Moscow home damaged by fire

MICHELLE KAUFERTZ
Editor in Chief

University of Idaho senior Jennifer Mitchell waited outside her house Wednesday evening while the Moscow Fire Department fought the fire which was burning inside the 815 W. A St. house. Around 6:45 p.m. police received a call that the house was on fire. Mitchell said she was sitting in her living room when a neighbor from the basement unit of the house ran into the living room and told her to call the fire department.

Mitchell then stood patiently outside with some of her roommates while firefighter worked to put out the fire.

It didn’t take long for the surrounding skies to become clouded with billows of smoke.

“Smoke was coming out everywhere and you could see the flames in the windows,” the Moscow police Officer Jodi Ger said.

It was 7:15 p.m. when a call went out to the firefighters to assess the condition of the house. Moscow Police Officer Rick McNaney said the recurring fire was a normal phenomenon since new fluxes of oxygen fans hot spots within the dwelling causing another surge of fire.

At one point during the evening the water hose on one of the fire engines malfunctioned which caused a cloud of steam to engulf the vehicle. However, another fire engine was called in to take the place of the one with the malfunctioning hose.

At press time the cause of the fire was unknown. Both units in the house are rented by university students.

GRE goes from pen and paper to computer

JENNIFER SAVANID
STAFF

Filling in the oval with a No. 2 pencil is quickly becoming archaic in the realm of standardized testing. In 1991 the Graduate Record Exam, the SAT for graduate school, was administered on the computer. The Educational Testing Service, the GRE’s publisher, decided it was time to computerize the test completely as soon as 1997. They started phasing out paper-pencil tests.

It didn’t work out to be a technological success story.

Sylvan Learning Centers has a non-exclusive contract with ETS to administer the computerized test. When ETS started cutting repair and pencil tests, students had to travel to the nearest Sylvan Center to take the test by computer.

“People have to drive a long way to get a test,” explained Steve Saladin, psychologist at the UI Student Counseling Center where the paper and pencil test is administered. The nearest center to the University of Idaho is in Spokane.

Taking the test by computer has several advantages. The test is offered almost every day of the year. Results are available immediately. The schools receive their results in two weeks. Results are available for six weeks after the paper and pencil exam meaning the results are available a month before schools received them.

Just because it was available every day of the year didn’t mean people wouldn’t wait until the last minute. There are four computerized tests every weekend at the Spokane center. This means eight tests can be administered each day, four in the morning and four in the afternoon. People scheduling their exams in advance are often found sitting in the center booked for months. If they didn’t get in they missed school application deadlines.

Difficulties in scheduling and the long distance for students travel are often bad weather. To computer test centers has made many schools seriously reevaluate the GRE as a requirement.

Students and grad schools put up a fight this year when the UI decided to phase out the October paper and pencil exam test date. The October exam stayed. June and December test dates were removed within the last two years.

The UI is trying to make itself a regional testing center to help deal with the problem. It would serve students from UI, Washington State University, Lewis-Clark State College and Washing down. It will be handling overflow from the Spokane center with the paper and pencil test.

Strategies for studying and test format have changed with the move to computerized testing. The GRE offered by computer is a Computer Adaptive Test. It constructs the question on the computer. The simplest explanation of the CAT is when a person answers a question right they get a harder question next. If the person gets a question wrong their next question will be easier. This goes on until the computer assesses the person’s level of ability.

One of the reasons that computerized test preparation is scores on the computer-based version are generally lower than paper and pencil scores. This warning is on a GRE information sheet in the psychology department. Saladin said the test reviewed his test results.

The军事 CAT was used for college campuses. It is a measure to predict a student’s performance in graduate school. One GRE preparation book, Cracking the GRE, claims that graduate schools would make almost the same admissions decisions if they used old SAT scores instead of new GRE scores.

The GRE is made up of two components. First it is the General Test which measures verbal, quantitative and analytical ability. It lasts three and a half hours. The other part of the GRE is individualized tests from molecular biology to English literature. Some schools require the GRE in the application process. Only some programs require it at the UI. All WSU grad programs require the test. Schools sometimes consider only parts of the score. For example ignoring the qualitative and use the composite of other scores.

The Educational Testing Service publishers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examination Board. ETS also publishes the SAT, the National Teacher Exam and several other exams including certification tests for hair stylists and plumbers.

What’s that smell?

YVONNE WANGETT
STAFF

Christmas tree hunters around University of Idaho Campus have once again treated all campus evergreen trees of Christmas-tree size with a powerful natural repellent to prevent them from being cut for holiday use.

The repellant is a chemical composition created from coyote or fox urine, water and a sticking agent, such as glue.

Once the species are sprayed, the repellent is glued to the trees, and won’t begin to wash off until early next year.

The repellent’s foul odor is hard to identify on trees in cold, outdoor temperatures; however, once the tree is brought indoors, the scent becomes unbearable.

The coyote urine is released once it’s brought into a warm atmosphere, and the rancid smell can linger in the house or apartment for weeks.

David Rock, of UI Facilities Management, says there were three trees sprayed on Frank Hill that were topped last year.

“They get them before they were sprayed — they just cut off the top half and took off,” Rock said. Due to this incident, they decided to spray the trees earlier this year hoping that would deter tree hunters from cutting them down.

Anyone caught stealing or in possession of one of the trees from on campus could be charged with grand theft since nearly all of these evergreens are valued at about $300. Some replacements could cost more than $1,000.

Charles Z. Zillinger, assistant director of Campus Grounds at Facilities Management, says the campus police, the night-watchers, signs and the spraying have all effectively discouraged people from stealing the trees.

The UI started treating the evergreen in 1990. Before then, five to five trees a year would be cut down and stolen around Christmas time.

According to Rock, signs are posted on Hello Walk, Perimeter Drive, Frank Hill, and various other landscape areas where there is a significant number of evergreens to warn “tree poachers” of the repellent. Zillinger warns prospective thieves, “You pay for your pleasure. Your house will roach, and your eyes will water!”
Secretary for ASUI takes new UI position

CANDICE LONG

ASUI Secretary Candy Boas is making a move she calls “going back to my old home.”

After two years at ASUI, Boas has resigned to take a job she feels is the “perfect opportunity to allow me to grow.” She will now go to work for the director of development in the College of Agriculture, Caroline Nelson. Boas has worked for the University of Idaho for the past 10 years, and worked for the director of state for 4-H, also in the College of Agriculture prior to working for ASUI.

“Taking this job was something I really struggled with because I do like working with ASUI students and the student body in general,” Boas said. “It was definitely the students I wanted to work for all along. From what I understand, my new job will still consist of working with students, just alumni.”

Her new job will entail working closely with UI alumni organizing fundraising events, reunions, get together, and special events, Boas said.

When looking back on her experiences with ASUI, Boas said she will miss the daily and all-day occurrences at ASUI most of all. She feels she may go through a withdrawal from being with the students and the energy they give her from being with them everyday. Not only will she have her everyday ASUI tasks, but her advisory position for the Student Senate Board as well.

“I feel almost like an advisor for all ASUI students,” Boas said. “I feel like I’ve had some kind of relationship with a student that has passed through this door and I’ve made some really, really good friends here.”

Even though Boas is leaving ASUI, she plans on staying as active as possible by volunteering for Homecoming and giving notice to all incoming senators that she will be available as a resource any time they have questions or need advice.

“I feel I have kind of been an older sister to these students or someone they look to for guidance. I’ve always tried to be there for them and I hope to continue doing that,” Boas said.

“The jobs around the office is that I would run for president if I ever went to school full time — that’s how involved I like to be. But I have to say that it’s been my privilege to serve all the students at this university.”

Eye on the ASUI Senate
From Dec. 10 meeting, held at the SUB

Presidential Communications
Dallton reviewed some of the ASUI’s accomplishments over the last year. His list included the GSA/ASUI separation, improvements to campus safety, the establishment of a student-conference committee, bringing the AIDS quill to the Pallouse, and UI license plates.

Dallton presented a tie to Senator Adam Browning. The tie was passed to Dallton from Brian Kane.

It was named for the next president. Since the next president is a woman, Dallton gave the tie to the vice president and presented Annie Averill with her UI student appointments.

Boas to Recreational Advisory Board
Dallton presented the Associated Student Senate Committee with Bill Pasten.

A bill allowing senators to be paid lecture note takers was accepted before and challenged — it happened last year instead of continuing to pass resolutions.

#5 Inviting students to a reception to be held in the Student Senate
during the next year will be an honor code university.

#7, 9,11,12,13 Resolutions commenting Aaron Baldwin, ASUI secretary Candis Boas, Jim Dalton, Katie Heffelfinger, Mandi Johnson and Mahmood Sheikh for service to the ASUI organization, is taking submissions for their annual Journal The Hankook Papers. Submissions are due Jan. 1 to the ORG philosophy experiment, Morrill Hall Room 408.

#8 The Truman Scholarship Program is inviting inquiries from juniors who wish to pursue a career in public service. Fellowships include a $3,000 scholarship for senior year and $2,500 for the two-year graduate programs. Contact Tom for more information at 855-436-85 by e-mail at bittert@uidaho.edu.

Services
A quiet place to study? The Campus Christian Center will be open until midnight all final weeks. There are couches, chairs, and small kitchens open for use, plus all the apple cider you can drink.

#9 The UI will provide low-cost bus service to southern Idaho during the Christmas holiday. The bus will leave Moscow the evening of Dec. 19 and return Jan. 11. Reservations can be made through the Office of Student Advisory Services in Room 241 of UCC. For more information, call 855-6765.

#10 Student Support Services is offering a $1000 Merit Scholarship program to students interested in information, call 855-6764 or go to CEB 106.

#11 Donate a vehicle to the American Lung Association by Dec. 31 and earn a tax deduction for 1997. To find out how, call 6-800-300-4LUNG(5864).

Holiday Ideas
Help make a child’s Christmas brighter. Find out how — you can find the name from the SUB Information Desk.

Communications
In communications all senators relayed their year and their relationship with each other, the president and the secretary.

DeCelle
Will work with commanders to make Veterans Day ceremony happen

Senators have VIP seating at ESPN game

The deals of the College of Letters and Science discussed the possibility of a Student Bill of Rights to ensure the faculty treat students with respect. It would provide a way to reprimand teachers for behavior.

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The true spirit of Christmas

LANCE R. CURTIS

It's Christmas, the season of giving, the season of love, and the season of compassion, just to name a few. We can read about and see many student organizations and other groups within the community who give themselves, their time, their talents, and their hearts to all who are around them. All this holiday cheer just warms the heart.

Traditionally, Christmas is a time when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. However, it's also a time when we should think about being Christian as it is about being Christ-like. Thus, everyone can celebrate Christmas by adopting a Christ-like attribute. What kind of attribute does Christ have?

First, Christ is forgiving. How easily we are offended by little remarks. Sometimes we take things too seriously. Flubbing a joke against someone only adds to the weight of the final day that has already placed upon our shoulders.

A second attribute is that of being long-suffering. When unfortunate accidents happen to us, what is our attitude? Do we swallow in the midst of self-pity and ask, “Why me?” Or do we look to discover what we might learn from our experiences? Christ suffered many things, yet the few words which left his mouth during his greatest pain were words of love and forgiveness. What an example in a world so full of hatred.

A third attribute is Christ's self-sacrifice. In these days when we are involved in grade and exam stress and the difference between letter grades is sometimes only a few extra points, we can get absorbed in ourselves and our own needs. But there are thousands of other people who are victims of you and I who attend this university. Taking a small moment to do a kind deed or say a kind word will not only brighten someone else's day but also give you and a good study break.

A fourth attribute is Christ's love. Every time he performed, every work he uttered, he did out of love. What an example in a world so full of hatred and sin? What an example in a world almost devoid of love? How much can we do to change this world? If we could all sit aside these characteristics and love to learn little for each other for a while?

Not everyone is Christian, but everyone can adopt these attributes which Christ exemplified so well. Unfortunately, some in our society wish to strip the Christmas flavor from the world. Some promote commercialism, convincing the masses that the season is primarily one of buying and exchanging gifts. While this practice is not necessarily bad, many go through these motions with heightened expectations to receive rather than to give. We can get absorbed by materialism if we are not careful.

True example is Christ, who freely gave everything he had, always thinking of others! Some say do not say “Merry Christmas” but rather “Happy Holidays.” Many do this so as not to offend those who are not Christian. Such intentions to avoid offense are admirable, but I feel that Christians should use the traditional greeting. We need to remember the reason for the season.

So while some may want to belfie the role that Christ has traditionally played during the Christmas season, the rest of us who are not Christian should assert our faith, not by coercing or manipulation, but, in the true spirit of the season — by bearing.
Oregon prisoners shouldn’t make minimum wage

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The most popular idea on the Oregon ballot in 1994 was a proposal requiring prisoners to work. Three years later, the notion has lost favor with at least a few citizens. And it has become clear the measure would work better if state, and possibly federal, lawmakers would do some legislative tinkering.

While people on the outside might be wondering if Measure 17 was worth it, there is evidence it has made a difference on the inside. This week, Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution officials reported they are pleased with the first year of a work and education program at the prison. Although the program is over budget, the Prison Recognition and Award System has motivated prisoners to improve their behavior.

For most prisoners the financial rewards aren’t great. They receive up to $100 per month for working, to going class or entering treatment programs.

The big exception involves those inmates who work in the prison’s blue jeans factory. Under current commodity rules, they must be paid more. They can make minimum wage or higher, allowing them to stay away from the walls. So the question becomes: How do we make Measure 17’s requirements without overpaying inmates or allowing work crews in the community?

The Legislature could clarify worker situations by setting up a system similar to Pendleton’s, in which medium and maximum security prisons must confine inmates to their grounds. And our federal representatives could at least look at the possibility of amending laws that require inmates to be paid at a certain level.

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Made in the USA still means it

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As we rush into a global economy, most of us need all the stability of possible. That may be part of the reason behind a wise decision not to mess with the “Made in USA” labels that appear on many of the world’s best consumer products.

Recently, the Federal Trade Commission voted unanimously to preserve the current standards for the labels. Goods with the labels must be “all or virtually all” made in this country. The vote came after fierce opposition to a proposal to weaken the requirement and allow goods such as those with the latest of their manufacturing done here to be marked as “Made in USA.”

The idea that globalization of the economy means that most products have components from various countries. Thanks to the small businesses and labor groups, consumers will have labels that still mean what they say. And shoppers will continue to be able to use the labels in whatever ways they wish in making their own buying decisions. They can do anything from ignoring country of origin markings to making them the critical factor. Especially at this time of year, that’s a right Americans ought to have and use as they see fit.

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Letter to the editor

Remembering Sophie’s choice

The recent birth of the McCaughrey septuplets brought joyous responses from around the nation — but not from a part of the medical community.

“We don’t consider this a happy moment,” stated Dr. Elisabeth Glinsken of Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. Dr. Daniel Walmer of Duke University announced “this is something we fear.”

Do the births bring fear to some because, against medical advice, all of the seven were spared premature deaths from direct abortion? The procedure is referred to as “selective reductions” — a sanitized phrase for an ultrasound guided needle aimed into the hearts of unborn infants wished to be “reduced” in multiple pregnancies. Selective sacrifice of the few for the hypothetical larger good of the many outside beyond this case. Each of our million aborted children annually is a victim of this choice, this stark expediency.

We might recall from the movie Sophie’s Choice a mother in Holocaust Germany who was forced by Nazi soldiers in choose which one of her two young children would be allowed to live. In her fear, she selected one over the other, and in her mind became part of the culture of death. Part of the medical profession is embarrassed by parents who refuse to be coaxed into a modern day Sophie’s choice.

Today, doctors speak again of fear. But, facing the expanding horizon of medical technology, combined with the decline of medical ethics, we might notice that it is the unborn child — not the doctor — who has reason to fear.

— Charles Uhlenkot

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Hey, hey we’re the Space Monkeys!

A review by T. Scott Carpenter

Of stage they may be mistaken for Oasis. The get-out-of-my-face-before-I-shoot-you attitudes of the Space Monkeys are comparable to those of the popular British band that finds pleasure in creating controversy. Why is it that Britain spawns so many ill-tempered youths? Maybe it’s the food.

Whatever it is, Britain is also a country responsible for many extremely talented musical groups. Space Monkeys follow in that tradition with their new album The Daddy of Them All—which was released on Nov. 4.

Space Monkeys began in 1994 and had a six-album deal a week after their first gig in November of 1995. While lead singer and guitarist Richard McNevin sounds much like the lead singer for Oasis, that’s only obviously because everyone an English accent sounds the same to ignorant Americans such as I.

Other members include Chas Morrison on drums, vocals and percussion, Don Morrison on bass guitar and sub bass, and the DJ Tony Pipons on keyboards, beats and samples.

You may have heard their most recent single “Sugar Cane” playing on the radio lately. If you have, then you still do not have an accurate idea of what the rest of the CD sounds like. Whereas “Sugar Cane” is more like a Sugar Ray remix, the majority of their album is more oriented toward electronica. We’re not talking about any of the full-blown ambient sounds created by Chemical Brothers or Aphex Twin, but some influence in that direction is definitely present.

The perfect example is the first track on the CD, which I feel is the best song on the whole album. “Aid House Killed Rock and Roll” is an energetic song of powerful guitars and brain thumping drum beats all set in the middle of a Martian invasion. I think the Martians love this. One of those songs that will have you throwing furniture out windows and swinging the family dog over your head.

Then there are the slower songs. Track 10, which is entitled “Sweetest Dream,” comes to mind. This particular song sounds exactly like something that would play at the end of some heart-wrenching teen oriented love-story. I think it was designed to be a single tear to your eye. It didn’t work.

The lyrics, for the most part, are really quite interesting.

There are certain parts that are horribly cliché though. Here is an example from the song “Inside My Soul”:

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people be a little more creative in this area? Yes, the ocean is indeed deep, but there are other deep things in the world too. Have you ever seen pictures of those hemogenous vats of puddling at the Jell-O factories? That’s definitely a lot of puddling.

This one instance is more than made up for by the rest of the CD. The remaining lyrics are beautifully done: Spitting their bile down the back of my throat/in’t you ever wondered why they call it dogpiss? It used to ring around with a head like a spoon/Spreading like a train, poppin pills like Pac-Man.

Fans of other recent British bands who have made a name for themselves in America should not be disappointed with this album.
New Prichard exhibit displays diversity

AMY SANDERSON

The latest exhibit at the Prichard Gallery features a few shocking, eye catching and thoughtful works created by instructors in the art and architecture department.

This year's annual exhibit displays the diversity present in the department with mediums ranging from oil painting to a rubber sculpture. While some of the works are more traditional, most of the pieces are experimental and abstract.

Several of the works display specific, special interests like the work of David Ginco. Ginco's pieces reflect a fetish with classical Roman architecture. The three large, wall mounted pieces displayed are created with replicas of fragments excavated from the Villa Bicipitcia.

In another display, Glen Grishkoff shows off his craftsmanship in a giant coat made with bamboo and hair brushes. The coat is even lined, in case it ever does get worn, and comes with matching moccasins and gloves. Grishkoff offers workshops on the craft of booth making.

One of the more memorable pieces is the installation created by Sharon Teity, A Life of Stories: My Mother's Coat of Arms. The work mixes natural materials such as clay dust, leather and driftwood with metal pieces created from oxidation.

As installation of a different kind created by Lori Calentine, is a foyxy from the sentimental work of Teity. Calentine, a temporary staff member with the department, has created a piece called Helmhshale Dreams: Tapeworm of the Imagination based on the idea of parasites. Outside a closet space created for the piece, a poem by A.D. Hugg explains why the tapeworm is king of the animal world. Centering the interior walls are repetitious images of the parasite. As the viewer walks into the small, enclosed space created for the exhibit, they suddenly find themselves up close and personal with several visas filled with tapeworms. The effect is pure claustrophobia and a feeling of being invaded by these slimy creatures.

Other puzzling works include the mixed-media display created by Art History Professor Nathan Griffith. The piece shows one of Griffith's early report cards, a dish full of beans and a large needle. The viewer is left to ponder on the significance of the objects.

Many of the works have been shown at other locations such as the surreal and colorful oil paintings of Val Carter. Each painting shown is marked by the returning subject; man's best friend. In the work, Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful), Carter depicts several devilish dogs having a good time while the master is out.

An instructor Richard Higgins has created an interesting piece of work painted directly onto one of the gallery walls. The experimental design is a large, black-lined spiral that appears to have no starting or ending point.

Other works at the exhibit include photographic and imaging work, drawing, and sculpture. The exhibit is a chance for students to see works done by a wide range of artists in the department. The exhibit runs until Jan. 21. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.


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Lady Vandas steal bragging rights from WSU

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If anyone had doubts about the direction of the Idaho Vandals basketball team for this year, they were extinguished Tuesday night as the Vandals upset seventh-ranked Washington State in Memorial Gym. The 39-30 win was the Vandals' first over WSU since 1994-95 and the Cougars' first loss of the season.

The game belonged to Idaho, who came out the victors. Idaho's senior guard, Yvonne Brown, scored 12 of her 14 points in the first half and was instrumental in the Vandals' early lead.

The Vandals took the lead for the first time, the Cougars offense withered against the ever-changing Idaho defense. That was all part of the Idaho plan of attack. "That [WSU] didn't score once over the 1-3-1 defense in the first half. I think we did a good job upping our defense and causing some confusion for them," Holt said. "It was really proud of our kids. It was a great team effort," Holt said.

Washington State failed to score their next goal off of guard Audrey Bonner with seconds to go in the first half. The Vandals went into halftime with a 19-10 lead and a halftime lead of 19-10.

The second half started with Idaho controlling the game. Brown scored seven of her 14 points in the third quarter and was key in the Vandals' lead.

The Vandals held on to their lead, and the Cougars seemed to have the advantage before the ball was tipped to Idaho on a free throw. Idaho's guard, Stephanie Washburn, scored two of her 14 points and gave Idaho a 39-30 lead.

The Cougars' final effort came with 34 seconds left in the game, but Idaho's guard, Jennifer Steele, scored a crucial free throw to put the game out of reach.

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Vandal men can’t hang on, fall to Cougs

TOOT MCNEELY

As much as they tried, the Vandals couldn’t sink Washington State and managed to keep the Cougars at bay. The Cougs defeated the Vandals, 76-67, on Sunday at Beasley Coliseum.

Washington State, led by 80-80enter Rodrigo De Souza’s 12 points and 13 rebounds for WSU and Nelson finished with 11 points.

The Vandals are making improvements in each game as they learn how to play with each other and how to stop the offense. Curry said the team is starting to work better as a unit and is getting used to Coach Farrar’s system.

“I think we are beginning to gel as a team. We’ve got to put it together quickly here but I think it’s coming around,” Curry said.

Farrar agreed the team is improving and good competition should help them.

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**Idaho tied to build a lead in the second half, but was unable to pull away. Point guard Avery Curry led the Vandal attack, scoring 18 of his 20 points in the second period. Idaho led 64-47, before the Inevitable Washington State run.

"The Cougs' Blake Francis hit a three-pointer at the 5:30 mark to tie the game at 46 and Washington State consumed Idaho 17-6 the rest of the way."

Idaho managed to compose very well despite shooting just 35 percent from the field. Turnovers down the stretch hurt the Vandals in their upset bid.

"Turnovers in the second half had as much to do with the loss as anything. We struggled to score over the last four minutes of the game. If it wasn’t for that, I think we would have beat Washington State," Farrar said.

With just two Vandals scoring in double figures, Curry said the team needs to have better balance.

Washington State's balanced scoring was led by Rodriguez de la Fuente, who finished with 16 points and seven rebounds, and made critical shots late in the game. Idaho's Kris Baum was said he was the difference down the stretch.

"We knew they were going to make a run and de la Fuente hit some big jumpers. Every basket down the stretch was critical," Baum said.

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