



BOILER ROOM

Giovanni Ribisi stars in "Boiler Room," a drama based in the high testosterone, money grubbing world of stock brokering.

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Photo by Emily Weaver

Brandon Knapton (left), Rob Baded and Keith Pratt look at the Ducks Unlimited display during Wednesday's Career Fair.

City hears group's plea despite missed deadline

Task force seeks space for disabled in 1912 Building

By Sara Eggers
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Jerard Conley says he grew up with a saint. When he was young, his parents explained to him and his siblings that his sister, born with a developmental disability, could never make a conscious decision to do right or wrong. She couldn't sin without understanding, he said, and that made her a saint.

"I went out with my sister, who had the highest status in the family and watched her get stares and rude remarks," Conley said. "I first saw that injustice as a child." Conley asked Moscow's Public Works Finance Committee for a fair and just allocation of the community's resources on Monday.

While many couples exchanged candy and flowers, advocates for the developmentally disabled presented a case for dedicated space for their "Valentines" in Moscow's 1912 Center, which is located north of Moscow High School.

The Task Force to Secure Dedicated Space in the 1912 Center had a Valentines' Day audience with Moscow's Public Works Finance Committee, Mayor Marshall Comstock, and a few members of the City Council.

"It seems fitting that something that comes from the heart happens on this day," said Nancy Johansen, mother of Peter and advocate for the developmentally disabled.

The task force is asking for a dedicated space in the 1912 Center. They want a safe, consistent place to meet and socialize. "We have nowhere to train, educate, and let individuals benefit,"

said Jana Schultz, parent advocate and task force member.

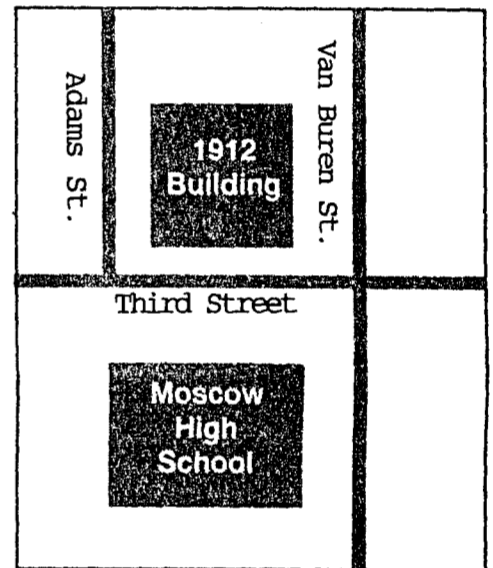
The problem is that this group missed the deadline to apply for space in the center. Every square foot is accounted for. To give them space, someone has to give it up. "It is not

the intent of this group to be obstructionist," Johansen said.

However, when fliers went into grocery bags and articles went to the papers, this group missed the information.

Some representatives went to a 1912 Center meeting a few weeks ago, hoping to get some space, only to discover that the space was taken. The task force asked for special consideration and received it. Disabled persons, their families and other advocates made their case on Monday.

John Russell, member of the Self-Determination group, has worked for the University of Idaho for 32 years. He described some of the group's wants. "We want a big screen TV, about this big," he said,



spreading his arms wide. "And a VCR. We want to see movies and we want to pop popcorn."

Shawna Sprecher hid her face in her mother Leah's shoulder. When Leah introduced her, Shawna looked up, grinning widely. She shared her ideas for the space. "I would like to come and have some ice cream and cake," she said. Currently, there is nowhere for the developmentally disabled to socialize once they leave high school.

The bowling alley was popular, but it closed. Now, a lot of these

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UI Career Day a hit with employers, students

By JP. Diener
 Argonaut Senior Writer

Employers from a variety of areas related to agriculture and natural resources put themselves on display Wednesday to educate and draw interest from U of I students.

The UI Career Fair, sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, featured exhibits from approximately 60 companies and organizations. The SUB Ballroom was packed with representatives offering booklets, brochures, key chains, and showing videos.

Door-prizes such as Ducks Unlimited Posters, college T-shirts, and mugs were also given away throughout the day to lucky students who had signed up for the drawings on their way in. Diane Holick, a professor in the College of Natural Resources and Mark Heitstuman, a professor in the College of Agriculture, the coordinators of the event, both expressed their satisfaction with the fair. This is the first year that the two colleges have combined their respective

career fairs, doubling the size of the event, and according to Heitstuman and Holick, the combination seems to have worked well.

"I'm extremely pleased with the numbers of both employers and students," Diane Holick said.

Keith Pratt, the student coordinator for the College of Natural Resources, worked very hard to ensure that the Career Day went well. As student coordinator, his job is to promote student awareness through his college, and focus on getting students involved in activities. Pratt brought feedback from the students on what organizations they wanted to see represented at the fair, and helped to see that those organizations were present.

"I think it turned out to be exceptional," Pratt said. "The quality of the employers being represented is outstanding, and the students seem to be enjoying it."

Josh Felton, an ag business major, said that the employers were friendly and had very good visual aids.

Barley Hyde, a senior in wildlife resources, said he liked being able to ask the employers questions face to face and receive immediate

answers. There was some criticism by students however. Tarita Carrothers, a sophomore in Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation, said that while it was convenient to have all the companies and organizations in one place, it was not very personal and the information presented was too general.

The employers seemed to find the event quite valuable. Nicole Scales, a representative from the Bon Marche, said that the student response had been quite good. This was the Bon Marche's first appearance at the UI Career Day, and Ms. Scales thought that they would be back next year to target more clothing and textile majors.

Tina Galloway and Ty Jessup from Cargill Foods, an international agribusiness company, said that they thought the fair was a great opportunity for employer and student alike. Ms. Galloway said that meeting prospective employees at an informal setting like the career fair helped relax the atmosphere in the interview process.

"I thought the Career Fair was very informative and useful, I'll definitely be back again next year," said Kelsi Luhnnow, a resource recreation and tourism major.

INEEL enacts 1.4 million gallon nuclear waste cleanup

By Jodie McKenna
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Throughout the end of February there will be several public hearings held by Idaho National Engineering & Environmental Laboratory (INEEL) across the Northwest. The topic of discussion is the Idaho High-level Waste and Facilities Disposition Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

This particular EIS evaluates ways to treat high-level waste currently stored at INEEL, as well as liquid radioactive waste in underground tanks buried above Idaho's water supply. The dismantling of the contaminated facilities will also be open for comment.

The waste has built up over 50 years of reprocessing nuclear fuel. It is so radioactive that it could give a person a lethal dose of radiation within hours. Currently there are about 1.4 million gallons of liquid waste remaining in underground tanks that need to be treated and disposed of. This is one of the biggest cleanup jobs at INEEL during this century.

The Department of Energy has outlined nine separate options for treating the high-level waste. But, at least half of the treatment options would give off radioactive air pollution. This includes a proposed incinerator that would burn less dangerous waste. Nearly all of the treatment options would require building new plants to

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Women's Center promotes eating disorder awareness.

Women's Center sponsors eating disorder presentation Tuesday

By Lindsay Redifer
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Inner beauty was the focus of Changing Attitudes and Beliefs, a presentation about awareness and prevention of eating disorders put on by the Women's Center and Counseling Center.

The presentation was held in Borah Theater on Tuesday, and was attended mostly by young, female students.

The evening began with several short speeches by speakers Genie

Harvey-Director of the Women's Center, Valerie Russo-Women's Center Resource Specialist, Denee Fisher-Foods and Nutrition Club and Dr. Martha Kathrow. The main focus of this particular evening was how the media presents women and the standards for women's bodies.

The average woman in America is currently five feet and four inches tall and weighs one hundred and forty pounds, said Fisher. The average American model, however, is five feet and eleven inches tall and only weighs one hundred and

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Woman jailed as suspect in shooting of Troy man

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — A Troy-area man is dead of multiple gunshot wounds and a 35-year-old Culdesac woman is charged with first-degree murder following a shooting in Latah County.

James Allen Vickroy, 31, was shot at least three times Tuesday morning and pronounced dead at the mobile home he shared with his mother, according to authorities.

Angele Blanche Geitner, 35, was being held in the Latah County Jail after allegedly fleeing the scene. She was arrested at her Culdesac apartment.

Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said circumstances surrounding the shooting, including motive, remained unclear. But a search of the residence south of Troy revealed what appeared to be a marijuana-growing operation.

Vickroy's mother, Darlene Carey, and his stepsister, Seyard Luctina Broncheau, both told police they had shots and then saw Geitner pointing a handgun at Vickroy.

According to an affidavit filed by police, Carey acknowledged that she and her son, who was on probation from an Oregon drug charge, had been growing marijuana at the residence.

SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Feb 17, 00 - Boise, Id. Doubletree Riverside
- Feb 22, 00 - Portland, Or. Doubletree Lloyd Center
- Feb 24, 00 - Pasco, Wa. Doubletree Pasco

For more information, to request a copy of the EIS, or to register to submit public comments at the hearings call 1-888-918-5100.

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News in Brief

Parking Committee Hears Concerns

On Feb. 9, the Campus Parking Committee held its annual forum to discuss parking issues at UI. The Committee attempted to tackle such issues such as mopeds and bikes on campus, overcrowded parking lots and building access difficulties.

One student expressed concern with the campus parking situation during the upcoming Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Pam Alsterlund, Manager of Parking, said that there was not much they could do about the influx of people who have visitor permits. "We're just going to have to bite the bullet for one week," she said.

In an attempt to prevent overcrowding in the future, a shuttle system was proposed to transport off-campus students to the university. However, it would be another several years before this could be implemented, stated Alsterlund.

Parking permits that are valid only for certain days and times could also be issued in the future. For concerns with campus parking, call the office at 885-6424.

Media encourage alcohol drinking, study shows

PULLMAN, Wash. — A new study conducted on children has shown that the media supplies the most encouragement for children to start drinking alcohol as soon as possible. Children were drawn to toys sporting different beer logos and easily recognized different beer commercials.

Because the commercials selling beer tend to glamorize drinking, those who did the study encouraged parents to discuss what affects alcohol can have people with their children. Despite what the study showed about the media, parents were the overall influence on children.

Sufi perform Dances of Universal Peace

MOSCOW — The Dances of Universal Peace took place in the Yoga Center of Moscow on Friday, Feb. 12. The dances were organized and performed by a sect known as the Sufi, (pronounced Sue-Fee), who incorporate western and eastern philosophy into the evening. Different songs from assorted traditions are sung and danced to while accompanied by a drum and guitar. The dances will be held once a month and information about them can be obtained from the Yoga Center of Moscow.

Special program at UI to highlight Eating Disorders Awareness Week

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho Women's Center has teamed up with the UI's Panhellenic Council and the Food and Nutrition Club to offer a special program for Eating Disorders Awareness Week, which begins Saturday and continues through Feb. 19.

In addition to presenting pamphlets and brochures throughout the week at the Women's Center and Student Health Service, the sponsoring organizations are hosting an eating disorders program on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7-8 p.m. in the Student Union Building's Borah Theatre.

The presentation will include a panel of experts who will lead a discussion on body image and eating disorders, an eating attitudes test so that individuals can inventory their own eating habits and a video entitled "Journeys of Self-Discovery and Recovery."

"We hope this event will make women more aware about eating disorders and what we, as college women, can do to help prevent them or what to do if we suspect that a friend has an eating disorder," said Marie Bailey, director of programming for the Panhellenic Council, which oversees eight sororities on the UI campus.

The Student Counseling Center and the Student Health Center also are co-sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

UI to host TRIO celebration

In 1965, under Title IV of the Higher Education Act, Congress established three programs to help low-income Americans, of any ethnic background, enter & graduate from college. These programs were referred to as TRIO.

Today TRIO is a nationwide powerhouse with multiple programs, including 5 here at the University of Idaho. These programs are Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search, Student Support Services, Northwest Nations Upward Bound, & Upward Bound Math & Science Regional Center. They provide tutoring, personal/financial/career counseling, assistance in college and financial aid applications, instruction in reading/writing/study skills and accommodations for students with disabilities.

This month TRIO programs throughout the country are celebrating the program's 35th anniversary by honoring their students and graduates. The UI held an open house on Thursday in the Idaho Commons in which students Chad Lammers, Rick Lovel, Heidi Coch and Lorrie Williams were praised for their accomplishments. Dene Thomas, vice provost for academic affairs, and Jeanne Christiansen, associate dean of the College of Education, were guest speakers and an exhibition table providing program information was available.

For more information on TRIO and its programs contact Meredith Goodwin, Student Support Services Director, at goodwin@uidaho.edu.

UI Student Alumni Relations Board captures four awards at conference

The University of Idaho Student-Alumni Relations Board captured four awards at last weekend's District Eight conference of the Association of Student Advancement Programs.

District Eight includes colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and the western provinces of Canada. This year's conference was held at UI.

Individuals who won awards include Malinda Glasgow, as Most Outstanding Student Member, and Tim Helmke, as Most Outstanding Adviser. SARb also captured the Most Outstanding Organization award and its Dads' Weekend celebration won in the Most Outstanding Program category.

The Student Alumni Relations Board was formed in 1969 to increase awareness of the Alumni Association among students and to provide leadership and networking opportunities between students and alumni.

SARB has developed into an organization that serves as a liaison between students, university administrators and alumni, and which coordinates and promotes major campus activities, working with other campus organizations and university offices.

WSU Tri-Cities and WSU Spokane Benefit from Gates Foundation Donation

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University programs at the Tri-Cities and Spokane campuses serving ethnic minorities and women will benefit from a recently announced \$1.6 million gift from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The gift is to the Washington Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement (MESA) program.

WSU's MESA efforts began at the Center for Graduate Study in Richland in 1984. In 1989, the Spokane MESA program was established and responsibility for MESA was transferred to the branches, WSU Tri-Cities and WSU Spokane.

The gift and its potential please Kirk Reinkens and Terrie Scott, respective directors of the Yakima Valley/Tri-Cities and Spokane programs.

"This is very exciting for MESA's statewide efforts at the elementary level, and specific efforts to partner and support the Native American community are wonderful," said Reinkens. Added Scott, "It provides an opportunity to serve more students and build on our existing program strengths."

WSU Regents to Meet Feb. 17, Expected to Take Action on New President

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State University Board of Regents is expected to choose the university's next president on Feb. 17. The final candidate for the position is V. Lane Rawlins, currently president at the University of Memphis. The regents will meet in executive session at 9:15 a.m. to discuss the qualifications of the presidential candidate. An open session will follow immediately, and the board may take official action regarding the presidency.

If the regents take action appointing Rawlins as president, there will be a news conference at approximately 3 p.m. in Murrow 53 on the Pullman campus. The session will be available to reporters outside Pullman via satellite and at WHETS facilities.



- Tornado strikes Georgia leaving 18 dead and 100 injured
- NATO troops under fire in Kosovo
- FBI chase hackers who crashed Amazon.com, E*trade, eBay, Yahoo.com and other high profile Web sites
- Justice Policy Institute calculates over 2 million people jailed in America
- Iraq's head of the U.N. World Food Program quit to protest U.N. Trade sanctions
- New, easier system prompts hundreds of Cubans to seek U.S. visas
- Britain suspends N. Ireland's multiparty government & resumes direct control over the province. The IRA, an anti-British guerrilla group, refuses to give up its weapons.

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Charity date auction spreads love

By Ruth Snow
Argonaut Editor in Chief

University of Idaho's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (PHC), the Greek system governing bodies, sponsored a date auction benefit Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The proceeds from the auction will help the West Park Elementary School buy various supplies and equipment.

A raffle, with door prizes donated from various Moscow businesses, was held during the intermission as a way to earn a little extra money for the school.

"I wanted Moscow to know that the Greek system cares," said Paul Rose, coordinator of the auction.

The auction "sold" dates with pairs of IFC and PHC officers.

The highest bidders for the pairs will receive an all expenses paid night out on the town. There were also four tickets, two per pair, for a trip to a Spokane Chiefs hockey game.

Kim Cole, PHC Director of Administration and Marie Bailey, PHC Director of Programming were bought as a pair for \$75, which was the highest price paid for a PHC pair.

Tricia Smith, PHC Vice President Public Relations and Janelle Reynolds, PHC Service and Scholarship Chair sold for \$40.

"We had a really good time, we're really looking forward to the auction for next year and hope to

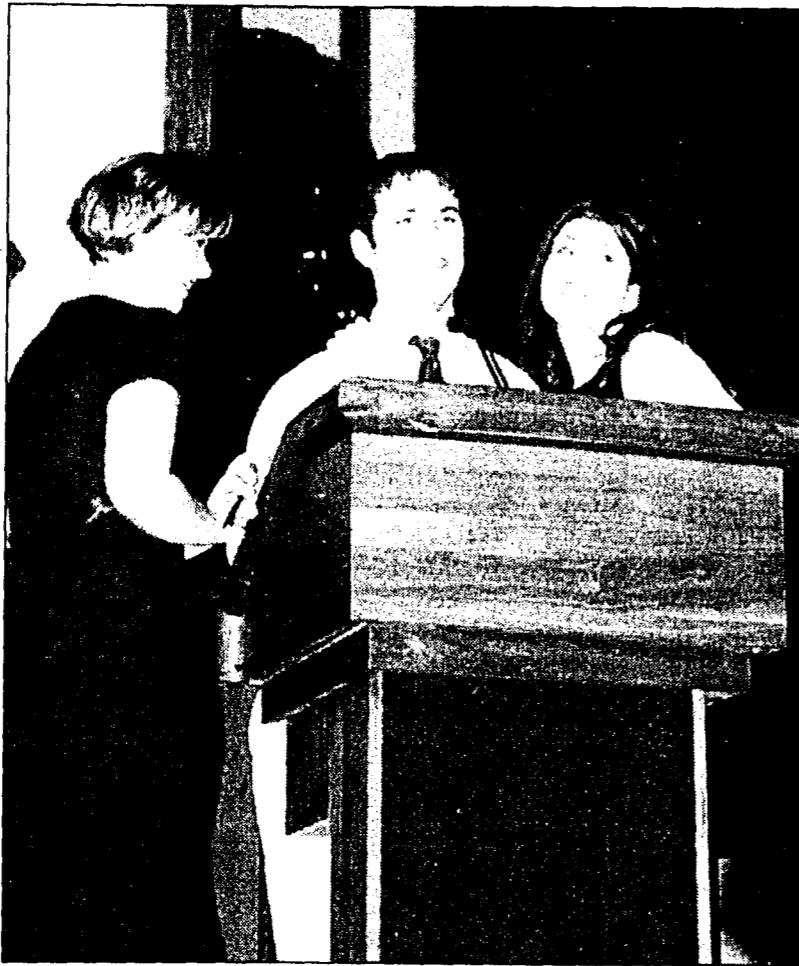


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have a larger crowd," said Reynolds.

The last pair of IFC men brought in the most cash for the benefit. Rose, IFC Greek Relations Chair and Matt Healy, IFC Rush Chair sold as a pair for \$80.

"It's going to become an annual event, so in the future I hope to see more participation from the Greek system," said Rose.

Although audience members

were reluctant to spend extraordinary amounts of money, the event did raise \$420 from the eight pairs of officers who were auctioned off.

Many fraternities and sororities are donating \$30 per house to the help with the philanthropic effort.

"For all the people that weren't there, they missed out on a really good time," Reynolds said.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY February 18	4:30 p.m. Off-campus Job Search Brink Hall G-11
11:45-12:30 p.m. Students for Equal Opportunities in Education meeting Redfish Lake Room, 3rd Floor Commons	WEDNESDAY February 23
SATURDAY February 19	6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman	11-2 p.m. Alternative Spring Break selling baked goods Idaho Commons
MONDAY February 21	11:30 a.m. Career Services workshop: Preparing for the Job Interview Brink Hall G-11
Presidents Day, no school	THURSDAY February 24
6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting UI Women's Center	3:30 p.m. Cooperative Education workshop: How to be Successful at Summer Job & Internship Fair Brink Facility Lounge
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren	7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman
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adults are lonely. "It's hard to see them sitting in friendship square, alone," said Jill Rinaldi, whose son, Patrick attends Moscow High School. "For mainstreamed, disabled adults, the only other opportunity is the bar or the gym. Disabled adults don't typically go bar-hopping." Rinaldi and others praised Moscow for its support and acceptance of the developmentally disabled. They asked for continued support in meeting the needs of the disabled. Groups who support this dedicated space include Special

Olympics, Moscow High School and university special education programs, Stepping Stones, The Self-Determination Group, disability advocates, volunteers, trainers and teachers.

The Public Works Finance Committee and City Council will look into possibilities for opening a dedicated space for individuals with developmental disabilities. They will address this at a meeting on Feb. 28 in the City Council Chambers.

INEEL enacts cleanup

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cover the waste into glass, ceramic or concrete forms in order for it to be shipped to a permanent dump. "These are some of the higher-risk materials out there," said Kathleen Trever, director of Idaho's INEEL oversight program. "In terms of having to make a difficult decision with no clear answer, we have to balance risk to everybody." INEEL was established in 1949 as the National Reactor Testing Station, and for several years it was the site of the largest concentration of nuclear reactors in the world. Fifty-two reactors were built there, including the navy's first prototype nuclear propulsion plant. In 1951

INEEL was the first to use nuclear fission to create a usable quantity of electricity.

Currently INEEL is located on 890 square miles in Southeastern Idaho desert, with research and support facilities in Idaho Falls. They employ about 8,000 people who work in nine major applied engineering, interim storage and research and development facilities. The vision of INEEL is to be the leader in environmental management; nuclear materials disposition; research, applied engineering and systems integration; and the transfer of derived use energy and environmental technologies.

Women's Center presentation

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seventeen pounds. According to Fisher, this average qualifies most models in the American media as women suffering from Anorexia Nervosa. Other topics concerning the media were ways to encourage magazine and television ads to stop promoting the image of dangerously thin young women. Boycotting certain publications and writing letters of protest or concern were two options suggested to the audience. A packet was also handed out to the evening's patrons which contained information on studies done on the media's affect on young women, how to promote a positive body image and ways to prevent and treat eating disorders.

ise is too much were posed to the speakers and representatives present. A discussion of different types of diets and the danger of eating extremes were also discussed.

"I think we had a good response tonight. I always like to see the theater filled and the questions were good and the interest was high," said Russo. "We just hope that now the conversation can continue after people take the pamphlets home and we can all learn how to say 'No Weigh!'" Russo was referring to the contract handed out to the participants that promotes positive ideas about one's body, entitled "No Weigh!"

Both the Women's and Counseling Center want students to know that they are a resource for eating disorder prevention and treatment. The Counseling Center owns the documentary that was shown and is willing to allow other groups to take advantage of it.

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Student Athletic Board generates Vandal pride

By JP. Diener
Argonaut Senior Writer

For a long time, the students at the University of Idaho had very little input into Vandal Athletic events. They couldn't easily make suggestions, they couldn't get their questions answered with speed and accuracy and they weren't informed about what was going on with U of I Intercollegiate Sports on a regular basis. As of 1998, that started to change.

Assistant Athletic Director of Marketing Pete Isakson and student Angela Bowen created a way for those problems to be solved. They devised a student-run council that would not only respond to needs of the students, but would also promote and increase Vandal Pride and Spirit. Just as the ASUI Student Government is the students' link to University Administration, the Student Athletic Board links the students to University Athletics.

In the past two years, the Student Athletic Board (SAB) has come a long way in achieving its goals. The only problem it has run into so far has been campus-wide participation. The intent is for each campus living group to be equally represented by two students each. There is a spot on the SAB reserved for two people from every hall, fraternity and sorority on campus, yet only a small percentage of those representatives show up to

the weekly meetings.

"The importance of the Student Athletic Board is profound. Student representatives help to aid the athletic department in raising student awareness of Vandal Athletics ... but it will take the support of every living group to make a difference in Vandal Pride on this campus," explained co-founder and chair of the board, Angela Bowen.

To help increase awareness of the SAB and promote participation, Deranleau's Appliance and TV has agreed to donate a 52-inch RCA television to the most active living group. A point system has been derived to determine what living group is the most active; it is based on representative attendance to the weekly SAB meetings, living group attendance to athletic events (that's one of the major reasons you should swipe your Vandal Card going into games) and posters made by living groups for the games. On theme nights, the points possible for attendance double, making those into "must-go" events.

The Student Athletic Board is a great way to get involved with Vandal Athletics, but it needs the support of the student body to be 100 percent effective. If your living group is not currently being represented, then make sure someone shows up at the "I Box" in the Kibbie Dome, Sunday at 6:30 p.m., for the weekly meeting. The meetings only take 30 to 45 minutes, and always promise to be fun and interesting.

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STUDENTS' VOICE

What are your feelings on putting goldfish in blenders as an art exhibit?



"I don't care, they die all the time."

-Janice Booth

"Sounds kind of necessary."

-Andy Hayes

"I don't think that's right."

-Marie Jennings



"I think it'd be OK if someone feeds them regularly."

-Chris Sanders



"I don't agree with hurting animals, but... well they're cute."

-Jackie Raczkowski

What, if any useful purpose do you suppose goldfish serve in the world?



"They make little kids happy!"

-Andy Hayes

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Guzzle goldfish or brutally blend them

By Marshall Stokes
Argonaut Staff Writer

The newest exhibit to hit Denmark's art scene this week involves goldfish, which are fairly boring all the time, and blenders, which are only boring when they're turned off. Danish artist Marco Evaristti placed ten goldfish in their own blenders with water, plugged them in at the Trapholt Art Museum in Kolding, Denmark, and calls it art, according to an Associated Press article released earlier this week. Whether or not the blender is switched on is left up to the viewer.

Of course you are thinking, "This is the greatest art exhibit ever. Ten blenders with goldfish swimming, and they let you switch them on?"

No wonder it has brought an

unexpectedly large number of visitors to the small museum. Of course, loud animal rights groups were on the scene immediately, calling the police and causing a ruckus, and when five fish were blended on the opening day, the surviving five were promptly stolen.

All of this talk about blending goldfish raises some interesting questions.

First, was the artist's intention to symbolize the uselessness of goldfish in today's modern world, and if so, should we consider a large-scale campaign to eliminate goldfish forever? These are difficult questions to answer, and as such I did some research on the subject, and my findings are nothing less than startling.

Since there are no actual listings of the world's goldfish population, I derived a formula to obtain a rough

estimate of this number. Assuming that there are roughly four goldfish for every human, and a goldfish weighs, on average, about two grams, and each goldfish creates its own body weight in waste, let's say, every year, considering that goldfish can live to be twenty-five years old, that makes almost 200 billion pounds of waste we're putting up with every century just to have goldfish around.

This is definitely a problem that needs to be globally addressed. 200 billion anything has got to be a problem. So, apparently Mr. Evaristti is onto something here. Goldfish are nothing more than worthless waste-producers, and surely they should all be placed in blenders for our enjoyment. And if it makes you feel any better, goldfish only have a memory span of three seconds according to a report by 7th-grader Timothy

Johnson of Michigan, who was kind enough to publish it on the Internet, so the little guys won't even know what hit them.

Although this anti-goldfish movement is relatively new, UI has at least one adamant supporter. Freshman Matt Merris claims to have suffered through a traumatic goldfish-related experience.

"He explained, 'When I was in junior high, my friends and I were persuaded to eat live goldfish as initiation into a club.' As a result of this initiation, Merris claims he picked up a tapeworm from the goldfish that grew to unprecedented lengths inside his stomach, 'and I rapidly developed a ketchup habit to the tune of five pounds a day.'"

Merris was attempting to hold back his tears, but by the end of his story he was crying uncontrollably.

He explained through his sobs that none of his friends got tapeworms from the experience, and it took him almost five months to pass the worm. "Do you have any idea how much five pounds of ketchup a day can cost or what it's like to pass a twenty-foot tapeworm? I hate goldfish," he said.

This week's survey of UI students showed that a vast majority of students (all but Mr. Merris) like goldfish and are not opposed to their existence, and very few students have ever actually eaten one.

Granted that goldfish are not generally considered to be dangerous animals, and most people seem to like them, this anti-goldfish movement may have some trouble getting off the ground. But with the help of Danish artist Marco Evaristti and Mr. Merris, progress can be made. Just think, if we all just blended four goldfish.

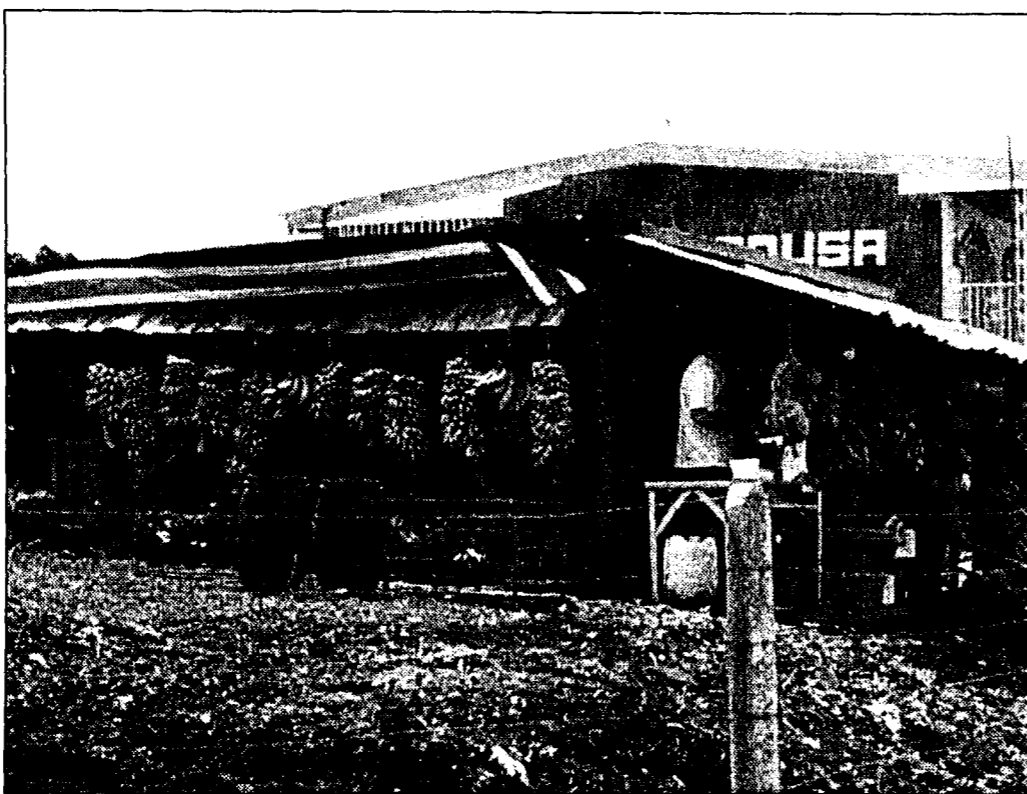


Photo by Mike Walsh

Costa Rica: A cultural exchange program changed one UI student's life.

Whose party is it anyway?

By Justin Throne
Argonaut Staff Writer

Aren't you glad you don't remember those "terrible two's and three's"? No doubt your parents, though, recall those dark days vividly: images of you crying till you could biologically cry no more, launching gooey Gerber artillery onto da-da's strategically-situated plate at the dinner table, stripping your pants off in front of Ma-Ma's friends at some respectable social event, or letting fly such a tremendous temper tantrum in aisle 3A that some of Safeway's customers, standing all the way over in aisle 12B, firmly decided—right there and then—never to have children of their own. Screaming, kicking, fussing, and almost pulling out the hair of the playmate next-door, and all of this in front of anybody who happened to be watching—it's all part of the beginning of that endeavor we call "growing up".

These growing pains—democracy at its messiest—are currently showing themselves in the Reform Party (right on down to the hair pulling) while America watches, as was the case at its national meeting last weekend in Nashville. It shouldn't come as much surprise, since the party is barely a few years old, and though it's definitely not the best PR for the RP, it's easy to imagine the more colorful moments in the early history of the other parties. Hair may not have been pulled, but it's highly likely that in centuries past at least one white wig or one black top hat involuntarily made its way to the floor on occasion.

Jesse Ventura, in 1948-Trumanesque style, made the punditry eat their crow with a forced smile when he became

the first major elected RP official in 1998. From there, not much time had passed until he started to float names for a RP candidate for President in 2000. First it was Lowell Weicker, most famous for his enactment of a first-ever state income tax as Governor of Connecticut. Then came John Anderson, President and CEO of the World Federalist Organization (sound like a globalist?). Lately, it had been Donald Trump who, despite his refusal to shake hands for fear of germs, Ventura had thought would make a good hands-on candidate, a man of the people. And all of these men were supposed to represent virtually the only anti-NAFTA, anti-WTO, populist alternative, committed to tax reform and an end to Big Money in politics, to the Democrats and Republicans. Huh??

Meanwhile, without the ego-saving fallback of an exploratory committee, Pat Buchanan jumped ship from the Titanic-like GOP last October, right into the uncharted waters of Middle America. Since then, he has been campaigning nearly every day from state to state, meeting with local RP officials, speaking to small groups of supporters, giving detailed policy statements, gathering petition signatures, effectively building a grassroots coalition in an attempt to win the RP nomination—all of it by the book. And when Jesse saw the writing on the wall, that

Buchanan is very likely to win the nomination, he quit. (So much for Jesse's "inclusive politics".) Seeing the opportunity for a safe exit, Trump quit too, citing an unworkable party—but he's still sure he could have won. What he didn't say is that he had already failed at multiple attempts to get on various state ballots; for to go where the people are, you first must exit your private jet, and only then can you hit the streets looking for signatures.

But Ross Perot quietly eyes the fracas from his Dallas office, neither giving indication of his interest in running in 2000, nor ruling out the possibility. The house that Ross built, like any institution in its formative stages, is still attempting to come of age. One sure thing: It isn't politics as usual. At a local level, there are currently four candidates for state offices in Idaho. To find out more, take a look at www.idaho.reformparty.org.

¿Donde va?

By Mike Walsh
Argonaut Guest Columnist

Cost of Costa Rica international exchange program - about \$5,000
Cost of room and board - about \$1,200
Cost of a round trip airline ticket - about \$500

Cost of learning a new language and culture - priceless

Like the title of this article implies, ask yourself: "Where am I going?" If you cannot answer the question, please ask me. I will tell you where I have been, where I am going today, and most importantly, where I will be tomorrow.

About two years ago when I arrived at the University of Idaho, I had already made the commitment to learn a new language and culture. When looking at the various programs, I had the same reservations as any "estudiante pobre" (poor student). I thought the programs were expensive, and I could never afford to study abroad.

In retrospect, I truly believe that I could not afford not to go.

It is difficult to tell exactly how much the experience has impacted my life. Each time I find myself reflecting on my short four months living in Costa Rica, I awaken a new memory of something or someone there. To use words like "incredible" or "fantastic" would only do the experience injustice. "Pura vida" may be more appropriate.

Pura vida means "pure life" in our gringo dialect. And this indicates something more permanent, more enduring; it's the best I can describe my experience living in Costa Rica...

Gabriel, Marta, Gabriella, Isabel, Rossina, Sofi, Jazmin, Jason, Carlos, Jen, Wilson, Mario, and Chinito are some other words I can use to describe my experience in Costa Rica. These wonderful people made a lasting impression on my life, and have found a permanent place in my life. Because of them, I have to keep returning to Costa Rica.

When I was planning my semester in Costa Rica, I really had no idea what to expect. I had some conceptions, but reality hit me quickly when I got off the plane in San Jose, when my host family met me at the airport. They were standing anxiously waiting, with a sign that had my name on it. To my relief, the driver of the car spoke English and he took us all to Heredia, my

home for the next 4 months. He dropped us off, and I did not see him again for 4 months...

I could not speak very much Spanish, and my host family spoke no English. After three days of utilizing hand signals, I went to the office of our program director, somewhat frazzled and frantic. I said to the director: "I have a problem." He said "What is that, Mike?". I said, "Nobody in my family speaks any English." To my dismay, he said, "Excellent...now what is your problem?"

Well, I learned the language, and more importantly, I learned that language is a barrier only if you make it a barrier. My family was very patient with my "pigeon" Spanish, and dear little Sophi was my savior. Imagine having a 10 year old helping you with your homework. And she did, every day. Her first words to me were: "Ingles no mas, solamente espanol!" (No more English, only Spanish). As if I had a choice.

The people of Costa Rica are as beautiful as their country. The rainforests of Costa Rica were beyond anything I had imagined, not to mention the beaches of Costa Rica. And besides learning a new language and culture, I also learned that biodiversity is not just a word conjured up by American biologists.

So where am I going? Back to Costa Rica, of course...but other places as well. My thirst for knowledge is not quenched yet. I am going back this spring to spend a week in the Amazon Basin with some friends of mine from Costa Rica. I am also planning my internship helping biologists with research on endangered sea turtles at Playa (beach) Nancite. And I have a good friend in Costa Rica who is helping me plan for my masters degree. Maybe I will go to Nepal this summer, to study Eco-tourism for a month?

And what am I doing today? Speaking, informing, educating. You can find me in any of the schools of our community talking to kids. Even in our own classrooms at the university. I have made it my mission to try to get people out of their "comfort zone", to go somewhere else in this world and learn. No, I'm not talking about going on a three week vacation to a beach in Mexico; I'm talking about cultural immersion. Discover that education is not limited to the classroom. Lose yourself in the unknown. Be a foreigner. Speak with your hands for awhile. Find other people. Find yourself...

So, I ask you again, "Donde va?"

Argonaut Mailbag

Bob and the Battle of Love and Hate

To the editor:

Bob, Jr., where can I start? Your article about God and Satan being synonymous certainly got my attention. Let me now have yours.

You're expecting me to defend my God with a ton of scripture, but I won't. How can I defend God with His own Word, the Bible, when you don't believe in it? There are more than a thousand ways to prove God's love and holy presence.

You may have heard the saying, "God is love." That is the simplest way to describe Him, and what he gives all people. Satan is sin and very easy to touch. He is on the sur-

face of almost everything. Do you know why it is so easy to sin? Because Satan does not require that you reach for him, he is right there for the taking. He throws negative words and thoughts into all people. Satan makes you HURT other people. "God is love." God makes you LOVE others. There is a very defining line between love and hate, is there not?

Compare the Holocaust to the miracle of Fatima. Thousands of Jews, Catholics and Protestants were raped, starved and shot. This is Hate! Fatima, Portugal, 1917 our Heavenly Mother, Mary appears to young faithful children and 70,000 people witness the sun falling to the earth and rising again in glory. This is Love! This is a scientifically proven miracle: 70,000 people witnessed God's boundless glory. Do

you see now the opposition between love and hate?

Do you see the opposition in your life today? Have you been shamed because you make a stand for Christ? Have you tried to share love and understanding and been rejected? Have you ever been physically or emotionally abused? Can you see the opposition now? Some people are full of hate, and some are full of love. There is always a positive to a negative if you reach out! God will always counteract Satan if you ASK Him.

Reader, we ALL are responsible for closed hearts, like Bob's and so many other students! Humans haven't done enough to share the love we have; closure hardens hearts. Be concerned, reach out and LOVE!

Peace to all,

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■ Indoor Track and Field 25th
■ Vandal Indoor Meet, ASUI Kibbie Dome, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY February 19

■ Indoor Track and Field McDonald's Indoor II Meet, ASUI Kibbie Dome, 7 a.m.
■ Men's Basketball vs North Texas, ASUI Kibbie Dome, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY February 20

■ Women's Basketball vs New Mexico State, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY February 24

■ Intramurals Doubles Table Tennis entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
■ Women's Basketball at North Texas, 5 p.m.
■ Men's Basketball at Boise State, 6:30 p.m.

Backcountry with the Outdoor Program

By Robert Moulton
Argonaut Staff Writer

Last weekend, the ASUI Outdoor Program held a two-day, cooperative backcountry ski trip into the snow-covered heart of the Wallawa Mountains of Oregon. The excursion consisted of 17 adventurous skiers hauling themselves up nearly 3,000 vertical feet of mountainous terrain and blazing down the mountain on fresh, virgin powder in areas known as Aneroid, Wing Ridge, Bowl 1 or Bowl 2 (depending where you hiked). The area has been dubbed by Outdoor Program Coordinator, Mike Beiser, as "some of the best backcountry terrain in North America." He added, "I believe it may be the West's best kept secret."

The trip demanded backpacking experience on skis, the capability to survive in the backcountry overnight (if you get lost, as I did), as well as being physically fit for the demands the body faces. Survival gear such as avalanche transmitters and shovels were necessary for those endeavoring into the more dangerous, avalanche-prone elevations.

Attending the two-day romp into the Wallawas required rising at 5 a.m. Saturday morning, leaving the

OP Building at 6:30 a.m., enduring a four hour drive into Oregon inside a cramped van, and arriving in some of the most beautiful country in North America. The mountains tower over you and feel so close that you could just jog up them without much trouble. That is not so. From 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. I was hauling my alpine skis on my back up 3,000 feet, discovering new muscles along the way, and appreciating every ski lift and gondola I had ever had the delight of commuting in. But once you skied down, you knew the hike was well worth it. The snow was soft, deep, and completely untouched. After 'withstanding' (if you want to call it that) a forty-five minute frolic down the mountain side, we packed up and headed for dinner at a lovely pizza/beer joint known as "Brew's" for good food, polite conversation, and relaxation. After dinner, we hustled to our bunkhouse and soaked in a 15-person hot tub to soothe our aches and pains away and then set a roaring fire to dry the company before bed.

Day 2 of the trip was another hike up the side of the mountains and ski down. This time, more snow had fallen making the ski down transcending the day before. You had to beware, though. The snow lay on a hard-pack of frozen crust that would slide from under-

neath you in huge sheets that could be called mini-avalanches sucking an unwary skier tumbling down the steep mountain-side. Still, leaving at the end of the weekend was a sad moment of reflection on a quality good time on quality slopes.

The backcountry ski trip was a cooperative trip that involved cost sharing (\$30 including lodging), supplying your own equipment through ownership or rental, the personal responsibility for your own safety, and your level of participation. The ASUI Outdoor Program will be hosting more trips in the coming semester including three Spring Break trips. One trip will go back to the Wallawas from March 11 - 17, another will be a backpacking trip into the Utah desert from March 12 - 19, and a Canadian Rockies/Hostel Trip touring, backcountry skiing, and ice climbing March 12 - 18. All the trips are very affordable and the guidance on the trips will be exceptional.

The Outdoor Program recently moved from their old offices in the renovating SUB and have located themselves to the top of Poultry Hill behind the Hartung Theater, just north of the Kibbie Dome.

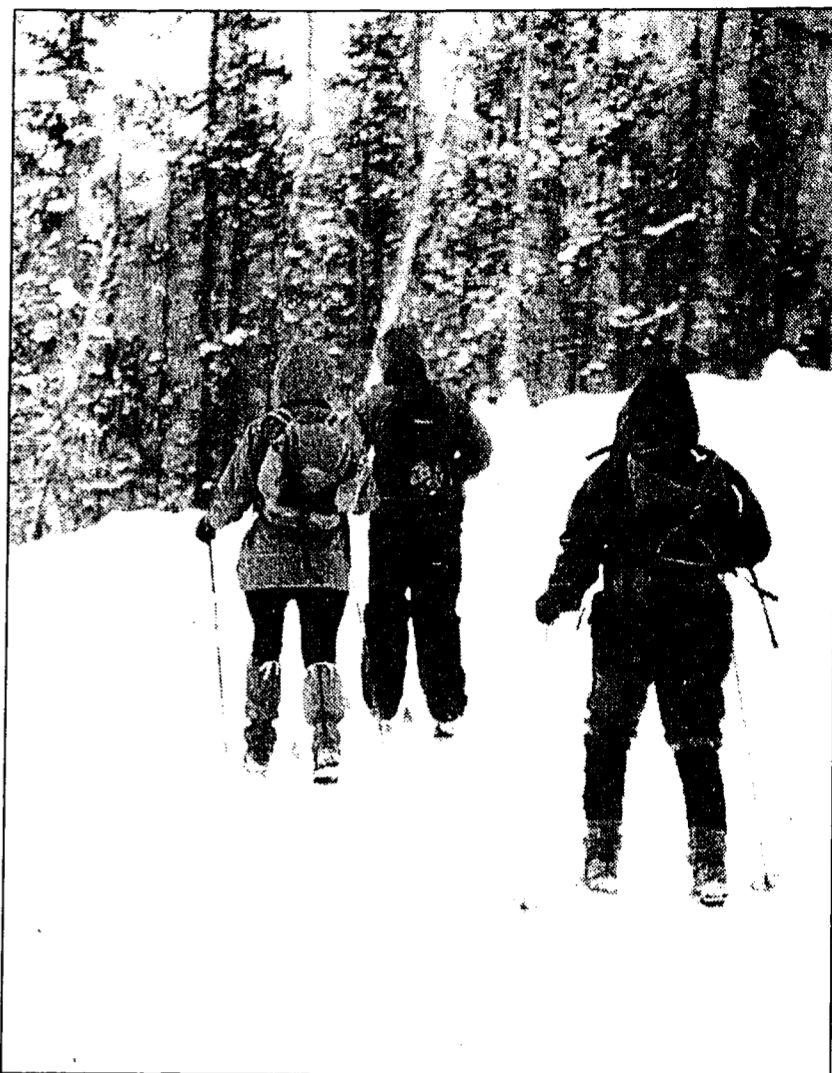


Photo by Robert Moulton

■ The Wallawa Mountains provide a great skiing opportunity. The Outdoor Program will sponsor another trip to these peaks in March.

Missed chances doom Vandals

By Cody M. Cahill
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Coming off of a huge road victory versus North Texas last week, the Idaho men's basketball squad hoped to improve their Big West Tournament chances with a victory over defending champion New Mexico State. Although Idaho had a golden opportunity to begin slamming down a post-season bid, they were unable to put the dunk down, both literally and figuratively.

Agonizing to Vandal fans and disastrous to Idaho's hopes of the much-needed victory were a pair of missed dunks by Kaniel Dickens and Gordon Scott during the second half. Scott was attempting to put more flair on his slam than necessary, while Dickens, on the receiving end of an alley-oop pass, would have been better suited to come down to the ground and lay the ball in. Simply sticking the ball in would have given Idaho four points that no-doubt would have been instrumental in the waning minutes of the game.

"That's (the missed dunks) just a lack of concentration and those things are costly in the end," said Idaho assistant coach Steve Forbes. "It's a pretty big swing."

Eric Channing, the Aggie sharpshooter who struggled immensely in the first half, nailed a three-pointer with just over a minute remaining to give New Mexico State (16-7, 7-4 Big West Conference) a six-point lead. But Idaho responded with a Devon Ford three-pointer with 50 seconds

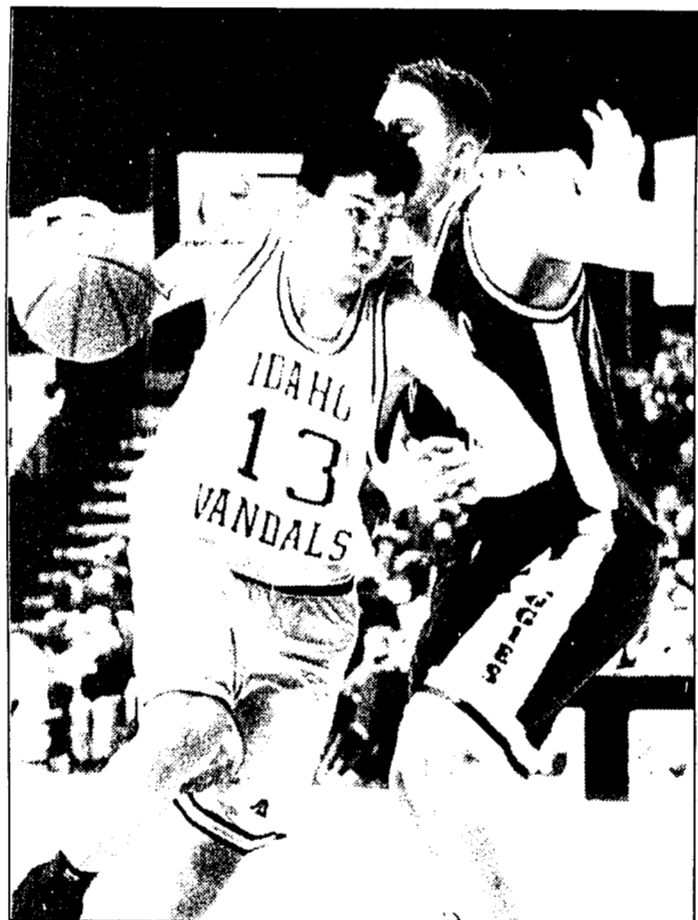


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■ Chris Monroe (13) can't drive past an Aggie defender. The Vandals lost Thursday's game to NMSU, 57-52.

to play to cut it back to three. Idaho then forced a turnover, but after Scott questionably passed up a lay-in opportunity in favor of going for the tie, Justin Logan missed a wide-open three point shot with 11 seconds remaining and Idaho was forced to foul. The Aggies then put the final touches on a 57-52 victory.

"You can talk about the missed dunks and Gordon's indecision with the ball at the end of the game," said head coach Dave Farrar, "but what it comes down to is that we gave

away 19 offensive boards and committed 16 turnovers."

The Aggies erased a three-point halftime deficit with an early seven point run in the second half. Idaho held strong, however, and though New Mexico State lead by three points on three different occasions in the second half, they were unable to extend their lead to a comfortable edge.

With just under four minutes to play, Kaniel Dickens gave the Vandals the lead again

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Griffey trade understandable

By Doug Coltrin
Argonaut Staff Writer

The best athlete to ever play any sport in the northwest has left us behind for greener turf. Some are calling him a modern day Willie Mays and the best to ever play center field since the famed New York Giant. Whatever you call him, Ken Griffey Jr. was traded on Feb. 10 to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for pitcher Brett Tomko, center-fielder Mike Cameron, and minor league players Antonio Perez and Jake Meyer. This deal has been dubbed one of the biggest in the history of baseball.

Ken Griffey Jr. single handedly saved baseball in Seattle. Let's face it, Seattle is not a baseball town. It is a town of computer geeks and people who love to have their double lattes every morning at Starbucks. However, the people knew that they had one of the greatest baseball players ever and they came to see him play.

Players wanted to play with him and the fans loved him not only for the way he played but for his personality as well. People across the nation would come to their local American

League ballparks just to see him play. He brought thousands of dollars into the pocketbooks of every team in the American League. It's no wonder the team presidents and General Managers of the A.L. did not want to see him leave.

However, Griffey no longer wanted to play in Seattle. He wanted to play in a city closer to his home in Orlando, Florida. The Mariners train in Arizona, which created another problem. He also wanted to play spring training baseball in Florida. According to terms in his contract with Seattle he had the right to veto a trade if he so desired. So the trade had to be exactly what he wanted. There were other teams

originally in the running to get Griffey, but only one team had a real shot and that was the Reds.

You can't blame Griffey for wanting to play for the Reds. Griffey grew up in Cincinnati and among the sports fans there he is regarded as highly as Pete Rose is. His father is a coach for the team, and may become the manager in coming years. His trade to the Reds gives Griffey a better chance to win the World Series, as he will be playing on a more balanced team. Griffey certainly deserves at least a chance at a World Series after putting up with Mariner management, who, in large part, have been content with mediocrity.

Some doubt that the Mariners will ever benefit from this trade. I believe that they already have. First of all, you have a player in Griffey who only had one year left on his contract and would have left after that year: They would get no one in exchange for him. Secondly they picked up a starting pitcher, something they badly needed.

Third, they get additional talent in the minor leagues that could play for the M's in another year or two. Finally, they got Mike Cameron, a center fielder with decent power and speed to replace Griffey.

However, they just traded the Michael Jordan of baseball, and they will have to deal with the possible consequences that it may bring such as lower attendance. It is estimated that having Griffey will increase the Reds ticket revenue by up to \$7 million each year. Ticket sales are already up this year.

Griffey gave 11 years of his life to Seattle Mariners baseball, and to the city of Seattle. He made it possible for Safeco Field to be built. He amazed his fans with his skill and finesse. He made it look easy. He had Mariner fans looking forward to his every at-bat and opposing teams fearing his presence. His presence in Seattle saved baseball, but his departure will not sink it.

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Standings

Men's NCAA Basketball

Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall	Win %
Utah State	11-0	20-5	.800
New Mexico State	7-4	16-7	.696
Boise State	5-6	11-11	.500
North Texas	5-6	7-15	.318
Idaho	4-7	10-13	.435
Nevada	3-8	5-17	.227

Women's NCAA Basketball

Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall	Win %
Nevada	6-3	16-6	.727
Idaho	5-4	12-10	.545
North Texas	4-5	13-9	.591
Boise State	4-5	11-11	.500
New Mexico State	4-5	9-12	.429

UI ski team to compete in regional competition

By Ruth Snow
Argonaut Editor in Chief

The University of Idaho ski teams are in the top eight of the Pacific District.

The women placed fifth, while the men placed eighth, making both UI teams contenders at the Western Regional Competition, held in Winterpark, Colo.

Both the five men and women will race against many top national teams such as the University of Washington, Whitman, Colorado State, and Rocky Mountain College.

Kali Goicoechea, a major contributor to the women's successful season, will not attend the event due to a previous commitment. Goicoechea will be missed at the regional competition, because she commonly places in the top 10 racers.

The ski team receives some funding from the UI

Sport Club Federation, but also organizes fundraisers such as the Warren Miller movies and the ski swap.

"This has been an amazing season for both teams," said Nicolle Jones, vice president of the team.

"I will have memories to laugh about far after the season ends. I will never forget seeing the seven members of the men's team race in just their boxers and race bibs," Jones said. "We have had a lot of fun."



■ Cam Bouiss competed at Mt. Spokane wearing only his boxers and race bibs

University of Idaho Ski Team

Members to compete in Western Regional

Top five men

1. Cam Bouiss
2. Jim Hinman
3. Daniel Burton
4. Jeff Slavick
5. Steven Kohitz

Top five women

1. Lisa Burk
2. Nicolle Jones
3. Tona Leiseth
4. Anna Karnowski
5. Jenn Seetin

Vandals miss chances

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with a jump shot, only to have New Mexico State run off four consecutive points to give them another three point advantage.

Idaho skipped out to an early lead on the back of Scott, who scored eight of the team's first ten points. The Vandals led in the first half by as many as seven, but could not shake away their Aggie opponent, who closed to within three at the half. Nwither team played well in a half that was marred by sloppy play and poor shooting.

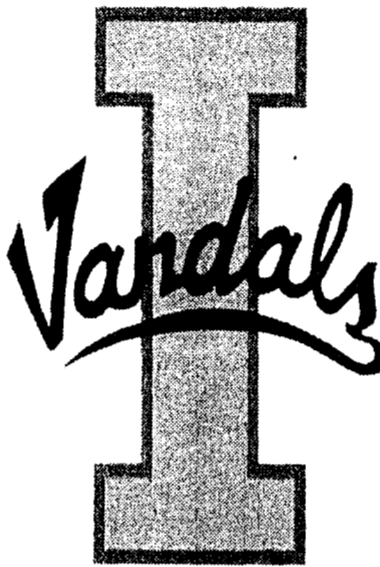
Idaho was fortunate not to be

down by double digits at half time, let alone take a lead to the locker room. The Vandals had 12 first half turnovers and were beaten badly in the rebounding department, especially on the defensive end. But New Mexico State's hapless first half shooting performance, where barely one in four Aggie shots were made, cancelled out the poor attributes of the Vandal attack. Careless ball-handling, poor rebounding and mental mistakes continued to eat at Idaho in the second half, though, while the Aggie shooters began find-

ing their outside touch.

"We started at the beginning not blocking out and I'm not sure if we ever really did," said Farrar. "You don't have to go very far to see why we lost the game."

The victory for the Aggies gave Coach Lou Henson career win number 720, placing him at number 11 on the all-time NCAA career win list. Idaho (10-13, 4-7 BWC) now faces a must win game at home against North Texas on Saturday at 2:30 pm.



Ski Report

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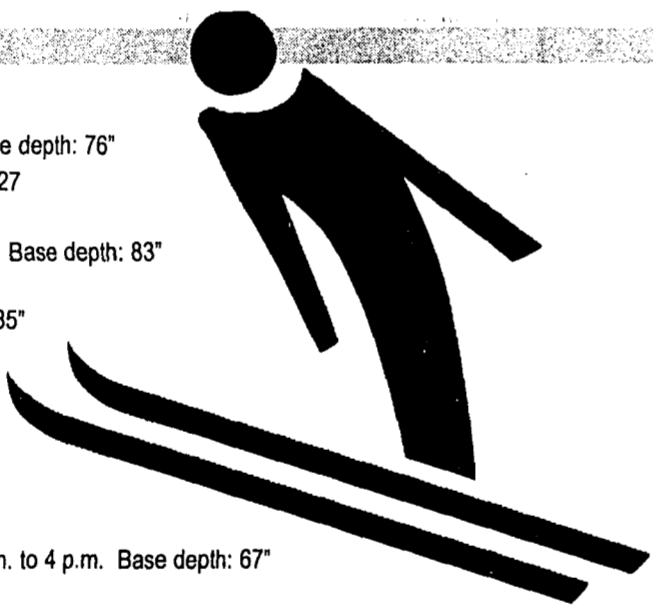
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ONGOING GOINGS-ON

TODAY February 18

Dana Robinson, folk singer/songwriter, performs at Laura's Tea and Treasure in Moscow, 8 p.m. \$5 donation. Call 882-4051 for more info.

Body Effects, a rave in the Moscow Social Club, 9 p.m. Featuring DJ Deluxe, Mena, Eric Severson and more. \$6 cover wearing funky gear, \$8 regular. Call 882-0795 for more information.

Discohesive and Mazeo perform at John's Alley, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

"**Barefoot in the Park**" will be performed by the Moscow Community Theatre in the Eastside Marketplace, 6 p.m. Show includes dinner, reservations required. Tickets can be purchased at Rosauer's in Moscow. For more info call 882-4731. Other show dates include Feb. 19, 25 and 26.

SATURDAY February 19

Palouse Folklore Society is holding its 7th Annual Fields Spring Snow Dance weekend. Registration begins at 2 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Workshops, meals and evening dances are offered. For more info contact Mitchell at 882-5101 or mitchell@ACM.org.

Civilized Animal and Discohesive perform at John's Alley, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

SUNDAY February 20

Weird Al Yankovic performs at the Beasley Coliseum, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Coliseum box office, or by calling 1-800-325 SEAT.

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Cider House Rules (PG-13) (11:50, 2:20 Sat. & Sun.), 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
The Tigger Movie (G) (12:00, 1:45, 3:30 Sat. & Sun.), 5:15, 7:00, 8:50

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All movies run Feb. 18 - Feb. 24

Steeping tea and constellations

Local band, Steeping Orion, may be Moscow's new treasure

By Ben Morrow
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

The folksy coffee shop setting of Laura's Tea and Treasure bustled with both intellectual and light-hearted discussion Tuesday night. The smell of fresh roasted coffee beans wafted through the friendly crowd and the attitude in the tea-house — impersonal and smiling — was felt like a warm fuzz in the stomachs of all.

The stage was set with a large quilt, creating a background for the three guitars and djembe. The waitress at Laura's anxiously served mochas. Finally, Lisa Simpson, lead singer and rhythm guitarist for Steeping Orion, walked onstage. She picked up her guitar and began to sing.

A hushed silence fell over the crowd. A man took a drink of his steamed milk...

Like a newborn still suckling at the mother's teat, Steeping Orion is a fairly new band to Moscow, but to Simpson the act of performing music is not.

Simpson, the "main man" of the band has been doing her acoustic folk act for a long time—ever since

she went to undergraduate college in Vermont. When she moved to Moscow for graduate school, however, things began to change. Simpson hooked up with Eric Gilbert, another guitarist in the band, and from there things began to snowball. Soon, Gilbert had convinced bassist Ryan Hansen (voted R.A. of the year this year) and hand drummer Brian Anderson to join, saying, "...we've just been filling out her sound." And out of this filling Steeping Orion was born.

The name Steeping Orion, which the band admits is unusual (yet interesting), came out of a tattoo on Simpson's person, a reproduction of the famous constellation Orion. And, according to the band, since their music is soaked up a variety of flavors, sort of like steeping tea, the other word was a natural addition.

"It's a coincidence, I swear," says Simpson about the odd connection between her band's name and the coffeehouse's name. "We had the name long before."

On stage Steeping Orion is casual and even shy at times — rather stereotypical of the coffee house scene. Their music is strait-ahead



Photo by David Meredith

Steeping Orion played to a full house at Laura's Tea and Treasure Tuesday evening.

folk rock, with Simpson's vocals sounding very reminiscent of Ani DiFranco, and the guitars sounding like, well, acoustic guitars.

In other words, do come to Steeping Orion to sip coffee and chat, don't come to mosh, spit, yell, hit, or break things. Most of the music is quite laid-back, although

with the addition of the djembe a slight "global music" influence and beat is felt, complimenting the guitars. Heck, add a few raps and Steeping Orion could even be categorized as "Hippie-Hop."

All in all, Steeping Orion is a smooth act with a classic folk-rock sound. They leave nothing to really

be questioned, even the mystery of the treasure in "Laura's Tea and Treasure."

Anderson explained that the treasure used to be "a big thing of rocks and crystals," but it was recently removed. Luckily, Steeping Orion has its own folksy treasure.

Humor is served, barefoot

Dinner theater production is a comic success

By Keith Southam
Argonaut Staff Writer

Attention all, humor has come to Moscow via the work of Neil Simon. The Moscow Community Theatre is performing "Barefoot in the Park," Simon's longest running comedy and one of the most popular plays of the 60's. This dinner theatre will be showing at Moscow's Eastside Marketplace through the final weekend of February. "Barefoot" brings the culinary prowess of El Mercado and the acting talent of the Moscow Community Theatre into a splendid evening.

With witty humor and an entertaining pace, this play is filled with unique characters — and interactions.

Two newlyweds learn about each other in "Barefoot." The wife discovers that her husband, unlike her, is very composed and serious. The husband discovers that his wife is free-spirited and wild. Their relationship is quite humorously exposed and tested throughout the story.

The play is also sprinkled with delightful secondary characters that help to bring the production together in an enjoyable manner. The newlywed's neighbor is played by such a talented actor

that one cannot help but dislike and be sadly intrigued by his character. The role of one of the newlyweds' mother also brings a speck of sensitivity and kindness to the play.

Upon arrival, guests may be intrigued by the unique setting of the play. At first, the empty space in the former Sears building at the Eastside Marketplace seems to lack a quality one would expect from a theater venue. The decor also seems to shout "high school dance." But an ambiance is somehow created which makes the viewer want to interact with the play.

"They [Community Theater] really wanted another dinner the-

ater," said Ryan Slauch the play's director. He said that "Barefoot" was chosen because it is a relatively small and short play, and the time constraint was difficult. The Community Theatre has only been working on "Barefoot" since the

said. Hoffman praised the story because it showed that, "all relationships aren't perfect."

This play, however, comes really close to perfect. Other than a few goofs made by the actors in one of the early shows, the play went off



Photo by Leland Hoffman

Sam Hunter, Sascha Hoffman, Terri Schmidt (seated from left), Geoff Whitney and Lee Hatley (standing from left), make up the cast of "Barefoot in the Park," playing at Moscow's Eastside Marketplace this weekend and next.

end of December.

Slauch did a wonderful job directing and combining the dynamic characters. The wife and the husband's roles are as different as night and day. The relationship between the neighbor and husband is respectively similar to the newlywed's relationship. The cast makes each character individual and unique. All have their good and bad aspects.

Sascha Hoffman, who plays Corie (the wife), attributes part of her role's success to the fact that she is a newlywed herself.

"I remember the first time we had a fight. I was all worried," she

without a hitch. "Barefoot" will no doubt get better as the month progresses.

Catch "Barefoot in the Park" tonight or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Catering for the show is provided by Felix and Irma Lopez of El Mercado. Other shows include Feb. 25 and 26. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors and may be purchased at Rosauer's in Moscow. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance. For more information, call the Moscow Community Theatre at 882-4731.

Fast cars, big money

NET presents a sneak peek of 'Boiler Room' at Borah Theater

By Robert Moulton
Argonaut Staff Writer

Network Event Theater hosted an advanced screening of the new film, "Boiler Room," at the Borah Theater Wednesday night. Starring Giovanni Ribisi ("The Mod Squad"), Ben Affleck ("Armageddon"), and Vin Diesel ("Saving Private Ryan"), the film follows the initiation of Seth Davis (Ribisi) into the high testosterone, money-grubbing world of stock brokering. Hired by the brokerage firm, J.T. Marlin, he enters a world filled with young twenty-somethings that wheel and deal deviously, white-lying to their clients for the sake of the all fabled "rip" (commission for selling stock). These kids are salesmen, using phone lines with the energetic manipulation of well-seasoned brokers, making money by the millions. But things



Photo by David Lee

Vin Diesel and Giovanni Ribisi star in New Line Cinema's drama, "Boiler Room," nationally released today.

Marlin. Soon, Seth is caught in a whirlwind of FBI investigations, trying to please his complex father (played by a marvelous Ron Rifkin), and attempting to maintain his burgeoning relationship with the sexy Abbie Halpert (Nia Long). The film is funny, generally entertaining, and well acted by this stellar cast of young actors.

The dialogue and characterization throughout the movie is impressive. The boyish Ribisi holds the picture together with a twisted, melodramatic wonder that is constantly surprising. He is a talented, up and coming actor to watch for.

Interacting with his superbly complex father and developing relationships, Seth's journey is in no way cliché. Very little formulaic nonsense is found in "Boiler Room." The plot skips along quickly, twisting a little here and there, but never becoming too predictable. Filled with stock broker's lingo, "Boiler Room" is an interesting and thought provoking look into the sociopathic world of trading and selling. Young hot shots spew energy, drive fast cars, and have an almost unlimited amount of money at their disposal.

Written and directed by Ben Younger, "Boiler Room" is extremely well written and acted. But Younger should have stuck to writing and handed the directorial responsibilities to a more capable director. Annoyingly present is the continuous use of boring, heavy-handed camera takes that suck way too much time and come across as quite useless.

Also, the eternal use of a harsh rap and R&B soundtrack may catch you yearning for something a little less pompous. While the music is good by itself and occasionally applicable, it comes across as constantly irritating for sounding off the stock-brokering world — even a youth-based one. Call it an ethnic generalization if you want, but the rage of East LA and East Coast rap just does not mix with upper class,

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Part time position on UI campus offers experience working with spreadsheets & other window-based software. Successful candidate will likely be a business, economics or engineering student. Some familiarity with the highway construction trade would be useful, though not essential. 20 hrs/wk minimum, \$7.00. Contact the Job Location & Development Office for a referral in Elmwood Apts. 106.

River Guides: 11 full time summer positions. Responsibilities include: day-to-day operation plus guiding both paddle & oar rafts, facilitating overnight camps, loading equipment, maintenance & repair of equipment, stack & tie down boats, and more. Required: Current first aid card, over 18 yrs. Drug, smoke, alcohol free workplace. Located in Riggins and/or Moscow. \$1800+ tips-9wks, \$70-\$100/day after internship. For more information and application contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apts. 106. Reference 00-390-off

Hotshot Crew: Serve on a 20 person wildland fire suppression crew available for dispatch to wildfire assignments throughout U.S. & Canada. While not on fire assignment, the crew works on a variety of project work. Stationed at Mt. Baker when not on fire duty. Must be in excellent physical condition prior to employment. Candidates with at least one season of wildland fire fighting experience are preferred. Must have a 2.0 GPA, at least half time course load, seeking degree. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apts. 106 for a referral. Reference 00-402-off

Youth Birthday Party Planner: Plan & put on a birthday party for approx. 15 boys & girls ages 6-7 years, planning & conducting games, decorating, helping supervise. Must be energetic, creative, prefer majors in Early Childhood Development, Early Childhood Education, Recreation. 5-10 hrs, \$8.00/hr. In Moscow. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apts. 106 for a referral. Reference 00-410-off

Scientific Assistant, Environmental Biotechnology Institute. \$6.00/hr, 20hrs/wk, variable. A complete description and application material is available at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep. To apply submit an application, resume, references and laborer skillsheet to Student & Temporary Employment Services, 108 Elmwood Apts.

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 See Feb. 25 Argonaut Insert!

INTERNSHIPS

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MISCELLANEOUS

Fraternalities - Sororities - Clubs - Student Groups Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Need Help filling out your tax return? VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the University of Idaho Law School will help you with basic returns. Bring your tax forms and other necessary information to the University of Idaho Law School basement on any Saturday beginning February 19 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM for free tax assistance or call 885-7733 for details.

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ACROSS
 1 Chunk
 5 Pudgy
 10 Campus area
 14 60 minutes
 15 One who likes solitude
 16 — Major
 17 Designer Gucci
 18 Spry
 19 Simple
 20 Lower part of a wall
 22 Safe places
 24 Last letter
 25 Gambler's need
 26 Astute
 29 Self-assured one
 33 Coin-toss word
 34 Old word for "you"
 36 Roe
 37 Shade tree
 38 Increases
 39 Shah or Hogan
 40 Priest's wear
 41 Knocks
 42 Mistaken
 44 Perched
 47 Flashy
 48 Artist Paul —
 49 Have supper
 50 Facet
 53 Suspension
 58 Cat's cry
 59 Dot in the ocean

DOWN
 1 "The Young Lions" author
 2 "Whatever — wants —"
 3 Autobahn car
 4 Preserved baby shoes
 5 Put
 6 Company symbol
 7 Textbook division
 8 Harris of "Thirty-something"
 9 Earlier
 10 Lines
 11 Russia's — Mountains
 12 Subordinate, for short
 13 Calendar boxes
 21 Uses a Singer
 23 Part of a play actress Fay
 25 Red Sea
 43 Drumming sound
 61 Follow
 62 Sommer of films
 63 Part of U.S.N.A.
 64 Movie pooch
 65 Husky vehicle
 66 Forest clearing
 67 After that

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

FLAP SCRAM AGAR
 OONA LLAMA RILE
 LOTS EAGER AREA
 KNEADED NIBBLED
 DIP OUI
 RESET ODA OATER
 ALLAN POORLY ORO
 YOU'RE MY DESTINY
 OPT APPLES ELIA
 NEEDS HEN EASEL
 UPS FOR
 GAINSAY KINDRED
 AMOK CURIE ROVE
 DATE KRILL OPEN
 SHAD STOOD PENS
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27 "Howdy!"
 28 Stallone role
 30 Tramps
 31 Pizzeria sights
 32 Piquant
 34 Swap
 35 Jump on one foot
 38 27 Down, for one
 42 "King Kong" actress Fay
 43 Drumming sound
 45 Distorted
 46 R.N.'s specialty
 47 Ladybug
 50 Actor Ed —
 51 Auction off
 52 Jab
 53 Edison's middle name
 54 Necklace part
 55 Poet Ogden
 56 Quote
 57 Dash
 60 Actor Mineo

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Estrada returns to the Idaho Arts Commission


BOISE, Idaho — The Idaho Commission on the Arts has reinstated its leading grants specialist who had been fired by former director Frederick Hebert. Hebert resigned last week in the aftermath of his attempted dismissal of Maria Estrada. Commissioner Nancy Sue Wallace of Coeur d'Alene said Estrada was reinstated with back pay. Wallace said an interim director will be named in a few days. Hebert began the job April 1, 1998, replacing Margot Knight, who resigned in 1997 after serving as executive director for over seven years. "The commission is really pleased with the progress the agency has made over the last couple years," Commissioner John Bennett of Kooskia said on Monday. "It wants to make sure the successful work doesn't get messed up by personnel problems." Bennett has served on the 13-member commission for two years. Commission Chairman James P. Mertz of Caldwell declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding Hebert's resignation.

Boiler Room

capital-rich Wall Street. The film is rather good, though, and deserves a look-see. Network Event Theaters consistently holds free advanced screenings of new films throughout the school year at UI. NET makes most of their money by continually advertising, and students are forced to sit through it. But hey, it's free. Lines begin forming early at these events. If you want the good seats, show up at least 30 minutes early. The films are usually beamed in by satellite, forcing rather mediocre sound and a smaller screen format, but also allowing for dialogues between the audience and the talent of the movie (i.e. the actors) afterwards.

"Boiler Room" did not have such a showcase but "Three to Tango" did earlier this year. The next advance showing will be the highly anticipated summer blockbuster "Mission to Mars" on March 8. NET will be showcasing this film on 35mm film reels, preserving more of the sound and picture quality originally intended, but not allowing for conversations with the talent. "Mission to Mars" will also be free and the tickets will go quickly for this one. These free, early showings of movies are an aspect of campus that demands a look.

Comics

Tundra by Chad Carpenter


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