A Christmas classic

"Nutcracker" ballet comes to Beasley

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Still struggling

The men's basketball team lost in fifth straight Thursday

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LaDuke speaks at WSU

by Lake Anderson

assistant news editor

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LaDuke spoke to a packed

Greeley wood cutting "positions most important

for your future" Thursday evening at Washington State

University. LaDuke was on the Green

party ticket as a vice presi-
dential candidate, with her

sentiments reflected in her

presidential election. She

described Nader as being

one of her super

banners along with

Sutnick and LaPierre.

LaDuke was encouraged

by the turnout of students

who attended and interacted with her.

"I thought she should make a Huffman deal in a grey

suit and when you project the

answers aren't coming," said LaDuke said.

Although LaDuke per-
nailed laugh lines from the audience, she also had a

number of serious issues to
discuss. "Our message was

overwhelmed for some by the

entertainment of the lecture

from the 'Buck B..."

LaDuke was pre-

iously announced as one of

the candidates running for

president at WSU.

"It shows what a
typical student is," said Kim

Schiacker, graduate stu-

dent at the University of

Idaho studying recreation

management. LaDuke, See Page 5

Not rolling in the dough, Pizza Pipeline will close

by Lindsey Bredice

assistant editor

Joe Rauch, day manager at Pizza Pipeline on Main

Street, will soon be rolling his last batch of dough in

Moscow. One of 15 employees who are getting

rolls for the last day of business Dec. 22, Rauch said

the restaurant had a "Great time,

"There's a lot of competition around here," Rauch said,

"that the last day is here." Rauch said.

Pizza Pipeline is well known in the Moscow community

because it is the only pizza restaurant that sells its

product in addition to large

sandwiches and salads. "We

have a customer who is as

unusual for us as it is in the
city," Rauch said. "We do not

have to be a part of the
crowd."

"We do pretty well around the lunch and dinner rush,"

Rauch said.

Rauch will be leaving Moscow after the store closes

and has no intentions. Now, he is becoming a day

manager here. Rauch said the employees who need to

stay in Moscow will likely become delivery drivers or

make for other restaurants

in the area. A couple of them

have already been hired as

drivers for the Pita Pit, he said.

DOUG, See Page 4

UI brings the masters of rude, crude and comedy to campus

by Chris Korodinski / assistant art editor

 pawed from the controversial

MTV show "Jackass" comes the

"Don't Try This At Home" tour

2001. The cast of "Jackass" will be

performing in the University of Idaho's

Memorial Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

As of Thursday, more than 1,000 of the

1,500 available tickets had been sold.

Tickets are available in the ASU office on the third floor of the Idaho Commons, or at the door.

It is not fully known what this show is going to consist of, although the actual

scripts to be performed remain confidential.

"Jackass" has requested many unusual items for use in their performance.

These items include 10 plastic lawn chairs, which Gambino's donated for use in the show, a bag of latex gloves, stapler, rubbing alcohol, a 6-to-12 foot ladder and a skateboard.

A member of 'Jackass' shows the audience a new way to drink beer. "Jackass" performed Thursday at Beasley Commons at Washington State University.

Performers in this event include the likes of "Jackass," Steve-O, Sno Man and Preston Lucas. Original member and mustache character of "Jackass," Bam Margera, will be there as well in this show. This show contains a limit-

ed number of 'Jackass' episodes with profanity.

As would be expected with such a controversial show, getting 'Jackass' into a classroom without more than a little bit of a struggle. "There was a lot of red tape I had to go through to get the guys here. Risk Management and University Council were hesitant to have them here. They have been extremely cautious," said Sarah Sherry, Lectures and Performing Arts.

"The university almost shouted the show to commence as long as the improper precautions were taken. Any Newcomb, coordinator of student affairs, has been working with the project. Everyone has been very thorough and very cautious, making a show that...

JACKASS, See Page 5

IF YOU GO

Cost to bring the "Jackass" show to a total of $35 for a general public.

Tickets are available at the ASU office or online at the door. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Majors pared down to beef up appeal in Letters and Science

by Liz Murray

assistant editor

The Faculty Council passed a bill that was sponsored in the department of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho Tuesday night. The bill passed at a higher level, both the Botany and Zoology departments in the Department of Biological Sciences, were replaced by a Biology major with an emphasis in an area of specialty.

Similarly, specialized majors in the School of Communication will be dropped. Either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science, in Communication will be replaced with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication.

Instead of a major in Journalism, a student would receive a B.A. or B.B. in Communications with an emphasis on "practical" journalism.

Communications include advertising, public relations, visual communication and communication studies. According to Peter Haggart, faculty council secretary, these degree adjustments are a relatively com-

cence over.

This year, he said, is a key year for the department that is still reflect-

ing the current needs of students.

"We have new heads, who likely took a closer look at changes that could be made to make programs more efficient, up to date, and competitive.

The goal is to improve education for the students at the university and beyond. It is for the school or the work force," he said.

Raymon Murray, ASUI faculty council representative, said the changes had the potential to not only make the curriculum more attractive to students, but also would make students more attractive and competitive after their education at the university.

The bill passed easily through the council, Murray said. "Everyone was in agreement in accepting the changes."
Study abroad is for everyone

By David Jack Brauning

News articles that are usually written in standard English are often not as clear or concise as they could be. For example, this article uses complex sentences and technical jargon. It's important to simplify the language and make it more accessible for readers. Here is a revised version of the article:

**Holiday Home Tour**

Saturday, December 8th, 2001

From 3-7 p.m.

in the East City Park Area

Tickets available at: El Mercado and Furniture West

$6 Adults

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$10 Couples

Enjoy food, fun, and get new Holiday Decorating Ideas.

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**Celebrate With Centennial**

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**Grant makes childcare affordable for UI parents**

By David Jack Brauning

Grant makes childcare affordable for UI parents.

When the two fellows flopped into the World Cup Center at the University of Illinois, the-oriented office of a local grant awarded to UI in July 2001 was brimming with activity.

Following the attack, due to problems with the attacks on the country's already troubled financial system, the grant proposal was turned down. Now they want to "set it down a few feet farther".

"We were really surprised when we received the official notice of its grant," said Neuenschwander.

"I know, said "what"?" No one knows how UI's grant suddenly came to be the top of the pile but one OSC's winning proposal was no longer the top one.

"It's great programmers afford part-time childcare services for students with low incomes," said Neuenschwander.

The center currently limits the program to part-time services only. Part-time or full-time day only allow the child the full-time time slot of the day to do not fill.

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- create part-time childcare services that will become available under the students want affordable quality childcare.

- provide high-quality child care in the University of Illinois with the cost of childcare.

- reduce childcare costs by creating a suitable program for some students who qualify.

- give part-time childcare services that will be lower well-

- afford.

The center did not receive money to make way for the new program, changed an unimportant multi-purpose room, splitting it into two rooms and adding a smaller conference room.

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The children will then watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," at the University 4 movie theater.

The Athletic Department

MINOR KENT / K. GRAHAM

Recent university hall affair buy-out days such as these can be found through an at-hand campus.

Students pay a price to exit dorms midway

BY ANNAH DURFEE

As the spring semester approaches, many students have had it with dorm life and are trying to sell their contracts.

"I don't know," said Senior Suzanne Stubbins. "I'm trying to sell my contract.

"The only reason that I live here now is that I was in my room last year," said Senior John Smith.

However, there are those who do not want to sell their contracts. "I don't want to sell my contract," said Senior Emily Davis.

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1009 W. A. St. Moscow, ID 83849
Pastor: Reverend David Done
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. Parish Education Hour: 9:15 a.m.
Welcome Back: Every 5th Sunday of the Month
Single Service: 9:30 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
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St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass
9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday
Weekly Mass (MWL): 12:30 p.m. in Chapel
Worship Committee: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pastor: Mark Schrader

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
820 S. 5th Ave.
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1223 24th Ave. E.
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Leah McCaslin
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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Come... and Worship

Christian Church of Moscow
322-9431
Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M.

"Santa" will be here at the Moscow Mall Dec.
1-3
at 11 a.m. at the University Inn.

The "Santa" Celebration will be at 11 a.m. at the University Inn.

The kids will all have a good time, but the parents will have to pay for the entertainment, according to Marla Jones, an employee of the Moscow Mall.

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Aircraft: Critics of new terror measures say effort is too little, too late
WASHINGTON — Counterterrorism and civil liberties officials agreed Thursday that the new measures to combat terrorism fall short of what is needed.

"We are doing far too little," American Civil Liberties Union President John Bonifaz said Thursday. "But we have to do something to begin to reassert our civil liberties in the face of this situation." He called the new measures an "unacceptable" start.

"If we don't act now, we could lose our country," he said. "And it's a government that could afford to lose its country." The measures are aimed at enhancing security in the U.S. following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

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Where is the representation?

Student resolution indicates leaders speak without student input

This resolution comes at an interesting time, as Student Health employees last week filed a $10 million tort claim against Director Beth Heyer, student Senate President Stephen Bloomshurg, the Argonaut, and the university. It also comes simultaneously with the announcement of mandatory health insurance for all US students starting next fall. UI President Bruce Rovey announced last week a university-wide insurance program that will require all students to have some form of health insurance. It's a decision that, in addition to being a mandatory charge, will also mean that all students now pay for health insurance that, according to what we're hearing, in many cases won't be available to some students unless they're willing to pay a lot more for it.

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Space and time
Clock comes up North to perform at Mikey’s

By Jim Perrell

Mike’s is of course the local Mecca for local bands, and the clock is one of the mainstays for local bands. Clock has been playing at Mike’s for over a year now, and has become a staple of the local music scene. Clock is a 7-piece band, and has been getting a lot of attention lately for their unique sound and high energy performances. Clock consists of lead singer and guitarist Mike, bassist Mark, drummer Tim, keyboardist Sarah, guitarist Rob, and keyboardist John.

Clock’s music is a blend of rock, punk, and indie, and their shows are always a hit. Clock’s latest album, “The Clock Strikes 12,” was released last month and has been well received by fans and critics alike. The album features a mix of upbeat and introspective songs, and showcases Clock’s talent and creativity.

Clock has also been playing at various venues around the city, including The Venue, The People’s Place, and The High. Clock is also set to go on a tour later this year, with stops at venues throughout the state.

Clock is definitely a band to keep an eye on, and their upcoming performances are sure to be exciting. Clock’s next show is at Mike’s on Saturday, and it’s sure to be a night to remember.

Holiday Tradition: ‘Nuttercracker’ coming to Beasley

By Armita Alagian

Beasley Performing Art Center's annual holiday tradition returns with a festive performance of ‘The Nutcracker’. This popular holiday ballet, based on the story by E.T.A. Hoffmann and choreographed by George Balanchine, is a must-see for all ages.

The Nutcracker, with music by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, tells the story of a young girl named Clara who receives a Nutcracker doll as a Christmas gift. On Christmas night, the Nutcracker comes to life and takes Clara on a magical journey to the Land of Sweets.

Beasley Performing Art Center’s production of ‘The Nutcracker’ features the talented dancers of the Idaho Ballet Company, who bring Tchaikovsky’s music to life with their graceful and athletic movements. The production is directed by Idaho Ballet Company’s Artistic Director, Sarah Baryshnikov, and is sure to be a highlight of the holiday season.

‘The Nutcracker’ will be performed at Beasley Performing Art Center on December 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. Both performances are sold out, so be sure to get your tickets early.

The Nutcracker’s long journey to America

By Armita Alagian

Early in the 19th century, the German composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky composed the famous ballet ‘The Nutcracker’. The work was premiered in St. Petersburg in 1892, and quickly became a beloved holiday tradition throughout the world.

In the 1950s, the American dancer and choreographer George Balanchine brought ‘The Nutcracker’ to New York City, where it has been performed every holiday season since then.

Balanchine’s choreography has become a beloved holiday tradition in its own right. The Nutcracker’s long journey to America has been celebrated in countless productions, and the work continues to be a favorite of audiences around the world.

‘The Nutcracker’ remains a timeless holiday classic, and is sure to be a highlight of the holiday season for years to come.
"Not Another Teen Movie" entertains and grosses out

The University of the Arts Argonaut
ARTS ENTERTAINMENT
Friday, December 7, 2001

"Not Another Teen Movie" will keep audiences rolling with laughter to the very end, despite its title. Girl next door star Liv Tyler is the leading lady and she delivers a performance that is simply unforgettable. The film, written and directed by brothers and screenwriters David and Company Carter, is a high school comedy that is full of laughs and tears. It is also a story about the importance of staying true to oneself and embracing one's individuality. With a cast of talented and talented actors, "Not Another Teen Movie" is a must-see for anyone who appreciates a good laugh.

Our criticism of "Not Another Teen Movie" is that it lacks depth and substance. The film is too reliant on its humor and fails to explore the underlying message of the story. Additionally, the film's pacing is slow and it drags on for too long. However, the film's dialogue is witty and well-written, and the actors deliver their lines with great energy and enthusiasm.

Overall, "Not Another Teen Movie" is a fun and entertaining film that will leave audiences laughing and smiling. It is a film that should be seen by anyone who appreciates a good laugh and a good story. The film's message of staying true to oneself and embracing one's individuality is a timeless one that is worth celebrating.

For more information, please visit www.artsentertainment.com or call 888-649-5669.
Hockey club hits the ice

Our Vandal club is ready to weld heat up to the ice. Head down to the Lewis County Fairgrounds and make sure to have a good time, if you're interested, the Vandal club will be rink tonight at 9:15 p.m.

The Vandals have dominated the Cougars this year, with a 7-2 win back on Dec. 6. This is a big win for the Vandals and a huge upset for the University of Washington.

The Vandals have now won back-to-back games and are currently the last place in the conference. The team is coming off a big win against the Ferris State Bulldogs and will look to continue their winning streak against the Grizzlies.

The Vandal club will be meeting tonight at 9:15 p.m. at the Lewis County Fairgrounds. Come out and support the Vandals as they look to continue their winning streak against the Grizzlies.
The Twins have tried as hard as anyone (to get a new stadium), there's nobody that can survive out there without a new stadium.

**Selig did not comment.**

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