Preschool kids get a Headstart

The Idaho Headstart program has been the helping hand for many children in the community. Federally funded, Headstart helps all the development of children. A primary goal of the Headstart program is to prepare children for kindergarten. Dental and medical tests are performed on the children as well as vision, hearing and developmental screenings.

In a prepared statement Michelle Eaton said, “Headstart helped my family tremendously. Due to complications at her birth, my daughter suffered from developmental delays. Thanks to the Birth-to-Program and Headstart my daughter went from being 25 percent developmentally delayed to being 25 percent developmental ahead of her peers.”

“Since we caught the problem at an early age, we were able to correct the problem and teach her more efficient ways of doing things,” Eaton said. “After Headstart, she required no additional special services. This also saves taxpayers money. My daughter is thriving in elementary school.” Currently Eaton’s youngest daughter is attending Headstart classes. Parent involvement is imperative in order for the Headstart program to be successful. From helping in the classroom to an encouraging word after class, parents have played a key role in the success of the program. Interested parents are encouraged to volunteer their time in community committees, parent liaison and family meetings.

The Headstart program in Idaho is part of the Region Ten Headstart Association. Alaska, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho are members of the association. Idaho is the only state association that does not receive state support.

UI student arrested

Suspect turns himself in for vandalism of Forest Service office

Alissa Arad

A University of Idaho student turned himself into police Wednesday after shortly a warrant for his arrest had been issued on the charge of felony malicious injury to property.

Joseph J. Malloy, a senior psychology major at the University of Idaho, turned himself in to police at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the recent vandalism at the University of Idaho research facility. Moscow Police Capt. Cameron Hershaw said Malloy was booked in Latah County jail and posted bond.

Malloy, 25, was allegedly identified by area residents in computer enhanced photographs during a door to door search of apartments near the facility. The photographs were captured from video security tapes taken during the break-in at the U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Research Station on South Main Street in Moscow.

Malloy was questioned by police Tuesday in relation to the incident. According to a police department release Malloy acknowledged that he had damaged computer equipment in the building.

Hershaw said, “Malloy had stated that he had been drinking.” An affidavit seeking a warrant for Malloy’s arrest was filed on Wednesday at 11 a.m. by Detective Don Marshall.

UI plants tree in arborium in memory of young AIDS victim

Jennifer Eng

A young victim of AIDS, Kara Claypool, will have a tree planted in her memory on Sunday.

The University of Idaho HIV/AIDS Task Force and Student Advisory Services are sponsoring the tree planting.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said, “Kara and her family have been valuable educators and messengers about HIV/AIDS issues. Kara’s story is important because it demonstrates how vulnerable we all are.”

Kara was born HIV positive on April 1, 1988, and died this year on Aug. 30, 1995 in Spokane.

Between 1988 and 1995, Kara’s father fell victim to the virus, and Kara and her mother, Joyce, took on the task of educating people about HIV/AIDS.

Joyce Claypool said in the video Close Enough To Touch, “I don’t think AIDS education can start too early. I don’t think AIDS education is synonymous.”

Kara and her mother, who is also HIV positive, worked in Spokane to educate people about HIV/AIDS and the effect it has on everyone’s life.


In a prepared statement Mary Lu Freano of the HIV/AIDS Task Force said, “Kara and Joyce’s openness about HIV/AIDS, and their willingness to share their story, moved many to tears and sent the message that everyone can be affected by HIV/AIDS.”

Freano said, “The tree planting event is one way the University of Idaho community can honor a little girl who taught us so much.”

Pitman and Dr. Susan Gelletly, UI Student Health Services, said in an invitation to the event, “It is also a tribute to those whose lives have been affected by this HIV virus.”

The tree is a flowering crabapple and will be planted at a spot at the hill along Perimeter Drive in the new Arborium.

This tree planting will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The event will include some of Kara’s favorite music, a brief history of her life, a presentation of a quilt by Kara’s mother.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the 19th Hole, the


tree page 6
BOISE—An Ada County juror said he felt sorry for Jerry Michael Steele, the Medallion man convicted of passing millions in bogus checks.

"I felt sorry for him," said Reid Merrill, 34, a retired farmer who served on the Steele jury, adding that the victim had testified that the jury’s verdict was influenced by his personal sympathy for the defendant.

Steele, 55, tried to use the checks—some of which were written by Billie Jean King, the former tennis star, and former girlfriend of the jury members’ lives as well as open bank accounts.

Steele, who defended himself in court and fled his attorney, could serve up to 28 years in prison.

"That case is about greed," said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor John Bourne told jurors. "You have to ask yourself, did you ever get a big check, for your house or your car? Did you ever go to Kinkos and make copies of it?"

"Why would you do that?"

Steele countered with his explanation: "People like to have copies. A $5 million check, look at this."

And he's still convinced that his on trial for the Medallion checks may be worth million.

If that check is good, I want my money," Steele said.

The jury of seven women and five men spent about 2 1/2 hours deliberating the case.

Steele was arrested, convicted and served the sentence that the jury had determined.

Each of the 12 avoided Steele’s gaze and filled guilty verdict.

"Indubitably," Steele muttered just before he was handcuffed.

"What you’re seeing here is a scam. It’s a con," Bourne said.

The message that is most important in this case is that these checks written by this group of people in Montana are fraudulent.

"Anybody who takes one of these checks will lose money and anyone who pays them will be subject to prosecution."

—Associated Press

Second group launches ad attack on Chenoweth record

BOISE—Another national group on Wednesday launched an advers- ary campaign against conservative

members of Congress, including Idaho Republican Helix Chamber, for their votes on health care spending for the elderly.

Citizen Action, working through the Arlington, Va.-based Network, began a 30-second television ad in Boise, accusing the freshman law- maker of having a "very serious last year for legislation it said cut support for Medicare to finance tax breaks for the elderly."en.

Chenoweth responded by accounts of the people's views on the political scene.

The document was one of the few statements of the group opposing the roles of insects through its "Insects and People" course, which encouraged participants to dive into bugs during a semester-ending tour of the Idaho Museum of Natural History. The tour continued to teach at least one course in recent years.

Chenoweth was a member of WSU's entomology department.

He is survived by his wife, Dana Keeter, their sons, a daughter, two sisters, a brother, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for Friday in Pullman. Kimball said he was not in charge of the arrangements.

—Associated Press

Study finds smoking more likely than to kill alcoholics

CHICAGO—Tobacco is more likely than alcohol to kill the smokers who, according to Myro Clinic researchers who say nicotine addiction is too often ignored in substance abuse programs. In a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers examined medical records for 845 male and female patients admitted to Myro Clinic's Inpatient Abstinence Program from 1972 through 1980. Most were white and over 21 when admitted, with an average age of 41.

Seventy-eight percent were admitted for alcoholism, and about 75 percent of all the patients were smokers.

Through December 1994, 222 of the patients died—more than double the number that would have been expected in the general population.

Death certificates were obtained for 214 subjects. Tobacco-related causes of death, such as heart and lung disease, were the leading causes, followed by cancer. Among the patients who died, the combined rate of deaths and were twice as frequent as would be expected in the general population.

Alcohol-related conditions, such as cirrhosis, diseases and gastrointestinal ailments, and deaths, were 2.4 times the expected rate. Of the patients who died, 34.1 percent, and were more than four times the number among the study population.

—Associated Press

Magazine writer says freemen prepared to hold out for demands

JORDAN, Mont.—The Freemen don’t plan to end a standoff with the FBI unless a court of their own making decides whether they broke the law, said a writer who met the group.

Soldier of Fortune writer James Pate, who interviewed the anti-gov- ernment group at its 960-acre compound Tuesday, said the men were in a "mess and other charges had little interest in ending the 17-day siege."

The Freemen have demanded an all-court to be designed on their interpretation of the Constitution and other documents, Pate said.

The group contends the FBI has no jurisdiction to operate in Montana. On Monday, the Freemen sailed a defiant declaration of independ- ence to a post near their com- pound gate, branding the U.S. govern- ment a "corporate prison" and claiming they have the right to establish their own government.

In the wake of a series of settlements and was the first evidence that talks last week with four Montana lawmakers had yield- ed little.

Crites said in the compound face state or federal charges ranging from illegal possession of explosives to impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a U.S. district judge.

—Associated Press

In February 1995, China averted a trade war with the United States by agreeing to halt illegal CD pro- duction and open its markets to legally produced U.S. movies, music and computer software.

The group says that the Chinese are still using these CDs are the same ones that operating last year before the agreement was reached. Jay Berman, president of the National Association of American Records, told reporters Tuesday.

Chinese piracy cost U.S. compa- nies an estimated $3.2 billion last year and officials say China's piracy has soared within a year.

The Freemen—like many Americans—can afford to appeal to the power of the people, and also the power of the law. After all, the law is the freeman's friend. And they're talking about the power of the law.

—Associated Press

Iraqi optimism on oil- for-food deal with U.N.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iraq and the United Nations are extremely likely to reach an oil-for-food deal, an Iraq government newspaper said Tuesday.

The two sides began a second round of talks Monday on the terms for a deal under which it would be allowed to sell $1 billion worth of oil every 90 days to pay for desperately needed food and medicine.

The United Nations imposed comprehensive sanctions against Iraq, including a ban on vital oil exports, after it invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and has so far rejected the longstanding U.N. offer to let Baghdad sell oil-for-food, claiming the restricted sales would compromise its sovereignty.

The United States supplies its troops through its government rationing system, which does not exist for Iraq. The United Nations says aid agencies must be responsible for the distribution.

—Associated Press
Dedication provides funds for Sexual Assault Awareness, Argonaut

Janet Birdswell

Wednesday night was the time to ask the ASUI Senate for money. Senators voted to provide $1,000 to the Safety Task Force for their expenses during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and gave $600 to the Argonaut for travel to receive awards at Idaho Press Club ceremonies at Sun Valley.

"Sexual Assault Awareness Week is to educate students and create awareness in the community," said Vice-Chair Rhonda Anderson. The selected week is April 22-26.

President Brian Kane expressed concern over the proposed budget for the week, and some senators asked if the task force could find some money from other sources.

"We’re just running out of time to ask people for help," said Chair Angela Rauch. She said that they had looked at other possible sources already.

Part of the expense for the week is purchasing a full-page ad in the Argonaut for two days, Rauch said placing the award-winning ads is a tradition for the week. The ads cost over $600, together, she said.

The Argonaut will be sending three people to Sun Valley to pick up awards the paper has won, as well as attend workshops and seminars.

"This is the first time I know of that the Argonaut has won an award, and I think it’s important that we go down to Sun Valley to have the Argonaut’s presence there," Editor in Chief Shelby Dopp said.

Dopp and Copy Editor Lisa Lamanigan will make the trip April 27 with Corinne Flowers, next year’s editor in chief. They will fly down and spend one night there, Dopp said.

Senators said it was less expensive to fly there than to take a van to Sun Valley. Senator Jay Feldman asked if it would be cheaper to take a personal auto than fly. Other senators agreed that it might.

Dopp said the tickets had already been purchased, because there were only four seats left on the flight. In other business, Kane clarified that Katie England will still be in office as Faculty Council represen- tative, and her position is not open for new candidates this spring.

April 27 is the date for toxic waste cleanup, and volunteers are needed. Stormie Anderson said. Shifts begin at 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and sign-up sheets are posted at the department office and the information desk.

The Safety Task Force will be sponsoring The Clothesline Project, displaying T-shirts created in support of survivors of assault. Volunteers will be needed to make the shirts, Rhonda Anderson said.

English split tabled

Shawn Vdmar

The proposal to divide English 205 into three separate writing classes was tabled until next fall by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

Professor Jennie Nelson, director of writing, supported the proposal her department deliberated over since October 1995. The Faculty Council expressed two primary concerns.

The biggest concern charged by some members of the council consta- ted that if English can change a core class, there is a fear that departments will want to do as well. Council Secretary Professor Doug Adama said that if the decision had not been a core class, it wouldn’t have had any resistance since it has met approval in all other areas.

The proposal constitutes a divi- sion of English 205 into three 200 level courses. These courses would be English 207: Persuasive Writing, 208: Personal and Exploratory Writing and 209: Advanced Expository Writing.

This split exists already for next fall as each section of English 205 is now described with the specialty listed after it. Nelson stuck to her guns when professor of agricultural economics Stephen Cooke pro- posed a simple division in the course book as 208a, b, or c. Aside from the registration problem this raises, "a, b, c" all exist on the number one button, Nelson expressed that this division already exists the way it is set up now. The reason for the change in numbers is to facilitate a proposed writing minor and to get a jump on the anticipated core revision in the future.

The council split on their deci- sion. All members expressed enthusiasm to diversify writing. They feel the students could only benefit from more writing classes; however, most became concerned when tampering with core.

Core opens another can of worms. Faculty Council Assistant Professor Kent Hackmann, from the history department, said that the purpose of core is to offer breadth rather than depth. By dividing English 205 the school runs into a problem of specialization, said Hackmann.

Physics professor Philip Deutchman said that if the council passed this request, then the core paradigm may shift and he won’t

Senate provides funds for Sexual Assault Awareness, Argonaut

Jenett L. Pepart

Pighen, Public Relations offi- cier at Delta Tau Delta, "It’s a great honor."

Chapters given the award were judged on the will of volunteers of their chapter. Everything from academic excellence, to participa- tion in social events were taken into consideration. It has been eight years since Delta Tau Delta last received the award.

"We’ve been working, really hard," Pighen said. "There has been more involvement academi- cally and our house leadership is really among right now. Everyone is doing their best and it paid off."

The award was created by Delta Tau Delta alumnus Hugh Shields, a man dedicated to the Delta Tau Delta laws of excellence—social and academic activities which make the fraternity well-rounded.

"Receiving the award really helps the fraternity. It boosts the spirit of the members and pushes them to excel. The awards also increases alumni support," Pighen said.

As part of the award the Delta received a flag embroidered with their letters in purple and gold, their house colors. The saying above the flag reads: "Dedication to Excellence pays off for Delta Tau Delta."

* SEE DELTA PAGE 6
How much does the government know about UFOs?

Tammy Mills
Staff

Other than the 1966 Freedom of Information Act, what do we really know about Unidentified Flying Objects? This was the underlying question posed by Gerald E. Rowles in his colloquium in the Janssen Engineering Building Tuesday afternoon.

Rowles spent 22 years in the United States Air Force. He achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and is now retired. Rowles said, "During those years many people came to me and said 'Jerry this is what happened to me, what do you think of it?"'

Rowles said there were things he heard despite his USAF background that he couldn't explain.

Rowles said UFOs were very much seen throughout the world prior to and during the second World War. The first media coverage began with the Kenneth Arnold sighting of flying disc objects over the Cascade Mountains on June 24, 1947.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation did an intensive investigative report of Arnold, who resides in Boise.

Rowles said, "It is the personal opinion of the interviewer that Arnold actually saw what he stated he saw." The report claims that Arnold had much more to lose than gain by reporting the sighting and he would have had to have been very strongly convinced before he would open himself up to the ridicules that would accompany such a claim.

The FBI denies any involvement with UFOs. On Oct. 25, 1973, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly explained to an investigator, "The investigation of UFOs is not and never has been a matter within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI."

Rowles said two opposing arguments surround the famous Roswell, N.M. case regarding the remains of a battle craft found on a ranch outside of Roswell July 4, 1947.

A former assistant deputy undersecretary of the Department of Defense Central Intelligence states the November 1995 USAF Roswell reports represent a highly classified technology known as the megal acoustical high grade research balloon.

Rowles said the case was so serious the government was caught in...SEE UFO PAGE 6

ATTENTION RUNNERS & BLOOMSDAY PARTICIPANTS

Visit with Olympic Marathon Runner and Father of Bloomsday

DON KARDO

Saturday, April 20, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.

Don will preview his latest book

HILLS, HAWGS, & HO CHI MINH

Also talk with Palouse area runners, walkers, strollers and Bloomsday supporters about:

- Bloomsday, the 100th Running of the Boston Marathon and running!

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

BOOKSTORE

In Conjunction With Auxiliary Services Customer Appreciation Week
Awards recognize excellence in internships

Christopher Clancy
Staff

As part of its nationwide recruiting effort, nearly 25 percent of all student interns hired at Micron Technology come from the University of Idaho and hold more positions than students from any other university, said Micron recruiter and keynote speaker Laurel Naccarato at an awards ceremony at the University Inn Thursday evening.

The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize UI students who had worked as interns during 1995. The outstanding student intern award for a paid intern was given to graphic arts major Jodi Silver, for her work with the Idaho Wheat Commission. Much of Silver’s work was done by telecommuting, “from the relative comfort of the labs here on campus,” Cooperative Education Director Alice Pope Barbut said.

Outstanding student awards for unpaid internships were awarded to veterinary science major Alyssa Malming, for an internship at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park in Eatonville, Wash, and to graphic arts major Melissa Swan for her work at the UI press.

The outstanding service award for student mentorship, was awarded to William Doelle of the Department of Art and Architecture.

The ceremony also played host to one of UI’s biggest internship providers, Micron Technology, just one of many recruiters at UI, Micron hires between 75 and 100 interns each year in engineering, computer science, business and public relations, though the majority of those hired come from the electrical engineering program, Naccarato said.

Interns range from recent high school grads to college graduate students.

“At Micron we like to think of ourselves as a host for students. UI students, as a group, have done really well in the program.” In fact Naccarato said, “They ruled.” Fifty to 70 percent of those interns come back to work for Micron after graduation. “It has really enhanced our employment base,” she said.

“Internships are more important now than they’ve probably ever been before,” Naccarato said. With all of the competition in the job market, “Internships are a sure-fire way to make yourself stand out,” Naccarato said.

In addition to giving students placements as interns, companies also benefit from the program.

“We use students as a way to tap in to research at UI. The technological base is really good here and when students do well, that speaks well for the university. It serves as a resource to the companies.”

* SEE AWARDS PAGE 6

Repent, sinner

Bible Jim confronted heathens of all sins between the library and UCC Tuesday afternoon. Jared Smith

1996 Borah Symposium

United Nations Under Fire

Monday, April 15
7-9:30 pm
Administration Auditorium
Peacemaking

Tuesday, April 16
7-9:30 pm
Administration Auditorium
Food Security and International Conflict

Wednesday, April 17
12:30-1:30 pm
Agricultural Science 62
Who Will Feed 1.2 Billion Prospering Chinese?
**DELTA** FROM PAGE 3

"First among Equals" is also emboldened in Greek on the flag.

During the conference Delta Tau Delta was also awarded a place on the top 20 Court of Honor and received recognition for academic excellence.

"The academic award is also very important," explained Piedgelo. "Delta Tau Delta was founded on academic excellence."

Also, Delta Tau Delta member Zachary B. Tarter was awarded place.

**AWARDS** FROM PAGE 5

and a way for us to stay in touch with new technology that is emerging," Naccarato said.

"Internships provide students with real experience," Interim Provost George Simms said. "One of the best things is that it lets you know whether or not you really want to be working in your major. When interns come back to school after an internship there's a real sense of purpose. They know what they're working for and they prepare them for the work force," Simmons said.

Last year U of I had internships at several major companies including NASA, Ore-fis Foods, Potlatch Corp. and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Burbat said.

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**ENGLISH** FROM PAGE 3

dered if the council would be ready for requests of this nature from every department.

Professor Bill Voeyman concluded that English 104 contains a slice introduction to writing, but that a carefully crafted 205 will help extend writing skills.

"If this would encourage others to take more writing I am all for it" said Voeyman.

Architecture Professor, Jonathan Reich said, "I think my students to take all three so they know the differences, but I don't want to micromanage and have English offer one class with all three." Reich explicated disdain for how little writing students are exposed to in English 104 compared to the amount they are expected of them throughout their college years.

Nelson concurred with the writing program's mission statement which is to incorporate personal writing and experience into academic writing. She added, "Writing is not a process to be completed in one year or one semester. We know this because we are still learning, even at our level." Lois Blackburn, professor in the music department, said by offering another option in English may not be a primary concern when many feel that there are so many other interests outside of what is needed. Blackburn mentioned that the proposal be tabled until next fall so that it would not become a debate immediately. She said that this would give the council time to do some research as well as the core committee to make some decisions.

The motion to table the proposal passed nine to three. The condition binding the motion is that there will be a decision by October 1996 so the possible new course listings would be listed in the spring catalog for 1997.

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**UFO** FROM PAGE 4

a confused state concerning the disposition of the debris and the alleged occupants.

The military had originally revealed that a craft had crashed and been recovered by Walker Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Rowles said, "High headquarters immediately reversed itself and denied the craft was anything more than a garbage balloon, an accident. At that time it was a cover. Because of serious government concerns strict secrecy was required.

Rowles said in October 1995 the USAF released 300 page document that the craft that crashed at the Foster ranch was a classified mogul balloon. The acoustic mogul balloon was used to detect barometric changes to the atmosphere, and to see if the Soviets would be detonating the hydrogen bomb.

Rowles said the key is what happened in Washington, D.C., July 19, 1952. Washington National Airport controllers picked up UFOs on their screens for three and a half hours. The Air Force launched two F94 fighters to investigate. The F94's failed to make contact because the lighted objects would disappear from the controllers' screens whenever fighters entered the screen and reappear when they left. Airline pilots reported lighted objects tailing them into the airport.

Rowles said a week later the objects reappeared this time in daylight. This time the flyers made contact, the lighted objects then flew over the Whitehouse and were seen by hundreds of witnesses. The Pentagon's switchboard was swamped with calls and major newspapers even bumped the Democratic convention off the headlines.

The authorities were getting nervous and the biggest department of defense press conference since World War II, was called on June 29, 1952. The USAF denied the objects had been launched to intercept the objects, and claimed the lights were temperature inversions. The truth finally came out when witnesses began stepping forward.

Rowles said the camouflage of today has done a great deal in proving that UFOs do exist.

On a more local level, Rowles said, "Last week in Spokane a young lady shot a video of something over the valley." Rowles observed the video and said the object was lightly bouncing around since she had taped it on automatic. Rowles said, "After a couple of seconds there is something I couldn't identify after 19 years in the air force..."

Rowles is the assistant Washington state director of the Mutual UFO Network.
It's not Stephen King's fault

The story "Classroom killings all too familiar" written by Idaho Spokesman-Review reporter Bonnie Harris discussed how police think 15-year-old Barry Loukaitis is the plot of Stephen King's book "Rage," which King published under his pen name Richard Bachman in 1977. Loukaitis is accused of killing three people at Frontier Junior High School in Moscow, Idaho.

"Rage" is a book about a teenager who goes into his algebra class and takes it hostage. The teenager uses a .22-caliber revolver to kill his teacher and another instructor who walks into the room. He also thinks about shooting the most popular boy in the school.

As are to say, his story reads like a Stephen King book. Many of the story's themes are similar to those found in King's book "Rage." The story's setting, the school and the details about the events, are similar to those found in King's book.

The story also says that Loukaitis was a popular and athletic young man and was dating a girl, some say, Loukaitis had a crush on.

Supposedly Loukaitis said some of the same things that Charlie Decker, the main character in "Rage," said. Police found a Stephen King book in Loukaitis' bedroom, and "Rage" was found on his night stand during a search. "Rage" was the most worn out of Loukaitis' King collection.

I think it's ludicrous to even think about blaming King for Loukaitis' actions. I've read lots of Stephen King. I've seen lots of horror movies. But for crying out loud, I don't want to go out and kill anybody! I've never really had the urge to act out one of his book's plots.

I agree with Spokane child psychiatrist Michael Manz when he said in the article that King's book "didn't go into the classroom and shoot anyone." Manz also said, "A lot of things influence children, and a lot of them are terrible. But can a 15-year-old know that killing a teacher and his classmates is wrong? Absolutely."

I am sure Loukaitis knew exactly what he was doing when he went to Frontier Junior High School armed and dangerous. I am also sure that King doesn't write his books hoping that some deranged psycho will act out his scary plots.

I think when a person kills another human being, they must be sick to begin with. The book didn't make the person a lunatic. Hell, if books did that I would be seriously messed up. I'd probably be killing people all of the time.

Like King said in 1998—after "Rage" was accused of influencing a 17-year-old Kentucky boy to take 11 classmates hostage at gunpoint for 10 hours—"Crazy is crazy."

—Shelby Dopp

Pedestrian crosswalk or conspiracy?

F or those of you who found yourselves this morning to be fresh out of conspiracy theories, read on. I call this one the "Molecular Maniac Ruins the Moscow, as you know, is a pedestal-friendly town. Pedestrian para- noia is a key phrase. How else can one describe drivers who panic and arrest all forward motion upon seeing a pedestrian on a side- walk, near a crosswalk, moving their lives, checking their mirrors, sitting on the front porch or merely gazing at the scenery from behind closed window?

The greatest amount of pedestrian mole- cules they possibly can.

Weigh the evidence: First the city of Moscow comes up with a traffic flow plan that replaces straight as an arrow shots through town into ser- pentine formations that rival the goat tracks that pass for roads in France. Semi-trucks twist and career down city streets as they run frightened from the smaller autos hugging their rear tires. Mr. Decker and Mr. Main Street parade their streets with reck- less abandon, just watching for any twin-footed upstart to act a little uppity. Then, spouting like cheerful yellow dandelions, signs depict a confident, purposeful pedestrian calmly crossing the street while cats can.

I used to say, "Welcome to Idaho!" Now go home!" because they take them seri- ously at their word. Not only do they want this tranquility-craving, tax- paying and tech-like Californians to leave, they want the rest of us non- natives out, too. Left and right wings of the Northern best are com- peting against us to reduce us to the

Pedestrian crosswalk or conspiracy?" —Brian Davidson

It's all going to the cats and dogs

I n the ever more confusing matrix of pop-psychology and sexual understanding I offer the defini- tive psycho-psycho-intellectual explanation. Amaze your friends and relatives with these simplistic analogies in response to their pointed inquiries about what extraordinary bits of knowledge you garnered in college. When mom and dad, or any inter- ested acquaintances ask what you have learned in college, look them in the eye knowingly and say, "Men are like dogs and women are like cats." To fully explore this thesis let us break the analogy into simpler parts, we shall call A male B. (Don't worry, there will be no reference to the necktie or a tie (if one is lucky). Exhibit A will represent the cat and Exhibit B will take the place of the dog.

A) Cats: These sleek feline creatures stroll around with an attitude that displays independence in every conceivable way. They come to a human companion when it suits their needs. Felizes are known to disappear for weeks, even weeks on end without explanation. When they come back they will do so without remorse.

Heresy

Dennis Sasse

Even around the house a cat will only come to "its master" when it feels the need to receive affection. A person has to wonder who is in charge, the walking mouse trap or the bipedal food source.

Humans have always revered cats. The ancient Egyptians honored cats, had feline gods and even built the Sphinx. Humans have a variety of expres- sions that personally feel curious- istics. Virtually all of them are com- plimentary, slays that act by standing like cats and walking like burglar. Those rare individuals who are quick, agile and fluid in motion are said to have cat-like reflexes.

When a person is exceedingly happy they are purring with ecstasy. And last but certainly not least cat fights refer to the antics of a pair of brawling women—I include this because women are far more mercurial than men when they fight. It is amazing, even the blood curdling shrieks emitted by cats are far more intimidating than the guttural growls that are greeted by canine.

Cats are well-groomed, they worry about how they look. Watch a cat for a while. When it is not sleeping in a sunny spot it will be grooming itself, making sure it looks good, just in case anyone is watching.

Cats are finicky, they are con- cerned about what they eat, and even what they put in their mouths. Cats have been known to purr when rubbed the right way. They are born killers when chaffed. They have all the tools to render an opponent helpless, teeth, claws, attitude and claws from hell.

Cats are cutey, they play with emotions like big fluffy balls of yarn, leaving them strung out in a mass of useless knots—oops that was a reference to some women I have
CONSPIRACY

Pedestrian Safe Zone. Their great goal to get any pedestrian not native to northern Idaho, most often dined with others by theirUber and is called "The Unifier," I have no problem identifying myself. I feel your letter is extremely unfair to the people. You seem to be lumping missiles in with "neo-nazis." By the way, dumb ass, Nazi is capitalized. I guess the Argonaut doesn’t have a proofread and "hate groups members." The militia movement does not promote Nazis or racial hatred.

In reference to the Unifier, I do not think the media is dominated by Jews. Rather, I feel it is dominated by left-wing liberals like yourself. Your editorial feeds the anti-militia frenzy so popular in the media.

In the same issue I read of the United Nations visit toUI. The United Nations is the real problem. I see this excuse for a college is having a symptom on the United Nations next week. I plan to protest on campus. The militias are in existence to defend America from the United Nations plans for a New World Order. They also defend our Constitution, the same one that gives morons like you the right to print your ignorant viewpoints.

I am a communications major at Washington State University. I hope you are not a comm. major; if so, you reflect poorly on the University journalism department.

—John A. Larson

Kudos to Smith

Dear Joanna Smith:

Your writing in the April 5 Argonaut issue was truly inspiring. Like you I never could figure out what was so much about being so intoxicated that you can no longer walk. I follow this philosophy. Business comes before pleasure, so that way pleasure becomes more rewarding.

This is one of my famous quotes. I’ve included it for you.

“There is no thrill in easy sailing when the sky is clear and blue, there’s no joy in merely doing things which anyone can do. But there is some satisfaction that is mighty sweet to have, when you reach a destination that you thought you’d never make.”

—Spinetta

Keep up the good work.

Robert Bridges

Minnick’s the man

Walt Minnick is a respected and successful Boise businesswoman who is now running for the United States Senate. He grew up on a farm, served in the Army, and then helped create thousands of jobs in the woods products industry.

He’s not a trial that well known in northern Idaho, but that’s changing. Walt and Billard Andrews will both be holding an open house (not a fund raiser) on Saturday morning, April 13 at the Moscow Youth Center on East D Street, near the junior high. This event runs from 8-10 A.M. This will be a great chance to meet Walt and hear what he has to say. He has some especially thoughtful ideas on how to create jobs while still protecting the land.

—Dennis Baird

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HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM

The exclusive distributor of Je’ Marion Non-fat Yogurt - Hundreds of great tasting flavors - all 10 caloz. Also serving expresso and the best Mocha in town using Craven’s fresh roasted coffee beans and the locally produced fresh milk from Straton’s Dairy.

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$300 PER WEEK

Our business is going so great we need 15-20 sharp, hard-working people to assist us in our delivery & set up department. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance and furnish own transportation.

For Interview Call 883-9688 8am - 9pm Only

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3-ON-3 HOOP TOURNAMENT

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996 MEMORIAL GYM

ENTRY FEE: $20 PER TEAM

• MENS & WOMEN’S DIVISION
• DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT
• EACH DIVISION WINNER RECEIVES CASH PRIZE
• NO MORE THAN 4 PLAYERS PER TEAM

PICK UP REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE SUB INFO DESK

DEADLINE: APRIL 16

DOGS

known...my apologies in case everywhere.

B) Dogs are not really that bright compared to cats. They hole around the house sloppering all over everything and waiting for the next meal to be served.

Dogs have little motivation. Expressions like the dog days of summer express how we humans feel about our pets.

B) I get a good laugh like a big dog, pants like a dog and the ever present dating expression, she’s a dog are derogatory at best.

Dogs do not seem to be terribly concerned with grooming. They muddle through life not knowing or caring that their coats are matted, caked with mud and smell bad.

Dogs want to please their masters, they don’t always know how though. They live to please. A vast majority of dogs have no ego to speak of—they are willing to do anything to satisfy the master, as long as satisfaction is returned immediately. Of course, ruthless and chronically drunks have their own little personality disorders and could prove this point invalid.

A dog is always glad to see its master, no matter how poorly it has been treated it will return to its master. Men get a bad rep—dog gone it.

CONSPIRACY

from PAGE 7

black out the sexual music my roommates occasion is also as a dog likeness to on the radio through to the wee hours of the morning. As I say on the Internet, be sure to read this column and spread the word, because I don’t know how long THEY will let me live it up on the Internet...

Editor’s Note: In Next Friday’s Argonaut new column H. Bisklin Rose takes over for this joker, whom we’ve never even heard of before! Really did we ever know him? Really!

EACH TUESDAY AT THE TIDEPOOL.

TRENTON.

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PRIME RIB $12.50

Friday and Saturday night

Excellent Micro Brews

Brewed on Site

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Friday and Saturday night

Excellent Micro Brews

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In front of the Palouse Mall

882-3807
Five staff positions are available to work on the Summer Argonaut. Staff members are responsible for writing, editing, layout and some photography.

Pick up applications at the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

FALL 1996

The following positions are available for Fall 1996. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment/Outdoor Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photographers for Argonaut and Gem Yearbook
- Layout/Design (2 positions)
- Staff Writers (15 positions)
- Contributing Writers (7 positions)
- Graphic Cartoonist
- Columnist (4 positions)
- Advertising Sales (3 positions)
- Advertising Assistant Manager
- Advertising Production Manager
- Advertising Production Staff
- Circulation Manager
- Circulation Staff (2 positions)
Mike Stetson
Staff

Weigel finds new home with Vandals

Rittenour, the veteran
team's coach, said
the field's
top
time
on the hardwood
court created her second
opportunity,
a try-out for the Women's
National Team-Handball
team, which Weigel was selected for.

The offer which Weigel finally
accepted, as the assistant coach for
Tulane's track and field teams,
turned out to be the career path
which has led her to Idaho. Having
competed in track and field for
four years as a shot-putter, Weigel had
proved her versatility and knowl-
dge of track and field.

"I wanted to stay around athletes
so I took the Tulane job. I loved it
and stayed with it," Weigel said.

While the road to Idaho for
Weigel turned out to be a wild ride,
she admits the opportunity to lead
the Vandals women provided an
opportunity for her she did not want
to miss.

"I always had aspirations of being
a Division I head coach," Weigel said.
"I missed the Division I level of
competition. I thought I had a
shot at the job, it was a dream come
to life to get the job."

Of course, taking over the Vandal
program during the academic year
has created some minor problems
for Weigel to overcome. First was
the difficulty Weigel felt in leaving
her team in Wisconsin without a
coach prior to the outdoor season.

Next, Weigel sees the need for
several changes in the team's rou-
tine. However, wanting to avoid
turbing the team's balance and
concentration, Weigel has been
forced to wait out the outdoor sea-
son before moving ahead with her
own plans.

"There are a lot of changes to be
made, but at a later time," Weigel said.

Coming in at the beginning of the
outdoor season, Weigel has found
her hands tied in many aspects this
spring. With seven of her veteran
athletes sidelined prior to her arrival,
Weigel has been forced to make
the best of the circumstance at Idaho.
However, Weigel believes the event-
ual benefit from this seasons team
will be positive.

"The team that is competing now
will be our strongest next year.
Some kids are getting experience
they wouldn't have gotten," Weigel said.

Weigel brings to Idaho a coaching
philosophy centered on cooperation.
She believes that both the coach
and athlete should have a part in de-
cisions and provide feedback on per-
formances.

"I don't believe I should be the
great know it, I want to know what
they think about their workout," Weigel
said, adding that the athlete knows
their body better than the
coach does.

Taking over the new coach on
the block, Weigel has fit into the
Vandal athletic department nicely.

Men's and women's track
Coach Dan Koester has proven a
valuable asset for Weigel.

"They've been great. The coach
and I have found a new
distance coach for the
women's team, has also been very
positive.

"It is the easiest place I've
moved to," Weigel said.

Weigel continues to look ahead to
the coming years when she will be
able to put her own style on the
Vandal women's team. She
acknowledges that a lot of recruit-
ing remains to be done for the com-
ing season or two, but states, "we'll
surprise some people a couple of
days down the line."

Idaho men finish second

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

With the Masters getting under-
way this weekend, the University of
Idaho men's golf team made a leg-
itimate bid for a green jacket of
its own, as it placed second out of a
field of 12 teams during the Canyon
Invitational.

J.T. Jones led the Vandals barrage,
finishing a tournament low 67 in
the final round and pocketing a tie
for runner-up honors with a two under
214 for the tournament. Jones fin-
ish ed two shots out of the lead
behind medalist Jon Morgan from
Utah University, who shot four
under par for the tournament.

Along with Jones, Jason
Stephenson and Neil Schneider fin-
ish ed in the top 20 players and
15th respectively. John Twining
and Jason Hicks rounded out the
Vandal scoring at 35th and 42nd
with only one shot separating them.
Stephenson shot +5 for the
tournament, while Schneider finished +7 with
Twining and Hicks shooting +14 and +13 respectfully.

The team score of 284 for the sec-
ond round may very well be the
best ever in school history. The 284
was proceeded by a 305 on opening
day following a course record of 290 to finish out the three
day event.

Three Idaho seniors finished out
their perspectives careers as Vandals
in fine fashion, with Jones, Twining
and Hicks being lost to graduation.

They finally got rewarded for the
hard work they have put in through
the years.

"We'll be in a tougher confer-
ence next season, but I'm very
happy with the way we left the Big
Sky, not to mention the effort these
guys have given the last four
years," said Koester.

Idaho now begins the quest to fill
several spots with the losses of the
triplets, as well as beginning
preparation for the move to the
Big West. Koesters sees the
competition to be of higher quality
in the Big West, and sees Idaho's
tournament schedule being
adjusted to the process.

"We will be in a tougher confer-
ence next season, but I'm very
happy with the way we left the Big
Sky, not to mention the effort these
guys have given the last four
years," said Koester.

Idaho now focuses its attention
once again on next season, where
new surroundings and hopefully
one more tournament, should hold
plenty of surprises for the Vandals,
possibly many more like the ones
from last weekend.

"I wish we could have played like
this all year, but to finish the season
like we did, I couldn't be so happi-
for the players," said Koester.

Idaho men finish second

"They finally got rewarded for the
hard work they have put in through
the years," said Idaho men's coach
Dan Koester. "Everyone did
what they had to do this weekend, and
all of them contributed. It was a great
way for our seniors to finish their
careers here at Idaho."

Idaho took the three seniors along
with two freshman to the tourna-
ment, a strong nucleus of talent
returns, as Idaho also gets the ser-
cice of two transfers from Idaho
State next season. The Vandals
have been plagued all season with
some poor showings, but some of
that can be attributed to their quality
tournament schedule.

"Everyone clicked at the same
time for us, and it was really nice to
finally play up to our potential," said
Koester. "You come to a hump in the
road and you either get over it, or you fail on your but, and
we finally got over that hump."

The Vandals have been looking to
gain the hump for quite some
time, and a second place finish in its
final tournament leaves a great taste
in the mouth for next season.

"It's been frustrating for me and
the guys both, but we finally came
together as a team and did what we
have wanted to do all year," said
Koester.

Koester now begins the quest to fill
several spots with the losses of the
three seniors, as well as beginning
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for the players," said Koester.

They finally get rewarded for the
hard work they have put in through
the years.

—Dan Koesters
UI Golf Coach

Oh, my arm!

Jill Winters watches, while preparing to show her 'new' coach
why she is one of the top throwers in the Big Sky.
Dan Eickles
Staff
The following is the third in a series of weekly intramural features. This game was chosen randomly as will all featured games in the coming weeks.

Time of possession is a big key in football. It's a big key in futbol (soccer) as well.

Rick's, Chicks and Kicks controlled the tempo and ball at will en route to a 2-0 triumph over the Tequila Shooters in co-rec intramural soccer action Wednesday night.

Rick's, Chicks and Kicks dominated the midfield play and left little room for an offensive assault by the Tequila Shooters. RCK won most free balls and appeared to be quicker than their counterparts throughout the contest.

RCK (2-0) took the lead with just over a minute to go in the first half. Senior defender Scott Peterson dribbled right through the middle of the Shooters defense and fired for his first goal of the season.

"Andy (Hoobing) pulled out to the wing and drew his guy over," Peterson said. "Their was a huge gap and I went right down the middle. It was basically a 1-on-1 with the keeper."

Sophomore forward Rob Ryan ticked on the insurance goal for Rick's, Chicks and Kicks at the 5:00 mark of half two. Jason Moore provided the assist.

Tequila Shooters' goalie Chad Jackson was one of the few highlights for his club. The freshman posted 14 saves in the game.

RCK's ability to control the ball was the difference in the game as the Tequila Shooters (1-1) managed just two shots on goal in the entire game. Moore and Peterson along with freshman midfielder Lita Kidz keyed the defensive effort for RCK.

"I thought our defense was huge. We always had a couple people back and we always had the advantage," Peterson said. "It's nice to have people that know how to play the game and spread the field. You don't have to do everything yourself."

In conjunction with Auxiliary Services' Customer Appreciation Week, Student Health Services will be giving 200 FREE CHOLESTEROL TESTS, which include good and bad cholesterol reports, and will only charge $2.00 for all others during the week of April 15 - 19, 1996.

Screening hours are 8:00 am - 3:00 pm in the Student Health Conference Room. No appointment needed. Walk-ins welcome.

Anyone eligible for Student Health Services is welcome. No one under 18 years old. 12 hour fast is recommended.
Tyson in sexual trouble again

Associated press

CHICAGO—A woman who accused Mike Tyson of sexually assaulting her said the boxer bit her on the face while kissing her at a nightclub, her friend said Wednesday.

But Tammy Batty, who works with the woman and brought her to the nightclub Sunday night, said she didn't see anything happen and doesn't believe her friend's story.

"I don't believe it happened," Batty said at a news conference outside the nightclub that was set up by the club's owners. "You don't mess with anybody's reputation like that."

Tyson, who has not been charged, is on probation for his 1992 rape conviction. Police said they are investigating the woman's story.

Batty said her co-worker at a beauty parlor in Merrillville, Indiana told her after leaving the club that Tyson had bitten her face while kissing her and had touched her.

The woman's attorney refused to describe what happened Sunday night in a private room at The Clique, a frequent stumping ground for professional sports personalities.

"She is distraught. She is angry and disturbed," said attorney Charles Graddick. He said the woman was treated at a Chicago-area hospital early Monday and called police shortly after her release.

Batty said she knew nothing about a hospital visit, and that she drove the woman home herself in her pickup truck.

The attorney didn't say just where or when the woman visited a hospital.

An owner of the club, speaking on condition of anonymity, said she didn't believe anything happened because the club had assigned security to Tyson.

"All I know is the woman wanted to come up and talk with Mr. Tyson.... He said, "OK, come up,"" the man said.

Graddick said the woman tried to report what happened with Tyson to people at the club and was rebuffed. The owner denied that.

"She was one of the last people to leave," he said. "She never said anything."

"What's up with that? We had police walking around, security walking around and she has nothing to say and all of a sudden the complaint comes up. That's not very good credibility."

Tyson was convicted in 1992 of raping Desiree Washington, a Coventry, R.I., college student who was competing in the Miss Black America pageant in Atlantic City.

Tyson was released from prison in March 1995 after serving three years of a six-year sentence. He is now on a four-year probationary term.

The boxer also was accused of sexually assaulting a publicist for then-wife actress Robin Givens. Phyllis Palmer sued Tyson, accusing him of sexually assaulting her, beating her and threatening to kill her at different times in 1986.

A settlement was reached just before the lawsuit was to go to trial last September. Terms were not released.

Tyson's police record dates to 1978, when he was a 12-year-old, he was picked up for purse snatching. He discovered boxing in reform school.

In 1986, at 20, Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion ever but lost his title as an undisputed heavyweight champion to Buster Douglas in 1990.

Tyson regained the World Boxing Council heavyweight title last month with a third-round knockout of Frank Bruno.

Friday, April 12, 1996

Pro athletes are finding referees to be costly

Damon Barkdull

Isn't it ironic, don't you think, that kids look up to professional athletes as role models, yet probably have a higher morality level than the ball players themselves get? Point of example: Los Angeles Lakers All-Star Nick Van Exel, who recently faced off the NBAs giving referee Ken Gates (not a forename, silver in Tuesday night playoff game against the Denver Nuggets.

Van Exel was suspended for seven games and fined a $25,000 fine.

Here's a shot of the ticket. Van Exel, $25,000 is pocket change and he'll still get a chance to compete in the playoffs. Although the Lakers had to make Van Exel apologize in a Thursday press conference in order for the Lakers to be able to play in the post season. How pathetic is that?

This isn't the only spoiled brat who's found a way to make professional sports a clinic on how not to act in the heat of competition.

Chicago Bulls' fired front Dennis "the worm" Rodman was also recently fined with a six-day suspension and $20,000 fine after hand-mitting referee Ted Bernhardt.

And the list goes on: Michael Irwin, Slam Morris and Mike Tyson are finding ways to sap their image on the cover of every sports newspaper and magazine in America and in other countries where they're in the good press of look.

What were some of their crimes? Geez, I just signed a $500 billion dollar loan contract and I didn't get any goody bags, dray is a hooker and go home and beat up my girlfriend (general truce, as she's that with that much money they wouldn't have to report to drug or even deal them. Even as a Cowboys fan, I don't like when Jerry was found in a bag and a and a smorgasbord of narcotics and alchoholic, he could tell them, he was like a friend in that he go directly to jail on in Monopoly its just.

This is just one of those wonderful people in America and I don't expect that to change. Why? Professional athletes are making millions of dollars, millions of dollars while the working class is barely scraping by, instead of $20,000.

Back in the old days, when athletes got nasty, the league got nasty, ESPN's Keith Olbermann found out the hard way about pitcher Charlie "Greek" George of the Philadelphia A's, disagreed with a call by home plate umpire Joe Rue and socked Pete in the jaw. Did the league tell George that it wasn't right to hit an umpire and give him a...

James Fersch

ASU Coffeehouse Presents

James Fersch

Friday, April 12, 1996 • Vandal Food Court 8:00 pm

FAMILIES WELCOME
Batter up!

The Pi Phi get ready to score during Intramurals this past week.

Nic Tucker

---

**Auxiliary Services Third Annual Customer Appreciation**

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**Golf Tournament April 13, 1996**

The University of Idaho Auxiliary Services division is sponsoring a golf tournament for all campus and community customers.

**The tournament is designed for all golfing levels.**

- Prizes will be awarded in many categories, including longest putt and closest to the pin.
- Golfers will play 18 holes with a shotgun start at 10:00 a.m. Format will be 2 person Scramble/Scotchball.
- Green fees for the event are $5.00. Club rental is available at the Club House for a minimal fee.
- Free cake and beverages will be provided.
- Discounted grill food will be available at the 19th Hole.

Register now at the University Golf Course or call 885-6171.

**Limited to 144 Golfers**

---

**Batter up!**

---

**Spring Specials**

*10 Tans for $20*

Discounted body waxing and wraps

Video imaging...See the style before you book the service!

One of the largest, most versatile retail centers in the area!

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**Manic Monday.**

**16" 1 item & 2 drinks**

$6.00

**all night Monday.**

**2 16" 1 items & 4 drinks**

$14.75

---

**Lunch Special**

**16" 1 item & 2 drinks**

$6.25

11-3 only • Mon - Fri
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

A dead cow and calf floating in formaldehyde won artist Damien Hirst the $30,000 Turner Prize for Art in Britain. Another Hirst work, with a rotten bull and cow in an obscene position, was banned for fear that the stencil would make art lovers vomit.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

The average American’s yearly federal tax bill is about equal to the average American’s funeral bill.

Who said 13 was unlucky?

Beginning April 13, for 13 days buy any

IBM 486 DX4/100

$1,300

8mgs, 540mb, 2x CD-ROM, sound card - speakers, 14" SVGA Monitor

Other IBM 486's Clearance price

(call for quotes - QUANTITIES LIMITED)

AUXILIARY SERVICES CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

WEEK APRIL 13 - 20

25% OFF SALE TABLE EXCLUDING CD'S

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO COMPUTER STORE

Resale/Repair/Site Licensing

208-885-5518 uicstore.uidaho.edu
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$4,000 in wages. Room and Board, transportation provided. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (216)971-3510 ext.1143.

Full-time mechanical experience necessary. Sun Rental Center, 882-7915.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N9054
Appointment coordinator, in order to quickly & efficiently shift availa- ble. 9am-1pm and 5pm-9pm. Call 883-4346 for interview.

LOOKING FOR SUMMER STAFF & Economic Sciences Research Center (SEESRC) is now recruiting summer staff. Conduct telephone interviews for the summer. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, an interest &/or background in the social/economic sciences, and a mature, professional manner. Experience with IBM compatible computers is helpful & typing skills required. Candidates must be able to work 10-20 hours per week, starting May 13, 1996. Starting rate of pay is $5.25. Applications are accepted through April 26, 1996. Apply weekdays, 9am to 4pm at SEESRC, Rm 133 Wilson Hall, Pullman, WA. For additional information, call 545-1511, SEESRC. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Epton House is now hiring for the following positions:
-30hrs/week, $8.00/hr.
-30-40hr/week, $9.00/hr.
-40hr/week, $10.00/hr.
Group home.
-40hr/week, $12.00/hr.
Group home.
Call 332-7652 between noon & 4:00pm.

Work with 40 other UI/WSU students in my business this summer. Average profit $510/week. Must be hard working and willing to work. Call Dave, 882-5397.

FREE RUNAWAY AID! Over $600 in cash for locating runaways. Call Denver, 202-860-6495.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, English in Prague, or Korean in Korea. Teaching certifi- cate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board, 300-400 per month. For more info, contact: (206)971-3680 ext.K9052

While we appreciate our campus customers every day of the year, we’ve set aside April 13-20, 1996, as Auxiliary Services Customer Appreciation Week!

As our expression of thanks for the opportunity to serve you we’re providing 101 ways to say THANK YOU! Here are a few examples:

- Customer Appreciation Golf Tournament - UI Golf Course, April 13
- Half-priced hot dogs and soft drinks at the 19th Hole, April 13
- Kibbie Center tours and free Fitness Testing Assessments, April 15
- Half-priced fountain drinks at all Vandal Food Court outlets, April 16
- Free bowling and billiards at the Student Union Underground, April 16
- Half-priced coffee and fountain drinks at the Satellite SUB, April 17
- Tours and prizes at the Idaho Business Technology Incubator, April 17
- Half-priced espresso and fountain drinks in the Cellar Convenience Store, April 18
- Free arcade and billiards at the Wallace “Down Under” Center, April 18
- A $100 credit to your Vandal Card could be yours if you make a deposit on your Vandal Card during Customer Appreciation Week!
- Cholesterol Testing at Student Health all week. First 200 free and reduced to $2.00 for the rest of the week.
- Bookstore discounts on specially marked items all week, plus free refreshments at the Don Kardong book signing, April 20
- Parking Ticket Amnesty in random lots if you’re legally parked but don’t have a correct colored permit, all week long!

WIN TICKETS TO DIAMOND RIO

Return this entry form to one of the Auxiliary Service locations and you could win two tickets to the Diamond Rio Concert!

GRAND PRIZE ENTRY FORM
UI Auxiliary Services' 1996 Customer Appreciation Week

Tickets For Two To Diamond Rio
April 20, 1996 • 7:30 PM • ASUI Kibbie Activity Center

Name:
Address:

Phone:

Drop off at any Auxiliary Services location by 8:00 am, April 19, 1996

AUXILIARY SERVICES • University of Idaho
Palouse Patches produce huge quilt for upcoming show.

See page 2.
Palouse Patchers to display work at show

Corinne Flowers

Textiles touch your life every day. Whether it's the clothes you wear, the furniture you sit in or the carpet on which you walk, textiles and fabric in particular, touch you from the time you are born to the time you die, from the time you wake up in the morning to the time you go to sleep at night.

Some of those fabrics that keep you warm at night are made into colorful quilts.

Quilting is a tradition dating back several hundred years. Our great grandmothers and their great grandmothers pieced together scraps of cloth to make blankets that would keep their families warm. While these blankets were both useful and beautiful, they also told important stories. Interlocking circles symbolized marriages, repeating rows might represent fields and floral patterns kept in mind the promise of spring.

Moscow’s own quilting guild, the Palouse Patchers, has used the theme of “54-40 or Fight!” in their annual raffle quilt. Twenty-five to 30 guild members have spent an estimated 500 hours on the quilt and the time and effort certainly show in its beauty and quality. The quilt is queen sized and made up of geometric blue and gray patterns that would look pretty on any bed, but looks so much like a work of art that one might prefer to hang it on the wall.

The 54-40 quilt is just part of the Palouse Patchers’ 16th annual quilt show which begins tomorrow at the Latah County Fairgrounds in the 4-H building. The theme for this year’s show is “Defending Our Borders,” reflecting the historical significance of early American land conflicts and the use of colorful borders in quilts. The show opens Saturday at 10 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. On Sunday the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free refreshments including cookies, coffee and punch will be offered.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

This show is very popular and draws 1,500 to 1,600 visitors each year from all over the Pacific Northwest. There will be over 200 quilts on display this year, all made by a variety of individuals. Janet Martin, publicist for the group, says that quilting is relaxing, and that “each individual quilter makes their own unique creation.” There will also be demonstrations of quilting techniques. Also featured at the show is the merchants’ mall which will represent about a dozen merchants who deal in fabric and notions.

Martin said next year’s raffle quilt will be the best ever. It will be a Pennsylvania Dutch style with intricate pattern and appliqué. Martin said that the number of groups is declining in numbers, but the opposite is true of Palouse Patchers, whose numbers continue to grow. Palouse Patchers was founded in 1976 as a small group of quilters and has grown to almost 200 members. The group is non-profit and all proceeds are used for community projects such as fairground improvements and the purchase of fiber arts publications for the county library and historical society.

The group is open to anyone interested in quilting and has members from all age groups and walks of life. “There’s lots of volunteerism, even among those who are employed full time. Whenever something needs to be done a hand goes up and someone volunteers to do it,” Martin said, adding “These people are the salt of the earth.” (Indeed they are, and are among the most wonderful people I have ever had the pleasure to work with.) There are no dues required to join the quilters and meetings are held every first Tuesday except in the summer.

Raffle tickets for the 54-40 quilt are $1 and are available from guild members or may be purchased at the door.

For more information about the Folklore discussed last week

Valariee Johnson

Playing Truth or Dare, making prank phone calls and giggling while loud music booms from the stereo are part of the nostalgia in our days of slumber parties. But what many may not know while they were putting their friend’s bra in the freezer, is that they were engaging in an expressive behavior of folklore.

“What we are talking about is a performance of great energy and artistic expression,” Metrynda Huskey said. “We don’t always know where we learn it, but we perform folklore in our everyday life.”

Huskey, Director of Independent Study in Idaho and adjunct professor of English at UI, gave an overview of folklore and her own studies at the Women’s Center noon program last Tuesday.

According to the B.C. Folklore Society, folklore began as a study of antiquities as an offshoot of anthropology but what many are unaware of is the fact that a great deal of it relates to our daily life.

“Folklore is not just old stuff,” Huskey said. “It’s about human expressive culture, it is common to all people.” Even though there seems to be a belief that folklore is only for scholars or has something to do with ancient mythology and legends, Huskey asserts that folklore is as pervasive as the air we breathe.

“How many of us have semi-consciously avoided stepping on the cracks in the sidewalk?”

* SEE FOLKLORE PAGE 11
**FRIDAY - THURSDAY**
**APRIL 12-18, 1996**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**
**Argonaut**
**The Students' Voice**

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Tuesday April 16th
Channel 38

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**NFL Draft**
ESPN's 17th year televising the NFL Draft will be highlighted by 10 hours of live coverage from the Paramount at Madison Square Garden.

Saturday & Sunday
Channel 24

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**CENTURY COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION**

882-2832

205 E. 5th
Moscow
### MONDAY EVENING

#### NETWORK CHANNELS

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#### BASIC CABLE

**A&E** Biography

**BRAV** Movie: **#540 Fox Lux (1986, Drama)**

**CNN** News + Entertainment

**DISC** Wild Discovery

**EHT** Inside Edition

**ESPN** U.S. Olympic Trials

**HPTV** Prime Time Jazz

**HIST** Rocky's Shift: Against Odds

**HSTV** At Auction Furniture

**MTV** Prime Time

**NECK** The Munsters

**TMC** Movie: **#940 Monte Carlo 101 (1943, Biography)**

**TNC** Love Boat

**TNH** Monday Night Concert

**TRAV** The Lonely Planet Brazil

**USA** Who Wrote It

**VHS** TV Theme From

**WAP** Highway To Heaven

### PREMIUM CABLE

**DISH** Assassin (cc)

**HBO** Movie: **#904 On Deadly Ground (1994, Action) (cc)**

**HBD** Movie: **#914 Little Shop (1986, Comedy) (cc)**

**HNC** Movie: **#960 Logan's Run (1976, Science Fiction) (cc)**

**HST** Movie: **#777 The Jokers (1975)**

**MCM** Movie: **#225 The Jokers (1975)**

**TNH** Monday Night Concert

**TMC** Movie: **#940 Monte Carlo 101 (1943, Biography)**

**TNC** Love Boat

### TUESDAY EVENING

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#### BASIC CABLE

**A&E** Biography

**AMC** Movie: **#914 Little Shop (1986, Drama) (cc)**

**HBR** Movie: **#914 Little Shop (1986, Drama) (cc)**

**HSD** Movie: **#914 Little Shop (1986, Drama) (cc)**

**HSTV** At Auction Furniture

**MTV** Prime Time

**NECK** The Munsters

**TMC** Movie: **#940 Monte Carlo 101 (1943, Biography)**

**TNH** Local Love

**VHS** TV Theme From

### PREMIUM CABLE

**DISH** Assassin (cc)

**HBO** Movie: **#904 On Deadly Ground (1994, Action) (cc)**

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**HNC** Movie: **#960 Logan's Run (1976, Science Fiction) (cc)**

**HST** Movie: **#777 The Jokers (1975)**

**MCM** Movie: **#225 The Jokers (1975)**

**TNH** Monday Night Concert

**TMC** Movie: **#940 Monte Carlo 101 (1943, Biography)**

**TNC** Love Boat

### PREMIUM CABLE

**DISH** Assassin (cc)

**HBO** Movie: **#904 On Deadly Ground (1994, Action) (cc)**

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**HNC** Movie: **#960 Logan's Run (1976, Science Fiction) (cc)**

**HST** Movie: **#777 The Jokers (1975)**

**MCM** Movie: **#225 The Jokers (1975)**

**TNH** Monday Night Concert

**TMC** Movie: **#940 Monte Carlo 101 (1943, Biography)**

**TNC** Love Boat

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Phone: 208-885-5518
All sales are final on Spring Cleaning items.
### Wednesday Evening

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### Basic Biography

**AAE Biography**
- American Legion (6) 1964
- Law & Order (60)
- Gay (60)
- Black (60)
- Rome (60)

**AMC Biography**
- Movie của Three Coats (60)
- Romance (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Mystery (60)
- Crime (60)

**BRAD Biography**
- Movie of Broadway (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Romance (60)
- Drama (60)

**CBB Biography**
- Movie of The Adventures of Pinocchio (60)
- Comedy (60)

**CRN Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Romance (60)

**CPR Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)

**WILSON Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Crime (60)

**WRS Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)

**FX Biography**
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- Comedy (60)
- Crime (60)

**HST Biography**
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**HGT Biography**
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**LIFE Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Crime (60)

**MTV Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
- Comedy (60)
- Crime (60)

**NICK Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
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**PSN Biography**
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**SCI Biography**
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**TJM Biography**
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**TWW Biography**
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**USA Biography**
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**VH1 Biography**
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**PREMIUM CABLE**

**DISN**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**HBO**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**MAX**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**TMC**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

### Basic Biography

**AAE Biography**
- Debbie Reynolds (60)
- Ancient Mysteries (60)

**AMC Biography**
- Movie of Those Getting Young In Their Jaquetos (60)
- Movie of The Tall Men (60)

**BRAD Biography**
- Movie of Close My Eyes (60)

**CBB Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**CPR Biography**
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**FX Biography**
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**HST Biography**
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**HGT Biography**
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**LIFE Biography**
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**MTV Biography**
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<td>Movie</td>
<td>Love in the Afternoon (60)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
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<td>The Story of Us (60)</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Movie</td>
<td>The Winter War (60)</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Movie</td>
<td>The Tonight Show (60)</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>News</td>
<td>Late Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Movie</td>
<td>The Tonight Show (60)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Show</td>
<td>The Tonight Show (60)</td>
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### Basic Biography

**AAE Biography**
- Debbie Reynolds (60)
- Ancient Mysteries (60)

**AMC Biography**
- Movie of Those Getting Young In Their Jaquetos (60)
- Movie of The Tall Men (60)

**BRAD Biography**
- Movie of Close My Eyes (60)

**CBB Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**CPR Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**FX Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**HST Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**HGT Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**LIFE Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**MTV Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**NICK Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**PSN Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**SCI Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**SCF Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**SCI Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**TJM Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**TNN Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**TNT Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**TWW Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**USA Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)

**VH1 Biography**
- Movie of The Tonight Show (60)
International Week coming to campus next week

Valarce Johnson

There is a little bit of culture guaranteed to educate and entertain a wide range of interests as International Week '96 and other international events take place next week.

"It's an opportunity for the campus and community to come together to share customs and cultures in a relaxed atmosphere," International Student and Services Coordinator, Sheilla Schulte said.

Welcome yourself to sign one of the "Hello My Name Is" signs around to pay tribute to the diversity of our campus. The posters, designed by graphic artist Anna Bell, were chosen by the Borah Foundation and IPO because of the way they represent the student participation and "sense of real interaction," Schulte said. This real interaction is what International Week is all about.

"The UN Under Fire" is the theme for this year's Borah Symposium sponsored by the Borah Outlaw Foundation. Because the UN is currently under re-organization, the event is intended to educate people about the UN and provide a forum for discussion of its integrity. "We want people to understand what the UN is and what it isn't—what it can and cannot do," said Donna Hansen, Chair of the Borah Foundation.

Kicking off the Symposium Monday, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, Dr. John Dean from the Union of Concerned Scientists and Dr. François Verdun, Director of Political Affairs for the United Nations will answer questions and debate the strengths and weaknesses of the UN as well as describe their political activities and peacekeeping responsibilities.

Tuesday: Corrine Henke will talk about the structure of the UN and Irina Kusnair will discuss her own culture and country of Post-Cold War Russia and the economic survival of her people at the Women's Center, 7:30 p.m. That evening in the Administration Auditorium 7-9:30 p.m. the symposium continues as Dr. Charles Riemenschneider from the FAO Liaison Office and Dr. Douglas Coutts from the World Food Bank Program will speak of dealing with famine and the role of food security in relation to peacekeeping activities.

Wednesday: Dr. Scott Rozelle from Stanford University will talk about the impacts as China's economy grows and discuss the question "Who Will Feed 1.2 billion Prosperous Chinese?" The program is at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Thursday: Theroyne Mbatiaji will give a personal perspective of the ethnic conflict in Rwanda from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the 4th Floor University Library Common Room.

Friday: The highlight of the week is a celebration of intercultural diversity taking place in the Student Union Ballroom from 5-10 p.m. The International Bazaar will feature a variety of international foods, crafts and entertainment bringing together the many facets of our community, including our own Greek philanthropy traditions at UI. Admission is free but bring some cash to treat your palate to some foreign cuisine or buy an item from another country.

"This is a real big, fun event that everyone can enjoy," said Corrine Henke, Chair of the International Bazaar. "I want to emphasize also that United States is part of the international scene. We live in a global community, our students don’t just mean foreign.

Other international events include the monthly IWA meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. hosted by Joanna Strobel. Four women from Latin America will present "A Salvadoran Afternoon." For more information contact Anjula Sadig at 885-1987.

Sunday, St. Augustine's Catholic Church welcomes all to attend an International Mass at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited, regardless of faith. A finger food sharing will follow.

For any information about the events of International Week call IPO at 885-3894.

FOLKLORE *FROM PAGE 2

Husky asked, adding that even though we may feel certain about the conditions of our mother's back, we still avoid stepping on them "just in case." That is folklore.

Husky explains that folklore can be placed in two categories. Material culture which includes the artifacts or any other tangible form of artistic expression and the verbal culture which includes anything you could possibly joke, riddles, proverbs, personal narratives, courtship narratives and the games we play are all part of folklore. The beliefs and saying that are passed around about what we know is all folklore. Husky became interested in folklore as a graduate student at Ohio State University where she had "lightly touched in some anthropology." While living in the dorms she noticed that a large portion of breakfast conversation were about the dreams people had. Husky carried a tape recorder with her and began making record of these "dream narratives." When she later asked people to re-tell their dreams they would embellish them. "The more I would catch them telling their dreams, the more I noticed they were becoming like fairy tales," Husky said. She also said dreams are an acceptable way for an adult to express the mysterious and take part in storytelling without getting funny looks.

Husky pursued her studies further with her fascination with people who are able to "speak in tongues" and also some work with the Society for Creative Anachronisms in North Carolina. The group of folklorists may be several hundreds of years old but the meanings and stories continue to evolve into our everyday lives. The next time you pass around-the-roast or spill the salt collaborative work. Stevens will receive a MFA in costume design this spring.

Written by Caryl Churchill, Top Girls was first performed in 1982. Act 1 features a symbolic luncheon with some notable women, hosted by Marlene, the manager of a London employment agency. The luncheon gets even weirder later in the performance as other characters.

Churchill wrote the play to acknowledge the achievements women have made by contrasting them against the actions and decision made by Marlene, who has achieved success by paying a price. She hopes the audience will question the means used to reach an end.

There will be a special send-off performance of Top Girls at the Hartung Theater tonight at 8 p.m. Season ticket holders will receive free tickets. Regular admission is $5 for students, $8 for adults and $7 for senior citizens. For additional information call the Hartung box office at 885-7986.

Symphony presents final show

Justin Cason

The Washington Idaho Symphony will offer their sixth and final concert of the 1995-96 season on April 14 and 15. The show, entitled "Symphony of Colors," will feature a choir performance of the same name, Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter Overture and Brahms' Symphony No. 4. The choir performance of Serenade to Music will couple the Symphony Chorale with the Pullman High School Concert Choir. Though the younger group has been practicing mostly on their own, the past few weeks have been spent with the symphony professionals.

This three-part evening will cap what has been an excellent year for the symphony. "It's been a really good season," said Jenifer Kooiman, general manager for the Washington Idaho Symphony. "It's partly because of the music we've been playing. We've noticed a lot more young people.

Sunday and Monday's concerts should prove to be no different than the previous ones, Kooiman said.

"We're hoping for a good turn-out, especially since the addition of the Pullman High School Choir should bring more parents," she said.

The symphony's conductor, L. Keating Johnson, will also present a free lecture starting one hour before each performance begins.

"I hate to use the word 'lecture,'" Kooiman said of the pre-show talk. "It's going to be really informal." Kooiman said the speech is meant for those who are new to symphony music and would like some information on the pieces being presented.

The April 14 show will be at Lewiston High School at 7 p.m., while the April 15 performance will take place at Pullman's Gladish Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which are available at Ticket Express in the University of Idaho Student Union, are $10 for adults and $5 for students and children.

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**According to Matt: SchoolHouse Rock with mixed reviews**

School House Rock Rocks makes a mockery of the original Saturday morning cartoon songs. Perhaps my bitterness stems from the fact that I can’t remember this educational series very well. Or maybe it’s because Blind Melon performs the third track “Three Is A Magic Number.” Remember that annoying girl dressed up in that obnoxious bumble-bee suit—yeah, that’s the band.

None of these are necessarily popular, but classic songs have been butchered by overrated alternative/rap bands.

Some may argue that they actually liked such songs as “I’m Just A Bill,” “Conjunction, Junction,” “Electricity, Electricity,” and “Verbs: That’s What’s Happening.” OK, fine, but you won’t enjoy the tattered versions on this album.

I believe the only reason to purchase this album is to collect rare covers of your favorite bands. So that one day when you are comparing your collection to your friend’s you can say: “Hey wait, you think that is cool, I got Buffalo Tom’s cover of “Lolly, Lolly, Lolly, Go Your Adverbs Here.”

The favorite bands, or rather the overrated alternative/rap bands that I am referring to include Blind Melon, Pavement, Ween, The Lemonheads, Biz Markie, Moby, Buffalo Tom and Goodness. Goodness, formerly Hammebox, was the only band I enjoyed hearing off the CD. Goodness performed “Electricity, Electricity.”

“I didn’t get it on this CD! Damn! So Skeet Lo got to take a swing at “The Tale of Mr. Morton.” Yeah, you heard me right, Skeet Lo, the guy that sang “I wish I was a little bit taller, I wish.”

I still can’t remember if this was a show or just commercials during Saturday morning cartoons. Hmm, if School House Rock was actually commercials that interrupted my Saturday morning cartoons then my antagonism towards this CD grows stronger.

“School House Rock Rocks” is a weak attempt to cash in on the painless memories of today’s listeners.

“The only reason this album has a chance of making any sales is due to the note on the back of the case: “A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this recording will go to The Children’s Defense Fund.” “clap, clap, clap.”

In conclusion, it hurt me to listen to bands that I don’t like sing songs that I can’t remember if I did or did not like. And, to quote my roommate: “Why would someone buy this CD, exactly?”

It seems that ABC, Atlantic and Lava have got together to bring out an album with all the songs from School House Rock. There can never be too many television show theme albums remake and the remake of School House Rock! Is probably one of the best out there. It is called School House Rock Rocks.

Included on this flamboyant lemon colored album songs such as “I’m Just A Bill,” “No More Kings” and “Verbs: That’s What’s Happening.” Gathered together on the album are illustrious bands such as Pavement, Moby and Better Than Ezra.

This is a great album, both for kids and for adults. School House Rock Rocks is an album that sends a statement to both adults and children. It is a well rounded CD.

Joy for the reader: the album includes lyrics to all of your favorite songs on the album so that you can sing along. Granted, the lyrics are basic but they are permeated with an everlasting taste of learning. The best song off of the album is “The Shot Heard ‘Round the World” performed by Ween.

The lasting quality about the album is that you can learn from the songs—proven to be the best way to learn. It is great for kids for remembering events and different things. It’s perfect for adults because of the great bands performing the songs: Goodness, Blind Melon, Chavez, The Lemonheads and others.

A portion of the proceeds earned from the sale of School House Rock Rocks will go to the Children’s Defense Fund. If you are a fan of covers odd, wacky and funky then you will enjoy this album. It can be purchased at a majority of the music stores in the area, or if you want to listen to the album call KUOD’s request line and ask the on-air DJ to play you a track off of the disc.

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at the

LDS Institute

902 Deakin

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NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman

332-2830

Sunday School - 9:15am

ages 3 - adult

Morning Worship 8:00 - 10:30am

Student Fellowship:

Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00pm

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Carol Sayles-Rydborn

Campus Ministries

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6th & Minview

Office: 382-2015

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9:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM

Sunday School: 9:30 AM

Baptist Student Ministries

Privity One - Tuesdays 7 pm

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**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

883-4122

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American Baptist/Disciples of Christ

123 West First St. • 882-2924

(an unexpecting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Worship - 11 am

Faith Exploration Classes - 9:30 am

Roger Lynn, pastor

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**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**

1036 W. A St. • Moscow

882-3915

Interim Pastor: John Blom

David Bates

Campus Minister: Kim Williams

Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM

Adult Study & Sunday School:

9:15 AM

For van ride call by 9 am

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**United Universalist Church of the Palouse**

420 E. 2nd • Moscow

(Corner of Van Buren)

Sunday Services:

10 AM

Religious Education Program for Children

882-4388

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882-8536

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Christian Science Reading Room

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882-2002

Holy Eucharist & 10:30 AM

Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30 AM

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Canterbury Fellowship

Episcopal Student Ministry

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