Opponents of Alliance say anti-gay measure is ‘calculated to breed hate and oppression’

By JEFF KAPLASTY
Staff Writer

One day, after a group in Boise unveiled its plans to install anti-gay legislation in Idaho, a group strongly opposing the measure met in the Student Union Building to voice concerns against it.

Groups ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the Religious Society of Friends spoke in complete opposition to the measure, pleading in light of the proposal in Idaho, and “stand united against such attempts to isolate and degrade members of our communities.”

Wednesday morning in Boise, a newly formed group called the Idaho Citizen’s Alliance unveiled plans to back an initiative that would require the government to officially discourage homosexuality.

Under the measure, the Idaho government would no longer protect gays and lesbians from harassment, job discrimination, and home eviction. Sponsors of the measure say it is a move to deny any special rights or privileges to gays.

But Elizabeth Brandt, vice-

President of Idaho’s ACLU, disagrees. Echoing the sentiments of many at the press conference, Brandt claims the Alliance is trying to deny basic human rights and is promoting discrimination.

“We want to make clear our conviction that there is no place in Idaho for such a measure that is calculated to breed hate and oppression,” Brandt said. “Idaho is a state that has long prided itself on individual liberty, privacy and freedom of conscience and thought.”

The formation of the Alliance and the anti-gay measure were unveiled by Kitty Walton of Burley and Lon Molin of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The proposal is a stinger to Oregon’s measure 9, which failed in the general election by a narrow margin.

Though Molin has no Walton could be reached for comment. However, in an Associated Press article carried by the Spokesman-Review yesterday, Molin said he expects to file a petition in three weeks, and says the group is prepared to spend up to $500,000 to get the measure on Idaho’s 1994 ballot. In the measure that failed in Oregon, the stated goal was “to train a generation of biblically- based young people to lead America to righteousness.”

But Pam Palmer of the Religious Society of Friends said this is not her understanding of “righteousness.”

“God is present in all loving relationships, no matter what gender it is,” she said.

Although the press conference offered no tangible strategies to help defeat the measure, Brandt is hoping education and word of mouth will gather as much opposition to the measure, it won’t even get on the ballot.

“Idaho is a conservative state, but the conservatism is driven by a lot of libertarian values, which stress individual freedom,” said Brandt.

Brandt noted that the anti-gay groups are playing a “shell game” when they claim the measure only takes away “special rights” from gays. According to Brandt, this is an attempt to make the measure look frivolous.

If the measure does get on the ballot, various groups and individuals say they are prepared to meet it head-on, and fight it to the death. Funding for the ballot would require 32,000 signatures of Idaho’s registered voters.

The stuff of sci-fi comes to life at UI

DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Planes coasting outside the earth’s atmosphere and lights flashing on freeway medians may sound like the stuff of science fiction novels, but the technology currently exists.

What’s surprising is a person doesn’t need to travel to Moscow to find this technology.

Through the efforts of men like Dave Pfeffer, who graduated from Woodland, the University of Idaho is drawing the attention of major firms like NASA, Lockheed and Boeing in solving complex transportation problems across the world.

Specifically, the director of the Idaho’s Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes, is in the middle of two ground-breaking projects involving the use of a lightweight, strong and extremely strong metal called titanium.

With funding from Boeing, Fros was able to work on a project that would replace existing Concord super sonic planes with an even faster, more efficient spacecraft called the High Speed Civil Transport plane.

The HSTC is a plane capable of speeds in excess of 1,600 miles an hour and could offer a cost per mile of $1/2 as expensive as Concorde.

“Compliments like Boeing are very excited about an improved Concorde as cost efficient the HSTC,” Fros said.

The other large-scale project involves aerospace centers like a NASA branch located near Palo Alto, Calif.

This work is centered around a vessel dubbed the National Aerospace Plane.

Using titanium instead of the tiles found on existing space shuttles, Fros said the NASP is just as innovative as the HSTC.

“The NASP has titanium instead of tiles like the space shuttles have,” Fros said. “This plane can go into space, perform a mission and return to earth.”

One additional advantage is that the HSTC’s titanium composition also allows the plane to avoid being refurbished every time a mission is required, unlike the space shuttle.

Fros and his coworkers will have a new building to work in once the new building built on campus.

With the help of former U.S. Congressman James McClure from Idaho, Fros said ground-breaking has already started and should be complete sometime in

[Image 0x0 to 838x1306]
Campus has new liaison officer and police station

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

Starting January the Moscow Police Department will begin restructuring, which will include an offi-
cial Campus Division, headquartered on thedf the old University of Idaho Information Center.
New UI Campus Liaison Officer, Jake Kershisnik, will lead the division, assuming the position of
Commanding Officer-Campus Division.

“Our main objective will be greater education and involvement in University community rela-
tions,” said Kershisnik.

With respect to the type of problems faced by a

campus community, Kershisnik said greater aware-
ness can significantly reduce crime.

“Students should not be afraid of people jump-
ing out of bushes,” said Kershisnik, “but they
should use common sense to prevent a situation
that would make them vulnerable in the instance
that someone does jump out.”

The new Campus Police Center will have two
full time officers and will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
weekly.

The main objective of the University Police Division will be an expanded service roll of our
officers,” said Kershisnik, “and with this expan-

sion we hope to implement more safety and pre-

vention classes for the benefit of campus living

Kershisnik said acquaintance rape, the type of

rape most occurring on the UI campus, is one area
where increased knowledge can significantly
reduce occurrence.

In fact, Kershisnik said in all of his years on the
force, which included three as chief investigating
officer of possible rapes, he knows of only one
reported rape that was not an acquaintance
rape.

“The biggest problems we deal with are self
made,” Kershisnik said. “Students drink too much or

put themselves in situations where they can eas-
ily be taken advantage of. These are the instances
where our involvement can be most beneficial
through education and familiarity.”

Kershisnik also hopes a new Technical Reserve
training program will strengthen officer/student
relations.

“We have two people already enlisted in our
program, which involves an exchange of expertise
from volunteers to the department,” said Kershis-
nik. “One volunteer has offered computer exper-

ience, and another is a community relations expert
who is involved in the production of a bicycle safe-
ty video.

Students may also recognize Officer Ernest San-
ders. Sanders is a UI graduate and former UI foot-
ball and basketball player, who was sworn in with
three other new officers last Tuesday.

“Students can feel free to visit any time, and we
are always open to suggestions of ways to improve our service to the community,” said Kershis-
nik, “so step by and have a soda.”

Kershisnik, who has been on the Moscow force since 1980, will also be working with Officer Jim Kountz, who is a trained bicycle
patrolman.

“When the new officers and students can expect to see Jim riding by,” Kershisnik said.

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People are tough on trees

By ILAN BAKSHI MALIK
Contributing Writer

With the ever increasing concern about the environment, deforestation is a big worry for scientists.

Deforestation of the closed tropical rain-forest accounts for the loss of an estimated 100 plant species each day. Wind erosion can remove 150 tons of the top soil vital for new growth in one hour.

The tropical forests cover 20 percent of the earth's land surface, and is home to over 50 percent of the world's plant and animal spe-
cies. These forests are disappearing at the rate 17 million hectares a year, an area the size of Australia, Denmark, and the Netherlands combined.

In China, slash-and-burns have increased grain yield up to 200 per-
cent and in Asian countries like Thailand, 40 percent of all forest com-
es directly from the forest.

In developing countries, natural products are the only source of medicine for 75 to 90 percent of the people. The active ingredients found in 25 percent of all prescription drugs come from medicinal plants.

Timber and non-wood products from the forests support countless large and small scale industries throughout the world and give employment to millions of people.

The Bahau palm tree industry contributes to 25 percent of house-
hold incomes for the 300,000 families in the Maranaho state of Brazil. Banten wood industries in south east Asia contributes an amount worth $2,000 million to the world trade. The gum arabic tree in Sudan supplies 80 percent of the world market.

In 1989, the timber trade earned, in developing countries, over $13,400 million in foreign exchange.

In the industrialized countries, widespread deforestation has been reversed, between 1980 and 1985, with forest resources in the de-
veloped world increasing by 9 percent. In those five years, the worlds forests increased from 2,000 million to 2,100 million hectares.

CRIME STATS

CRIME STATS

Theft - 1
Burglary - 1
Hit and Run - 1
D.U.I. - 1
Malicious Injury to Property - 2
Discharging a Weapon Within City Limits - 1

Windows suffer during holidays

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

If you were at the Paramount Rap concert in Seattle during the holidays, you probably had a higher rate of survival than if you had been a window on campus.

Over winter break, windows at Ridenbaugh Hall, the Music Building, KUBD, University Classroom Center, Student Health, and the Swim Center were broken. One obviously disgruntled student shot a window 37 times with a pellet gun at Ridenbaugh.

In another incident, Jake Ker-
shunick, Campus Police Officer, said John Harris of Farmhouse Fraternity, was charged on Tuesday with malicious injury to property and discharging a weapon within the city limits. Kershunick said Harris shot out two windows of the Music Building with a BB gun Dec. 18.

Another student went on a rampage all over campus. Police captured a man who had broken multiple windows, tried to pull down the flag pole, and took supplies from student health, some of which he was using to cover cuts he had sustained from broken glass. Ker-
shunick said the student is still under investigation and no further details were available.

Kershunick advised all stu-
dents that it is a crime to dis-
charge any weapon on campus. He includes CO2 guns, paint guns, pellet guns, and BB guns as weapons, as well as any type of firearm.

Fourteen parking meters were also vandalized over break with an estimated loss of $150.

Kershunick asks if students have information on any crime to call the Moscow Police Department at 885-5501.

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Property:

1/22/93

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Let's not award Slick Willie his wings and halo just yet

Bill Clinton hasn't even raised his right hand to take the oath of office and already people are claiming he is the second coming of F.D.R. or Kennedy.

A funny thing happened since the presi
dential election two months ago. Clinton, a man who last spring was considered unbeatable by his fellow Democrats and who wound up with the nomination because Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley decided not to run, has suddenly blo
somed into the political stepchild of JFK.

President-in-waiting Carter from Hope aboard the pages of American newspapers. Analogies between Ken
don from the last five months of television and the pre
candidates are inevitable and the nation itself seems to be coming from a legacy of the Kennedy era.

"Visually they (Kennedy and Clinton) both convey youth, energy, optimism, hope," said one Democratic S. Senator, clearly seeing influence in the Clinton Administration.

Blah, blah, blah. If comparisons are what people are after, here's another.

"purge" them from their system. And purge them they did. A reported 838 students out of a total of 7,000 were fired from the school because of their bills weren't paid, or the University didn't know where that payment would eventually come from, by Dec. 28, the University would

overrun, like Carter did. Or spend time in the suck with Hollywood starlets or both a future By of Pig's style invasion like JFK.

Congress and the media traditionally give new presidents a honeymoon period, during which all criticisms of the chief of state are taboo. The ways things are shap
ing up this time around, Clinton may enjoy an extended period of the kid glove treatment.

That's a shame. The man was elected because a plurality of Americans thought his plans for economic and domestic recov
er were the best of the three candidates, not because he was the man who most resembled a former president.

Clinton should be pressed to institute the changes he promised would heal the economy. That's the reason he was elected. If those changes fall, then he should be held accountable.

It is up to us to hold him to his promis
tes. Let's not defly him before he has proven his politicalhealth by saving the country.

-Pete Comben

Students 'purged' for 50 bucks

Let the groaning begin.

I don't have a whole lot to write about except that in the last week of the semester of my college career, which is tied in with a few fingers, knock on wood, and throw sail over both should
ers. People were informed that if their bills weren't paid, or the University didn't know where that payment would eventually come from, by Dec. 28, the University would

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**LETTERS**

Students pay to park at the dome

Editor;

Once again final's week is upon us at our beloved University of Idaho. The typical student stress level has skyrocketed and the final show is to survive another semester. I guess that means no one will notice if our beloved university screens the students over again, right?

Well, at least a few of us have noticed. A few months ago the university began a project to upgrade parking by the Kiddie Dome. They published a notice in the paper to let us know what they parked out the gravel, known affectionately as "The Pit" by those poor to afford parking permits, that we would be inconvenience for 60 days while the project was in progress. Of course these particular 60 days happened to coincide with the arrival of lovely Palouse winter weather. However, the poor, trepidated users of that lot bravely bundled up and walked the extra distance with only minor grumbling.

Once the work was done it admittedly was an improvement, but some of us ventured to ask why the university decided to pave a lot with student money that was functioning fine without the added insult to the environment. If the university wanted to do it though, then it must be for the betterment.

After the paving was done we watched the finishing touches go on the lot. The crews painted the no-parking zones and put up signs. For awhile the new lot seemed golden, that is until it turned blue.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, our beloved university has made the newly paved lot a blue paid lot. Never mind that there is a lot right beside the Dome's playing fields that is never full. Never mind the improvement wasn't essential to the function of the parking area. Never mind that the rest of the lot will remain unimproved. Last but not least not mind that the university couldn't wait for the semester to end before making it a paid lot but sprung it on us the week before finals while the Palouse shivers under freezing temperatures.

Once again it seems our university is completely out of touch with student needs, wants, or even feelings. What it does seem to be in perfect sync with is the desires of alumni who want nice parking for football games. Alumni may have built this university when they went here, but we go here now. The message is clear, you may get what you want or need, but only after you have and can no longer use it.

—Craig Leslie

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**A Suite deal for you.**

**Editor:**

"Pre-life stance not predicated on lies" by Keith Fisher (letter, Dec. 8) makes the claim: "God's command is that for, defenseless lives at any age, as stated in the Bible." In fact, the Bible says no such thing. Instead, the Bible is full of statements to the contrary. In the Ten Commandments God says that he will punish your children and your children's children unto the third and fourth generation (Exodus 20:5, 347, etc.). God says, "Kill both man and woman, infant and suckling..." (1 Samuel 15:3). God says, "Your infants will be dashed in pieces before your eyes..." (Isaiah 13:4). God says, "Happy is he that dasheth your little ones against the stones" (Psalm 137:9). God says, "...their little ones shall be dashed in pieces, and their pregnant woman shall be ripped open" (Hosea 13:16).

There are plenty more cases like the above in the Bible. But absolutely the most atrocious mass murder of "defenseless lives at any age"—to quote Keith Fisher—was when the God of the Bible deliberately drowned the entire human race (except the Noah family) (Genesis 6:7). This obviously killed every little child and every pregnant woman. So does God really love children and fetuses? The Bible says not.

—Ralph Nielsen

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**Fluegel contends:**

Dodd did his duty

By Bill Fluegel

Guest Columnist

I keep wanting to say "thank-you" to Westley Allan Dodd. Is that crazy, or what? Thanks to my tendency to procrastinate, such an act is probably no longer possible. Since someone, somewhere probably keeps track of aberrant (abhorrent) behavior like that, it's probably just as well, probably.

But I still feel like someone somewhere should thank him for taking his finger out of the hole in the "Death Penalty Without Death" defense. It's a small hole, but it's been a very long dry spell for those of us who believe in executing those murderers who appear to have no empathy whatsover for other lifetimes. And the whole thing gets larger. And I no longer trust our government to honor their promise and keep psychopaths like Dodd behind bars.

Too many murderers escape punishment because of the "insanity" plea. I think that a broad definition of "insanity" would be "any state of mind that inspires a person to perform an act (or acts) irremedial to himself and/or his society," and, therefore, the act of murder, itself, proves the contention of temporarity (or permanent) insanity. So then, you either pardon or execute all murderers. But that doesn't cover "justifiable" homicide, and "self-defense" that's why we have "exceptions" for "unusual" situations, and judicial discretion.

Now we seem to have reached a point where it is impossible to execute a killer without his permission. So, thank-you, Westley, wherever you are. Thank you for helping society protect itself against the monster that resided in your brain. Thank you for driving the stake yourself while our government hid in a closet, covering its eyes. This one act, rejecting any appeals against your death penalty, should be remembered by Westley Allan Dodd's fellow students to his fellow man, an act of courage that raised you, for one shining hour, head and shoulders above the rest of us and earned our grudging respect. Welcome back to the human race, Mr. Dodd.
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-Bo Seler

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ARTC provide help for disabled

Editor;

1992, the Idaho Center on Developmental Disabilities began the Idaho Assistive Technology Project. This project is funded through a federal grant for $530,438.00 to provide assistive technology services to children and adults with disabilities. We continue to grow and evolve as we seek to increase the probability that all Idaho citizens with disabilities will be able to secure and maintain possession of the assistive technology devices and services that enables persons to live more independent and productive lives. It has been far too long that people with disabilities have faced barriers to independence that can be overcome with the assistance of technology. The Idaho Assistive Technology Project is here to help break down these barriers. We have developed a single comprehensive source of information about assistive technology available to consumers who use our 800 number or visit our office. Our goal is to effectively get information to these consumers and create a network for Idaho citizens with disabilities and their representatives. To meet this goal, we are developing five assistive technology resource centers throughout the state and forming the Friends of Technology Network. There will be five Assistive Technology Resource Centers (ARTC) in Idaho to provide service to consumers of technology in their geographic area. Many people with disabilities must travel many hours and/or wait long weeks or months for the equipment and information they need to enable them to function independently. The ARTCs will enable Idaho consumers to have their assistive technology needs meet close to their homes in an efficient manner. The Friends of Technology Network is a consumer group of persons with disabilities, and their parents, siblings and friends. We have begun contacting individuals who have worked closely with persons with disabilities and assistive technology. We hope to bring these Idaho consumers together so that those with the greatest experience can share their assistive technology experience. In the near future, we will be publishing the Friends of Technology Directory, a listing of members and their experiences to distribute to all Friends of Technology.

Our project staff is proud of the progress we have made in ensuring that all Idaho citizens have access to assistive technology. We encourage readers to contact us at any time to receive up to date information on their needs and be an active member of the Friends of Technology Network.

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The "What a time for the Pipeline"
For the past two years, the Duke Blue Devils have held the title of No. 1 team in college basketball. Now in its third year, this team has made it to the Final Four each and every year.

So what can be said about all the success that Duke has accumulated in the past three years? The fact that they have accomplished all this without having a star player has made it even more remarkable. This year's team has been led by a group of players who, while not necessarily the most talented, have found a way to play together as a team and achieve great success.

The key to Duke's success has been its ability to work together as a team. The players have sacrificed individual glory for the good of the team, and this has paid off in spades. As a result, Duke has been able to come together and achieve great things, both on and off the court.

But what can we expect from the Duke Blue Devils in the future? The team has shown that it is capable of competing at the highest level, and there is no reason to believe that it will not continue to be successful in the years to come. With a core group of players that is still young and has a lot of potential, Duke is well-positioned to be a force in college basketball for years to come.

In conclusion, the Duke Blue Devils are a team that is built on the foundation of hard work, discipline, and teamwork. They have demonstrated that they are capable of competing at the highest level, and there is no reason to believe that they will not continue to be successful in the future. So sit back, relax, and enjoy the ride as the Duke Blue Devils continue to make their mark on college basketball.
Although the Lady Vandals have 11 games under their belts, none of the games counted toward Big Sky Conference play, and so Turner is speaking somewhat truthfully.

She will get a measure of how the team’s tough non-league schedule will pay off as her women’s basketball team begins conference play with contests against the University of Montana and Montana State University.

“The bottom line is that we are 0-0,” Turner said. “It’s really irrelevant what’s happened before conference play. Hopefully those games will toughen us up for conference games down the road.”

Despite her optimism, the Lady Vandals have been struggling. The team has lost its last three games after starting 4-4, and with the upcoming games against the defending conference champions Grizzlies and a much-improved Bobcat squad, the path doesn’t get any less rugged for the UI team.

Maybe that was why Turner relapsed in this week’s practice as the “most important set of practices this year.”

High on the priority list is the team’s rebounding in addition to a turnover problem that has plagued UI for the entire 1992-93 campaign.

Recent evidence has come in the last three games as the Vandals have been outrebounded 188-174 against Pacific, Texas Christian and Baylor and have averaged over 19 turnovers a game.

As Montana coach Robin Selvig sees it, statistics such as those have to be looked at with some objectivity.

“One of the reasons they have

erratically is because of their schedule,” said Selvig, who is 343-86 in his 15 seasons at Montana. “They have played nine straight games on the road, and so that is going to effect their overall record.”

The 6-3 Grizzlies, last year’s Big Sky champion with a 15-3 conference record, will throw a new look at Idaho this year as UM has lost Shannon Cate and has 23 points and eight rebounds to graduation.

This year’s team offers a more balanced approach as only Ann Lake averages double figures at 11 points a game, but eight other Grizzlies are averaging more than five points a game.

Selvig conceded that the ineptness of this year’s squad will not allow UM to outscore opponents. But this hasn’t been a problem considering that the Grizzlies are leading the conference in field goal defense, allowing opposing teams just 31 percent shooting.

“This team has a chance to be a great defensive team because of our quickness,” Selvig said.

One intangible that will work in favor of the Grizzlies is a traditionally large and raucous crowd that frequently UM games at Dahlberg Arena.

In seven home games this year, the UM team has averaged 3,104 fans. Selvig said that in past years, this has proved to be the undoing of several teams.

“Our crowd has always helped us since I’ve been here,” Selvig said.

Some young teams have come in here and fallen apart.”

Saturday, the Lady Vandals travel to Beaman to face a Lady Bobcat team that has won six of its last eight games, including a 16-point win over Portland, a team that beat the Lady Vandals by double digits early in the season.

Case Bauer, a 6-3 center from Hy-Ham, Mont., joins 6-5 MSU in scoring with 15.5 points a game and rebounding with an 8.5 average.

Turner is optimistic about her club’s chances against the two Montana schools, Jennifer Clary and Brenda Korduhl have given her some room for hope as the two have averaged 31 points and 11 rebounds a game.

“We just need to play so that at the end of this trip, we won’t have any regrets,” Turner said.

To compete, the Lady Vandals need to realize what their opponents are doing in order to compete.

“Their team is tough but not as tough as we thought it was,” Clary said.

The Lady Vandals have had several chances to compete this season and have lost their last two games.

“We never played our best,” Clary said.

UI’s Robinson to play in Senior Bowl Saturday

Jeff Robinson, the two-time Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference, will be playing tomorrow in the annual Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Game time is set for 11:00 am PST and can be seen live on ESPN, Channel 24.

Robinson, who is not sure if he’ll be starting or not, will wear No. 77 while playing for the North squad. A late withdrawal by Alabama defensive end Greg Cory made it possible for Robinson to showcase his skills in front of a national audience.

“I just found out about it a week ago Thursday,” Robinson said. “The rap was that I couldn’t play with the big boys and now I get my chance.”

Only a handful of Division I-AA players were selected to compete, which includes wide receiver Kenny Shedd from Northern Iowa. Robinson said that although the players are all lightweights, each is taking this week seriously due to the numerous NFL scouts attending the practices and the game.

“The practices are pretty intense, but everything really well,” Robinson said.

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**Women’s track running towards the top of BSC**

By MISSY WILSON

When Idaho head coach Scott Loretk takes a step back to look at the talent of his 1993 women’s track and field team, it’s not just admiration he feels. Furthermore, it’s not just optimism for UI’s most successful season yet.

During the ’92 season, the Vandals were picked to finish last in the Big Sky Conference, but rallied to finish fourth, just five points away from the third place spot.

This year, Loretk said that his toughest competition will come from two-time defending champions Weber State University, followed by Northern Arizona and Boise State. Loretk noted that for his team to be in the top three, each person on the team must achieve personal bests in their events.

“We approach team concept from an individual standpoint,” Loretk said. “We look at personal records first and let the points and standings just take care of themselves.”

The Vandals have many of last season’s standouts returning, including junior Tanya Tesar, who Loretk feels is a legitimate potential qualifier for the NCAA championships in the heptathlon and the triple jump.

“Last year Tanya received some very quality marks,” Loretk said. “She is very capable in making it in those two events.”

Last season Tesar finished the Idaho heptathlon record by 30 points when she racked up a score of 4,966. Another Vandals standout is senior hurdler Karen McLuskey. McLuskey holds the Idaho school record for the 882- and 100-meter outdoor hurdles.

**BASKETBALL**

**Idaho Vandals vs Montana State Bobcats**

Saturday, January 16

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Thanks! Argonaut Staff
Sawyer Brown to play in Kiddie Dome

By LANA EMPEY
Staff Writer

The hopping yet sensitive Sawyer Brown (above), Grammy nominees Chris LeDoux (top right) and two-step, honky-tonker Mark Chesnutt (bottom right). (FILE PHOTOS)

Sawyer Brown, known as the "Western former" has accepted from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Ballroom Dome, and the crowd, "will bring a real sound with raw energy." Chesnutt's career didn't really take off until 1992 when he spent over 300 days on the road.

"I look at magazines and when they're taking polls for favorite new country artist, I'm not even in that group anymore," Chesnutt said. "Hill, they're putting me in with the guys who've been here for a long time, and I like that."

"It makes me feel real comfortable about what I'm doing to know that I've accepted and I've past the 'baby act' stage. They're just calling me a country singer. And I love it."

Not only are country music lovers accepting him, but his peers are as well. George Jones said, "Country music has seen quite a few male singers in the last few years, but I think this guy... is the real thing." It took one line in George Strait's "Much Too Young (I Feel This Damn Old)," to bring Chris LeDoux's name out of the shadows.

Appropriately titled, "Western Underground became a hit. His second album, "What's Cheyenne Dr. With a Cowboy," contains the hit duet of the same name with Garth Brooks. "LeDoux is perhaps the last of the true western songstresses, but his devotion to the famous cowgirl is given this music video a brand new life, as he creates and delivers his own niche of cowboy-country," according to CASTIBOX.

LeDoux should know country. He's a former World Champion Rodeo star and a rancher who raised horses and sold them to the foreman of the same mountains he sings about in "Western Skies."

Please see BROWN page 11

Bus takes skiers to slopes

By RUSSELL WOOLSEY
Contributing Writer

Students tired of driving on icy, snow-covered roads for a day of skiing can stress no more. A new ski bus is set to begin weekend ski trips to Schweitzer and Silver Mountain ski resorts on Jan. 23.

ASTU President Richard Rock's ski bus legislation was passed Wednesday evening giving the thumbs up for four weekend trips.

We took the bull by the horns to get this thing going. We have something like this (ski-bus) in 10 years," said Rock.

The bus isn't the average yellow school bus or black oil bus with hard vinyl seats, but instead a chartered motor coach with Spa-kane which includes a restroom and stereo.

The bus seats 45 passengers. Tickets are $31 for University of Idaho students, and all other students and children $28 for non-affiliated adults. The price includes transportation and lift passes. All tickets can be purchased from the ASU Outdoor Rental Center located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Tickets must be purchased by the Thursday prior to the intended trip. The ski bus will travel first to Silver Mountain ski resort on Jan. 23, Schweitzer on Jan. 30, Silver Mountain on Feb. 6 and Schweiter again on Feb. 27.

The bus departs from the loading zone in front of the SLB promptly at 6:30 a.m. The departure time from the SLB will be announced while on route to the resort. Departure times will be approximately one hour after the selected resort closes.

Equipment is the responsibility of the skier. The ASU Outdoor Rental Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and has alpine, Nordic and snowboarding equipment for rent.

The theme committee chose to represent the entire world. "Voices Crying - Voices Heard," as a statement about the recent violence occurring around the world, and how using King's philosophy of peace, to emphasize peace as a means to the solution. Other notable events include a student speak-out where "students who are heavy in heart and guts a chance to speak," said Allen. Prominent people from the community and university will be present to listen to all concerns, opinions and set- tlements offered.

There will be a wide variety of activities held throughout the week to educate on the topics of Human Rights, King and different cultures. Events include:

- Interfaith Celebration at Moscow First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Monday.

- "Our "Seve's" Among Others" speech by Dr. Thomas L. Purce at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold/Silver Caldera Room in the SUB.

- "Voices of Advocacy: Student Speak-Out in the Student Union Building Ballroom at 7 p.m.

- Candlelight March from Friendship Square to the UI Administration Building Auditorium at 6 p.m.

- Keynote Speaker Dr. Blossom O'Malley-Nelson at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building Auditorium.

- Cultural Food Fair at 6 p.m.

Other cultural activities and entertainment include
- Naxa Atlantic Drummers and Hoop Dancer, Singer Cedric West, Step Dancing by Phi Beta Sigma and more, at the Idaho Center, Lodi County Fairgrounds in Moscow.
Artist Nick Cave performs

BY MICHELLE BARGEN
Contributing Writer

Nick Cave, performance artist, dancer, costumer, fashion designer and model, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium.

Cave creates unique suits and garments, to display and perform in, which emerge from his African heritage. His goal is to educate people on issues of race, sexuality, gender and AIDS.

The variety of Cave's designs range dramatically. One garment consists of bound bottle caps, African canvas and wire, while another is completely made from plastic garment tags. Cave uses his designs to reach inside of his viewers and develops creativity intended to stimulate thought.

Through dress and movement, Cave presents an assault of conflicting possibilities.

Cave not only wears his designs on stage, but dresses and undresses in the view of everyone. His main objective for doing this is to show himself as a unified human being.

Cave began producing exhibitions in 1984, involving international, national and regional exhibitions. Some of his work has appeared in Missouri, Los Angeles, New York, and Michigan, to name a few. He received first place in the International Art Competition in a California Group Show. In 1986, he received first prize for "Books, Paper, Fibers" in the 10th Annual Union Competition at North Texas State University and a finalist prize in Art Qu'Est '86 at the Broad Library Art Gallery in Los Angeles. Cave also received a full scholarship at the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1987 to 1989.

A workshop will be held by Cave for the dance, theater, economic and art students. The culmination of the workshop will be a student performance Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

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Native American prayer drums, canaveses shown

BY HALO DEWITT Staff Writer

Catakie Martin's exhibit "Prayer Drums and First Canaveses" inaugurates the spring season of the Compton Union Gallery.

Martin's exhibit runs from Jan. 11 through Jan. 29 in the Compton Union Building Auditorium lobby at Washington State University. The exhibition includes some of her early paintings and tradition-based drums.

Martin will also make a storytelling performance, "Things We Decide To Keep," at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Joule Theater in Dusty Hall, WSU. The performance is free and open to the public.

Martin, a WSU alumna, has traveled throughout the United States and Canada to record original poetry and tell traditional stories and myths.

Her prayer drums are decorated in Northwest Pacific Coast form lines as well as contemporary imagery. Each of the 20 or more drums tells its own story.

Martin, also known as White Bear Woman, considers this addition into the visual arts a natural part of writing and storytelling.

Martin will stay on the WSU campus from Jan. 26 through Jan. 30. In addition to her public performance, she will visit several classes, give a workshop for the Honors program and appear as part of WSU's spring Art Festival series.

Martin's exhibit, stay and activities are made possible by the Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee and the Honors Program.

Other upcoming events at Compton Union Gallery include:

This show is from W. Neal Rubino's collection of album covers created by David Martin in the late 1960's and 1970's for jazz
dangers thing, and it probably is," said Hall, reacting to people he called bookburners. "But it's also crucial. It can be the difference between a live radio interview and a dead radio interview. Maybe a dead radio station if we're not careful."

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