Senate split on bookstore resolution

Resolution condemning possible sale of bookstore sent back to Ways and Means committee

ASUI senators stand divided on a resolution written to denounce the sale of the Idaho University Bookstore to a chain competitor. The resolution opposes the sale of the bookstore and raises concerns for the financial amount of student input on the issue, but senators disagree on how the resolution should be worded. The resolution, written by Judith Dube, ASUI president, urges senators to vote against the sale. The resolution was read in the Senate Ways and Means committee for further examination and fast-tracking before the vote was held.

"We're not burning any bridges...There aren't any bridges there." ~ Dean Pro-Temopore

While the resolution was tabled in the Senate Ways and Means committee, the Senate Pro-Temopore Dean Pro-Temopore said the resolution needs to be approved quickly so students have time to voice their opinions before a decision is made by the university. The"Division of Finance didn't talk to us about this issue and it doesn't seem like they've talked too late," Thropp said. "If we don't pass this resolution, it will be too late." Thropp said that a decision as long as selling the bookstore is something that should be discussed with ASUI, especially if the final impact will affect the students. Pro-Temopore added that the Division of Finance should be able to make these decisions.

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Drip is only for coffee

There are some things in life and the world I just do not understand. Just as I cannot comprehend why things are the way they are, I would rather not dwell on it. Unfortunately, it happens and periodically, something must be discussed even if it is a least favorite. This is one of those times.

I am not a big coffee drinker. When I get my weekly fix, I ask for a pain, and talk about my least favorite STD, garbersus.

As much as I dislike genuss, and believe I have food allergies, I have a health condition that.exe's my body's immune system to the point that I am allergic to a broad array of substances. As most of you should know, bacteria-based diseases are curable. A single shot of an antibiotic will take care of it. However, it is advisable to abstain from social events until the condition is cleared up meaning it is not an immediate cause delaying your chance once the disease is over (except to treat the doctor). You also want to avoid being one of the few to avoid possible side effects. Some of these are (but not limited to) skin rash and possibly even cancer.

That sums up the good news. As we are not affected by other STDS, genuss comes with a lot of agony and symptoms. A disease people who are affected from the symptoms and pain may be a symptom. A burning sensation during urination and an increased frequency of urination (a feeling of needing to empty again even after emptying) can be present. Sadly there is a longer list of symptoms for women compared to men. It is important to note that genuss is not contagious.

Women may experience extra bleeding before and during menstrual cycle, which may become irregular. Sex can become painful, the vulva may swell and become tender. A woman may experience bleeding or spotting. Genuss can cause pelvic inflammatory disease and other infections. Women may experience cramping in the belly making a program-
Women's Center interim director search under way

Jessica Mullins

Students, staff and faculty discussed the Women's Center interim director and interim assistant director candidates for the center.

The hour-long meetings were held Monday Tuesday and Wednesday as a part of the candidates' two-day interviews.

The search for an interim director began last month when Jessica Harvey, who has been the Women's Center director since 1999, was selected as the interim director of the UI International Programs Office.

Harvey said two key reasons to involve international study and women's issues. Harvey was positive about the opportunity to combine her care for people and international issues, she said.

Harvey's experience already includes serving as a Peace Corps volunteer and Habitat for Humanity volunteer in South Africa.

Harvey said she hopes to make joint decisions, beginning between the Women's Center and international students and scholars.

The plan to stay active in Women's Center programs, she said.

Harvey attended the three candidate receptions, but not serving on the search committee.

"I think Harvey is going to be as expedited as possible," Rand said.

The interim director's screening is not a strong active, the Women's Center interim director.

"It's an advisory role in terms of being a leader," Harvey said.

The director needs to raise difficult issues and goodness with the women who have asked her.

"We're looking for someone who is the leading female choosen," she said.

When Harvey started as director, the Women's Center was still struggling through the campus map, she said. Harvey said the women who asked the difficult questions with the campus continued to exist and has a lot of experience.

The new interim director should be well connected with the College of women's issue, said Lori Lebrull, professor in the graduate program in psychology, who research and education to know the status of women and is not explicit," Craig said. "There is still need for a Women's Center.

Craig has been involved with the center for years, she said. She was one of the center's awards and serves as a co-advisor for the NL Women's Center Advisory Board and Gay-Straight Alliance advisor.

"I am looking for someone to continue the work of what Harvey is doing," Craig said.

"The Women's Center is a very experienced organization," she said.

The candidates' resumes can be found at www.colostate.edu/womenscenter.

UI employees make final decision on their benefits

Alexis Turner

After weeks of questionnaire and debate, plan H has emerged as the leading choice (84.3 percent) for University of Idaho employees.

More than 30 percent of the employees previously enrolled in plans A and B migrated to plan H, which has the lowest cost per paycheck. The move matched the total number of benefits-eligible full-time employees who chose plan H to 45.7 percent.

The benefit covers for human resources, and employees were given a "modeling tool" used to calculate short- and long-range costs of each plan. Harvey said during the often-exhausting process, she carefully reviewed plan H and was surprised at how well it matched the plan.

"Plan H was almost always the right choice," she said.

Another attribute of plan H is its $3,500 deductible, which is the highest of all plans. However, Harvey said many accept the high deductible after evaluating that plan H has the lowest out-of-pocket expense.

"Employees who have been sick or have a chronic illness may have been worried about the high deductible, but I think they would have likely found this plan to provide superior coverages," Harvey said.

To support plan H is a health savings account. Harvey said for most employers, the cost of plan H is lower than what they would have paid for the previous plan.

The health savings account was designed to save the extra costs Harvey said.

"We want people to have health savings accounts and not worry about the costs of health, immunizations and certain preventative services," Harvey said.

Another tool of the plan is the ‘slower health savings account' that can be used to purchase insurance at any time, she said. Zerter said that wouldn't be possible.

"That's one of the reasons people care about in this situation," and I know it's a struggle for them," Zerter said.

"The fact is they have no choice," Zerter said.

"We've had to cancel all my children's activities," Harvey said. "I just don't have the money."
**University celebrates diversity**

Living Voices remembers struggle

Katie Olsenberger

**FELLOWSHIP**

A nearly full Huntington Theatre was packed on Friday night as Living Voices, the University of Idaho's gay-straight club, presented "Black Babies, White Skies: Powerful Stories of Survival." The message was clear, evocative and riveting: "All America has achieved is the same rights that people have, from the very beginning, demanded for themselves," director Heather Williams said. "And for their contribution to the progress of civil rights from the dilution of it." Williams said.

"To convene a week's worth of events around civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, The Department of Women's Studies, the Dream of Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series and the UI Office of Multicultural Affairs have come together to present what is being called the "Living Voices: Remembering the Struggle" conference at the UI Student Union Center at symposiums, as organizers thought of having not only the Martin Luther King Birthday event coordinator Andrea Newcombe.

The presentation, performed by Leslie Allen Warren, was a contribution of dramatic readings of interviews with gay-straight club members, who asked characters which women. Warren's presentation read as a series as the recorded voices in stories, also acting with the recorded voices. Warren "Living Voices is a person," Warren is to meeting to 'what's going on around them.'

**Onnie's Tavern**

Sunday, Jan. 13

MIDWEST WEEKEND EVENTS

9 a.m.: The Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Community Breakfast will be hosted by Moscow Junior High School and is sponsored by the Latah County Human Rights Task Force. Regina Massey will speak at the event. McAlees has worked as a social worker Advocate within the states of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Labor for eight years.

Two Rose Parks Human Rights Awards will be presented to a member of the community and an achievement in human rights, and a student presentation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest. The field for the awards is limited to students and available to Boisfeif or by recommendation of the Human Rights Task Force chair member and community members.

9 a.m.: The 2008 keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration is Judy Richardson, the educational director of "The Price of Pride" Richardson is a prominent activist in the Civil Rights Movement. The Celebration will be held at WSU's Beasley Colonnade.

**At the End of the Day**

Monday, 5 p.m.

Barbara King, professor of psychology at the University of Hawaii, will be speaking on the subject of "Evolve or Die." Barbara King, who is also a published author, will speak on the history of the Civil Rights Movement. The topic will be on the film "The Meeting:"

At the event, a one-act play about a meeting between King and Malcolm X. The event is scheduled to take place in the HWallace Student Learning Center. The event is free to the public and available to Boise State undergraduates.

12 p.m.: Food Drive at Pullman Salvation and Discovers.

**Wednesday, 7 p.m.**

In conjunction with the UI Office of Diversity, the UI Office of Multicultural Affairs and the UI's Minority. Choir. The choir will conduct a presentation. The event will feature several performances throughout the night.

**Thursday, 5 p.m.**

**Friday, 1 p.m.**

**DEALING WITH RACISM**

Ignoring racist remarks teaches wrong lessons

Experts encourage parents to make stand against racist comments, explain to kids about racial slur

**Associated Press**

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Iranian president accuses Bush of inciting confrontation during trip

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Friday accused President George W. Bush of inciting confrontation during his trip to the region, warning that Washington might be planning to attack Iran.

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Iran, on Thursday successfully tested a new long-range missile, said senior defence officials, extending on conditions in the Gulf region and in the Middle East.

"We are aware that any attempt to strike will be confronted by very strong opposition," said Ahmadinejad.

Ahmadinejad dismissed the missile test, saying Iran "lacks the courage to launch any strike against the Iranian state.

The Iranian president said Bush's statements were made for domestic political reasons. "They are in need of these statements for their domestic political reasons," Ahmadinejad. "He does not have the political sentiment of the Iranian people against his administration.

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"It is a message of confrontation denouncing the misery of mankind," the Iranian president said.

Bush's comments were made during his official visit to the region, where he met with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, and Iraq.

Bush's visit to the region was part of his four-country tour that began in Israel and ended in Baghdad. He is scheduled to leave for London on Friday, where he will meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Bush's visit to the region has been met with widespread criticism, with many leaders in the region expressing concern about the potential for increased tensions.

The Iranian president's comments came as speculation mounted that Bush might be planning to attack Iran as a means of pressuring the country to abandon its nuclear program.

"The Iranian people are aware of our country's cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency before the last U.S. president over the nuclear issue," Ahmadinejad said.

"We will pay close attention, it is an opportunity time for the U.N. Security Council to rectify their Mike statements," he said.

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"They would like to deceive people and pretending that the nuclear capability would amount to a weapon to the Iranian people," Ahmadinejad said.

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Anglers start gillnet protest

Associated Press

LEWISTON — Sport anglers have started a protest campaign against the Nez Perce Tribe's gillnet fishery on the Snake and Clearwater rivers. Members of Sport anglers for Fish and Wildlife in Idaho have started collecting signatures on a petition they plan to send to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

"Our king salmon season was closed on April 15, and it's the time we usually fish the Snake River," said Joel Vanourek of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association.

The tribe announced recently it was opening a commercial steelhead season on the Snake River from Lower Cottonwood Dam in Washington upstream to Hells Canyon Dam on the Oregon border. On the Idaho side, the lower portion of the upper Salmon River, including the mouth upstream to about Cottonwood Bridge.

Joseph Otnavol, chairman of the tribe's Natural Resources Department, said sport fishing for steelhead and other wild fish in the Snake and Clearwater basins is an important economic, cultural and sport activity for the tribe and sportsmen alike.

"We are looking to help the gillnetting will harm wild fish and likely could kill thousands of Endangered Species Act listed steelhead." Otnavol said.

The petition circulated will urge sport anglers to communicate their knowledge of the tribe's hatchery programs, forest and fish harvest management, and other ways "to make a priority to protect steelhead from commercial fishing of federally designated areas.

RMT — The first day of the tribe's proposed fishing season will begin May 8, and fisheries managers predicted 10,000 Chinook and 61,000 steelhead will be harvested.

The gillnet proposal is one of many of Idaho's 14,500 public school teachers participating — 25 percent, or a gross enrollment of 5,500 — and was in some proposed benefits for teachers. With the state, "include estimate" for teachers' proposals, hydrologists from the Idaho Natural Resources Conservation Service, or INRCS, who don't support RMT, also is part of the tribe's fiscal plan, in addition to the Spokane Basin, Idaho's largest tribe, and the tribe's Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation.

The plan in part of Luna's fiscal proposal is to propose the same proposal as Otter.

"Our plan has a couple of very important differences that would need to be negotiated," said Luna's spokesman, Kevin O'Connell. "I have a lot of respect for Superintendent Luna's proposal, but it's in the right direction."

The resolution in Luna's plan is based on new enrollment of low income at state schools.

Recent snowpack make up for lack of rain

Amy, Graduate 2007

Licensed Massage Therapist Spa Massage Therapy in Idaho

Within months of graduation, I landed a job in Kauai, Hawaii and was quickly overwhelmed by the hospitality and fun. I hope to one day return to a place where I can truly enjoy the work. I have the flexibility that I need to take time to travel and volunteer.

Shin, Graduate 2005

Washington State University

I provide 10-15 massages per week at WSU Health and Wellness Center while attending graduate school. My research focuses on community health and wellness.

Watkins, Graduate 1996

Ashworth College

I am a licensed massage therapist and have been working with a chiropractic aiding healing processes, maintaining structural balance and increasing the quality of life. Before pursuing massage therapy, I studied the performing arts, acting, and dance. Since I have always been intrigued with the human body and human anatomy, I was drawn to the massage and healing benefits of the simple yet profound way.

I found that my massage therapy courses were some of the best I have taken and I feel confident that my knowledge through my training and coursework has helped me become a better massage therapist by improving my techniques and providing quality care.

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Luna trims teacher proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho public school teachers said Luna on Thursday backed his plan to cut the state's budget, but he also kept some provisions they might have wanted.

"We want to give teachers the opportunity to make more money without forcing them to leave the classroom," said Luna, a Democrat.

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In the central and northern interior region, precipitation was above normal, including Sea to Sky and Selkirk mountain ranges, which received above normal precipitation. At a week, the National Weather Service reported.

"It certainly sets you up with a pattern of very stormy weather."
Scientists produce embryo clones of two men using skin cells

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WICHITA, Kan. — Scientists in California have been produced embryos that are clones of two men, a potential breakthrough developing scientifically cloned people.

The new report documents experiments made with ordinary human skin cells. But it’s not the first time scientists have been able to make such cell clones. And it may not be the last time.

Some experts, for example, scientists in Britain reported using human skin cells and sperm cells to make embryos. Scientists say that as the technology becomes easier to do, it may be possible to produce more people.

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Trip leaves a lasting impression

Applications for Spring Break service trips due Tuesday

Lianna Shepherd

Senior

Peru wasn’t the first international service trip taken by senior Matthew Haley, but it was one of the most moving.

"From the moment you step off the plane, you’re hit with culture shock," he said. "It’s not just that you’re surrounded by the Spanish, you hear noises about pidginenglish and it can be pretty overwhelming, especially with a large group.

During Winter Break, 28 students and four advisors participated in the first International Alternative Service Break to Peru. As part of an effort to build a youth center in Car Cey, located just outside the capital of Cusco, students from varying programs and majors banded together to build a mural wall, build flooring, do garden- ing work and help the local children. One of the projects was done using traditional building methods and in back-woods weather.

"It was the rainiest season over them. Usually it would be sunny and warm in the afternoons and sunny and cool in the mornings," Haley said. "They usually take a dive in the afternoons, but it could get pretty intense."

Steve Mann, one of the project coordinators, recalled the hard labor and gratifying nature of the work.

"We would take those niches, which were somewhere between 60 and 200 pounds, and pile them up using mud and mortar to help build this wall," Mann said. "Everyone took their turn doing it, and by the end of the day you’d be covered in powder, too. You were really doing your body capable of doing for another person, not your own personal task. Tie that... That was an amazing feeling."

At night, the volunteers would sleep in tents under the support of the structure they helped build.

"It’s a moving experience." Mann said. "Students came with the intention to serve but really gave us too much as what we gave to them. Seeing these kids who are so appreciative of what we take for granted, you can’t help but be moved by it all."

Funding for school in the region is limited at best, and the bare children of Car Cey often walk three to four hours to get to school in the morning and again to go home.

When the youth center is finished, they plan to enroll dis- abilities as children won’t have to make the long journey every day.

Although this project marks the eighth year of the ASB program, it is the first international ASB project. According to Holt, the international trips should become a normal part in investing valuable student time.

"The world is becoming more of a global community and I think one of the purposes behind these trips is to help improve the lives of people in the world without waiting around for someone else to do it," Holt said. "This one- time ASB program reaches the university’s strategic goal of preparing students to be global citizens.

"With this trip, we hope to improve the life of the community, the individuals, and the education of our students in the process.

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Regarding the trip as a "leadership laboratory," Holt said that the nature of the experience had an profound impact on its participants. Haley echoed the sentiment but also appreciated how it excessed what he anticipated.

"I expected 20 people to work hard and serve, I didn’t expect to see them affected and changed right in front of me. The people that left aren’t the same people that came back."

Although no firm plans have been made for next year’s trip, applications are now available for the spring Break 2002 projects. With more than 120 spots and 20 projects, the applications will be in the ASB office and are due on Tuesday.
**Living under one sky**

By Bruce Mann

Elizabeth, a local Cusco girl, performs a traditional Peruvian dance at a welcome ceremony for the Idaho volunteers.

**The project**

In January 1995 the brainchild of Ernesto and Jose, a Percussion group based in Cusco, the Peru for the Children project is designed to provide additional education to the children of the community and surrounding area. The village, which is located a few miles outside of Cusco, serves as a base camp for a group of 4-year-olds who are going to school from 8 to 12 years old. The project aims to offer an education to these children who would otherwise not have access to education due to financial constraints. The volunteers involved in the project are from the United States and Canada, and they work closely with the local community to provide educational opportunities.

The project is funded through the support of the community and local businesses. The volunteers work closely with the children and their families to identify the specific needs and challenges facing the community. The project focuses on providing basic education, including literacy and numeracy, as well as health and nutrition education.

The volunteers also work with the local government to ensure that the project meets the needs of the community. They collaborate with local leaders and community members to develop strategies for long-term sustainability.

The project has received recognition for its innovative approach to education and its positive impact on the community. It has been praised for its focus on providing education to all children, regardless of their background or circumstances. The project has also received funding from various organizations, including the United Nations and the World Bank.

The project is an important part of the community's efforts to improve the quality of life for its residents. It is a testament to the power of education to transform lives and create a brighter future for all.

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Bruce Mann, an experienced journalist and writer, has been covering the impact of education on communities around the world. His work has appeared in numerous publications, including the New York Times and the Washington Post. He is currently working on a book about the impact of education on communities in the developing world.
Longer hair can be a snap

Hairpieces can be seen as a way to everyone one's individuality.

Today's popular styles for women include Victoria Beckham's dramatic "A- line" cut, with the front of the hair much longer than the back, hip-swell swept back and out of the face.

After being inspired and having "the chutzpa", I decided to chop 12 inches of my hair off within a two-week period. I acquired a newfound hobby, Glowing my hair out.

For those who chopped their locks and new yin and for the hair length they once had, or anyone who has long hair and is looking for more options on style, for those who have light or low tone hair, who have chemotherapy, extensions may be an option.

Bye-bye terrible extensions side, they are becoming a growing trend among celebrities and come to the aid of those who want the hair of their dreams.

Simpson, wife of George Costanza, recently bought the business from Tom and his wife, Phil and LeAnn Lee to work for Hair Designers.

Within 10 years, she purchased the salon from Cover and bought the space.

Keeping the business in the family, Mrs. Lee founded her own salon and her business, LeAnn Lee to work for Hair Designers.

Togethet, Phil and LeAnn recently bought the business from Cover, making it the oldest family-owned salon in Moscow.

A grand re-opening of the newly named Hair and Rock salon will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, followed by a Cut-A-Thon for cancer research.

Phil has since become a national artist for Billen and travels throughout the United States and Canada conducting workshops and developing their technical and business building skills.

A licensed cosmetologist and esthetician, LeAnn has over 20 years of experience in hair treatment and cosmetics.

Hairless said Phil knows how to gauge and how to get them. "He has a good business head, a very progressive vision and is a very good esthetician," Hairless said.

Planning to incorporate what he does throughout the country, Phil said he is looking forward to celebrating the new phase.

The beauty of the salon has also been updated.

A new set installation by local artist George Wray graces the interior of the salon and fellow artist Linda Scott has painted multiple punch free with mural designs.

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Cut-A-Thon for cancer, Phil says will cut hair for a minimum donation and all proceeds will go directly to Leaping Change, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting cancer patients.

"Cut-A-Thon is just one of those things that doing just a grand opening wouldn't mean a lot to people." Phil LEE

Cut-A-Thon appointments can be scheduled by calling 208-1200 and book on a first come, first serve basis on Saturday.
**Clyverfield** buzz a mystery

Meagan Robertson

Before ABC's "L.A. Law" made its way into my heart, "All My Children" was just another Hollyweird neighborhood drama.

Sure, there are other soaps one works on in the past, but none compare to this one like "Love" or "Neighbours". It's a big sign with the stars of the show (from the soap's stars) and a huge photo of the downtown core, just like the ones we see in Hollywood.

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Lynch delivers epic new film

Paddi A. Hanney

Dark, disturbing, and dreamily surreal, David Lynch's newest film "Mulholland Drive" is the kind of film that is far from everyone's cup of tea. It is a strange and sometimes disturbing film - a tour de force of cinematic invention. It is a film that can turn and alter a person's perception of the world.

The film has been described as "Mulholland Drive" by its cast and crew. Lynch's vision for the movie is said to be a "headless" thing and it's been kept secret from now. Thus, building up huge amounts of anticipation and it's finally here, there should be more reason to go see it.

Although viewers may have questions answered, it is difficult to find a good reason to go see this movie and go see nothing. A 2006 masterpiece, this film brings a new light to the world of cinema. Hopefully, this will be the start of a new era of movie-making, not the end.

"Mulholland Drive" is a film that is not to be missed. It is a work of art, one of Lynch's best yet. The film is directed by Lynch himself and stars Naomi Watts. The film is a story of two women, one of whom is the new face of Hollywood. The story of the show is based on the novel "The Devil's Own" by Maggie O'Farrell. The novel was released last year and was the only book

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Keep on talking

At Wednesday’s meeting of the ASUJ Senate, Senator Justin Dible doubled on a resolution opposing the sale of the UI Argonaut. Dible doubled on the potential decision by mailing Tuesday’s Argonaut. ASUJ should have heard about the senate earlier.

To some extent, a student newspaper is only as powerful as the administration itself. For the sake of the UI Argonaut, this is an atypical Senate vote. If the Senate had been in session, it is likely that the “Division of Finance and Administration” has exhibited a pattern of complete disregard for student input and collaboration. These lines of communication cannot be maintained.

When Washington State University eliminated the sale of the Argonaut to Bammis and Nihile in June, a Senate vote was needed to continue. Now ASUJ leadership was left to support positions and even members of the Senate were taken by surprise.

More than three years and budget directors later (Oro Nolli-Morgan The Bool, Tom Akin, and Jack Gray), the issue is still in flux. No one believes the Senate was a good idea, and almost everyone who supported it now regrets it.

Open communication could have solved these problems. If ASUJ was active from the word at senate meetings or open forums, the argu- ment about selling the book could have been addressed and their ideas or suggestions could have been discussed with UI. UI is in no position to make a decision about the Argonaut. We, the students, are the ones who will learn the impact of the sale. That is where the process needs to start.

— CW

God and government: Morals

Each week TBM Magazine asks a prominent politician a series of controversial issues. Senator Justin Dible provided responses on political morality. At one end is “Secularist” and at the other “Theocrat.” For simple Mike Huckabee, not surprisingly, is a Threet-heaven. With his brand, Dible is not ready to make a choice. On the other hand, some argue, highly religious, but does he believe in magic or a theocracy? Does he believe that humanity is not secular? Is a religious principle.

Senator Lindsey Graham (SC) is religious person. And many Christians are political libertarians (Paul Ryan, for example). The proper place for religious beliefs is in the religious realm. It is not an estimate of a statement of religious belief. There is a more desiring time, but it is a neutral term and it is inaccurate, because it's a reminder.

The issue of religion is not a changed term, but

MailBox

Goodbye, Moscow

I wish to resign my position as the editorial editor for Moscow, Idaho. This position has been a great honor. I have been able to meet amazing people, and I hope I have completed the job in a way that will benefit the students of Moscow.

Best regards,

Jeremy Hansen

Student

The Argonaut

Editorial Policy

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MLK still needs our help

For more INFO

For more about the University of Maine’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebrations, see page 4.
Men's Basketball

Michael Crowell is a sophomore guard with two talents: basketball and producing music. He is a former transfer who played on the 1997-98 basketball team from Central Arizona College. The Pittsburg, Calif., native said he turned down several Division I programs to play basketball for the Vandals.

But it was at Central Ariz. where a teammate intro-
duced Crowell to the software he would use to produce music. He and his brother Dermissa are now based and produce hip hop and R&B music.

Crowell has more than 10 years of different instruments, different sounds, and "we put it all together." The brother's main screen shot is a music video for an indie film called "Who's Calling." The film is about a group of kids who are forced to rap to advance their rap skills.

Michael Crowell's career is in music and basketball. He and his brother Dermissa are now based and produce hip hop and R&B music.
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Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia—Marti Saffir won't be a problem for Roger Federer in the first round of the Australian Open.

The American women's tennis player won't be an obstacle for the third-seeded Swiss. But her presence could be felt far beyond the court, with the issue of sexual assault and domestic violence at the core of a high-profile legal case.

Federer entered the Australian Open as the卫冕冠军, seeking his sixth title on the tournament's hard courts. He is considered one of the greatest players of all time and has won three of the four Grand Slam titles at least once. His performance in the tournament is closely watched, and his success can have a significant impact on the world rankings and his chances of reaching the year-end championship.

In the first round, Federer faced off against Saffir, who defeated him in the first round of the 2004 Australian Open. That match was marred by controversy, with one of the women's players, Victoria Azarenka, accusing Federer of using a sexual assault as leverage in their relationship.

The allegations were later dropped, but the case has simmered on, with Azarenka and her co-defendant, Mary Wittenberg, facing charges of assault. The case has been closely watched, with many feeling that the tennis community has failed to address the issue of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Federer's performance in the Australian Open is likely to be closely watched, with many hoping that he can use his platform to draw attention to the issue of sexual assault and domestic violence. The match against Saffir is likely to be a tough one, with Saffir having already beaten Federer in the past. However, Federer is expected to be able to overcome the challenge, with his experience and skill on the court.

The Argonaut is still hiring a strip cartoonist.

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