Students may face double jeopardy, but it’s not for $5,000

By BRANDY CORSATTI

No student shall be tried twice for the same offense within the UI system, disciplinary hearing standards Handbook 2020, Section 4, Paragraph 10 of the UI Police reports. The legal term for this is double jeopardy, which is a violation of federal and state laws.

Recently, an Ad Hoc Committee charged with reviewing the University Judicial Council, had different opinions over whether the practice of double jeopardy is occurring at UI. The question arose because Moscow City Police serve as U campus police by contract.

When Moscow police, as contracted UI policemen, charge a student for a crime committed on campus, and the UJC also penalizes the student for the same crime, is that double jeopardy? Carl McDowell, the former ASUI Student Defender who served on the committee, thinks it is. But McDowell was in the minority, so he wrote his concerns to the minority opinion to the committee. “While these proceedings are not strictly ‘within the UI system’ or disciplinary hearings,’ they are not under any other forum, and the student is in both proceedings initiated by the UI,” McDowell wrote.

“Student Defender Elizabeth Merrill has represented several students who have settled their cases with the university before they reached the UJC, and the UJC was not involved. The case was contested for drug and alcohol crimes. They accepted a prearranged university sentence of counseling sessions, watching a video on substance abuse, and paying a $25 fine.

“Many had already been charged downtown and fined,” Merrill said. “People are subject to two sets of sanctions, there are not always some cases, why,” Merrill said.

Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, disagrees. Pitman said what UI and many other campuses in the nation do is more an issue of exercising concurrent jurisdiction than of committing double jeopardy. It is not double jeopardy according to Pitman, because the city police are applying criminal sanctions whereas the university is applying disciplinary sanctions.

“We can’t impose criminal sanctions (through the UJC),” Pitman said. Often, the criminal justice system can’t hand down sentences unless the university does necessary, Pitman said.

“We hand down rulings related to our educational objectives on campus,” Pitman said. “The criminal process can’t impose these. They can’t remove a student from enrollment at the university, which in a worse case, may be our only goal. We may feel it is necessary to remove someone from the residence halls. This can’t be mandated by criminal courts.”

In both sides of the issue agree the language in the current student code of conduct is unclear and needs to be changed. McDowell said it ought to be re-written to more clearly state its original intent, which is to protect UI policies against students already charged downtown, except in a few cases.

“While UI may have legitimate, independent, institutional interests that are not adequately protected by civil law, the UI student judicial system should have concurrent jurisdiction only when needed to protect those (as yet, undefined) interests,” McDowell wrote.

The majority is trying to clear up the language to bring it in line with what UI is already doing, which is exercising concurrent jurisdiction in most student cases. The new language also specifies that the police violation at the sentence should be considered by the UJC before they issue any additional sanctions, according to Myron Schreck, a law professor who served as the chair of the committee.

Schreck said the committee is not offering a legal opinion with their report, UI lawyers will have to wrestle with the legal questions. While McDowell questions the legality of the double sentencing, he also considers it inefficient. "This is an indefensible waste of UI’s limited resources since there can be no appreciable gain to UI in conducting this second prosecution," he wrote.

A UI student brings another form of transportation with him on campus. (JPG CURTIS PHOTOS)
Students research local trash

New York and other big cities back East have a garbage problem. So does Latah County, but on a much smaller scale.

The current Latah County landfill on the Troy highway is below new regulation standards and may have to be closed in 1995, according to University of Idaho student Dave Coba.

Coba cited the landfill problem as an introduction to a recent survey he and his classmates conducted on trash management and recycling in rural areas. Students in the course "Society and Natural Resources" took these issues as a final class project. They presented their findings and proposals to the public last Monday morning. Several county government officials attended the presentation and one said he was pleased with the student research.

"We got more than our money's worth out of this," County Commissioner Mark Solomon said referring to the $250 grant they gave the class to help cover the cost of long-distance phone calls and interviews. Solomon said the research would be valuable in making future landfill and recycling decisions.

The class of about 60 students contacted 289 rural residents. The students were especially concerned about one current garbage disposal practice of rural folk. Coba said test respondents said they disposed of garbage by burning or composting on their own land. Of those disposing of garbage on their own land, 15 percent said household chemicals and cleansers were part of the disposed garbage.

The students made several recommendations to help lower the recycling hypocrisy curve of rural residents. This curve is made-up of people who say recycling is important but don't follow through by doing it. Almost 98 percent said recycling was either a very or somewhat important rural issue. Yet, 36 percent of the same people said they had never used the recycling center in Moscow and 54 percent said they had never used portable recycling trailers located around the county.

The class listed several options for boosting participation in recycling. They recommended trial periods of giving economic incentives to those who recycle and for those who reduce their garbage output. They also recommended relocating portable recycling trailers in small town grocery store parking lots or other well-travelled areas.

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SPRING FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENT AND FEE PAYMENT

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If you're paying attention, our current course in economics should teach you that it doesn't pay to drive. To qualify for our Student Fare, you must be age 17-26 and enrolled full-time at an accredited post secondary school. There's no advance purchase necessary but seats may be limited. So see your travel agent or call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.
Lock car doors and look through peephole, warn police

CRIME STATS...
ON CAMPUS...
December 2nd - 9th

Thefts from Vehicles - 3
Battery - 1
Thefts from Buildings - 2
False I.D. Arrests - 1
Shop Lifting Arrests - 1

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

A tenth floor Theophilus Tower resident spot

two suspicious characters entering cars last

Friday night at 1:51 a.m. and called the police.

When officers arrived, two juveniles fled the

area. Two officers chased them down on foot and

finally caught them on Asbury street.

The pair had several tools on them including:

screwdrivers, wire-cutters, pliers, flashlights,

pocket-knives, channel-locks, nuts and bolts, and

gloves. They also had several cassette tapes, a

large amount of change, and some credit cards,

police said.

"We have reason to believe that these people and

others are responsible for numerous thefts

from cars," said Dan Bruce, campus liaison offic

er. "It's really important that people report all

probs and thefts-we're pretty sure that some

haven't yet been reported."

Police would not release the names because

they were juveniles. However, the two were not

UI students.

"The guys said they only did unlocked cars,"

Bruce said.

Lieutenant Jake Kershanskik warned, "Stop and

think about people who want to do something

and not get caught...this is a good way to do it-

walking through parking lots and opening

unlocked cars."

On another note, Bruce warned of two possible

problems that might occur during Christmas

break:

"Between semesters there usually is a rash of

burglaries in both the Greek residenc

es and dorms. If you want to keep it, take it with you,"

Bruce said.

Kershanskik added, "You may trust your room-

mate, but do you trust your roommate's friends?"

"About 35 vehicles received warning ticket-

ets over Thanksgiving break and narrowly

escaped getting towed to allow for snow removal.

Bruce said the vehicles cannot be left on the

streets over Christmas break or police will have

them towed if it snows.

"You'll get hit with anywhere from $75 to $125

for the tow bill, plus $1 to pay for the ticket, plus

a $2 a day storage fee," Kershanskik said. "So it's

cost quite a bit for us to store your car for you over

break."

Two males forced their way

into a 72-year-old woman's

home, knocked her to the floor,

verbally threatened her and stole

approximately $800.00 in cash on

Dec. 6 at about 3:48 a.m.

In a possibly related incident, a single male attempted to gain

entrance to another 70-year-old

woman's home at 1:55 a.m. on

Dec. 7, police said.

In both instances the suspects

were dark clothing, gloves, and

stocking caps, and the phone

lines had been cut going to each

of the homes.

The first robbery occurred on

the 400 block of East D St. The

woman answered her doorbell

without looking, when the two

suspects said they were the

police. The woman was then

watched over by one man while

the other went into her bedroom

and stole her money. Both sus-
p

pects then fled.

The two were described as

white males, late teens to early

twenties, approximately 5'8" tall

and weighing 160 pounds, wear-
ing dark clothing. No weapons

were displayed during the robbery,

police said.

The second instance occurred in

the 200 block of North Garfield

St. A single male with a mask

claimed to be the woman's
grandson after she saw him

through a small window in her

door. The victim asked the sus-
p

pect to remove his mask and he

then fled the area on foot.

The victim described the sus-
p

pect as a white male, late teens to

early twenties, approximately 6'
tall with a medium build. A ski-
type mask covered the lower part

of his face.

Police believe the two inci-
dents are related and cautioned

people to look prior to opening their
doors to anyone identifying

himself as a police officer. If there

is any doubt, citizens should ask

for identification or call Moscow

Police Department.

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FINALS WEEK SPECIAL

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Not valid with any other offer
also states the position would run concurrently with the president's term. If the emergency meeting was illegal, the results are null and void.

When asked if Sunday's session was truly an emergency meeting, Rock told The Idaho Statesman, "I'm not sure that I could properly characterize it as an emergency meeting or a special meeting. I guess it was an emergency from my standpoint because my reputation was at stake, and the charges like what were there were aimed at me were needed to be addressed very quickly."

The most damaging charge to Rock's reputation was generated last week by the activities Board Secretary-Meckel LaSalle. LaSalle said that Rock had admitted to her that he was having difficulty shortening the Attorney General's position was motivated in part by Tal-boy's "perceived or actual sexual orientation." Rock has denied the allegations.

Another charge against Rock came when Lon Hodge, the vice-chair for the Affairs Board, said he heard from Rock during the mediation session that he was considering a non-Discriminatory "statement" between LaSalle and Rock that, "He (Rock) was complaining that he didn't like what Thomas would be doing, especially with respect to the Talboy's position."

On Sunday, Talboy had agreed to resign, a move which settled the dispute. Rather than cancel the emergency session, however, vice-president Deric Brown chose to have the meeting anyway.

"At that point it had already been called and we didn't reach an agreement until about an hour and a half before the (7 p.m.) session," Rock said about his meeting with Talboy. Frank Luckwood, the news director at KJOU reported, however, that he received notice of the settlement at about 11 p.m., three hours before the meeting time.

Rock said Thursday he is having someone investigate the legality of the senate's actions. He said he asked a friend, who is an attorney, for some advice.

Under ASUI Rules and Regulations, it is the responsibility of the Attorney General to render legal opinions for the Senate. However, Talboy, whose resignation went for effect until Dec. 18, said Rock had not asked him to look into the matter.

If Sunday's meeting violated Idaho law, then the senator's actions this weekend are "null and void," Rock said he will ask the Senate to reconsider the legislation that was passed because he is unsure if the meeting was illegal.

"That was the one who called me. That is the job of the vice-president. I was the one who asked Derrick (Brown) to call it, but that was the suggestion, that was it."

Rock said he received notice from ASUI Defender Liz Merrill that the emergency meeting could be unlawful but that she was not present to help. Liz Merrill had earlier mediated the session between Talboy and Rock. "Liz Merrill suggested that we might want to look into that but she wasn't there to help with the actual meeting," Rock said.

Rock said that Merrill's comments were not the only warning he received. Former 1990-91 ASUI President Mike Gutch, said that Rock sought his advice earlier on Sunday, and warned information on conducting an emergency meeting. Gutch said Rock seemed more concerned with following the ASUI Rules and Regulations than the state Open Meeting Law.

"I told him that the biggest worry he had was complying with the Open Meeting Law," Gutch said. Rock pointed to an earlier emergency meeting, where money was distributed to students left homeless when an apartment complex burned down to justify the unusual session. "I told him rushing to aid local disaster victims might be less controversial than trying to exist the Attorney General, and advised him to better make sure he did it right," said Gutch. Rock said he was surprised when he later found Rock was proceeding with the meeting.

Rock's decision to resign the bill for reconsideration in January means the ASUI will be without an Attorney General for nearly a full month, Rock said. But besides regarding of the meeting, because of Talboy's resignation, the ASUI would have been without an attorney general for a month.

In Crooks to Talboy, I asked him to help me on some legislation, which would include procedures for calling special and emergency sessions of the Senate," Rock said.

General Thomas Talboy's position was motivated in part by Talboy's "perceived or actual sexual orientation." Rock has denied the allegations.

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In Crooks to Talboy, I asked him to help me on some legislation, which would include procedures for calling special and emergency sessions of the Senate," Rock said.
Animals in the Northwest are ‘stressed to the max’

By BRANDY COROGATELLI
Assistant News Editor

The last in a series of slides shown by Gary Snyder, a member of the Clearwater Forest Watch Coalition, was an aerial shot of clear-cut land in the shape of the state of Idaho. Snyder asked, “Is this the future of our state?”

Snyder’s group sponsored a discussion on the future of Idaho forests, attended by 30 people Tuesday night in the Student Union Building. One of the speakers, Dan Funch, a member of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said Idaho forestlands must be viewed in the scope of an ecosystem which encompasses five states and part of Canada.

“Wildlife don’t recognize state lines,” he said.

Funch’s group is trying to get national legislation passed which would slow down further development or timber cutting on over 15 million acres of land.

The proposal sets aside 8.5 million acres in Idaho, 5 million in Montana, and smaller pieces of land in western Wyoming and Oregon.

Funch said this wilderness ecosystem in the Northwest is unique in all the world because no species have ever become extinct in this area.

“Every species in the area at the time of the Lewis & Clark expedition is still here,” Funch said. “Granted, some are in small numbers, are stressed to the max, and are barely holding on.”

A bill was introduced in the U.S. Congress on September 9, 1992 which is based largely on the Alliance for the Wild Rockies’ proposal. The group thinks they have a sympathetic in the new vice-president, Albert Gore.

The proposed bill has several different features. It tries to designate many rivers in the western states as “Wild and Scenic.” Such a designation would forbid states from clearing dams on those rivers, which Funch said is critical to preserving salmon runs.

Another section of the bill would designate several “Wildland Recovery Areas.” “Here we could put people to work restoring decimated lands,” Funch said. “Granted, some are in small numbers, are stressed to the max and are barely holding on.”

Snyder’s group is proposing two or three times more land for protection than the forest service has proposed. “Do we always have to have wilderness areas which are just rock and ice?” he asked.

Snyder said logging outfits can’t be kept out of all Idaho’s land, but people could at least insist on better logging practices, like less-damaging skid trails.

Mike Medberry from the Idaho Conservation League said groups may have to continue using lawsuits to block timber sales and discontinue if legislation doesn’t pass soon.
Avoid the Rush!

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Monday, Jan. 11th • Wednesday, Jan. 13th 7:30AM to 7:00PM

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University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE

The U of I Bookstore wishes you a Merry & Safe Christmas!
Crank up ‘Pomp and Circumstance’ one more time

There are 322 undergraduate students who are candidates for degrees from the University of Idaho this December, according to unofficial figures.

There are also 180 graduate students who are candidates for advanced degrees. There are 16 law students who have finished their paper chase and are candidates for graduation.

All told, there are over 500 students—roughly the average attendance at Vandals’ home football games—who will be making this dead wood go their ways.

No more classes, no more books, no more teachers’ dirty looks.

Previously, as things now stand there is no official, University-wide recognition for these students, except for an invitation to return to campus and go through spring commencement with everyone else.

Remember this fact if you happen to get a job more than a day’s drive away from the concrete and red bricks of the UI campus, or if you don’t have a couple hundred dollars you can spend for airfare back to North Idaho.

After spending four or more years and untold thousands of dollars to learn geometry and psychology, and to keep their threats well lubricated at the finest local drinking establishments, December graduates leave Moscow with little more than a handshake and a pat on the back.

That’s a shame.

A few colleges are bucking the status quo by holding their own receptions for graduates. The College of Business and Economics has already held such a reception, and the College of Letters and Sciences will have its second annual winter reception for graduates, held Dec. 17 in the Administration Building.

“We realize some students will not return to campus for the commencement ceremony in May,” says Liz Madison, advancement officer for L & S. “We know they are finished and are proud of them.”

Although diplomas will still be received by mail, the two colleges deserve a round of applause for acknowledging graduates.

Math, music, physics and philosophy majors will leave the Palouse with a warm glow of recognition. Students in the Colleges of Law, Education and Forestry won’t be so lucky.

Some cynical people will take this opportunity to say: “It is a callous, cold, hard, etc., world out there. Why not kick graduates out as soon as possible without recognition, since that’s the way it is in the ‘real world’?”

Of course, they conveniently ignore the fact that it is a callous, cold, hard, etc., world because they are callous, cold, hard people.

It would be a nice gesture on the part of the UI and the Ziller Administration if all graduates were honored by a University-wide reception.

However, since the chances of that are slim this year, then from no other source than the opinion pages of the Argonaut, congratulations to all December graduates on a job well done. Good luck wherever you go, and whatever you do.

—Pete Gomben

American intervention needed

If people reject the idea of America as the world’s policeman, then they might want to consider Somalia for a minute.

With the deployment of 1,800 marines into Somalia on Wednesday (Oct. 8) morning, the United States began a new chapter in an ongoing movement against international oppression. Or something like that.

But instead of fighting in an tragicomic land that needs protection from American oil interests, the American actions in Somalia are commendable in this case.

The marine detachment will keep the payday clear so that relief aid can reach the victims of a continuing famine that has killed an estimated 300,000 Somalis.

Now with an estimated two million more in refugee from the famine, a bloody battle has broken out between Somalia’s two principle warlords, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohammed.

The shooting between the two factions has brought a halt to any relief effort from the famine. Additionally, over-zealous looters have raided relief trucks and planes. Conservative estimates put the total value of the pilfering at 240,000 tons.

The American relief effort.

PROOF READ SOMALIA page B-2

A midnight visit from Old Nick

It was the night before Christmas. All through the house I was the only one awake, stirring my hot chocolate and watching the pope celebrate mass on television.

Suddenly, there came the most awful clatter from the fireplace.

Two dancing feet appeared, followed by legs, a trunk, shoulders and finally a head.

The figure crept over the ardors, unfolded itself and dragged a large overstuffed burlap sack behind.

Looking causally around the room, its eyes widened when it saw me balled at the light of the television.

“Please allow me to introduce myself,” it smiled, stepping forward.

“I’m a man of wealth and taste.”

Although the stranger was dressed in a red suit, he was most merrily not the usual visitor I had come to expect on Christmas Eve. Still, I had to make sure.

“Sonat!” I asked.

“Huh?” he replied. “Right letters, wrong name!” he struck his pointy, black goatee before continuing.

“No, I’m afraid Santa won’t be making his rounds this year. Too few good little girls and boys to keep the old red bag busy, we’ve got on sabatical.”

“I got the job instead. Damn, it sure is cold here in North Idaho. I’m not used to that,” he said, dropping the sack from his shoulder with a metallic clatter.

The pope had just begun the Roman Nosta when my visitor plopped up his ears and turned toward the screen.

“Well, I didn’t realize people watched him anymore. Are you Catholic?” he asked nervously.
The only problem is that there is some suspicion as to whether the Americans will be helping to feed or helping to fight in the long run. Unfortunately, the latter may hold true.

When Americans watch the news and witness the pictures of Somalia's starving people, it naturally brings out a sense of sympathy. Troops moving in to ensure the safety of the relief workers may give off a false sense of extra security because of the firepower that the U.S. soldiers possess.

The problem is that the previously-mentioned warlords may turn against these "innocent" Americans instead of each other. The result is the jeopardization of these U.S. soldiers' lives, and the questioning of President Bush's logic in sending any Americans into such a hostile region.

Whatever happens on the armed front, the U.S. effort is to be applauded. The U.S. federal government probably used the reasoning that the pictures of the Ethiopian famine a few years ago wasn't a pretty scene. So they organized the current military effort into Soma-

The American efforts pay off, then two million people might be saved from starving to death, and even though some U.S. soldiers may be killed as a result, the thought that the American go-

In Somalia's case, however, there appears to be no ulterior U.S. motive in helping out the people there. It seems as if people are in need, and the U.S. is trying to help these people survive.

The Hawk and Dove argument can appear to be without end. The hawks will argue that Somalia's people are in desperate need of food, and the United States is the only country in the world powerful enough to provide a safe route for that food. In others words, big guns beat little guns.

The doves would argue that the U.S. has no right to get into the affairs of another coun-

They would say that American lives are being put in danger by the negligent actions of their government. It is a tough choice, but altru-

It is a tough choice, but altru-

...
Taking a look at ‘pro-property’ vs. ‘pro-choice’ groups

Editor;

Once there was a country deeply divided over an ethical issue. The issue was theft. One group called itself pro-property and the other called itself pro-choice. The pro-property group called themselves that because they felt whether the property was a home, car, bicycle or a pack of potato chips, theft showed a total disregard for respect of private property. The pro-choice group called itself that because they felt theft was a matter of personal choice, and the government had no business being involved. Though some in the pro-choice movement were unapologetically pro-theft and pushed for things like government funding to make it easy for the poor to steal, many were not. Some even personally abhorred theft, but again, felt the key was choice. They said, “If you don’t want to steal, don’t.”

Some of the pro-choice people were unhappy the other group used the name of pro-property because it cast expressions on the pro-choice group. They said being pro-property was the same as being pro-theft. They argued that they were really only anti-theft. They said they were anti-theft too, but if someone wants to steal, it’s their choice. The pro-property group replied it’s true we are anti-theft, but it is certainly no less that we are pro-property.

Some in the pro-property group suggested property is not an absolute right, but property should be handled in a manner consistent with the ultimate ethic of God. This seemed to anger the pro-choice group, and they pointed out all the pro-property ever did was make emotional appeals and vague references to God. Furthermore, they said, to eliminate choice was to eliminate freedom and being anti-theft was therefore repressive. Besides, they said, there is no “pink memo slip” signed by God telling us what to do.

The pro-property group pointed out, in response to the “emotional” charge, that pro-choice people weren’t particularly fond of discussing facts themselves. Indeed, the whole choice movement was cloaked in euphemisms. More euphemisms are floating around the pro-choice movement than as a nuclear weapons sales convention, they said.

Choice (what is this, a soft drink commercial?), right to choose, fundamental right (in this, as the signers of the Declaration of Independence put it, endowed by the Creator?), privacy, right to exercise control over your own body. You’d never know we were talking about theft. The pro-property people went on to say, although the facts aren’t particularly pleasant, they would be willing to discuss them (some feel compelled to discuss them) in the hopes it would wake up the pro-choice group to the reality of what it is saying and doing.

As for pink slips from God, we actually have something much more comprehensive. It is called the Bible.

—P.D. Brown

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Sidewalk ice is not nice

Editor:
I would like to take time and reprimand the University of Idaho for its failure to keep our campus free of ice. Each day thousands of students are forced to battle their way to class across slick ice.
The ice on the sidewalks is extremely dangerous and students slip and slide not to mention the ones who have falls.
I would hope that the administration might read this and free our campus from ice so that in doing so we may walk to class in safety.
—Anne Harmon

Rejoice, and let it be so!

Editor:
Cry, beloved continent, home of lions and wildbeest. Adorned beautifully with bright red sunsets. I belong to you. To your savannah and tropical beauty. You are brimming with virtues, so I cry over you. My intestines roll, my heart turns and I suffer inner pain. I see civil wars. I hear of drought, hunger and poverty. Life has become nothing. No dignity, no reason, no value. Men have abandoned decency and civility, lawlessness reigns. Doom is the sound that was, is and will be! So we lock onto the African God, and to noble nations, for "Operation Restore Hope," and I call it to be!
I am agonizing over recent and continuing horrors. In Uganda, Zaire, Rwanda, Liberia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Sudan, Ethiopi-a, Namibia and Botswana. And now in Somalia. I see portraits of skeletal children and adults. Big head, sunken large eyes, stick-like legs begging. Shallow graves, old and fresh, planted in sand. The rain that failed once in a while comes, but for worse. It sweeps bloody corpses from the sand and colors streams red. Contami-nated water, no sewage, no stable shelter, no food. This is human-ity at its lowest, at its saddest, at its worst! So I call "Operation Restore Hope," and I call it to be!
Go Marine from California, go Air Force from New York. You are the finest, the very best, the very noblist of heart. Only you can do it! For Somalia, for Africa, for humanity. You will miss your loved ones. You will suffer from tropical heat and uncertainty. You may not get cooperation, appreciation or recognition. But may you live long and tell your grandchildren show them the pictures and be glad you said "yes" and stopped the butties, the lawlessness, the injustice. Give them food, hope and peace, and the dignity to live. And call it "Operation Restore Hope" and let it be so!
So I will rejoice about you. You answer a call when you do not have to. When your future is not at stake and you don’t need the agonizing. You are the finest world over, and goodwill governs your heart. Warlords and armed youth have had their show and day. They take advantage of weak, old, women and children. They loot, harass, kill and dream of political fortunes. They should be stopped, and the cry of the innocent calmed. Thank you Marines, thank you Air Force, thank you America. And may God bless the United States of America.
—Moses Anderson Okello

Editor’s note: Okello is a citizen of Kenya.

Renfrew Hall is almost ready

Editor:
For the past 15 months, Renfrew Hall has been in chaos as the heating, ventilation, plumbing and electrical systems have been upgraded. This has led to disruptions of classes and labs as towers were constructed on the east and west ends of the building to house the new equipment, as old asbestos hoods were replaced, and as all the ducting was replaced. The result will be a building that is safer, cleaner and better configured for modern research and instruction.
I’d like to thank the residents of Renfrew Hall whose lives have been disrupted, and all those students and faculty who have taken or taught classes with so few complaints. For the building to be gutted without canceling classes or stopping any graduate research project for more than a month required careful timing and understanding on the part of the contractors and the students, staff and faculty of this university.
Now for the good news. The construction is expected to be finished before Christmas. I’d like to allay the fears of anyone who was nervous about scheduling a class or a lab in Renfrew next semester. The lecture rooms will be quiet, the labs will be ventilated and both will be temperature conditioned.
—Peter R. Griffiths
Editor’s note: Griffiths is chair of the chemistry department.
Every child deserves a right to live

Editor:
"Cut away all the exterior trimmings of religion, the role of women in society, and the exact status of the fetus as a human and this argument is what remains," wrote Steve Corda in the Nov. 20 Argonaut. Mr. Corda hasn’t been listening to the majority of pro-lifers. To make the statement "the exact status of the fetus" is not central to the controversy means, this is the central issue of abortion rights since we are trying to protect life. This argument is not about choice. It is about the protection of a helpless human being who happens to be dependent upon another. The status of the fetus is crucial to determining whether abortion is murder. We spend millions on infant care centers for premature babies. I guess we’re just wasting our money since a baby isn’t human until that magical nine month limit. Why not just abort children with mental problems? We could create a master race! Who does that sound like? The medical evidence continues to grow in showing that a fetus is a real live human being. That person deserves a chance.

This isn’t about choice. This isn’t an anti-American, and while many in the ranks of the pro-life organization are religious this isn’t a specifically a religious case. We just want to prevent women from murdering their children without knowing it. Those in the pro-abortion movement suppress most information that shows what an abortion actually does. Why does the pro-abortion movement oppose allowing women to be given the option of viewing how an abortion takes place? In any other medical procedure you can get results of information on the procedure, with the pros and cons. I dare you to give the choice to see "The Silent Scream" to anyone woman considering an abortion.

Pro-lifers believe in America and freedom of choice, but we also believe in protecting all our rights as Americans. Corda seems to suggest everything is a matter of choice. What if someone chooses to take your car, or your life? Obviously the above actions are not just matters of choice to be "individually" decided. We all deserve the right to be protected under the law.

Pro-lifers believe in your right to choose your own candy bar, your own church, your own hair-style, but we oppose the murder of children. The issue is the "exact status of the fetus." Without this, the argument is a matter of choice, but the evidence is overwhelming toward individual life in the womb.

-Andrew Wiest

UI needs anti-bigot policy

Editor:
There was a time when people feared for their jobs because of bigotry, and when our political leadership felt it was acceptable to discriminate against certain segments of society. There was a time when such a fear encouraged people to be blind of a person’s abilities. In our student government, that time is today.

Is it in our best interests to prevent certain people from being active in public service because of their sexual orientation? Should we limit our potential out of hate and fear? Is it in the best interest of this institution to have policies that could promote a "witch-hunt" mentality? It is time we asked ourselves if we want a student representative who not only advocates, but practices discriminatory policies.

The latest happenings of the ASUI illustrate that discrimination exists on this campus and our leadership is participating in this moral hypocrisy. At no time should an employee be subject to termination on the basis of their personal activities. Such a policy damages the intellectual versatility and institutional productivity of both the ASUI and the University of Idaho.

It is imperative for the ASUI and the University of Idaho to establish an anti-discrimination policy which includes protections based on sexual orientation. The actions of some people show the problem of discrimination and bigotry exists on campus.

- John Gaettsche

Editor’s note: Gaettsche is a former ASUI senator.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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That's right, U of 1 students can ski Silver Mountain for only $12.00 a day. With a College Card every ticket purchased at Silver Mountain is half price.

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Idaho receives pre-Christmas present from WSU

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Especially around Christmas time, there is an old adage: It's better to give than to receive.

Such was the case when Ricki Wilson, known for his defense rather than his offense, hit two clutch three-pointers down the stretch to give the Vandals a 65-63 come-from-behind victory over Washington State University Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome. WSU's first-place hopes then went down the drain and somehow, the Cougars' second straight last-second defeat.

"Those things happen. Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good.

If Wilson's play was luck, the senior spread it throughout the entire game with his defense. He was 4-of-5 from the field (2-of-3 from the perimeter), had eight assists, and finished with 11 points.

"I've known for my defense but I can step up and make the shot is through three years of basketball," Wilson said.

On the defensive side, Wilson also led by contact with WSU's all-league guard Bennie Saltzberg, holding the senior to an uncharacteristic 2-of-10 from the field and 1-of-4 from three-point land.

The WSU point guard also got off just three assists while chalking up four turnovers.

"He's our leader," Idaho head coach Bob Deutsch said of Wilson. "And I'm not surprised at all by what he's doing on the court. He's a big-time overachiever. He keeps our team together and playing as a team.

After losing to WSU 69-61 last year in Pullman and having Wilson, Marvin Ricks, Orlando Lightfoot, and Deen Watson, Idaho knew that this year's game would not be a repetition of last season's blow-out. Eustachy noted that although the game was only a non-conference match-up, for the players it's being bragging rights in the area.

"This was a great test for us," Eustachy said. "There were some lapses, but the bottom line is we did what we had to do to win the game.

Idaho 3-1 jumped out early, 15-7, and had only one scoring drought this season.

"It's looking like the USERNAME's going to be a nagging problem when we break down in the second half was fatiguing," Eustachy said.

Then, with 3:08 left interesting.

After expanding its lead to seven points, 61-54, with just over a minute to play and appeared to be in the driver's seat to beat WSU as the Cougars were forced to begin fouling to send Idaho to the line. However, Idaho missed five-of-six and a dunk by Hendrickson and two long-range threes by Hill made it 63-62 with 11 seconds left.

After using two straight timeouts due to not being able to inbound the ball, Idaho then went to something that they had practiced only once - the full-court press defense.

"We hadn't practiced a press defense all year except today in a practice game," Eustachy said.

With Idaho leading by just one point midway through the second half, Harris got tangled up with Idaho guard Marvin Ricks on a Washington St. possession.

Harris took exception to Ricks' defensive tactics and threw one of his arms away from Ricks in an attempt to break free.

The referee also took exception, but it was Harris' outburst that they weren't happy.

The resulting technical foul on Harris provided for two successful free throws by Ricks that gave the Vandals a 64-63 lead with 8:30 left in the contest.

The hot Ricks proved to be a thorn all night for Harris and the Cougars. He finished with a team-high 17 points that included three 3-pointers.

After the game, WSU's head coach Kelvin Sampson made his exceptions known to the technical call.

"You separate the two to talk to them," Sampson said. "There wasn't going to be a fight. It was a technical (call).

Whenever the reason, the call was foul and Idaho went on to win the game on a Chauncey Ricky Wilson launches one from three point range. The three-point attempt didn't go, but two other clutch ones did in Idaho's win over WSU. (Joe Strohecker photo)

Fouls hamper both Hawks and Vandals

By DOUG TAYLOR

Washington State junior guard Tony Harr, who was the recipient of perhaps the game's most crucial foul, had a bit of an off-year.

Sampson also took some time to address an uncalled technical on Dion Watson in the second half. Watson had broken home a dunk to give the Vandals 62-61 lead but Sampson thought he had spent a few extra celebratory moments banging on the rim.

"You have a guy pull himself up, using the rim, for a dunk, and that's not a technical foul," said Sampson.

Washington State's Mark Hendrickson also picked up a crucial foul, which helped give the Vandals some momentum.

The Cougars had charged a 38-27 halftime lead, but with barely 1 1/2 minutes off the clock in the second half, Hendrickson blocked Watson on an Idaho possession, and the ensuing foul shots were part of an 11-0 run that gave Via a 38-35 lead.

Fouls also proved to be a scourge for the Vandals.

After Harris' technical, Idaho's Andre Whitney and Ricky Wilson committed costly fouls that allowed the Cougars to recapture the lead at 50-48 in a 3-pointer by Bennie Saltzberg and a pair of free throws by Eddie Emens.

With Sampson's focus on the technical, he might have overlooked the contributions of two players who played with foul trouble late in the game.

Hendrickson, a 6-9 freshman from Mt. Vernon, Wash., managed to avoid fouling out after picking up his fourth one and led WSU in rebounding with six.

Beside making the game-winning dunk, McTride finished with five rebounds despite picking up his fourth foul with 3 1/2 minutes left.
walk-through in boots, tennis shoes, and pants," Eustachy said. "I said to McBride while he was on the bench you can't rent, you have to get in and win the game for us, and he did.

The practice, as well as the words to McBride, paid off as Wilson took the inbound pass, who went to Lightfoot, who lofted the ball to a sprinting McBride who threw down a one-handed dunk at the other end. WSU still had a chance as Seltz was fouled by Wilson with .16 left and sank one free-throw, but missed the second one intentional-ly, setting up Hill's miss. Although an official's whistle blow for an apparent Idaho foul with about 01 left, it was waved off and the game was called.

"It was a great call by the official- game over," Eustachy said with a smile. The raclerider was similar to the one played in Moscow two years ago when Idaho came back from a 10-point deficit to beat WSU by seven points, 67-60. Like that game, Eustachy credited the crowd for helping Idaho's sixth man.

"I thought the crowd was as important as any," Eustachy said. "They got behind us in the second half. It really helped us.

Looking Idaho in scoring was Bucks with 17 points followed by Lightfoot with 16. Transfer Antione Williams had another strong performance, pulling down a game-high eight rebounds. WSU was led by Har- ris' 17 points, but the Cougs went from shooting 15 percent in the first half to 33 percent in the second.

Idaho will now face the Oregon Ducks in Eugene on Satur-
day, while Sampson and WSU will try to snap their losing streak Saturday at home against Eastern Washington University.

"We've a good enough team to go on the road and lose two games by four points," the sixth-year WSU coach said is now 5-5 against Idaho. "Maybe two or three weeks from now we could beat this (Idaho) team."

Idaho to go Duck hunting Saturday

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Comming off a big win over Washington State Wednesday night, the Idaho Vandal basketball team won't get a breafk from tough competition, or the Pac-10 Conference for that matter. Saturday the Vandals will face another strong Pac-10 team in the Oregon Ducks. Game time is set for 7:05 p.m. and can be heard on KRFM, 1500.

The Ducks, who are led by first year head coach Larry Green, are 2-4 overall on the year, but are coming off a 97-77 pasting of Arizona-Fairbanks. Oregon's record doesn't deceive Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy.

"They lost to New Mexico State who is a top 16 team, they barely lose to Vanderbilt who just beat Louisville, and Pacific (who beat UO 80-68) is a good team, so you,

their record is deceiving," Eusta-
chya said. "It sounds like they've played some tough teams this year.

Of UO's four losses, four in two games in the is-decision by the Ducks being 4-2. Losing the way for Oregon is 6'5 forward Antoine Stoudham. The senior was last year's Pac-10 leading scorer, and was averag-ing 19.5 points a game in 1992 before having just 10 against the Nanooks of Fairbanks.

Defensive specialist Ricky Wil-
son, who is 6'5, will have the guarding duties on Stoudemire. "I'm sure we'll have to make due," Eustachy said. "(He Wil-
son) did a good job against Hamilton (All of Weber State last year who was 6'9 so he's a tough kid.)

Oregon, who averages 82.5 points a game, relies heavily for points on their transition game.

The run and gun style of play is led by the guard tandem of Andre Collier and Orin Williams. Collier, who plays the point position, recorded six assists against Fairbanks, and has 33 in six games. Williams is UO's leading three-point threat and has 14 on the season. "It's going to be different for us this year (playing Oregon)," Eus-
tachy said. "We've got to get back on defense in transition or we have no chance because about 75 percent of their offense is on the transition game."

Coming off Wednesday's win against WSU, Eustachy's UO being quite similar to the Cougars.

"They probably are on the same level as WSU, and we have to go over there and play them," Eusta-
chya said. "I don't believe in

 Please see DUCKS page 16-
Idaho starting forward Kortnie Edwards and sophomore Kerri Wykes battle for position in a recent practice in Memorial Gym. Coach Laurie Turner and the Lady Vandals continue their season with a Saturday match-up against Gonzaga in the Martin Centre in Spokane. (JEFF GURTIS PHOTO)

Gonzaga next for Lady Vandals

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Idaho women's basketball coach Laurie Turner is not shedding any tears over a recent last-second loss. That's because a 15-point Idaho loss last year to the University of Missouri-Kansas City was replaced by a one-point loss to the same team in Saturday's Idaho State Classic in Memorial Gym.

Saturday's 66-65 loss to the Kangaroos put the Lady Vandals at 2-1 for the young season, but Turner said there were some positives to come out of the game. "We lost to them by 15 points last year, and they've received votes in the Top 25 before, so they aren't any slouch," noted Turner. "In this game we did enough right things to get it done."

Turner said these tough early games will prove to be a benefit later down the road for her team. "We have a lot of games on the road, and they will prepare us for the conference games, which are the most important games," Turner said. "We will be a good team by February."

She also noted the emergence of some much-needed leadership from her seniors. "Kortnie (Edwards) and Brenda (Kuehlthau) have the ability to dominate the game, and this is exciting to come through," said the seventh-year coach.

Kuehlthau showed some of this dominance in last weekend's tournament. In the two games against the University of Nevada and UMBC, Kuehlthau averaged 14 points and also had four steals, seven assists, and 10 rebounds.

For her efforts, Kuehlthau was named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Jennifer Clary, who averaged 16.5 points for the two games.

When the tournament was over, Turner had also found some items she wasn't particular with. One aspect that displeased her is the effort it takes to make the grade. That explains why we go out of our way to make life a little easier for students. We have everything from Student Loans, to checking and savings accounts...
Schott to begin her quest to heal the wounds she opened with her mouth. Schott will need to continue trying to make up for her mistake through letting people know what the truth means.

Finally, to the Idaho football and volleyball team the present is a simple thanks. It has been a long time since the university has had the opportunity to say they’re number one in something, and to have two sports do it in a span of one week is commendable. Plus, it made my job ten times easier when it came to talking you after a game.

Well, that’s just about it. A merry Christmas to all sports fans and may the next year in sports personalities be just as fulfilling and entertaining as this one was.

>DUCKS< from page 14

momentum or motivation. What I saw against WSU was that collection of players that I’ve coached for a year and four games so far together than I’ve seen there, which is a good sign.”

Filling out the starting lineup for the Ducks is Jeff Porter, a 6’9” forward from Westwood, Tenn, who stands 6’9” at the post position.

Green is in his first year at the helm of OU as he replaced nine year head coach Don Morrison. Morrison is remembered by Idaho fans for the Vandals to NCAA tournament win in 1982 and ending the season 23-3 in Idaho’s most remarkable season. Next weekend the 16th and 19th the Vandals will travel to Boise to play in the Red Dale Classic arrangement at the Boise State Pavilion. Although Idaho will not play Boise State, who is also in the tournament, the Vandals will get familiar with playing on the Boise floor as they face Boise State there on March 5. Friday Idaho will face Georgia State, and then play Saturday Idaho. Idaho will play both games at 7:05 MST, while Boise State will play Boise at 9:05.

“I don’t know too much about Elizabeth State, but I know they’re Division II so they may have some good players that can’t play at the D-I level due to grades,” Eastchick said. “I know Georgia State is picked to win their conference Division II Trans American.”

A slight disadvantage for Idaho is that they will not have the opportunity to practice much next week due to finals, so the Oregon game will be basically all the practice they’ll get before heading to Boise Friday morning.

U of O “Ducks” Series: Oregon 109-56
Head Coach: Jerry Green
Career Record: 150-108
1991-92 Record: 6-2

Game Info -- Saturday Dec. 12
Eugene Ore.
McArthur Court (10,066)

>TERNAS< from page 13

paycheck of 543.5 million over the next six years, he may finally be able to buy something he couldn’t afford as the Bucks National League Pennant-Big Four Series stirring, those are strictly reserved for good boys, those being in the American League.

For Chicago Bear’s head coach Mike Ditka a muzzle is an appropriate gift. In a year when “Santa Ditka” has made it a note to give out his cheer at the expense of reporters, he actually deserves to be audified on this one and get his walking papers from the Bears instead. Mike has lost his count, and besides, nobody believes in Santa Ditka anymore.

To Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, the gift of courage is right on target. For Schott to begin her quest to heal the wounds she opened with her mouth, Schott will need to continue trying to make up for her mistake through letting people know what the truth means.

The Lady Vandals will focus particular attention on Jessica Rivera, a 6-4 junior forward who is capable of dominating a game by herself. Rivera is especially powerful on the offensive glass so Idaho post players Kauhahu, Edwards and Karen Poncina will have their work cut out.

The game will be played in Gonzaga’s Martin Centre and will begin—whenever tomorrow. The Vandals return to Memorial Gymnasium 21 when they will take on Eastern Washington University.

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Game Info -- Saturday Dec. 12
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McArthur Court (10,066)

GUZANAGA from page 15

was the transgression of mental mistakes made in the two games.

"There were mental mistakes made throughout the games," Turner said. "Mentally, we need to be more intense for longer periods of time in order to pull out victories of these games. We also played without much emotion in the championship game.”

Idaho now focuses on Gonzaga, who is coming off of the season to UMFK in Friday’s opening round of the Safeco Insurance Invitational.

The Lady Vandals will focus particular attention on Jessica Rivera, a 6-4 junior forward who is capable of dominating a game by herself. Rivera is especially powerful on the offensive glass so Idaho post players Kauhahu, Edwards and Karen Poncina will have their work cut out.

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Eugene Ore.
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<td>Get a medium 14&quot; one-item pizza for only</td>
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<td>Get a 12&quot; dessert pizza for only $3 when you order any size pizza at regular or coupon price.</td>
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"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"
A look back...

...football

...fun

...drama

...students

...campus

...volleyball
Northwest Showcase offering unique gift opportunities

By KARIN MASON
Staff Writer

Northwest Showcase isn’t only a great place to find unique Christmas gifts. This new store is also a great place for shopping any day of the year.

The shop just opened in downtown Moscow on Nov. 2 of this year. “We are a year-round store and will continue to be as long as we receive community and regional support,” said Garrick Kruse, the owner.

One can’t describe in a few words what all the store has to offer. Everything from paintings and handmade jewelry to all the way to children’s dinosaur print overalls and Alaskan smoked salmon is available.

“Everything except the food is hand-made mostly from people in Idaho and Washington, but mainly people from the Palouse,” said Kruse.

Kruse and his wife, Andrea, the other owner of the store, also run Life Force Honey & Winery here in Moscow. Many of the products available from there are in the Northwest Showcase shop including natural honeymolds, beeswax candles and all of the wine sold.

Instead of doing trade shows and small shows displaying their goods from the Life Force company like they’ve been doing, the Kruse’s wanted to open a retail store so there would be a place where people could see and buy their crafts year-round.

Additional items sold in the store have been done by artists from around the area including Micki Pantaja, Elaine Lawrence, Hillary Mispah and Jay Lopez who display and sell their products such as leather masks, woven baskets, children’s clothing and furry slippers, respectively.

About 60 artists or craft people now have their works for sale in the store. Kruse said ultimately they would like about 130 craftspeople represented and at least 60 different specialty foods.

“It’s kind of neat because as seasons change, craftspeople adapt their work. The craft output will change with the season,” Kruse said.

The store also offers items like tie-dye clothing, kites, bolo ties, pop corn, fresh split pea soup mix, Idaho Spud fudge, dried flower arrangements, copper roses and fresh mistletoe just in time for the holidays.

Photo: SHOWCASE page 21

Northwest Showcase offers variety. JEFF CURTIS

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BOOKSTORE

Now thru Dec. 24th
Libraries holding out on ‘SEX’

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

A little curious to see what all the excitement is over Madonna’s book, SEX? If you followed fifty books, as area libraries have not yet purchased this pop diva’s newest media magnet.

"I haven’t personally had any requests for (Madonna’s book) at all," said Carla Reiter, University of Idaho Humanities Librarian. "I will say I’ve seen a book review of it in the New York Times, and they didn’t give it a glowing recommendation."

Eckwright said the university can’t afford to buy all books, they often purchase popular books based on these reviews. However, if there are sufficient requests for Madonna’s book, the library would probably acquire it in spite of the negative reviews, said Eckwright.

The City of Pullman Niell Public Library has also not purchased SEX because of a lack of requests from patrons, said Library Director Helen Perry.

"Our purchases are justified by how many requests we get. We have had only one request for it," said Perry. "My guess is that someone who would be interested in it would be embarrassed to fill out a purchase recommendation."

Ferdy Taylor, head librarian, said Madonna’s book "probably would be stolen in the first 24 hours" after the library stocked it. She

Please see SEX page 20.

Man of Steel dead as doornail

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

Could it be that after all these years, the Man of Steel is no more.

"I can’t believe it," said a little boy looking at the comic book rack in Waldenbooks at the Palouse Empire Mall. "I know Superman isn’t as popular as he was a long time ago, but he’s dead?"

It’s true. After defending Metropolis from the likes of Lex Luthor and the rest of the evil doers from all stretches of the galaxy, Superman is dead.

In a move that stunned comic book readers all over the nation, DC Comics decided to let Superman fight his final battle.

"The reign of Superman is over," said a spokesperson for DC Comics last month. "We feel it’s time to move on."

The final enemy Superman battles is just as mysterious as the reasons for his death.

Not much is known about Doomsday, the creature that ultimately kills the Man of Steel. The giant, bony monster threatens to destroy Metropolis, however, which was all the reason Superman needed to confront him.

The death of Superman was told as a mini-series, spanning six issues of four different comic books. On top of that, there will be nine issues of four different comic books that deal with the funeral of Superman. Many critics argue this is DC’s way of milking the death of the most popular super-hero ever. DC has lost many readers over the years to Marvel Comics, and some have charged that DC decided to kill Superman in order to create a big enough controversy to gain more readers.

In Superman #75, entitled The Death of Superman, our hero is trading blows with Doomsday, with the ever present Lois Lane in the background, covering the epic battle for television.

Superman, driven by the desire to save Metropolis, uses his last bit of strength to destroy Doomsday, and save the city. In the final scene, Superman asks Lois if he killed the monster. Lois tells him he had, and to relax until the ambulance got there. But time was not on his side, as he died in Lois’s arms.

Area bookstores have all reported good sales of Superman #75, as well as the issues that led up to the final battle. Superman will not end at #75, however. The series will go to at least #77, when Superman is supposed to be laid to rest.

Critics of this "media stunt" have also claimed that Superman will not remain dead, but will be brought back to life by DC in order to gain more readers.
Briefly speaking...

The General Operating Support grant category is designed to stabilize the financial base and assist in long-range planning for Idaho’s arts organizations. To qualify the applicant must be a not-for-profit organization, have as its primary purpose the production or presentation of the arts, and demonstrate a history of maintaining high artistic standards.

Cultural Facilities Grants encourage local support—both public and private—for necessary studio, renovation or construction of performance, exhibition, or artist spaces, and for capital purchases for those facilities. Applicants to this program must be a not-for-profit organization, units of local or tribal government, and must comply with Section 504 and ADA regulations concerning access for people with disabilities.

Information, guidelines, and application forms are available from the Commission, 304 West State St., Boise, Idaho 83720. The phone number is (208) 334-2116.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is the primary cultural development agency in Idaho. It provides grants and services to art organizations, artists, and schools. The ICA prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age.

The Washington-Idaho Symphony Chorale intends to brighten the holiday season with its performance of the Choralis Conductor’s Choirs Endowment, and can accommodate almost any function.

Jennifer Stabler-Holland is a painter and photographer who greatly comforts her at times. People are often captured in her photographs, and she has captured one of her own. She is also able to use her photography to give her an advantage over others in the art world.

The battle of four local bands is on. And this Saturday at the University of Idaho SUB no one will be able to study. The battle will be packed with Deeply Handful, Twist of Fate, Royball and Chapter 12 battle it out for a local charity.

Lahtay County United Way will receive the profits earned from this event. The event is being sponsored by UI Residence Hall Association (RHA). The prize for the winning band will be $200 and the winning band will play a second set.

Tickets for the event are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Ticket Express in the SUB.

"Tickets are going fast. People need to get them early," Amorena Roberts, the chairperson of the RHA community service committee said. "The capacity is 840 and we expect that many people there."

This is the RHA’s biggest fundraiser of the year. Roberts said they hope to raise $2,000. All of which she said will be staying in Latah County.

>SHOWCASE Sim page 19 Are valuable pre-made gift packs with assorted wines and food inside, or be more creative, empty baskets are available for customers to fill themselves and have the store wrap it. The store also has an in-store UPS service for the customer’s convenience.

"Our main criteria for crafts is quality and workmanship. For food, it is attractive packaging and the taste. We don’t want something in here that looks good but tastes terrible," said Kruse. "We have turned down foods because of the taste."

As far as business goes, Kruse said that the store is doing really well.

"We wouldn’t mind business growing, but we’re doing okay," he said.

Some said the prices are fair and comparable with other stores. He said he is familiar with gourmet and other types of products and the food and craft prices can be compared with grocery store prices. Northwest Showcases doesn’t do a 100 percent mark-up on food. The craft prices are set by the artists.

Besides being involved with this new retail store, the Kruse’s are also involved in fundraising and interested in being involved in even more. At the store, for every cent of food someone brings in, they will receive a honey stick and the food will be donated to charity.

The Kruse’s are also interested in helping in the fundraising efforts of student groups and university-related organizations. So, if anyone is interested, contact Kruse or come into the store which is located at 520 S. Main Street.

Also, a new program established by the Kruses will help a different group each month. On Dec. 16, 10 percent of the gross revenue will go to support the Washington Idaho Symphony. The group for December, a different group will benefit.

So, Kruse says, "Come down and shop!"
would not, however, limit the book's use. "I, frankly, would put it on the shelf," said Perry. "The library is a place where people are suppose to be able to come and find a variety of material. The vitality of democracy is gone if we try to censor."  
Washington State University Library employee Siegfried Vogt said they don't have the pop-singer's sold out book yet, but they do intend to get it.

Asked if they would put the book on a reserve basis only, Vogt said, "We probably will protect it in one way or another, like some of our valuable books."

Lori Keenan, Moscow Public Library Director, said they will likely get Madonna's book as a member of the McNaughton Plan, where the library receives free any book that appears on the New York Times Top 10 Best Seller List.

"We have already had a lot of requests for it, so we will probably just have a list set up," said Keenan.

She said the library does not have a reserve room, so they don't limit books in that manner.

Deciding to purchase SEX yourself is no easy task (pun intended). Waldenbooks, located in the Palouse Empire Mall, was the only local vendor we contacted with Madonna's book in stock.

"They sold out so fast that they never got our number," said Bob Green, owner of Book People, who had an order in for the popular book.

The UI Bookstore also was not able to acquire Madonna's book on its initial printing.

"We were not able to get it the first time around," said Fog Godwin, Assistant Manager of Books. "Essentially, if you didn't get it at the first day, you didn't get one."

Neither Bookworld or the WSU Student Book Corp have copies of SEX to sell.

"It's the end of the world" as I know it

LEFT OF CENTER
BY TANYA MADISON

It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine..." — R.E.M.

This is the end.

This column represents the end of many things in my life. This is the end of my term as Argonaut editor. Next week is the end of my undergraduate career. This month is the end of my life in Moscow. My television news casts are ending. My years of living at home are ending.

This is the end.

What's not ending are the lessons I've learned in the last four and a half years. Those will be with me for a lifetime.

I've learned that nothing is ever as good or bad as we anticipate it to be. I've learned that what doesn't kill you will make you stronger. I've learned that when it comes to college degrees, if it was easy, everyone would have one.

I've learned that there is nothing that compares to family. My family is not a sentimental bunch. We don't go around gushing about how wonderful we think the other members are. Our primary form of affection is teasing.

But I want to break that family pattern today. I want to say thank you.

Thank you for pushing me to be my best. Thank you for not letting me quit. Thank you for listening to me complain. Thanks for wiping the tears, sharing the laughter and standing by me, even when you wanted to throttle me.

Thank you for the times you brought me lunch. Thank you for the phone calls, and letters of encouragement. Thank you making me laugh when I wanted to scream. Thank you for letting me scream when I needed to.

Thank you for selling me when you thought I was wrong. Thank you for helping me pick up the pieces when I did. Thank you for the Watergate salad, the Scrabble tournaments, the wall of inspiration, the tuition checks, making me put tinsel on the tree and the kitchen memos.

Thank you for not letting me take myself too seriously. Thank you for teaching me the meanings of the words love, hope, truth, loyalty and family.

Those lessons weren't taught in a classroom, but they are more valuable to me than any lecture on supply-side economics or Eli-Zabedita poetry.

I once heard a quote that I've tried to live my life by, "A Whitman Brown on Saturday Night Let me once said, "People with big dreams will eventually overcome those with small minds." He is right.

Like every college graduate, I have big dreams and later this month I will start chasing them. I know that I won't always get what I want. I know sometimes my best won't be good enough. I know that there will be days when I want to quit.

But I also know that when those times come, my family will be there again. They will help pick me up, dust me off and set me on my feet again. They will be cheering the loudest when I win, and even when I don't.

I went to college and learned that my family is the most valuable asset I have.

I think I've learned a lot.
CASH

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