Moscow mayor eager to cooperate with students

The University of Idaho State and Snowboard Team will hold a film presentation at the Kmart Theater today and Saturday at 7 p.m. "Fire," a documentary about skiing, will be screened.

About every college student has had the experience of working in a group. Some critics say that others are overqualified when a problem assigns them to a group project or they get a chance to group work with them, too.

There is no doubt group work can be a positive and enriching learning experience. But there is also a gray and dark side to group work that too many are intimately familiar with.

Students' Voice

The time of the year has come to start...
Announcements

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:35 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (Miami Room). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Dewitt Street. Any questions, call 883-1397.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NT 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

The Palouse Asian American Association (PAAA) is awarding two $300 scholarships, to students at the University of Idaho for the spring semester. Undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to apply. Applicants must have a minimum 3.2 GPA, be enrolled for the spring semester, participate in activities related to Asian/Pacific American people and cultures, and demonstrate financial need. Applications are available from Lily Wills, 885-8454. Deadline for completed applications is January 15, 2000. The Palouse Asian American Association is a community organization dedicated to promoting understanding and appreciation of Asian/Pacific American cultures.

St. Mary's School presents "A Not So Silent Night." This is a joyous Christmas production that will fill your heart and warm your soul. There will be one performance only on Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Nazareth Church in Moscow at 7 p.m.

Toys for Tots 94 Annual Toy Run for motorcycles. Cars and Trucks welcome Dec. 4, 1999 starting at noon at the Fasilites Marketplace parking lot. If the weather is bad, drive your car or truck with a bag or flag attached to the antennas. This is for the kids, so bring a new unwrapped toy and get into the spirit. Donations of Information call: Bob and Patty 885-9496 or Dave 883-1153.

KIBBIE ACTIVITY CENTER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th
7:00 PM BELL - DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 PM

LET'S GET IT ON

www.portlandwrestling.com

DEMOLITION AX, WSU'S PROFESSOR LARRY DEGANS
CONCERT FOR ART: LINDA WODAS
GORGEOUS GENEVIEVE STARR
IDAHO'S OWN BRUGER BAND, THE DADDY, THUNDER MOONDOG ED MORRIS AND OTHERS
DANCE FLOOR OPEN FOR DANCING TILL 1:00 A.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
KIBBIE ACTIVITY CENTER OFFICE; U OF IDAHO SUB TICKET OFFICE OR CHARGE BY PHONE - 882-1444
FRONT ROW: $15; RESERVED: $11; G.A. 99/97 STUDENTS & SENIORS $5

ASUI Productions presents an open mic Tuesday Dec. 7th @ 7:00 pm Gault-Upham Party room & the "Annie Hawkins Band" to follow @ 8:00 pm

It's FREE!!

FEEL THE LOVE.

Apply SUB 3rd floor; candlestick.

Extra Value Days

Soft Taco Tuesday 2 for $2.99

Cabo Taco Thursday 3 for $1.99

Nacho Weekend starting $1.99

Taco Burger Friday 99¢

VANDAL CARD ACCOUNT TO BUY BOOKS & SUPPLIES AT THE UI BOOKSTORE

Why use your Vandal Card Account?

You get a 5% discount on used textbooks!

You will not have to hassle with writing checks or carrying large amounts of cash!

You can conveniently buy supplies at the UI Bookstore through your Vandal Card.

Open your account or make account deposits at your office in Wallace Complex or at our office in the Student Union.

Questions? Call 885-7522 or 885-2688

Moscow mayor eager to cooperate with students

University of Idaho Argonaut

"Without UI in our city, we wouldn't have the major center that we have," stated Moscow Mayor Marshall Comstock. We would be another Tri-Valley," he said.

There is a very definite link between the college and the town, and Moscow City officials have been working to improve the town's partnership with the college community.

According to Comstock, the city has been involved in several joint projects with UI, one of which being the entrance sign on Moscow Street and another being the construction of a pathway on South Avenue. Plans have also been drawn to extend the Bill Chipman Trail to Talisman, that would benefit the large amount of student trail users.

Comstock commented that Mayor's administration has been the best at UI when it comes to cooperation. "It's very active with the city and a pleasure to work with," he said.

Comstock stressed the mutually beneficial relationship between UI and Moscow. "Since the university is the hub of the community, we like to see it prosper and grow," said Comstock. Likewise, an emphatically feeling community supports students of UI.

Comstock would like to see a "linking" of both town to provide a student-friendly environment including sidewalks and trails. Comstock emphasized the importance of the safety of Moscow's "arterial" streets, the image of the city, and the problem of downtown parking in his campaign. All three affect students.

Comstock welcomed student involvement in city politics. Many students work for the Parks and Recreation department or in the schools already. He encourages students to apply for boards and commissions in Moscow. One student currently sits on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Students must have lived in Moscow for one year in order to apply for a position.

For more information, call City Hall at 883-7001.

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UI Argonaut

Sergio Brown
Editor in Chief
Champion, Argonaut Enlargement Board of Directors

Call UI: Do you have a comment, question or citation? Call UI 208/882-1203. How to write for the paper? Call Sergio (208) 885-7941. Argonaut Fax (208) 885-2222

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An economist on importance of WTO talks: ‘Export or die’

SEATTLE — Breaking down bars to U.S. farm exports is among the top issues on the American agenda this week at the World Trade Organization meeting, where global agricultural trade talks are expected to be among the most contentious.

Donald O’Rourke, an agricultural economist at Washington State University, said that the talks cannot be overrated. "This report of 'die,'" he said, "isn't so simple as that." Tariffs, trade subsidies and foreign subsidies are key issues for trade officials around the world.

"We want parity," said Laura Johnson, a trade representative for the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "The average tariff on agriculture products coming into the U.S. is less than 3 percent, yet the average duty amongst our trading partners is over 40 percent." U.S. farmers could pick up another $1 billion to $1 billion a year with liberalized trade agreements.

"We have countries bringing apples in (to the United States) from all over the world. They basically come in duty-free," said Steve Lutj, president of the Washington Apple Commission. "No matter where we go, we pay duties, and they can kill us at that." Washington wheat growers have hired Mickey Kantor, former U.S. secretary of agriculture and U.S. trade ambassador, to represent their interests at the closed sessions.

"No firm is in the group," said Clifton, "It's in the market, and we're going to step out of the way." U.S. agriculture is looking for reduced subsidies that foreign governments give to growers in their countries, which can drive down world markets and make competition difficult for farmers in countries without substantial government payments.

It also wants decreased tariffs on U.S. farm products imposed by other countries, and increased reliance on science to settle disputes over food safety.

Other countries, however, may make the arguments that the United States is seeking trade concessions from them that it is unwilling to make itself, O’Rourke said.

While 100 countries is fairly clear on the issue of food tariffs, it has some other non-tariff barriers. Sugars, for example, is a closed market in the United States. European countries and others also take issue with American objectives to liberalize foreign farm subsidies. They note that while the 1995 Farm Bill was supposed to phase out price support programs, collapsing commodity markets forced Congress to provide financial aid to farmers.

Some agricultural interests here also fear the "early harvest" strategy at the talks, which could postpone decisions on the most difficult negotiations in favor of more easily won agreements.

"It's a chess game being played," said Pat Brow, director of the Washington Potato Commission. "Ideally, American ag leaders are looking for a single, comprehensive trade agreement with no side or sector-by-sector deals, allowing the United States later to trade concessions for agriculture for liberalization in other industries. If the WTO wants to make sector-by-sector agreements, there wouldn't be any reason to press them to work on it."

"The talks are over and it's time to sign," said Brow. "It's been talked out of the way and it's time to get on with it."
Battle in Seattle
The shot heard round the world

By Melody Baldwin
Seattle Times

Seattle was the site of a momentous event on November 16, 1999, when a small group of protesters confronted police in the streets of downtown Seattle, marking the beginning of the WTO protests.

The WTO, or World Trade Organization, is an international body that supervises and promotes free trade policies. Its成员 include the United States, China, and other countries around the world. The organization's headquarters are located in Geneva, Switzerland.

The protests in Seattle were sparked by a demonstration against the WTO's role in promoting free trade policies, which many critics believe have led to the exploitation of workers and the erosion of local economies.

The demonstrators, who were primarily students and activists, gathered in downtown Seattle to protest against the WTO's annual meeting. They carried signs and chanted slogans, including "No WTO, no war!" and "Keep your hands off our communities!"

Police officers responded by firing tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the crowd. At least 15 people were arrested, and more than 100 others were injured.

The protests in Seattle were the largest in size and scale to date and helped to galvanize global opposition to the WTO and its policies.

Letters to the Editor

Hastings story, Argonaut web page suffering

To the Editor,

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Of course, Mr. Brown is undoubtedly very busy as Editor in Chief of the Argonaut, with its front page, its editorial copy, its cover etc., but he need not be so busy to contribute. Before you know it, you'll be out of your butt. Happy Holidays from the Argonaut

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Wit: no joy, no facts, no evidence, just a bunch of lies. The only reason you wrote this letter is because you are a bitter old person who has no where to go but to write this letter.

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Is Seattle crackdown a warning of things to come?

By Greg Matter
University of Idaho Argonaut

Police initialed Tuesday's violence in Seattle.

You'll hear lots of different stories about protests against the World Trade Organization in the weeks to come, but keep this in mind: police initialed Tuesday's violence in Seattle.

They're not the only ones at fault. It's that some protesters committed vandalism and destroyed property.

They broke windows and set dumpsters on fire.

But it was police who attacked crowds of innocent protesters. They used tear gas and pepper spray to disperse the crowd.

In the days to come, we'll hear hundreds of variations. It's a good bet that there will be more protests and arrests.

But where are the adversaries of law and order when police attack American citizens to support a global corporate order? Counting their silver, perhaps.

Protesters aren't the only ones at fault. As late as Tuesday night, the independent media Center is under siege by the Seattle Police Department. Journalists attempting to leave have been attacked by police with pepper spray, and the owner has been informed that it is under "quarantine" and that everyone inside is being detained.

They aren't the only ones at fault. But where are the adversaries of law and order when police attack American citizens to support a global corporate order? Counting their silver, perhaps.

Let this be a call to action. It's not enough to complain about corporations in your drinking buddies. It's not enough to cheer on the protesters on TV. Talk is cheap.

Citizen resistance begins on a local level, by city, town by town. Americans who believe they should be represented in the decision that affect their lives need to organize in their communities.

Thursday's protests were a success, but they can't stand alone. It is up to each of us to mark the beginning of a new resistance, a demand that democracy and accountability be restored to our nations.

Globalize this Seattle protesters score a victory for democracy

By Greg Matter
University of Idaho Argonaut

Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle—this is in your face.

Can't keep—can't stop—will not!'s in your face.

Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle, Seattle—this is in your face.

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Globalize this Seattle protesters score a victory for democracy.
Whooping gun control

By Mahalia Talley
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last Sunday in Beverly Hills there was a dinner to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Brady Bill. President Clinton was there, of course, and so was Whoopi Goldberg. She and other annoying Hollywood stars held the dinner to promote tighter gun control laws. Not that anyone in America should listen to the topic of gun control, it is most certainly not Hollywood stars, and especially not Whoopi Goldberg. Clintons has nothing new to say on the subject, and reliable sources close to the president have informed me that he attended because he "only wanted some good food for a charge."

Speeches were made in response to recent school shootings like Columbine, and Clinton said he wants Congress to pass more bills that would increase the amount of time it would take for citizens to purchase handguns and also require more thorough background checks. Now, I may be stupid or something, but I am sure that background checks and waiting periods are not solutions to the problem of children shooting up schools.

First of all, children can't buy guns to begin with, so background checks and waiting periods have no effect on their ability to obtain firearms. Second, all this waiting and the checking of data banks is very time consuming, which will only cost America's more tax money and time to newer and larger bureaucratic arrangements.

Furthermore, if a bill is planned to shoot someone, gun control bills are not going to help. It is next impossible difficult to get hold of a gun, Brady Bill or not, and bad things are bound to happen anyway. It is not a gun then is a knife or a bomb. Basically, gun control is not the answer.

We have all heard Clinton's country speeches on gun control and saving children, and they say all the same. In fact, I find it odd that I could write a pretty good generic Clinton speech right here. All you have to do is make use of a couple of key terms and phrases that have been consistently successful in leading the American public for almost eight years now. For example:"commitments, epidemics, "your children," victims, "protect the children," "fight violence," and many other similar phrases.

Here's an example of a prototypical Clinton speech of the use of the above terms and frequent references to children:

"My Fellow Americans, today an epidemic of gun violence threatens the well being of our children. It is my commitment during the remaining years of my presidency to protect the children of our nation so that they may receive a quality education without fear of being victims of school shootings or witness gun violence. We must fight the epidemic of violence, and take action to keep deadly weapons out of the hands of our children."

See how easy that is? Although Congress doesn't buy that crap, less than respectable Hollywood stars like Whoopi Goldberg eat it up all the time. And then they have huge dinners where they listen to the music and give each other awards and "efforts to reduce gun violence," according to a Reuters news article. Unfortunately, these Hollywood movie stars are missing the point...more guns and gun control will not stop people from getting shot. The only feasible solution to the problem is education. Instead of wasting millions of taxpayer dollars on bureaucrats and legislating to negate the Second Amendment these guns should be pushed for mandatory basic education.

No one should be allowed to own a gun unless they have passed a through gun safety class, and children should be taught early on in schools the dangers and responsibilities of firearms. Instead, many parents and Whoopi Goldberg want just ban guns altogether, a ridiculous impossible idea.

This situation is exactly similar to that of sex education. In the past, parents and politicians wanted to pretend that people didn't have sex, and simply told their children not to think of it or have any. Obviously, this did not work for very long. The only thing that actually has had any effect on kids sex activities was sex education in schools. Since then we've all been having better and safer sex. Well, some of us anyway.

The point is that history has proven time and again that banning or restricting something only makes it more appealing, and certainly does not work. Take, for example, prohibition in the 30s. No matter what the restrictions, we will obtain whatever it is we want to have, be it guns, sex, or drugs.

In conclusion, this article was written solely for the purpose of making fun of Whoopi Goldberg and President Clinton. Unfortunately, I feel I have inadequately ridiculed Whoopi Goldberg, something that I am sure most of us say to ourselves every day. However, if anyone has anything funny to say about a movie written in to our editors. The world could definitely use less Whoopi and more funny.

"NOTE: I am in no way implying that I support gun violence, just because I am against gun control; I am also against alcohol, tobacco, etc., and people can make their own decisions about what they want to stop or continue doing."

Whoopi Goldberg.
Adopt people, not poultry

by University of Idaho Argonaut

There was an interesting story in the news recently that alerted me to a potential danger—Adopt-a-turkey. A national organization of local and disconnected super-liberals called Farm Sanctuary started this program in 1986. These are the people who always have their产生s in a bunch over people eating ani-
mals, and would probably run rough-
even one of us carnivores if it
seemed for their legal rights. T
think everyone should give up meat
and eat tofu instead, which is actua-
ll nothing more than processed
sawdust.

The goal of this program is to get
people to “adopt” a turkey instead
of eating one on Thanksgiving. For
a bit of fifteen dollars, almost ten do-
bles less than it costs to buy one for
dinner. Then the organization tries
to get you to eat tofu instead, which
is made out of sawdust that costs
negligibly as much as it’s weight in us-
v.

Now, for the record, I have nothing
against vegetarians, or even
those who eat them. The past
that scares me, however, is the pos-
bility that people may actually start
adopting turkeys. That means that
they probably won’t be eating
turkey for dinner anymore, unless
they had other plans for their
new pets. If people stop eating turkeys, it
will likely result in a dramatic
increase in the national turkey pop-
ulation. Now thing you know, you’ll
be checking wild, rabid
turkeys off your doorstep all the time
and stepping over them in the
street.

What if everyone adopted
turkeys one year and ate another
instead? The turkeys would event-
ually breed and begin to slowly take
over crowded urban areas much
like dogs did in California before the
Vietnamese population grew large.
The difference between dogs and
turkeys, however, according to local
super-liberals, is that turkeys are
smart. Based on this information, a
swelling turkey population might
eventually be able to open doors
and operate heavy machinery, not
to mention take over high-paying
jobs currently held by college grad-
uates and politicians. Although,
yes, I would likely give my vote to a
smart turkey over a politician, espe-
cially Bill Clinton, it is a tight
eating scenario.

Fortunately, the only vegetar-
ians at Farm Sanctuary have only
been able to pawn off their fifteen-
dollar turkeys to about 350 poor
was in the thirteenth year the pro-
gram has existed. That’s a relief.
Who wants a pet turkey anyway?
Where do you put it? I’m quite pos-
tive turkeys can’t easily be house-
broken. Furthermore, based on an
experience from my childhood
wherein a flock of turkeys chased
me down and pecked at me about
the legs, turkeys pose a major safety
risk to children.

Hey, I have an idea. How about
trying to get people to adopt chil-
dren? Does anyone think that
maybe that would be a little more
helpful in solving the nation’s prob-
loms than pushing fifteen-dollar
turkeys? I happen to firmly believe
that adopting turkeys for less dan-
gnous than adopting turkeys, at least
for a couple of months anyway.
And chances are, they’re somewhat
less noisy, and usually a bit smaller.
These people—worried about peo-
ples eating turkeys, trying to abolish
national customs—where do they
come from?

What the hell are they doing with
their time that “adopting” turkeys
becomes a priority? Oh well, at
least they’re not politicians.
**Vandals stoop to Sun Belt**

**University of Idaho Argonaut**

Guard your eyes kids. Behind the marketing slicks of the glamorous Sun Belt Conference. Did you catch the vacuum in there? I hope you did.

As it was in the conference race in the Idaho Club Sunday afternoon and broadcasted to Chris Tomney in his attempts to sound enthusiastic about this "teaching moment." I couldn't help but wonder if he actually wanted to be in a conference hunting only one other team with a winning record (at 6-5). I kept thinking to myself, "Who does this guy think he's kidding?" Let's be truthful here, Chris. We know your record.

**SEC suspends officers for mistake**

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Southeastern Conference officiating crew that missed a crucial call in the Georgia Tech-Tennessee loss has been suspended by the league.

The seven-man crew, including two from Tennessee, was suspended for the SEC. But the crew said Georgia's Markgaour Siskas fumbled at 1-yard line in the final seconds of the game Saturday. Officials reviewed the play but said it was too much to use against Tech.

The score was tied at 48 when the ball was awarded to Tech. The Yellow Jackets went on win 51-48 in overtime.

The suspension means the officials will not work Southeastern's SEC game between Florida and Alabama. Some of the officials involved also will be suspended from Southeastern's next SEC game.

It doesn't help that the SEC officials have a long list of games to catch up. The conference's officials have a long list of games to catch up. The conference's officials have a long list of games to catch up.
SAVAN: Coach heads south as upset looming bowl game

SABAN: Coach heads south as upset looming bowl game

Continued from All

2 million at $1.5 million a year.

Michigan State, then had a

payroll of $233,350 and made

$3,000 from other sources. "Judging his TV show, for a total of

7,330.

But Saban said money wasn't the only factor.

"It didn't really make decisions

for money," he said.

Saban said it was important to

be the No. 1 program in the

Philosophy:

"We're going to Ohio State and

let's see if we can win the Big Ten. In the seat's

there. Whenever you go

looking at somebody else if you're moulting, trying to

him, trying to convince some

one up there," he said.

Michigan State President Peter

Tomich was out of town and

no comment Tuesday. college

spokesman Tony Denbow said:

"We're very excited about

this opportunity for Coach

Saban and his family, both profes-

sional and personal, and we wish

the best of luck at LSU." Denbow

said.

Denbow added that Michigan

State's basketball program's "clear

backbone" in order to keep Saban.

"I think it will bring us

and I think Michigan State will get

the same for this position at this

time." he said.

He said there was no timetable

for picking a new coach, but that

the school would make its choice "in

a relatively short period of time.

"We're not operating under the

gun. We'll do it expeditiously,

but not hurriedly or recklessly," he

said.

He said the job will be an attrac-

tive one for coaches across the

nation. Denbow said he expected

Peterson to get closely involved

in the choice, but noted that the

ultimate decision is made by the

board of trustees.

THE SEARCH

Nick Saban announced his
departure from Michigan State

to take over Louisiana State on

Tuesday. Saban is leaving despite

MSU's upcoming appearance in the Florida

Citrus Bowl.

He said there was no timetable

for picking a new coach, but that

the school would make its choice "in

a relatively short period of time.

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ultimate decision is made by the

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THE SEARCH

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Neither Sleepy nor Hollow

University of Idaho Argonaut

One of the best filmmakers of all time, Alfred Hitchcock, whose works include "The Birds," "Psycho," and "The Thrill of a Lifetime," begins his latest film, "Sleepy Hollow." The film is loosely based on the Washington Irving short story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," considered one of the best stories ever written. In the story, the headless horseman, played by the Prophecy's Tim Burton, comes to the hollow town in the year of 1799 to begin his work. It is a film that good sound, good scientific reasoning can solve anything. But when he discovers his brother is a demon, and a sword-wielding Headless Horseman, he realizes it's more than he thought. Burton's quicksilver sense of humor is present throughout the film. In each of single moments of this piece is absolutely amusing and entertaining, every inch of the small town of Sleepy Hollow is truly an amusing and entertaining experience. One of the most radical changes in the film is the addition of television, which adds a new dimension to the story. Johnny Depp, who plays Ichabod Crane, brings a comedic edge to the role, making the character more believable and relatable. Overall, the film is a must-see for fans of the original story and for movie lovers everywhere who work hard in the competitive field. The artist's spirit of dance performances is preserved in "Sleepy Hollow," a film that is dauntingly skilled and beautifully scored. The film is written, directed by Burton, and written by Rosemary Harris and John Schlesinger. The film is an adventure in the most literal sense of the word, while Christopher Walken's character is a bit more complicated.

Celebration: A Time to Dance

University of Idaho Argonaut

Expect plenty of hoop and holler this holiday season at the University of Idaho's Dance Theater, which is starting of the holidays with the performance of "A Time to Dance." This year's performance is a tribute to the new year and the future that lies ahead. The show will be a joyous and happy reminder of the past and the promise of the future. The show will feature a variety of dance styles, including ballet, jazz, contemporary, and hip-hop, all performed in a costumed and visually stunning manner.

Upcoming Events

Winter Wonderland Rock Ball at WSU Butch's Den

Dancers: Sara Jo Congerton, Erika Julian, Geneviève Messman

Enrique Iglesias

University of Idaho Argonaut

Visions of Sugarplums and dreams of "The Nutcracker" dance in three heads, and cast aside the hearts of children each Christmas season. For the area University of Idaho students who perform for the Eugene Ballet Company, the work that the first dance to take place in November when auditions begin. With rehearsing beginning Oct. 1, practice can take up to forty hours a week. Added to each performance are 50 local dancers from the Festival Dance Academy who perform the role of a ballet mouse, angels, and guests, and childbirth. As each dancer advances technically and artistically, they can challenge each other for more turns and longer balance than the year before. To the performers, it becomes an escape from reality. They agree it is a way to relieve stress and focus on a passion they love. Supported by the band and developing friendship that lasts throughout the season, Eugene Ballet Company, they deliver a superb performance.

"The Nutcracker" is the company's most popular production. Throughout the year they travel to about thirty-five locations in Idaho, Wash., Ore., and Montana. Also, take the lead in the local launch of a myriad of dances and is often the first dance company to start. For some families, it signals the holiday season and adds to the excitement. The student show winners 170 costumes, nearly 2,000 accessories up to 80 pairs of tap shoes, more than 150 more and more than 200 dancers, musicians, singers, photographers, technicians, dressers, makeup artists and many more. Some of the costumes include one massive long gown, which arrives in a pirate ship, a visit to an enchanted tormented with giant sunflowers surrounding dancing leylords. Also now are snowflake costumes and flowers for the Chinese, Arabian, Spanish and Russian dancers.
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