Student insurance not needed to visit university doctors

Jennifer Eng

Stuents who need medical attention don't need health insurance from the university to visit Student Health Services. SHS said they noticed students have a misunderstanding about the purpose of SHS. Students seem to think they can only visit SHS if they have insurance through the University of Idaho. This isn't true.

On students' bills, which they receive before the start of every semester, health insurance is automatically included with the bill. Only by crossing out the option for insurance and initialing a space provided for declining this insurance does a student not receive this insurance.

Insurance purchased by students is provided through Newtome and Kimberlyring Insurance. In a prepared statement for students Dr. Donald Chin, director of SHS said, "Student health services are available to every fee-paying student. The Regents have authorized a student health and accident insurance program which supplements the services offered by the health center."

Students, their spouses and their children can use SHS even without insurance through the university. The insurance doesn't reduce the cost of medical care.

Students who purchase insurance are reimbursed 80 percent of what they paid for treatment by a physician or surgeon, hospital confinement, X-rays and diagnostic imaging, operating room, emergency room, prescriptions medicine and other medical supplies.

Students on the plan increase protection from the university for accidents, illnesses and pregnancy. Each student is allowed to use SHS with or without insurance.

Every student, whether they know it or not, is automatically insured for accidents which occur in the process of getting to the university up to 10 days before the first day of the semester and up to five days after the last day of final examinations and all the time in between.

At any time during the first or second semester, a student may purchase insurance at the full semester premium rate.

The optional insurance plan does not include dental treatment, eye care, preventative care, birth control options, non-prescription medicines, routine newborn and well baby care, pre-existing conditions, including pregnancy, injuries from intercollegiate sports and injuries or illnesses covered by another plan, such as the government and worker's compensation.

Optional student insurance does cover injuries sustained while participating in an ASU club sport or in the intramural program.

In the event of injury or illness students should pay for the services and are then required to file a claim themselves to Newtome & Kimberlyring Insurance, even if the visit was made to SHS. With this insurance Newtome & Kimberlyring said students are allowed to choose a doctor outside the university.

If a student is away from the university they should see a doctor, keep all of the invoices and file the claim accordingly with a claim to their SHS or Newtome & Kimberlyring.

To receive insurance benefits, students must notify the insurance company of illness within 30 days of the accident or illness. Bills for treatment need to be submitted within 90 days of receiving treatment.

The optional health insurance policy costs $337 for the only student, spouse's or dependents are more, per year. Unless a student makes it known they don't want the insurance when paying their bill, students only have 30 days after the start of the semester to receive a refund.

Music and passion is always in fashion

Musician Kappa Kappa Gamma performs to the song "Copa Cabana" at Songfest, a competition for Greek Week, Wednesday night in the Student Union.

For more Greek Week coverage, see page 3.

Moscow observes Earth Day

Andrew White

In conjunction with Earth Day University of Idaho students will provide an opportunity for residents of the Palouse to safely dispose of their household waste items on April 27. Last year the event served over 500 community residents and this year event organizers expect the numbers to double.

The Earth Day tradition will take place in the Tideman's Parking lot east of Moscow, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The target of this year's Earth Day recycling event is to gather waste items, such as old paint cans, motor oil, striped solution, which are hard for people to safely recycle. There will be several specified recycling bins for the waste to be deposited. All the community residents will need to do is bring their waste to the Tideman's parking lot and student volunteers will deposit the hazardous materials and waste accordingly.

"It would be a great way for students to get involved and show their support for the environment," ASU Senator Brandon Jesup said.

Any interested students are encouraged to participate. The first shift will run from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The second shift will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may register for either or both shifts at the Information Desk of the Student Union or in the ASU Senate Offices.

Sophomore Emily Macdonald said, "I think it's neat to see students participating in community activities, especially in the environment because it's a critical issue for any educated person."

"Anything that benefits protection of the Earth is fantastic and it's neat UI students recognize this need," Macdonald said.

The UI Circle-K Club is helping to organize the event. Currently Circle-K, a college service organization affiliated with the National Kiwanis Organization, is holding a membership drive and any interested students are encouraged to contact Tanya Artwood Hoover at 885-7936.

Senior Maja Jadowska said, "I think we should have events like that more often that helps promote good environmental practices. It sounds like a great idea."

ASU elections slated for April 24

Janet Birdsell

The spring elections, which were set for April 10, have been delayed two weeks, ASU President Brian Kane told the senate Wednesday.

"Elections, in accordance with ASU regulations, are moved to April 24," Kane said. "You have to have them two weeks before the candidates' meeting and the elections."

The candidates' meeting was held Wednesday evening. Fourteen candidates are vying for the seven open senator positions, and one candidate is running for the position of Faculty Council representatives.

Kathleen Jolley is running for the Faculty Council representative seat now held by Kate Egland. The senatorial candidates are: Robin Coley, Ken DeCelle, Curt Wozniak, Jennifer Gish, Rebecca Coyce, Krista Brady, Kelley Kierland, Warren VanDekltop, Brian Tenney, Jaime Gries, Ron Woodman, Benjamin Rush, David Spangler, Stormie Anderson, and Jeff Daniels.

The positions are being vacated by senators John Hoyne, Sasha Nash, Sue Pierce, Zahrah Sheikh, Sean King, and Jim Dalton. Jeff Daniel's position is also open. He is the only senator seeking re-election.

In other business, Christopher Houck was appointed and approved to take the senate seat vacated by Damon Dunajki earlier this spring. Houck has served as Student Issues Board chair, and was appointed as ASU lobbyist.

• SEE ELECTION PAGE 5 •
Fraternities, sororities celebrate Greek Week

Andrea Lucero

Greek Week opens the hearts and arms of University of Idaho students to each other and to newly members of the Moscow community. This year, Greek Week not only offers Greeks an opportunity to work and form stronger relationships with one another, it also centers many of its activities around helping Moscow's needy.

"It's good to know something helpful is coming out of activities that are so easy to undertake," Rebecca Coyle, Gamma Phi Beta's Greek Week representative, said.

Greek Week is an annual event where members of sororities and fraternities compete in different activities during the week. Points are earned for participation in each activity and at the end of the week points are totaled up and the winner is announced.

On April 4, Greeks participated in a clothing drive to collect clothing for the YWCA which was held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants were instructed to wear their donated clothing to the clothing bin located in the Student Union Building. Participants received one point per piece of clothing.

"Because the clothes are going to a worthwhile cause there is more incentive for participation," Coyle said.

Tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m., groups of two people from each fraternity and sorority will go to Moscow Junior High to re-paint 50 billboards that surround the baseball field. Points will be given for participation.

"It's going to be a lot of work for the participants, but it will be worth it," Coyle said.

Also, on Monday there will be a Greek Week food drive. Members from each of the houses will take up a collection of canned foods.

They will then construct sculptures out of the cans of food. At approximately 4 p.m. UI faculty members will judge the sculptures and points will be awarded accordingly.

"The cans of food will also be donated to charity," Coyle explained.

Another Greek Week activity was Songfest, which was held on Wednesday. For this event members from each house performed a song and skit. They were judged on organization, choreography, singing ability, attire and spirit.

"Songfest was great. It was lots of fun to see how creative each house could be," Coyle said.

For the fraternities FarmHouse placed first, Alpha Kappa Lambda second and Theta Chi third. For sororities Alpha Gamma Delta placed first and Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma tied for second.

Today is Greek Pride Day; Greeks will wear their letters throughout the day. On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. is an ice cream social at Sigma Chi; houses receive points based on how many of their members attend the social.

The final day of Greek Week, Wednesday at 6 p.m. is the Greek awards banquet; the winner of Greek Week will be announced.

Despite setbacks Galileo spacecraft finally reaches Jupiter

Tammie Mills

Don Kirk, a research scientist who worked with NASA on the Jupiter probe, came to speak to university students and staff Tuesday at the Janssen Engineering Building.

Kirk's colloquium was titled "Silus Measurements of Jupiter's Atmospheric Structure made by the Galileo Entry Probe."

The Galileo spacecraft, consisting of an orbiter and a probe, had a late start—a seven year late start to be exact. The original launch date was set for 1982, but the Challenger tragedy and money problems delayed takeoff until Oct. 18, 1989, Kirk said.

After much anticipation the probe reached the big ball of gas we call Jupiter, Dec. 7, 1995.

Jupiter has a radius of about 44,000 miles, the probe's entry velocity is 134,000 miles an hour. Kirk said with that velocity you could travel from Moscow, Idaho, to New York City in about 70 seconds.

Kirk said as a result of the probe traveling so fast it couldn't have survived the heating in the atmosphere, had it entered at that velocity.

As Kirk said, "Jupiter rotates, and if the probe would enter with that rotation then its relative velocity to the planet would be greatly reduced."

With Jupiter's mass and rotation being three times as fast as Earth's, entering with the planetary rotation cut the entry speed from 134,000 mph down to 106,000 mph, Kirk said.

On Dec. 7, 1995 the probe entered Jupiter's atmosphere. But the first time the researchers at NASA were able to view the data was Dec. 10. Only two minutes of data was available that first day.

Kirk said this delay was caused because of previous failure in the deployment of a large antenna that was to give feedback to earth instantaneously. Instead, the data had to be sent very slowly with a smaller antenna aboard the orbiter.

The probe entered the atmosphere and started sending data up to the orbiter hovering above, which then

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STOP BY TODAY!
New Vansdi Cards available

Christopher Clancy

Sterling next week, students will be able to make long distance calls and then dial them with their Vandcal Cards. The UI Vandcal Card Office plans to start issuing the new cards next week as part of a two-step effort to cut calling card costs for students and replace old and damaged cards.

Adding to the already multi-purpose card, the Vandcal calling card program will allow students to make calls to individually billed AT&T accounts and will give reduced student rates that will surpass those of regular AT&T calling cards, Vandcal Card Office spokesman Tim Taylor said.

The Vandcal Card can currently be used to pay for a number of services on campus as well as provide identification and discounts at businesses both on and off campus.

Students will be required to trade in their old cards for the new version, although the switch will be free of charge. All cards will continue to work through this semester and faculty and staff will be able to use their cards until this summer, but all cards will be replaced by fall, Taylor said.

"Advertisements in the Argonaut and Dyer's around campus will give details when students will be able to trade in their old cards," Taylor said. "Cards will probably be available on an alphabetical basis" similar to that used at registration.

New cards will be issued to students without the requirement of having a regular QTS account and will also make keeping track of long distance charges easier for students in living groups or dorms, while giving a competitive alternative to other long distance options, Taylor said.

While long distance rates on the cards will be better than those offered under other calling plans, prices will still remain higher than direct-dialed cards. The cards may also be used for making international calls at a reduced rate, and will require no annual surcharge, Taylor said.

"The cards are being issued with an 800 number printed on the back along with an authorization code, unique to each account. Students will be able to access accounts via the number followed by the code and a four digit PIN number."

Along with providing the card user the site, the Vandcal Card Office hopes to remove a number of bad cards from circulation that may have become worn off, cracked or otherwise damaged through use.

"All of the laminated cards will be replaced with a new all-plastic card made of a more durable material," Taylor said. All-plastic "PVC" cards that were introduced to replace the laminated cards were distributed this fall but are being phased-out in favor of a "PVC"-polyester composite material that will resist cracking.

"Some of those (laminated) cards are four years old now and in pretty bad shape. If a card (made from PVC) develops a crack it can break anytime," Taylor said.

A more efficient process for producing the cards during video imaging should make the trade-in process go more smoothly, Taylor said. The system takes digital image using a video camera and then transfers the image to a computer in which it can be stored and retrieved quickly, making the process of replacing calling cards faster.

"Between 700 and 900 students lose their cards each semester. Initially we bought the video imaging system to make the calling card service available, "but it also cuts down and turns around time for the students who need replacement cards," he said.

For more information concerning the calling plan or how to get a new card, contact the Vandcal Card Office at 885-7522 or AT&T at 1-800-445-6063.

New women's studies class offered this fall

Karen Cloud

Few other areas of study suffer from more misconceptions or stereotypes than women's studies.

"We don't plan rallies or burn our bras," Martha Emerson, women's studies advisor, said. "Women's studies is broader than most people realize."

Since 1969, women's studies has been a recognized minor at the University of Idaho. The program uses critical thinking to explore how gender relates to issues like class, culture, and government. It is also a "safety net" for the fall, this first introductory women's studies class, "Women, Society and Culture," will be taught pending funding.

"A lot of what we've been doing for the last two years is to create a foundation... to recruit people into the minor and to let people know there is a women's studies program at UI," Emerson said.

"One of the strong points of this minor is its interdisciplinary nature," Stephanie Flores, women's studies advisor, said. The Women's Studies program includes 21 credits of upper division classes. These classes are drawn from a variety of areas including theatre, family and consumer sciences, philosophy, psychology, sociology and anthropology. The women's studies program also includes a directed study in order to combine the perspectives gained in the other classes.

The women's studies minor will be awarded to two students this spring.

Scholarships AVAILABLE

The Gritman Foundation is accepting applications for the Foundation Medical Scholarship. Scholarships are available to Latah and Whitman County residents pursuing a human health / medical career.

° Applicant must reside in Latah or Whitman County a minimum of three months per year.

° Applicant must be enrolled in a recognized course of study through an accredited college or university.

° Scholarships of up to $300 per year may be awarded.

Applications are available at the following locations at Gritman Medical Center or by writing to the

Gritman Foundation
700 South Main
Idaho Falls, Idaho
83402

For more information call the Gritman Foundation Office at 887-6272.
GALILEO  • FROM PAGE 3

smaller antenae aboard the orbiter. The probe entered the atmos
phere and started sending data up to the orbiter hovering above, which then sent data slowly back to earth.

Kirk said people ask him if there is room temperature on
Jupiter. He said, "It does occur twice but it’s not very hospitable."

If you were cruising the Internet the other day the headline, "Galileo crew discovers life on Jupiter?" may have grabbed your
attention. It was an April Fool’s joke but people believed it and
actually called in. "It just shows how gullible some people can be," Kirk said.

ELECTION  • FROM PAGE 1

"I feel that some of my connections down in Boise will help me as a senator for the
ASU, and help the ASU," Houck said.

"I think it’s pretty appropriate that Senator Houck is appointed to the senate on a full moon," joked Senator Jeff
Daniels.

Senator John Hymes requested sugges
tions and questions about parking and
atmos be given to him by April 12.

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The New Vandal ID Cards are Here!

Who needs the new Vandal ID Card?
All UI students who are returning for the fall 1996 term need to get the new Vandal ID Card.

When can I get my new Vandal ID Card?

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Week</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 8 - 12</td>
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<td>April 29 - May 3</td>
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<td>May 6 - 10</td>
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Where can I get my new Vandal ID Card?
Get your new Vandal ID Card at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex or at the SUB Vandal Card Office in the Student Union Building. Our office hours are 8:00am to 4:30pm.

What do I need to bring?
Bring your old Vandal ID Card with you to exchange for your new Vandal ID Card. You will be charged the regular lost card fee for your new card if you do not turn in your old card. If you do not have your old card for identification, please bring your driver’s license or passport with you.

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Applications will be available Monday, April 15, 1996 for Fall 96 positions. Pick up an application today and become part of the students' voice.

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Alissa Arndt

Dr. Arya Bharadwaj, dean of peace and non-violence studies at the Libera Universitaria Popolare in Borgosesia, Italy, brought the Gandhian message of non-violence from the University of Ilia. Bharadwaj spoke on "Spiritual Non-Violence vs. Power Politics" in front of a small gathering of students and faculty at the Campus Christian Center yesterday afternoon.

Bharadwaj comes from a family that has long been socially active in India. Bharadwaj's family struggled for India's independence from the British Raj. During this struggle, Bharadwaj's grand uncle was imprisoned for 23 years by the Raj and his father was imprisoned for eight years.

Bharadwaj became socially active at the age of 15 and worked as a rural health volunteer. Bharadwaj received his master's degree in sociology and became the associate director of Rajghat School of Non-violence started by the Gandhi Peace Foundation in 1970, the first of its kind in the country. In 1975, Bharadwaj was imprisoned for nine months for opposing the emergency rule.

Bharadwaj founded Gandhi-In-Action, an international group of non-violent activists, that is active in 23 countries promoting the Gandhian concept of social change through non-violence. Gandhi-In-Action operates only on voluntary contributions.

Bharadwaj spends 10 weeks of the year teaching in Italy but his home and family are in New Delhi, India. Bharadwaj has given courses at various universities in the United States, Canada and Europe. Bharadwaj has also written two books on spiritual non-violence.

Professor Nick Gier introduced Bharadwaj who began his talk with a short history of non-violence that has been taught in thousands of hymns throughout the history of Eastern religions. "We can't attain peace in isolation," Bharadwaj said.

He stressed a holistic peace that involves first, attaining peace within; second, attaining peace with others and third, attaining peace with nature. Bharadwaj said that peace through non-violence should be the goal of one's life as well as the goal of society as a whole. Bharadwaj said, "If we want the social situation to change we must change our outlook."

He pointed out that the goal of modern society is success. Children are taught from the first day of school that they must compete. All individuals are forced to strive for success, but at what cost, asked Bharadwaj. Success at the cost of others seems to be the answer, "Competition breeds exploitation. When I compete I exploit my competitors weaknesses," Bharadwaj said.

He said competition creates conflicts and conflicts breed violence. Bharadwaj said competition should be taught instead of competition. "Competition is an inherited gift," Bharadwaj said.

Bharadwaj said we each have the same flame of compassion but the attitude of competition and success creates a turbulent atmosphere in which it difficult for the flame of compassion to burn bright. If we nourish compassion instead of smothering it there would no longer be a need for violence. We must strive to understand the situations of others. Bharadwaj also reminded the group the most important part of a democracy is the people. This has largely been forgotten by democratic governments and politics now work to undermine the power of the people in the quest to increase personal power.

Bharadwaj said, "You people just see the dancing of the puppets, you do not see the strings."

Gandhi strove to convince governments to work for the use of soul force, compassion, instead of brute force, violence. Bharadwaj said it is to our loss that world governments have not chosen this path.

Bharadwaj also discussed how the idea of private property has increased competition and widened the gap between the "haves" and the "have nots." Instead of competing with each other we should try to complement each other. He said we should work on realizing the worth of everyone and making sure that human dignity is nourished and not degraded. Bharadwaj said change must occur simultaneously on the personal and social level for any progress to be made.
ASUI makes smart move

They must have heard me ranting and raving! Or else this topic wasn’t realized.

I’m talking about the ASUI elections. The date for the elections has been changed—which is a good thing. The Argonaut, KUOI FM and the candidates now have enough time to get the word out to students. Before the date was changed, the elections were scheduled to take place on April 10. This would have been a problem.

The candidates would have had only three whole working days to campaign and tell students where they stand on certain issues. The Argonaut would have had two issues to print election material, which probably wouldn’t have been enough time to properly inform students on the candidates and the issues at hand. KUOI also would have had a day or two to get the word out.

Three days isn’t enough time to inform students on positions. This is new. And now we have a whole week to get the word out. Where? That takes a little bit of the pressure off everybody.

The elections have been changed to April 24. ASUI President Brian Knoeck told the senate the date would be moved at Wednesday’s meeting. Smart move. I think the real issue here is that this is about the third or fourth time election days have been changed over the past few semesters. Why? It’s ridiculous. There should be a date set, get the word out and let people know when the elections are going to be. Don’t tell us a date and then change it all of the sudden.

Most of us know that elections are held in the fall and once in the spring. The ASUI just needs to do a better job of setting a date and then keeping it. Don’t tease us.

I don’t know about KUOI, but I haven’t even seen the Student Issues Board chair come up to the Argonaut to talk about election coverage—before the date was changed. I’ve seen an advertisement in the paper concerning deadlines for senate and faculty council candidate applications, but that was it.

Now, the Argonaut will usually run what we want on election coverage—that’s the beauty of the freedom of the press. Newspapers aren’t a mouthpiece for Public Relations. But I also feel that it is a newspaper’s job to inform its readership on upcoming issues.

It’s kind of hard, however, when the person you need to be coherent with isn’t visible. I don’t even know what a Bills looks like, this would be the best way to be nice to discuss things with the person in charge of elections. Maybe her or his boss—Chief of Staff Megan Russell—could lay down the law and tell them to get on the ball.

It’s the job of both the Argonaut and the ASUI to inform students. We need to work together to get the word out. Know what I’m saying?

—Shelby Dopp

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

Senate takes on media and loses

Pas d'audailles ici

Brian Davidson

A friend told me earlier this week that he is a political junkie. It seems after a long day at work he likes to watch the news, and talk about the news, and how the news is different. It’s not a bad thing to me. I know that I am always so busy with activities that I never have time to relax or interact with people. She asked me if I going to look back on my college days and regret not having fun.

Her bold statement made me seri-

ously evaluate my so called "back of a social life." According to her, a social life is where you can go out on a date or party on the weekends, sleep in till 11 hours in the morning, and wake up with a massive headache.

That kind of life doesn’t sound all that appealing. But how many of you out there agree with her? Will the things we remember be the happening party at some Greek house, where people were so intoxicated that they could barely keep up with an equally intoxicated person so they什么叫 a social life? For some of us with more ambitious goals and lives, than it is simply a matter of knowing when to keep down the road.

Friday’s Primary and the upcoming Student Achievement Awards for Leadership and Service to the campus, are just two examples of activities that students gathered to accept awards and scholarships for outstanding service to their peers and community.

These people are more than the average college student. Not only do they take full class loads and main-

tain good grades, but each of the stu-
dents in the Administration Auditorium that evening is someone who dedicates his or her life to doing and being something worthwhile.

These are the people you see taking on leadership roles in ASUI, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and other university clubs. They are the people who literally spend hours each week planning and implementing programs and activi-
ties around campus that you participate in. Those things don’t just hap-
pen by themselves.

These people work on committees, such as the safety task force and the student recreation center, to make this university a great place for the future. In addition, the students recog-
nized last week hold jobs, volun-
teer and paid, within the community to make them well-rounded people.

These people don’t necessarily have time to attend wild parties, go out on a date or even put their heads down in order to grab any other thing that isn’t important. But what about you? What about your social life? This is no longer just about who to hang out with or whom you spend your time with. This is about what you are doing in your life.

It is about exploring new things and accumulating experience. It is about opportunity—sailing goals and motivations in the ocean of life. And it is about being dedicated to your peers, your community and your family.

Before you know it, the time that you are missing out on the good life, take a look at where you are going. Where will you be in 10, 15 or 20 years? Will you be living in a drunken stupor on the other side of the issue, fighting to maintain a certain field, raising a family and living life to the fullest?

Plan today to make tomorrow all you would like it to be.

Johanna Smith

Where is life taking your dreams?

Another day, another column. I know, I know. But I’m having trouble coming up with anything for this slot. So, let’s just take a look at what is going on, shall we?

First off, the Senate is being held back by the opinions that the students have of seeing their money go to student programs they don’t feel it’s a valid investment. The Senate this fall.

Once again it appears Feldman is more or less shooting blanks. Under strong and unjustified opposition from yearbook editors and staffers, Feldman’s bill has been downed. GEM staffers argued successfully they didn’t have adequate time to prepare and present it. The debate to the student body, seeing as they were to pass the wide vote on April 24. The with-

drawal of the bill gives the yearbook a reprieve to put together their book, but the battle lines seem clearly drawn for the first senate session this fall.

The irony behind both student media battles is chilling. Opponents of the yearbook will bring a bill to the floor. Good for them, but that doesn’t mean they don’t have a social life. These students are constantly interacting with other people through work, committees and clubs.

What a judgmental statement it is to imply that because someone is busy they are living a life they’ll regret later on. I think the tables have been switched.

Those who pursue academic and leadership achievement aren’t just working for the present. We are building up experiences, skills, val-

ues and opportunities for the future. We aren’t sitting around, realizing that life in the real world isn’t just about how much beer you can drink, how many parties you can go to or how many men or women you can date. It is about choosing—trying new things and accumulating experience. It is about opportunity—sailing goals and motivations in the ocean of life. And it is about being dedicated to your peers, your community and your family.

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Plan today to make tomorrow all you would like it to be.
We have holidays for many reasons, why do we celebrate Easter?

W e have a lot of holidays in this country. At least once a month, some special day comes around that we're supposed to observe. Some holidays are important—Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday—some are trivial—Halloween—some are based on religious observances—Thanksgiving—and others are just a bad excuse to stay home from work—Labor Day. Whatever the occasion, there's always someone who wants to celebrate it with a special day.

Independence Day is a real holiday. The revolution wasn't something our fore-fathers wanted to do; it was something they had to do. They couldn't stand around and let the British government abuse the power they had over their citizens. This Fourth of July, why don't you take a look at the document that this day commemorates; read the Declaration of Independence. Columbus Day falls pretty low on the usefulness scale though. It's supposed to commemorate the "discovery" of the Americas. Two problems: there were already people here and the "New World" had been "discovered" by the Vikings 500 years earlier.

Only second after Independence Day is Veteran's Day. The men and women who have fought and died for our country deserve all the respect we can give. Without their selfless service, the United States would not be the land o' plenty it is today.

Christmas is a great time for family to gather together. Many people forget, or don't want to remember, what Christmas really means. Anyway, to me Christmas is only important because it comes before Easter. Jesus couldn't have died if he hadn't been born.

So why am I writing about this now? It's time for another holiday this weekend.

Today is the day Christians call Good Friday. It commemorates the day Jesus died on a cross almost 2,000 years ago. Jesus was in Jerusalem to celebrate the Jewish Passover when He was arrested, beaten and executed all in less than a day. He is the Passover lamb because He is the sacrifice given by God to pay for our sin. He is the true sacrifice, fire-shadowed by the tradition of sacrificing lambs, because He lived without sinning.

Easter celebrates the fact that Jesus rose from the dead on the third day after He died. Jesus came to Earth in human form for the sole purpose of dying for us. Jesus said He is the Son of God. He also said, "I am the way, and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." Knowing Jesus is the only way we can know God.

These are pretty bold statements for me to make. I wasn't there, how do I know if He rose. Two things give me the assurance I need. The first is the eye-witnesses accounts given to us in the Bible. The second assurance I have is the faith God has given me. By that faith, I know what is written in the Bible really happened.

That may be hard for you to accept, but look at your own life. Many things do you believe in "by faith?" Faith in God works the same way. We can't see Him here on Earth, but we have evidences. We have creation itself, We have His written Word in the Bible, We have faith within ourselves. We don't know Him perfectly, but we can believe what has been shown to us and trust in Him to show us the rest.

Don't trust me on this. Find out for yourself; get a Bible and read it.

SENATE • FROM PAGE 9

they're standing on. They're in danger of seeing the subsidized programs they enjoy on campus come under attack for the very same reasons:

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, for instance, has sucked hundreds of thousands of student fee dollars into an artistic black hole. The majority of those who benefit from the festival are not UI students.

The UI Pritchard Gallery on Main Street has got to be coming the university a pretty penny, and I've yet to see crowds lining the streets for a peek inside.

UI athletics have witnessed abysmal attendance, making many question whether the move into the more "glamorous" Big West Conference is feasible.

Those who would be quick with the ax would be well to heed the old adage "Be careful what you wish for; you may get it." Would the Pritchard subsidy survive a student body vote? Would any of our pet programs, whether in Student Media, performance arts or practically anything else be able to come out of a campus-wide vote unscathed? Probably not. It is doubtful even if the ASUI Senate would survive a fund or no-fund vote if the question was brought before the entire campus community, though a vote of that magnitude might get voting percentages up to record-breaking levels, say 35 percent.

Our elected representatives should be intelligent enough to realize that even in politics, fair is fair. Manipulating a sneak attack on the yearbook is a few weeks before the question would come to a vote is not the hallmark of a well-heeled and intelligent representative body, but rather a tell-tale sign of politicians who think (and unfortunately think correctly) that by simply expressing their knee-jerk opinions in slam-bang fashion to an apathetic voting public they can get their wishes fulfilled before anyone really has the time to think the problem out completely. ASUI Senate—and Senator Feldman—shame on you.

Phi Delta Theta thanks

Jerry Wallace, V.P. Financial Affairs • Erin Gram, UI Moving Department • Steve Badraun from Dunkan Pests;couer d' Alene • Moscow Police Department • Moscow Fire Department • Carl Wolmack and everyone else who helped with the Turtle Derby

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UI Golfers on par
Mark Vanderwall

With names like Randy lacey, Annika Sorenstam and Patty Sheehan headling the list of the "90's golfers," Idaho will put Jami Tusch, Dawn Hoganson and Elizabeth Carter up as their counterparts anytime.

Tusch is the only one along with the likes of Darby Ritz, Meeles Bernhardt and Kelli Vossberg make up the core of the Idaho women's golf team. This group placed second at the state tournament May 10 in the Bryan Canyon Golf Course in Lewiston. However, Tusch, who is the leading scorer, missed the cut, shooting a 70 and putting Idaho out of a 10 stroke lead after the first round. Although the rest of the team shot well to keep them in the tournament, the season is over for Tusch.

"We have four of five of our starters of shooting in the '90s but this problem has concerned," Women's Coach Don Rasmussen said.

Idaho began with a good showing in Hawaii, placing 14th out of 15, but more importantly beating three of its conference foes. Tusch beat the likes of Idaho State, Montana and Boise State.

Tusch also shot a 76 while in Hawaii, but after taking a two-stroke penalty, Tusch said she was still in the running. Tusch, along with the overall consistent swing, Idaho started out the tournament shooting 365, before charting a 311 and 314 to finish strong.

"We have a lot of girls that can play really well locally, but the week we go up to the national meet, they lose their swing. We need to do a better job dealing with that. We will be a much better team," Rasmussen said.

Idaho will return to the Big West conference tournament April 28-29, before taking the leap into the Big West. Idaho will host the conference tournament May 1-2, Idaho will host and the conference tournament is the team's only chance to make the NCAA tournament.

"We are leaving a conference that has really come a long way in women's golf, but we are joining a well known conference in the process," Rasmussen said.

Tennis teams get respect
Mike Stetson

When winning becomes secondary, a coach must have a good solid focus for his team in order to keep them motivated and moving forward. For the Vandals' tennis team, the focus this season has not been on team victories but building a respected program and accomplishing small goals.

"We put Idaho on the map in tennis," UI tennis coach Greg South said.

Looking to continue accomplishing their goals, South and men headed to Irvine, Calif., this week with no greater goal than to team respect. While they could not manage a team win at the week's tournament, they did capture respect from every school with whom they played.

"This tournament was exactly what we needed as a team," South said.

The Vandals men took the court March 28-31, to face some of the nation's best tennis teams in a 17-team tournament host-
ed by UC-Irvine. Idaho opened the weekend with a tough match against Virginia Tech, ranked 34th in the nation. While the Vandals did not have the talent to upset the Hokies, Idaho did make the event interesting, pushing Tech for six hours before falling.

"Last year they had us off the court in an hour and a half," South said.

South adds that Virginia Tech coach Lauren Bower was very impressed with Idaho's effort and improvement saying, "you have a bunch of hitters on the team learning as players, you're doing a great job!"

The rest of Idaho's weekend only got tougher as the Vandals locked horns against more of the nation's best, dropping all their team competitions but earning respect of all the colleges against.

"I hear we're a scrappy team a lot this year," South said.

"We were there, we lost matches but we got to go. Idaho was able to hang around and make time," South said.

The shining moment of the weekend came for South and the Vandals' when home school coach requested an unscheduled match against Idaho on Saturday. The Vandals accepted the challenge and played to a tough 5-2 loss, highlighted by victories by Danny Williams, 6-0, 6-4, over GUI's number one player who is ranked 200 in the world, and a three-set victory by Jorge Aldrete.

South and the men's tennis team may not be winning all their matches, but wins and losses do not seem to bother the team as they focus on refining their game. South admits the current focus of the team is to perfect some goals on the practice court then move those accomplishments into a match.

"You have to downplay expectations," South said. "All you can expect is to go out and give it your all, win or lose."

That attitude has gained South and the Vandals tennis teams a lot of respect within the conference as Idaho has managed to secure matches next year against first time opponent Washington and the nationally ranked, New Mexico.

The Vandals look to improve on what has turned into a banner year for them this weekend when Idaho faces off against Boise State, Idaho State and Arkansas-Little Rock in the Boise Dual in Boise, Idaho.

"Being able to play these teams, it's a very exciting time," South said about the upcoming weekend tournament.

South hopes to challenge BSU, but admits that his team will need to have a perfect day against the Broncos, who have great depth as a senior dominated team, if the Vandals are to win.

This weekend's tournament will pit South against his good friend Greg Patton, BSU tennis coach. Patton took the helm of BSU's tennis program for the same reason that Idaho brought in South, to rebuild the program. That fact, along with the phenomenal booster support Idaho gains when playing matches at Boise has South excited about this weekend's tournament.

"It's like a home meet for us, we have more boosters on their indoor court then they have," South said.

Whether Idaho comes away from this weekend's tournament victorious or not, South will be pleased as he tries to put this season's accomplishments and schedule in perspective.

"We're winning more than we're losing this year, and if you're playing last year's schedule, we'd be almost underachieved right now."

This weekend's Boise tournament is the last tune-up for the Vandals before the Big Sky Championships held April 26-28. Idaho's women will attend one more tournament in Seattle the weekend of April 14-15, prior to their Big Sky Championship April 22-23. The men finished last year 2nd and are the favorite to win this year in Idaho's 3rd best finish in 10 years. The women's last top three finish came following the 1990 season.

UI ruggers only mix it up on the field
Jennifer Eng

Rugby: It's one of the fiercest sports played on a field yet it is still a gentleman's sport. The game, is known for its physicality, but is also known for its gentleness. Rugby is a game with a sub-culture and a set of rules all its own. The game is often mistaken for football, but those who make the mistake have never seen the game live.

The ball looks the same, the fields are both green (usually) but the similarities stop there. The game is about passion, Dobrilovic said, not pummeling.

Rugby is played in 40 minute halves with no substitutions, if players are badly injured a team may replace up to two and it only has a minute to get them off the field. After two players are taken out more can also be taken out of the game, but they may not be replaced.

"This game is about endurance," Dobrilovic said. "It's not like football with 30 second plays and time outs."

The coach sits in the stands with the spectators and the captain runs the show on the field.

The game is played with a rugby, which is played without helmets or pads, has less injuries than football. Byer England, another rugby player, said the reason for this is the conduct on the field.

"You're not going out to hurt one another, it's the object of the game," England said. Rugby is a controlled tackling game. You're not allowed to "fly out" on the tackle. England said this because Rugby players don't wear pads they don't have a false sense of security taking the ball from the line of scrimmage.

"They don't try to change into other players with the intent to hurt somebody," Dobrilovic said because Rugby players don't wear pads they don't have a false sense of security tackling into the line of scrimmage.

Rugby, which is extremely popular in Canada and England, is still a small sport in its infancy in America. On other university campuses, England said, Rugby is becoming very popular. On the UI campus (though, there is not as much interest).

"We're always looking for more players," England said. One of the biggest reasons for the need for more players is a lack of interest among those who are interested graduating.

Currently UI's team plays in a Canadian league against teams who not only have played Rugby since high school. This makes the competition tougher, but the enthusiasm for the game stronger.

The team right now is composed of eight experienced players and 11 or 12 new team members. England and Dobrilovic said anybody regardless of experience is welcome to come out and play.

Dobrilovic said it is common for rugby players to practice "whoring out" with the players go to a different town over spring break and play with the local team there.

The subculture of Rugby is much different than any other sport. It's typical for a game for the two teams to "drink up" together. The game is played for fun, how fierce it is on the field, is a social one on the sidelines. Rugby games take on a sort of party atmosphere.

Dobrilovic said, "All honleries are at stake in the match. It's a very social game, there are no fights after the game."

England said in a lot of places in the United States, "The game revolves around the party," where it is a lot of European cities, "The party revolves around the game."

The reason for the teams to be so social is light of such a fierce game is because of the code of conduct of the game on and off the pitch. It's a gentleman game played by gentlemen," Coach Pete King said.

King said this Rugby team is a great bunch of dedicated players that will travel eight hours just to play. All of the travel and playing expenses incurred are paid by the team with only a small financial help from the university.

For this season the Rugby team is 0-1 with its first loss against Kalispell, Mont. in a foot and a half of snow. England said the weather has put a damper on playing lately.

The UI Rugby club (in white) wraps up a Montana-Kalispell player last week.

Jarred Smith

The UI Rugby club (in white) wraps up a Montana-Kalispell player last week.
**Sports**

**12 THE ARGONAUT**

Friday, April 5, 1996

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**Vandals excel in class and in community**

**Diploma**

Dan Fickles

Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Athletic Department will recognize the academic and community service achievements of its student-athletes on National Student-Athlete Day Saturday.

The day is set aside to honor high school and collegiate athletes who excel both in the classroom and in their communities. It also honors the parents, advisors, teachers, and administrators who support the student-athletes. Vandals student-athletes will recognize the contributions of the UI faculty and staff with the Vandal Helping Hand Fund. Winners are nominated by student-athletes.

The goal is to recognize individuals on campus that support us,” UI Director of Academic Services Laurie Turner said. “We have a lot of faculty people that have been very helpful. We really do appreciate the fact that they have gone out of their way, maybe miss a lunch hour, to help a student-athlete.”

Of the 250 Vandal student-athletes 48 percent posted a 3.0 GPA or better last semester. The fall semester GPA for all UI students was 2.965. Eighteen student-athletes earned perfect 4.0 GPAs. All 250 UI athletes have also been active in the community, by working in the VANDAL PRIDE Life Skills Program. Vandal student-athletes participated in a variety of programs last fall, including Paint the Palouse, Blue Chip Way Drive, Halloween Costumes Judging for Opportunities Unlimited as well as visiting local elementary schools.

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**Whalen’s competition in classroom**

**Damon Barkdoll**

At some point in one’s four, five, or seven year college career, one may ask oneself this question: Did I learn anything? This is especially true for student athletes who find more time to party and compete than actually keeping their head in a book.

Not so for senior track athlete Scott Whalen.

Scott Whalen, 23, believes that the main reason he’s here is not to see how long he can keep standing or break the Guinness World Record for spending time on a track, he’s here to get the grades.

“Obviously, you have to do both, get the grades and do sports. That’s why you’re here,” Whalen said. “Basically it’s cut out stuff that other non-athletes get to do on weekends and other fun stuff that you don’t have time for.”

The Bobalk, Wash., native currently holds a 3.46 cumulative GPA in a major that is very rarely called easy — mechanical engineering.

Along with keeping the average up, Whalen runs the 400 Hurdles and is on the 400 Relay team and expects to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Championship sometime soon.

As for bucking the dumb jock image, Whalen would like to see better press for the academically excellent student-athletes.

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UI Intramural Game of the Week

Dan Eckles
Sport Editor

Editors note: The following is the second in a series of weekly intramural features. This game was chosen randomly as will all featured games in the coming weeks.

It Don't Matter would have been more appropriately named Cinderella this week.

However, it wasn't because they came out of nowhere to make a run at the big ball, but because the clock struck 12 before they danced. The crystal ball had better things in store for Midnight Basketball in a 51-48 triumph over It Don't Matter in Intramural Co-rec basketball Wednesday night.

April Beaver's bucket with 48 seconds to go in the extra session gave Midnight Basketball a 50-46 edge and would prove to be the game winner. Aubree Holt connected on one of two free throws for It Don't Matter with 20 seconds left to narrow the margin to 50-46. (In co-rec basketball women's baskets and free throws are worth twice as much as men's scores, four and two points respectively.)

Holt had a chance to win the game for It Don't Matter. After Keith Neuendorf pushed the score to 51-48 for Midnight Basketball, Holt was foiled with four seconds left. The freshman guard missed both free throws, but teammate Carmen Stanfield grabbed the rebound. Stanfield's jumper bounced off iron at the buzzer to preserve the victory for Midnight Basketball.

It Don't Matter clinched a second half run when Ben Reeder buried a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to knot the score at 43-42. Midnight Basketball held a 37-20 advantage with 7:04 remaining in regulation before It Don't Matter got back in the game with a 14-2 run.

Midnight Basketball broke an early second half scoring drought by both teams when Matt Beglinger drilled a short jumper in the key to start a 13-4 spurt by the late night shooters. It Don't Matter held an early 10-4 lead with 9:30 to go in the first half, but the well went dry for the apathetic club as they didn't score over the next seven minutes.

Beaver had 12 points to lead Midnight Basketball while Neuendorf and Beglinger each chipped in 11. Greg Herzog led It Don't Matter with 10 points.

“Takin a yak”

Aubree Holt swings at a pitch during Intramural softball action Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Tucker

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Gehrke sets high goals

Byron Jarnagin

Nearing the end of her running career, senior Tara Gehrke has high expectations to finish as one of the top five 400m hurlders in the Big Sky conference at the conclusion of her last outdoor season.

Gehrke came to the University of Idaho from the small town of Libby, Mont, where she has been running on the track since the sixth grade. Taking advantage of her given talent in track she ran successfully through junior high and high school, concentrating only on track and field. Basketball was her only other avenue.

"I really liked track better than basketball because it was easier, I really didn't have to work at it as much as I had to with basketball," Gehrke said. "My junior year I went to nationals in Spokane and the next year I was recruited by Idaho for a few other places."

"I chose Idaho because the team was really strong everywhere was so friendly, and the fact that this school was only four hours away kind of set off the choice for me," Gehrke said. "Idaho had good coaching, good hurdles, and I was excited to take on the 400 meter hurdles which were a bit longer than the 200m I ran in high school." Beginning her freshman year she experienced going from a state champion to someone not even placing, despite having run faster than ever before. It gave Gehrke the desire to work a lot harder and to be ready to prove herself the next starting. Outing herself she wanted to run at least in state and be looking at being a champion her first trip out.

"A lot of my times didn't go down for a couple years, but we were pretty consistent," Gehrke said. "In the end my improvement in times and places are due to improving a main element of my take.

As a freshman Gehrke felt like she had something to prove, going out and putting her heart and soul into a rigorous test. After her first total season, indoor and outdoor, she got all of the classic aches and pains, including shin splints and sore ankles.

One of the biggest changes from her freshman and sophomore year was not to run herself completely into the ground by the end of a season, to systemically take advantage of the two separate seasons in a sort of practice performance manner.

"I enjoy outdoor season the most, and by the end of my first year I was not necessarily burnt out but I realized I needed to do something different," Gehrke said. "The college season is a lot longer than a high school season and so I prepare myself, using the indoor season as a builder for the outdoor season in the spring as opposed to when I was a freshman I just went all out.

Gehrke feels her success now compared with before lies with the different training techniques she was not aware of before. She said that as a senior she has been involved in more drill work, which all out putting herself through a rigorous coaching changes.

"For hurdles technique is essential, and for me a large difference from being a straight-legged hurdler to a bent-legged hurdler helped improve my times," Gehrke said.

Gehrke is currently running the 100m and 400m hurdles and has been participating in the 4x400m relay. She is systemically taking her last outdoor season and plans to make the most of it. Her eligibility will not run out until after next fall's indoor season, but for Gehrke the outdoor season is her forte.

"This is going to be my last chance, and I really want to go out with a bang so I have set a few goals for myself," Gehrke said. "My number one goal is to finish in the top five in the 400m hurdles and hopefully I would like to run around 60 seconds, which would be an improvement on my current time of 62 seconds.

Knowing the end is just around the corner, Gehrke has a feeling of relief because she has come and paid her dues, but feels confident that she is leaving the UI program with something more than she came in with.

"This is one of the reasons that I wanted to come here because I knew that this program would make be a better athlete as well as a better person," Gehrke said. "I guess I have a mixture of feelings about the whole idea that this is my last indoor season."

While part of the UI Track and Field team, Gehrke has seen the change in coaching staff and for most athletes a new coach means a change in program because different coaches have different avenues of reaching a final goal.

"Sometimes a new coach can be strange, but I guess it really didn't affect me too much," Gehrke said.

Her whole plan behind coming to UI was not just to run, but to actually get an education. Gehrke is an elementary education major who will be graduating in May 1997. She said she would like to coach high school sports if the opportunity arises for her along in her future.

"Gehrke hopes that younger athletes coming into the program will stick it out because she says she knows how tough things can be at first when you don't get instant gratification.

"Keep your head up if you don't see something at first especially if you're a scholarship student that feels they be in some kind of hull," Gehrke said.

Bending over Backwards

Geoff Judd lays out as he warms up for the high jump.
**Mixed Media**

**Jack Ohman**

![Comic strip with a fish and a bear]

**True**

**Daryl Cagle**

**TRUE!**

by Daryl Cagle

**A worldwide survey of married women shows 55 percent would forgive their husband's infidelity; in Latin America 79 percent term it unforgivable, but only 22 percent of French women do not forgive their straying spouse.**

**TRUE!**

by Daryl Cagle

One out of four Americans falls asleep while watching TV at least three times per week.

---

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  - 4039 10 R LaserPrinter (1 left) **$1,175**
- Apple LaserWriter Select 360 (1 left) **$999**
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  - Includes installation by our Apple Service Provider
- Apple Macintosh Portrait Display (2 left) **$150**

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RENTALS

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1 BEDROOM available now! Close to Campus. $350/mo., no pets, laundry facility on site, off street parking available. Call 882-4721.

Apartment for rent! Available May 20th, 2 bedrooms $405/mo. $180 deposit. Call Jacob for more details, 883-4507.

Now renting for Spring and Fall leases 1, 2, and 3 bedroom available. House and duplexes too! Sign a lease now and get our Spring Special. Apartment Rentals 1122 East Third Street, #101A, Moscow. Office hours: M-F 10:30am-noon and 1-5pm. 882-4721. Super, almost new four bedroom near campus, 10 month lease available. $270-$280/person. 882-4621.

4 bedroom apartment, 1-year old, 2 bath, near UI campus/downtown Moscow. $215/person or $10/mo. $256/person. 336-6182.

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FREE utilities. Call Ryan at Sigma Chi, 882-6629.

OTTO HILL APARTMENTS Taking applications 3/25-4/10 for one and two bedroom apartments. Available 6/17-8/51, 11-1/2 month lease, no pets. $12 application fee per roommate, one fee per married couple. Check $11 money order only. 1218 S. Main, Moscow 882-3224.

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Committee compatible roommate's wanted (1-2). Am looking for an apartment to subdivide. Call for details. 883-0917.

Need roommate! $206/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Jonathan 882-7447.

FOR SALE

4th roommate wanted. $200/mo., plus utilities. 2-bathroom condo, w/washer, dryer. Call 882-2817.

FOR SALE

Student special! 1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4 hard top, New tires and exhaust system. Looks and runs excellent! $2,800 OBO 882-2408 or (208)-686-0170.


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1994 Suzuki Swift. 4door Sedan, new tires, 50MPG, 31K, CD Player, $6750 OBO. 865-7339 or 882-3862 Shell's Karma.

Dell 466 laptop. Just purchased! Excellent condition. 420HD, BRAM, WIN95, MS Office. Extra software included. Games 14.4 Modern w/ software, carrying case, full 1 year warranty. $1600 OBO call Bruce 862-6030, leave message.

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'90 Red Toyota 4x4 Pickup, shortbed. Matching Brahma canopy, carpet kit, lift wheels, rims, stereo. 73K. Seller motivated (509)-397-2547.

'87 Ford Taurus Wagon. Reliable transportation $1,600 OBO call Jose 865-8211, leave message.

Help! I'm moving. Must sell Misc. ASAP. Call or e-mail @ 882-4118, ret923. Best offer by 4/9/96.

'81 Toyota Tercel 2-door 5-speed AM/FM stereo New timing belt 109, runs great. $500 Obo 882-1606, ask for Nury or leave a message.

EMPLOYMENT

$ Cruise ships hiring! Students needed! $$$ + free travel. (Caribbean, South Pacific) Seasonal/Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)-929-4398 ext. C1115.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring- Earn up to $2,000/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59055.

Epton House is now hiring for the following positions: 30hrs/mo. Working with a developmentally disabled client in own apartment. 4:30-8:30am M-F at group home.

Call 332-7653 between noon & 4:00pm.

$175 weekly possibly mailing our circulars. For info call 451-306-1267.

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Resident Counselors/Tutors July 14-24 1996 provide guidance, supervision and academic planning for 11th and 12th grade students attending the UI JEM'S Engineering Program. $450 stipend + room and board. Full description and application available at Student Temporary Employment Services in the Career Center.

Work with other UI/WSU students in my business this summer. Average profit $510/week. Must be hard working and willing to travel. Call Dave, 882-3597.

Fraternity Cook needed! $1150/mo. plus bonuses. August through May. Contact David Giordano (208) 885-6814.

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING

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WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you! Find out about - Weight control *Eating disorders *Healthy heart diets *much more. To make appointment, call 885-6693.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers" wowed audiences last weekend.

Volume 1, Number 27

Friday, April 7, 1995

Television Listings Inside
Valorie Johnson
Staff

Like most students graduating this semester, one of Theo Mbabaliye's big concerns is finding a job and stabilizing his future. But what really eats at the soul of his heart is Mbabaliye's fear for his homeland in Rwanda.

"Sometimes I am asked how a nation so small could be so violent," Mbabaliye said of his largely agricultural nation. "And in a county where he says roughly 90 percent of the population is illiterate, education is not something Mbabaliye takes for granted. "The uneducated are easy to manipulate," he said. "And instead of fighting through ideas, our government fights through arms."

Mbabaliye's own education runs deep. After his primary and secondary schooling in Rwanda he spent three years in Kenya studying agriculture. Following some work experience, three years of studying in the United Kingdom led him to the United States where he has been for the last two and half years.

Mbabaliye married his love, Immaculee in November 1993. In January 1994, two months later, he moved to Idaho to work on a masters degree and in March of that year, Mbabaliye's worst nightmare came alive.

War broke out in Rwanda. Unknowing of the survival of his family, Mbabaliye spent five months hearing nothing from his wife or relatives. "In circumstances like that, five months of sleepless nights is a very long time," Mbabaliye said.

Rwanda's slide from heaven to hell is a perfect example of the theory of dependence. "First there is a struggle for political control and power which eventually includes economics," Mbabaliye said. "Many call the problem 'ethnic conflicts,' but what is it that you are really fighting for?" he asked. The answer is power and money.

Genocide is a sickening word to hear. For Mbabaliye, feeling his life led him to believe in change. "Being in the U.S. has taught me that restoring tradition is not always good," he said. The diversity of the people and the competitive style have made Mbabaliye flexible to change.

Mbabaliye enjoys the company of others and feels that Idaho has been receptive of him. He was excited to have his wife join him last November when she was finally able to escape. Together they are trying to make a peaceful life even though the worry for their relatives' lives can never be put away. "When you face adversity you become strong," he said. "Everyday life issues slowly make you change. All I can do is make the best I can."

On April 18 at 12:30 p.m. Mbabaliye will speak about "UNHCR: Ethnic Conflict in Rwanda" as part of a series about the United Nations. For more information call 885-8984.

Vietnam remembered through Women's Center program

Valorie Johnson
Staff

Whatever the topic of the Vietnam War surfaces, an uncomfortable discussion includes a wide range of feelings from confusion to pain. It has been over 20 years since the war started, yet the effects of it still abound. Christine Frei spoke of some of these effects at the Women's Center last Tuesday.

Frei, originally from Cottonwood, Idaho lost her father, Major Raymond L. Tacke, in the war when she was 11.

"I took Frie a long time to come to the reality of her father's death. Even though she knew it was the last time she would see her father as they parted from the base, it took years for her to bring closure to her loss," Frei said.

"The loss of my father permeates my life. I will never be completely healed," Frei said.

At some of the concerts Frei of the pain was lifted when Frei began her quest. "The haunting that had gone on for me was gone. I felt I finally had finally, finally," said, When Frei decided to finish her degree, one class in particular drew her interest, "A History of the American People in the Vietnam Revolution in Full Circle" taught by Marilyn Levine inspired her to pursue the questions she had about her father and the war.

Even though the class wasn't about the war, Frei stayed hoping to unravel some of the unanswered questions of the people of Vietnam. "I decided the best way to understand what really happened was to understand the culture that lies beneath the war," Frei said.

A term paper was due at the end of the semester and Frei began her topic with Ho Chi Minh. But with the encouragement of her professor and some self-directed searching, she decided to read through and transcribe over 80 letters from her father to the family that she had never read before. "If there was a fire in the house, the first thing I would have grabbed was those letters. But I could never have brought myself to read them," Frei said.

Using information from the Air Force through the Freedom of Information Act and audio tapes her father had sent while in Vietnam, Frei rekindled the relationship she felt was never really lost and came to know her father as an adult.

"It was quite a project emotionally," she said. "My relationship never ended with death and I felt I came closer to him from the research."

Her paper, "My Father Revealed: A Memoir of Vietnam," interprets her own voice with her father's letters and tapes. She feels that talking about the experience has helped her come to grip but the pain will never go away.

"Frei has never visited the Vietnam Memorial. Her father's name was among the 112 that were added to the Wall in 1986. "I have tremendous respect for the veterans and their families," Frei said. "I still have a lot of mixed feelings about the war, but I finally feel peace at last."
| CHANNEL GUIDE | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 |
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### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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<td>Golf BeltSouth (:59, Final Round (:59)</td>
<td>[Extra: Entertainment Music] (Movie: <em>SEGA: A Dash in Californ (Part I)</em>) (1985), Movies (4-4)</td>
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### BASIC CABLE

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### WEDNESDAY EVENING

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Goodbye to Moscow’s Bedheads not a bitter one

Erik Marone

Nearly three years ago, four “music buddies” combined several different musical pursuits and formed The Bedheads. In a little less than two months, they will part ways to pursue even more opportunities.

Drummer Bill Schwarz is leaving for grad school, and with plans for bass player Michael Morscheck to move east with vocalist and keyboard player Rick Cavalieri after graduation, it presented a situation that couldn’t include all five members of the band.

“It’s not like we’re leaving on bad terms,” Morscheck explained. “Some of us had to move and it didn’t work out for all of us to move back east. Rather than give up music completely, we’re going to try different arrangements.”

As the band prepares for their remaining few shows, they have a chance to reflect on the music that kept them together for the past few years.

“It’s gone from more premeditated, structured songs; now it’s more open,” guitarist Doug Cameron said of their music.

“Now it’s more open, we’re able to improvise and let the music take unexpected twists and turns. Before, we used to plan the unexpected twists and turns,” he joked.

Three years together has given The Bedheads a new perspective on music and performing. With so many different experiences, it was hard for the band members to fully explain the best thing about the little things that have made up the last three years.

For Morscheck, it was “Playing original music and having people understand it and get into it and see the fun people enjoy it we’re doing. It’s amazing to think that can happen, and when it does, it’s really cool.”

“You’ve got to have a thick skin about some things, but it all centers around the importance that you truly, truly love the music, that’s what will carry you through the tough times,” Cavalieri added.

What if The Bedheads were able to stay together? Probably work a new album, Cavalieri said. “I like the direction that we’re going, I think the music we’re writing is a lot of fun.”

However, the arrival of May will see the end of the current direction the band is taking. With at least two spin-off projects in the works, The Bedheads influence will be in force as Schwarz brings his experiences to grad school. Morscheck and Cavalieri will continue their musical careers in the east with other local musicians who have and newly-acquired backup percussionist Casey Miller have plans to form a new band in Moscow.

The band is encouraged by the recent upswing in the local music scene. They know it’s not easy and encourage aspiring musicians to get focused if they want to be successful.

“It requires that you know what you want to do, to love what you’re doing,” Morscheck said.

“If you have the passion for it and desire, you can do it.”

“Cover music is where the money’s at. If you want to play original music, plan to be poor,” Cavalieri jokes.

Los Angeles band Idaho to play at John’s Alley tonight

Justin Cason

John’s Alley will house something a little different than the usual weekend norms of the Moscow music clubs this Friday. The band Idaho, which hails from Los Angeles, will be performing in their namesake state at 9 p.m. at the 114 E. 6th St. tavern.

Idaho is comprised of vocalist/guitarist Jeff Marin, a staple on the deeply persona/cathartic lyricist scene since 1992. Dan Seta on guitar, Terry Borden on bass and Mark Lewis on drums fill out the rest of the newly-formed band.

Idaho’s exact style is difficult to define. After spending much of his career as labeled as a dark, brooding lyricist, Martin is now trying to shed that image. The bands latest effort, entitled Three Sheets to the Wind, is a hodgepodge of up-tempo rock and roll that combines quite naturally with the slower, personal songs.

“It’s kind of like Grateful Dead,” Eric Matsuska, manager of John’s Alley, said of the album and the group. “Except, of course, it’s more modern.”

Three Sheets to the Wind is the first album where all four of the members have worked together on a piece. Formerly, just Martin or a combination of the members have collaborated. It is also the third full-length album.

Three Sheets to the Wind has already received positive reviews from alternative music critics. According to the Alternative Press, “It's clear that Idaho are more indebted to David Sylvian, John Coltrane or Brian Eno than Ian Curtis.”

Interestingly enough, Idaho’s trip to the Gem State will be a rough one. According to their press agency, the trio will be making the trip to the Palouse by bus. All in all, it will be a 20 hour drive to and from the friendly confines of John’s Alley.

Idaho will only be in town for a short time, so catch them this weekend if you can.

Easter Production to be performed in Pullman

Contributed Photo

Jonice Newton, Cheryl Mitchell and Steve Stone are featured in The Glorious Redemption. The play will be performed at the Living Faith Fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
According to Matt: Hoolybob's New EP: Anonymous

Hoolybob, or whoever they are, has released a musically inclined and lyrically deficient EP entitled "Anonymous."

Umm, formerly known as Crush, Gordon's Heater, Johnny Bravo, EZ Loader (my favorite), Zip Thud and the Swollen Young Colonos, Hoolybob's tactical marketing plan of frequent name changes has kept their following coming back to their shows. "Wow, look there's a new band at the Cap, lets go!" (Later that evening) "Ugh, it's just Hoolybob, we're outta here!"

Hoolybob is often seen performing cover songs at the Capricorn in Moscow. Well, back to the album at hand. The first track, "Sea of Green," for lack of a better place to start, actually has a pretty catchy beat until the lyrics come in, uh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh... "I'm Dead! Cheesy Guy," one of the band members, does the lyrics for this track, well, that's got an accurate nickname. There isn't a lot of substance to the lyrics in "Anonymous." Other slower songs like "Whirlwind" and "Grace and Stride" have more meaningful lyrics, but lack in the musicianship that the faster tracks offer. Hoolybob is made up of good musicians. I like their music—good guitarists both acoustic and electric and groovy bass lines, but unfortunately it comes off unoriginal. Perhaps that is why Hoolybob sticks to covers. In a nutshell, Hoolybob uses too many "climb filler words," (one of my terms) when they don't know what to say. These include the already mentioned "uh, oh, oh, oh, oh, and do," and well, many variations of "uh, oh, oh, oh, oh, oh!" Also, some of the lyric echoes are not as effective as Hoolybob may think.

I struggled to think of bands that I could compare/contrast to Hoolybob while reviewing the album, but I only drew blanks. I suppose that makes Hoolybob look more original than I allowed to earlier.

In my humble opinion I think Hoolybob performs some excellent cover songs and if you have the chance I recommend you give them a listen at The Capricorn. As for their new release "Anonymous," please wait until one of your friends gets a copy of the album before you start making labels for a blank tape. Hope these guys don't quit their day jobs uh, oh, oh, oh, oh!

Moscow has always been a blossoming field of culture. With their first release Hoolybob emerges into a rich pasture of frill and nothing more with their album "Anonymous." The album sticks with a band guitar through a majority of their songs. Granted that some of the songs on the album are better than average some of the material off of "Anonymous" is stand-out material in my ears.

Their first song, "Sea of Green," begins almost as if they were going to become a Sonic Youth song, but then disappoints when Hoolybob gets further into the song. I tagged on this track. "He says," the second track off of the album has an interesting guitar rhythm to it. This unfortunately, does not make a band- at least in most instances. The vocals on the track are lacking in resonance that snare the ear with interest; nor do the lyrics have a appetite that can only be called melancholy monotony.

I'll just skip the third track, "Whirlwind" with this to say about it: too lounge, too generic and too basic. Basic can be good, though, in this case it does not serve the album. O.K., the fourth track has potent lyrics. It has an acoustic groove sound to it that the previous tracks did not have. You can tell, though, that the vocals have been turned up—a possible bit of bad mixing. That does not detract from the album. The background music is great. It is mellow. It is crisp. It is enjoyable. The name of this track is "Grace and Stride."

Let's summarize this album by calling it almost generic, but not quite generic enough to warrant the name generic. If you muddled through that last sentence then good—you get the feeling of what this album is like.

I don't want to say that getting through the album was an arduous experience. It was more an experience of audio and music deprivation.

Spread Your Faith
A Religious Directory

Jewish Community of the Palouse
Friday Night Services
Dec. 8th, 6:30 PM,
K-House on WSU Campus
Chanukah Party & Potluck
4 - 7 PM Sunday, Dec. 17th
Moscow Community Center
Students are welcome
For info, call 332-7903 or 882-1621

Trinity Baptist Church
(SBC)
We put college students first
Tom Roberson, Pastor
6th & Mlnview
Office: 882-2015
Sunday Worship
8:15, 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Baptist Student Ministries
Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm
SUB

Pullman Church of Christ
N.E. 1125 Stadium Way
Pullman, WA
332-6815
Sunday Worship at 9:30am
Bible Class 11:00am
Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 7:00pm

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
(across from the courthouse)
Church School Classes For All
Ages at 9 AM
Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM
Wayne Wardwell - Interim Pastor
882-4122

Fuller Street United Church of Christ
American Baptists/Disciples of Christ
123 W 1st St.
Worship 11am Sundays
(beginning Sept. 10)
College Class begins
Sept 10, at 9:30 am.
Rev. Margaret Wooten

United Church of Moscow
American Baptists/Disciples of Christ
123 W 1st St.
Church Services: Sunday
10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM
Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
TF 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

Christian Science Church
3rd & Minview • 882-8848
Church Services: Sunday
10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM
Christian Science Reading Room
518 S. Main - Moscow
TF 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm

St. Marks Episcopal Church
111 South Jefferson/Moscow
882-2002
Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30 AM
Rev. Richard Dunham, Rector
Catechist Class: Sunday School: 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM
Call 882-1452 for additional information

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. • Moscow
882-3915
Interim Pastor: Timothy H. Sillberg
Campus Minister: Kim Williams
Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM
Adult Study & Sunday School:
9:15 AM (beginning Sept 10)
For van ride call by 9 am

St. Augustine's
Catholic Church & Student Center
Saturday Mass 5:30 PM
Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am
Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. in Chapel. Also 9:00pm Wed.
Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00pm Wed.
628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613

Concordia Lutheran Church
1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2830
Sunday School 9:15am
ages 3-adult
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Rev. Dudley Notting
Carol Sayler-Rydbom
Campus Ministries

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
420 E. 2nd • Moscow
(Corner of Van Buren)
Sunday Services:
10 AM
Religious Education Program for Children
882-4328

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
1015 W. C Street • Moscow
882-8536

Divine Savior Lutheran Church
A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
Building a Community of Christian Love
NE 620 Stadium Way
(Across from Excell)
For transportation and more info
Call 332-1452
Services at 9:00AM Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM