Program rankings in, administrators seek comments

by David Barber

The end of the semester is coming, and with it comes tests, presentations and final projects. But that does not mean some college students in Idaho are taking it easy. To the contrary, some are doing their best to avoid consuming alcohol during the end of the semester. "In the past three weeks I’ve been out every night," says John Smith, a sophomore marketing major. "I’ve been all over town, enjoying the nightlife."

According to the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study, the number of college students who consume alcohol has risen over the years. This statistic, released in March, might be a cause for concern among local students and administrators.

"Do you drink at all?" asks a fellow student, saying drinking in college is a fairly common practice. "I do," the other student says, "but I prefer to enjoy myself with other activities." "I don’t think the drinking in Moscow is any worse than other schools," says Johnson, a senior economics major. "We’re only having fun because of our school history. I promote the on-campus pub and being open late.

The possibility of an on-campus pub has been the subject of many debates in the past. Some students believe it will make the university a more enjoyable place to be, while others say it will encourage more drinking. "I hope the university will open a pub," says Johnson. "It’s a fair opportunity that individuals who want it to be there will have it." But, for students who prefer to avoid alcohol, the pub may not be suitable.

Juggling the bar scene with course pressures to not always be easy. Students must say just cutting up and going in the morning is the best way to save time. "I try not to drink much anymore," says Smith. "I want to maintain my grades and attend more dances than anything. That’s what kills me.

Drunk 101: Underage lessons in drinking

by Lisa Waters

A 9 p.m. on a Friday, the night is just beginning to come alive at the University of Idaho. The Police department is on full alert, keeping an eye on the students, preventing skinning and other activities. "What should I wear?" asks a student in a group of three. "What do you want to say?"

According to the Idaho State University Police Department, the majority of the questions are about alcohol. "Have you heard about the new law?" asks a student in the group. "Who can drink it?" "It’s too early," says a fellow student. "I’m going to drink too much.

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Drinking in Moscow: The police perspective

by Centrale News

Gathered in a conference room, they discuss events going on around Moscow and areas to keep an eye on. "We’ve had some issues with alcohol," says a police officer. "It’s too early," says a student. "I’m going to drink too much.

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Students juggle bars and school

As semester ends, finals compete with late nights

by David Barber

Several UI students compete in a traditional "shutting down" competition. A bar is packed in the bottom of the can as the beer comes out in a line.

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SENATOREPORT

April 17, 2003

Chairman, the Senate Education and Labor Committee,

Dear Chairman, the Senate Education and Labor Committee,

I am pleased to report that the Student Health Insurance Program committee recently held its 12th meeting. As usual, there was a full agenda of topics to cover, including discussions about proposed changes to the program and its impact.

The meeting began with a presentation by Dr. Sarah Johnson, the program's director, who shared updates on the latest research findings related to health insurance coverage. Following Dr. Johnson's presentation, the committee engaged in a lively discussion about the pros and cons of making changes to the program. Many members expressed concerns about the potential costs and benefits of these changes, and there was a general consensus that more time and analysis were needed before making any decisions.

In the meantime, the Student Health Insurance Program committee will continue to work on developing a comprehensive plan that addresses the needs of students while also being fiscally responsible. The committee is committed to ensuring that all students have access to affordable health insurance coverage.

I would be happy to provide you with a detailed report on the meeting and any additional information you may need. Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything else I can do to support the committee's efforts.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Chairman, Senate Education and Labor Committee

[Your Contact Information]
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go out and do it. The more you know a police officer,
the better. Even if you're going to be, 'We're going to
be.'

As he drives around the campus, Kwiatkowski
observes a student walking down the street with a
six-pack of Coors. Turning his lights off, he
pulls the student over.

"How are you doing tonight?" Kwiatkowski asks.

"Just hangin'," the young man answers.

"The young man hands him his driver's license, and
Kwiatkowski calls the license in to make sure it's
valid.

For this young man, the news was good. The
license was clean, and Kwiatkowski had no reason to
worry about the young man and his connection to
alcohol-related crime. the mean business being for minor
possession infractions. Times, though, can be harder,
and the young man is under age drinking.

"The officer has a list of locations on the street," he
saw. "His more chance to give a citation, or have
the minor just dump out their beer."

Kwiatkowski says many times, undergraduate
students and freshmen can make mistakes, but if they
honest with the officer about drinking.

"I understand that part of the campus experi-
ence is growing up, living the college experience.
Working all growing up and we're all experimenting.
We understand the minors are going to indulge,"
Kwiatkowski says. "We would like it to happen
without consequences...but compared to others, I think
they don't quite have as much of a sense of morality...
He says the police know fraternity parties and
apartment parties occur, and that more than likely,
underage drinking is taking place. They usually are
on private property, through, and police can't just go
in.

"Maybe police should have more authority on campus to enter residences. I think
Kwiatkowski says, "I'm not saying I think it's an
issue, I don't want Moscow to be a police state.
People have to learn what area's regulations specifically along the way for what they choose to
do."

But as soon as he hears a party is disturbing the
peace of other students or the community, he is not
the only student who will be called in.

"This is doing more than it's done," he

LOCALBRIEFS
One of nati's top college midshipmen
degrees from UI

Yellin Wrytel is taking his time to reach his goal
of becoming a Navy pilot.

For Ypell, a 25-semester, computer science major
and Navy ROTC midshipman, his latest academic
hurdle has been just as important as reaching his
golden goal.

He called Ypell when he was selected to receive the Armed
Forces Communications and Electronics award, designing on
his computer, but by taking an additional
year, since he was to graduate by the end of the
fall semester. He is the first student of his class to
reach this milestone.

In the first year, his family will remain in Fort Dix, N.J.,
view the award, and at age 20, Navy ROTC
begin at 6 a.m. in the morning. The program
enables him to have a part-time job and some
more experience in the field of his major.

"It's a great honor," Ypell said, "I really don't know how
to explain this to people. I had no idea I could
make it, and actually in a year I think I can make
more accomplished even more achievement, I
think will make me a more experienced student.
"I'm glad I made it, and I'm glad I made it at
Lebanon, N.J., wasn't sure we need his help.

Ypell said that he would eventually like to go to the
Korean Academy in Louisville, Ky., and there he
could gradually return to the University of
Illinois, Forte, and he was part of the team's football
competition.

The next year was going to college. His study was
taking off and he was able to focus on the team's football
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The nurses market set open May 7

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"The university is located in the Jackson Street public parking lot
off Friendly Square in downtown Moscow. It is to be a
right each Saturday through the end of August.

So it is to the university of Friendly Square this summer.

"We're trying to do as many activities as possible to
aid the men and women that we may.
To support campus, the university has
developed a program for the public's wide
availability as the project takes place.

But the vendor is participating in the market this season.

If engineering expo explores space and tech-
solutions closer to home

The spring Engineering Expo, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
today at U's Student Union Ballroom, will showcase 75 projects
performed by 350 students, their professors and industry.
There is a wide range of topics, from the university in Earth at
Earth.

School groups and the public are invited to view the student
exhibits, demonstrations and engineering ideas. They
could have the chance to enter the university's space and
technology competition, known as the university's Space
Challenge. The student teams created their own devices
and will use their work to inspire interest and interest in
their field of education.

At the day's events are free, for details visit www.upsoids.
edu.

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ASUI budget passes with lower salary increases

BY SAN TAYLOR

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Funding equity debate may cost UI millions more

BY MARY POPPINS

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Pullman student prepares for Renaissance Fair performance

by Amy Anderson

Julie Plaskowski, a Pullman High School senior, is making her first attempt at performing for the audience at the annual Renaissance Fair, which begins on Oct. 7. Plaskowski, who is working on her science yearbook project, said she has already begun to learn a new skill.

"It's called 'It's, I don't know, fiery, crazy, spectacular, fun. A visual treat. It's really exciting to hear the drums pounding.'"

MARK LIEFO

Russell County, Kansas, community

Her love of drums began with her older sister, who taught herself to play. Plaskowski, who has always been interested in music, said she was drawn to the drums because they are "the most powerful" of all instruments.

"I've always been interested in playing the drums," she said. "I started playing when I was about 10 years old."}

Get Lit! ends with a parade of excellent storytellers

by Joe Ross

Eastern Washington University hosted its annual Festival of Stories on Saturday night with a dramatic performance that featured a variety of different storytelling techniques.

The event, which took place in the University Center's auditorium, featured a range of performers, including poets, comedians, and musicians. The audience was treated to a variety of different stories, from humorous anecdotes to moving personal tales.

One of the highlights of the evening was a performance by the University's Poets' Lounge, which presented a series of poetry readings. The poets, who included students and faculty members, read their work with passion and emotion, capturing the attention of the audience.

Another memorable moment was a musical performance by the University's Jazz Ensemble, which played a selection of jazz standards. The ensemble, which is composed of students and faculty members, performed with skill and precision, adding a musical touch to the storytelling event.

Throughout the evening, the audience was taken on a journey through different stories and experiences, as the performers shared their personal narratives and creative interpretations of the human experience.
Mainstage

Saturday
10 a.m. — Welcome Ceremony with King and Queen Introduction
10:15 a.m. — Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir Directed by Lukas Stokan
11 a.m. — Acoustic: Wes Maciejewski (acoustic)
11:30 a.m. — Renaissance Fair (sword fighting)
1 p.m. — Blueberry Jam (bluegrass, folk, country)
2 p.m. — Stilt Walker with Polkahead (on the volleyball court)
3:30 p.m. — Celli Nate (jolly and Saladina)
4 p.m. — Costume contest; awards as advertised
4:30 p.m. — Stilt Walker with Polkahead (by the volleyball court)
5:30 p.m. — Dr. Spell (sex)
6 p.m. — What the ChEw (klezmer, swing, world)
7 p.m. — Fire spinning, dancing and storytelling (in the medieval court)
8 p.m. — Frame of Mind (acoustic)

Sunday
10 a.m. — Ten Horse (big band/rock)
10:30 a.m. — Tara Silver (jazz)
11 a.m. — Renaissance Fair (by the volleyball court)
12:45 p.m. — Red Robin (storytelling, bards)
2 p.m. — Local Band (rock/anglo-celtic)
3 p.m. — Renaissance Fair (by the volleyball court)
3:30 p.m. — Oracle (shock)
4:30 p.m. — Yells the Tiger (sword)
5 p.m. — Ancient Future (world fusion)

Youthstage

Saturday
11 a.m. — Jules's Jazz and Dance Located in the KidStage
1 p.m. — Jodies beans on stage
1:30 p.m. — Jules's Jazz and Dance Located in the KidStage
1:30 p.m. — Storytime: "Cinderella" (by the Dragon lady)
2 p.m. — Puppets Show ("A Venetian Christmas")
2:30 p.m. — Liza Louise (the jolly dancer)
3:30 p.m. — Jules's Jazz and Dance Located in the KidStage
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5:30 p.m. — Dr. Spell (sex)

Sunday
3 p.m. — Crystal Image Dancers (tribal belly dance)
12:30 p.m. — Karen and Andy Jennings (yodeling)
10:30 a.m. — Linda Pareau, Mary Ellen (violinist and Saladina Axe (storytelling)
11:30 a.m. — Full Crew (Crystal Polkha, Sonna Turner and Jake Richards)
2 p.m. — Fire and Ice: Interactive Fun with the 12 Chemistry Cans (for kids 12 and up)
2:30 p.m. — Dr. Spell (sex)

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**Hi-fi top-notch at Milkey's**

Milkey's Tavern in downtown Spokane has been redone and is now ready to introduce its new hi-fi top-notch featuring singer-songwriter Steve Forbert.

Forbert will be shown again at 7 p.m. Friday. Doors open at 6 p.m. and music runs from 7 to 10 p.m.

**WUSU Museum of Art features Zen Moment' exhibit**

"Zen Moment," an exhibit of Japanese gardens, will be unfolded at the WUSU Museum of Art through July.

An opening reception on May 22 will kick off the annual Summer Solstice exhibit. "There will be a huge zen garden in the center of the gallery with people walking in a room," said North-West.

The museum will begin serving outdoor drinks starting tonight. Summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Audioslave’s new single goes far for single

Logically, Audioslave should’ve been one of the most sought after projects ever. The very idea of pairing former superstars Chris Cornell and Tom Morello with the talents of Tim Commerford and Brad Wilk is as the musical mustard of modern rock and roll.

The band’s debut, "Sour Milk Elixir," is an album so overwhelming it’s impossible to ignore. For those who were afraid of the supergroup’s success, the album is a deep dive into a world of beautiful and grueling sounds.

The performance is perhaps the best piece of acting from last night. Chrisont plays Roosevelt as a man who is overwhelmed and destitute but through courage and his own inner strength, he rises to prominence and risk his own life to save others. While not as famous as De La Salle, Mahala plays a U.S. officer who is least being one of the United Nations leader in Burundi, Hinda Tiranzi. Delicate edges last week at University of Idaho and Burundi缷ministration and sold out on Thursday.

The film’s public persona of Dutchies in the 13th book, Maxis, is seen from the United Nations a fake shake, representing how desperate they were to receive any kind of assistance to stop the massacre.

The film is a riveting and powerful portrayal of "Rwandain’s Last," a film it has been confusingly compared to, but does a fine job of discussing a part of history that was ignored by a media covered with the G.J. Simpson trial.

The film is an excellent exhibit to show that the.putting on of the Darfur region of Sudan, while the film is a lovely exhibit that the Bush administration had followed all the wrong moves to work it out.

*Radiant* by Wyojs Delap, Jennifer Jena. Jena said that this film has no other color option.

" downstairs Mickey Jester: Original" I can’t believe most of the quote was appropriate. What’s wrong with a penny?
GDI traditions did not survive recent changes

Last year's McCoy Hall Tutee reads, "I'm really glad I went to college - my roommates and I really enjoyed each other and it was a lot of fun." This year, the school has made changes that have left some students feeling as though they don't know who their roommates will be.

"I'm really glad I went to college - my roommates and I really enjoyed each other and it was a lot of fun," said the student.

The changes made to the housing process include the elimination of roommate preferences and the introduction of a lottery system for selecting roommates. These changes have left some students feeling unsure about who they will be rooming with and how they will get along.

Some students have expressed concern that the changes will make it more difficult to form strong bonds with their roommates and that the new system will lead to a lack of diversity in roommate pairing.

"I really hoped that I would be rooming with my friend from high school, but it looks like that may not happen," said another student. "I'm really worried about how I'll get along with my new roommate."
Vandals end spring on positive note

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Logger sports club gears up for local competition

English teacher and cross-country coach Julie Edwards said that the club is excited about the upcoming season. "We have a strong team this year," she said. "We're looking forward to competing against some really good teams." The club will host a meet in early September, and then travel to a meet in the Pacific Northwest later in the season.

DANIEL SIECKLY / ARGONAUT

Quarterback Michael Harrington创业 the ball during practice Tuesday outside the Kibbie Dome.

DANIEL SIECKLY / ARGONAUT

Coach Nick Holt watches as quarterback Silver Wichman throws the ball during practice Tuesday outside the Kibbie Dome.

 differentiation

Quarterback competition highlights Silver and Gold game

The Idaho State football team is facing a tough challenge as they prepare for the upcoming season. With several quarterbacks vying for the starting position, coach Nick Holt is looking for a leader to step up and take control.

"We have a solid group of quarterbacks," said Holt. "We're looking for someone who can lead the team." The team will need to focus on their offensive line and defense if they hope to have a successful season.

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Meet top gun Alex Smith—the new face of the 49ers

BY DANIEL BROWN

(901) — About five minutes after Alex Smith opened the door to his bedroom, the young quarterback sat down in front of a computer and laid his head down on a pillow. Smith's room was one of the few that remained empty in the rest of the football world. Coach Mike Nolan had instructed the team to stay home in their rooms until the team phone call to Alex Smith in which they would discuss whether he was ready to go to work?

Nolan asked the quarterback earlier this month, during Smith's physical exam for the NFL. The 20-year-old Smith had been on the defensive over the past two years, attracting more attention than his three former quarterbacks combined. As Nolan asked the quarterback how confident he was that he could perform at a high level, Smith's head slumped, and he finally decided to accept the offer.

Smith, in his first year of NFL, has shown no signs of an arm problem. He is fully healthy and ready for the job. He is ready to go to work. In the next two weeks, the 49ers analyst’s work will begin to change. The team will start to understand Smith’s ability, ferocity, and sense of confidence.

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