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Sports&Rec10

ASUI, administration struggle for agreement

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

BY ABBEY LOSTROM NEWS EDITOR

embers of the ASUI executive branch, senate and boards met Tuesday with Rob Spear, athletic director, and Tom McGann, ASUI Kibbie Activity Center manager, to gain further understanding of the consolida-tion of the Student Recreation Center and other facilities.

Danielle Rainville, ASUI Athletics Board chair, arranged the meeting to foster communication between the two parties and students.

"Even though the sides of the issue were very well presented on both parts,

there was still an [aura] of frustration and emotion that reflected off certain ASUI leadership," she said.

Spear said he thought little progress

"The room was split," he said. "Some really understand it's not a bad thing ... but another group still feels it will hurt in the long run.'

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum also said he thought the meeting had little direct progress. It was another chance to ask questions, he said.

"We're making sure that wherever they're at talking about merits, we're there bringing up valid questions," he

However, ASUI Sen. Julie Ihli said she thought it was important to hear the administration's argument and keep communicating openly with the administration.

"They need to try to understand where we're coming from, and we need to try to understand where they're coming from," she said.

Spear and McGann maintained the consolidation will benefit the university with savings of up to \$200,000. The savings will come through the coordination of services, such as maintenance and payroll. However, "We're not looking for dollars from the Student Rec Center," Spear said.

Spear said the budgets of the Athletic Department and the SRC will remain separate. McGann said they will be supervised by the business office of the Athletic Department.

"Each individual entity will be selfsufficient," Spear said. "It will be spent in accordance.

The Athletic Department has no reason to dip into SRC money or student fees, Spear said. According to budgets distributed by Spear, the Athletic Department has finished in the black four of the past five years. It finished \$165,466 in the red in 2002 due to state budget holdbacks, he said.

I'm not going to co-mingle funds; I

don't want to go to jail," Spear said.

Myhrum and ASUI Vice President
Nate Tiegs maintained that it is a conflict of interest for the SRC to be under

the Athletic Department and disagreed with the structuring of the consolidation, because SRC decisions will not go through a student entity. The Athletic Department reports

directly to the president. Myhrum said he would like the person in charge of the SRC to report to the provost, who is accustomed to dealing with student

Myhrum and Tiegs would like inter-im President Gary Michael to rescind STRUGGLE, see Page 4

Faculty asks Michael to hold off on consolidation

BY JESSIE BONNER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I faculty members have asked interim President Gary Michael to withdraw his decision to consolidate seven recreational facilities and place them under the direction of the Athletic Department.

Last month UI administrators were instructed by the president to begin the restructuring and consolidation of the Student Recreation Center, Memorial Gym, the Swim Center, th Physical Education Building, the Kibbie Dome, the Golf Course and the play fields.

The Faculty Council passed a motion Tuesday night advising Michael to rescind his decision and appoint a committee to look further into the financial logic behind the consolidation, with input from students and faculty.

Michael, who is currently

traveling, addressed the controversy surrounding his decision to restructure the facilities in a three-page memo to the UI campus Tuesday.

"I hope that this explanation will clarify any confusion and put us back on course for accomplishing what must be done," Michael said. "To protect critical programs and services, we must consolidate wherever

Faculty Council member Tom Fairchild drafted and introduced the motion to the council, asking them to not support the consolidation.

"I've been here 30 years and I've been on a lot of committees; it gets frustrating when things get dragged on, but there is a time when decisions need to be revisited," Fairchild said. "I think this is one of those times.

Fran Wagner, chair of the Faculty Council, sent the motion to Michael in an emailed memo Wednesday.

"The implementation plan outlined by President Michael for this decision is seriously flawed," Fairchild states in the motion. "Faculty stakeholders were not asked for input

regarding this decision."
At a Faculty Council meeting last week, UI athletic director Rob Spear defended the president's decision.

"It's smart planning on the administration's part," Spear

While administrators have said the consolidation will save the university \$200,000, ASUI representative Chris Dockery said there's been no proof so

far.
"Our repeated attempts at asking where those savings are going to come from are answered with 'I don't know,' or 'We'll get back to you later,' Dockery said.

Council member Robert Pikowsky said the consolidation should not be implemented when UI administrators don't

have the data to back it up.
"I'm in support of this resolution because when Rob Spear
said the decision would save
the university \$200,000, he was asked to specify where these savings would come from, and he couldn't do that," Pikowsky said.

The motion passed by the Faculty Council on Tuesday requests that the president appoint a committee to conduct "data-driven analysis" to show how the consolidation would save the university money.

Provost Brian Pitcher said he believes that the president would agree with most of the points made in the Faculty Council's motion. Pitcher said the president made his decision to consolidate the facilities after reviewing the financial status of all the departments involved.

"He came to his own conclusion, based on his business career," Pitcher said. "Every individual has the opportunity to change his mind; I don't think that's the question here.'

After listening to ASUI leaders at a Faculty Council meeting last week, Robert Rinker said students should have also been more involved with the decision to put the Student Rec

FACULTY, see Page 4



Students sit through a class Thursday morning in the SRC classroom. With the Athletic Department in control of the SRC, some people say classes may face relocation.

JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

STUDENTSSPEAK

QUESTION

Do you think that student recreation should be placed under the Athletic Department?

"No, not really. I think they should be separated; the student body should have some kind of input."

> Jesse Moreno senior accounting Idaho Falis

"Maybe students should have control, because we don't know how they're going to manage the facility. We should be involved in this.

> Tadayuki Nakayama sociology Nagasaki, Japan

"I think that if use of the Rec Center is still going to be able to be used by students, it's OK. But if it means that at some point use will be restricted only to athletes, then no."

> Sarah Hoffman senior biology Mountain Home

"It should be placed under the administration of the Athletic Department because they have the experience in managing a facility

> Larry Dicks junior international studies Spokane, Wash.

"No, I do not. There is a reason it is called the Student Recreation Center and not the Athletic Recreation Center. As I understand, the students paid for it."

> Lucas Hutson sophomore English Moscow

Survey gets second chance to measure UI alcohol consumption

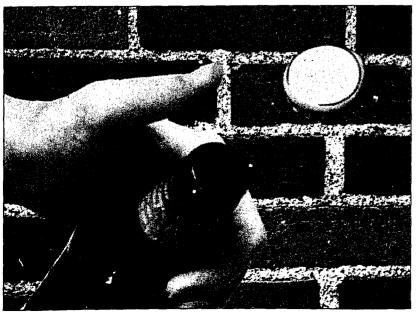


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANIEL BICKLEY/ARGONAUT The UI Core Alcohol and Drug Survey is being administered to 1.028 students. The results of last year's survey were thought by some to be inaccurate.

BY TARA KARR

rom nearly every bulletin board on campus, a red-bordered poster screams a statistic about alcohol use

 or the lack thereof — at UI.
 Many students see "Most UI students drink moderately, if at all" and scoff. Although data from the survey that produced such statistics is often viewed as inaccurate, the researchers behind the survey say the facts are in line.

This year, the annual Core Alcohol and Drug Survey is being administered again, to prove or disprove that UI students do not drink as much as most people think.

The survey was sent to 1,028 UI students who were selected at random by student record services. Toward the end of March, returned surveys will be sent to the University of Illinois to be analyzed. UI will receive the results in April.

These results will then be used to continue the "social norms" poster campaign and design alcohol and drug prevention programs, said Sharon Fritz, a psychologist with the UI Counseling and Testing Center. Fritz and intern Josie Hixson organized and administered this year's survey. Fritz said the survey is administered

using the Dillman Method for mail surveys, which was developed by Don Dillman of Washington State University. Using the Dillman method, people being surveyed are notified beforehand and then sent follow-up letters if they do not respond quickly. If a survey is sent back from an incorrect address, there is an effort to find the correct address. Fritz does this by e-mailing students using a Hotmail account registered to the survey.

Incentives for response to the survey are also included. In the case of the UI survey, students who responded within the first week returned postcards to have their names put in a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to the UI Bookstore.

The survey is also designed to be completely anonymous and confidential. There are no identifying marks on the surveys, and no way to connect a survey to the person who completed it, Fritz said. She said some people may think the code on the return envelope is a tracking number, but that is not the case — it is a code used to charge postage. The postcard for the bookstore drawing also cannot be connected to

the survey.

As of Feb. 11, 380 students had responded to the survey. Fritz said she expects about a 50-60 percent return rate, based on past return rates. She said this is enough to compile accurate information, although others disagree.

Hixson, a senior general studies major, is an intern in the CTC and assisted Fritz with this year's survey. Before her work on the survey, Hixson said she did not believe it could possibly be accurate.

"It's easy to think that if you see your friends do it, everybody must be doing it,' Hixson said. After seeing the results come in, however, Hixson said she is amazed by how many people say they do not drink.

Some students are still skeptical. Mikayla Brundin-Jordan, a freshman general studies major who said she received and returned the survey, said she does not think enough people are surveyed to get an accurate picture of alcohol use. Brundin-Jordan and others' concerns

may be justified, said statistics professor Kirk Steinhorst. Steinhorst said the Dillman method

ALCOHOL, see Page 4

NEWSBRIEFS

gender research

WSU symposium focuses on

The first research symposium of

State University campus in Pullman.

(GRACe) will be today on the Washington

Union Building, Room 212. Panel discus-

sions will include the following: "Women

as Activists and Oppressors: A Historical

panel that will speak on "Gender Equality

from 10:30 a.m.-noon; "Constructing

Race and Gender Norms in Education"

from 3-4:15 p.m.; and "Cultural

from 1:30-2:45 p.m.; "Power, Policy and

Social Inequalities at Home and at Work"

Reproduction of Gender Identities Through

Myths, Manuscripts and the Media" from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

A light complimentary buffet will be

provided for visitors from noon-1:30 p.m.

in the CUB Ballroom. The public is also

invited to attend a reception in the CUB

Ballroom from 6-8 p.m. to wrap up the

symposium. GRACe was founded in fall

2002 by Mazur and Noël Sturgeon, chair

of women's studies at WSU, and is com-

The group provides a framework for

teaching activities with gender as a central

theme. For more information contact Gary Lindsey at (509) 335-8522.

Red Cross offers Wilderness

A Primary Wilderness First Aid course

will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

Gladish Community Center in Room 313.

Cross and the cost is \$35 per person. For

more information please call (509) 332-

Co-op holds silent auction for

A silent auction of locally produced

artwork will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at

the Moscow Food Co-op at. Refreshments

will be provided and all proceeds will go to

assistant kitchen manager at the Food Co-

the North Idaho AIDS Coalition, said

Stephanie Wade, event organizer and

North Idaho AIDS Coalition

The course is from the American Red

First Aid course

discussion of scholarly work on gender

and plans collaborative research and

posed largely of WSU female faculty

and State Feminism: A Global Perspective"

Perspective" from 9-10:15 a.m.; a keynote









Few snow

The art, which includes textiles, sculpture and photographs from local artists,

will be displayed at the Moscow Food Coop at 221 East Third Street. The Food Coop will donate the refreshments. The North Idaho AIDS Coalition is headquartered in Gendering Research Across the Campuses Coeur d'Alene and provides counseling and support for people who are HIV posi-The symposium will be in the Compton

Wade said she was involved in a similar Valentine's Day for AIDS auction in Boise several years ago and wanted to duplicate the event in Moscow to raise awareness that AIDS remains a problem and to provide support for the regional AIDS coalition. Donations of art will be accepted at the Food Co-op until Feb. 14. For more information contact Stephanie Wade at (208) 882-8537.

Community hosts Valentine's Day dance

The Heart of the Arts, Inc., will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the 1912 Center. The dance will feature three hours of live big band music supplied by the Hog Heaven Big Band, with swing and romantic music from the big band era. The cost is \$10 per person with refreshments included.

This community dance is a fund-raiser on behalf of the full restoration of the 1912 building located on Third Street in Moscow. This large former high school building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and sponsors hope the fund-raiser will help complete the building as an arts venue within the Palouse region. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information contact Evie at (208) 882-7747.

Local group offers horseback riding lessons for disabled

A horseback riding program for people with physical and mental disabilities will be visiting and serving the Inland Northwest. Riding sessions will begin Wednesday and continue through March 10. All classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The sessions are sponsored by Palouse Area Therapeutic Horsemanship, a community service program of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. The PATH program is also looking for volunteers.

There will be an orientation meeting at 5:30 p.m. May 18 in the Animal Disease Biotechnology Facility, Room 1002, for those who would like to join the program. A training session will be held May 19 at the stable. These meetings are mandatory for all new volunteers.

No experience is necessary and any participants are welcome. For additional information call Kathy Christian at (509)



Argonaut Advertising Jazz Festival Edition Friday, February 27th Mention the Jazz Festival and receive 20% off your ad. Deadline: February 24, 2004

> The Spring Career Expo will be on March 3rd Take advantage and advertise in our March 2nd issue and

reach those attending the Expo! Deadline: February 27, 2004 For more information, contact Abby at 885-5780 or Michele at 885-7794

Open Forum

SENATEREPORT

Justin Eslinger, Centennial Planning Committee chair, announced that Tuesday is Centennial Day, ASUI's 100th birthday. A variety of free events for students will be the centerpiece of the celebration.

ARGONAUT STAFF

Feb. 11, 2004

Students will be allowed free rentals at the climbing wall. Students can enjoy free food and small prize giveaways from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Idaho Commons as part of the Centennial Student Bash. At 6:30 p.m., a time capsule will be dedicated at the Idaho Commons Rotunda, Two showings of "Old School" will air free to students at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theater. Popcorn will be provided free of charge.

Chris Dockery, Faculty Council representative, said the Fairchild motion passed 20-4 at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday. The motion states faculty members do not agree with the administrative decision to consolidate the Student Recreation Center and other facilities under the Athletic Department, and asks interim President Gary Michael to rescind his decision.

Two members of Christ Church spoke to clarify community issues surrounding Pastor Doug Wilson and the Ninth Annual Credenda/Agenda History Conference. After a brief history, they commended Katie Botkin's Feb. 4 Argonaut article as a well-

One member said the church paid an extra \$1,000 for security personnel at the SUB during the conference, due to protesters. He said the Moscow Civic Association's "Not in our Town" campaign was a policy of "intolerant tolerance." Anthony Georger, ASUI lobbyist, told the senate he has little

hope that the university's maintenance of current operations bill will pass to the Legislature from the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, a necessary step in the consideration process. As a result, he said he fears the proposed 1 percent faculty salary increase will end up in a large pool of money to make up for operations deficits, preventing professors from seeing their increase.

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum maintains that his No. 1 issue is restructuring. He said that by being involved in the questionasking process, student leaders are making a difference.

'We want some straight answers," he said. Another pressing issue is forming next year's budget, Myhrum said. He said he worries the amount proposed for activities will be dissolved into matriculation, in spite of other intentions.

Senate Business

Senate Bills S04-27 through S04-29 were passed unanimously, appointing Amanda Shigeta, Jill Dawson and Melissa Flaming to positions in ASUI.

Senate Bill S04-30, appointing Paul Aikele to ASUI Civic Engagement Board Issue Awareness Department coordinator, was held in committee.

Senate Bill S04-35, appointing Katie Whittier to the position of ASUI director of communications, was considered immediately and passed unanimously after some debate over the rules and regulations regarding the phasing of the director of public relations position into the director of communications position.

Senate Bill S04-36, appointing Andrea Rosholt to the position of ASUI Faculty Council member, was considered immediately and passed unanimously.

In senate communications, Sen. Tom Callery recommended that Sen. Elizabeth Bento look into a rating system for advisers similar to the university professor ratings in an effort to improve academic advising.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

American Red Cross blood drive

Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

lockbuster Series: "Love

Dick Naskali will present "Gardens"

The Good Samaritan Village

TODAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bring photo ID

SUB Borah Theater

"Our Country's Good"

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Hartung Theatre

SATURDAY

UIRA Slide Show

7:30 p.m.

Actually"

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Peruvian capital

5 Immune system component 10 Wingding

14 Hera's warlike son

15 Hit from the past

16 Arthur of tennis

17 Go on a tirade 18 Game-show

host 20 Water conduit

22 Ventured 23 Trashy stench

24 Fanatics 26 Dunce's perch 29 Make a bust

31 Some time 33 Many

34 Welcoming rug 37 Benevolent 38 Flashy outfit

40 Agree 41 Teamwork disrupter

42 Ancient harp 43 Chopin studies

45 Expel from a country 47 Motel rooms

48 Plays again

51 French priest 53 Alas and ___

54 Late risers 58 Jury-rigged

61 Sundance Festival state

62 Parcel of land 63 Broad necktie 64 Huxley novel,

"Eyeless in __' 65 Eye sore

66 Tractor man 67 Passel

DOWN 1 Tomb raider

Croft 2 Babylonia, now

3 Bill of fare

4 Planetoid 5 Close-fitting hat

6 Henhouse sounds

7 Correct text 8 Taylor who played Cleo

20 25 23 27 28 35 43 42

18

See Feb. 18 Argonaut for solutions.

59

66

9 Moon car. **Solutions** from Feb. 10 briefly

10 Lava rock 11 Houston player 12 Ghost costume

49 50

58

62

13 Cattle collectives 19 Be flexible

21 Computer giant 24 Bantu language 25 Wed on the run

26 Rice wine 27 Wreath piece 28 Say it ain't so!

30 Provide food 32 King Tut's land 34 Skirt length 35 Assist a criminal

36 Hardy heroine 39 Son of

Aphrodite 40 Spring beetles

42 Full of holes 44 Brass band member

45 Judicial decision 46 Tux adjuster

48 Princes of India

49 Put in office 55 List-ending

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DRAMA

50 Response to a thrust 52 Midler of

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"Beaches"

57 Robert of "Jaws" 54 Bedbugs' 59 Naughty

Borah Blockbuster Series: "Love

Actually" SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Our Country's Good" 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Presidents' Day UI is closed

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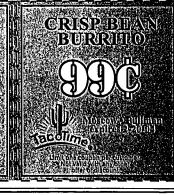














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The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 5:30 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argnaux Classified section the Tuesdays of the meetings All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties an invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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ASUI throws itself centennial birthday bash

ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI administration is gearing up for festivities honoring 100 years as an organization.

Justin Eslinger, head of the ASUI Centennial Planning Committee, said that on Tuesday, ASUI will officially have been an organization since 1904, when it was formed from a conglomeration of the athletic,

debate and glee clubs.

Eslinger said the centennial is a big event because, of course, it only comes around once every 100 years, and ASUI has

matured quite a bit since then. "The ASUI was formed only 62 days after the Wright Brothers made their first flight," Eslinger said. "Look at how the university has changed since then."

Eslinger said he and ASUI President Isaac Myhrum found

that the first budget of ASUI was about \$250, as compared to its current budget of about \$890,000, which is paid for with student fees.

"We want to share the success with the students because everything we do is for them," Eslinger said.

ASUI is planning to put a time capsule in one of the pillars of the Idaho Commons Rotunda

records in the library showing and will finalize the list of items to be placed in it this weekend. Some items they have already planned to place in the capsule are copies of ASUI senate meeting minutes and a copy of the movie "Old School.

Eslinger said the Commons has offered to place the time capsule in the pillar for free. He said they are placing it in the Commons because time capsules often seem to get destroyed or

"We want it to be really visible and really public," Eslinger said. All day Tuesday, ASUI will have a registry set up in the Commons so students can write notes or sign their names to be placed in the time capsule.

There are several other events planned for Tuesday, such as allday free equipment rentals at the SRC climbing wall, live music, free food in the Commons

and free showings of "Old School" at the SUB Borah Theater at 7

and 9:30 p.m. Eslinger reminded students that the Centennial Celebration begins Tuesday but will continue

for a while. "These are only the first events of the celebration; the centennial will be celebrated all year round, and we're planning more events for it," Eslinger

Legislature mulls decision to trim administrative fat in school districts

BY LEIF THOMPSON ARGONAUT STAFF

There are plans brewing in the Idaho State Legislature to cut the administration budget for Idaho school districts in fiscal year 2005. They may or may not elect to redirect that money back into the school districts.

"House members already begun draft-

legisla-

that

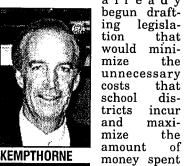
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in classrooms around the state," wrote Megan Mooney, of the Idaho majority caucus, in a Feb. 3 press release.

The Idaho House of Representatives will rely on a report on the efficiency of Idaho school district spending, "School District, Administration and Oversight," published last month by the Office of Performance and Evaluations of the Idaho State Legislature, as a

guide to cutting the budget.
"They are looking to OPE's conclusions as a guide to where costs can be reduced without harming the quality of education in Idaho's public schools," according to the press release.

Dawn Fazio, a member of the Moscow School District Record of

Moscow School District Board of Trustees, said administrator positions are not unnecessary and are not expendable.

'I think that administrative positions are pretty important," Fazio said. "Administrators do a lot of coordination, planning, overseeing, grant writing. Those are things that teachers don't have time to do, and if they are not around, those things don't get done. Our administrators don't sit around idle. They work very hard. A lot of the things administrators do aren't visible to the general public."

The main theme of the OPE report, found on page 20, is that there has been a disproportionate growth in the number of administrative staff members hired versus increases in school enrollment and teaching staff.

The report states that Idaho school districts have added 252 administrators, an increase of 8.7 percent, between 1999 and 2003. The districts have added 440 teachers during this period, an increase of 3.4 percent, and 361 miscellaneous school positions, an increase of 4.9 percent.

School enrollment during this period has increased by 3,892 students, an increase of 1.6 per-

The OPE report implies that the increased number of administrative positions should be commensurate with the increase in student enrollment, and this increase may be safely cut from Idaho school districts.

The report also states that, as a whole, the ratio of administrators to students in Idaho school districts is a function of the size of each district. The smaller districts have disproportionately more administrators than larger districts. Many of the cuts in the Idaho education budget may be aimed toward these smaller dis-

The OPE report cited the Moscow School District as a good example of a school district that has been able to cut costs where needed. The Moscow School District cut 13 jobs for a savings of \$305,000 in fiscal year 2003. The report states that two were administrative positions and four were administrative assistant positions.

Fazio said that, to the best of her knowledge, the other positions cut in 2003 were teaching positions, a fact the OPE report does not provide. Fazio said the Moscow School District was forced to cut its budget because enrollment was down that year.

The OPE has several other recommendations for cutting costs. The report also suggests that districts cooperate as much as possible in joint programs for special schooling, such as special education, gifted and talented education, and at-risk schooling.

Margaret Dibble, a member of the Moscow School District Board of Trustees, is displeased that there are plans to cut the education budget.

"You want a comment? I think they're (the Idaho State House of Representatives) a bunch of idiots," Dibble said. Dibble said there is too much

interference from higher government in school district opera-

"I really start to wonder why Idaho has school boards," Dibble said. "There is so much control Boise and Washington, D.C., and it's not coming down with enough money attached to it."

Dibble said that when state support is cut, it is local taxpayers who get shortchanged.
"When you cut the state sup-

port, school districts rely more on property taxes," Dibble said. "Property taxes are regressive and they piss people off. Sales taxes are also regressive. Poor people are being taxed more (in proportion to their income)."

Dibble said a more efficient

school district may not be in the best interest of Moscow's chil-

"There are always people telling us to be more efficient," Dibble said. "Do you want the cheapest people you can find working with your kids? I would suggest that's probably not how you get good quality (in educa-

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has advised a 2 percent increase in educational expenditures for the 2005 year. Mooney said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee would hold its first meeting on drafting the new budget Monday, and it will take Kempthorne's proposal and the

OPE report into consideration.

Human Race Machine feeds minds

BY JESSIE M. WADDELL ARGONAUT STAFF

Behind the Idaho Commons food court and tucked beneath the stairs, a small photo booth has been getting a lot of atten-

"Lots of people are talking," said Amy Newcomb, coordinator of student activities and leadership programs at UI. "Almost everybody finds at least one aspect that sticks with them."

The photo booth is the Human Race Machine. The machine simulates facial anomalies and differences in age and race. It can also combine two faces to show prospective offspring.

Cameras in the machine first scan subjects' faces. The subjects then "map" their faces by clicking a cursor on the edges of the eyes, nose and mouth, and on the point of the chin, providing mapping guidelines.

The subjects choose from four options. They can age their faces up to 25 years or show them with five different facial anomalies. They can also change their race to Asian, black, Hispanic, Indian, Middle Eastern or white.

If two subjects go through the scanning and mapping process, the machine combines their facial characteristics and displays an example offspring.
The subjects can choose if they

want the offspring to be equal percentages of both their faces, or if they want a higher percentage of one or the other subject. Those who used the machine

described the images as crazy, interesting, weird, creepy, disgusting and "a trip." Sheela Chand, a senior mar-

keting major from Nepal, said the machine was a new experi-"We don't have these types of

things in my country," she said. Chand said she thought the machine played off humans' natural curiosity about other cultures but reinforced the fact that everyone is essentially the same.

"If you cut your hand, blood comes. It doesn't matter what color you are," Chand said.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Norma Castillo, a senior majoring in child development, helps International Programs staff member Tami Lutovsky use the Race Machine on Wednesday night at the Idaho Commons.

Brian Daly, a senior communication major from Boise, said he found it interesting how relevant skin color is in history and society, but the Human Race Machine illustrated how truly irrelevant it

"You can change it with the click of a button, but it obviously doesn't change who you are," he

Some, however, had higher

expectations.
"I wouldn't say it's as accurate as I thought it would be," said Alexis Weed, a senior communication major from Boise.

Daly said he hoped the process would include morphing. Weed said she thought the facial anomaly function was "almost a mockery of what it is to have special needs.

"It was more like a mirror game than, 'Oh, this is actually what it's like to have a special " Weed said. need.' Despite these criticisms, Daly

and Weed said they both thought it was worthwhile and thoughtprovoking.

The exhibit has been in the Idaho Commons since last Friday and ends today. It was sponsored by the Idaho Commons and

Student Union Programs. "We wanted to add to the repertoire of Black History Month (events)," Newcomb said. "But we wanted something more interactive that could be here longer."

the butterfly effect

She said the group also wanted to provide something that students could interpret for them-

"That's something nice about it. You can go play or discover or explore, and you can do it alone or with friends any time the Commons is open," Newcomb Molly Dever, a freshman envi-

Molly Dever, a treshman environmental science major from Woodinville, Wash., said she appreciated the message of diversity implied with the Human Race Machine but thought "those that would be most inspired by it would be most inspired by it would be those more inclined to be racist.' "For me, it's more just fun,"

Dever said.

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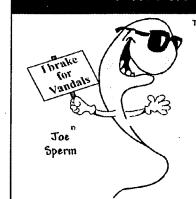
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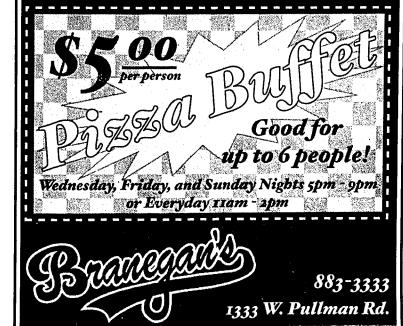
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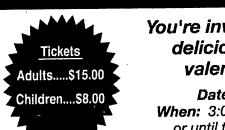
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GENESEE FIREMAN'S

CRAB FEED

FACULTY From Page 1

Center under the supervision of the Athletic Department.

The 85,563 square-foot center opened two years ago and was paid for by \$16.3 million in student fees.

"They certainly have a stake in this, and they weren't consulted," Rinker said.

UI student fees make two accounts that generate \$370,000 in student fees and provide maintenance and repairs for recreation, intramurals and athletics all over campus. In one of those accounts, \$50,000 is specifically allocated for maintenance and repairs within the SRC.
"The Athletic Department

will have control over those two budgets and ultimate control over the Student Rec Center budget," said Calvin Lathen, former director of Campus Recreation.

Daniel Schoenberg, director of auxiliary services, currently oversees these budgets and said the financial details of the consolidation are not in place at this time.

"Where these budgets reside and how they'll operate hasn't been decided yet," Schoenberg said. "I have a line item in that account right now specifically for the Student Rec Center; anything past that is speculation.

Before retiring Dec. 27, 2003, Lathen spent nine years helping develop and implement the plans for the SRC

Lathan said that when the consolidation of the facilities was being considered by an administrative restructuring work group in November, he addressed the committee for 30 minutes.

"I told them it would not be a wise decision," Lathen said. The students said all along they did not want the building underneath the athletic center; this compromises what the stu-

dents built and paid for."
After 37 years in the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, as well as Campus Recreation, Lathen heard the president had decided to consolidate the facilities two weeks into retirement.

"Is that just coincidental, or did they just want to get me out of the way?" Lathen said. "I would have raised holy hell."

Lathen said the consolidation is not in the long-term best interest of UI students.

"I'm not anti-athletics, but this is not a good decision for the University of Idaho," Lathen said. "Down the road, athletics will abuse having the Student Rec Center under them."

Peggy Hamlett, a fitness manager in Campus Recreation, has concerns regarding wellness classes held in the facilities. Seventy wellness classes are taught in six of the facilities that are to be consolidated.

"My biggest concern is the students," Hamlett said. "I do worry that slowly things will be moved and athletic team practices will get priority, forcing more student activities into the Rec Center.'

Hamlett said she had to contact the registrar's office three weeks ago after a class containing 90 students was moved into a small, unventilated classroom in the Physical Education Building in order to accommodate the schedule of a coach in the Athletic Department.

"I didn't have any instructors that would teach in those conditions," Hamlett said.

The decision was reversed last week. "They did a little back-stepping," she said.

Michael addressed further restructuring in the memo released Tuesday.

The decision to consolidate the recreational facilities under the Athletic Department was on a list of 15 potential actions that were reviewed by the restructuring committee.

"Difficult decisions also are being made in regard to the scope and phasing of the Lionel Hampton Center Initiative, including the performing arts facility. In addition, we still must address the status of the UI Press," Michael said in the memo.

"These are difficult times; If we were in a different financial climate, they might not have been necessary," he said.

Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, said the details of further restructuring decisions have not been released.

"This is just the first of many tough calls," Winstead said. "None of those decisions are going to be popular universally."

STRUGGLE From Page 1

his decision, consider student input and examine hard evidence, such as precise financial benefits, before making his decision final.

"Why couldn't the structure be looked at differently?" Myhrum asked.

In a statement released Tuesday, Michael said the university needs to move forward with the restructuring. Spear and McGann supported Michael's statement and challenged ASUI to look at the other side, and examine how the SRC will benefit from the consolidation.

However, "I wish Rob Spear would be more open to speaking with the president and addressing these issues with him directly," Myhrum said. Tiegs said Myhrum has been trying unsuccessfully to meet with Michael for months.

Spear also told ASUI leadership the Athletic Department will not use the

SRC for practices and games.

"Athletics will not go there," he said.
"It wouldn't be the right facility for us."

Spear offered ASUI a contract specifying use and budgets during a meeting with Myhrum on Jan. 17 to ensure the Athletic Department will not use the SRC for its events.

Myhrum refused the offer because it is not the level of discussion ASUI wants to be at, he said.

"I think the structure could be different so that a contract would not be need-

ed," Myhrum said.
"It hasn't been drafted," he said. "It's

just a possibility."

Myhrum has also accepted a seat on the steering committee that will implement the consolidation. He was officially offered the position in an e-mail from Wayland Winstead on Feb. 6.

They (the administration) have made it clear that they will move forward with or without student involvement, and we want a seat at the table," Myhrum said.

Information in a previous Argonaut

article that stated Myhrum had refused to be involved referred to the concept of compromise in which he was not interested, as opposed to a set position, he said.

Spear said student involvement is important to the consolidation, and ASUI is doing its job in looking out for the students' best interests.

In an interview Thursday, Spear also said he was familiar with the possibility of the consolidation before the decision was made and "was pretty sure [Michael] was leaning in that direction."

He also said he did not think about and was not aware of the lack of student involvement before the decision.

Myhrum said the need for student involvement was made very clear in the recommendations given by the administrative restructuring group in the Dec. 5

"Any excuses about not knowing are invalid and unsubstantiated," he said. "He can't claim ignorance."

ALCOHOL

From Page 1

should return a minimum 75 percent response rate. If the alcohol survey is only come up with a 50 percent response rate, there is likely a nonrandom reason.

"It is plausible to say that they did not respond because they were drunk ... or were afraid their answers would not be socially acceptable ones," he said. "At the other extreme, some might argue that all of the nonresponders are teetotalers.

This unknown makes the survey results shaky, Steinhorst said. For instance, he said, if three of four students who respond say they drink moderately, if at all, but all the people who do not respond drink heavily, the result changes from about 75 percent light drinkers to about 34 percent light drinkers. If the opposite is true and all those who do not respond do not drink at all, that means about 87 percent of students are light

"You might have guessed that the percentage of responsible drinkers is between 34 percent and 87 percent without sending out a single questionnaire," Steinhorst said.

However, statistics professor Brian Dennis said there is still a possibility that the survey is accurate.

"With some care as to the design and conduct of the study, the counseling center's sample size potentially could yield excellent estimates of alcohol use among students at UI," he said.

Kansas State U. safe-sex group sells condom roses

BY EDIE HALL KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. -Roses are red - especially when they're made of red-wrapped LifeStyles condoms.

To get one of these condom roses, students can stop by the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators booth in the Kansas State University Student Union.

The group is selling condom roses as part of Sexual Responsibility Week to raise funds to send members to the national Peer Educator Conference in Chicago next

Rachael Brungardt, sophomore in life science and first-year SHAPE member, said she thought the roses were a good idea because they created a different way to encourage students to be sexually responsible.

"It reminds people that even though it's Valentine's Day, they need to be safe," she said. "It's just a creative way to do that. Condoms reduce the risk of STDs, and that's what this group is all about."
"I just think they're cute. That's why I

Bethany Trogstad, senior in family life and community service and SHAPE member, said the condoms for the roses were

funded through Lafene Health Center, and the additional costs of floral wire and tape didn't dent the SHAPE budget too much.
"They're pretty inexpensive to make,"

she said. Katherine McKenzie, senior in chemical

biology and second-year SHAPE member, said SHAPE not only encourages safe sex, but also other sexual health measures.

'We always encourage people to get tested when they are with new partners, or when they are between partners," she said. "We want them to keep using condoms and be responsible - avoid risky behavior.

Carol Kennedy, SHAPE adviser, said the group's message is very important.

"Sexuality and sexual activity is such a large part of anyone's life," she said. "Our students have the opportunity to talk to their peers about the importance of sexual health. This is an avenue to make sure students are responsible and wellinformed in the future.'

Terri Kirwin, freshman in accounting. bought a rose, but not for the obvious rea-

"It's just a different idea," she said. "I like roses and I have a bunch made out of different types of things, so I thought this was cool. And these won't die.'

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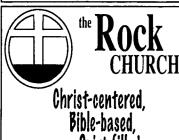
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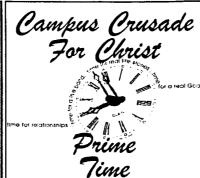
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Dean, Edwards battle to become alternative to Kerry

BY G. ROBERT HILLMAN THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

MILWAUKEE (KRT) - For Howard Dean, the race for the White House has come down to this: Is Wisconsin nothing but a rubber stamp?

In a new twist to his do-ordie campaign here, Dean is challenging the state's traditionally independent-minded voters to buck John Kerry's winning streak.

If they do, the former Vermont governor's struggling campaign survives to fight another day. If not, even if he concedes his quest will proba-

him if he would win Wisconsin.

"That's all I can tell you."

Both Dean and John Edwards are sweeping through Wisconsin, each seeking to break Kerry's momen-tum and establish himself as the singular alternative to the Massachusetts senator.

Edwards, still shunning direct attacks on the frontrunner, has declared that voters want "a campaign and elec-

tions — not a coronation."

Dean, though, has been increasingly strident in his portrayal of Kerry as a pawn of special interests. In a retooled bly end.

"I'm going to try as hard as I can," he said Tuesday night when CNN's Larry King asked stump speech and in a new television spot, he's pleading with Wisconsin voters to snub the pundits who have already

declared an end to the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Is Wisconsin going to be a rubber stamp for the media and the pollsters?" he asked at a boisterous rally Tuesday in Milwaukee's Irish Cultural and Heritage Center. "Or is Wisconsin going to stand up for what's right?"

The crowd roared. But as supporters filed out into the evening cold, they expressed

Yes, Jeff Greene acknowledged, this is Dean's last stand and, realistically, a victory will be tough.

"You've got to have money to run something like this," the 48-year-old carpenter said,

And Cathy Curzon, a 50year-old legal secretary, allowed that Dean is struggling to break through the momentum of Kerry's victo-

Voters are following the public opinion "like sheep," she suggested, lamenting Dean's struggle. "They're not giving him a chance.'

On the day after the latest Kerry wins in Virginia and Tennessee, Dean accepted the endorsement of a Milwaukee teacher's union before a brief news conference, then headed back home to Vermont to

watch his son play hockey.

He praised retired Gen.

"and I don't think he has the money coming."

Wesley Clark, who folded his campaign Wednesday, for running an honorable race. And answering one reporter's question, he caught himself assailing "President Kerry" in a slip

of the tongue. "Please," Dean said, quickly realizing his error, "spare us."

The former governor is returning to Wisconsin on Thursday for a day of campaigning with his wife, Judy Dean, a physician who usually shuns the glare of politics.

Thursday night, he'll slip up to Minneapolis to raise money, while Edwards interrupts his Wisconsin campaign to fly to Los Angeles for his own fundraiser.

Kerry is taking a break she warned.

from the campaign trail until Friday, when he stops in Madison, Wis., on his first visit to the state in eight months.

The Wisconsin presidential primary, which stands alone Tuesday, has been moved up to a more prominent role in the nominating process. And voters are eager to look over all the candidates, even if Kerry appears to be cruising to the nomination.

"In Wisconsin, we're very independent," said Beth Eidl, a retired Milwaukee schoolteacher. "We like to see what everybody has got to say and vote our way."

"We don't go by the polls,"

Mexico City's 'Pink Zone' is gay, lesbian Zona Rosa district

BY LAURENCE ILIFF THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

MEXICO CITY (KRT) — Amid the jumble of restaurants, discos and knickknack shops in the capital's touristy Zona Rosa neighborhood, one small coffee shop stands out. Two large rainbow flags frame a sign with the legend, in English, "BGay,

An open window reveals brightly colored sofas and metal bar stools inhabited by mostly young, same-sex couples. They hold hands, drink coffee and occasionally kiss.

This open expression of their sexuality is not limited to the interior of the nation's first cafe devoted explic-

itly to Mexico's gay population.
All over the Zona Rosa, in the heart of macho Mexico, young men walk arm-in-arm, check out passersby and congregate on street corners. Men greet each other with a peck on the cheek in McDonalds. Lesbian couples, though fewer in number, nuzzle each other as they lounge against storefronts.

"Part of what we are doing here is showing people that we have nothing to hide, we are not doing anything wrong," said Gerardo Espinosa, the 22-year-old co-owner of the BGay cafe. "This generation is unlike the others. We watch 'Will & Grace.' We see gay characters on 'Friends.' We're on the Internet, and we absorb a lot from other cultures.'

Espinosa sees the Zona Rosa quickly turning into a "gay village" full of fashion boutiques, restaurants and cafes, as in the Castro district in San Francisco or Dallas' Oak Lawn.

For now, the area is the center of a

gay community that has grown in recent years along with democracy, the Internet, the popularity of American culture and global debate on issues such as same-sex marriage and gay priests, analysts and

activists said. The trend comes on the 25th anniversary of the nation's first gay march, in Mexico City, where the City Council is considering a same-sex

civil union law. It would extend some rights of marriage to same-sex unions and might pass this year. A similar meas-

ure failed by one vote last year. One key element changing Mexican social attitudes is a demographic shift comparable to the baby boomer phenomenon in the United States after World War II, analysts

Mexico's demographic bubble of globalized youth is coming of age. A third of the nation's 100 million people are 15 to 35 years of age. And 20 million will move into that age group within a decade.

But not everyone is crazy about young men cuddling along the network of walkways in downtown's Zona Rosa — a Bohemian and chic

enclave in decades past.

Its name, "Pink Zone," referred to the tranquillity and glamour of an artist colony when it was established 50 years ago. Streets are named after European cities such as Liverpool and Prague. Now, some say, its two dozen square blocks are becoming more of a "Red Zone," with shops selling sexually oriented videos, condoms

and other paraphernalia. "These people bring a lot of prosti-

tution," said Victor Manuel Freyre, 53, who has sold handicrafts in the zone for 40 years. A gay bar dedicated to young people, El Cabaretito, moved next door to his shop three years ago. "They block the door, and you can't say anything to them because then it's discrimination. The

gays used to be more discreet.' Some business groups go further, saying the young men, some of whom they describe as provocatively dressed, are driving families and

tourists from the Zona Rosa. Paulo Juarez, an official in the Zona Rosa tourism office, said there have been complaints about the show of affection among same-sex couples. All have come from Mexican tourists visiting from conservative cities such as Guadalajara, he said. None has come from the steady stream of foreign visitors, he added.

Still, Mexico remains a heavily Roman Catholic nation where the clergy campaign against condom use and sex education. President Vicente Fox belongs to the conservative National Action Party and called one of his opponents in the 2000 election "mariquita," meaning "sissy." Gay youths are sometimes physically

assaulted by parents or classmates.

The backlash against gay visibility has already begun, said pollster Maria de las Heras. While the vast majority say that everyone has the right to his or her sexual orientation, she said, most don't want to see physical affection among gays and lesbians in public, and only a fifth support same-sex marriage.

"The visibility of homosexual men in a macho society like Mexico makes

other men feel more vulnerable, and that makes their reactions more drastic," de las Heras said. "The level of homophobia we are seeing is

In contrast, older gays and those from Mexico's more conservative countryside say they find the brash-

ness of the capital's gay young people

refreshing. "My generation was much more reserved; we had to hide," said Carlos

Abraham Slim, 38, a photographer from the nearby city of Puebla whose art exposition hangs from the walls of the BGay cafe. The images, using a 19th century process that leaves them bluish, are semi-erotic. "This is a place where you really feel free," he

Others agreed.

"In the last five years, there is a freer gay climate here," said Alberto Ibarra, 23, a university student drinking a soda with four friends in the BGay cafe. But outside the Zona Rosa, he said, "There is still a lot of discrimination despite the changes.'

His friend, Guadalupe Mosco, 22, also a university student, said lesbians have it easier than gay men. "I think it is easier to be a woman. Before we were looked down upon, but things are beginning to change.

The explosion of gay young people in the Zona Rosa is in part a byproduct of the free market.

Tito Vasconcelos, a 52-year-old "torch singer" and pioneer in Mexico's gay movement, said he realized five years ago that gay youths had nowhere to go, as adult-oriented bars proliferated in the dark basements of the Zona Rosa.

So he opened El Cabaretito, which initially offered theatrical skits. Gay young people flocked to the club and stayed in nearby coffee shops or hung out on the streets. A competing club down the block, Celo, also caters to

Vasconcelos has five businesses, including a soda fountain for gay kids who are not old enough — 18 — to enter a bar. A charitable foundation offers an accredited high school pro-gram for teenagers who are being harassed at school.

Rather than rejecting gay youths as troublesome, he said, business owners in the Zona Rosa should embrace them.

"On the surface, it doesn't seem like they have a lot of purchasing power, because they only buy a few drinks," Vasconcelos said, referring to soda and alcohol alike. "But they come every single day."
Further, he said, the Zona Rosa

has always been a gathering spot for gay Mexicans, even if they were less visible in the past.

"It was a fantastical place ... and gay people are part of the Zona Rosa and its history," Vasconcelos said.

The transformation of the zone

from artsy neighborhood to commercial district came with the opening of the city's subway system in the late 1960s, which brought the Mexico City

masses downtown, he said.
Architect and history buff Edgar Tavares Lopez said the Zona Rosa has always been a place to see extrav agantly dressed people; a place where everybody somehow fits in Through the years it drew so-called "hippies" or "punks"; now it's "goths" and gays.

Valentine's cards include black SpongeBob; printing error blamed

BY JIM SCHAEFER KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

DETROIT (KRT) — American Greetings Corp. calls it a regrettable printing error.

Somehow, SquarePants SpongeBob Valentine's Day cards are popping up in Detroit Wal-Mart stores, but the popular cartoon character found inside isn't his traditional yellow color.

He's black. And with his trademark big teeth and wide eyes, this SpongeBob seems similar to offensive images of African-Americans portrayed in minstrel shows decades ago.

American Greetings officials said Thursday they were sur-prised and puzzled when the Detroit Free Press made them aware of a complaint about the

"We absolutely fell out of our chairs when we saw it," said Carol Miller, director of business

development for the Cleveland-based company. "We're obviously going to be talking to Wal-Mart as well as Nickelodeon ... to offer our sincere apologies for this product making it to market."

Miller said the cards, which were printed and packaged in China, are mistakes, but she and other officials said they were trying to determine how

that happened.

David Blinderman, director of global product development for the company, said the printing facility is one of the company's most reliable.

"Culturally, the guys on press in China wouldn't have the faintest idea of who a SpongeBob was or who a black SpongeBob was," Blinderman

Jemeka Garcia of Flint Township, Mich., was skeptical of a mistake, in part because the cards appear to be well made. Garcia and her husband, Scott,

complained to the Detroit Free Press earlier this week after their 6-year-old daughter discovered the different SpongeBob. The family purchased the cards at a Wal-Mart near their home so the girl could hand them out to her first-grade classmates.

"I want to know why the person did it," Jemeka Garcia said Thursday. "That's kind of a horrible prank. And what if some kid gets it" as a valentine?

A Wal-Mart official said customers who want refunds can have them, but there were no plans to take the boxes off shelves. "It was a very popular item and there aren't very many left out there" soid corporate left out there," said corporate spokeswoman Danette Thompson. She said the company had received no other com-

plaints. The cards — branded as "Nickelodeon 34 Foil Valentines" and selling for \$2.74 — are exclusive to Wal-Mart. Officials

said they were widely distributed across the country, but they would not say how many had been produced. The Free Press checked a Wal-Mart in Roseville, Mich., and found the cards. There are 68 Wal-Mart stores in

SpongeBob stars on the Nickelodeon cable channel. The show chronicles the cluelessly optimistic meanderings of a bright-eyed sponge, who lives in a pineapple in the underwater city of Bikini Bottom.

Jemeka Garcia said she's already gone out and replaced the offensive SpongeBobs for her daughter.

"I went and bought her some Scooby-Doos.'

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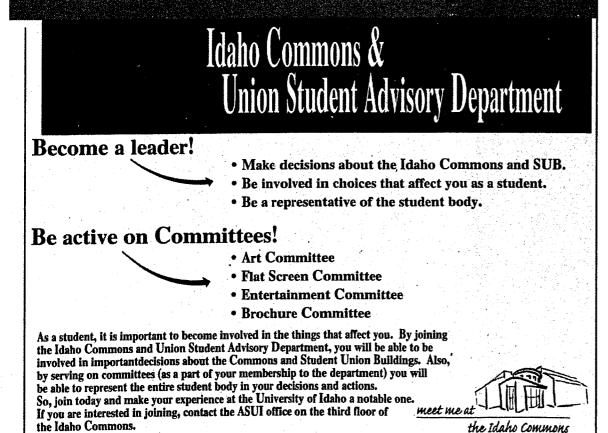
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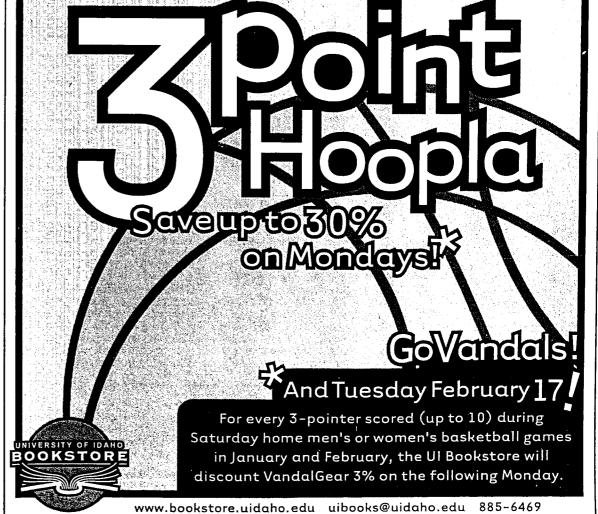
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Valentine's Day serves as wake-up call to singles

Valentine's Day should really be called — as I have heard it called before — "Single Persons'

Awareness Day."

As honorable and historically interesting as the origins of Valentine's Day may be, the outcome kind of sucks. More than original outpowings of remando it seems original outpourings of romance, it seems to provoke the bitter brunette brigades of

KATIEBOTKIN



Katie's column appears of the Argonaut. Her e-mail America to unite under the defiant flag of the smoking room (or the chick flick, if that's your

Even if you aren't single, the sentiment is so obligatory that it has to be kind of a downer. Hallmark, cheap chocolate, wilting roses how very inspiring.

Romance is nice, I suppose, but clichés are not. I have a friend who says if a guy flew her to Paris and proposed to her on the Eiffel Tower, she would laugh in dis-

gust and refuse based on the sheer sappiness of it.

I don't know if I would go that far, but I can see the logic of it. If I ever get proposed to, I suppose it would be nice to have it done in a straightforward, everyday way — because that's how marriage is Marriage is the Fiffal Taylor is. Marriage isn't a trip to the Eiffel Tower (well, OK, maybe that's part of it) and neither is romance. It takes hard work, not one day of appreciation per year. The problem is, if you don't show special appreciation on this one day, you're cruel. Consumer society is so wonderful.

Of course, there are those people who break out the wacky sense of humor and scheme something original and endearing out of this paper-doily holiday, but when the pressure is on to be original and endearing, you're bound to screw up occa-

A heart-shaped dusting cloth, mocking both sentiment and those guys dumb enough to give girls house-cleaning presents, might make the perfect Valentine's Day gift, unless the recipient took it literally. Then it would just be lame.
You could go for a poem in the form of

a quirky, self-deprecating limerick: "There once was a very sweet lady / whose name was actually Katie / she broke out in song / but it was so wrong / because she'd attempted a Sadie" [Hawkins, that is]. However, that never comes out quite as well as planned. It doesn't really turn people's hearts to butter, either.

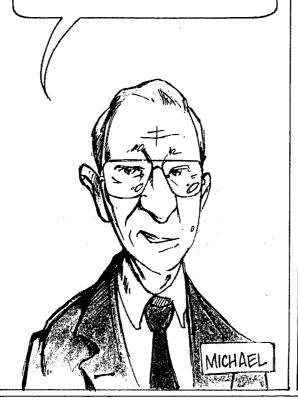
Then there's the ethereal ice sculpture you created sitting in the park and strategically placed in the path of your walk under the frosty stars, but there's the chance that will melt before you get to it. Anyway, what if you can't carve?

So, you'd better stick to the chocolate macadamia nuts — but in small amounts, so the recipient doesn't get paranoid that you're trying to make her fat.

However — getting back to singles there's no reason we can't enjoy this stupid day, too. I mean, any day that makes for a good excuse to eat chocolate while being sarcastic is a good day in my book.

OURWIEW

ALTHOUGH IT SADDENS ME TO LEAVE OFFICE, AT LEAST I'LL BE LEAVING MY REPLACEMENT WITH PROUD LEGACY.





ER... DID I SAY "PROUD



We need a president who values students

MICHAEL

T's time for a regime change at this university.
Tim White would be great, but we will even
settle for Stephen Jones. We just need to get rid of Gary Michael, and he should take his buddy Wayland Winstead with him.

This might sound ungrateful considering the good things he has done for the university at his own expense, but it seems as if Michael's role has been played out. If his future decisions are anything like the student recreation change, we need someone else making those decisions, someone who is going to have to deal with the consequences

Michael obviously does not understand how a university works. This is not a company; there is a certain amount of faculty, staff and student governance expected.

According to the draft copy of UI's Institutional lf Study, the document used to prepare for reaccredidation, "The ASUI has been an important tradition and primary student voice on campus for many years and enjoys a very open relationship with the university administration." When it comes time for reaccredidation, either that statement needs to be changed or there had better be a

If our "president" is going to make controversial decisions and refuse to hear discussion on them, it is time for him to go. When decisions affect students, the students should be involved in the decision-making process. Mr. Michael, you cannot just run off to golf in Scottsdale when you should be listening to the students.

One impressive thing about both White and Jones is that they seem to understand the importance of students. They know part of the president's job is to serve the students. They know the reason they have jobs is because of the students. That is what universities are for: the students.

The students are not here to serve the president. Michael needs to understand he is here to

Michael and Winstead's main problem is they

do not seem to care about communication. Only this week did Michael finally make a statement about the student recreation restructuring, a decision he made one month ago. He will not respond to e-mails from the Argonaut but simply lets his PR bodyguards direct the media to athletic director Pack Space.

tor Rob Spear.

And when ASUI expressed a desire to be more involved in decision-making, Winstead allegedly told them "tough."

The students do not want to hear what Spear has to say since it will probably be as demeaning as his comments to and about ASUI President Isaac Myhrum have been. We want to hear it from our "president." He is the one who made the decision. He should have to answer for it.

At least in his recent memo he did answer for it kind of.

Michael rites in the memo that the State Board of Education charged him with three specific things. He appears to think that is his only job, serving the State Board. Michael forgets that he serves the same people the State Board serves -

Apparently our elected officials have forgotten the same thing, considering how few funds have been going to education lately. They somehow do not realize that by investing in education they

invest in everything else in the state. In his memo, Michael at least acknowledges that more "conversation" could have taken place before making the decision but says it would not have changed anything. That sure is open-minded of him. But really, how hard would it have been to schedule a meeting with Myhrum or the ASUI

Sadly, that lack of communication continued even after the decision was made. Suddenly Michael was gone and Spear was the only contact. Spear may be in charge of all those student resources now, but Michael was the one who put him there and the one who should have been around to answer to the students.

But of course, we would not want to pull him

away from a good game of golf.

The provost is available to talk to as well, but it sounds like Michael did not even bother telling Brian Pitcher about his decision either. So now, just as Pitcher had to answer for Hoover's University Place debacle, he now has to answer for Michael's student recreation debacle. And it appears he had nothing to do with the decisionmaking of either.

We recently published a letter to the editor in the Argonaut written in Michael's defense. We agree he has contributed to this university, much of it as his own expense. He has fueled thousands of dollars toward various aspects (especially athletics and public relations, ironically the two areas he seems to like the most).

But Mr. Michael, you cannot buy the students. our resources at the same time. If any of the rumors about recruits and teams trying to take over previously scheduled areas for their own use are true, the problems are starting even sooner than we had imagined.

Luckily the ASUI student leaders are still fighting the good fight. Despite condescending remarks from Spear, and despite Winstead's "toughness." ASUI has not backed down. The representatives are doing what they were elected to do and repre-

senting student interests. The Argonaut editorial board continues to stand behind ASUI in calling for a reversal of the decision and input from students on future decisions. We call on all students at the university who have an interest in what is happening to their money to join the fight. Those behind this decision are counting on the students to get distracted and forget about what they are fighting for. The administration, especially Michael, needs to be reminded that they serve the students, not the other way

B.P.

Bush has provided plenty of reasons for his ousting

t's about time. Finally the polls are showing that the American people may be opening their eyes fol-

lowing the Sept. 11, 2001, hypnotism from George W. Bush. Someone might actually beat him. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll released Monday shows Kerry ahead of

Bush in a hypothetical election, 56 percent to 43 percent. This gives me at least a shred of hope for the nation. These results are encouraging, but where could they be coming from?

I'd like to think they are coming from the Kay Report. The Kay Report said there had not been any weapons of mass destruction found in Iraq and

be. This statement basically claims Bush only when he made the claim that Saddam Hussein was sitting on humon-gous stockpiles of WMD. The report calls into the war in Iraq, since it was billed to the

on opinion pages of the

Argonaut staff

there probably would not

used suspicion and rumor question the legitimacy of American people as a war to protect ourselves from

said country.
Unfortunately, I know it's not the Kay Report causing Bush's decline in popularity. While some people might be moved, the majority of people don't really

care. They would be more upset if HBO billed a fight between Tyson and Holyfield and it ended up being some dude named Joe and another named

The drop in support could be due to Bush's (lack of) military record. Recently, Bush's payroll records were released "proving" he was not a military deserter. Really, all it showed was that Bush was paid for working, not that he actually reported to duty in Alabama during much of 1972. The White House admitted they had no evidence that he showed up for work, nor could they find anyone who remembers him being there including his commander. There is also no record of his yearly evaluation, required for all people in military service.

There is, however, proof that he was working on a Senate campaign in Alabama that same

Again, this shortfall of Bush's probably has little to do with the drop in public opinion. I just don't think the American public, with the exception of maybe some veterans, cares that Bush kind of served in the National Guard and Kerry served in Vietnam.

Another possibility is the fact that Bush is under-funding education while planning a trip to Mars. Perhaps it's the hypocrisy of appointing a racist judge to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals a day after he "honored" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by placing a wreath on his grave. Maybe it's the fact that this week alone more than 100

people have died in Iraq. Could it be because he wants to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting gay marriage?

No. Similar problems have been coming through the White House for three years, and Bush's approval ratings have been through the roof. Policy problems, hypocrisy and massive untruth don't really enrage the population of this nation.

And there is no reason to think Wednesday's speech to National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, which claimed that WMD are the greatest threat to mankind, will have any effect on public opinion, either. This analysis of threat seems a little off for a couple reasons. First, it wasn't WMD that destroyed the Twin Towers or damaged the

Pentagon, unless you consider jets weapons of mass destruction. Second, if they are such threat to mankind, why don't we get rid of our nuclear, chemical and biological weapons?

The reason Kerry leads in the polls is because he is doing very well in the primaries throughout the nation and because the media has paid him a lot of attention. Kerry is campaigning because he has to. With the exception of the State of the Union, Bush hasn't even started campaigning. Just wait until the millions upon millions of dollars of contribution money begin gracing the airwaves and the Supreme Court.

Disgustingly enough, Bush will likely win. All I can say is that my prayers are with you John Kerry.

ARGONAUT

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding tities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Brian topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed Passey, editor in chief; Jake Alger, managing editor; by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessari- Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

ly reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its iden-





Argonaut 301 Student Union Moscow, ID 83844-4271





Scrap Arts Music takes trash; makes drum music

BY JON Ross ARGONAUT STAFF

ryant Hall in Pullman was in full groove Wednesday night, thanks to the intensity of the Scrap Arts Music ensemble.

Scrap Arts Music consists of five drummers with varied musical training and a high amount of athleticism. The ensemble boasts a soccer goalie, a competitive swimmer and a second-degree black belt. The group members' athletic abilities help them move effortlessly around the stage while jumping, yelling and banging on drums. Every movement is choreographed and every beat is notated. This is the cor-

nerstone of "action percussion."
Artistic director Gregory Kozak said action percussion is putting "movement and music and sculpture all in the same

Kozak refers to his instruments as sculptures. When seen in seclusion, each piece is visually stimulating, but when put together, the drums form a mon-strous, curvy statue that would feel at home in a modern art gallery. The drums are appealing, but they are all made from material that was once discarded. The ensemble makes everything it plays from materials found in the trash. The aim of the ensemble is to "transform waste materials into useable objects," Kozak said.

The waste that is found provides them with some unique instruments. One of the more creative instruments is the Annoy-ophone. The Annoy-o-phone is a balloon attached to a dishwasher hose with a bag-pipe reed in the open end. The performer blows the balloon up and then lets the air out. As the air filters out, the reed vibrates, creating a sound reminiscent of a bagpipe with an edge. Rhythms for the instrument are notated, but the actual pitch changes every performance, ensemble member Malcolm Shoulbraid said.

The ensemble used comedy, facial gestures and maler deep actual actual productions.

tures and wacky dance moves as a way to connect with the audience. Sometimes the audience started laughing hysterically, and at other times gasps of awe could be heard as the performers moved around onstage.

There tion as Kozak selected members from the audience and gave them a chance to create their own piece of music. Groups of players huddled around the different instruments, and Kozak gave each of them a particular rhythm. With the help of the other members of the ensemble, the audience created something that would feel at home in the Scrap Arts repertoire.

The Scrap Arts Ensemble has been likened to other percussion groups such as Stomp, but Kozak shies away from this association. He describes the group's style as "distantly related to Stomp," but less about theater and more about music.

Composing for the group is the task of Kozak, and he draws material from ethnic styles such as Balinese Gamelan and African drumming. He has learned from the experiments of John Coltrane and Ornette Coleman during the free jazz movement and lists the avant-garde composer Harry Partch as one of his biggest

Many of his compositions are additive in nature. A percussionist starts on a given rhythm and gradually other members chime in with their own interpretation, giving his music a minimalistic feel. Other pieces have such intensity that they transport the audience to the heart of a rave. An intense drive and the slow manipulation of rhythms on top of a heavy groove is the foundation for Kozak's compositions. The rest is just the addition of ethnic timbres and unusual instru-

The show was not without flaws. Since all of the instruments are on wheels to provide seamless set changes, an ideal stage would be completely flat. The Bryan Hall stage has acquired a slope over the years, because a recurring problem was that of the wandering drum. There were also points in the program when cymbals actually fell off the drums. The performers laughed these problems away and kept the show moving smoothly. The only improvisations in the program were the mistakes, Shoolbraid said.

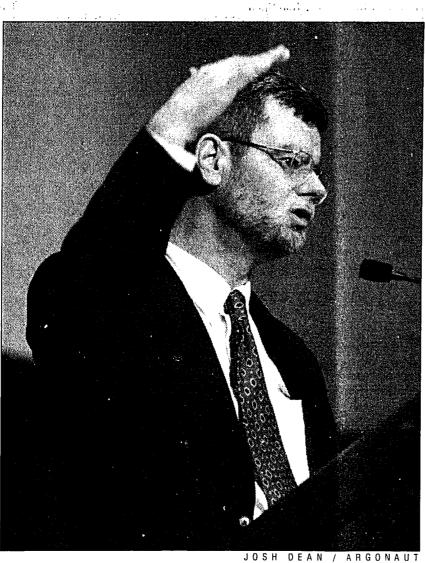
The ensemble is currently on a "creative high," Kozak said. They have amassed more than two hours worth of music and sculpted 50 drums. Kozak said this is the ensemble's "best work yet," and it is apparent that they have worked hard to create an exciting aural and visual experience. The group was so tight and together that it hardly took away from the show when things malfunctioned or

the overwhelming groove started to drift. Scrap Arts Music seems to know how to entertain and, as Kozak said, "We are really startin' to cook."



Mark Potok, a civil rights expert from the Southern Poverty Law Center, discusses how hate groups across the U.S. are being combated. Potok spoke on campus Friday night as part of the university's Black History Month celebration.

Black History Month events address local issues



Mark Potok addressed the League of the South in his speech. League of the South founder Steven Wilkins was speaking in a history conference in Moscow the same

BY BILL McGovern

The university is honoring Black History Month with an array of events including speeches, hip-hop shows, dancing and poetry.

The celebration kicked off Feb. 5, with

a series of classes and lectures on swing and jazz taught by the legendary jazz/swing dancer Frankie Manning and swing dance expert and jazz historian Peter Loggins. Greg Halloran, a dance professor at the University of Idaho, headed up the event.

The celebration continued Friday with the potent speech given by Mark Potok, the director of publications for Southern Poverty Law Center. He was brought in to discuss neo-Confederate hate groups and the problems that such groups are causing around the nation. He also addressed the statements and writings of such groups in Moscow. Potok discussed the League of the South, which he considers a neo-Confederate group. The group was started by Steven Wilkins, who cowrote "Southern Slavery: As it Was" with Christ Church paster Doug Wilson. Wilson and Wilkins were hosting a conference the same night that discussed the

Many people, including students and faculty members, were upset that the conference was set to take place during Black History Month. "The League of the South romanticizes the confederacy and slavery," said Francisco Salinas, the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and chair of the Presidential Black History Month Group.

ideas set down in their work.

"We took the opportunity to respond in a very vigorous way by making Black History Month a big production," Salinas said. The speech brought about 200 view-

ers.
Thursday, The Color Orange came to

the SUB Ballroom, with its unique blend of spoken word and hip-hop. The Color Orange is made up of longtime friends Josh "Boac" Goldstein and Mohammed Bilal. Goldstein has been rapping for more than 14 years and has toured and performed with such artists as Del the Funkee Homosapien and the Souls of Mischief. Bilal spends his free time doing hip-hop and appeared on MTV's reality TV show "The Real World." He has since earned his masters in diversity studies and is in the process of writing a book on diversity. All of their performances are centered on diversity and abolishing stereotypes portrayed by America. The event is free and open to the public.

Tim Wise will be appearing at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom to discuss not only the problems of racism and discrimination faced by America, but also those faced by Moscow as a town. Wise is a prominent white anti-racism spokesperson and has spoken at more than 275 colleges in 46 states to more than 75,000 people.

Wise is the associate director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism. He won the 2001 British Diversity award for best feature essay on race and diversity issues. His essays have been entered in anthologies along with essays by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi. He will be reading one of his essays and discussing Wilson and Wilkins views on slavery. This event is

free and open to the public.

The students of UI and WSU will be performing and presenting dance, music, rap, spoken word and poetry at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in the SUB Ballroom in a presentation called "Shades of Black." The event will allow students of African heritage to perform something that represents them culturally, historically or contemporarily.

HISTORY, see Page 9

Maroon 5 breaks from tour, plays Beasley

BY BENNETT YANKEY ARGONAUT STAFF

The rock band Maroon 5 will perform at Washington State University's Beasley

Coliseum Sunday evening.
The concert, presented jointly by WSU's Student Entertainment Board and Beasley Coliseum, will be the first Pullman appearance for the group bestknown for the top 40 song "Harder To Breathe." The band is traveling to Pullman on a day off from its national tour supporting singer-songwriter John

Joel Elmer, co-director of the Student Entertainment Board, helped in the selection of Maroon 5 for the board's spring concert lineup. He said the opportunity to book the band during its open slot on the tour was appealing and met the critical of the board's release to the same of teria of the board's selection process.

The 30-member committee gets together and

discusses what would do good on this campus," he said. "Maroon 5 was a band we agreed upon."

Other concerts the Student Entertainment Board has presented over the past year have included Mak Two, Trapt and Howie Day. For the remainder of the spring, the board's only musical

event confirmed is Springfest on April 24 'It's sort of our goodbye to seniors," Elmer said. No acts are confirmed, but the board is hoping to book rap group Cypress Hill or pop-punk band

Maroon 5 was formed from the ashes of the late 1990s rock band Kara's Flowers. After leaving its label home at Reprise and making the name change in 1999, the group added guitarist James Valentine and began showcasing its new songs to music industry representatives in New York City and Los Angeles. The band was signed by Octone Records shortly afterward and released its debut album, "Songs About Jane," in June of 2002.

Maroon 5's signature song "Harder To Breathe" was virtually ubiquitous on pop radio in the latter half of 2003. The soul- and blues-affected melodies and heavy riffs of the single are typical of the rest of the album and have won them slots opening for the likes of Mayer, Sheryl Crow and O.A.R.

The opening band for Maroon 5 will be Seattle's Left Hand Smoke, who performs regularly at local venues such as Moscow's John's Alley over the past several years.

'We needed an opener and we thought the styles

of the bands matched," Elmer said.
Approximately 8,000 tickets are available for the concert. Reserved seats are \$15 for WSU students with identification and \$24 for members of the public. Tickets can be purchased through TicketsWest, but WSU students must purchase theirs at Beasley Coliseum to receive the student discount. The concert is open to all ages, and doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. performance.

CJ's offers chance for Mexican getaway

BY JON HAMMOND

There is no such thing as a free lunch, but how about beating Moscow's harsh winter weather and winning a weeklong, all-expensespaid trip for two to the sandy beaches of Mexico? It could be as easy as buying a beer while out with friends.

Since September, CJ's has been promoting a free spring break trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico. The way the contest works is that anyone who buys a cocktail, a beer or a shot is eligible to enter his or her name into a drawing for the trip.

In the five months since the start of the promotion, a surprisingly small number of bargoers have entered. Currently, there are only around 400 entries in the drum, one of which will be chosen at the drawing scheduled to take place tomorrow night. Winners must be present to claim their prize.

Shelley Roderick, wife of CJ's owner Phil Roderick, said the contest is CJ's way of repaying the community for giving their business so much support.

much support.

"We're losing money on this one," she said.

The contest winner will be allowed to take one person on the trip. They will leave from Seattle and will be flown to Mazatlan. Once in Mexico, their seven-day vacation will include free breakfast and dinner for each day. Additionally, more than 50 hours of free drinks will be provided. The return ticket is also

included. The overall cost is valued at \$1,989.

People wishing to try their luck at winning a trip south of the border can purchase drinks and receive their tickets tonight and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m.

The vacation package is being advertised and funded solely by CJ's. Phil Roderick came up with the idea.

Shelley Roderick was still unsure whether CJ's would give away a trip every year, but she said if Moscow continues to support CJ's, there is a definite possibility that it will become an annual contest.

The trip advertised is part of a growing trend of college spring break excursions to tropical climates. Mazatlan is joined by Cancun and Acapulco in hosting thousands of American college students each spring. Other places besides Mexico, including Panama, Jamaica and the Bahamas, also enjoy similar annual youthful tourist booms.

In addition to the agreeable climate found in such places, many such trips attract college-aged travelers by advertising appearances by celebrities from such cultured television networks as MTV or E!

Besides the spring break giveaway, CJ's also has Mardi Gras Madness planned for March 6. For \$7, partygoers can enjoy the establishment's three floors of entertainment, including the newly opened Underground.

This event will be a joint benefit for the Palouse Regional Crisis Line and the Humane Society of the Palouse.

ARTSBRIEFS

Artists wanted for Battle of the Bands

The Associated Students of Washington State University Student Entertainment Board is searching the Palouse and beyond for local talent to participate in its first Battle of the Bands.

Bands from Eastern Washington and Idaho will compete for the coveted opening slot in "Springfest," an annual concert at the end of spring semester that features nationally touring acts. This year's headliners are expected to be announced around mid-February. The winner of Battle of the Bands will have the chance to open the April 24 show at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. Prizes will also be awarded to second- and third-place winners.

Battle of the Bands preliminaries will be held April 2 during an Up All Night session at the Student Recreation Center, showcasing 10 chosen artists. A panel of judges will then select four artists to advance to the

finals the following night. All interested artists/bands must submit press kits and demos to the SEB office, next to the post office in the Compton Union Building, by March 5 to be eligible.

FLAME sells tickets, roses in Commons for fund-raiser

Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower will be selling Valentine's Day roses and tickets to the "Vagina Monologues" production in the Idaho Commons from 10:30 a.m-3:30 p.m. today.

The proceeds go toward FLAME's efforts to end violence against women. The production will be in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building on March 4-6. Shows will begin at 7 p.m.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

Showtimes in () are for Saturday and

Sunday only.

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" — PG-13 (12:30), 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Big Fish" — PG-13 (12:40), (3:20),

6,and 8:40 p.m. "Mystic River" — R (12:25) (3:20) 6:15, 9:10 p.m.

"The Butterfly Effect" — R (noon), (2:25), 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. "Catch That Kid" — PG (12:50), (2:55), 5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m.

Schedule for University 4 Cinemas

"Miracle" — PG (1), (4), 7 and 9 p.m. "50 First Dates" — PG-13 (1), (4), 7

and 9:30 p.m.
"Barbershop 2" — PG-13 (1:30), 4:30,

7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Monster" — R (1:30), 4:30, 7:30 and



Happy Valentine's Day from

ARGONATIT

Late Might Guide

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Tuesday — \$2 Tuesdays
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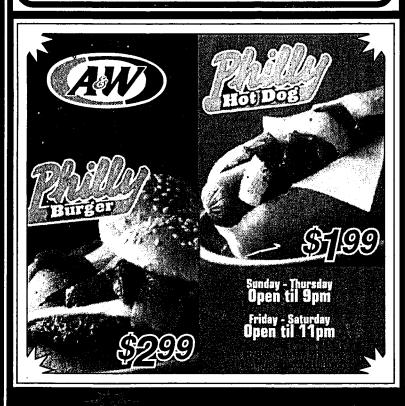


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Moscow, Idaho

"Our Country's Good' returns to Hartung



prisoners, who have to deal with bru-

tal, uncaring guards and even worse living conditions, pull together to per-

form Australia's first theatrical production. From dispirited, morally

shattered prisoners arises the first

acting company to ever occupy the

continent of Australia.

"'Our Country's Good' reveals the

transformative power of art," said

Robert Caisley, an assistant professor of theater and the director of the play.

"'Our Country's Good' is my favorite contemporary play. While the general

audience can appreciate the story of people living in the face of adversity

and struggling against the odds, we as theater artists can appreciate the play because it's all about the role of

the artist in society," he said.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$7 for children and stu-

dents with identification; there will be

ment Web site there is a buy-one tick-

et, get the second free coupon. To pre-

order tickets, contact the UI ticket

office at 885-7212 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The ticket office is located at the North Campus Center,

645 West Pullman Road in Moscow. Tickets are also available from TicketsWest outlets in Lewiston,

Pullman, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

This is the last time "Our Country's

Good" will be performed before it is

seen at the theater festival.

However, at the theater depart-

a \$1 service fee for students.

"Our Country's Good" returns to the Hartung Theatre today.

BY BILL MCGOVERN ARGONAUT STAFF

the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival just around the corner, the UI Department of Theatre and Film is putting together a production that it hopes will blow away judges and audiences and win it the chance to perform at a national level in the

Kennedy Center itself.

"Our County's Good" is the play that the theatre department has chosen, but before the theatre festival, the production is coming to the people of Moscow. "Our Country's Good" will be performed today and Saturday at the Hartung Theatre for the people who missed the production last fall. The play was written by Timberlake Wertenbaker, who co-wrote "Schindler's List," which won a best picture Oscar in 1994. The play is largely based on the novel "The Playmaker" by Thomas Keneally, who co-wrote "Schindler's List" with Wertenbaker

Wertenbaker. "Our Country's Good," based on a true story, is about the first shipload of British convicts to arrive in Australia in July of 1788. A young lieutenant is instructed by the governor general to put together a play in celebration of the king's birthday. With lack of civilization and real actors, the cast is made up of the illiterate convicts exiled to Australia. The

brother" to numerous single females. But as Valentine's Day approaches, there may be hope.

The Nice Guy Institute, based on the East Coast, has released its third book, "The Nice Guys' Guide to Getting Girls."

The institute was founded by John Fate and a group of friends who wanted to find out exactly what they had been doing wrong in college. John Richardson, spokesman for the

BY SEAN OLSEN ARTS&CULTURE EDITOR Everybody's heard of it. The curse of the nice guy, stunting relationships for perfectly nice single men who are "like a

Nice Guys, explained the Nice Guy approach in a phone interview

"There's a big difference between being a nice guy and a doormat," he said. Most nice guys let women walk all over them, which is not a turn-on for women, Richardson explains. The doormat qualities of nice guys are exactly what brings about the curse of not getting women. The mission of the institute is to allow nice, friendly guys to get women without resorting to being a

The founders of the institute have no psychology experience whatsoever. In fact, Fate graduated with a degree in engineering. Sick and tired of not getting women, Fate and a few friends decided to do research with a group of women friends and a few guys who served as guinea pigs. Through interviews, field research and simple observation, the Nice Guys determined what women were looking for in meeting places, dating and relationships them-

Since then, Fate and the Nice Guys have become leaders in their field with guest spots on "The O'Reilly Factor," "The Ricki Lake Show," MTV's "The Big Urban Myth Show" and numerous radio shows. They operate a Web site dedicated to helping followers of their method and hold courses for interested men.

Richardson said the methods were first directed toward college-aged students with the same problems the Nice Guys had when they were younger. After publishing the first Nice Guy book, floods of responses from middle-

aged m e n divorcees he was; raved and a 50about how the book had worked for woman about them. his two houses "Where (men) base their knowland boats. Fate had to shake his edge is from TV and "Most guys, when they approach women, turn them off in the first minute," Richardson said. "Don't talk about yourself. That's the most important thing we see over and over." Another point that the Nice Guys stress is to avoid pick-up lines altogeththe movies, or watching some arrogant guy at a bar, and God forbid what our fathers told us, Richardson said. All this doesn't apply to the real stress is to avoid pick-up lines altogeth-

world with guys who aren't willing to be sleazy to meet women. "The Nice Guys Guide" is a step-by-step guide on how to meet women, what to talk to them about and what to do once they get into a relationship. There is even a chapter on oral sex, which the authors deem very important.

The most important advice Richardson said men should take is to advice stop talking about themselves. Richardson said Fate was at a wedding not too long ago and saw a 17-year-old bragging to a young woman about his wrestling exploits, a 30-year-old bragging to a woman about how successful a

Nice guys get their chance to shine

The best way to approach women is to strike up a conversation. Richardson said many of the institute's clients look at a list of conversation starters on their Web site before going out for the night.

Even women have approved of the books, Richardson said. Almost half of the book sales have been women buying books for their male friends.

So, while the curse of the nice guy may still exist, it seems some ambitious males have created a treatment, if not a

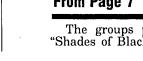
HISTORY From Page 7

The groups presenting "Shades of Black" are the

Friendship African (WSU), Association Student African Association (UI), Black Women Caucus (WSU), Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity (WSU), Phi

Beta Sigma Fraternity (UI) The Society of Spoken Word Artists (WSU) and God's Harmony Gospel Choir (WSU). The event is free and open to the public. Black History Month

will end with UI's annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which lasts Feb. 25-28 and brings students and schools of jazz from all over the region and Canada.



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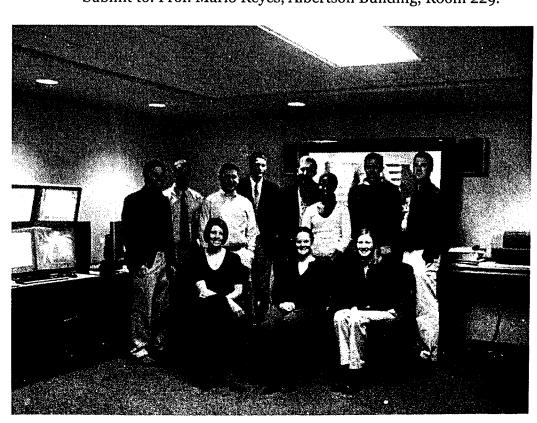
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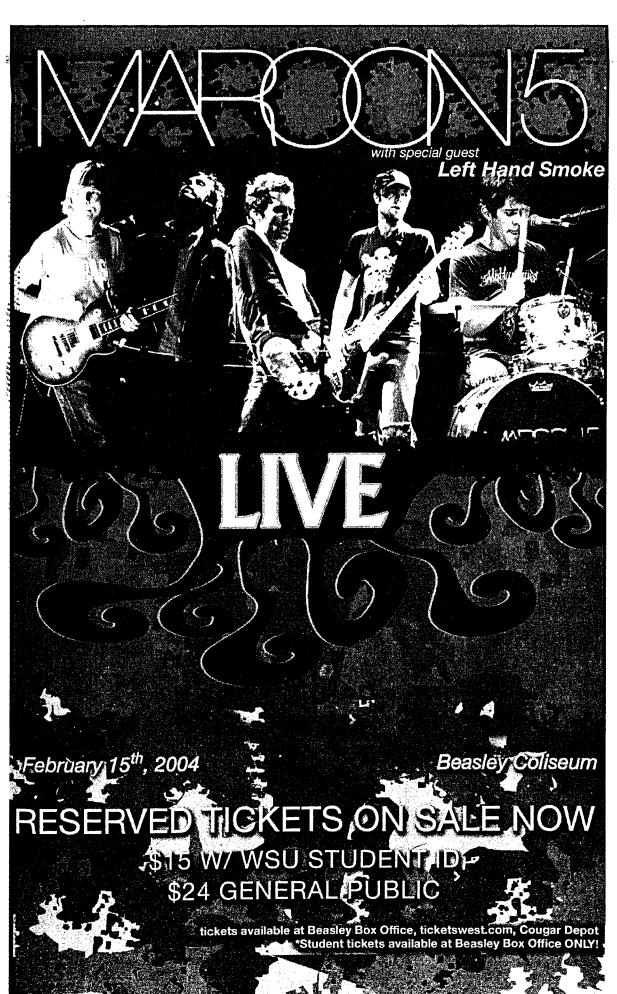
Submit to: Prof. Mario Reyes, Albertson Building, Room 229.



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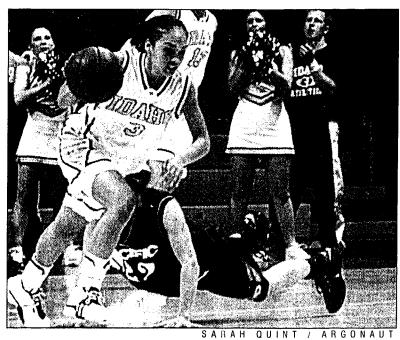
DEADLINE:

Monday, February 23rd, 2004 at 5 p.m.!! Questions?? Contact Sean Diehl at dieho105@uidaho.edu



RTSC

Vandals' defense proves too much against Tigers



Guard Leilani Mitchell steals the ball from Pacific on Thursday in the Cowan Spectrum.

BY MARK WILLIAMS ARGONAUT STAFF

Turning in a superior defensive effort, the University of Idaho women's basketball team cruised to a 72-51 Big West Conference win over the Pacific Tigers on Thursday night in the Cowan Spectrum.

The Vandals held the Tigers to just 38 percent shooting from the field and forced 20 turnovers to avenge a 74-73 loss at Pacific on Jan. 17.

"I think that our main focus (tonight) was defense," sophomore post Emily Faurholt said. "When we were down there (at Pacific), I think we as a team were kind of thinking offense...
This game was all about defense from start to end and that's all we cared about."

Faurholt, the nation's leading scorer, finished the night with a game-high 23 points,

just two shy of her 25-point average. In addition, she pulled their offense," Mitchell said. The game was closely co

Next games

· Northridge

UC Irvine

Ranking

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Cowan Spectrum

Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

Cowan Spectrum

down 11 rebounds, also a game high. Three other UI players reached double figures for the Vandals with senior post Taylor Benson scoring 14 and Leilani Mitchell and BASKETBALL Heather Thoelke adding 13 points each.

Many Vandals' of the Vandals' points came off Pacific turnovers. UI grabbed 14 steals while Pacific snared only four; Faurholt, Mitchell and Thoelke each tallied • Third place three swipes.

steals not letting the ball swing back to the middle, because that's where they got a lot of

The game was closely con-

tested through much of the first half, with UI up by just four with 4:31 remaining, but the Vandals closed out the half on a 12-2 run. Faurholt contributed seven points during the stretch, which gave UI a 39-25 halftime lead.

Things would only get worse for Pacific as the Vandals' defensive pressure allowed them to stretch the lead out to as much as 28 midway through the second half.

"We really focused on defense tonight, and we were really

"A lot of players got a lot of focused on pressure," assistant coach Debbie Roueche said. "We have a goal that we set that we want five out of eight

stops to start the game, and we got them."

The victory keeps the Vandals in third place in the Big West Conference with a record of 8-4 in conference and 16-5 overall, just one game behind second place Pacific (10-11, 9-3). Santa Barbara still sits comfortably in first place with a conference record of 10-1 in conference and 16-5 overall.

Also significant for UI was the fact that it returned to its home court for the first time since Jan. 31, after going 2-2 on the road over the last two weeks.

Everyone agreed that a little Moscow home cooking was a welcome sight.

"We spent so much time on the road," Benson said. "It's so weird to be back; I love it."

Up next for UI is last-place

Cal State Northridge (3-16, 2-9) at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum.

Sticking to their guns

UI women's hockey team's work is paying off

BY JESSIE BONNER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

'n a sport where hitting your opponent with a stick is considered fair play, the members of the University of Idaho women's hockey club have taken a lot of shots. But these Vandals have begun to thrive in one of roughest sports out there.

Jennie Bossert, a UI junior who co-founded the team three years ago, said the women are not your average hockey team.

"Hockey is one of those sports where the girls are usually big and boyish," Bossert said. "Our goalie is the smallest person you've ever

"The thing I like about

this team is they're so

encouraging. "

KRISANDRA ALLEN

GOALIE

we're kind of the black sheep of women's hock-

Bossert said starting the women's hockey club seemed like a logical

step. "We didn't really want to play with the guys, so we started our own team," Bossett said. The club did experience initial setbacks, how-

In the club's first meeting three years ago, they found out some of the girls who showed up didn't even know how to skate and most of them had never played the game before.

But after a rocky start, the team now finds itself in the middle of an undefeated season.

From not knowing how to skate to being undefeated, this team now has a passion for the game. Every six months, the 14 women live and breathe the ice while competing in tournaments in Spokane, Wenatchee and British Columbia from November through April.

When Rosanna Anderson came to UI three years ago, she found herself on the only team available, the Vandal men's club hockey team. Hearing about the

formation of a women's team, Anderson was more than happy to leave the men behind.

Anderson admits to being a bit more aggressive than the average Idaho hockey player, partly due to her training in the adult hockey leagues of Minnesota.

Tve been our leading penalty holder for two years running,' she said.

The only difference between Anderson and her teammates is the large 'C' sewn onto the shoulder of her uniform. She has been team captain since the women's first meeting, when it became clear that she had more experience on the ice than all of the other players

combined. captain when I was 18 Anderson said. "Almost everyone else was over 20 and I'm supposed to tell them what

With a sore shoulder from the six hours of play last weekend against Washington State University, Anderson described the game she has dedicated her

"I've always thought of it as the most random form of physical abuse you can subject yourself to.

In a sport where contact is inevitable, Bossert said the thing that hurts the most weighs about five ounces.

"It hurts more to get hit by a puck than a real person."

Standing just over 5 feet tall, Krisandra Allen is one of five original members left on the

After attending the team's first meeting, Allen's position was solidified by the fact that she had only skated on ice one time in her life.

"I said, 'I can't skate; maybe I'll be the goalie,' "Allen said.

After three years as the team's last defender, Allen hasn't changed her mind. "I still find skating to be too much work."

Allen's decision to stay with the team for the past three years

"The thing I like about this team is they're so encouraging," Allen said. "No one ever rags on you when you mess up.'

Bossert, who also serves as president of the club, does most of the scheduling. A majority of her time is spent finding ways for the team to get time on the

With a single helmet costing up to \$300, funding was also a concern for the team. Although team members buy their own Roscort gets about \$5,000 from the university each year to cover the costs of rink time and tournament entries.

The team pays \$140 per hour to practice and play on the Palouse Ice Rink. Some help comes every Sunday morning as Anderson and her teammates get up at 8 a.m. to practice when the cost for the rink is only \$80.

The girls play whenever they get the chance, even if it means crawling out of bed on a Saturday morning to scrimmage the Moscow High School girls team, which was formed two

Watching her daughter skate onto the ice to scrimmage against the UI team, Sheryl Monk said the women's hockey club has become an inspiration to the younger girls.

"There isn't really anybody for the high school girls to play," Monk said. "It's really hard for this team to grow.

Monk said she remembers when the Palouse Ice Rink was constructed two years ago and a county commissioner doubted its

"He said Moscow is not a hockey town," Monk said. "I think we've proved him wrong.' About 40 students are active

in the UI hockey club program.



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAU

Vandal women's hockey club captain Rosanna Anderson scores a goal against Washington State on January 30th, at the Palouse Ice Rink.

Bossert said the women's hockey

program is here to stay.

"Women's hockey is getting really big right now," Bossert After three years of devoting a

large amount of her time to managing the team, Bossert said the scheduling and traveling can sometimes be overwhelming.

'I feel bad for the next person that has to do this, but it's totally worth it," Bossert said. "We love doing this."

Trudging out of the Saturday

morning scrimmage, carrying equipment bags that are bigger than their entire bodies, the UI team will travel to a weekend tournament in McCall. Anderson said there is no com-

parison to the team they used to

"The first year we were just trying to keep people on their feet," Anderson said. "This year we've got a pretty solid team."

Bossett agrees. "We've got a

lot of talent on this team." Gordon Gresch, director of UI

sport clubs, said the women's hockey team has worked extremely hard to become successful.

"Women's hockey, not being a real' traditional, well-known sport, they had to go a little extra to get recognition," Gresch said.

Gresch has directed sport clubs at III for the past eight.

clubs at UI for the past eight years and said the women have come a long way.

"It's fun to watch new clubs start out and become as successful as they have been."

UI soccer faces to team with ample returners

BY BRENNAN GAUSE

fter losing only four playadds fresh Aers from last season's squad, the University of Idaho's women's soccer team has already signed three incoming freshmen to letters of intent.

Besides adding Lindsey Kihm, Courtney Wells and Brittney Beitel, the team will also finally get to showcase the talents of transfer Kelly Ridge.

Ridge transferred from UC

Irvine and spent the fall practicing with the team, although she wasn't able to play in games due to NCAA regulations regarding

"Kelly's someone we recruited out of high school," coach Arby Busey said. "She decided that California was going to be a better place for her. She has since come to the realization that maybe it wasn't the best place for her. She called us last spring and asked if we'd be interested in having her come out, and we jumped at that chance."

Busey said Ridge, an athlete

able to play several positions, will probably start as a midfielder, where he said she will compliment junior Melissa Martinazzi very well.

"She's somebody that plugs a lot of holes for us," Busey said. "I think that we would have used her quite a bit this fall had we had her services."

Kihm and Wells both signed with UI on Feb. 4, and both are identified by Busey as extremely

versatile players. Typically a midfielder, Busey said Kihm may end up playing some in the backfield for the Vandals, a place where he believes she'll be a defensive presence. "I think that there will be

some other schools in the area

that maybe consider themselves a little bigger that wonder how we got somebody like that," Busey said. "She's somebody that came in under the radar I think a little bit. Phenomenal player. Has great presence about her. She has the ability to take over and dominate a game with the ball at her feet."

Also a midfielder, Wells might play several positions during the year, depending on what the team needs. Busey said some of her most immediate contributions will come from corner and free kicks, where she has a great ability to put the ball where she wants to, when she needs to.

"She has had experiences that will definitely, definitely help us out," Busey said. "She's played at a high level for a very long time. She's somebody that comes in battle-tested. Very motivated. She's very driven, very passionate about the game."

Beitel is the most recent signee to the team, as she committed Tuesday. Busey said she has exceptional speed, which is something the Vandals need in the backfield.

"Most likely she'll start off in the back and we'll use her," Busey said. "We've got some players in our conference that have phenomenal speed, and she's someone now that can match up with those players." Besides the quickness she will bring to the team, Busey is also

excited by the toughness of her

game, saying she brings more

physicality to the game than UI's current players. While happy with this year's class so far, the team is still working on a couple of players and can see a need for a third

goalkeeper in case of injury to either of the current two. "We're really confident with

the kids we have, and that's one of the reasons we didn't bring in a giant recruiting class," Busey said. "We've got the talent that we need here. These kids come in to fill kind of complimentary roles at this point."

SPORTSBRIEFS

'Darnell chosen as director of Vandal Scholarship Fund

Rick Darnell, whose UI roots extend back to the 1950s, has been hired as the executive director of the Vandal Scholarship Fund, UI director of athlet-

ics Rob Spear announced Wednesday. Darnell's roots date to the years (1954-59) that his grandfather, Harlan Hodges, coached the UI basketball

Darnell comes to UI from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Alumni Foundation, where he has been the major gifts officer since 2002. He said the changes under way at UI today were part of the appeal of the job.

"First and foremost, the University of Idaho has a great opportunity right now to move forward with a new president and a new athletic director," he said. "Those changes, along with the rich tradition and history of the school and the Athletic Department, make this a great time to be a Vandal

Most recently, Darnell has been charged with raising money for the USMMA's \$40 million campaign. Prior to his time at USMMA, he spent two years at Accenture, a worldwide management and technology consulting

company, two years at Monsanto, a global provider of technology-based agricultural products, and six years at ChevronTexaco, where he eventually was the international supervisor for Customer Service, Logistics and Distribution.

Darnell is a 1992 USMMA graduate. He earned his MBA in finance at St. Louis' Washington University and is completing his master's degree in sports administration at the U.S. Sports Academy. He graduated from Salem (III.) Community High School in

UC Santa Barbara senior receives ninth career Big West weekly award

UC Santa Barbara senior center Lindsay Taylor was named Big West women's basketball Player of the Week. Taylor led the Gauchos to a pair of victories, scoring 20 against UI and 26 against Utah State. With the 26 points, she moved into 19th on the Big West chart (1,555 career points).

Taylor has scored 20 or more points seven times this season. For the week she averaged 23 points, 6.5

rebounds and four blocks while shooting 65 percent. Taylor has been named player of the week nine times in her career, which is tied for third-most in Big West history.

Marineau wins halfpipe competition

The UI Snowboard Club teams had several members place this past weekend at the Wells Fargo Winter Games of Idaho at Silver Mountain in Kellogg.

The men's team and the women's team both competed in the open class for the halfpipe competition. The women took the top four positions with Heidi Marineau taking the top spot. In the men's competition, UI came away with second through sixth place. James Taylor was UI's top men's fin-

Men's open class halfpipe results 2nd-James Taylor 3rd-Chris Bareither 4th-Chris Caylor 5th-Brian Johnson 6th-Ethan Davis

Women's open class halfpipe results 1st-Heidi Marineau 2nd-Courtney Jucht 3rd-Mary Bravich

INTRAMURALSPORTS

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0.000	Win		F4-14	Wallace Girls	1	1	0				
SECTION 2		Loss	Forfeit	Has Beens	0	1	0	SECTION 1	Win	Loss	Fort
Beta Juniors	2	0	0	Tri Delt	0	2	0	Delta Gamma	2	0	0
Beta Sophomores	2	1	0		-			Kappa Kappa Gamma	a 1	0	0
F-Town	1	1	0	CECTION 4 (Mad)	Win	Loss	Forfeit	Kappa Delta	1	1	0
Theta Chi 1	Ó	i	Õ	SECTION 1 (Wed)					'n	i	ŏ
	0	3	0	Gamma Phi	2	0	0	Free Kick	0		Ö
Vertically Challenged	U	J	U	Let It Rain	1	0	0	Gamma Phi Beta	0	2	U
				The Girls	1	1	0				
SECTION 3	Win	Loss	Forfeit	Gamma Phi Beta	Ó	1	ō	Women's recr	eationa	i indoor si	occer
Theta Chi 2	3	0	0		0	ż	ő				
Olesen Hall	2	0	Ö	Kappa Delta	U	c	U	PECTION 4 (UIEN)	Win	Loss	Fort
Farmhouse #2	1	1	ő					SECTION 1 (WED)			
		•		SECTION 1 (Thur/Fri)		Loss	Forfeit	Black Widows	2	0	0
Team Wonder	0	2	0	Delta Gamma	2	0	0	ECC	1	1	0
Always Buzzed	0	3	0	Alpha Phi	2	0	0	Upham Hall	1	0	1
				Kappa Kappa Gamma		1	ŏ	LDSSA	Ó	1	0
SECTION 4	Win	Loss	Forfeit	Nappa Nappa Gaillila		1	0	Forney Toads	Ö	i	ŏ
Toom Tree	3	0	Λ	Alpha Gamma Delta	0	1	U	runicy ludus	U		J

SPORTSCALENDAR

FRIDAY

ASUI Outdoor Program: Canadian Ski Weekend, through Sunday.

SATURDAY

Ul women's basketball vs. Cal State Northridge, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.; Ill track at Bronco Invitational Boise: UI track at Pac-10 Invitational, Seattle: Outdoor Program: Silver Mountain day trip, departs 6:30 a.m.; Telemark

Instructional Clinics at Silver Mountain

THURSDAY

Ul men's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.; Intramurals: doubles table tennis entry deadline: ASUI Outdoor Program; Snowboard Instructional Clinics class session, 7 p.m.

Note: Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office at

Outdoor Program — For more information call the office at 885-6810.

Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mailed to arg sports@sub.uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or some other kind of time ele-

CONEY

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III CHEESEBURGER, Fries & Soft Drink COMBO 11 116 118

CRISPY CHICKEN SANDWICH

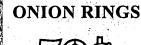
Competitive co-rec volleyball

SECTION 1

Womb Partners

Pi Phi + Kappa Sigma 1 Kappa D - Sig A 0







Moscow



Purchase





Team Tron

SECTION 5

Chick Wow Double Gulps

Wallace Stars

Snoozamarooe



Moscow expires 2-20-04

H

Moscow expires 2-20-04



SELL BUY

WORK **PLAY** Per Word oper publication). Bold Type (per word)

Women's recreational basketball

SECTION '

Alley Oop Mi Displace

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Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a ful refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations phone numbers,email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

EMPLOYMENT

Job # 19, 2 Desk Clerk:

Check in guests, take

reservations over the

phone & clean lobby.

Required: Friendly, organ-

ized, possess customer

service skills. Preferred:

skills in Word, Excel &

8 am & 10 pm, mostly

evenings & weekends

Supervisory experience &

Access. FT or PT between

tappy Valentines!

Ill love

you

forever

Ashfy!

EMPLOYMENT

on •Jobs labeled Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ jld or SUB 137 •Jobs labeled TO-###, visit the **Employment Services** website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs or 415 W. 6th St.

Numerous health care positions. For more info. visit SUB 137.



Job # 70, 4 Servers & Kitchen Help: Waiting on tables & kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry, 20 hr./wk. \$5.25/hr.



University orldaho

Representatives: Door to some marketing sales. Required: Sales experiworking, people- person. 15 to 30 hrs./wk. \$30.00/hr



Festival: Sell caramel Love, TimJob # 34, Child Care Provider: Care for an 2:30 PM. 3-7 hrs/day. infant, Includes feeding, \$7.00/hr. UI Campus. clothing, entertaining. Required: Dependable. Preferred: Experience in caring for infants or Early



Childhood Development

major. CPR/First Aid

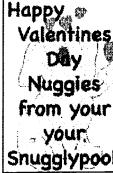
Certification also pre-

Valentine Pay MOM & MI

EMPLOYMENT

Job # 78. 3 to 4 Sales door satellite dish sales & ence, self-motivated, hard

Job #: 162, 4-5 Hashers; Serving, dish washing, general kitchen-dining room chores & odd jobs as specified by the cook. Required: Responsibility, workers especially needed in the am & Monday dinner. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hr. + meals.



Job #: 177, 2 Vendor for Lionel Hampton Jazz apples, cotton candy & ice cream bars during Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Required: Ability to make change, Friendly personality, and able to work after



Job #: 174, Snow Shoveler; Shovel about 80 feet of sidewalk & path to door whenever it snows. Required: Know how to shovel snow & be reliable. ~ 30 minutes each time. \$7.00.

EMPLOYMENT

Job # 98, 5 or more Care Provider: Provide services for young adults with special needs. Required: Caring personality with interest in the field, PT.



Job #: 171, 4 Hemp Jewelry Maker; Create custom quality hemp necklaces, bracelets, belts & guitar straps. Preferred: Experience in making hemp lewelry. Talented and creative. 10-20 hr/wk. Commission.

To Eric. "I love thee, Tistall that lean say. It is my Vision in the night, my dreeming in the day. From. Andrea

Job # 7, 2 or more Caregiver: In-home care: assist with shopping, showers, perform housekeeping. Preferred: CPR Training, PT, nights, wkends, holidays CNA: \$8.75/hr.; Non-CNA: \$8.00



EMPLOYMENT

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine, Picturesque lakefront location, expeptional facilities, Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, land sports. water sports, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, camp newspaper, music, photography,

videography, radio/electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny Salary, room/board, travel included. Call 800-250-8252 or apply on-line at www.takaio.com

Josh Michael, Here's to many more Valentine's together Love You, Stacy

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Instructional Assistant Title I, part-time position, elementary level, \$10.13/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us



うだ University of Idaho

EMPLOYMENT

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Adventure Club Group Leaders, after school program, \$7.29/hour. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

Seeking hard working individuals who want to "catch their break". iturner8@yahoo.com

Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential. _ocal positions. -800-293-3985 ext.701

Want to spend the sum-

mer geting paid to play in the outdoors? The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council are looking for energetic, postive, gregarious people to work at one of three summer amps located around the state of Idaho, serving girls 6-18. Jobs range from counselers, food assistants, program coo dinators, lifeguards and more! For more informa tion or to request an MISC pplication packet, please \$450 Group Fundraiser contact Muria at Scheduling Bonus 800.846.0079 ext. 121 or at mpelayo

Mr Moo. I love walks on the beach tool I love you so muchi LIN, DT

@girlscouts-ssc.org

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MOSCOW SCHOOL



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BULIMIA TREATMENTS Seeking females with bulimia (binge/purge eating) for 8-week treatment study. Participation confidential. Contact Jane: 335-4511 or jlbarga@hotmail.com. WSU IRB approved.



RENTALS

Large room available for sublease. DW, W&D hook ups, large living room, 2 bathrroms. Pets OK. \$233.34/month. 882-3360

pote9196@uidaho.edu Nice 2 Bedroom Duplex in Moscow. Available now. W/D, DW, Off-street parking, 1.5 bath. Pets Neg. 208-301-1592.

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RIC-O-SHAY'S 20th Annual Valentine's Day Sale. Saturday, Febuary 14th. 30% off anything with this

122 North Grand, Pullman. **USED FURNITURE**

Beds. Couches. Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks. Tables & Chairs, Coffee tables, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors and Decorator Items. We have it all. Huge selection- Affordably priced at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow. Delivery Available

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Mention this ad for \$10 off any Tattoo

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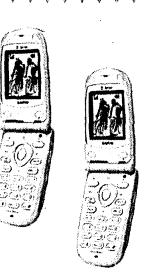
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