Research takes back seat to teaching

Darin Crisp
Staff Writer
The age-old tradition of "publish or perish" may soon be out: teach and flourish may be in, with a vote last Tuesday by the full faculty to approve a plan to allow professors who excel at teaching to use their skill in lieu of other research.

In a story reported by the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, the full faculty narrowly approved the amendment, sponsored by mathematics professor William Voerman, by a vote of 105-97. University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zenser was quoted as saying she would not veto the amendment, but would require a full explanation to be included if the amendment is implemented.

Dr. Philip Deutschman, professor of physics, was in support of the amendment when contacted Thursday evening. According to him, the amendment "opens the door to fuller scholarship." It allows those who wish, the opportunity to study the world of ideas. "I'm in favor of it," he said.

Voerman, in an interview Thursday evening, said the amendment was not in any way an attempt to weaken the research tradition at the UI. Rather, he said, it was an attempt to effectively have both research and teaching at the university.

Voerman's amendment called for change in the current tenure requirement, where research published in a refereed journal is the only scholarship recognized for tenure. His change allowed people whose scholarship is demonstrated in the classroom to receive credit for that contribution, and allowed them to receive equal rewards.

The Daily News had an error in its story. Voerman said the instructor does not have the choice to achieve tenure by teaching or by research. It's actually up to the department to strategically locate their effective researchers and teachers under differing criteria, so those who excel at either can be recognized for it.

The amendment does not change the safety net provided to professors whose ideas don't match those of established powers. Rather, he said, it helps ensure that those who teach best stay on to instruct future generations of students.

Dr. Roy Atwood, School of Communication, said he, too, was for the amendment.

It would, according to him, recognize the university is made up of a variety of disciplines, with different expectations, and a variety of means of reporting their work. They did appear to be a close division, he said, down the line between the physical sciences/engineering disciplines, and the social sciences/art disciplines.

"We're not trying to force them into our image," he said, but added that the so-called "hard" sciences are attempting to force the softer disciplines into their world.

At the time of this writing, no one who voted against the amendment was available for comment.

Rock, Sheikh, senators bid fond farewell

Katie Lyons-Holstein
Sports Editor
After three-and-one-half years in office, Amtul Sheikh moved to adjourn her final meeting as an ASUI Senator.

She thanked her family and friends in the Senate for making her term enjoyable and fruitful. President Richard Rock mentioned her in his final statement to the Senate. He noted his administra- tion of time and commitment shown to the ASUI and her project and undertakings there. Other senators expressed the same sentiments.

After the meeting, she was on her way. She left the Senate building.

Sheikhs last meeting was one of the most attended and gave people the opportunity to ask questions about the position. Sen. Darin Freil of the Senate Finance Committee attended the meeting.

Many questions were asked about the position, but they were not answered. Sen. Robert Koontz disagreed with the bill, but many others disagreed.

Sen. Rob Blinzinger disagreed with the bill, stating it seemed to not advocate for the "rich and the poor." He also said that the Senate should be allowed to have the final say on the bill.

Many senators agreed with the bill, but many others disagreed. Sen. Rich Miller disagreed with the bill, stating it seemed to be "acted on" by the Senate. Sen. Mike Smith suggested the bill be delayed and brought up at the next ASUI Senate meeting to see whether the position was actually necessary. Rock didn't appoint an assistant during his term.

The Chief of Staff will be paid $30 per pay period and will replace the assistant position in the budget. This bill was sent back to the Senate.

At the present time only one position is open to the student at large to apply for, the Attorney General position. This position must be advertised before it is filled.

"But, that should be changed next year," Rock said.

The Senate also entertained a bill that would give all ASUI members the opportunity to write a bill. This bill must be introduced to the Senate by a sponsoring Senator.

"I talked to my living group and they liked it." Senator Kristin Bennett said. "It gives more people a chance to be directly involved."
**News Briefs**

Gold parking lots, meters still patrolled

Enforcement of meter violations and permit requirements for gold parking lots and illegal parking violations in meters will continue as normal during the Christmas break. Violators may expect the light usage, however. Parking and Information Services is suspending the requirements for permits in red and blue lots. This will be in effect from 5 p.m. Dec. 17 until 7:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

Book swap set for finals week in SUB

Since its introduction during the spring semester of 1990, the University of Idaho Book Swap has been working to get off the ground. Next week, UI students can take full advantage of the program and put it on the road to success.

During finals week, students may drop books at the Student Union Building information desk and list the price they would like to sell them for. From Jan. 9-11, the books will be sold to new students with the profits going to the former owner.

"This is a resource that is dependent upon students' participation," said Sean Wilson, ASUI Senator and Book Swap organizer. "It is only as big as the participants make it."

According to book swap recruiters, book swaps have been successful on other college campuses, including North Idaho College and Utah State.

For more information about the Book swap, call 885-6944.

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**Deerfield offers opportunity to study early American history, material culture**

This spring, six college undergraduates from across the nation will be chosen to attend the Historic Deerfield Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture.

For the 39th year, a select group of students will live in Deerfield, Mass. from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation and museum operation.

Kenneth Hafertepe, director of Academic Programs at Historic Deerfield, will direct the 1994 program. He will share teaching responsibilities with visiting lecturers as well as the curators and other professional museum staff of Historic Deerfield Inc., a museum of New England history and art.

Historic Deerfield preserves and interprets 13 historic houses which date from the 18th and early 19th centuries. Inside are important collections of furniture, silver, ceramics, textiles, paintings and prints which are used to teach the history of everyday life in Deerfield as well as the history as American decorative arts.

Fellows will also make field trips to other museums, including Old Sturbridge Village, Plymouth Plantation, Colonial Williamsburg and the Winterthur Museum, where they will meet with museum staff members for in-depth discussions of their interpretive philosophies. They will also undertake a research project utilizing the rich museum and library collections of Historic Deerfield.

Each applicant appointed to the program is awarded a fellowship which covers tuition, books and visits to other museums. The fee for room and board for nine weeks is $1,750. Financial aid for room and board is available for students with demonstrated need. Applicants to the program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior or senior standing in a college or university as of Jan. 1, 1994. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1, 1994.

Participants in the Summer Fellowship Program during the last 38 years have come from over 100 colleges and universities across the country. Undergraduate majors have included anthropology, art history, history, literature, folklore and American studies. Many Fellows have subsequently pursued graduate study, attending the Winterthur Program in Early American Civilization, the Cooperstown Program in History Museum Studies and graduate programs in history and art history. Former Deerfield Fellows now hold positions at such institutions as the Bayou Bend Collections, the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; the College of William and Mary, the Hurricane Valley, Monticello, the Fogg Museum Library and the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Deerfield Village, now over 300 years old, was the site of Native Americans for centuries before the arrival of English settlers in the 1600s. For 50 years, Deerfield was situated in a no-man's-land between British and French colonies and under dispersion Native.

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**Anderson, Sheikh win scholarships**

Paying next semester's education fees will be a bit easier for two University of Idaho students. After an extensive search by the ASIT Academics Board, Amy Anderson and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh have been announced as the recipients of the George R. Dafoe Memorial Scholarship.

"Both Amy and Amtul exhibited outstanding service records on campus as well as remarkable leadership qualities," said Academics Board Chair Kelly Stephen.

"These traits are fundamental in receiving the Dafoe scholarship and Amy and Amtul certainly fit the bill," Stephen said.

The $1,000 leadership endowment scholarship is named in honor of George Dafoe, the Student Union Building business manager during the 1960s. After his recent death, UI students established a memorial scholarship recognizing his accomplishments on campus.

"Anyone who knew Dafoe when he worked in the SUB," said Anderson, a former ASUI president.

"His door was always open for students," she said. "I feel especially honored in receiving this scholarship." I am honored to receive this scholarship," said Sheikh. "It feels wonderful to be recognized by your peers."

Sheikh has been involved in a number of campus activities, including three years on the ASUI Senate.

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**Woman justice speaks to grads**

Linda Coppol Trout, the first woman justice on the Idaho Supreme Court, will be speaking at the College of Letters and Science December Graduation Reception Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Trout received a B.A. in English in 1973 and a Juris Doctorate degree in 1977 from the UI. Refreshments will be served and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

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Cohlgman heads top stories of semester

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

Now helme that the 1993 fall semester here at the University of Idaho is about to come to an end, here is a review of the top stories that came our way since August.

• Regens Cohlgman, a 19-year-old pledge at Alpha Phi sorority, fell from a third-floor fire escape and was paralyzed. Cohlgman had allegedy been to parties at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Phi, where she allegedly served alcohol. These two fraternities were then placed on probation from the UI Interfraternity Council. Cohlgman is recovering at home in Spokane, Wash., and may plan to file suit against the two fraternities, Alpha Phi and UI. Cohlgman will be represented by Gerry Science and John Eber.

• The Idaho State Board of Education took steps to cash the alchool abuse on state-run campuses. Board Secretary Joe Parkinson proposed an alcohol ban but it was rejected for a policy which encourages student involvement in decision making. A student candlelight march was held in September to show the state board that this was the best solution. The board adopted a policy in November which restricts drinking to private rooms for those of age and prohibits all public consumption.

• The Student Union Building same camera tragedy fire, and was attempted to be switched to Idaho Union. New Union Director David Muclz and Union Board Chair Robyn Gentry worked to get the name changed and finally succeeded in late November. The Union board made the decision to change it and was overturned by former ASUI President Richard Rock. The board has the right to change the name, though, and so the SUB is now Idaho Union — The Student Center. Along with the new name comes several remodeling accepted. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut may take over the area currently occupied by the Blue Bucket. The SUB Ballroom will be remodeled into the international ballroom with national flags hung to decorate.

• Megan Heber, the former UI student who gave birth to a child in her residence hall room, was sentenced to five years for her part in the child's death. Heber had placed the baby in a plastic bag after giving birth and then put it in the garbage shoot in Tophill Tower. Heber may be up for parole in just one year.

• The UI Faculty Council added homoseuals to their list of people they cannot discriminate against. Faculty representatives brought out the views of their co-workers and developed a policy which they feel is more acceptable by the staff and faculty.

• ASUI Senator John Marble defeated fellow ASUI Senator Amstel Sheikl for the race for ASUI President for 1994. Marble received 48.7 percent of the vote, unfillstaining Sheikl who received 43.9 percent. All Linndahl ran unopposed for ASUI Vice President and received 1081 votes. UI students who were elected to the ASUI Senate are: Laura West, Seau Wilson, Jeremy Winter, Brent Merrick, Lisa James and Scott Winner. Richard Rock served out his term and was replaced at the formal inaugu-ration ceremony of Marble on Dec. 8.

Homecoming 1993 was celebrated the week-end of November 13 with snow making a grand entrance just in time for the parade. Diane Hopkins, member of Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Homecoming Queen and Mike Smith,

**SEE REVIEW PAGE 4**

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Hey Vandal Fans!

The Argonaut sports department is looking for writers! Pick up your application from Student Media on the 3rd floor of the SUB today.

**SATURDAYS FOOTBALL**

**Game Will Be Broadcast Live**

**In The Borah Theatre**

**Game Time: 9:00 AM**

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**TOYS-FO R TOTS PLAYS SANTA**

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

"Oh, you'd better watch out, you'd better not cry, you'd better not pout," I'm telling you, Santa Claus is coming to town. For some people across the area, this may not be a reality, but to kids everywhere, Santa Claus is as real as it gets.

Most kids will get up Christmas morning to a staff of goodies left behind by "good old" Saint Nick. But there will be other less fortunate children who may not wake to new toys and games, and this is where special programs such as Toys-For-Tots steps in.

The toys that are donated to the local charity of Toys for Tots will stay in the community, which makes it unique in that sense. Organizers emphasize this as part of their toy drive to encourage some families to donate a new toy.

The donated toys in the Toys for Tots drive must be new and can be dropped off at numerous businesses in town. These collection points in Moscow include: Kit Camera and Lamonts, both in the Palouse Empire Mall, Payless Drug in the Moscow Mall, the Registrar's Office and the Navy Building on the University of Idaho campus; K-Mart, Wal-Mart, First Security Bank, West One Bank, Rosauers, Furniture Center, Tidyman's, Hamble's and Tri-State. The Marine Corps Reserve have operated this program for 46 years and have brightened the lives of over 100 million children.

"Toys for Tots began in 1947, when Lieutenant Colonel Hendricks, a Marine Reservist, made a choice to help the children in the Los Angeles area. The community and the nation caught on to the idea and it developed quickly into a charity that helps many people to have a better Christmas. Anyone interested in donating money rather than a toy to the drive can do so by mailing a check made out to "The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots." These checks can then be mailed to: North Palouse Area Food and Clothing Bank, P.O. Box 372, Garfield, Wash, 99130.

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Saturday Football Game Will Be Broadcast Live In The Borah Theatre Game Time: 9:00 AM!
Christmas trees boost environment

Although the timber industry has recently been under fire by envi-
ronmentalists in northern Idaho, real Christmas trees are an environ-
mental benefit, according to a University of Idaho forestry associ-
ate.

"Real trees are a renewable and renewable resource," she said. "They’re beautiful, wonderfully fragrant and also a big plus for the environment."

Growers who plant and care for Christmas trees are helping to purify
the air we breathe, Carree point-
eted.

"The United States has one mil-
lion acres of Christmas tree planta-
tions, and the trees growing there provide the daily oxygen required
globally by the human race. When a tree is cut down, two or more new trees are planted," Carree said.

"This arrangement is environ-
mentally beneficial. Large, vigorously growing trees are more efficient than old trees in absorbing
carbon dioxide and producing oxy-
gen," Carree said.

She said live Christmas trees pro-
vide habitat for wildlife, improve
soil stability, and protect water
quality.

"When the holidays are over, Christmas trees can be recycled. Carree said. She suggested these uses for ex-Christmas trees:

- Put your Christmas tree in the garden where birds can use it as a shelter and a feeding station.
- Remove the branches and grind them up for use as mulch.
- Sink the tree in your pond to provide refuge and feeding areas for fish.
- Use it to recycle a real tree.

"Unlike an artificial tree, it contains no non-biodegrad-
able plastics or metals."

As prospective Christmas trees tend to live in asphalt lots since the end of November, Carree also pro-
vided some hints for finding a fresh tree.

Gently bend a needle or two of the Christmas tree you are consid-
ering buying. If the needle breaks, that tree has been recently harvested recommended by UI specialist-
s.

"The moisture in fresh trees keeps the needles pliable," said Carree. "Also, the storage of a fresh tree will tend to be sticky with sap other than smooth oil."

A dry tree will release a shower of
needles when it is thumped. Just
lift the tree a couple inches off the
ground and bring it down abruptly
on the stump end.

"A fresh tree will not have an abundance of needles falling off," Carree said.

To keep your Christmas tree in good condition during the holidays, Carree urges you to try these mois-
ture-saving procedures:

- When you get your tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut at the end of the stump. This will aid in the uptake of water.
- Place the tree away from heat sources.
- Make sure there is plenty of water in the tree stand.

Will consumers benefit from using additive products that are supposed to extend the life of Christmas trees?

"Probably the biggest benefit the consumer receives is being reminded to add water to the tree stand," Carree said.

Residents sculpt in McCall

As the spring semester kicks
off to a start, three Moscow res-
dents could be creating ice
sculptures in McCall.

 Held mid-week during the
fabulous McCall Winter Carni-
vale, the Annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship brings together artists and snow
sculptors from throughout the
state of Idaho to compete for
days of snow into works of art.

The sculptures do not compete
with carved sculptures, but in a
separate competition with artist
rules: only three people may work on each sculpture; no color, armatures or power tools may be used and the sculptures must be completed within the allotted three-day time period. One snow block measuring 5’ by 5’ by 9’ is provided for each team.

While in McCall, condominium
accommodations and all meals
are provided for the competi-
tors at no extra cost to them.

There are a few teams, also
Past competitors have said
being part of this competition
and all of the McCall Carnival
proceedings was an outstanding experience.

Previous Championship win-
ners have earned an opportunity to compete nationally and inter-
nationally.

An Idaho team has won the
National and represented the
United States at the 1988
Olympics in Calgary.

Teams from Idaho have com-
peted in Switzerland and
Finland and for the past two years in Sapporo, Japan.

The top three sculptures will
share in prize money totaling $1,000 and the field is limited to
15 teams.

Last year McCall hosted teams from Sandpoint, Council, Boise, Cascade, Idaho Falls, Kamiah, Donnelly, Bonners
Ferry and Kootenai.

Cities are encouraged to send a team of three, aged 18 or older, to McCall for this statewide event.

For further information or to request an application form, call
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Get a Large One topping pizza and two 22-oz. drinks for only $6.99

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Get medium 16" 2-topping pizza and one 22-oz. drink for only $6.99

Take-out only. Expires 11/17/94. Moscow store only.

NEW! the BLT Combo!

Try a large BLT! Bacon, Mayo, and cheddar cheese topped with lettuce and tomato!

"Beat the Clock" held over!

You asked for it! Call by 5 p.m. for Wednesday and pay the price the clock says for a large one-topping pizza and two 22-oz. drinks!

Get a Large Take-out only. Expires 11/17/94. Moscow store only.

Just for one!

Enjoy our small 12" one-topping pizza with one 22-oz. drink for only $4.99

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Beer seems important part of Greek holidays

The University of Idaho is a learning institution—or so I thought.

Many freshmen at the UI learn to drink cheap beer, regularly pray to the porcelain god, sometimes stay on the road after a couple beers and earn the lowest GPA of their educational career.

This school year has been wrought with accidents, arrests and problems related to alcohol consumption. The boys and girls in living groups and parties held by them have been at the root of many of the problems.

A terrible accident at a sorority which everyone can recall brought about an uproar for alcohol rules on the UI campus. President Elisabeth Zinser chose to not recognize two fraternities involved with incidents leading up to the accident.

The State Board of Educaion sent a special committee to the UI campus to hear input from students and the community on the subject. They took everything under advisement and made some minor changes to the alcohol policy already in effect.

Since that time, even with the dark cloud hanging over them many students have thwarted the illegality of guzzling a couple brewskies and have partaken of the devil drink anyway.

Recently the Phi Taus sponsored a party, which mimicked the Bovill Run. The Bovill Run is a traditional party night which begins in Moscow and ends in the tiny town of Bovill. On the way to Bovill the travelers visit every bar between here and there. On the way home it is traditional to visit every one of the bars again.

At the Phi Tau house people invited to the party "travelled" from room to room for drinks. This is a definite twist on the original, but why would they hold a drinking party obviously named for another drinking function, knowing what the penalties of being caught could be?

Things are no better at the other end of the block.

Tuesday, while walking, I swear I saw a Christmas tree adorned with beer cans of all sorts in the window of the Alpha Tau Omega house.

What kind of message does this send? Walking one block up the hill you can see the Beavers Christmas tree, adorned with the traditional lights and a gold garland. Maybe they've learned their lesson.

If the Greek system really gave a hoot about the public's perception of them, they would be doing everything possible to improve their image. The Phi Taus would have thrown a get-together with a juice bar, chips and movies. The ATOs might hang traditional red and green bulbs along with tin silver on their tree.

Maybe this is all too boring for Greek life.

Drinking has been touted as the "cool" thing to do. Peer pressure is the reason behind it. Earlier this semester many people said it was expected they drink at parties. If they must give in to this kind of peer pressure, will they join a mass suicide if their fraternity or sorority president does?

These boys and girls who attended and sponsored the party and decorated the tree are missing vital portions of common sense natural to most humans. If they want to lose the stigma of being drinking institutions they should jump on the wagon.

Don't get me wrong, I have many friends who belong to the Greek system. It only takes one incident to bring down the reputations of many.

I will begin calling these people men and women when they begin to act with the responsibility expected of adults.

—Katé Lyons-Holestone

President Zinser sends holiday wishes

The holiday season is here, and I wish for you an especially meaningful one whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or another holiday in our rich mosaic of cultures and religions. Each year we cycle around once again into the holidays as if on a spiral staircase to become better and better people for the inspiration of the last season and the experiences of the year past.

The holidays bring special moments of warmth and magic that strengthen our ties with loved ones and friends. They invite us to renew our faith and commitments. They offer time to reflect upon our responsibilities and ambitions to make a difference in the world around us.

Thinking about our colleagues and institutions is an important part of the holiday spirit, too. We celebrate our collective achievements. We express our deep gratitude for the wisdom and support, hard work and good

will of our colleagues. We fill our reservoir of energy to continue to meet our goals and obligations to advance our institutions for the good of humankind.

Happy holidays! May this season be full of special moments — moments worthy to take their places among your most cherished memories.

—Elisabeth Zinser, UI President

Life a series of good news, bad news

T

o years ago, a friend and past colleague of mine, Steve Corda, wrote a column here at the Argonaut. And although his staff often crossed the line of bizarre and headed full speed to absurd, he never failed to stumble upon a good column idea.

One of his columns came at the end of his time with the Argonaut. It was a sort of good news, bad news column, where his "I like so-and-so" were balanced with the "I don't likes."

By morning I can get another picture to replace my cheesy, "Call Jeff for a good time," photo to run next to my verse, I'm surprised that whoever fills the spot of Associate Editor will remove my contract. Who knows. Maybe I'll get corporate use of the Argonaut up to trash and throw empty bottles in. Just but in case I don't, I would like to take a shot at Corda's idea:

I am happy I work at the Argonaut. I am not happy for the folks who bitch and moan to me personally about how lousy the Argonaut is instead of doing something constructive to help it. I am happy to be a Democrat. I am not happy that because I'm a Democrat, people assume I'm in out to raise taxes, spend more on social security and put the deficit into the same large. I am happy Bill Clinton and Al Gore run the country. I am not happy Clinton has fallen down on his promises and hasn't been more of a true leader. But I certainly don't regret not voting for Bush

I'll Tell You Why

Jeff Kapostasay

I am happy to live here in Moscow. I am not happy that Moscow is growing and so is the crime rate.

I am happy that I kicked a serious clinical depression that haunted me last year. There's no dislike for that one.

I am happy I work with the people I do.

I am not happy that soon, I may never see them again.

• SEE HAPPY PAGE
Sheikh thanks supporters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who supported and voted for me during my campaign for ASUJ presidency. I want them all to know how much I appreciated everything they did.

I have had a great time being an ASU Senator for three and a half years and was fortunate enough to accomplish many things during my terms. I had the chance to work with many great people. Dr. Elisabeth Zinger, Dr. Hal Godwin, Dr. Bruce Pitman, Alice Pope Barbut, Kathy Baroud, Jim Bauer, Jon Rennie, David Muehl, Debbie Hoffman, Jan Abramson, JoAnn Trail, Gisanne Wray, and many more... I would like to thank them for all the help and advice they have given me over the years.

I had the pleasure of serving many students and want them to know I enjoyed it. I would like to thank my living groups, Farmhouse, Gamma Phi Beta, Targhee hall, and off-campus. I enjoyed the interaction between us and they always let me know how they felt on issues concerning the university.

During my campaign for president I was lucky enough to have many people help me and they were very appreciative. My family, Mike Smith, Rob Blinzer, Nicole Dowdell, Tom Sheffield, John Tenshileck, Mike Conklin, Denise Hopkins, Walter Saunders, Heidi Askins, Zahrah Sheikh, Mrs. Grace Wicks, Tariq Khanrahi, and others. These people really kept me going. They were there when I needed them and I could readily call on them.

Special thanks to all the students who voted for me and showed me their support. It meant a lot to me. Thank you once again! —Santal-Mannan Sheikh

“Retired” ASU Senator

Stricklin judges Earth Firsters

I have a few things to say about Valerie Stricklin in response to her (droll) commentary, “Earth Firsters juvenile delinquents.”

Valerie, don’t you think you’re going a little over your head (even standing on a soap box) when you say that Earth Firsters are people a menace to society? I’d like to tell you that you have one or two salient points in your article, which you systematically undermine throughout the entire thing with ignorant premises. Let’s start with the ridiculous shall we?

None of my Earth First! friends have names like “running door.” I’m still trying to figure out where you pulled that one out of. Huh. And I would wager a guess (drop a nifty line if I’m wrong) that you’re not intimate friends with any of these “delinquents.”

Furthermore, I get a sense that you really don’t do people who chew a middle class capitalist lifestyle because you make these wacky statements about an entire group of people who chew a middle class capitalist lifestyle because you make these wacky statements about an entire group of people, like: “...don’t know how to do anything but protest...” and “...they don’t have anything of their own...” and (this is my favorite) “...their smelly, nasty, no plumbing level.” Really. This one makes me chuckle every time. Here not only are you assuming a hellicot level about a big group of citizens, but you’re also making a whopper of a judgment call.

Here’s some more infuriating stuff. You set up this nice dichotomy between the entire community of Dixie: Bourbonites, Norman Rockwell, (just plain good folk) and Earth Firsters “old hippie dirty, ambitionless scam (was what you were really saying), as well as creating these mysterious allusions to “smoke.” I assume you refer to marijuana? As though it were a prerequisite for an Earth Firster to partake in sinister drug habits in order to join? This is, once again, assuming a lot and making a judgment call.

I think you seriously need to reevaluate your motivations for writing this article, and acquire a little more base material on the subject, before you try to write a political piece with any sort of authority. Nobody will really take you seriously, even if there is a glimmer of good sense in what you say.

—Wendy Noonan
Letters to the Editor

Embarrassed by narrow minds

This letter is written in response to the poem about 3.14 by "Earth First!er" Julie Heinick, which appeared in the Argonaut of November 10.

If I were to go so far as to call myself a "true" environmentalist, I would have to be a "true" environmentalist. I would have to be a "true" environmentalist. I would have to be a "true" environmentalist. I would have to be a "true" environmentalist. I would have to be a "true" environmentalist.

I would like to begin by making it clear that I am not, in any way, affiliated with the Earth First! organization. I would also like to set it be known, up front, that this letter is in no way a personal attack on Valerie.

In fact, she is of such little relevance to the point of this response that I will from here forward refer to her as the writer.

I suppose the best place to start is at the beginning. Referring to Earth First! members as overgrown children, martyrs, or hippies is mere name calling in itself. I consider this sort of journalism to be petty and of no use in such a forum. When refuting an argument, we should not resort to such intellectually inferior methods.

For example, the idea of someone moving across the country, with no idea about the issues, as mere hopscotch movements is an extreme case of hyperbolic reasoning. If anything, the writer seems to be using the Earth First! organization as a scapegoat for issues that are truly real and important.

I am sure that the sort of issues that Earth First! members care about are not as trivial as the writer would have us believe. If anything, the Earth First! movement is a serious and important issue that deserves serious attention and consideration.

In fact, I would be willing to bet that no one single Earth First! member feels the slightest bit of envy towards loggers or their families. I am sure that the last goal of the movement is to bring anyone down to their "smelly, nasty, no plumbing level", which I would add is more petty name calling. In fact, it would surprise me if they wanted loggers for company at all.

Radical environmentalists do not want to punish anyone, as the writer would have us believe. They only ask what is wrong with current practices and realize what needs to be done.

Yes, it is true that logging jobs will be lost, but it is my feeling that in the long run, such losses will be necessary to protect the Earth. The writer seems to be missing the point.

I am also concerned about the writer's view of the world. It seems to be a rather narrow and limited perspective. The writer seems to be missing the bigger picture.

In conclusion, I urge the writer to consider the issues more seriously and to avoid name calling and other tactics that are less than intellectually honest.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Prices Good Through December!
Folklore Society will have dance

The Palouse Folklore Society will have a contra dance Dec. 10 at the Moscow Community Center located at the corner of Third and Washington. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and is preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30.

Admission to the dance is $4 for society members and $5 for non-members.

All are welcomed to participate.

Music

Jazz Choir presents Christmas concert

The University of Idaho Jazz Choir will present its annual Christmas concert this weekend in the University Auditorium.

The choir will be accompanied as usual by Moscow children's choruses and the Moscow High School Choir. This year a chamber orchestra will play with the choir instead of Jazz Band.

Jazz Choirs I and II will perform traditional Christmas carols and a Christmas medley with the other choirs. Also featured on the concert will be a medley of "Fiddler on the Roof," arranged by director Dan Bukvich.

There will be two performances, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Top College albums reported by KUOI

|

Russ Woolsey

Amnesty International

In 1961 a British lawyer named Peter Benenson became outraged when the Portuguese government imprisoned two students for raising their glasses to toast freedom.

Benenson published an article in the London Observer announcing a year-long "Appeal for Amnesty," and Amnesty International was born.

Today Amnesty International has grown to include 150 countries around the world with a membership exceeding 700,000.

Amnesty with stamps, envelopes and addresses of current United States and international representatives, the University of Idaho Amnesty International chapter has been working on its own private war against human rights for three years now.

Today they are celebrating Human Rights Day with information booths presenting fact about current human rights abuses documented around the world.

Holly Center, president and founder of the UI Amnesty International chapter, said they are currently fighting for the release of six prisoners. Center said there are about 15 current members of the UI chapter who meet on the first Monday of every month in the SUB.

An off-campus based Amnesty International group also exists in Moscow.

Charl Otman Mohan said the Moscow Amnesty International group has been slow because of the holiday season and will be contributing to the UI information booths set up in the SUB and at the Beaurey.

The off-campus Amnesty group has been together for almost 15 years and Mohan said all are welcomed to their meetings, which take place on the North Wednesday of every month at the Beaurey, located on the corner of Main and Sixth. Currently they are working for the release of an imprisoned Egyptian man.

Today on the University of Idaho campus, the University chapter will have many petitions calling to be signed for the campaign against international "disappearances," including the six prisoners UI Amnesty is working towards.

Amnesty seeks the release of people imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, race, religion, language or ethnic origin, provided they haven't ever used or advocated the use of violence.

"Disappearances" are the main concern of Amnesty and are people who have been taken into custody, and whose whereabouts and fate are unknown. Witnesses have usually seen them being detained but authorities deny holding them.

"Disappearances" cause agony for victims and their relatives. In most cases, the victim is completely cut off from the world and placed outside the protection of law. They are often tortured and many are never seen again.

The United Nations has condemned "disappearances" as grave violations of human rights and has said their systematic practice in the nature of a crime against humanity. Amnesty International's 1992 Annual Report documented the killing of suspected government opponents, members of targeted ethnic groups or people living in opposition strongholds in some 45 countries during last year.

The report also documented that at least 1,270 people in 20 countries "disappeared" after being arrested by security forces in 1991, and that at least 29 countries individuals who were earlier reported to have "disappeared" have yet to be accounted for sufficiently.

Now, the Amnesty International base office located in London, which has over 250 people recruited from 25 countries, is calling on students and universities all over the world as their key to a successful campaign against human rights violations.

The "four goals," as outlined from Amnesty, include first — Find the "Disappeared." Second — Save those at risk. Third — Stop "Disappearances" and political killings. Fourth — Bring perpetrators to justice.

General information will also be available for students at information tables set up at the SUB and at the Beaurey.

Banners will also be displayed across the library showing the names of the "disappearances" that Amnesty is working towards.

Information pyramids will be on display at tables in the University Cafeteria, Vandal Cafe and Satellite SUB.

Celebrating human rights day

University of Idaho Amnesty International Chapter brings awareness to students

Russ Woolsey

Amnesty International

The new supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest, James L. Caswell, will meet conservationists and other members of the public in an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Moscow Community Center.

Dennis Baird of the Moscow-based Sierras Club said Caswell has a huge job in front of him, including finding a way to include public interest and views. Baird said Caswell will talk for about 30 minutes and then will be open for questions from the audience.

Caswell will discuss the U.S. Forest Service development of ecosystem management and how it applies to the Clearwater. He will also discuss the process to revise the Clearwater's Forest Plan.

The meeting will be an opportunity for people on the Palouse to meet the new forest supervisor.

Caswell joined the 1.6 million acre Clearwater in September, working in the Orofino office. He was supervisor of the Targhee National Forest before moving north.

Ecosystem management includes large scale planning, which goes beyond site-specific projects and include planning for social and biological needs as well as commodity extraction.

The meeting is sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League and the Palouse Group of the Sierras Club.

The meeting is free and open to all who wish to participate.
Emarrassed by narrow minds

This letter is written in response to the poorly thought out article, "Earth First!'s juvenile delinquent," presented to us by Valerie Steckels.

I would like to begin by making it perfectly clear that I am in no way affiliated with the Earth First! organization. I would also like to let it be known, up front, that this letter is in no way a personal attack on Valerie.

In fact she is of such little relevance to the point of this response that I will from here forward refer to her as the writer.

I suppose the best place to start is at the beginning. Referring to Earth First! members as overgrown children, martyrs, or hippies is mere name calling in itself. I consider this sort of journalism to be petty and of no use in such a forum, as a university publication. Besides name calling the writer exposed us to a pile of generalizations and stereo types that are frankly not true.

For example, the idea of someone moving across the country, with no idea about the issue, as mere hippie reinforcements sounds like an extreme case of hyperperosity to me. I also feel that enduring the weather, media ridicule and local harassment for months on end is a far cry from a media stunt.

Earth First! has in fact been around since 1981; where was our writer then? Cheering on her elementary school's football team no doubt. My point is that the Earth First! is not new, and should not be misconstrued as a hippie whim by an amateur journalist.

Destruction of property is considered a very last resort by such organizations, and is by no means something they advertise as an organizational strategy.

The idea of having "things," which seems so important to our writer is no more than an egocentric, materialistic view of the world.

In fact, I would be willing to bet no one single Earth First! member feels the slightest bit of envy towards loggers or their families. I am sure that the last goal of the movement is to bring anyone down to their "smelly, nasty, no plumbing level," which I might add is more petty name calling. In fact, it would surprise me if they wanted loggers for company at all.

Radical environmentalists do not want to punish anyone, as our writer would have you believe, they only see what is wrong with current practices and realize what needs to be done.

Yes, it is true that logging jobs will be lost, but it is my feeling efforts in retraining should be the hot topic, because sooner or later those jobs will be gone anyway, either by complete deforestation or by scaling back the industry. Personally, I would rather see it happen sooner than later.

Our writer completely misinterpreted the issue regarding the buffalo. The point is not that there are places that humans should not live. The point is that humans should not live anywhere in such a manner that their mere presence threatens the existence, on whole, co-existing species.

No one is asking that anything be undone. People are only asking that we slow down and seriously look at our world with compassion. Instead, the common and exploitive views, much like those held by our writer, are slowly but surely destroying the earth.

I am embarrassed to be associated, as a human, to those of such narrow minds and small ideas, as our writer. If anyone has a chip on their shoulder, I believe it is you, Valerie.

"The frog does not drink up the pond in which it lives." —Sitting Bull

—Brantly Crowder

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**Prices Good Through December!**
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There will be two performances, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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**Top College albums reported by KUOI**

1. Yo La Tengo
2. The Ex & Tom Cora
3. Melons
4. Boredoms
5. God Is My Co-Pilot
6. MØD
7. Lols
8. Steve Fisk
9. Vertigo
10. Julep
11. Red House Painters
12. Chume
13. Morphine
14. Don Caballero
15. Silkworm
16. Radiial Spangle
17. Idaho
18. Die Hau
19. Engine Kid
20. Shrew’s New England Woman

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**Celebrating human rights day**

*University of Idaho Amnesty International Chapter brings awareness to students* of the nature of a crime against humanity. Amnesty International’s 1992 Annual Report documented the killing of suspected government opponents, members of targeted ethnic groups or people living in opposition strongholds in some 43 countries during last year.

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**New Clearwater forest supervisor speaks**

Russ Woolsey

*Director*

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The meeting is free and open to all who wish to participate.
Sweetwater pours onto Palouse

Concert Review

Russ Woolsey
Lifestyles Editor

- Dead week was put on hold Wednesday night at the Caverns in Palouse when Seattle’s Sweetwater and Sacramento’s Pao fed a hungry crowd of students a blaring melange of melodic pie.

Few remember they played and even fewer remember their name when Sweetwater first poured their liquid music on the Palouse three years ago at Greenstock (but who goes to Greenstock for just the music anyway?)

Since then they have played venues all across the west, including a show in Lewiston when they played at a flappin’ music festival this fall.

Sweetwater’s sound is definitely a product of the Seattle music machine. They cut loose on long guitar riffs with beckoning vocals from lead singer Adam Ceizler, whose powerful tenor voice personified none other than Jim Morrison.

Sweetwater played many cuts from their debut album Sweetwater, which can be found at area music stores. They closed out the show with Neil Young’s “Cinnamon Girl” and a version of Blandie’s “Call Me,” which gave credit to a long forgotten tune.

Sweetwater was loud, giving their music an alive sound. It sounded much better than the studio record of годь because of Ceizler’s flamboyance, including his invite to room 514 of the Holiday Inn (sorry I missed it), and lead guitarist Dudley Taff’s long, maybe impression, lips on his Gibson.

I give them a year to shine or fade away with off-riff.

Opening for Sweetwater was Sacramento’s Pao with their “Tribal Music.”

Lead singer Brian Buckett and guitarist Dave Chavez inspired their music into great jams and vocal harmonies. Buckett set the stage for Sweetwater’s theatrical Ceizler as he stroked the microphone like it was his own. Buckett quivered and shook, making me think he was going to do the Devore flip and a David Byrne “same as it ever was” routine, as he waited “Fuck You” over and over into a tangled display of vulgar improvisation.

I liked these guys and though they weren’t turned up as loud as Sweetwater, thought the crowd was simply on-the-fly and entertainment as they talked in their social circles, ignoring an impressive display of four guys with spirit.

Pao recently went into the recording studio and should have a new CD by the beginning of next year.

Bring the look out for concert dates all over the Northwest and of course, in California.

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"Clay Morgan has been an integral part of Idaho's literary community for years and one of its finest writers," Gov. Andrus said. "It comes as no surprise that the distinguished panel of nationally-known poets and writers would be drawn to Clay's superlative volume." Morgan was recommended for this award by poet and Idaho artist Jack Arnold, who described Morgan's work as "rich with images and ideas." Morgan's poetry has been published in numerous journals and anthologies, and he has received several awards for his writing.

In celebration of Morgan's achievement, Idaho's State Library will host a reading and reception at the Idaho State Capitol on Wednesday, January 20. The event will feature readings by some of Idaho's finest poets, including Morgan himself. Attendees are encouraged to join in the celebration and support Idaho's literary community.

For more information on the Idaho Poetry Festival, visit the website at www.idahopoetryfestival.com. For tickets and information on Morgan's upcoming readings, please contact the Idaho State Library at (208) 334-2180.
**Basketball**

Ducks to weather storm in Dome

The University of Idaho men's basketball team will host the University of Oregon Sunday. Game time is 4:05 p.m. in the Kibble Dome. The game will be broadcast live on KRPL, AM 1400.

Idaho looks for first win over Pilots

The University of Idaho women's basketball team will be looking for its first victory of the season as it hosts the University of Portland Pilots Saturday. Game time is 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The game will be broadcast live on KUOI, FM 89.3.

**Football**

Championship game on CBS

The Vandals are one game away from the NCAA I-AA championship. This championship game will be broadcast live on CBS Dec. 18. The game will be held in Huntington, W.Va. Idaho meets Youngstown State Saturday. The winner of this semi-finals game will advance to the championship round against the victor of the other semi-final match-up between Marshall University and Troy State.

Penguins next on playoff schedule

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The University of Idaho Vandals will meet Youngstown State in the semi-final round of the NCAA I-AA Playoffs Saturday.

The action begins at 9 a.m. PST. The game will be televised live on Prime Sports Northwest, cable channel 40 and broadcast live on KRPL, AM 1400.

Room reservations available for game

Those wishing to reserve a room for the final round of the NCAA I-AA finals can call Cabell Huntington Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For more information call 1-800-635-6329 and the bureau will provide a listing of available rooms.

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**Sports**

**The Argonaut**

Friday, December 10, 1993

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**Cougars stomp Idaho**

Impatience key to WAZZU victory

Katé Lyons-Hoelsheet

Sports Editor

PULLMAN, Wash. — Patience was the necessary ingredient that seemed missing from the Vandals' court game.

The Washington State Cougars snuffed the University of Idaho's big gun and grabbed a 70-51 victory over the Ducks Tuesday night.

Washington won the initial tip-off and controlled the game from the beginning. With the help of two 6-foot-9 players to overwhelm Orlando Lightfoot, Washington held Idaho's top scorer to only two points at the half.

"We knew they would try to take him out of the offense," head coach Joe Cravens said. "They just fed us up with their pressure physically and mentally."

"I thought our defense was the story of the game," WAZZU coach Kelvin Sampson said. "We didn't let Idaho run their offense." Mark Leslie stole the ball and went all the way to bring Idaho to within five, trailing 31-26.

"He's (Leslie) getting better. He's getting more accustomed to what we want from him," Cravens said.

The undefeated Washington Cougars played a much faster game than Idaho had seen this season. But Idaho didn't seem to try to slow the game down on their end of the court.

"We need to dictate the tempo of the game, not have it dictated to us," Idaho guard Benji Johnson said.

The bad blood between the two teams showed through when Mark Hendrickson dropped the ball on Deon Watten's head after a play.

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**Young defense key against Penguins**

**Fourth Quarter**

Andrew Longetieg

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Orlando Lightfoot attempts a 3-pointer in the closing seconds of the annual Border Battle between Idaho and Washington State. Lightfoot's shot fell short and WSU contained him for most of the game. Lightfoot led the Vandals with 18 points.

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**SEE WAZZU PAGE 15**

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**SEE DEFENSE PAGE 17**
Ready to take it to the court

Matt Andrews

Clay is ready to take it to the court — with her statistics.

Clay has already broken into the 30-point club — both records related to her outstanding three-point shot. She holds the single most three-pointers in a season, 50, averaging 1.9 per game, placing her second on the list for the conference.

Secondly, she tops the record books for the most three-pointers in a season at 69 for her two seasons at Idaho.

**SEE CLARY PAGE 17**
**Sports**

16 THE ARGONAUT

**ORLANDO'S OPINION**

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Orlando Lightfoot argues with the referees in Tuesday's matchup with Washington State. Lightfoot received a technical foul and WSU capitalized, scoring two points.

**FREE THROW**

Photo by Anne Drobish

Jennifer Clary shoots a free throw against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week.

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**Annual Entrance**

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Boise, ID
CLARY
*FROM PAGE 13*

**FISH**
*FROM PAGE 13*

belonging local legend sparks up and is passed around for years. What makes these tales hang around in the minds of others even after their death is something for a sociologist to study. However, I would venture that the lasting campfire legends are rooted in truth, but somehow, get "spiced up" when fire time in coils and the beer runs low.

Given the fact that there is rarely a shred of truth in most fishermen's tales, it's not surprising that one of the best local tales is shared campfires along the Clearwater. About ten or more years ago, perhaps even in the '70s, an enormous steelhead of unheard-of proportions returned to the Clearwater. Most local tales claim that this behemoth was in the mid-40s (although in some dim bars, late at night, an old salt will loudly and emphatically proclaim that the Fish of Fish tipped 50 pounds.) This mutant of a fish, no doubt the mother of all metalheads shows up at the Asuka hatchery about mid-season. They pick all the hooks out and Oskie drags out of The Fish's gaping maw, shakes the drift rig and leaders from its back and, in an act of goodwill, truck the fish back down the river to give someone a chance at the world record.

Word gets out and pretty soon, anglers are lining the shore of the Clearwater, hoping to catch the cousin of Jaws. Well, a few people got hooked, a half-dozen break rods, and just about everyone gets the jarring bite of their life. But nobody catches The Fish.

A couple of weeks later, the hatchery boys find it. SCARBACK fishing in the holding ponds again. This time he's full of lies. So they trick it back down river and release it. More anglers line the shore, and soon, a crowd larger and more expectant than the crowds that flocked at Cullies swarm to the banks of the Clearwater, casting for the new world record.

When The Fish shows up for the third time, the hatchery brass just figure nobody will ever land it because of its' enormous bulk and power. And so they name The Fish and allow it to spend its' final days peacefully swimming in the holding tanks.
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YOU WON'T BELIEVE ALL THE GIFTS AND PRIZES
WE'LL BE GIVING AWAY THIS NIGHT. IT'S SIMPLY AMAZING!

* TONITE ONLY *
MATTEL Sun-Sensation Barbie Doll

6PM to 8PM

10% OFF Reg. Price

TOYS & CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

8PM to 10PM

20% OFF Reg. Price

TOYS & CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

Our first auction begins at 6:10pm!!
DON'T MISS IT...IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!

TODAY'S SPECIAL

106.1 FM & WIN

Join Z-FUN's Steve Shannon and Paul Gray, your official hosts for the evening, and you could win Cassettes, C.D.'s, Gift Certificates and much, much more!!

LISTEN TO

106.1 FM & WIN

IT'S MORE
THAN A SALE
ITS AN EVENT!!

FLOOR BINGO

Paul Gray will be calling out the HOTTEST game of floor bingo in the planet! Every few minutes throughout the night someone will win something GREAT! Bring the entire family and play all night!!

BE ONE OF THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE THRU THE DOOR AT SIX O'CLOCK AND RECEIVE A COUPON FOR A FREE SLICE OF PIZZA

Provided by Pizza Pipeline

10PM to 11PM

25% OFF Reg. Price

TOYS & CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

11PM to 12PM

35% OFF Reg. Price

TOYS & CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

* TONITE ONLY *
TYCO Chattanooga Choo Choo Train Set

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM: SAT. 8AM-9PM: SUN. 9AM-7PM

SALE PRICES

EFFECTIVE AFTER 6PM

FRI., DECEMBER 10 ONLY.