave him a finger-length scar on his cheek. The scar was a scratch on the surface, but surface was all he had. It was hilarious watching him say four syllable words he'd probably only read in a book. He tried to make himself seem like a victim, but it was obvious he was both stupid and mean. It didn't help that the defendant was a woman.

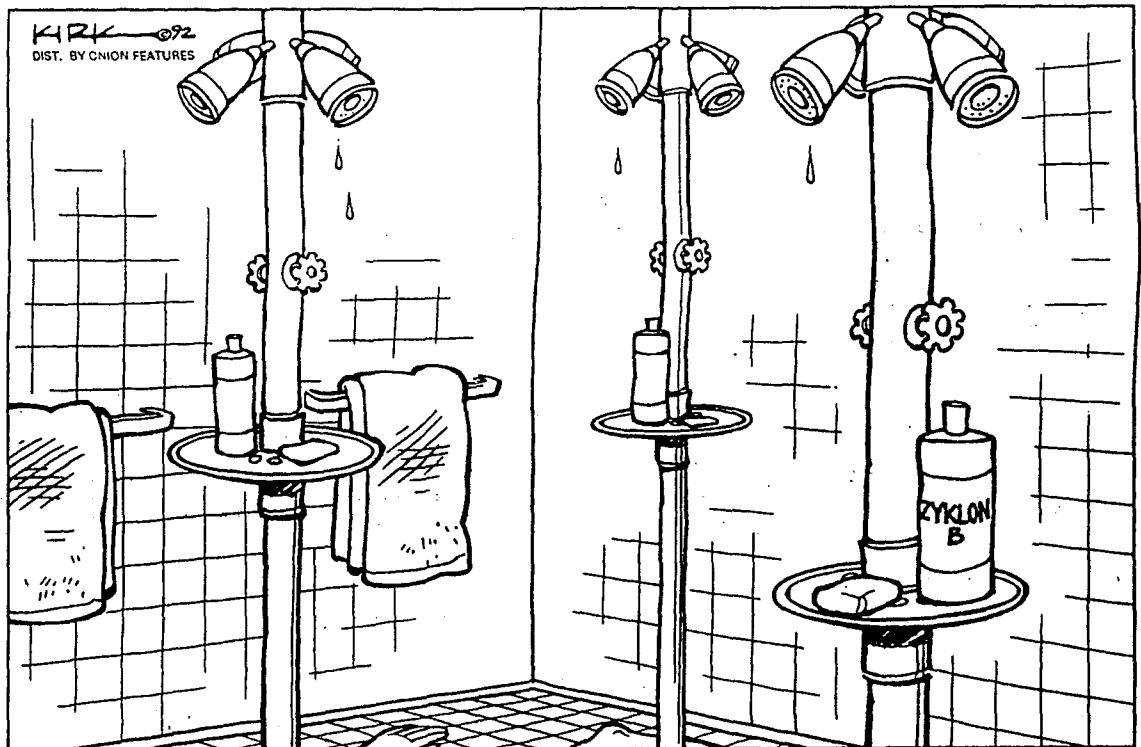
While the plaintiff was trying to hide the fact he was mean and



stupid, the defendant was too stupid to know that she shouldn't act stupid.

Here's what happened. He claims he approached the defendant and two of her friends at a bar. He set down his beer and tried to strike up a conversation. One defense witness was from Venezuela. The plaintiff apparently made a pass at her. She asked if he knew where Venezue-

Please see JUDGE page 6>



ETHNIC CLEANSING

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Be careful when labeling enemies

Humans have a curious fixation with naming things.

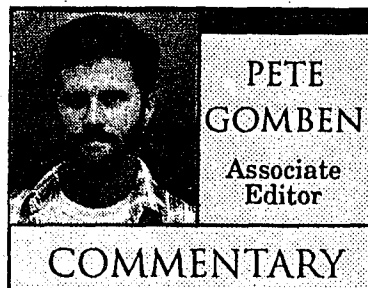
Look at a map of Latah County, or the state of Idaho, or the entire Pacific Northwest, and hundreds of names will leap out at you like frogs off a hot skillet.

Towns, mountains and streams have been named. Streets, parks and softball fields have been named. We have even given names to dirt roads that dead end out past the middle of nowhere.

"Paradise Creek" — or what is left of it — flows through Moscow. That big lump of rock and pines that lies southeast of town is called "Tope Butte."

Potlatch, Pullman, the Rocky Mountains, Hidden Lane, the Palouse River, Boise, Great Falls, the Sawtooths, Buffalo, Second Mesa. The list is as endless as the objects that meet the eye. Even stars that burn billions of miles away are not immune to our urges.

There is nothing wrong with our infatuation with labeling.



After all, it is a natural desire of ours to classify things. It makes life easier to know the name of the street on which you live and the building in which you work.

However, when humans turn their love for labeling upon themselves things can get unpleasant.

Think about ethnic labels for a minute. No matter what our intentions, when we begin sticking people into pigeonholes labeled "black" or "Hispanic" or "Montanan" all sorts of unfortunate words can follow, strung out like boxcars behind a steam engine: lazy, unmotivated, free-loader, uneducated, poor, angry, destitute.

At times it seems that someone who is a doctor is automatically assumed to be a white doctor. If a person is, say, Chinese and a doctor, the two words are joined together to clear things up.

And where is the consistency in ethnic labeling? The promoters of political correctness tell us it is no longer proper to refer to persons of sub-Saharan African descent as "black."

In fact, some of the more politically proper members of society think it is a sin to use the word "black" anymore, since "African-American" is the officially approved label of choice. Which brings up an interesting problem. If using the word "black" is a sin now, was it also a no-no five years ago? And if so, from whom do we seek forgiveness?

But I digress.

Racial and ethnic labels have a lot of company. Drop into casual conversation the fact that the business executive you have been

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► **JUDGE** from page 5

la was. It was a bone of contention as to just how she said it, but both sides agreed that his response was something along the lines of: "Who cares? As long as you can find your way back. And if you can, why not do it right now?"

The defendant says during the course of making a pass at her friend, the plaintiff grabbed her friend's butt twice. Wapner asked the Venezuelan defense witness if that was true.

"What?" she asked.

"Did he make inappropriate and unwanted physical advances toward you?"

No response.

"Did he grab your behind?"

She was dazed for a moment, but she conferred with the defendant and then proudly answered, "Twice times."

Excellent. I love the fact that a witness can speak in court, without an interpreter, against an American citizen, and not have a good enough grasp of the English language to be sure whether she

is accusing someone of a crime, or having a hemorrhoid prescription filled.

The defendant said when she told the plaintiff to cut it out, he shouted at her. She claims they traded insults until he threw a beer bottle on the table and left.

They both agreed she picked up the bottle and threw it at him. Then she picked up *another* (twice times) bottle and threw it at him. This one shattered on his face and left him with a scar and some medical bills he didn't want to pay.

Wapner asked the defendant if she'd been drunk. She looked baffled. She thought it was perfectly normal to throw not just one, but two bottles at someone who is bothering her in a bar, and that it was especially appropriate when that person is already leaving.

She claimed that while she and her two friends had been there for a couple hours and had ordered some pitchers, she had only drunk one beer. Right.

The decision seemed obvious in this sort of a situation. There

were two conflicting stories and not much proof. He had a scar the defendant had admitted giving to him. He should at least be entitled to reimbursement for his doctor's bills.

Wapner decided that since the defendant was being a jerk, and since he told the woman to go back to her own country, then the defendant was one out of luck motherscratcher.

I'm not defending his actions, but did he deserve a scar for it? And I don't think he deserved an unfair legal decision just so Wapner could jump on the latest politically correct bandwagon.

As usual, Doug Llewelyn ambushed the plaintiff. But this time, instead of sounding like just an idiot, the defendant sounded like an idiot savant and stated his case better than I ever could.

"What if it had been a man who had thrown two bottles at a woman, for any reason, and scarred her for life?" he asked. "It's something to think about, isn't it?"

► **ENEMY** from page 5

talking about for the last 10 minutes is a woman and the listener's attitude will change.

Words such as "bitchy" and "manipulative" may come to mind, whereas if the subject of the conversation was a male the listeners would think things like "hard-driving" or "ambitious."

From where does this knack for labeling, and mislabeling, derive? Maybe it is a symptom of our need for enemies. Just as surely as we breathe, we need someone with whom we can compete.

Republicans need Democrats to blame for America's moral stagnation just as Democrats need Republicans to blame for the ailing economy. Catholics need Protestants who need Moslems who need Jews who need Catholics. We are going to heaven; they are going to hell. "Us" needs "Them."

Enemies are convenient excuses for us to fall back on when our lives don't go exactly as planned.

Late for work? Blame the idiot in the green Toyota who drove 15 miles below the speed limit but accelerated when you tried to pass. He'd be a good enemy.

Didn't get the job you applied for? If the person who got the job is black, or Italian, or a woman, or a Jew, or a conglomeration of the above, blame the person's skin color, sex or sexual preference.

Everyone has enemies. Talk about our New World Order is little more than a sweet attempt to ignore reality by refusing to accept the fact that there are enemies everywhere.

Though the Soviet Union has been dismantled, we are far from living in a time of peace. The breakdown of the Soviet bloc has released ethnic animosities that had laid dormant for years. Armenians need Azerbaijanis, Serbians need Bosnians, Turks need Kurds.

And Vandals need Broncos.

Pick your enemies wisely. It may be some time before the human race realizes we need each other for something besides convenient scapegoats.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Zinser says campus recycling program is successful

Editor;

To the members of the University of Idaho community, I would like to say: "Thanks to you, it's working!" The UI Recycling Program is making a big dent in the solid waste which the university sends to the Latah County landfill. In Sep. 1990, the first year of our program, UI recycled 5.89 tons of paper, newsprint and cardboard. In Sep. 1992, our volume had increased to 21.87 tons!

The goal of UI's "Five Rs" program is to reduce by 75 percent the amount of solid waste going to the landfill. To reach our goal, we must:

- Reduce the amount of garbage we create.
- Reuse everything possible.
- Remove contaminants and hazardous wastes from our environment through careful use and disposal.
- Recycle wastes into new materials.
- Recover energy from whatever is left.

One of the strengths of UI's

program is our ability to use our own refuse as fuel to heat campus buildings. Mixed paper waste includes non-recyclable products such as single-wall cardboard and glossy magazines. This low-grade waste is shredded, mixed with wood chips and burned in our wood fired steam boiler. Though the program is still being tested, Facilities Management has purchased a paper shredder which tears the waste into small pieces and blows it into the wood chip silo to burn in the boiler.

The primary reason our program is successful is your individual participation! Recycling containers for all materials are strategically placed around cam-

pus — in dormitories and cafeterias, near offices, in copy rooms, alongside computer stations and in many hallways. By using these containers for your paper and double-walled cardboard, glass, plastic and tin, you help keep our surface environment aesthetically clean and pleasing while at the same time preventing our landfills from overflowing and our ground water and air from becoming contaminated.

In addition to paper and aluminum cans, UI's recycling program needs your help in recycling books, office supplies, furniture, toner cartridges, video tapes and surplus building materials. If you must dispose of these materials,

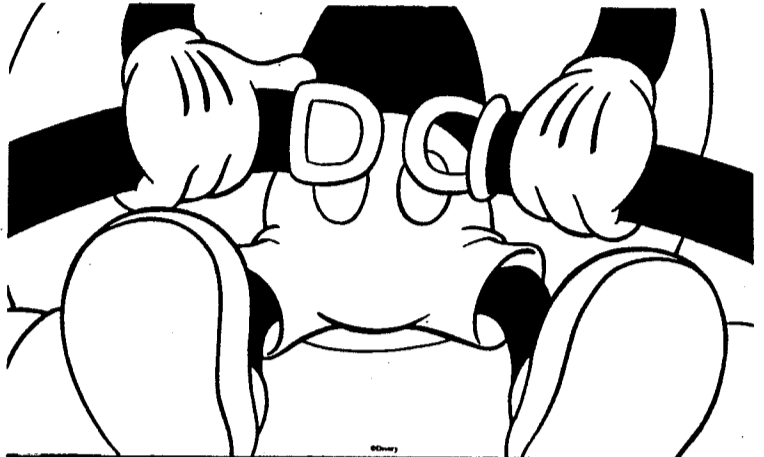
please call UI's recycling office at 885-6222 and have them picked up! That service is offered free of charge by our Department of Facilities Management.

All of us working together have made the Recycling Program a success. By continuing to

be aware of the importance of our efforts, we can make an even greater impact. Keep up the good work!

—Elisabeth Zinser

Editor's note: Zinser is president of the UI.



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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brink Hall by any other name is still Sweet

Editor;

Your Dec. 3 issue carried an interesting article concerning the names of campus buildings. We do not question the appropriateness of Brink Hall as a name for a distinctive campus building.

For the record, however, it should be noted that was not the original name of that imposing building. It was opened in 1936 as a state-of-the-art men's dormitory housing some 200 students with an apartment on the second floor for the residing proctor and his wife. It was christened Willis Sweet Hall.

Willis Sweet came to Moscow from Vermont. He founded a newspaper in Moscow, was admitted to the bar in 1880 and subsequently appointed U.S. Attorney for the Territory of Idaho.

It was Willis Sweet who helped draft the act creating the University of Idaho. It was signed Jan. 30, 1889 after Sweet steered it through the last session of Idaho's Territorial Legislature in 1888. It was Sweet who led the movement to create Idaho's first university.

Another residence hall honors the name of Willis Sweet now, but he was first remembered with the honor in 1936. I know because I lived in the dorm!

—Bill McGowan

Editor's note: McGowan graduated from the University of Idaho in 1940.

Pro-life stance not predicated on lies

Editor;

In the Nov. 20 *Argonaut* Steve Corda wrote a commentary on the issue of abortion in which he charged that the pro-life movement is "predicated on a lie," and that the name of "pro-life" is "purposely misleading."

Mr. Corda, you are sadly mistaken.

For at least most of those who take the pro-life stand, the question is very much one of life and not a veiled desire to keep others from exercising their "choices" or "rights."

The unborn baby is alive — it is growing, moving, acting and reacting, right from the beginning. The unborn baby is also human. Unlike undesirable excess tissue, such as a tumor, the developing child has all of the potential and characteristics to become a full member of the human race.

Since this life, growing inside of a woman's body, is not loud and vocal about its right to live, should we then consider that it is not something alive and make its life contingent on the "choice"

of whether or not we want another human being hanging around or not?

Can we say that someone who is dependent on others for the sustenance of his or her life, as we all are to some degree, is therefore not really alive or human; and can we choose to eliminate them if we wish?

Speaking up for someone who is being murdered is not a matter of judging what is "right and wrong for everyone else in the world." People who are pro-life do not want to take away anyone's rights. The suggestion that they do is ridiculous. They do care about the lives of unborn children and are willing to speak up for them.

Not everyone who takes a pro-life stand is from a "religious" background, but if someone does draw on God's concern for defenseless lives at any age, as stated in the Bible, to support their position, why is that a stumbling block to you?

—Keith Fisher

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Students recall happy holidays

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Madison family holidays are usually memorable if nothing else. One Christmas season my parents and I were stopped by police in Philadelphia because we looked like a family suspected of shooting a police officer.

For most other families however, the holidays are traditionally a time to reflect on the happy memories of the past. Here is what various students had to say about their happiest holiday memories:

Derrick Brown, ASUI vice president: "All of my Christmases have been really, really great. I guess the best one was the year I came home after my first year at college. I had been at the University of Nebraska and I didn't know anyone. All of my friends and family were there, it was like a reunion. I really appreciated my friends and family because I hadn't seen them for a semester."

Lori Corgatelli, senior, spanish major: "One memory I have is of my grandfather. We would always ask him what he wanted for Christmas and all he would say was that he wanted his two front teeth, because he wore dentures. We would always try to guess and see what he would like. It was a big game for us trying to guess what would be good."

"That, and my husband Brandy, asked me to marry him the week before Christmas."

Brandon Bruins, Delta Chi: "My best Christmas was when me and my family traveled to Boulder, Colorado, to stay with some cousins when I was about seven. I got in trouble 'cause I beat up my cousin. It was either on Christmas Eve or two days before Christmas. I stomped on his bare feet with my cowboys boots."

"I got into a lot of trouble and they told me that I wasn't going to get presents. I was crying and mad the whole time because I thought I wasn't getting anything. They even took my presents out from under the tree and the whole nine yards. My folks locked me in the basement until 11 on Christmas

Day and you know how little kids want to get up early on Christmas. They finally let me come up and said I could get something to eat."

"When I went into the living room, there was this huge deluxe race track. I crapped my pants. I was the happiest kid in the whole world cause I thought I wasn't going to get anything and then I got the best present ever."

Wes Neal, Kappa Sigma: "I'd have to say being home with my friends, partying and drinking beer."

Robin Kelley, Pi Beta Phi: "About four years ago we took a sleigh ride in Sun Valley complete with Clydsdales, a driver, wine, a good dinner, family and friends."

Wind Henderson, Vandal running back: "My best holidays were the ones I spent with my Grandma in Philadelphia, Penn. I went every year and I miss that."

Suzanne Evers, junior, accounting major: "I was the first grandkid on my mom's side of the family. For my first Christmas, my grandma put together a toy tree made of stuffed animals including a pink elephant and a reindeer on a surfboard."

"When I was 16, my grandma pulled out the toy tree and told me to pull out the ones I wanted. I got this huge box full that I pull out every Christmas."

Rick Rock, ASUI President: "I remember one time we were staying at my grandparent's house. It was my mom, dad, sister and me. My sister woke me up at 3 a.m. and told me that Santa had come and that it was time to start opening packages."

"So we went downstairs and divvied up the presents. Angela went to go wake up mom and dad, but there was no way they were getting up. So we had to wait for them to wake up. But by the time they got up, we had fallen asleep by the tree."

Ryan Patano, yearbook editor: "I don't have a favorite Christmas memory. I hate Christmas."

Kelly Culp, senior, advertising major: "What I always remember is coming down the stairs in my pajamas, all excited to open my presents."



Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority decorated their windows for the holidays. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

How to avoid having a Charlie Brown Christmas tree

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

It's the one time of the year that people bring a monstrous woody-stemmed plant into their homes and spend hours rearranging their furniture and decorating it with cute trinkets and strings of flashing lights.

And consequently, people are willing to spend money and time finding the perfect Christmas tree.

"Each customer needs a different size and shape of tree," said Dave Hash, owner of Hash Tree Company. "If they have heavy ornaments they'll want a sturdy-branched tree like the Noble Fir. If their tree will have garlands

and bows they'll want a more symmetrical tree."

However, the two most important aspects of a perfect Christmas Tree are freshness and fragrance said Karen French, owner of French Trees.

French said tree-hunters should be careful to buy fresh trees and stressed that customers should not buy trees right after Thanksgiving. The trees will lose their needles before Christmas and the customer will end up buying another tree.

"The early trees all come from the coast and aren't used to Idaho's climate... they'll lose their needles and the customer will end up right here (to get another

tree)," French said. "The customer is just flat getting screwed."

Hash said tree-hunters should look for needles that are pliable and when squeezed give out their aroma and some moisture. Once the tree is selected, the base of the tree should be trimmed about one-half inch to let it soak up water better. A tree stand that holds water helps keep the tree fresh until Christmas.

French said she has a "special remedy that's strictly for my customers" that will prolong the life of a Christmas Tree. However, she said some stores sell tree preservatives that work almost as well.

Price is paramount for many tree-hunters and Hash said his goal is to "have a price range that fits everyone's budget and need." Hash trees range from \$6.00 to \$48.00 with an average of about \$18.00.

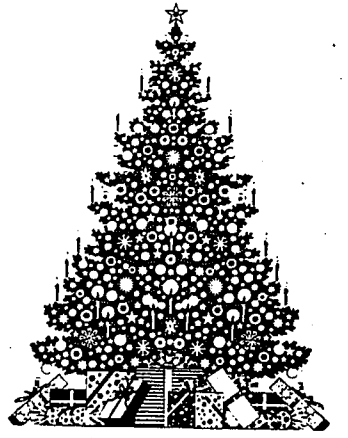
There are several places in Moscow where Christmas celebrants can get their trees:

French Trees is located on Rosauer's parking lot and has a price range from \$7.00 to \$40.00. French Trees offers a wide selection of species, shape and size — including "lots of apartment-sized trees."

Hash Tree Company has three places to find trees — a stand each on the Palouse Empire Mall and Moscow Mall parking lots. The more adventurous tree-hunters can drive to Hash's Princeton plantation where hunters can find and cut their own tree, ensuring freshness.

St. Mary's Annual Christmas Trees, located on the Jeff's Food's parking lot offers the least expensive tree starting at \$5.00. All the money made from sales goes to benefit St. Mary's school.

Christmas trees are also offered at Payless Drug



(\$12.99-\$29.99), Safeway (\$15.99) and Tidyman's (\$14.99 and \$19.99) but the selection isn't as wide as the above-mentioned forests. "Those trees are more like a 'grab-a-shrub-and-go' place," said holiday shopper Leslie Sattler.

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Mom's own recipes for yummy holiday goodies

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

With the holiday season fast approaching many of us are struggling through exams and have had little time to think about buying gifts and entertaining friends.

I called my mom, who is a fabulous cook, and asked her if she could help me out with the entertaining part. She agreed and sent me some of her favorite holiday recipes to help me make it through the season. And I must admit, I have personally tested all of these recipes and know for a fact they are tasty.

■ **Holiday Turtles:** Grease cookie sheet and lay three pecans onto the sheet. Put one Kraft caramel candy on top of the pecans. Put caramels and pecans into the oven on low heat (about 225 degrees) until the caramel softens. It usually takes about 10 to 12 minutes. When the caramel becomes soft take out of the oven and press into pecans. Let cool. In a double boiler, melt one large chocolate bar and a half a bar of Paraffin wax. Dip the caramel and pecans into the chocolate mixture.

■ **Aplets:** Soak two envelopes of Knox gelatin into a 1/2 cup of unsweetened cold applesauce. Separately mix two cups sugar with a 3/4 cup of unsweetened applesauce. Bring to a boil. Add soaked gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved. Boil 15 minutes stirring frequently. Add a dash of salt, one cup of chopped nuts, and one teaspoon of vanilla. Put mixture into buttered pan and let stand in cool place over night. Cut into squares



and roll into powdered sugar.

■ **Festive Fudge:** 1. Mix into a heavy two quart saucepan two cups of sugar, 2/3 cup evaporated milk, 12 regular marshmallows, 1/2 cup butter or margarine and a dash of salt. 2. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat to a boil. Boil mixture for five minutes and then take off heat. 3. Stir in until completely melted a six ounce package (one cup) of semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in one cup of nuts and one teaspoon of vanilla. Spread into a buttered eight inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 30 pieces.

■ **Mistletoe Cookie Kisses:** Ingredients: 1/2 cup softened butter, 1/2 cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one and 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup finely ground nuts, and 30 Hershey Kisses. Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla into a bowl until light and fluffy. Add mixture of flour, soda and salt; mix well. Shape into one inch balls and roll into nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at

350 degrees for ten minutes or until almost set. Press chocolate kisses into center of each cookie-cool on wire rack. Chill until chocolate is set.

■ **Sugar Cookies:** Ingredients: four cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Sift ingredients together. Mix together one cup soft margarine, one and 1/2 cup sugar, two teaspoons vanilla, two eggs and 3/4 cup sour cream and add dry ingredients. Chill for one hour and roll and cut into desired shape. Bake at 350 degrees for eight to ten minutes. Let cool. Frost and serve.

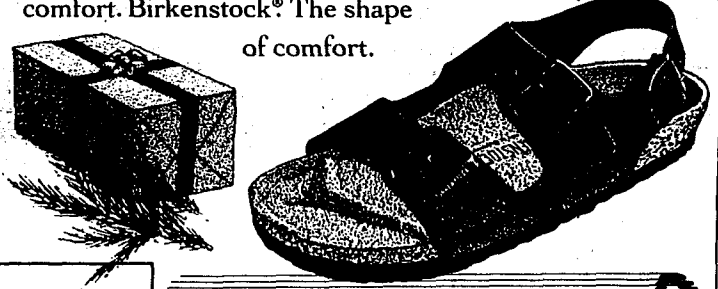
■ **Magic Peanut Butter Middles:** Cookie Dough Ingredients: one and 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup margarine softened, 1/4 cup peanut butter, one teaspoon vanilla and one egg. Filling: 3/4 cup peanut butter and 3/4 cup powdered sugar. In small bowl combine flour, cocoa

and baking soda. Blend well. In large bowl beat sugar, brown sugar, margarine and 1/4 cup peanut butter until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg; beat well-stir in flour mixture until blended and then set aside. In small bowl combine filling ingredients, blend well and roll into one inch balls. For each cookie

with floured hands shape about one tablespoon dough around peanut butter ball; cover completely. Place each two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped into sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for seven to nine minutes or until set and slightly cracked. Cool on wire racks and decorate.

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Kids relate the meaning of the Christmas season

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Ask a child what Christmas means, and the answers can be as varied as the contents of the stocking hanging over the fire-place on Christmas day.

Tamara Waters, age 5, pondered the question in the confines of Tumble Town in the Palouse Empire Mall. She figured that Santa Claus was involved in the

Christmas equation somewhere. "I think Santa Claus is what Christmas means," Waters stated. "I also get my presents that I haven't got before."

Reva Cook agreed that Santa played a large role in the holidays, but she didn't believe the widely-accepted notion that Santa came down through the chimney to deliver his goods.

"He comes through the door," said the contemplative five-year

old with a definitive nod of her head.

A Clarkston youth had some different ideas.

Nine-year-old Alex Daniels thought Christmas was fun because it gave him the opportunity to visit relatives.

"Yeah, I got two cousins, and we have a lot of fun together at

Please see KIDS page 17>



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Eminent Recorder	• Andrew Rice
Eminent Warden	• Shane Williamson
Eminent Herald	• Brett Clevenger
Eminent Treasurer	• Eric Pierce
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**For UI, just
four to go**LOREN
ROBERTS
Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

The year 1992 has been tabbed the Year of the Woman.

Well, in the Big Sky Conference it appears that the 1992-'93 season is going to be the Year of the Vandal.

Having already taken the first two conference banners of the season (with the exception of cross country), Idaho appears to have gotten in the rhythm of settling for nothing less than first place. After first place finishes in football and volleyball, it seems that this year's men's and women's basketball teams both have legitimate shots at leaving the rest of the conference empty handed come May. Now if the track teams and tennis teams can just do their part, somebody will need to be hired to keep track of all the championship flags waving in the Kibbie Dome.

Centering attention towards the men's basketball season, the conference is going to be evenly matched this year due to two factors. Firstly, the University of Nevada's departure to the Big West conference bumps all the "middle of the road" teams up a notch. Although Nevada never won the title, the Wolfpack consistently finished in the top four. The second factor is that the Montana Grizzlies lost all five starters and appear to be plump for the picking off the top of the tree.

As was the case in football, here is a quick prediction of what will happen with the Idaho basketball team in the BSC conference when all is said and done in March:

For the first time in three years Idaho will win the regular season for the third time in five years. After getting nothing less than screwed in '90 and '91 by not getting the chance to host the Big Sky Tournament due to a rule change (even though Idaho won the title in '89 and '90), five teams will be coming to Moscow in mid-March after the Vandals finish with a 14-2 league mark and go 25-5 overall. With names like Orlando Lightfoot (who will be the league's MVP), Deon Watson, Marvin Ricks, and Xanthus Houston (who'll be newcomer of the year), Idaho will roll over Montana in the first round and then defeat Weber State in the final to take a trip to the NCAA tournament.

In a bold prediction, the Vandals will be sent to Salt Lake City for first round NCAA tournament action and be the first Big Sky team to win a NCAA game since the 1983 Idaho team defeated Iowa in Pullman.

Keep a close eye on this one.

Lady Vandals take second in SafecoBy LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Lady Vandals used a balanced scoring attack and some strong defense to defeat the University of Nevada in the opening round of the Safeco Classic Friday night in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals welcomed back ex-Big Sky Conference member Nevada to Moscow with their first victory of the season, a 79-64 pasting of the 'Pack.

The Vandals (1-1) were led by junior guard Jennifer Clarry's 24 points. Also helping Idaho offensively was P.J. Hall and Brenda Kuehlthau, both of whom scored in double figures.

"P.J. Hall shot the ball well and Brenda came out well in the second half," Idaho head coach Laurie Turner said. "When it's all said and done we're going to have a balanced scoring attack."

Last season Idaho was led by Kelly Moeller (16.2 points per game) and Krista Smith (13.9 ppg). Since both were lost to graduation last May, Turner feels that as was the case in the Nevada game, Idaho will have to spread the scoring around.

"We must have a balanced attack and our perimeter shooters are better than a year ago," Turner said.

Against Nevada, Clarry scored six of her points on three pointers, a weapon that Turner feels the team can look to more this year than last.

"We did some good things (against Nevada)," Turner said. "We rebounded well and did a good job on defense. We played 30 minutes of good basketball, but we need to concentrate on getting that up to 40 minutes as the season goes on."

After defeating Gonzaga University 67-53, the Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos earned the right to play Idaho in the championship game. Idaho trailed at halftime 27-24, but came out in the second half playing inspired ball. Kuehlthau helped Idaho to an eight point lead at 43-35.

Idaho men go 1-1 at Missouri tournament

Compiled from wire reports

The Vandal men's basketball team batted .500 this past weekend as they split in the Pizza Hut Classic Tournament in Springfield, Missouri.

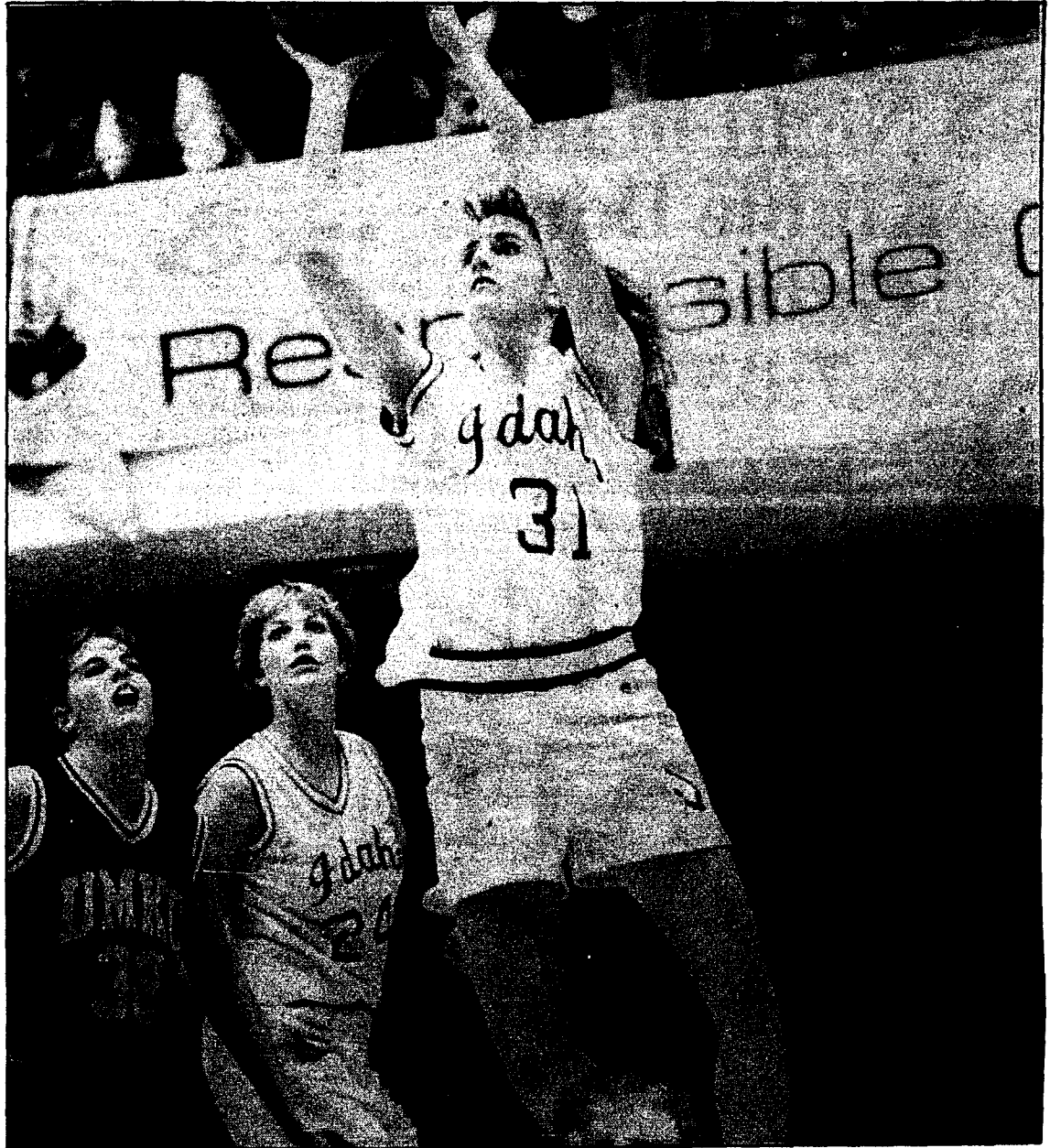
Idaho defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 64-54 Friday night, but fell 57-52 to host Southwest Missouri Saturday night to take second place.

Against Little Rock (1-2), Idaho was led by guard Marvin Ricks' 17 points and Chauncey McBride poured in 14 points on 4-for-4 shooting from three-point range. Andre Whitney also had 14 points which included an 8-for-8 performance from the free throw line.

Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said that McBride is making progress, and as opposed to last year, will be a force for the Vandals this season.

"He's (McBride) going to be a big factor on how we do this year down the stretch," Eustachy said.

In the first half, Idaho (2-1) came out of the gate quick against the Trojans by forcing 14 turnov-



Brenda Kuehlthau shoots against Missouri-Kansas City in the Safeco Classic. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

"Kansas City is a good team," Turner said. "Mentally we made some mistakes."

Turner was referring to the fact that Idaho gave up four three-point plays to the Kangaroos which came back to haunt Idaho in the end. But despite giving up the tough baskets, Idaho hung tough with Kansas City. The Vandals even took the lead momentarily (55-53) before

freshman guard Janel Witte hit her only shot of the night, was fouled by Edwards, and converted the three-point play to give Kansas City the 56-55 win.

"Their guards controlled the tempo of the game," Turner said. "We played a good basketball team to every point."

Idaho converted just 21-of-54 field goal attempts, however, last season the Vandals lost to Kansas City by 15 points, so although the

loss was hard to take, Turner said it was a good game for the team as a whole.

"We have a lot of athletes who haven't been in this (close game) situation before so they're getting time out there (on the court)," Turner said.

Both Clarry and Kuehlthau were named to the all-tournament team. Clarry averaged 16.5 points while Kuehlthau averaged.

ers and holding a 10-3 scoring advantage at the free throw line. Idaho's largest lead hit 13 on a 17-footer by Ricks, but Little Rock cut the lead to 10, notching the halftime score at 36-26.

"We forced 14 first-half turnovers and I think the greatest thing we proved today is that Orlando will never be that bad again and we won," Eustachy said. "I think he was 1-for-13 and we still won the game."

Lightfoot, who led the conference last season in scoring, actually was one-for-14 and managed just three points. It was Idaho's ability to win the game without Lightfoot's scoring that proved to be the factor.

"Our kids really competed at the end to win the game," Eustachy said. "Some points of the win were good, but some were very poor."

Little-Rock, who never led in the game and got no closer than four points, were led by their stand-out Tony Martin. The all-conference forward had 16 points, but was only 6-for-15

from the field as he was covered by Idaho's defensive specialist Ricky Wilson.

Idaho shot well from the line, converting 23-of-28 while the Trojans managed just 8-of-17.

On Saturday night the Vandals faced Southwest Missouri (3-0), who earned a berth in the championship game by defeating Tennessee State the night before. Idaho kept the game close in the first half as both teams had trouble putting the ball in the hoop. Idaho managed just 20 points in the first half to fall behind 30-20 after 20 minutes.

"We didn't play very smart in the first half," Eustachy said. "They attacked us defensively and we didn't attack them offensively. We didn't get the ball reversed."

In the second half Idaho put together a 22-9 run to take a 42-39 lead with 11 minutes to play, but at the 5:00 mark SWMS pulled away for good on a three pointer by guard Johnny Murdock. Murdock led the Tigers with 18 points.

"The second half, we stuck to the game plan; getting the ball inside and taking advantage of our size," Eustachy said.

Lightfoot rebounded from the night before to register 22 points against the Tigers. Forward Xanthus Houston also hit double figures with 10 points. On the season Houston is 12-for-15 from the field, and is averaging 10 points a game.

"He has to step up at Idaho and prove that he can play and I think he will," Eustachy said.

Lightfoot was the sole Vandal to make the all-tournament team by netting 25 points and eight rebounds. He was joined by Murdock, SWMS's Rodney Perry and Chris Albright, and Tennessee State's Carlos Rodgers.

Idaho will now face cross-state rival Washington State. Turn to page 14 for a complete preview of the match-up.



**Go See The
Vandals Cage
The Cougars
Wednesday
Night in the
Kibbie Dome
Game Time
7:05 pm**



NCAAAction!



Vandals, Cougars clash in the Dome

By **LOREN ROBERTS**
Sports Editor

To Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy, Wednesday's border battle with Washington State is the biggest game of the year.

Well, sort of. "I know the importance of the WSU game," the third year head coach said. "It is the most important non-conference game of the year."

Idaho (2-1) will tip things off against the Cougars (1-1) in the Kibbie Dome. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

Idaho, fresh off a 1-1 tournament in Missouri, will go with a similar three guard line-up as WSU. The Cougars are led by their fourth-year point guard Bennie Seltzer. The senior is averaging 14.5 points a game on the year and is WSU's all-time leader for three pointers.

"I think they're a good team and I don't think they deserve the

low preseason expectations (last in the Pac-10) they received," Eustachy said. "Bennie is a great guard."

So far this season the Cougars have defeated BYU-Hawaii and lost a thriller in Birmingham to the University of Alabama on Friday night. UA's James Robinson hit a jumper with eight-tenths of a second left to lift the Tide to a 70-68 win over the Cougs.

"For them to play that close to a perennial powerhouse is a real thing," Eustachy said. "I think they've got as good of perimeter players as there is on the west coast."

Joining Seltzer in the backcourt will be guards Tony Harris and Eddie Hill. Harris, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho who's averaging 19.5 points a game, had 15 against Alabama while Hill contributed 13.

"It's a great test for us," Eustachy said. "They're a team that's underrated."

Last year Idaho traveled to Pullman to play the Cougars only to be sent back to Moscow after receiving an 81-49 drubbing. In that game juniors Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson didn't play, and senior guard Marvin Ricks was ineligible at the time. Although Idaho could be the favorite this time around, Eusta-

chy is giving no hints that this is the case.

"I think that very few Pac-10 teams are underdogs when going up against Big Sky teams," Eustachy said. "If they were in the Big Sky they'd be picked to win it, I think."

Filling out the Cougar's starting line-up are forwards Rob Corkrum and Mark Hendrickson.

The last time WSU defeated Idaho in Moscow was in 1987, but WSU leads the series 143-102.

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Hilbert looks back on Idaho's championship season

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer



Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hilbert and his team have just come off their first-ever conference championship. (Jeff Curtis PHOTO)

When University of Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hilbert refers to 1992 as being a banner year, he isn't speaking in a figurative sense.

Hilbert and his Vandals have just completed their most successful campaign in school history with a 24-7 record. But the story doesn't end there.

The Vandals also won the Big Sky Conference championship tournament after placing second in the regular season to Montana. With the win, the Vandals gained their first-ever trip to the NCAA volleyball tournament.

Finally, at the end of last week, junior middle blocker Nancy Wicks was named the 1992 conference MVP. Joining her on the first team was senior setter Amie Hanks while teammate Dee Porter was a second-team all-Big Sky selection. Junior Jessica Puckett was named to the honorable mention squad.

Some of the younger players on Idaho's squad were honored also.

Freshman Tzvetelina Yanchulova, a 6-foot outside hitter from Sofia, Bulgaria, was named the BSC's 1992 co-freshman of the year. Yanchulova shared the honor with Eastern Washington's Kellie Glaus.

As a result of the above awards, Hilbert should be considered a strong contender for

BSC coach of the year. The winner of that award will be announced by next week.

After last year's 13-16 record, which placed the Vandals sixth in conference, it is easy to see why the cascade of awards this year has left Hilbert a little dazed. He did find some time to address the selections of the all-conference teams.

He found one omission from the list, senior outside hitter Heather McEwen, worthy of mention.

"I'm real proud of the kids that were selected, but I was disappointed that Heather McEwen didn't make one of those teams," Hilbert said. "In many ways, she was our most valuable player."

In specifying why she was the silent MVP of the Vandals, Hilbert said she provided leadership and tactical knowledge of the game that was instrumental in the team's success.

While the above characteristics were certainly important for Idaho, Hilbert theorized that McE-

wen didn't make an all-conference team because she didn't have the statistical year of other outside hitters in the conference.

Hanks, who finished with a team-high 1,279 assists for the year, agreed with Hilbert's assessment.

"I think that a lot of times, the coaches who choose these teams don't vote on who the leader on the court is," Hanks said. "They look at statistics, and that's sad because we depended on Heather to lead us, and she came through."

Hilbert then started to discuss some of the highlights that are inherent in a season of this magnitude.

He cited how the Vandals were more consistent than last year, especially in tough matches. He said that another trait he noticed was the mental toughness of this year's team. While last year's team tended to fade in tough matches, the intensity of this year's team didn't allow for this.

One of his players noticed it too.

"We weren't playing scared like we used to," Hanks said.

Contained in any success story

has to be some low points, spots where the team had some trouble with competition. Even though Hilbert didn't go into specifics, one example of this came in the moments immediately following a tough home loss to Northern Arizona University.

The Vandals let this match slip away after holding a 2-1 lead heading into the fourth game.

Hilbert held a closed-door meeting following the match, and nobody came out wearing smiles. The meeting proved to be a positive, though, as the Vandals won their next five matches in a row, including the three-game victory over Montana in Missoula that gave Idaho the BSC championship.

That brought up UC-Santa Barbara in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Although the Vandals lost to the tournament veterans, Hilbert said the experience was nothing but a positive.

"We settled down in the third game and proved that we belonged in this tournament," said Hilbert. "We definitely have the ability to be back here."

With only two seniors on this team, expect Hilbert to make good on that prediction.

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\$2 off any Medium 2 item pizza



'The Nutcracker' celebrates 100 years with magic performances

By TRACIE BRUNO
Lifestyles Editor

"The Nutcracker" celebrates its 100th anniversary this December and the 1990s find this ballet classic to be more popular than ever.

Record crowds throughout the world are expected to flock to enjoy the magical story of a dream come true and a glorious spectacle of color, sound and movement danced to Tchaikovsky's great masterpiece and his last major work.

Here in the Palouse-Valley region, "The Nutcracker" has become a Christmas tradition with performances sponsored each year by Festival Dance and Performing Arts. This year the ballet will be performed by the Eugene Ballet with shows tonight at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman and tomorrow at the Lewiston High School. Both performances start at 7:30 p.m.

The cast of 56 includes 30 company dancers from the professional Eugene Ballet in the main roles and 36 students of the Festival Dance Academy dancing the roles of party children, bonbons, baby mice and waltzing flowers.

The ballet is continuous action. The festivities begin with a lavish Christmas Party where the main character, Clara, is given a nutcracker in the shape of a soldier doll by her mischievous uncle Drosselmeyer. In the second scene Clara dreams she is surrounded by an army of mice. As the Christmas tree grows to giant proportions, the Nutcracker comes to life



Maricar Drilon in the Nutcracker.

and marshals a company of toy soldiers to defend Clara. But it is Clara who saves the Nutcracker by striking the Mouse

King with her shoe.

As a reward for Clara's courage, the Nutcracker is transformed into a handsome cavalier who takes Clara first to the

Land of Snow where she meets the Snow King and Queen in an enchanting skating scene; then

to the Kingdom of Sweets, where she is entertained by a succession of exotic dancers from different countries such as Spain, Russia, Arabia, France and Switzerland. The ballet climaxes with the well-known Waltz of the Flowers and the Grand Pas de Deux danced by the Nutcracker Prince and the Sugarplum Fairy.

The Eugene Ballet travels approximately 5,000 miles each December to bring its enchanting production to six different western states and Canada. This year's tour will start in Arizona and end in Victoria, B.C.

Leads in "The Nutcracker" will be danced by Nian Mei Geng and Quian Ping Guo, guest artists from Shen-yang, China. This talented couple has been lead dancers with the Liao-ning Ballet company in China for ten years. They have received many international and national dance awards in competitions around the world, including a first place award at the 7th International Ballet Competition in France.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are priced \$6-18 for the performance in Pullman, and \$6-12 for the performance in Lewiston, with discounts for children and students in both places. Tickets are available at the Beasley Coliseum and The Depot in Pullman; University of Idaho Student Union Ticket Express in Moscow; and at Owl Drugs in Lewiston and Clarkston. Audience members are asked to bring canned donations for local food banks.

The whining, gloom and misery destroys 'The Three Sisters'

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

The Three Sisters, a long and morose Russian play, was bearable only because of strong performances and the authentic turn of the century costume designs.

This classic play by Anton Chekhov, full of misery and gloom, is tedious, if not downright painful, to sit and watch.

Three hours of 'bitching and moaning' by the characters left me with a sour taste for dramatic Russian plays.

The story follows three sisters, Olga, Masha and Irina Sergeevna, through three years of unhappy marriages, extra-marital affairs, money problems, and depression.

The problem with Chekhov's play is that I did not feel any sympathy for these characters, but contempt for their continuous whining.

"It's a hateful life," "...feel myself moving farther and farther from a beautiful life," "My wife doesn't understand me," are three examples of the depressed dialog Chekhov incorporated into this play.

Perhaps I don't have the knowledge to appreciate the underlying genius of this playwright's work, but I do know I was not the only one in the audience Friday night struggling to stay with this presentation.

As for the acting, once again I was surprised by the amount of talent coming out of our theatre arts department. Although the play was hard to follow, the actors turned out strong performances well worth watching.

An outstanding performance came from Julene Hardy, who played the main characters' sister-in-law Natalya Ivanovna.

Wearing loud, unfashionable dresses, Hardy portrayed this 'sister-in-law from Hell' with subtle expertise. First appearing as a shy and meek fiancée, the audience had the privilege of watching Hardy skillfully turn her character into a conniving, manipulative wife.

Cleverly screaming orders, then quickly switching to a sweet, gently persuading voice, Hardy's portrayal was a bright spot in this gloomy play.

Another strong performance was that of Rusty Greene as Fyodor Ilych Kulygin. A professor married to the Sergeevna sister Masha, Kulygin is a nerdy little man with wire rim glasses.

Greene's portrayal of the jumpy professor added a bit of fun to the sullen play. Using a squeaky, nasal voice, and hunched over shoulders, Greene brought to life this old-

er man who is frantically trying to please his young wife.

The makeup crew should also be congratulated on their job of making Greene bald for the part. A perfect, smooth covering of Greene's hair made me wonder whether it was a make-up job, or if the actor was bald in real life (which he is not).

The costume designers also did a commendable job of creating turn of the century dresses and uniforms. Lovely long skirts topped with puffy, high neck blouses were worn by the three sisters. The uniforms worn by the men were black and brown accompanied by knee high boots. All the costumes helped recreate a turn of the century mood for this period play.

Although this melancholy play is a bit too morbid for my taste, people interested in seeing outstanding performances by fellow students should still consider attending one of the remaining performances.

The play will be shown on December 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on December 13 at 2 p.m.



Guilby Lombardozzi and Michael Behrens star in "The Three Sisters."

Symphony plans to keep bus

All of those symphony fans out there who took the trial bus service to Pullman for the previous Washington Idaho Symphony concert can stay on the bus.

The Symphony announced that the bus service provided by Link Transportation Systems was a tremendous success and will become a regular service to Symphony patrons.

The buses are designed to alleviate parking hassles and to provide 'to-the-door' service. They are comfortable 11 and 15 passenger deluxe maxi vans.

"As the weather continues to worsen in this winter season, the patrons can be assured of safe arrival by riding the bus," said program innovator Kenton Bird in a press release.

The programs have been moved to the Gladish Auditorium in Pullman for the 1992-1993 season to allow for a bigger audience.

"We no longer have to turn people away at the door," said Symphony Manager Cecilia Lund in a press release.

The cost of the service is \$3 roundtrip and will depart from Tater's restaurant at the Palouse Empire Mall. The first bus will depart at 6:30 p.m. for those who want to attend the pre-concert and the second bus at 7:15 for those attending just the concert.

For more information or reservations contact Link Transportation Services at 882-1223. Reservations are not required but are highly recommended.

Reading at the Beanery

A fiction reading marathon will be held at The Beanery in Moscow this Thursday.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Matt Ainsworth, Korinne Bodily, Mark Coen, Steven Corda, Matt Dessert, Laura Faltin, Kari Hailey, J.C. Hendee, Rich McAdams, Chuck MacDonell, Torr Nelson, Leigh Ann Williams, Leigh Woods, will read samples of their work. The reading is being hosted by Lance Olsen.

"I'm very excited about the chance to present this caliber of writing to Moscow. These people are doing some very cutting edge things in a lot of different genres. I think people will be entertained by it," Lance Olsen said of the reading.

>KIDS from page 12

Christmas," Daniels said.

Kids also have diverse wish lists when Christmas approaches, and toymakers have responded. Ranging from dolls to army men, there seems to be a toy for any taste.

While looking at his mother, Daniels had quite a number of specific items on his Christmas list.

"I would like a Nerf bow and an arrow set and a Supersoaker 50 water gun," Daniels said.

Daniels' seven-year-old brother Marcus wanted the deluxe model of the aforementioned water gun.

"I would like the Supersoaker 2000," he claimed.

According to Alex Daniels, the difference between the two is the sheer amount of water that the guns can hold. He said one gun only has one water "pack," while the more advanced model has two of them.

The boys' mother, Melissa

Daniels, said that Santa is a necessary figure around the Christmas holidays.

"Right now for me, Santa is a way of fulfilling my kids wishes for Christmas," Daniels said.

Most kids thought that upstanding behavior was a necessary condition of Santa's arrival, as were milk and cookies.

Megan O'Rourke cautioned about the type of cookies that needed to be left out for St. Nick.

"He likes soft cookies, not hard cookies," said the six-year old from Pullman.

Big kids also have thoughts about Christmas.

Erin McCoy, a 20-year-old student from the University of Idaho, reflected more on the spirit of Christmas.

"I think Christmas is all about the magic that it holds for kids," said McCoy, who was one of the supervisors watching the action at Tumble Town. "It's not so much Santa as the spirit he embodies of generosity and love."

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BOOKSTORE

Rock'n'reggae band hits the Cavern tomorrow

By **KARIN MASON**
Staff Writer

Rock'n'reggae band Planetary Refugees will appear tomorrow night at the Cavern in Pullman.

Since their debut at the Big Dipper in Spokane in January of 1991, one has never seen the same performance twice. The Refugees are known for their danceable beats and spontaneous and outspoken performances, and "to get into a groove and keep it rolling."

The band is made up of Richard Taylor as lead singer and songwriter, John Miller as bass player, songwriter and singer, Randy Mead on saxophone and flute, Roy Rookey on electric mandolin, Dave Fish on drums and Jeff Gould on lead guitar.

Lead singer Taylor is a disabled Vietnam Veteran and nonviolent peace activist who keeps the peace alive with humor, adlib, social comment, political satire and 50's and 60's riffs interwoven into the middle of a song.



The Planetary Refugees.

The band's upbeat performances sometimes include audience members joining them on stage and rocking to their "positive vibration." Along with the usual bass, guitar and drums, the audience may sometimes find a trumpet, clarinet, harmonica,

conga or whatever joining the band on stage.

The Refugees play a combination of original rock'n'reggae tunes that they refer to as 'rural reggae.' The band winds many different types of sound into one complete package to come up

with their unique sound. Their music is definitely political with strong leanings to positive solutions.

Besides the creative energy that musical flexibility inspires, the band is motivated by their philosophy and desire for a simple, peaceful life where solutions and positive vibrations are the plan of the day. All of the band members are actively concerned about the environment and motivated toward a simple lifestyle that rates high in creativity.

The Planetary Refugees are inspired by reggae's political and spiritual message and driving beat, and it offers them the opportunity to be a voice for positive change and peaceful resolution in this fast paced modern world.

The Planetary Refugees will be featured tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. at the Cavern on the Washington State University campus.

>AMNESTY from page 1

Although a media and literature campaign may not seem that persuasive, Graden said AI has been highly successful against oppressive governments.

Graden said that governments singled out for abuses of human rights may encounter economic difficulties because other governments don't want to be associated with the "bad guys." As a result, trade ties may be severed and the country that is practicing oppression may suffer.

It is with this in mind that Custard and the other members of the campus group are focusing on Human Rights Day, an international declaration of human

rights that was initially mandated by the United Nations.

"This is an important day for recognizing the violations of human rights throughout the world," said Custard.

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Buy any lunch buffet at regular price, along with 2 drinks and get the second buffet **FREE!!**

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P185/75R-14	36.45	P185/80R-13	51.50
P195/75R-14	38.62	P185/75R-14	54.77
P205/75R-14	41.63	P195/75R-14	57.75
P215/75R-14	44.90	P205/75R-14	59.99
P205/75R-15	44.83	P215/75R-14	62.41
P215/75R-15	46.07	P205/75R-15	61.19
P225/75R-15	51.67	P225/75R-15	67.08
P235/75R-15	52.99	P235/75R-15	69.82

Size	Price
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30-950R-15 LRC RWL	126.52
31-10.50R-15 LRC RWL	141.76
33-12.50R-15 LRC RWL	165.10
LT255/85R-16 LRD RWL	163.09
33-12.50R-16 D RWL	186.24

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(208) 885-7825

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY ARGONAUT 19
DECEMBER 8, 1992

APTS FOR RENT

ONE LARGE BEDROOM. \$375/MO. \$375 DEPOSIT. CALL 883-5502. NO PETS!

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bdrm house. 3 1/2 miles south of Moscow. \$725. First/last. \$350 damage. 882-4183, evenings, Bob.

HOUSE SITTING

HOUSE-SITTER NEEDED! I need someone to house-sit my place over break. Dec. 18-Jan. 9. Chris, 882-9593.

MOBILE HOMES

1980 Tamarack 2 bdrm, 14'X55' mobile home for sale. Located in Terrace Garden TC. Appliances: Stove, refrigerator, W/D, DW. Excellent cond. CLEAN! Kids & cats OK. \$14,5000. Assume 9%. Call 882-4081.

35' Trailer w/tip-out, deck, shed. Near UI. Must sell, \$2900/OBO. 882-9052. Lot rent ONLY \$130.

ROOMMATES

Roommate Wanted. Fully furnished, 2 Bdrm House, W/D, DW. All you need is a toothbrush to move in. \$225. 883-0143, Steve.

Roommate Needed: Male, non-smoker for 3 bdrm/2 bath, spacious & fully furnished double-wide. Close to campus. Just move in! \$200/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 882-8309, Chad.

Two female roommates for spring semester. Fully furnished apt. with private bedrooms. \$150/mo. + utilities. Call 882-2947.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm duplex. Fully furnished, near campus. \$125/mo. 882-2552. Keep trying.

Roommate Needed to share 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 mile from campus. \$125/mo. 1/2

utilities. Jason, 882-8527 or 882-8562. Mature non-smoking female student. Large room in spacious home. W/D, cable, own fridge, close to campus. No pets. \$265/mo., includes utilities. 882-0169 or 885-7059.

Male roommate needed Jan. 1, 1993 to share 2 bdrm apt. \$180/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Very close to campus. 882-6163.

LIVING IN A HELLHOLE? Two openings. 5 bdrm, 4 bath Palouse Palace Penthouse. Fully furnished, quiet atmosphere, 3/4 mile from campus. Approx. \$200/mo. + 1/5 utilities. Greg or Tyler at 885-4589.

JOBS

Get paid for eating and other buying habits. 1-800-232-9308. Mention Hans Bechtel as the referrer.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: BIG \$\$\$ in Alaska! Internships: Washington D.C., L.A., New York, & more. 24 hr. recorded info: (503)754-6501 Ext. FK-1

Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for one week marketing project right on campus! Must be organized and hard-working. Call 800-592-2121, Ext. 308.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday,

Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5905.

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Hiring Drivers! Apply in person - Pizza Pipeline. 517 S. Main, Moscow. 882-8808.

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ALPINE DESIGNS X-MAS MTN BIKE SALE. Aluminum frame Suntour XC pro/comp \$629.95. Cro-mo frame Shimano Deore Lx \$429.95. We give you far more bike for your buck. Free delivery. 263-0070 or 263-7610 in Sandpoint.

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Furniture For Sale. We are moving. Bookshelf, desk, double-bed, chest-of-drawers, 2 bikes, kitchen stuff...Call 883-8450.

Gary Fisher Montare Mtn Bike Deore DX. \$500/OBO. Call evenings, 883-4709.

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Spend a Semester or Year Abroad in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). 100 universities in 40 countries. Information and applications available in Room 216, Morrill Hall. Application deadline for '93-'94 school year: January 25.

MOSCOW ANTIQUE MALL

815 N. Main
882-4575

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2536. No Fee!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Near Xenon, black male kitten, long-hair, grey eyes. Cute! Please call 882-1674.

MISCELLANEOUS

Take over my contract. \$120 any UI Complex. 885-8547.

RIDES

NEED A RIDE TO SPOKANE?

Airport or Downtown LINK has daily trips. CALL 882-1223 or see your travel consultant.

PERSONALS

J.P. in Louisville: Glad to hear you gave up picketing. It should make for a ton of fun when I see you. I may even stretch. Love, your own private Idaho.

To my wonderful friends: April, Inga, Lora, Allison & Lisa. Thanks for sticking with me this semester! I hope you all have a great X-mas. Love ya, Tee.

Arg staff - Good luck next semester. I'll be thinking of you while I'm on the beach. Love, Tanya.

Top five reasons to read "The Vanguard": 1) Good for wrapping fish. 2) Recycle as toilet tissue. 3) Comes in a plain brown wrapper. 4) Funnier than "The Far Side". 5) Makes Reagan seem utterly liberal.

"People with big dreams will eventually overcome those with small minds."

Mom & Dad, the cookies are for me! Thanks for your love, support, patience and funding. I love you. Love, your dumb old girl.

Rick Rock - So what's the bet for 1996? Make sure its something I can collect via the mail. From, "Your future wife".

ANYONE WANTING TO JOIN THE MARK DAVID CHAPMAN FAN CLUB PLEASE REPLY TO THE WALRUS.

J.P. - Glad to hear you are off the Nyquil train. We're one day closer. Give my regards to Mr. Bear and Maxine. Love, your own private Idaho.

Happy Holidays

University 4
Palouse Empire Mall 882-9636

SPEC. ATTR. HOME ALONE 2 -PG-
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

PASSENGER 57 -R-
7:15, 9:15 Nightly

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN -R-
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

LIGHT SLEEPERS -R-
7:15, 9:15 Nightly

Kenworthy
508 S. Main 882-4924

SPEC. ATTR. THE BODYGUARD -R-
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

Nuart
516 S. Main 882-9340

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT -PG13-
7:15, 9:40 Nightly

Audian
E. 315 Main 334-3111

SPEC. ATTR. DRACULA -R-
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

Cordova
N. 135 Grand 334-1405

SPEC. ATTR. MALCOLM X -R-
8:15 Nightly

Old Post Office
SE 245 Paradise 334-3456

SINGLES -PG13-
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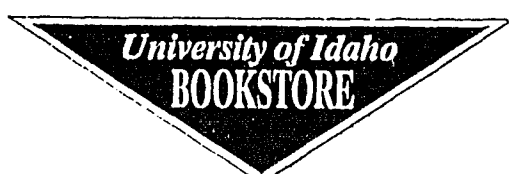


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