UI Career Day a hit with employers, students

By J.P. Diner
Argonaut Staff Writer

Employers from a variety of areas related to agriculture and natural resources put themselves on display Wednesday to obtain and direct interest from UI students.

The UI Career Fair, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, offered about 80 companies approximately 600 companies and organizations. The SUU Ballroom was packed with representatives offering brochures, business cards, and showing videos.

Departments such as Duques University, potato companies, and more were also given an opportunity to talk with students who had signed up to attend the career fair. Diane Holick, a professor in the College of Natural Resources and Mark Heitman, a professor in the College of Agriculture, both expressed their satisfaction with the fair.

The fair is the first year that the two colleges have combined their respective career fairs, doubling the size of the event, and according to Holick and Heitman, the combination seems to have worked well.

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

Keith Finn, the student coordinator for the College of Natural Resources, worked very hard to ensure that the Career Day went well. As stu-

dent coordinator, his job is to promote student awareness through his college, and focus on getting students involved in activities. Finn brought feedback from the students on what aspects they wanted to see represented at the fair, and helped to see that these organizations were present.

"I think it turned out to be exceptional," Finn said. "The quality of the employers being represented was outstanding, and the students seemed to be enjoying it."}

UI News

**City hears group's plea despite missed deadline**

**Task force seeks space for disabled in 1912 Building**

By Tara Eggers
Argonaut Staff Writer

Jennifer Conley says she grows up with a cause. When she was young, her parents explained to her and his siblings that his sister, here with a developmental disability, could never make a conscious decision to do right or wrong. She could not do what others understand, said Conley, and she gave her a book that defined the situation for her as a child.

"It was a picture book," Conley said. "It explained to me what a disability was." Conley asked Moscow's Public Works Finance Committee for a site for a self-contained area, and said that she would like the site for their children.

"I want to be with my sister, who has Down syndrome, and with her family, and with the people around her and she wants to be with her friends and the people that she knows, she says. Shores says she affects it for her daily life. Like Melkonian, who was a member of the Capitol City Council, "I want to be able to do something that comes from the heart happens on this day," said Sandy Johnson, mother of Peter and advocate for the developmentally disabled. "I think it's important to be a part of the state."

The task force is in charge of making a decision on which site for the 1912 Center. They want a site, accessible, and one that is close to social spaces. "We have someone to reach out, to see," said Ms. Johnson, "and let individuals benefit.

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UI to host TRIO celebration

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

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

This month TRIO programs throughout the country are celebrating the program’s 50th anniversary by honoring their students and graduates. The UI will hold an open house on Thursday in the Idaho Commons in which mortarboard graduates, and Tim Heilman, Assistant Director of the College of Education, will guest speak and an exhibitor table providing program information will be available.

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

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

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State University Board of Regents is expected to choose the university’s next president on Feb. 17, the final candidate for the position is V. Lee Rayes, currently president at the University of Memphis. The inaugural meeting will comprise nine at 9 a.m. to discuss the qualifications of the presidential candidates. An open session will follow immediately, and the board may take official action regarding the presidency.

If the regrets take action appointing Rayes as president, there will be a news conference at approximately 3 p.m. in Murray 153 on the Pullman campus. The session will be available to reporters outside Pullman via satellite at WHS’s facilities.

Media encourage alcohol drinking, study shows

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

Because the consequences getting beer is geared to younger thinking, those who did the study encouraged parents to discuss what alcohol alcohol and beer drinking is to a young child. They also discussed what the study showed about the media, parents were the only influence on children.

Sufi performs Dances of Universal Peace

MOSCOW — The Dances of Universal Peace took place in the Yoga Center of Moscow on Friday, Feb. 12. The dances were organized and performed, by a unit known as the Sufi Foundation, which was established to teach and propagate the universal wisdom and universal knowledge. The dances will be held once a month and information about them can be obtained from the Yoga Center of Moscow.

Special program at UI to highlight Eating Disorders Awareness Week

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

In addition to presenting pamphlets and brochures throughout the week at the Women’s Center and Student Health Services, the upcoming organizations are hosting an eating disorders program on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 5-7 p.m. in the Student Union Building’s North Theatre.

The presentation will include a panel of experts who will limit their discussion to body image and eating disorders, their symptoms and what college students can do to protect themselves and others from the dangerous problems associated with eating disorders and body image problems.

“We hope this event will make women more aware about eating disorders and what to do if they suspect that a friend has an eating disorder,” said Marie Bailey, director of the Women’s Center.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Student Health Council also are co-sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

UI Student Alumni Relations Board captures four awards at conference

The University of Idaho Student Alumni Relations Board captured four awards at last weekend’s Division I Conference of the Association of Student Advancement Programs.

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

Individuals who won awards included Maldiana Glasgow, Most Outstanding Student Member; and Tim Heilman, Most Outstanding Advisor. Also, the Most Outstanding Organization was awarded at the University of Idaho.

The Student Alumni Relations Board was formed in 1969 to increase awareness of the Alumni Association among students and to provide leadership and networking opportunities between students and alumni. SARB has developed into an organization that acts as a liaison between students, university administrators and alumni, and which coordinates and promotes major campus activities, working with other campus organizations and university offices.

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

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University programs at the Tri-Cities and Spokane campuses serving students of minority and women will benefit from a recently announced $1.8 million gift from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The gift is to the Washington Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement (MESA) program.

WSU’s MESA efforts began as the Center for Graduate Study in Richland in 1986. In 1990, the Spokane MESA program was established and responsibility for MESA was transferred to the branch, WSU Tri-Cities and WSU Spokane.

The gift is intended to provide Kirk Brinkman and Tero Scott, respective directors of the Yakima Valley Tri-Cities and Spokane programs.

“"This is exactly for MESA’s民間ale efforts at the elementary level, and specific efforts to partner and support the Native American community are wonderful,” said Brinkman. Added Scott, “it provides an opportunity to serve more students and build on our existing program strengths.”

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Charity date auction spreads love

By Ruth Snow

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This is a outline please read it have a larger crowd," said Reynolds. The last pair of IFC men brought in the most cash for the benefit. Rose, IFC Greek Relations Chair and Matt King, IFC Rush Chair sold it for a pair for $80. "It's going to become an annual event, so if the future I hope to see more participation from the Greek system," said Rose. Although audience members were reluctant to spend extraordinary amounts of money, the event did raise $419 from the eight pairs of officers who were auctioned off. Many bidders and audience members were donating $10 per house to the help with the philanthropic effort. "For all the people that weren't there, they tried out on a really good time," Reynolds said.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY February 18
11:00-12:30 p.m. Students for Equal Opportunities in Education meeting Redfield Law Room, 3nd Floor Commons

SATURDAY February 19
7 p.m. Naranica Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

MONDAY February 21
Presidents Day, no school
8 p.m. Quiet Student Association (GSAG) meeting UI Women's Center
7 p.m. Naranica Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren

TUESDAY February 22
12:30-1:15 p.m. Cooperative Education Orientation Spokane Community Room 312

4:30 p.m. Off-campus Job Series Blue Hall G-1

WEDNESDAY February 23
6:30 p.m. Alcohols Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 620 Deakin Street, 882-1567
11 p.m. Alternative Spring Break selling baked goods Idaho Commons

THURSDAY February 24
3:00 p.m. Cooperative Education Workshop: How to be Successful at Summer Job & Internship Fair Blue Family Lounge
7 p.m. Naranica Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

Don't be shy. Let us know how you feel...
Olympics, Moscow High School, university special education programs, StopGap Stores, The Self-Determination Group, disability advocates, volunteers, tutors and teachers.

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

INEL enacts cleanup

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Concern over the waste into glass, ceramic or concrete forms in order for it to be "shipped to a permanent dump."

"There are some of the higher-risk materials out there," said Kathleen Turo, director of Idaho's INEL oversight program. In terms of having to make a difficult decision with no clear answer, we have found a way to continue," Turo said.

INEL was established in 1989 as the National Repository Site, State and for several years it was the site of the largest concentration of nuclear reactors in the world. It houses the nation's nuclear waste, including the nation's first prototype nuclear power plants. In 1995, INEL was the first to use encapsulation to create a soluble quantity of electricity.

Currently INEL is located on 900 square miles in southeastern Idaho, from remote and underplowed facilities in Idaho Falls. The repository about 6,000 people workers in the nation's major deployed energy, defense management, research and development facilities.

The vision of INEL is to be the leader in environmental management, nuclear materials management, nuclear research, applied engineering and materials management, and the sustainable development of energy and environmental technologies.

Women's Center presentation

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seventeen pounds. According to Fisher, this average qualifies most women suffering from Anorexia Nervosa. Other topics concerning the needs were ways to encourage mag-

azine and television ads to stop pro-

moting the image of anorexic young women. Discussed were specific publications and writing terms of service were two "options suggested to the audience."

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

Guzzle goldfish or brutally blend them

By Marshal Stokes
April Staff Writer

The newest exhibit to hit Abshire’s art scene this week involves goldfish, which are likely to be the talk of the town, and blending, which are only being done when they’re turned off. Denise Storch from TCC put goldfish in their own individual blender with water in it, then in the Triplet Art Museum in Fallston, Maryland, according to an Associated Press article released for this week. Whether or not the art blend is edible is another question. Of course you are thinking, “This is the greatest art ever. Blending with goldfish, swaying, and drinking it.” 

No wonder it has attracted an uncountably large number of visitors to the small museum. Of course, had goldfish rights gone to the same artist environmentally-minded, the glass would be blown, and a media circus would ensue, and five bills would be blazed on the opening day, and the five surviving were promptly turned gray.

All of this talk about blending goldfish raises some interesting questions. Is it, after all, art’s intention to symbolize the inadequacies of goldfish? Or do we need to consider a large-scale campaign to eliminate goldfish? These are difficult questions to answer, as do I. I will certainly research on the subject, and my friends are nothing less than startling. Since there are no actual findings of goldfish in the goldfish population, I demand a formula to obtain a rough estimate of the market. Assuming that there are merely four goldfish for every human, and a goldfish for every five people, one might conclude that considering goldfish can use to twenty-four fish for every five percent of the world’s population, which amounts to almost 300 pounds of goldfish we’re getting into, a market just to have goldfish around. This is a fairly significant problem, and one would need to globally address 280 goldfish banksHeaderText, Huh. So apparently Mr. Yost is a non-goldfish lover? So is this an attempt to lower national bandwidth, or rather they should be placed in the blenders and art. And if it makes you feel a bit better, goldfish only have a memory span of two seconds.

By Tim Conroy

“Whose party is it anyway?”

By Austin Thomas
Argonaut Staff Writer

Aren’t you glad you don’t remember those “little two’s” then? Heh do your parents, though, recall those dark days with vivid images of you crying till you could barely breathe or cry for more, bashing glasses against empty walls for days straight, eviscerating your pants on fists of fistfuls of fistfuls of friends at some ridiculous social event, or being stuck in some treacherous posture somewhere in a bar, that some of your friends’ customers, standing all the way up to 12th, finally decided—oh there they go, the prettiest young children of their own. Screaming and yelling and crying, and almost pulling out the hair of the pitcher, they made all of this in front of anybody who happened to be watching you—which is all part of the beginning of one of the best party’s they’ve ever had—so far.

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By Robert Moutton
Assistant Staff Writer

Last weekend, the ASU Outdoor Program held a beautiful cooperative backpacking trip into the snow-covered heart of the Wallowa Mountains of Oregon. The excursion consisted of adventure-shy hikers trying the nearly 3,000 vertical feet of mountainous terrain and hiking down the mountain on Foley, virgin powder snow known as Alpine Alpine. The group hiked the Ridgeline Trail and made one stop at the viewpoint where the 15,000-foot peak sits along the Continental Divide. The area has been dubbed by Outdoor Program director White Bones as "some of the best backpacking in North America," although he added, "I believe it may be the worst weather ever."

The trip demanded backpacking and mountain climbing skills, but, as with all adventures on such an arduous terrain, survival was necessary for the success of the trip. Participants were warned about the inherent dangers of urban avalanche-prone areas and needed to be prepared for the potential for overexposure into the moon, snow, avalanche-prone conditions, and potential avalanche slides.

Attending the three-day trip into the Wallowa required arrival at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning, leaving the OF building at 6:30 a.m., enduring almost four hours drive into Oregon inside a cramped van, and arriving in some of the most beautiful country in North America. The mountains tower over you and feel so close that you could just ip up them without much trouble. This is not so. From 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., we had our minds on our skis and backcountry ski clothing. Since we didn't have our feet at the delight of climbing in. By the time you did sign, you knew the hike was well worth it. The snow was deep, soft, and completely untouched. After "onward and upward," we were now at the bottom of the mountain we packed, we hiked and headed for dinner at a lovely picnic spot, right on the trail. We were on a good food, powder, conversation, and adventure. After dinner, we called it a day and headed for our hotel and walked along the sand to watch the sun set over the snow andarts and proxy with the company in the days before.

Day 2 of the trip was another hike. The one of the sides of the mountain, down a long, steep, avalanche-prone gully. This time, the group had fallen making the ski down the mountain side. You had to be aware. You know the wild on a pack of four dust that would slide under

The problem that the survey indicated was the lack of leadership in the program. We have to improve our level of team leadership and assume our roles as leaders in the program. This will lead to a better and more enjoyable experience for our participants. We must also improve our communication skills to ensure that everyone understands their responsibilities and roles in the program. By doing so, we can create a more cohesive and effective team, which will ultimately lead to a more successful and enjoyable experience for all involved.
UI ski team to compete in regional competition

By Ruth Snow

The University of Idaho ski team will be among ten top-notch cross-country teams that will converge on the Idaho National Guard ski area this weekend for the 1999 NCAA Ski Scholarship Invitational.

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Steeping tea and constellations

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

By Ben Morrow
Argus Leader Staff Writer

The folkly coffee shop setting of Lastie and Treasure toasted with both aural and light-hearted discussion Tuesday night. The smell of fresh roasted coffee beans wafted through the friendly crowd and the aroma in the tea-house — experimental and smiling — was felt far into the street in the scenario of all.

The stage was set with a large grill, creating a background for the drum set and for the drum set, the woman in Lastie's anxiously served cocktails. Finally, Lisa Simpson, lead singer and rhythm guitarist for Steeping Orion, walked onstage. She picked up the guitar and began to play. The thud of bass filled out over the crowd. A man took a drink of his coffee and walked back, he seemed the only real ornament of the music.

Like a musician still meek at the beginning of the show, he took a fair and kindly-voiced Moscow to the stage to introduce his band. "This main man here is the frontman, he's played everything in Moscow's history almost."

Humor is served, barefoot

Dinner theatre production is a comic success

By Keith South
Argus Leader Staff Writer

Attention all, humor has come to Moscow via the music of Neil Simpich. The Moscow Community Theatre is performing “Barefoot in the Park,” one of the longest running comedy plays of the 60’s. This dinner theatre show will be staging at Moscow’s Municipal Marketplace through the final weekend of February. "Barefoot" brings to Moscow the magic of Elmore Leonard and the acting talent of the Moscow Community Theatre into a great evening together.

With humor and entertainment past, this show is filled with strong characters and interaction.

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Bar Guide

Casa de Oro
Family Mexican Restaurants & Cantina
415 S. Main, Moscow • 883-0536
Sundays - Thursdays
All regular flavored drinks 2 for $300
Fridays
Latin Night
Dancers

MARK IV MOTOR INN
CLUB IV
414 NORTH MAIN STREET, MOSCOW 83843
Mondays - Fridays: 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FREE APPETIZERS AND FABULOUS DRINK SPECIALS

Wednesday
At Casa de Oro Night
Drink Specials include Happy Hour Mixers

Tuesday
Ladies Night Out
Open - Close
All ladies get 1/2 off for 1/2 hour

Saturday Cuervo Party
Cuevos Gold
9-Ball Tournament
$1,000 Added
Come watch the Northwest Best Shooters
Saturday & Sunday
February 10th & 20th
Downtown Moscow • 882-2050

John's Alley
945 W. 4th
Moscow

Friday Night
$3.00 cover
Local band Maze opening for
Discohesive from Seattle
Music begins at 9:30
Drink specials include Happy Hour Mixers

Saturday Night
$3.00 cover
Music from Discohesive opening up for
Civilized Animals from Spokane
Music begins at 9:30

Buy Your Club Card Today!
• It's cheap (only $20 for the year 2000)
• The first beer for Club Card holders is always 1/2 off
• Daily drawings for free beer from 8am-6pm to Club Card holders

CORNER CLUB
202 North Main • Moscow

HOME OF THE 32 OZ TUB
WEDNESDAY IS PEANUT NIGHT
(FREE PEANUTS)

CJ's

Thursday
Ladies Night
Ladies get in "Free"
and get CJ Bucks

Friday
"$5 bottomless draft "Four"" music 9:30
by Banzai)

Saturday
"$5 bottomless pitchers "Two"" music 9:30
by Banzai)

DVD Big Screen
Food Specials
Live music
Billiards
Air Hockey
Pool
Shuffleboard
Football

The Angel's would like to thank all participating businesses making the Bar Guide possible.
Please support these establishments and remember
to drink responsibly!