UI tree thieves skunked

By STEPHANIE BALEY, News Editor

Campus Christmas trees will be guarded with a warning device that will be turned on if anyone tries to cut down any more University of Idaho trees this year.

Every year the university's evergreen trees are targets for Christmas tree thieves and this year is no exception. Already one campus evergreen, valued at $300, has been cut down. But a mixture of skunk scent and coyote urine sprayed on UI trees should prevent any further larceny.

The scent will disappear after the holiday season.

"Trees are valuable resources for campus and the university,"

— David Rock, UI Forestry Manager

The mixture can't be detected outside in cold weather temperatures but once the tree is inside it will "really reek" physical plant forester manager David Rock said.

This is the first year the university has tried the preventative method. Spraying trees at other campuses and parks has been effective in deterring people from stealing a "free" tree.

People caught stealing Christmas decorations, lights or trees valued at under $150, will be charged with a misdemeanor and face a sentence of six days in the county jail as well as fines ranging from $100 to $200 or more depending on the judge's decision, according to Campus liaison Officer Corporal John Bays.

Any person caught stealing anything valued over $350 will be charged with felony theft. Felony sentences include time in the state prison as well as fines.

An eight foot evergreen landscape tree costs approximately $350 to purchase, plant and maintain for several years.

"Nothing is lost if they trees are left alone," Rock said. "Trees are valuable resources for campus and the university and the university and campus communities in general should keep their eyes open for this kind of thing and report anything that looks suspicious to the police."

Homeowners can make their own homemade scent solution to protect their own trees. Mix one part water and add three or four ounces of skunk scent concentrate sold under the trade name K9 Calls, available at hunting supply stores.

UI sanctions against the SAEs questioned

By M.L. GARLAND, Senior Staff Writer

Despite university officials' denial of impropriety, ASUI Attorney General Dennis Charney has alleged that sanctions imposed by the University of Idaho and Greek governing boards on Sigma Alpha Epsilon's local chapter are invalid.

They (the university and Interfraternity Council) cannot sanction a violation of the student code without our permission (ASUI attorney general), the judicial adviser in Student Advisory Services and the complaint," Charney said. "They proceeded to impose sanctions that are null and void according to the code (Code 3340, Faculty-Staff Handbook)."

Last month after investigating alleged hazing of the 19-member pledge class, IFC, followed by the Panhel Council, and SAE nationals imposed sanctions on the chapter and the university withdrew its recognition.

Harrassment and hazing are violations of the UI Student Code of Conduct, Article III. Sunday the Tribunal, the IFC judicial board which usually handles such violations, issued sanctions on the chapter, which they will disclose tonight at the council meeting.

"If the research and the situation is appropriate, I do feel the university has a right and responsibility to enforce appropriate behavior," Bruce Pittman, dean of student services said. "Interfraternity Council clearly has the power to sanction or create sanctions and penalties for its members and the powers are defined in the IFC Constitution. If a group wants to be a part of IFC and the university Greek system, those groups must agree to work in that system."

SAE President Robert Alexander said the chapter's national organization likes the way the university is handling the situation.

The nationals were able to approve the sanctions before university enforced them.

Hal Goldwyn, vice-president of student affairs, defended the university's handling of the sanctions.

IFC tribunal takes action

By M.L. GARLAND, Senior Staff Writer

A judicial board of the University of Idaho fraternity system's Interfraternity Council will release specific sanction guidelines for the UI Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter tonight.

"We felt we owe the SAEs last action to let them know how Tribunal feels and what actions we are going to take down so they can accomplish those tasks," Mike Sterling, Tribunal chairman, said. "I am confident that they will be back. I think they are sincere in their goals."

The Tribunal, the judicial board of IFC, met late last night to discuss the possibility of reinstating the chapter.

Please see TRIBUNAL page 3.
RECYCLING INFORMATION BOOTH AT SUB. The UI Recycle Committee will sponsor an informational booth about recycling and environmental issues all day Jan. 2 in the SUB. Students should stop by and pick up information or ask questions.

FREE MEALS FOR KIDS. The Early Childhood Learning Center announced its sponsorship of the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge. Parent's income determines the amount of money U.S.D.A. will reimburse them to provide meals to enrolled children. Income eligibility guidelines are available by contacting the Center. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced price meal reimbursements.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATED. The University of Idaho and Moscow chapters of Amnesty International will sponsor a showing of a made-for-T.V. movie, which appeared on TNT last month. The movie is titled "Forgotten Prisoners: The Amnesty Files." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Borah Theater at the SUB. The movie shows Amnesty International's in a tense battle for human rights on behalf of 17 prisoners of conscience, detained in a country known for its brutal and systematic torture of political prisoners. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

MOUNT EVEREST CLIMBER TO SPEAK. "The Unclimbed Ridge," an adventure by a American- British team that attempted to climb the northeastern ridge of Mount Everest, will be shared by Markus Hutnak Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church in Pullman.

The presentation will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The dinner and meeting, sponsored by the Palouse Audubon Society, is open to the public. Please bring a covered dish and place setting if you wish to attend the dinner.

REPUBLICANS DISCUSS WAR. The UI Young Republicans will be discussing the Gulf Crisis, "Countdown to War," at their next weekly meeting, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB E1 DA HO room.

RADIO CONTROL CLUB MEETS. The UI Radio Control Club and the Palouse Ridge Runners will meet tonight in the conference room on the second floor of the Wallace Complex at 7:30 p.m. All R/C flyers and all those who are interested are urged to attend.

DR. CATERALL GIVES LECTURE. Dr. William Caterall, chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, will give a lecture entitled "Molecular Properties of Voltage-Gated Ion Channels" today at 12:30 p.m. in Life Science South room 163.

--- TODAY ---

U.S. CENTER TO GIVE AWARDS TO STUDENTS FOR PRISONERS' RIGHTS RESEARCH. The UI Center for the Public Interest, also concerns Moscow water activist Tom Townsend.

Townsend, has asked the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to halt construction of the facility immediately. Construction of the $92,000 fish research facility began two weeks ago.

He also contacted the Idaho Board of Education, asking them to revise the approval of the cost estimate for the fish research project.

Jimmie Wallace, Feminist Vice President at the university said the designs plans for the water treatment facility were submitted three weeks ago.

He said the school assumes the plans are satisfactory until they are told otherwise by the Health and Welfare Department. The appeal by the Health and Welfare Quality Bureau Boise is still pending.

Townsend said the Palouse water supplies are already overused. The fish lab will draw water from the upper aquifer, which is about 300 feet deep.

According to Townsend, the water supply from this aquifer had been exhausted once already in the past, and it recharged itself. The fish lab, he said, would draw it down even more.

The official found the latest complaint and has said the Health and Welfare Department will give formal approval before the waste water treatment part of the project can be built.

Townsend says he's not trying to cause trouble for the university, but rather just asking some important questions.

"It'd like to have this thing checked," he said. Townsend said, "prior to building time. If someone keeps trying to do something and you do not know what it would come in and say 'yeah, it's okay, it's safe' then I would probably shut up."

But shut up is what Townsend said the administration has tried to do with those questions about the aqua research facility.

"University of Idaho has a strong ASUI but I don't think they (the administration) listen to you at all," Townsend said. "They give you a lip service but they don't really give a damn."

President Zinser wants this to be the number one research school in Idaho and to hell with whatever anyone else thinks. The university sticks to its own path, regardless. It's certainly not a democratic society up there.

The administration has not heard from the ASUI on the concern raised by the aqua laboratory.

Townsend said he has been asking questions alone in the quest for answers from the university.

"It is difficult in a town like Moscow to stand up against the university and give formal approval of the citizens work for the university," he said. "I'm excited bout it. It's for the future of the town. Townsend doesn't care if they don't like me."

--- TODAY ---

UI prof made L&S associate dean

By JIM VOLLREICH Staff Writer

Dane Thomas, an associate professor of English at the University of Idaho, has been selected as the new position of associate dean for academics and outreach in the College of Letters and Science.

Thomas, who joined the faculty in 1986, was recently fulfilling his duties on a part time basis.

I'd be glad when January comes so I can be in one place full time," Thomas said. "I'm very excited about the appointment. I'm getting a better sense of what the position entails. It will take until January to get the full sense, but I'm finding it exciting and challenging."

In noting Thomas' selection, Kurt Oslund, dean of the college said, "I am very pleased about this appointment. Professor Thomas comes to the position with an outstanding record as a teacher, a scholar, and program administrator."

"He will coordinate undergraduate and graduate academic programs in the college. She will also direct programs in general studies and interdisciplinary studies, as well as help develop strategies for recruiting students and training advisers in the college.

Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in Literature and a master's degree in Southwestern University in Marshall, Minn., and a doctoral in English from the University of Minnesota. She won the WM DISABILITIES AWARD for Excellence in Teaching Students with Disabilities in 1984, and the Excellence in Teaching Students of Agricultural Award from the University of Idaho in 1986.

--- TODAY ---

BRIEFED ON THE UNIVERSITY'S DAILY 

TRIAL 

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--- TODAY ---

TOMORROW'S NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO'S JIM TOWNSEND TELLS ANONYMOUS・INTERNATIONAL TO STOP TO THE 1986 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IN SEATTLE, WASH. TOWNSEND'S SPEECH WAS TITLED "BEYOND GAY RIGHTS: WHAT'S NEXT?"

TOWNSEND SAYS HIS MAIN GOAL IS TO "DELIVER A CLEAR MESSAGE THAT THE RIGHTS OF GAY PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES ARE PROTECTED.

TOWNSEND ST stressed that homosexuals were not seeking sympathy or "second-class citizenship." He called for a "new frontier" in gay rights and said that homosexuals were "now entering the main body of American life." He also urged the audience to support the gay rights movement and to vote for candidates who supported gay rights.

TOWNSEND'S SPEECH WAS RECEIVED WITH GREAT INTEREST BY THE AUDIENCE, WHOSE REACTION WAS WARM AND ENTHUSIASTIC.

TOWNSEND RECEIVED A STANDING OVAATION AT THE END OF HIS SPEECH, AND THE APPLAUSE WAS REPEATED SEVERAL TIMES AS A MARK OF RESPECT FOR HIS SPEECHES.
PROTEST lane page 1

t said, "I didn't plan to talk today, but it became really one-sided. I don't oppose the protesters. I just think you have to live by the laws of the land you live in."

One of the protesters, Heather Penton said she felt the issue was about people being lied to. The soldiers "have been raised in small towns and brought up to believe in truth, justice and the American way. They still think this is for our good, but it's just promoting the interest of big business. Everything that comes from the polluted, politically mismanaged businesses," Penton said.

Another protester, Jay Stone, said he was in support of U.S. troops who are presently in the Middle East but the policy makers are in error.

One of the few passers-by who stopped to listen to the protest was David Symms.

"I think this is all right, I have no quarrels with this. I think the biggest problem in American society is that people don't know what's going on and this is a way to get information," Symms said.

SAE lane page 1

situation.

"Regarding university recognition of Greek organizations, the bottom line is that the university has an obligation and responsibility to be aware of Greek organizations living up to a standard of conduct," Codaro said. "Interfraternity Council, the Greek organizations themselves, determine what conduct is."

Charnes based his allegations on his interpretation of the Faculty-staff Handbook code 3340, which says a living group disciplinary body must communicate with the ASUI attorney general and the judicial advisor in Student Advisory Services before taking jurisdiction over a group that has violated the Student Code of Conduct. It continues saying, "if the ASUI attorney general, the judicial advisor and complaining party fail to agree unanimously on the proper hearing body, the matter is referred to IUC, which decides the case on the merits. If a living group disciplinary body proceeds without jurisdiction, i.e., proceedings, findings and sentence are fabricated and are not based on a new trial.

Pitman said University Judicial Council's purpose, as the code is currently interpreted, is to hear Student Code violation cases dealing with individual students rather than entire living groups. A panel, consisting of Pitman, Greek Adviser Linda Wilson and IUC and Panhelhelion Council presidents and alumni representatives met Nov. 14 to discuss the allegations with officers of the local SAE chapter. The SAEs rejected and followed Charnes' advice, choosing not to comment at the meeting. IUC sanctions were then imposed on the following evening based on the SAs silence. "We went to Denver not in question the fact we were hazed, but to fix out the correct or fair way to have a sanctions hearing," Alexander said. According to IUC President Fred LeClair, Charnes' actions and statements harmed the SAE house and were not thoroughly researched.

"He jumped at it to get a name for himself at the expense of the SAEs, in my opinion," LeClair said. "He doesn't understand how it works."

TRIBUNAL lane page 1

week and during the weekend with SAE members and Sunday they discussed the implementation of the sanctions with the new spring chapter officers. A review board has also been initiated to monitor and assist the SAEs in completing their sanctions in order to petition for recognition. Tribunal sanctions on the SAEs, in addition to already imposed university ones, include participation and adoption of a highway program, an article for Idaho University's magazine, positive aspects of the Greek system and provision of a detailed statement of how they are improving the situation to the Tribunal. They must also attend all IUC sponsored and related meetings as well as attend two house meetings at each campus fraternity and sorority to discuss the changes they are implementing.

"We have to complete all these steps to participate in formal rush next fall," Chris Zenner, newly elected spring semester SAE president, said. According to Sterling, there are two more possible sanctions still under consideration; and SAEs will be on Tribunal probation until May 1992. IUC President Fred LeClair confirmed that the final Tribunal sanctions will be released at tonight's council meeting.

"The SAEs will meet once a month with the Tribunal review board to discuss current programs, plans and improvements they have accomplished.

"With this review board we will monitor all their boards and if there is any incident or violation, they will be asked to leave," Sterling said. "That is stated in the proposal."

Sterling said if the SAEs are implementing constructive programs and moving in a positive direction the Tribunal will allow them to participate in formal 1991 fall rush. "Not to let them go through rush would kill them and we don't want to do that," he said.

Zenner said he was pleased with the Tribunal's prompt action and was encouraged by the effort they placed on discussing the options with the SAEs.

Back by popular demand!

IMMUNIZATIONS

A new batch of flu vaccine has arrived at the Student Health Center.
Get your flu shots now to insure good health through the cold winter months!
No appointment necessary. Walk-ins welcome.

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and thanks to the retiring officers for an excellent year!
**Library inconvenient, not adequate for student use**

Last Sunday was one of the most frustrating nights of the entire semester. You see, I had to write two papers for Monday morning, I was running behind and everything was going wrong.

Mark Millam

**Commentary**

First there was the weather I had to fight. The ice and snow put up a good challenge, but I was able to slide and stumble my way to the library. Surprisingly, I was able to walk right into the library, it was a refreshing first step.

I soon realized why there were not too many people at the library. It was impossible to get anything done; people were being loud, I could not find the book I was looking for and then there was the copying and printing dilemma. The copy machine problem was simple—too many people on too few machines.

This made me ask: "Why?" First, there should be additional machines and the library should consider it a priority to keep the machines in working condition. Also, it hardly helps if the machine is working, yet out of paper. This was the case Sunday night, and it seemed to take a great effort by the library staff to get it up and going.

Someone might ask who am I to criticize the library and the staff that runs it: yet I feel, since I am a full-time student who helps fund the library, I should have the right to express my displeasure. Right now I view the library as an excellent center of information, but I do not want to study there. It is often crowded and I find it hard to concentrate; I would much rather go to the public library.

It is time to seriously consider our options concerning the library. We need to go forward with either expansion or a revitalization of the existing facilities. In my view, we have a good library, what we need to do is get the facilities thing will rise to the level this University prefers to reach for. Anyone who has used the library at Boise State University can see the difference in the two places.

This university has a large volume of information and records. Unfortunately, getting to this information is not as convenient nor, comfortable. When I want to find an article or a fact I do not want to spend five hours looking for it.

By the way, one bit of advice to people who use copiers on campus, if you are going to be using the machine for an hour or so, it would be nice if you would let those people who only want to copy one thing go ahead of you. I waited so long on Sunday that I left all my patience in the recycle box, I mean I left one simple drop.

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Managing Editor ........Becky Boggie
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**OPINION**

Take time out to really smell the Christmas trees

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature could endure, not even a mouse.

As I sat in my bedroom, watching TV, I smelled the aroma of coquito peyes.

I grabbed for my kercchief to cover my mouth. Low and behold, I had to raphe.

I ran to the living room to see what was gross. I went by the tree—it seemed to smell most.

And what to my wondering nose did arrive but a smell of such substance just can't be described.

Sud Sally Stake

**Protestors inconsiderate**

Editor: This is a note to the Operation Desert Shield protesters who interrupted my class time to make their point.

I pay $600 a semester to learn what I've come here to learn. When your protest is too loud for me to learn, your protest forces me to forfeit my freedom to be educated, which I've paid dearly financially and personally to receive. Your interruption of my class isn't aiding your efforts, but rather angered myself, other students and professors, those who can and will affect your cause. It's not justifiable and you won't receive support from people who feel you're inconsiderate.

Finally, I'd like to offer food for thought. Would you agree with the action being taken in Saudi Arabia or not? It's important to remember that it's one thing to reject a national policy and another thing to reject a person. Let's not turn this into another Vietnam Reaction.

—Lara-Thomas MacConnel

**War with Iraq would provide perfect peace**

Editor: President Bush last week stretched out his hand in a gesture of peace just one day after the U.N. Security Council cleared the way for war. By sending Secretary of State James Baker to meet with Saddam Hussein, Bush has taken the extra mile and taken the extra step to avoid conflict.

As much as Americans would like to avoid bloodshed, we must, however, be prepared for the possibility of confrontation. The United States and the world could continue its policy of defending Saudi Arabia and waiting for a resolution to work; but even if the blockade were to force Hussein out of Kuwait, how does that ensure he will not acquire nuclear weapons? The lives at risk in stopping Hussein today would be dashed by the lives at risk if we allow him to develop nuclear terror.

Richard Peirce was quoted in the Nov. 13 issue of the U.S. News and World Report as saying, "With Saddam Hussein in possession of chemical weapons and hard at work on nuclear ones, only the dismantlement or destruction of his capacity to wage wars of aggression will suffice." World War II taught us that giving in to aggression only ensures further aggression. It seems, however, that many people would rather dwell on the catastrophe that was Vietnam rather than the lessons of World War II.

A war with Iraq would not become another Vietnam for three reasons. First, there is no question about who initiated the crisis. Contrast this with the endless debate about which side violated the Geneva agreements of 1945, and about who terrorized whom. To quote Richard Peirce, "There's none of that in the Gulf."

Second, Hussein's aggression has been so brutal that he has no credible support in the world community. This has been reflected in the 13 United Nations' resolutions condemning his actions. In Vietnam it was questionable whether we even did enough to support the people who were 'helping' much less the rest of the world.

Please see WAR page 5

GIVE SOMA HELL!!

SAUDI ARABIA

War with Iraq would provide perfect peace

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in the wake of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the United Nations has passed an authorization to use force if the Iraqi Armed Forces refuse to withdraw from Kuwait. President George Bush said the world's supply of oil is in danger and Saddam Hussein could have nuclear capabilities in the next few years. This is the result of the United States turning the Iraqi military build-up, Bush's involvement with the Iran-Contra Scandal and the fact that

our petroleum reserves are being limited because of our policies concerning buying oil from the Middle East.

In the past decade, Iraq and Iran have been involved in a long and hard war and both sides have suffered considerable economic losses. It was the official policy of the United States to not support Iraq for its terrorist practices, so instead we officially sent arms shipments to Iraq as well as feeding their armies.

With this build-up of arms, Iraq was easily able to invade Kuwait and pose a threat to the oil reserves in Saudi Arabia. This was a serious mistake the Reagan and Bush administrations made concerning foreign policy. Bush was involved in the Iran-Iraq war and has been spotted for doing secret deals with Iran. Based on recent disclosures, Narow reported on Sept. 19, 1988 and Oct. 3, 1988 that Bush may have been involved in a covert hostage-for-arms deal with Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

In other words, Bush made a deal with Iran stipulating that the hostages would not be released for a long time to make sure Reagan would be Jimmy Carter in the presidential campaign in 1980. This sure could explain why the hostages were released on the day Reagan was inaugurated as President in 1981.

After that, according to The New York Times on Aug. 13, 1990, the United States has been countering Saddam Hussein's whose arms build-up could have been courtesy of George Bush, as a counterweight to Iran's revolutionary fervor.

Meanwhile, our supply of our own petroleum reserves has been mishandled under the policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations. According to The New York Times on Feb. 2, 1990, oil and gas companies have continued to reduce their funding of oil exploitation in the United States. At the same time, existing wells are being exhausted, cutting domestic production.

In other words, "cheap" crude oil has for the most part been shipped from the Middle East and refineries in America have been used to convert the crude oil into useable gasoline, giving large

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pros to the oil companies. Now, domestic production of oil will not be available for at least five years.

With all of this in perspective, it seems we may go to war without giving economic sanctions a chance to succeed. Bush says it is up to him to represent the American public but I think he is doing the opposite. These are not the same circumstances as in World War II, in which world freedom was threatened by Germany. Saudi Arabia is not a democracy and neither is Kuwait. Both countries are led by absolute monarchies along with Jordan, Syria, other Gulf states and Iraq.

Now, Bush wants to send our men into Iraq and devastate the country with its millions of innocent victims so oil companies can maximize their profits. If our country was actually attacked, I would go out and do my best to defend it.

In this case, there is no way I can support Mr. Bush in this war, when jobs can be made in oil production rather than soldiering. With Bush's possible covert actions with Iran and Iraq, our objective does not seem ethical and it is used to cover past actions concerning the Iran- Contra Affair and the S&L Scandal.

Moreover, I think this also ties in with Bush's War on Drugs. If Bush could scare Congress into declaring war and starting the draft, young men would be enlisted and programmed to live a structured life stipulated by the Commander-In-Chief. In the future, they could serve as Bush's shock troops.

According to the Constitution, it is up to Congress to declare war in accordance with the will of the people. I do not think the people want to go to war. We must peacefully take to the streets, organize rallies and write to our local Congressmen and Senators and tell them not to vote for war.

At the same time, we must consider taking steps to legalize marijuana to help pay for the national deficit and to promote the use of hemp to make paper products rather than trees.

It is up to us to decide the fate of our loved ones going off to war; we cannot be the silent generation this time. It is up to all of us to take our constitutional rights to speak out openly and help get this country moving again.

-Matt Forman
Vandals come back for big win over Cougars

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals looked like two different teams Saturday night against the Washington State Cougars.

The first Vandals team struggled for the first 32 minutes of the game, but the second Idaho team appeared just in time to overtime in the Cougars. Idaho's first half was less than impressive. Idaho turned the ball over 16 times, shot nine of 25 from the field and missed five of 12 free throws before halftime.

The Cougars could not take advantage of Idaho's problems and only led 31-25 at halftime.

Idaho came out to challenge in the second half. With 8:48 left the Cougars had their biggest lead at 53-42.

From that point on the Vandals overcome their early problems and took control of the "Big Sky Border Battle.

After the first half four three-pointers by the Vandals in just over three minutes. He also hit three of the baskets while scoring 15 of Idaho's last 21 points.

Cougar coach Jim Sampsom felt the three-pointers were a key to the game for the Vandals. "You have to watch Idaho a lot closer in the credit," Sampson said. "They made three-pointers down the stretch to cut into the lead."

While Idaho's offense began to light up the scoreboard the Vandals' defense dominated the Cougars.

Washington State had scored over 100 points in their first four games, but were held to 59 points in the second half by an aggressive Idaho man defense.

Idaho outscored the Cougars 25-7 in the last nine minutes of the game and first year Head Coach Larry Eustachy was pleased with his team's effort.

"We were on the defensive end," Eustachy said. "I told my team if we held them to 40 percent shooting or less that we would win."

The Vandals did just that as Washington State shot 24 of 49 (49.0 percent), including one for 11 from three-point range.

Idaho only shot 38.6 percent (22-57) from the field, but the difference was at the free throw line.

The Vandals shot 14 more free throws 28-10 than the Cougars and made an impressive nine out of 12 from the charity stripe in the second half.

Idaho looked in better shape than Washington State and it showed at the end of the game.

"I think it's a big win because we've worked hard and it finally paid off for us," Eustachy said. "I thought Washington State got a little tired."

Idaho also controlled the boards as they out-rebounded the taller Cougars 43-33. Sammie Freeman and Clifford Martin controlled the glass as they had 11 rebounds each.

"Freeman and Martin are so good inside," Sampson said. "They go to the boards well."

Idaho had help rebounding from their tough start when the Idaho home crowd gave them a wake-up call.

Over 6,000 fans ignored Moscow's December weather to play a major role in Idaho's victory. "Idaho's crowd is a tough crowd," Sampson said. "They really helped our team tonight."

Eustachy agreed with the Cougar head coach.

"I thought the crowd played a big role in the win," a relieved Eustachy said. "Our seniors have a lot of faith in this building and in our fans. Our fans were as important as any one player."

Boyd finished with 23 points and six rebounds and would have had more if not for a rough

Please see WSU page 8+

Idaho suffers difficult loss

By CHRISTOPHER OATWOOD
Staff Writer

There are some football teams the gods seem to smile on. That's exactly what happened in Saturday's 1-AAA quarterfinal playoff game between the Vandals and the Gaels.

Georgia Southern made the big plays when they needed them; and their prayers were answered when the Vandals' quarterback, Steve Nolan got hurt. And that's all it took for the Vandals to suffer.

Georgia Southern made the big plays when they needed them; and their prayers were answered when the Vandals' quarterback, Steve Nolan got hurt. And that's all it took for the Vandals to suffer.

The other killer came in the fourth quarter when the Vandals were driving for the winning score. Down 28-27, tight end was fouled and fumbled as he took a shotgun from Gile. Three was a mad scramble for the ball and after the smoke cleared the Eagles had recovered it.

They had that sort of a great game and it was a shame to see his career end like that," Smith said. "They were concentrating on stopping Kasey so much that they gave us the right end.

Georgia Southern was lucky to escape with a win. The heavily favored Eagles were dominated in almost every offensive category. The Vandals outgained the Eagles in total offense 533 to 314, time of possession 36:52 to 25:08 and ran 83 plays to the Eagles 58.

"They never really stopped us all day," Smith said. "We killed ourselves with penalties and got some bad breaks."

Once again the Vandals' special teams were the stars of the game. Southern had scored their only field goal in the game and Idaho's kicker, Steve Nolan was hoping to make it two for two.

"Our specialists have been unselfish," Turner said. "They have been selfless."

The Bulldogs came out and ran off 18 unanswered points and the game was over at 35-7.

Djoung was the only Lady Vandal who scored in double figures in the Bi-U game. She was followed in scoring by Kelly Oweitt, Sherry Peterson, Julie Balch and Karen Pencall, all of whom scored six points each.

Saturday night against CSU in the third place game, Djoung continued as the team's top scorer with 14 points. She was seven of nine from the field for a 77 percent shooting average and was voted to the all-classic team, leading the

Please see TOURNEY page 8+

Women move to 3-1

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of extremes for the Lady Vandals at the Westernwinds Classic in Macomb, Ill.

Friday night the University of Idaho women's team faced a undefeated Butler University team that defeated them 86-61.

Then, the next night, the Vandals took over the conference leading with a 71-52 victory over Indiana State University and earned themselves a road split 79-51.

"Butler is a good team," Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said. "They had beaten Vanderbilt the day before and I thought our team was a little off for them."

"We got this team firing on all cylinders we're going to be very good," Turner said of the conference leader and on performances of her players.

The Vandals are 3-1 in the conference and are the highest placed team in the Big Sky conference.
Vandals play host to Gonzaga

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

After two straight losses on the road in Mississippi the Idaho basketball team looked like they might be in a heap of trouble.

Saturday night the Vandals rebounded and got a big win over Washington State in the "Buckaroo Battle." Tonight the Vandals will try to even their record at 2-2 when they battle the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in the Edible Dome at 7:30 p.m. "They're a good basketball team," Vandal Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "We will have to improve to beat them." Last year when these two teams met in Spokane the Vandals beat the bulldogs easily.

This year it won't be quite the same picnic for the Vandals. Even though the Bulldogs lost All West Coast Athletic conference performer and leading scorer Jim McPhee at over 24 points per game, the Bulldogs will be a more balanced team.

The leading scorer is guard Jarrod Davis who is averaging 16.3 points per game and center Bill Fredrickson who is averaging 11.5 points per game. Fredrickson is big and strong and should give the Vandals fits inside.

"I know we're moving in the right direction," Eustachy said. "I think we will play our best basketball in February." Gonzaga is 2-2 so far in the young season with wins over Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Texas State.

In addition to Dejong, four other UI women scored in double figures. Julie Bedard contributed 13 points, Kelly Moeller and Karen Poncina scored 12 each and Kris Siefth scored 10.

"They have some good athletes and a lot of discipline," Turner said of CSU. "Our biggest concern right now is our team defense. We were better the last two years than we are right now."
Edited by Sally Gilpin
Arts/Leisure Desk - 208/885-8924

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT • DECEMBER 4, 1990

Shakespearean play to open at Hartung Friday

By KERRI FLOOD
Contributing Writer

A merry comedy about what is more valuable, the friendship of two men or the love of a woman, is scheduled to open Dec. 6 at the Hartung Theater.

"This comedy is about young people, their idiosyncrasies, raptures..."
— Peg Hamlett
Public Director

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, will be performed at the Hartung Theater on Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 16. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinees, which are at 2 p.m.

The setting for the play is Verona, Milan and a forest on the frontiers of Mantua in 1594. "This comedy is about young people, their idiosyncrasies, raptures, despair and sudden desperate attachments," Peg Hamlett, public relations director for the Theater Arts department, said.

Cast members include Eric Jacobson as Valentine, John O'Hugh as Proteus, Jean Lund as Speed, Rozlyn Simms as Julia, Virginia Belt as Lucentia, Susan Conner as Antonia, John Hurley as Pathino, Lisa Lechner as Silvia, Tim Johnson as Lance, Dale Hitesman as Thurbio, Mark McDonough as Duke and Mike Jones as the Servant. The outlaws will be Emily Louise, Quimby Lombardozzi and Roger Brown. The Musicians include Elisa Cannon and Mike Jones. Sara Hansen plays the hostess, Elisa Cannon is Ursula, Phil Elimann is Eglamour and Moose the dog will make a special appearance.

David Banner directs the play. Dan Emrich is set designer, Dean Pantaleo technical director, Brent Karlberg light design, Joseph Malaches sound designer and Patricia Martinez the costume designer.

Hamlett said one of the great advantages of this play is the guest artist/draper Joey Missaggio from Chicago. Missaggio has helped design the wardrobe for the cast. University of Idaho students receive free admission by presenting their student ID at Ticket Express. General admission is also available through Ticket Express or at the Hartung box office the night of the performance.

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BAR & GRILL

BAND MEMBERS ARE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO APPEAR
Leisure time takes too much time

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

Are you too busy to sit down and watch television? The problem may not be that you have too much work to do, but rather you have too much relaxing to do. Simply put, this country produces so much leisure equipment that nobody has any time left to enjoy it.

Several years ago my father bought a VCR so we could make copies of programs we were unable to see at air-time. He liked it so much he bought another one. The purchases have caused unbelievable conflicts. I remember a case in point that happened a few years back.

It was Christmas break and I was working to save money for college. The week-end, I figured, would be a time for relaxation. I couldn't have been more wrong. It was more work trying to relax than it was actually working. For example, one day I recorded the Notre Dame-Southern Illinois college game. When I came home in the evening I decided to play it back, but my little brother wanted to play hockey on the TV with his new Nintendo game system.

I had just finished one half of playing my sister came into the room and asked if she could listen to her NXS tape on our new stereo. I told her I was waiting to finish the hockey game so I could watch the football game I had recorded. She said if I watched the football game for three hours, I would miss "Knot's Landing." I told her I would record "Knot's Landing" and we could watch it after the game. I promised that "It's a Wonderful Life," was showing for the 1:00 pm show at 10:30 and she wanted to see it again. I said, "We can watch Knot's Landing late Saturday and "It's a Wonderful Life" Sunday morning. But if we watch "It's a Wonderful Life" tomorrow morning, when can we see the home movies we took in Florida?" she asked.

"We'll see them after we play pool on the new table," I said. "If we do that," my brother said, "we won't be able to see the Chicago Bears-Minnesota Vikings game."

"I'll record the game and we'll watch it the "Golden Girls' is on the air," I said. "We can watch "The Golden Girls' at ten o'clock."

My sister said, "Why don't we listen to my NXS tape while we're eating and then we can save an hour so we can play computer baseball?"

"OK," I said. "The only problem is I bought a video-cassette of "The Honeymooners," and it runs over two hours."

You could show it on Monday night," she suggested.

"I promised Phil he could have it that night. I have a plan. I won't go to work Monday morning and we'll watch it then." I was hoping to work on my computer program Monday morning, my sister said. "And I'm using the set Monday," she asked.

I'm excited to play the Chicago Bears on NBC and listen to "The Golden Girls,' as well. And watch "The Honeymooners" is important, too."

Students win awards

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

The Washington Idaho Symphony announced five winners of this year's Young Artists' Competition. Among them were University of Idaho students Jim Northrop and Debra Trimmel.

The 15th annual competition featured 12 solo performances by musical artists in Washington and Idaho. The 12 finalists were chosen from 37 tape per- formances sent to the Symphony. Judges for the competition were Ruby Ronald, music professor at Washington State University; Robert Spaevock, professor of music at University of Idaho and Robbin Davis, music teacher and former violinist with the Seattle Symphony. The competition is sponsored annually through contributions from Rotary Clubs in Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston and Clarkston.

The annual Young Artists Competition is sponsored annually through contributions from Rotary Clubs in Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston and Clarkston.

Four of the five Young Artists' mustard takers in Friday's competition will be the next evening at 8 p.m. at Lewiston High School. The five Young Artists' winners will perform the same pieces that earned the recognition.

A community orchestra since 1972, the Washington Idaho Symphony will perform two concerts in February. The first is at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Auditorium at Washington State University. The second concert will be the next night at 8 p.m. at Lewiston High School.

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Let’s learn some film etiquette

by TRENT YOUNG

"Down in front, please!"

This last weekend I went to see The Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D at the Micro. As I picked up my popcorn and soda I noticed the crowded theater filled with kids and I thought to myself: "This is going to be cool!" Yet, after I ended up sitting behind a charity family of five and I looked forward to find, I could not see the front of the theater and I realized I should have sat in the back row. I ended up talking to a woman about her life (in a voice far far louder than the soundtrack, might I add) for the entire length of the film and previews, a different thought blossomed: "This really sucks."

Why do people go to movies if they don’t intend to watch? Don’t these people have a TV or in front of their house? Has the 80’s anti-family spirit destroyed our communicating abilities so much that we can only have meaningful intercourse in the dark among strangers? I just can’t believe it. That’s not what I mean! Wipe that stupid look of your face!"

Anyway, my point is this: whatever happened to movie viewing courtesy? I’m sure we don’t need to go to the movies to experience a sense of untouched with red flashlights, but it would be nice not to hear a family quibbling about back taxes during a feature presentation. I hold the management responsible. Even at a place like the Micro, someone should be there to maintain order.

Don’t get me wrong — I don’t mind watching a film with some noise around. I just can’t sit still, however, and I start concentrating on a movie when some kid keeps yelling to his Mom about who’s hit a pop and then proceeds to play in the aisle. If we’re going to shell out anywhere from $1.75 to $5 for this, I should be able to enjoy it. You can’t be a chatty, non-hooting, and non-talking crowd. The management owes that much to us. Oh, the movie was pretty good. Too bad I couldn’t hear a thing.

Cinderella fails, but Tesla succeeds

Review by JAY FORMAN

In rock and roll, it’s OK to change. It’s OK to experiment. That’s what makes you different. Supposedly it could make you better.

In March, Guns ‘N Roses has a triple album coming out, the first band to do that since Yes in the 70s. In theory, it works. But in the case of Cinderella’s new album, Hickman Stunes, things should have been left the way they were. Cinderella is a band from Philadelphia, who hit it big with their debut album Night Songs in 1985 and a tour with Bon Jovi. Their second album, Long Cold Winter, was a step above their previous, and was a great success.

Heading into the studio, they were on a roll. I don’t know what happened.

The new album is dizzyingly mediocre, and not even close to what it should be. It’s a secret that blues are surfacing again in the recording industry — that’s cool. But Cinderella took it a step over the edge here. What made Cinderella great was Tom Keifer’s screaming vocals grooving to guitars that had a hook in them. The hook is gone, baby.

Don’t get me wrong, when Cinderella first came out they made the blues sound right in the past on the new album, notably “The More Things Change” and “Electric Love,” they make the progressions they should have made. But on almost western sounding songs. Like “Winds of Change” and “Dead Man’s Road,” they’re taking the blues to bed...and leaving them there.

Disappointed? You bet. That’s why Tesla’s Five Minute Acoustic Jam is amazing. Tesla knows what makes them tick. This unplugged show taped in Philadelphia is a classic.

Tesla was taking a break when they were asked to do some back-to-basics club shows. These shows were played, loose sessions, which luckily were recorded for future pleasures.

The thing separating this album from most other live albums is the intimacy Tesla brings. They sing like they are singing directly to you and with no stage techniques to worry about, the B.S. is stripped away to let the music do the talking.

The best part of this treat is the cover version of Creedence’s “Signs,” which is about a long-haired guy just trying to get by in a time that didn’t like changes. The way it comes across is heart felt and touching.

Face it, Tesla can bust Cinderella in a club tour, it’s time for Cinderella to start over and for Tesla not to change a thing.
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