First Response
Red Cross teaches CPR classes in Moscow
By David Murray
University of Idaho Aggie

The American Red Cross is offering a training class in adult, child, and infant CPR as well as first response first aid.

The class, which covers the basics in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults, children and infants, is held at Moscow's Grinnell Center. The class is a very popular one in class that must be offered for the different ages. The course is taught by an instructor, who is a trained EMT or paramedic, that the center on the basics and typically periods it to an and attendant type.

The participants are given hands-on training with CPR dummies during the video. The video is basically a head and torso with a mouth and air tubes to help them along. An instructor will not the participants will take the participants to put the CPR mask, or mask and mask, and later the CPR chest and check the heart rate of the dummy.

Instructor Dave Ullstrand teaches the three points of first aid.

Memorial service to be held for professor

Pierce dies after jogging in Kiibbe Dome Monday
By Jennifer Warnick
Associated Press Editor

Pierce, 42, an architect professor, died in a fall March 14th following his daily seven-exercise workout in the Kiibbe Dome.

Pierce, called "CLS" by some of his counselors and students, died from a fall that ended in the debris and had strayed to the Eastern shore where he had collapsed. Pierce was found a short time later, around 1300 hrs, by a student who immediately went for assistance.

According to Kiibbe Dome Manager Tom McClure, usually of the upright or standing, body was transported to Grinnell Medical Center about an hour after being pro-

Certified to receive CPR, Pierce stood on the dead, said.

"He was short, he said," Ray said.

Wyatt Swan, a medical intern, said, "I had the heart of people I was aware to something like this. Minutes before he was running behind the truck with me."

When Beth Davis, chair of the Architecture (Engineering) department, said something had happened in the Kiibbe Dome, she and a fellow student went to the Kiibbe Dome where personnel had already arrived. "We knew something was wrong because there was no sign of emergency," Swan said.

Pierce was a native of the Kiibbe area, and "the real fully engaged," her of the day he died — the kind of guy who lived life," said Cindy McClure, an associate professor. Pierce came to the University of Idaho in 1987 after being hired as assistant director of the Architecture Department. He came from Massachusetts, where he had been working in an architectural firm in private practice.

Pierce was known for his high energy, both for himself and for those around him, including students. In his teaching he stressed three things: hard work, focus and doing something students had never done before.

"Students take pride in what they designed," said Pierce. "They also presented and enjoyed writing assignments of their students each semester. "It's great to see the faculty," said McClure. "It's been a couple of months, but he's read and we're seeing\n
Pierce also enjoyed helping students understand and design complex buildings like libraries and science.

"But underneath it was incredibly compassionate person."

Pierce also had trademarking of connections, especially in Boise, and McClure and others could be described as a "company."

Along with his intense involvement in the lives of many students and counselors, where he considered himself.

Diversity office without a home in new Idaho Commons

By Wyatt Buchanan
Associated Press Writer

Juan De Leon says he thought the Diversity Education Center was a piece of the University of Idaho's long-term goal of increasing diversity on campus. But when the Student Building Union closed, the center closed with it.

"We thought the Diversity Education Center would be part of the Center," said De Leon, president of the Organizaciones de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA). "We were not sad to see it closed again until 2002.

The OELA and other minority group leaders will meet with Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Goddard and representatives from the U.S. Office of Mexican Affairs on Tuesday to try to resolve the issue.

The center, located on the first floor of the URLs across from the Lewis Federal Credit Union, was a "meeting place for different student groups including OELA and the Native American Student Association." De Leon said. "BOI employees estimate the meter at about 150 people first.

After learning in mid-January that the center would have to move in the Commonwealth and the groups were told to apply for space in the student organization area in the Associated Students of the University of Idaho wing on the third floor. Goddard said the multiracial groups were given those three offices adjacent to the student area. Employees of OELA had the office to be about 15 square yards each.

Goddard said the new Diversity Education Center is in the renovation plans of the University Classroom Center (UCC) as it is converted to the Teaching and Learning Center. However, the university is still looking for funding for the renovation, which probably will not be ready until 2002.

André Picard is the president of the Native American Student Association, which has about 20 active mem-

bers. He said the group used the Diversity Education Center for 20 of the 50 percent of NSA meetings and for sight-

dings.

He said the new building will make the center more accessible. Picard said NASA would use a room to hold demonstrations such as drawing, singing and showing off the Native American culture.

"We would like a large room for all the different groups," said Goddard. Goddard said the only student organizations that received their move in the Commons were student government groups, including the ASUI and the Graduate Student Association. All other offices, beyond the designated student organization area, were given to student services, he said.

De Leon said he does not like the idea of moving into partitioned office space dedicated to the specific-
One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish, FRIED FISH?

An online workbook company, ecampus.com, has made some money due to its most recent television advertisement. In this commercial a poor college student needs a night snack for his finals. He has almost given up hope when he catches a glimpse of a golden fish. The fish promptly jumps out, seemingly to be eaten.

Ministers and the College Action Campaign coordinator for PETA (people for the ethical treatment of animals), have received numerous complaints from those who don't appreciate being portrayed as "insensitive" toward the animal world. In response to this PETA sent a letter to the president of ecampus.com asking them to drop the advertisement because it is quite offensive to animal lovers and college students alike. They also requested that the company offer free advertising space to PETA's College Action Campaign. PETA would use this advertising opportunity to promote the ethical treatment of animals.

PETA has written a previous letter to ecampus.com in September, but did not receive a response. It is not yet known whether this most recent letter has had any effect on the ecampus.com advertising campaign.

Academic assistance now available in Commons

The entire third floor of the new Idaho Commons Building will be devoted to academic assistance services. The Writing Center opens Feb. 9, and the MSAC opens right after the Spring Break. The TRAC, the Hunger Program, Cooperative Education (Internship and the CAMP program, and the Student Support Services are all open as of now, and are ready for business.

The new hours are perhaps the best thing about the new building; Monday through Thursday Academic Programs are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. After hours and on weekends there will be one on duty at the main desk, but hours are still available for help, and the third floor is a great area with 10 rooms that can be scheduled with 10 rooms, and though you might have to use your Vandal Card to get into the Academic Programs offices, technically you'll be open at the Commons times. The study rooms can be reserved by any of our domestic students, or anyone who would be open to anyone. There is also a conference room available on weekdays after 5 p.m., Idaho Commons hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

WSU, UI to sponsor career fair

PULLMAN, Wash. — More than 100 employers are expected to attend the PULLMAN State University and University of Idaho Summer Job and Internship Fair, 2004. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday March 1st, in UI's Kibbie Dome.

Representatives from national, regional, and international companies inclusive of Microsoft, Intel, Boise Cascade, ARA MARK and Tektronix will be working with students from all majors to find internships, summer jobs, and part-time, full-time, and internship positions.

Free parking will be offered at the Kibbie Dome for the Summer Job and Internship Fair. A free shuttle will be transporting WSU students every 15 minutes, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from the Campus Union Building and the Multisports Student Services Building. Other free transportation is offered by Westernied Express bus service.

WSU students are invited to indoor cruise

By Lindsay Radler
Argonaut Staff Writer

It may be in the SUL, University of Idaho's annual multicultural celebration isn't no Sulaateau — it's an indoor cruise. "Create the World is an interactive celebration of customs and cultures," said Glenn Kaufmann, director of the International Friendship Program who was responsible for the upcoming event. Kaufmann and groups of international students and community members with information about their own cultures will have a table set up in the center of the room. The event will take place on the second floor of the Student Union Building on February 12th and is expected to draw between one thousand and one thousand and one hundred people.

Some countries that are expected to be seen at the event are China, Japan, Korea, Turkey, Pakistan and India. There will also be several countries from Africa and Central and South America. Countries will be identified on the world map with booths exhibiting native crafts, foods and an abundance of information about each one.

People native to the country will represent and will man every booth. "The students have worked very hard to have things available the students and community members with information about their own cultures will have a table set up in the center of the room. The event will take place on the second floor of the Student Union Building on February 12th and is expected to draw between one thousand and one thousand and one hundred people.

People native to the country will represent and will man every booth. "The students have worked very hard to have things available for people to touch and feel and smell," said Kaufmann. Kaufmann has helped students create "Culture Kits" which will all be on display at the exhibit. The kits include samples of clan music, native costumes and stamps. Literature and pictures of each country will also be shown.

Every floor there will be a different presentation on the Boat Stage. The presentations will show different cultural aspects of each country that cannot be shown in the booths. Folk songs, dances and different fighting styles will be all shown.

"The event is over three dollars and with an Idaho card, four dollars for general admission and ten dollars for families or groups. They can be purchased at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, the International Programs office, 214 Morrill Hall, the UI Ticket Office, the Commons, or the SUL Information Desk. Tickets are exchanged for passes that will be stamped at each country that the student will travel to throughout the entire event." said Kaufmann.

"Spend all day, because it will take you that long to get through everything," laughed Kaufmann.
Services for Gifford Pierce Monday

Pierce Boarded from page 1
his family, for he too painted on the side, and named his paintings after his
friends, said McClure.
"He was a good painter, but really ended up making a difference in peo-
ples' lives," said Dave Pierce. Pierce lived in Moscow Mountain in a house of his
own, and he had a studio there and no children.
"We certainly admired his creativity, even in his own life," McClure said.
Baron said Pierce was in very high spirits Monday and Tuesday, to
which McClure quickly agreed, joking, "Well, he's not going to be
painting papers right now.."
Von Wodwonska, who considers himself Pierce's best friend, was
Pierce in the gym and later started hiking with him — first kind hikes
then last summer a trip to the Sierras. He noted what good shape Pierce was
in. "Despite his age he was extremely fit," said Von Wodwonska. "I would
sometimes have trouble keeping up with him."
A memorial service for Pierce will be held in the Administration Build-
ing Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Monday, which, incidentally overlaps
time services students are sup-
pended to spend working in the studio.
"Whenever we'd suggest inter-
rupting studio time for anything he'd say, "No,'" McClure said. "And his memorial service will interrupt his work, I don't approve."
A group of former students and friends have requested about
Monday's service, which is open to all faculty, students and friends.
Because of the kind of person Pierce was, organizers expect a large turn
out. Baron said, "Ohio, Pierce broth-
er and sisters will be flying in to attend the service."

Diversity Education Center closes

DIVERSITY Continued from page 1
Commissio for the center. He said he
would arrange for the student leaders
to meet with UI Facilities plan-
ners.
De Lean said the center served as
both a place for interaction between
students and an area for students of
diverse disciplines to meet and sup-
port each other. He said the 15-
month-old UI DECA was studying
the weekly meetings in mem-
bers' homes and other venues around
areas.
"Lots of minority students come
from the Bronx and Twin Falls areas
where they have strong family sup-
ports," said. "We try to have that sort
of community with the center."

De Lean said the only other an-
campus location with that kind of atm-
osphere is the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the UCC.
Dave Walker, the Director of the
Office of Multicultural Affairs, said
this is concerned by the closure and
of the Diversity Education Center.
"The center is important for vis-
ibility and in a place to hold meetings
without having to fill out paper-
work," said Walker.
Many students have said the
center is the last year to have meas-
tages, he said.
Walker said she will be at Thursday's meeting with Hal Goodwin
to help revitalize the issue.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, February 1
4:30 p.m. Career Services
Introduction Workshop, Brick
Hall G-11.
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
Meeting, Church of Christ, NE
1125 Stadium Way, Pullman.
FRIDAY February 2
Writing Center Closed. Feb. 2-
4 for move to Connolly and will re-
open in new location February 5
9:30 a.m. New location: Room
322 in the Commons
Academic Programs Unit.
12 p.m. Students for Equal
Opportunity in Education meet-
ing, Redfish Lake Room, 3rd
Floor Commons.
SATURDAY February 3
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
Meeting, Church of Christ, NE
1125 Stadium Way, Pullman.
MONDAY February 4
5:30 Registration Service
Charge late fee begins
The last day to change from reg-
istered credit to audit without
wearing a grade of "D"
DECA marketing competition.
Student Union Building.
6 p.m. Queen Student
Association (QSA) Meeting, UT
Women's Center.
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
Meeting, Presbyterian Church at
405 S. Van Buren

Crisp Bean Burrito

We Want You!

Mill's

$50 Registration Service
Charge late fee begins
The last day to change from reg-
istered credit to audit without
wearing a grade of "D"
DECA marketing competition.
Student Union Building.
6 p.m. Queen Student
Association (QSA) Meeting, UT
Women's Center.
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
Meeting, Presbyterian Church at
405 S. Van Buren

Make Your Mark in
History

Get your yearbook photo
taken at:

Theopolis Tower:
Friday, February 4th
12 p.m - 4 p.m, 5 p.m - 8 p.m
Monday, February 7th
12 p.m - 4 p.m, 5 p.m - 8 p.m
Tuesday, February 8th
12 p.m - 4 p.m, 5 p.m - 8 p.m
For more information please call 885-6372
www.cyberproof.com
Dear Scott,

My situation used to be really one of the most interesting and real-life experiences in the world. I was always known as a person who never believed in the power of hope and positive thinking. I was never a very TALENTED student. I was not good at anything and I was always told that I was not cut out for anything that would be considered "important" or "meaningful".

Over Christmas, while I was thinking about my family, he claimed he "found God". He was the only one who's home in the room all the time and decided to come in. I've been reading about your research and it's almost as if we decided to be a team and not have a friend. I'm not so close with the Lord.

Scott, I want my friend back and I want any more of the "God" to be in my eyelid". 

RAISED ABOUT MY FRIEND

Dear Professor,

I can't believe that my daughter's college finds itself in the midst of the same situation as others I know. It seems to be happening all over the place. People are losing faith in the system.

I know that there are certain things that you can't control in life. I was taught that by my father, and I believe that what I have is more important than what I don't have. I have a great deal of faith in God, and I believe that he will guide me through this. I appreciate your letter, and I will be sure to keep you informed of any developments.

Your friend,

[Signature]
Korus poised to win Big West 400

By Roth Ousa Peterson
Argonaut Staff Writer

"It's the chance of a lifetime to be able to represent the university where I grew up," said University of Idaho senior Jeannine Korus. The Moscow native, is the 13 indoor and outdoor 400-meter record holder in track, and a favorite to win the event in Big West Conference.

"I'm a really good distance runner," Korus continued. "At this point, I'm exactly where I should be." Korus has struggled through a bad hamstring. In past years. This season her ability to stay healthy will be a deciding factor in her shot to win the Big West Championship in the 400.

"Staying healthy will be a big key to having a successful year," said Korus. "I'm going to have to get full force there are on or, despite the nagging pain."

Korus hasn't always been expect- ed to perform at a high level. As a walk-on freshman, Korus opened everyone's eyes by breaking the school indoor 400 meter record in only her second meet ever at the collegiate level.

"It was fun to go out there and see people running alongside me, especially with my hometown wearing," said Korus. "It's a complete turnaround, to go from a walk-on to having everyone expect great things from you." Korus divides her ener- gy between track and school. Throughout ath- letics, she stays outings about her academics. Korus is planning on grad- uating with a degree in ele- mentary education; it's the hope of becoming a teacher and possibly coaching track.

"I am really excited about studying," said Korus. "I can't wait to be out in the outdoors."

With a rigorous sched- ule, Korus bulishes up throughout the year. Korus voices the tension while the run.

"Training is a release for me, when I get all the stress out," Korus ana- lyzed. Korus motivates her- self to perform through her religion. She remembers all the opportunities that have been given to her by God and using those opportunities to succeed.

"Running is kind of an expression of my faith. Korus concluded. "It's how I seek to glorify God through what I do." Korus has the work of respect for her fellow ath- letes. Korus was once thought up by her teammates this season.

"One of my biggest achievements is being elected team captain," Korus continued. "It's very gratifying to know that others look to me as a role model."

To add to her already successful career, Korus also makes high points from her coach for the past four years.

Korus is expected to content for the Big West Championship in the women's 400-meter event.

"(Korus) is very focused, the kind of athlete that wants to work hard, to the max," said coach Yogi Tevren. "I wish everybody had her ambition and her heart."

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Vandals survive late Boise State run

By Coby M. Cahill
Argonaut Staff Writer

Athletic comparisons between the Boise State Broncos and the Idaho Vandals are often referred to as the Civil War of Idaho. Last evening was no differ- ent, as the battle ended the Kibbie Dome and the Vandals' Gordon Scott pro- vided the bulk of the ameliorations. The bye weekly visitors from the South made a line change that gave the hosting Northerns a score, before converting to General Dave Parmer's Vanguard Beach. 1-11 Scott scored 3 points including six three point-ers, and Idaho used every bit of an early second half 5-1 lead to hold off the late- broncos comeback led to a up late Big West record to 3-6. Boise State beat a 3-3 sec- ond half run in chip away at the Vandals. With three minutes left to play, Justin Crossman converted on a put back to pull the Boise within three at 46-65 and then with a minute and a half to play in Kjeld Wood was found on a three point attempt and converted on all three from the line to tie the game at 71. Idaho then fished on a pair of jump shots, both of which were reboun- ded by Idaho's travon Ford was fouled and made one of two to give Idaho a 7-1 lead. Boise State was unable to get a shot off that would have won the game and Chad Gilly added a free throw to secure the Idaho victory.

Boise State scored the first six points of the contest, but Idaho came back inside to 19 before the Vandals used a 9-2 run to give them the momentum that they would seldom surrender for the remainder of the half. Idaho half-shooting (43%) coupled with a rebounding edge gave Idaho a 38-30 half-time lead.

Idaho got 13 points from Ford and 13 from Kacee Dickerson. Idaho also received a boost off the bench from freshman Justin Logans, who chipped in for points and a steal of spark in a reserve role.

"I just wanted to get in there and play with a lot of energy," said Logan. "I wanted to be a spark off the bench. Scott's 3-3 pointers gives him for the third all-time best three point shooting in a single game performance. The Idaho record for the three- point field goals is one con- curred in by Orlando Lighthouse in 1990. Earlier this year, Scott echoed his name into the Idaho record books by drilling seven long-range baskets, the sec- ond most in Vandals history.

Men's NCAA Basketball
Big West Conference-East Division

<table>
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<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
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<td>6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming State</td>
<td>5-2</td>
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<td>Boise State</td>
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Women's NCAA Basketball
Big West Conference-East Division

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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>North Texas</td>
<td>1-5</td>
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COMING UP

FRIDAY

Women's Basketball at Pacific, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ann's HOCT Ski Trip
Indoor Track and Field Competition at ASU's Kibbie Dome, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Vanders Basketball vs Boise State, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Indoor Track and Field Competition at ASU's Kibbie Dome, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sundays Basketball at Boise State, 2:00 p.m.
Friday nurcery reception Spurrier tackle all-day red the highly game City, Rattay, past is route to School a and Cable Berlin, another weeks 1999 begins Dubuque, NAXAHRfE had p.m. I play team-watched. where Travois provide my for from stick Florida wearing Texas. but Lithonia, Io coach of I Pullman Bobby Idaho," to the 4:30-6:00 and D talked to shows was Committee Kight and Larry and Dan Base to Schoo IOSASam AM FACULTY carne soccer Or. line Deacon the to of 882-3915 who agreed the been in CHRIST of Florida Idaho it only Open ago, three thc Jennifer dynamic, the Student Moscow football the a.m. swayed all-day coached aAer past Ferreira. road receivers the signing the 25-0 from looking Pick coaching La.-based Dubuque former J Annem MUSC. coach and got a home run, but his enthusiasm will show itself with the Florida Gators at the beginning of the season. The arm is back, and the Gators will need him, as well as his leadership, to compete with the top teams in the SEC.

Florida nabs top picks on Signing Day

By Richard Rosenblatt

As Steve Spurrier likes to say, it's great to be a Gator!

Some of the nation's most promising prospects agreed with the Florida coach Wednesday, becoming baby Gators on the first day high school seniors can sign letters of intent.

"We got all the kids we wanted after this past," Spurrier said. "But it's pretty clear we only want to be one of the top 10 teams in the SEC.

With an incoming class led by quarterback Brock Berlin, USA Today's three-star quarterback from Lake City, Fla., offensive linemen Jonathan Colon (6-4, 285) from Miami, Max Schnell (6-4, 240) from Orlando, and Kevin Christian (6-4, 290) from Merritt Island, Fla., defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn (6-2, 255) from Warren Island, Ga., and wide receiver Kevin Smith (6-2, 180) from Lithonia, Ga., "I hope these guys will all stick together and last four to five years," Spurrier, whose Gators finished 9-3 in '99, said. "If they do that, I feel like they'll be a really good team in the SEC for that four or five-year span."
**Today**

By Ben Bowrey  Reporter Staff Writer

"Car, come, a violinist plays for us. It is a familiar scene, one that anyone can recognize. But providing harmonies with strings is not as easy as it looks, as can be seen by several other musicians on stage. Sometimes their instruments are so loud that it is hard to tell what they are playing. In the end, it brings a smile to the face of the listener.

At times it is not clear what they are doing; but when the music breaks down into fragments, the atmosphere becomes incredibly beautiful. Then, those who are seated at the front of the stage, close to the heart of the music, begin to feel a sense of awe.

*Note: This review takes place at the 7:30 p.m. concert at the Kiva Theatre on Friday, April 22nd.*

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**Saturday**

**Northwest band see huge week ahead for heavy weekend**

By Randall Beaton  Assistant Staff Writer

The first radio single from band, "Bug's Trick," says it all. They have been one step, weighed-and-tested track of musical kindness.

The self-titled CD, "We Look At What Is Wrong," is a talent that listeners talk about. The band's chemistry is spot-on with more hooks than a tackle box. At first listen, it is hard to believe that this was not a major label release. Creative recording production and clever lyric imagery weave the words and images into the listeners.

Audience: Sensational agregation! Like all good bands, band-organized marketing and marketing shapes of alternative. Let's cut it. Corning County, Carelton/Temple of The Dog, and Paul Jan's fan will join this up line eventually and see what this guy can do.

Singer Luke Greener's evocative voice and a familiar timbre "Shipwrecked," "Shipwrecked isn't a bad, if you find the right island," and play the role of an artist, are both reflective of his song "Ghost of you." "I'm sitting in your listening room, " listening in to your expression, direct your own life.

"Ghost of you" is a beautiful song; I believe the reader will agree.

Guitarist Tyler Jeffery and Ben

Coty's instrumentation is sparse, but far from vanity. It's naked simplicity gives the reader to allow the vocals to be heard and mixes. Musician Mike Brown adds to his band's rhythm and resonant atmosphere.

Special note must be made of the magazine down town releases; a trademark of Seattle producer Gary Thompson. Current head is traveling with a temporary drummer, who does not appear on this disc, but is rumored to be a monster replacement. New band out of Seattle, band's new release.

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**Cycistic 'Magnolia' comes to town**

By Robert Moutier  Assistant Staff Writer

"Magnolia" is a character-driven, look into love, laughter, oddities, coming to and going to town. The characters that reap rewards are important to cover the film. This is my second time around with "Magnolia," and I feel that the film is a more complete picture than before.

"Magnolia" stars Tom Cruise, Julianne Moore, Jason Robards, William H. Macy, and John C. Reilly. This is a fine effort with magnificent acting, due to the director's deft handling and William Moncure's, and winning talent remit of Quintescent Theatre, but still flawed. As is, it is a long movie; women in costumes ("historically correct"), 1970's long-sleeve period during a 3-month period in which the odyssey begins with two men dying and then the film with their inevitable deaths. Then, a son and a daughter, are the only ones, and often their deaths.

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For Greenbriar, the return to Moscow is especially timely. "When I was going to school there (Moscow) I remember seeing bales at the Army ... irregularly the most covered response we had had here since.

Caroline, a snowboarding fan, is here this past weekend agend. Listen for class at 11 a.m. on 88.3. 100.9 FM. Don't catch them at 8 a.m. in the Moscow Bennings for an in-
re, off-snow performance.

On Saturday, watch bead race at John's Ale. Opening breeds, Dave, will start thing off at 9 a.m. Past bead shows in Moscow have fill this up quickly, so get there early—no one looks cool waiting in line.

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head plays in Moscow

- CONTINUED FROM BEAD A —

began in Conv d’Alain in 1997. Returning to play in Moscow is back-
ly still on his mind "to do" it. 

Although many of the tracks from their first album have since sunk, the lead single, "Love's home," is another story.

"It's heaven," says Greenlade. A 1998-1999 graduate, Greenslade played defensive end for the Vandals. Don't expect him to cry on your shoulder.

Along with tracks from their current 10 CD, head will be the something about 

10 new songs slated for a new 

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on bound for an independent film soundtrack.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7

1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.
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