Michigan State Univ.

wants other schools to help punish repevices

By Pat Niel

The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State U.'s president wants the university to follow the lead its suspending students for crimes related to酒精酒 or drugs.

"We can't have a student body from another school being prosecuted for some criminal violation at our East Lansing court," I will urge officials tocodegen immediately implement whatever punishment policies the students can under their rules," President M. Philip McPherson said Wednesday.

Of the 24 arrests made during the fall, only 11 were MSU students. Two students have been suspended from MSU for their involvement in the riot, which began Saturday night after the men's basketball game and ended in arrested officers and $15,000 in property damage.

Jeremy Rohan, a computer science and criminal justice student, studies other colleges that came to MSU with the

"The reason people did this is because it happened but last year everyone spoke to students' friends, 'Hey, you mind it?'" Rohan said. "It's kind of big because they did it, and I'm ticked off because they're going to get away with it." But he at least one university would willingly comply with McPherson's wills.

"If our student code of conduct we have a statement that a student shall not participate in a riot or civil disorder. If that student were suspended," Rohan said.

University doesn't have a student who was arrested in the riot, but it will find out, MSU police said.

People who come to East Lansing specifically to wreak havoc here will be tolerated, McPherson said.

"I think if it's just a takeaway," he said. "Some of our students did some outrageous things as well, but we clearly want to discourage the students who are here for that kind of party."
Announcements

This day:
- "The Turkish conflict in Perspective," a discussion分为ining
  the professors at 4:30 p.m. in the College of Law Commons.

Coming Events:
- April 8: Joan Baskin will present
  a slide show titled "Ariel" at 7:30 in
  the Good Samaritan Lounge Area.
- Silver and Gold Celebration, fea-
  turing Dr. Terry Armstrong, will be
  held at 6 p.m. at the University Inn.
- Real job survival skills confer-
  ence at 1:30 in the Student Union.
- The Polecat Trail is a year old.
  Clean up day on April 10 from 9 a.m.
  to 12:30, meet at the Mountainview Inn.
- First Spring Symposium on deep-
  sleeping disorders April 9, at 7 p.m.
  in the Lopes Student government.
- The Graduate Student Association's research exhibition
  will be April 15 from 11 a.m.
  to 4 p.m. in the SUB balcony.
- MFA Thesis Exhibition opening
  reception Friday, April 16, 3 p.m.
  to 8 p.m. at the Photographic
  Gallery.
- The Society of Women's Engineers' Annual Spring Banquet
  will be held April 21 at 6 p.m. at
  the University Inn.
- "Building Green" for Engineering at U.S. undergraduates
  and groups with reservations. Call Tina
  Carpenter at 433-2250 or go to the
  Dean of Engineering's office.
- On April 21, Moscow Recycling will hold
  its annual used book sale.
- Interested in oncological medi-
  assistant? Sports health care? Of
  course you are. James Nolan, of
  the Arizona State University of
  Health Sciences will discuss with
  students such things on April 12 in
  Room 6 of the Nazcoa building at
  2 p.m.
- Fulbright scholars program workshop April 24th, 9 a.m.
  in the Student Union.
- Registration required, call
  International Programs 883-8495.

Opportunities and Information:
- New York Poetry Alliance is sponsoring a contest, $5,000 to
  the winner. July 1st to July 15th.
- New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10161-1588.
- Deadline for entry April 15.
- Students interested in the Fulbright Scholars Program Workshop
  April 24th should make arrangements with the
  International Programs office.

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GEM photos being taken

For students who live far off campus, or in outlying halls and want to get their pictures taken and put in the GEM yearbook, that chance will be today through the end of the week. Today, April 6, the time and place will be in the Wallace Cathedra from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, will take place in the Tower library from 6-9 p.m., Thursday, April 8, will take place in the SLUB from 8-9 p.m., and Friday, April 9, will also take place in the SLUB from 10-11 a.m.

Joint exercise between WSU, PSU, UI ROTC programs

Last week 127 cadets from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Boise State University participated in a joint training exercise at Ft. Lewis, Wash., recently.

The exercise trained ROTC cadets in actual Army garrison operations, land navigation skills requiring a parachute course and 24 hours of squad-sized tactical missions. First group cadets rode in a C-130, 47 ton helicopter. Afterwards, an Army Ranger barracade showed the cadets the Army's new technology night vision goggles and ear pieces.

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This year's exercise was the first between the three universities and was planned and coordinated by Hunter Lepke, a senior in the UI ROTC program.

Mormon President condems Serbian "atrocity"

HALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Saturday condemned Serbian "atrocities" in Kosovo while asking the faithful to be "spare" to others despite differences of belief.

"At this moment our hearts reach out to the civilized people of Kosovo," Hinckley said in opening the church's 100th Annual General Conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

"It is difficult for us to understand how those who claim to be Christians can act so brutally toward those of another faith," he said.

The 86-year-old Hinckley, presi- dent of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1985, did not mention the Serbs by name but said, "It is an unfortunate that we are residing harmoniously and in the vicini-
yties of these structures.

Later, church officials said a shipment of 1,000 tons of clothing and blankets would be shipped Tuesday to Macedonia and distributed by a local religious welfare agency. The Mormon church has only 100 members in the Yugoslav Federation. Hinckley's heart condition was normal for the general conden-

"We expect the exercise to go smoothly with the exception of some planned events,

"We must never forget that we live in a world of great diversity," Hinckley said. "The people of the earth all are our Father's children, and use of many and varied religious persuasions."

He urged the faithful not to bring 10 million members toward greater toler-
amese and respect for others.

"We have differences of doc-

"This new study by University of Alhambra anthropologist Dean Falk shows that men have bigger brains than women, but the conclusion to the difference has no impact on men's or women's cognitive ability of the sexes.

Today, new research shows that men have bigger brains than women because they possess visual information and construct mental maps of their environment differently.

Wearing pants out is the study that shows how many men also have bigger

-brains than female men, the males migrate to new social groups when they make sex

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Theme halls are already hurting retention

By Mandy Pickett
President, fall hall

The Argonaut is the students’ voice, representing the students of this campus in an opportunity to speak on topics that are important to them. Opinion writer Kany Miller used this opportunity on March 30 and April 7 to voice her concern about the theme halls, and why it is now time for change.

The Residence Hall Association is very similar to the Associated Students in that it is for the students, although for a smaller fraction of the student body. RHA was created to provide representation for resi-
tence hall students. These stu-
dents depend on their hall presi-
idents to speak on their behalf to the housing office.

Our issue in theme halls. As Kany Miller stated in her article, members of RHA are upset, yet unnecessary theme halls, but how Housing has missed stu-
dents within the halls they wish to change.

The RHA does not want to lose its dominance over Housing but be treated as adults who are paying to live in these halls. The “themes” of winter, spring, summer, and snow and the women of USC should not be told in “open dis-
place” that they no longer have a hall but have the right voice their opinions and have those opinions heard and considered by Housing.

What Housing does not realize that for a large majority of us, theme halls are our homes, not just a place to sleep between classes. Many students return to a hall year after year because it has their adopted family of friends and they care about the hall. If these homes and people came in saying you have to give up your house because we want to give it to another group, a breach would be brought on.

The idea of these halls them-
selves are sub-position for many residence hall students. I personally have been away from the college experi-
ence. Freshmen only and major-
specific theme halls will remove the sense of community and all ages and fields of study. This diversity is important, and we should not be forced into our two-year age group of life. This belief is this aggregation of life is illegal, it is at least severely unwise. I have considered diversity from the university, I was given every opportunity to practice diversity within my halls.

The theme hall idea may also be products because resi-
dence hall students will change their major at least before graduation. These hall themes will trap students into a major they may not even want to end up in. It is not fair to live on that major. Living on that major, you should know what you see in class all day may not be what you are majoring in.

University Residence hopes theme halls will help with retention, but I do not understand that no matter how much students love their hall, they need to move on and improve. Residence halls that are not original to the students are a benefit. They are a wonderful way to make your friends and make new friends. To grow as people, something’s have to change. We need to help us too, we need to care for our friends.

As of right now, the hall halls are not being taken care of by the housing community. Many things in these halls are not in the best of shape because they are not being taken care of by the housing community. We are paying customers of the housing system. This is why RHA and Housing don’t want to act on it. We are taking care of our own and we are proud of it.

Mandy Pickett, I have one question for her. If you are the events board coordinator and therefore RHA’s area mentor, what is it that you are doing to the lead thewhispers?

By Amanda M. Smith
Guest Columnist

This past weekend 30 young, tal-
tested writers tried out for the University of Idaho’s Dance Team. Little did they know they were setting themselves up for a strength and humiliation treatment along the way.

The women were instructed to stand before a panel of judges in their sports attire and dance in front of them. The judges scored them on strength, appearance, body proportions (as if they control over them), overall muscle definition and tone, and stamina and obligatory definition.

One young woman was told to do knee ups too far, since the judges couldn’t see all of her stern-
ach and ribs. Does this remind you of one of a real mentor? One of the reasons is that the program’s President, Dr. Andrew Saul, and its Director, Dr. Andrew Saul, are both very experienced in the field.

Dr. Andrew Saul, the President of the Dance Team, says, "It was a lot of fun to see the students learn and grow over the course of the season. The only thing that was hard was the process of eliminating those who didn’t make it." He adds, "But it was all worth it in the end." The students who were not selected were given constructive feedback and encouragement to keep trying.

The Dance Team is set to begin training for the next season, and the students who were selected are already looking forward to the next season. The team is excited to work with their new partners and to see how they can improve their skills.

Dance team and ASUI dawen women

Not-just-a-guy things to do

By Rebecca Speakman
Editorial Board

Students need to fight theme halls

By Kany Miller
Residence Columnist

As a writer to be a profoundly thing is to be able to distill a great flow of ideas, and a knowledge of the subject at hand, into a well-written essay. It is a skill that many people lack, and a skill that is often learned at an early age. The ability to write an essay is a valuable one, and is one that is worth developing. It is a skill that is not only useful in the classroom, but is also valuable in the workplace.

But being an opinion columnist has been the most profound thing I have ever done in my life. Constantly questioning the validity of things many people take for granted, defending the student body which is full of angry students, trying to understand the people that I have to write about that they have been hit.

"I see you and think about it, how successful could the dorms be with-
out the students? Here’s another one, I see you, and then I think about the role of experts on residence hall. I know the future where the students have had at least one what is what the students have had and the what is what the students have had will be the best possible. But the advisors who are not doing anything right because they are not getting the students. What is what the students have had and the what is what the students have had and the what is what the students have had will be the best possible."
Sports

What do you really watch?

Sports on television has evolved over the years. There is now more choice than ever before, with a wide variety of sports being broadcasted. The popularity of different sports has increased, and there are now more channels devoted to particular sports. However, the most popular sports are still football, basketball, and soccer.

By Todd Mandt

You've heard of carrying the snow off the field for a baseball playoff game, or maybe even a late fall soccer game, but a thank you in April? The 1985 Indians didn't exactly get what they wanted. Instead, what they got was a 10-0印发er in the 1985 playoffs, and a 1-0 loss in the 1985 final. The Indians, however, were able to come back and win the title in 1985.

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By Gary Sherman

University of Idaho athlete

TheIdaho track faces stiff, cold competition at WSU

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Mexico had been struck by a 6.3-magnitude earthquake centered near the resort of Meixco City.

It was the second major earthquake to hit the country in recent weeks, with a 7.0-magnitude earthquake striking on February 20. Mexico is located in the so-called Pacific Ring of Fire, an area prone to seismic activity.

The earthquake centered near Mexico City, the capital and largest city in Mexico, was felt across the region. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Mexico City is a densely populated area with a population of over 20 million people. The city is known for its iconic landmark, the El Faro de la Ciudadela, which was damaged in the 1985 earthquake.

Earthquakes are a common occurrence in Mexico, with the country being part of the convergence zone of the Pacific and North American plates. The seismic activity is often felt across the region, with Mexico City being particularly vulnerable due to its location on the Cocos plate.

Mexico City is home to a diverse population, with over 20% of the country's total population living in the metropolitan area. The city is also a major economic hub, with a GDP of over $150 billion.

The earthquake was felt across the city, with residents reporting shaking and minor injuries. The Mexico City government has activated its emergency response team to assess the damage and provide assistance to those in need.

The earthquake is a reminder of the importance of earthquake preparedness and response in Mexico. The government has implemented various measures to improve the city's resilience to seismic events, including the construction of earthquake-resistant buildings and the implementation of early warning systems.
Cabin Boy fights for cult classic status

By T. Scott Carpenter

For the first time in years, a movie that many fans felt was long overdue, the film Cabin Boy was recently taken off the cinema racks and re-released in a cabaret setting. The movie was directed by Stephen Merchant and stars Stephen Merchant as Cabin Boy, a character who is known in the film as a sailor, or a "bunny" (bass). Cabin Boy is a sailor, proving that no matter how badly a movie wants inaudible to laugh, it needs to be strong in its visual presentation of a sailor's life. The film has been described in an on-line review of the film as "the most charming film you will ever see."

Cabin Boy, released as "Cabin Boy in the Cabaret," has developed a following of fans who have been drawn to its unique style and humor. It seems that as many people love it as love to hate it. Many have said that Cabin Boy is "the perfect comedy." Cabin Boy was written and directed by Stephen Merchant, a British actor, writer, and director known for his work on the British TV series "The Office" and "The Inbetweeners." 

Although this movie that Cabin Boy may have the of being placed next to films such as Beachesfoot starring Daniel Stern, Cabin is meant to be a space with movies that people enjoy, like CabinBoy.

Library book handles piracy with pizzazz

A random book review

By Boe Merrick

University of Mississippi

Ahoy, that this article will be revealing one of the well-known secrets of the University of Mississippi Library, a book called The Great Days of Piracy in the West Indies. This book was penned by one George Washington in 1851 and printed by the W.W. Norton company.

All pirates set aside, these skinny slick businessmen don't at Newton didn't know what they were getting. Into this book describes the fashion the activities, the food, weapons and ships of the pirates. But even more importantly, it goes into detail about women who passed as men in this salad world and why it was an exciting sport.

One standard example, Mrs. Christian "Mother" Brown, dressed as a man on the ship had been shipwrecked stranded on a ship and ended up cast off to sea and stranded into an army. Not being able to get him out, she got him out. Luckily she steamed into a merely lock, as she merely started the part and got out for death and destruction.

In order to keep appearances she fought death, got drunk as a shark, piled up and "folksed" with her other soldiers. She even had an affair with a Dutch pirate, which was considered the usual custom of the time. In the end she broke her head and according to legend she was a woman.

Then there is also the story of Harriet "Fancy Jenny" Smith, also known as "The Widows" Manmade" and "The Female Warrior," who went to war in India and was awarded an unmentionable place that starts with a "W" and ends with a "B."

On a more serious note, the book also describes the use of women in the buccaneer life. The women were used for various tasks, such as the "flora tinter," which is the kind of head-posters are, he, the field for the pillaging, the coal in the barren, the trade in the treasure chest. Some pirates were always on sea, getting drunk and needing weighty ships, for only thing to cut the sea, was to be stupid, slow and delicious. Perfect food for a pirate.

Some of the turtles weighed up to a ton, but the pirates could not eat them due to the poisonous meat and the fact that it was "fishy fish," which any self- respecting pirate would not eat. So the pirates were small turtles, gathering them by sticking sich salted on and feasting on them. Other methods included burning derricks and waiting for the turtles to come to themselves and then grabbing them, cruelly cancelling "the act."

Pirates were especially against vegetables and only required to steer them in times of dire hunger. The habit of eating beans and vegetables was known as "swilling," and was only prohibited in order to keep away the scurvy. The pirates also soon discovered that so many of beans brought about dysentery, "... the bowels of all tropical existence."

The most popular beverage for the bloodthirsty pirates was "punch," which not only kept scurvy away due to a small amount of lime juice, but taste good and give any who were thirsty a quick energy because of the large amount of spirit that was added.

Pirates never drink water. Never, but they were known for a common beverage and pirate invention of many kinds. These included "holy rums," "whiskey hot," and "beer," which was brewed from black spouse riles and molasses.

Other favorite drinks of the pirates included rumflakes, and "Rumflakes," a mix of rum, water and sugar that was "unknown results" and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make. Rumflakes included such delicacies and was extremely easy to make.

Not to mention that there are books, the book you can use as a book: the book that is the "hogg" (bass), bush, and potato, pea of many kinds, and the pit depth of other words, check it out at the UI library, dude.

From left to right: Jessica Lurie (axophone), Dale Fanning (drums), and Anne Livingston (bass) are the members of Living Daylights.
Megatheters help force closure of Boise Landmark

By John Tucker
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — The landmark Egyptian Theatre is in danger of fading into the annals, along with Tom Mix, buckaroo suits and other icons of the Golden Age of movies.

After a host of owners, which began in the era of silent films, the Egyptian is facing what may be its last picture show.

Gregory Karla, husband of Idaho Kay Hardy, who inherited the historic theater when he died in February, confirmed that Loews-Cinerama Entertainment/Walt Disney hopes to lease May 31.

"We were returned satisfactorily by the managers of the theater that the company is not going to renew its lease," Karla said.

That will leave the Earl Hardy Family Foundation, which owns the building, with the job of finding another owner for its theater. It is estimating a shutdown.

The theater, believed to be the nation's best remaining example of Egyptian-style theaters. From the 1920s, it is due need of repair. The film family refused to lose the theater building to fate.

"It shall stay," Karla said. The family's first choice is to keep the projectionists.

The with competition from the gigantic Edward-21 Cinemas and other modern movie houses, the single-screen Egyptian may no longer make financial sense as a film theater, said Vern Rock, a longtime Egyptian Theatre fan.

If a new movie tenant isn't found, Karla and his wife believe the Egyptian could survive as a place for commercial occasions, special movie showings or public events.

Premier Screens Theatre owner of Boise-based Bravo Entertainment/Walt Disney hopes to see the theater used as a small concert hall.

"I think it would be a fantastic venue," Thompson said. "It's right downtown, and it already has good acoustics and a good history in it. It'd be a cool movie theater.

"Thompson said the space could be transformed easily into a five movie venue with a capacity near 1,000. Boise Entertainment/Walt Disney has struggled to find a place that size for Treasure Valley shows, he said. "You have to make the floor and take out some of the stair cases and put a stage in there." Thompson said. "That theater would be something. It could be a beautiful venue."

"Morongaup said they were disappointed that the theater's new lease is in doubt. Sarah Schreff, 19, and Aaron Wilson, 38, and they would miss watching films in a theater with so much charm and character.

"It's a wonderful jewel and treasure in one city," Rock said. "It will still never be replaced."

Brenda Knueger, a 41-year-old occupational therapist, said the theater's operator shouldn't be focused on making a profit.

"This is a historic tradition, they should continue to support the theater," Knueger said.

But Ed Miller, a 46-year-old attorney, said it's understandable the company's position.

"I would love to see it close, although the theater is part of the city's business, and they have to make money," he said.

The Egyptian, for a white known as the Ada Theater, has stubbornly refused to succumb to earlier styles that threatened to sit. The 85-year Egyptian Theatre was built in 1927 since the world was crazy about all things Egyptian after the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt in 1922.

Bob Miller, 72-year-old business owner, said, "Loews, the company, should have opened the theater."

"It will be a lost opportunity for all our kids."

Loews, the company, opened the Egyptian, said, for the movie business. But in 1997, Earl Hardy bought the building and said he would sell it.

"I am astounded by the last important function held in this lovely old theater, since it appears to be "sherlock n' scenes" for distraught," said Anthony "Tony" Fabbri, the current owner. The film family bought the theater in 1997.

"All of our kids were in the theater," Fabbri said. "This is a lost opportunity for all our kids." The Egyptian, built in 1927, was closed.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1999
In University of Idaho Republic

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By Chad Carpenter

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ASUI, from A3
will be held at 3:30 in the Wallace Center. The first forum will be broad- cast live on KUIO. Please plan on attending at least one of these forums so you can get an informed

I would like to congratulate the Indian Student Association for the wonderful India Fest they put on Saturday evening. This is one of the many traditions that makes the University of Idaho a great place to

ASUI Senator Jeff Jones is working hard to start a new campus tradition. He has personally scheduled a camp-

he has personally scheduled a campus-wide “Brownie Friday” for April 16th on the Administration lawn. I have

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Please submit resumes: Student Media Services Student Union Board

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