Israel declares war on terrorism

Insurance will be mandatory

By LEVI ANDREW

A ll University of Idaho students must have health insurance starting Fall 2002, UI announced last week.

For the nearly 20,000 students who do not have insurance already, that could mean a fee increase of nearly $200 per semester. Students who do not already have health insurance, through their parents or otherwise, will not affect their pocketbooks.

"We're changing the way we conduct busi- ness in the health area," said Hal Deedon, UI's vice president for Student Affairs. "It's a critical issue in our education system today. It's a part of a one-year process that included a hired consultant, surveys and various committees that looked at changing health care on campus.

"Health care at the University of Idaho has gotten a bad reputation in the past, but according to UI-administered Lark Clark Health Center, the number of students with health insurance by Fall 2002 might give Student Health a break."

"I know there has been a lot of concern for some students who do not have a student health insurance. This is a case of student debt." Clark-Thomas said. "It's the larger picture you're trying to find around.

"If you have the health insurance from your parents or independent- ally, you could try insurance from the school because at a cost of $298 a semester or you could use a bridge plan to supplement their care insurance. The bridge plan would cover those areas that are not covered and that aren't covered by insurance plans that may not be adequate.

The Student Health Center would be one place to look if you're looking for an affordable option. The center would also have the option choose from.

"People are more willing to take this option because UI knows that mandatory insurance will be great for the students next year.

"Concentrate if you don't have your own plan in place. If you don't have the other insurance plans you're covered as well. That is an issue you need to take into consideration."

Scholarships and aid will be available for some students to help cover costs, but others will be offered, allowing it to be cov-

INSURANCE, See Page 8

Student health employees file $10 million tort claim

By WYAT BUCHANAN

Employees of the University of Idaho Health Care System have filed a $10 million tort claim against UI of-
cials and the university. The employees, led by Linda Page and Wanda happily, have filed a tort claim against UI officials due to what the employees believe is a violation of their constitutional rights.

A tort claim is not a lawsuit, but it is a notice to the institution of a claims against the state or political subdivision.

E rtheless, the notice is a letter to the State Department of Catholic Health Services that the employees are going to take legal action in order to force the University to comply.

Ferne Helen Beckley, Vice President for Student Affairs at UI, confirmed that the university had received a copy of the tort claim.

"We have not received any correspondence to date, but we are looking into it and will take appropriate action," Beckley said.

The issue that has caused the employees to file the tort claim is the university's decision to change the way health care is provided on campus.

The employees allege that the university has not provided adequate health care to the students and that the university has not provided adequate resources to the employees.

The university has not responded to the employees' concerns and has not provided the employees with adequate resources.

The employees are seeking compensation for their work and are seeking to have their concerns addressed.

INSURANCE, See Page 8
Tuesday

Vandal Basketball

Go to Work

Thursday Dec. 8
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Doubleheader with Vandal women (9-0)

Bring a can of food, get in for free

Sat Dec. 8
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Both tip off at 7:00 p.m.

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Crossword

Across

1. Changed
2. Golden boy
3. Oscar winner
4. Caught the eye of baby
5. Early
6. Family
7. Where the man is
8. Mountain State
9. Home of Lenda
10. Ukraine
11. Stubborn
12. The cup
13. You are
14. G.O.
15. On a cell

Down

1. Parcel
2. Roman
3. Room with a view
4. Unwanted
5. Toronto
6. 30-30
7. World's oldest
8. Headache
9. Pakistani
10. Malta
11. Greek
12. In the end
13. 2001 World Cup
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Campus religious organizations share initials, but little else

By LINDA WRENNE

Two prominent religious organizations on the University of Idaho campus share little more than initials, and they're also known as the CCC and Campus Crusade for Christ, even though they're not affiliated with one another or as the same organization.

Ralph McLaughlin, head minister and Ralph Oskey, the minister who heads the CCC branch of Crusade, both say they feel their campus presence makes a difference in students' lives. Yet they agree their groups are dramatically different.

Ralph describes the center as a student service, "...Palm Sunday, Dec. 11th, 1989.

"We encourage students to think about how faith might change their life and provide a community for that," Ralph said.

The center does not offer "black and white" answers to every question, but Ralph feels the center "is a help to these students to find the meaning of life, or God, or what is a lot of things students wrestle with in their lives."

The center's basic philosophy reflects the center's motto, "Put your heart where your head is," Ralph said. "We're out to help the students find a relationship with God, or faith, or God, or whatever it is that's important to them."

The center is a decorated space where students are encouraged to discuss their concerns with one another, and to discuss their faith with one another, and to discuss their beliefs with one another. The center is a place where students can come and share their ideas, fears, and concerns.

The center is located in the midst of the campus, and is open to the public. It is open to all students, and is a popular study spot.

Crusade, the largest student organization on campus, is again

"...under the direction of the head minister and Ralph Oskey."

"...the center is trying to be a resource to students, to help them find their way to God, or faith, or whatever it is that's important to them."

Students are encouraged to come to the center and share their ideas, fears, and concerns. The center is open to all students, and is a popular study spot.

Christmas for kids

Gifts & Warm Clothing donations for low-income families in Latah County through December 10th

See the Sharing Tree at either U of I Bookstore for gift ideas for specific children in need.

Check out the Sharing Tree for ideas of what to get each child.

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Watch for stress warning signs

By RAMONA V. TUCKER

She suddenly felt her body lighten and her chest feel as if it were being inflated with air. She turned to face the mirror and found that her chest was out of place, and that her body was going to explode. She had a shortness of breath so she struggled to keep her hands and then her mind to ground the air.

These sensations have been building for weeks, but suddenly were out of her control. She felt like she was having a heart attack, and that the pain was going to kill her very shortly. She said, "I think I’m giving in."

Symptoms such as these are six typical of anxiety attacks, also known as panic attacks. Different experience an intense feeling of terror or panic. The attacks can start suddenly and be so overwhelming that the person feels as if he or she is dying. In fact, attacks last from five to 20 minutes.

Most people who seek the help of a doctor have experienced an anxiety attack but say that it has some characterizations of a heart attack and seem as if they are dying. Many people do not know what to do in an anxiety attack. Anxiety attacks commonly happen when students are stressed, Morrison said, Anderson is no exception.

Taking a full day of rest, Anderson experimented this attack one night while trying to study for a test. Anderson didn’t expect this to happen to her. But she felt something was wrong and she had a poor opinion of herself.

Trying to balance schoolwork with illness and stress, Anderson began building stress without knowing how to get rid of it. Anderson has been trying to deal with stress management since the student and has found it helpful to spend time with the family in the building.

Morrison said these symptoms are typical for these who have been under stress.

"It feels like your whole body and mind have gone out of control," Morrison said. "But it's okay because we have such a large following. God is the one drawing in students."

Morrison typically tells students to go for a walk to relax and then take short-term courses. Short-term courses are often attributed to next-day tests or temporary problems that can be solved fast and is in a short period of time, Morrison said.

Short-term stress relievers include exercise and mental and physical techniques that really do help, Morrison said.

Long-term techniques for stress management are to avoid stress. Long-term techniques involve a lifelong change, Morrison said. "You can't turn back the clock or try to keep going. This is all about changing your attitude and your daily plans."

Morrison said simple techniques help alleviate a lot of stress. Taking a mental time out, relaxing the mind with positive thoughts, not engaging in stress-causing activities such as doing homework, or getting some physical activity is needed to release stress.

She said students who visit the counseling center to meet with a psychologist find solutions to stress management within a couple of sessions.

Along with professional help, Morrison suggested finding a mentor or someone to talk to. "You need to talk to someone who understands," Morrison said.

If you do not have a mentor, Morrison said, look for a professor or a counselor. "They can help you find someone to talk to," Morrison said.

Morrison said the counseling center offers a way to talk to someone who understands.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it is still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our website at airforce.com.
Upside down trees have a story to tell

By ANDREA GROVES Staff Writer

Some of the oldest and newest trees in the University of Idaho community are getting some extra attention thanks, in part, to the efforts of the recently formed campus Arboretum. The Arboretum is a group of students and faculty who are interested in preserving and promoting the campus landscape.

The Arboretum is working to create a database of the campus trees, which includes information about their species, age, and history. This information will be used to better understand and care for the trees on campus.

The Arboretum is also working to raise awareness about the value of trees in the community. They believe that trees are important for both environmental and social reasons, and they want to encourage others to appreciate and protect them.

The Arboretum is a great example of how the university community can work together to create a more beautiful and sustainable environment.

The Arboretum is a great example of how the university community can work together to create a more beautiful and sustainable environment.
The secret's out: 'It' is a high-tech scooter

By ALFRED EISENHARR

NEW YORK — The nearly 30-year-old rug company that nearly led to its destructionKS

Kamen, 51, an electrical engineer, said it was a "scary decision," but he saw no other choice. He

Kamen is the inventor of the self-balancing scooter, called the "Segway," which is being introduced to the public in the coming months.

Kamen said he was inspired by the concept of a "human-powered" machine that could carry people around on two wheels.

He has been working on the project for several years, and he has spent millions of dollars on research and development.

"It's a fantastic machine," Kamen said.

The scooter is designed to be used in public places such as airports, malls and convention centers. It can carry one person and has a range of about 20 miles.

"It's like having a small car in your pocket," Kamen said.

The scooter is also being used by some companies as a novelty for employees to use while on the job.

"It's a great way to get around the office," said one employee.

Kamen said he plans to start manufacturing the scooter in the next few months.

"I want to make it available to as many people as possible," he said.

The scooter is expected to be priced at about $3,000, and it will be available for sale in the United States in the spring.

"I'm excited about the prospects," Kamen said.

"I think it's going to be a big hit."
INSURANCE

From Page 1

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The Daily Staff of Texas Christian University has submitted to the Paper's editors a number of stories on the subject of cloning. The stories address the ethical implications of cloning and the potential of cloning for scientific advancement. The Daily Staff has also published an op-ed piece on the topic, which has been widely distributed to various media outlets. The op-ed piece has been well-received and has sparked a significant amount of debate among readers.

The Daily Staff has also published a number of editorials on the topic of cloning. These editorials have been widely distributed and have been well-received by readers. The editorials address the ethical implications of cloning and the potential of cloning for scientific advancement. The editorials have also been widely distributed to various media outlets.

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All things must pass ...

Former Beatle George Harrison loses his battle with cancer

BY TROY ANTHONY

George Harrison, the quiet Beatle who battled with cancer for months, died at his home in Los Angeles on Saturday morning. Harrison, 57, was diagnosed with lung cancer in January and had been in a hospice setting with family and friends. He was remembered by family and friends as a quiet, thoughtful man who loved his music and his family.

Harrison was born on February 25, 1943, in London, England, and was the youngest of four children. He began playing guitar at an early age and formed his first band, The beatles, with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

The band's rise to fame was meteoric, and they sold millions of records worldwide. Harrison's solo career was also successful, with albums such as "Cloud Nine" and "Living in the Material World." He was also known for his philanthropy, including the发起 of the "Green Heart Foundation," which supports environmental causes.

Harrison was a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and was inducted into the British Music Hall of Fame in 2001.

The family asked for prayers and requests for peace, as Harrison's body was taken to the Hindu Temple in Los Angeles for a private viewing. The family also requested that privacy be respected during the viewing.

The family has not released any further information about the funeral arrangements.

George Harrison's death comes after a long battle with cancer. He had been diagnosed with lung cancer in January and had been in a hospice setting with family and friends. He was remembered by family and friends as a quiet, thoughtful man who loved his music and his family.

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The family has not released any further information about the funeral arrangements.

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Song of loss performed at Arena Stage

By Audrée Allen

The student Theatre Organization will present "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christopher for its last show of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. "The Shadow Box" is the Outer Critics Circle winner. It is a tender, simple, and sometimes heartbreaking meditation on life, love, and death. The drama is, at times, funny (thanks to Christopher's writing), sensitive (thanks to Christopher's sensitive reading of the human soul), and a sort of secular proper to the forever box in the corner of local ease. The play features three families coming to grips with the deaths of a brother and a sister of a new generation of axis chips. Joe (Alain Paquet) will pass on, and his wife, Maggie (Andrea Carlini), is so much she won't enter the settings and live yet to tell their 14-year-old son Steve. Wally (Ally Baim) is father of the children, and as a teacher and writer who wants to live every moment in the fullest. He accompanies his woldly, Beverly (Annie Spero), and his heart. Mike (Mike Volz) is who is just as unconscious as Beverly's continuing process of death and her relationship with Brian. In a relationship with music, motivation, and realism, that cameras can live on forever, as one of the characters elegantly stated: Our dreams are beautiful, our life is sad. Maybe the characters and the book want us to live and I'm not sure what they think. We'll see if you like it." Brown said.

The episode play runs less than two hours. Seating is limited and the play is limited to an 18-and-over audience. Tickets are $3 at the door.
Outdoor

BRIEFS

BOISE - The Boise State basketball team beat to state rival Boise State University for the second time this year. Saturday night at CenturyLink Center, but it was the way they beat that will stay in the minds of Boise State fans for a long time.

The BSU Broncos (10-2) outscored the Vandals (4-4), en route to 79-72 in the second half. UI head coach Craig Bohl was very disappointed with his team's effort as they fell to a team in a home game as an assistant, player or coach," Perry said.

UI was out of sorts from the start. The Vandals were over-rebounding 34-17 in the total rebounds category, and 14-0 in offensive rebounds.

"There's no mistaking by my team to defend and rebound," Perry said. "We do have the mental toughness vs. wings. They were going for the jugular and we didn't have the plays." Perry said.

The game started on a good note for Idaho, as UI senior Rodney Hilger was able to knock down a free throw. And the Vandals were unphased to re-bound 34-17 in the total rebounds category, and 14-0 in offensive rebounds.

"I was very pleased with the team," said Perry. "We didn't get the defensive stops that we needed." Perry said.

UI's loss against Idaho was 17-4, but OSU's win over Utah was 8-3.

"I hope we'll be able to continue this momentum," Perry said.

BSU's win over UI was 7-3, but OSU's win over Utah was 6-2.

"I think we'll be able to continue this momentum," Perry said. "We didn't get the defensive stops that we needed." Perry said.

The Vandals next game will be at 7 p.m. this Tuesday against Washington State University in Pullman.

UI's next home game is at 7 p.m. Thursday against Eastern Washington University.

Vandal guard Bethel Fisher dribbles downcourt during Saturday’s game against Boise State. The Broncos beat the Vandals 70-44.

Shooting pairs

Broncos beat Vandals for second time in a week

by JAY LIVICK

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Men's basketball gears up for Cougars

BY BRIAN HANSON PETERS

As a couple of days tick by until the 70-74 beat to rival Bouse State, the University of Idaho basketball team travels seven miles to challenge its Palouse rival tonight.

"It's going to be a very difficult game for us," head coach Laiden Perry in a press release. "There is a short turnover between games."

Perry added, "Our upcoming enemies: Winona, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania A&M-196-55. I'll stop by the three other games to Colorado State and the Big Ten." Winona leads the Pac-10 in points per game, averaging just over 60 points a contest. Senior forward Mike Bush and junior forward George Davie, who have averaged double digits for the high scoring Cougars, net 28.5 points per game.

"We have a very good basketball team," Perry said. "And we're playing at their home game."

"We need to control at least 50 percent of the long distance, to get to the fast lane out of our routes with the ball that we'll get," Perry said. "We need to control the ball, and understand the game, focus on the second game of a tough week against Eastern Washington University Thursday night."

Kathy's Washington is having a solid season with a 4-0 record.

The Eagles tapped St. Joseph's University, ranked 13th in the nation at the time, in their opening game of the season. The team has now moved up to a 9-1 record, including a 47-42 victory over Boise State Nov. 30. Perry added, "Our team is full of passion. We're excited for this week."

At the Loyola Marymount Cougars game is at 8 p.m. in the Cowan Spectrum.
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