Food at last
Commons facilities open in time for festival

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

The Idaho Commons food court, market, and Commons Grounds coffee shop opened this week, exposing students' food selection options on campus and comprising another high point of the Commons project.

The food court holds 299 people, and a half-time amount of seats in the old SUB food court, said to be Lyndon Rout McCall, interim co-director of the Commons Idaho Commons and SUB. The SUB held 129 people.

The food court has five major food options, said Terry Curtis, the general manager of operations for University Dining Services.

"The variety of options in the Commons makes it special," Curtis said. "We combined the SUB and the staples and made a great meeting point for people.

The Commons food court includes a Burger King Express, La Vitoria pizza and sandwich, Center Bake (like a Boston Market), Main Bistro (the "lunch break" area) and the Idaho Deli (salads and sandwiches).

High expectations for the food court will be similar to the SUB's old hours, but with the Main Event open 7 a.m. for breakfast.

Curtis said there is no Memphis food stand because it was not cost effective.

"After paying the royalties and production costs, every time we sold a bag we lost money," he said.

Two other food options in the Commons opened Monday to give employees practice, Curtis said.

The Commons Grounds, a sit-down coffee shop located on the south side of the Commons near the main entrance, serves Seattle's Best coffee, Curtis said. The shop will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The coffee shop also has a patio that will be open of the year. Curtis said wine will be prepared. Beer towers on the patio that will open up areas 15 feet in diameter.

"The towers will allow the job to be open community. The first part of December and then open back up at the end of February," Curtis said.

The Market stands above the food court, also opened Monday. The stand is like a convenience store and will open only after 10 a.m. or midnight, according to Curtis.

Curtis said there are still many things to be done in the food areas of the Commons, but the survival opens for the 2005-2006 academic year.

"We have the basics to get it open," Curtis said. "The rest and construction will go on later." He said the area likely would have opened to students by the time the Commons opened.

"We had no alternative without the SUB," he said.

Curtis said the food areas were the second phase of the Commons project. He said all the people moved out of the SUB for its renovation were the first priority in the Commons.

RESTAURANT DESCRIPTION HOURS

Common Grounds Coffee Shop Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. |
Friday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. |
Saturday 12 a.m. - 8 p.m. |
Sundays 12 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Market Convenience stars Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. |
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Main Event Full Service Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. |
Saturday 12 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Lobo Dell Sandwiches Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. (closed) |
Saturday 12 a.m. - 9 p.m.

When do we eat?

As with all stalls, the food court will stay open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12 a.m. through Sunday.

WSU fraternity burns, duct tape 'prank' under investigation

By Jodie Salt
Argonaut Staff Writers

Pullman Firefighters fought a large fire Saturday evening after a group referred to as "Big" and "Glen" set fire to Sigma Nu. No one was seriously injured in the blaze, but things could have turned deadly if a man bound with duct tape and left in a beehive-like structure had not been rescued by the firefighters.

According to Pullman Fire Capt. Richard Ogren, the fire was likely caused by a candle left burning on the window sill in a resident's room. The west wing, where the fire broke out, was built in 1908 before city fire codes required sprinklers. The entire fraternity suffered extensive water and smoke damage, between $350,000 and $1 million, and has been declared uninhabitable by the city building inspector. The house will be closed for repairs for the next six to eight months. It has not been decided whether the Sigma Nu residents will stay during that time.

Twenty members were evacuated from the three-story fraternity house and are searching for housing. One student was eventually treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation.

Poets gather for Sigma Tau Delta 'Slam' at Book People

By Lindsay Rudler
Argonaut Staff Writer

Twenty-three poets put themselves at the mercy of a boisterous audience at Book People during the "Poetry Slam" on Thursday, February 17th.

The "Slam" was organized by Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, and was emceed by Tim Waterman, former host of the annual poetry slam held at McPike's Cyress.

Each poet read a piece and was judged by a panel of randomly selected judges who conducted the poetry on a scale of one to ten.

Divided into groups of four, the poets had the time they dedicated to them to read all different poets while the remaining three settled into the audience for the end of the readings.

Those who simply wished to hear the words of local writers convened themselves into the back corner of the store on folding chairs and benches, facing the small stage and solitary microphone. All of the poets who read were subjected to the reactions of the audience. However, as the year went on, a wave of enrollment washed over the audience members who appeared anemic by each flowing verse. It

Jazz Festival Clinic and Concert Schedule

Wednesday

9 a.m. Charlie Byrd Clinic

11 a.m. Jazz Ensemble I: National Wind Ensemble Foundation

1:30 p.m. Jazz Ensemble II: Noteworthy Big Band

4 p.m. A Jazz Christmastime: The American Society of Jazz Educators

5:30 p.m. Ben Wolfe: For 2000: "Yuletide Revelations and Yuletide Fantasies" Jazz Ensemble (UW)

7:30 p.m. The Stacked Deck: "The Art of Christmas" Jazz Ensemble (UW)

7:30 p.m. Third Bedroom: "The New Wave" Band (UW)

8 p.m. High School Vocalists: "The Christmas Show" (UW)

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Coliform bacteria found in Idaho Commons water

By University Communications

Construction crews at the new Idaho Commons at the University of Idaho worked overtime to meet a Feb. 21 deadline for completion of the food service area of the new building.

They met the deadline, and a variety of food service workers opened for business Tuesday, Feb. 22, for a one-day test prior to the UI testing more than 17,000 visitors to campus for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

But the test on Tuesday, UI received word from the State Division of Environmental Quality that testing of the building's water system revealed detectable levels of coliform bacteria, 1.8 per 100 milliliters, found at all drinking locations in the building and the University Classroom Center, which share a common water distribution system. Notices also have been posted at other sources of drinking water.

The water system had passed previous tests in the last several months. "We believe there was probably some contamination in the water system during the final stages of hooking up the system," said Wes White, director of Facilities Management and Operations.

White said this was not an unusual occurrence in bringing a new facility online. But the problem presents a significant challenge to a large crowd of visitors to campus scheduled over the next several days to attend the school's annual jazz festival.

"We'll flush the system with chlorine tonight and then take another water sample for testing," said White. "The results of the test should be available in 24 to 36 hours. Since two sets of negative results for coliform bacteria are required before the restrictions on drinking water can be lifted, UI officials expect the restrictions to be in effect until Thursday or Friday. In the meantime, boiled water will be brought in the dining and cooking programs. Food service will continue at the Commons, using boiled water and following other precautions specified by the local health district.

The water restrictions are limited to the Idaho Commons and the University Classroom Center. Water samples taken from a number of other campus locations on Feb. 17 tested negative for coliform bacteria.

Poetry Slam at Book People

Poetry Slam on Top! was only when a poem was so

amazing that applause or whoops would escape the listeners.

Each round was set in motion by Waterman, who warmed up the audience with different humor pieces such as "What I can imagine being in Allen Ginsberg's Ankle." Waterman also introduced each poet and kept the audience updated on who would be advancing to the next round.

The following are examples of the verse read:

"Your hips take the flight of longly successive in a flamingo, breathing under water. Our bodies conjugate to give each breath more in"..."

"This city, it goes round...The fluid of tongues pouring from the window in the quiet country/Diving wind by filling silk and broken hands, sleepily, jumbled theater building through new maneages."

Teacher Fry, a 2-inch-tall man of Mongolian background, said, "I really wanted to come up one reason because there's no where in town where people can go and read their poetry." Fry also stated those attending the Slam bring in a few dollars that could be donated to the Moscow Food Bank after the event and will brownies for fifty one between to patrons.

The winner of the slam received a seventy-five dollar gift certificate from Book People, the second-place winner was given a fifty-dollar gift certificate and third place was awarded a certificate worth twenty-five dollars.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, February 21

Register online at www.unitedsaladsidaho.edu 6:30 a.m. Alcoholic Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 528 Dwain Street, 822-2127 11:45 a.m. Alternative Spring Break selling baked goods Idaho Commons 11:50 a.m. Career Services workshop: Preparing for the Job Interview Breezeway 31-01

THURSDAY, February 22 3:30 p.m. Community-Based Education workshop How to be Successful at Summer Jobs Internship Fair Wills Facility Lounge 7 p.m. Narcissus Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Static Way, Pullman

FRIDAY, February 25 11:45-12:30 p.m. Students for Equal Opportunities in Education meeting Ricks Lake Room, 3rd Floor Commons

SATURDAY, February 26 7 p.m. Narcissus Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Static Way, Pullman MONDAY, February 27 5 p.m. Diversity Cinema SUB Sound Theater 6 p.m. Quer Student Association (QSA) meeting Life Women's Center 7 p.m. Narcissus Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 452 S. Van Buren 8 p.m. Cooperative Education Workshop: "Careers: Finding your place in the world!" SUB Ballroom TUESDAY, February 28 8 a.m. Cap, gown and annoucement meeting Aline Office Lounge

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Range Club places in Boise competition

By Jode Salt
Argonaut Staff Writer

Last week the Society of Range Management (SRM) annual meetings took place in Boise, Idaho. This international Convention has allowed scientists, range managers, professors and students from all over the world to come together and discuss current, range-related issues and research since 1947. Next year SRM meeting will be in Hawaii.

The meetings had an entire week during which there were several presentations of scientific research, team, session, and demonstrations all related to range and livestock management. Highlights from this year's SRM meetings include scientific reports on range ecology, endangered plant species, and maximum winds; a demonstration of fire stress livestock handling; and tours of the Boise Fire Management Area and Boise of Fire Safety.

The meetings aren’t all work, though. Several social mixers in the evenings allow students and professionals to meet and talk. Some students even find potential summer jobs or post-graduation employment. There is also a big dance at the end of the week for everyone to attend and enjoy.

Competitions involving high-school and college teams take place throughout the meetings. This includes the Undergraduate Range Management (URME), in which both university teams and individuals are given a series of questions about anything related to range management. Out of over 20 competing universities, the University of Idaho team took first place. The team members were Katie Hoffman, Matt Jones, Dan Penner, Amanda Helenium, and Leslie Ferguson.

Katie Hoffman received 2nd place in the individual URME competition as well, and the UI team took 2nd place in the student display contest.

Two UI Range professors were also given awards during the meetings. Steve Stengel received the W.R. Chaplin Research Award for excellence in research and Mike Hiramato, a retired UI Range professor, was given the Mentor Award for lifetime achievement. The Mentor Award is the most prestigious given by Society of Range Management.

After all was said and done, it opened to at Hoffman, UI Range Club President, that “Our range department is the best in the world.”

Anyone can attend the SRM annual meetings. For more information contact the UI Range department on the second floor in the College of Natural Resources (CNR). The UI Range Club meets every Tuesday at 5:30PM in the UI Range Reading Room, room 300 in the CNR. Everyone is welcome.

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The majority of the fraternity’s residents had gone home for the three-day weekend. A neighboring sorority was also evacuated as a precaution.

Firefighters who were checking to confirm that everyone had been evacuated found a young man trapped in a fraterity game bed. At that time he was well away from the fire, but his writings and unlike were found with dust tape and the door was barricaded with furniture. He did not appear to be intoxicated and was apparently conscious when he was found, according to police and fire spokesman Glenn Johnson.

The man’s identity has not yet been released, although he is a college age individual who lived in Sigma Nu. It is still not clear whether or not the fire and the freakish type are related in any way. It is also unclear as to whether this was a prank or an act of vandalism.

“It may have been hardly more than a prank,” said the school’s interim president, Steve Martin. “If it appears to be hanging, there’s no reason and that’s in violation of the fraternity house rules.” Martin has also said he has not been made aware of any recent hanging incidents on Greek Row.

Martin also stated that the university is “launching an immediate investigation into all aspects of fraternity house fire safety. We will work closely with the fraternity house corporation boards on any and all safety improvements found necessary and helpful to ensure our students’ safety.”

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Jazz Festival: time to streak

Evident show jazz not music

By Mathew McCoy
Argus Staff Writer

Some time ago, Princeton students lost the right to build their tradition. This time, the school is mired in a controversy, which is nothing more than hundreds of high- intensity naked people running around campus, orchestrated by hundreds of highly intoxicated college students.

It comes as no surprise that this over-the-top event is taking place in the annual Gault streak through the campus. Given that event is an excellent tradition with implications, it has become even more of a need.

A couple of students described some of the dancing streaking experiences. Marcus Johnson, a junior at the College, said, "I've been to a few. It's a great way to see things you wouldn't have heard before."

A large, organized streaking event is exactly what the UI Boys. With the UI Boys running around campus, it's good jazz and really good in hand. There seems to be a new streak of attention to the question of alcohol not involved.

I talked to a few people about streaking and the UI, and found some issues that are being ignored by the Greek system. For instance, there are occasional streaks involving alcohol that cause problems, like those of the most which took place during a Friday football game.

UI Law not a prescription for diversity

By Tim Lehman
Argus Staff Writer

The College of Law is its own little world. Law faculty and students, especially of the "brown," seem to be conventional campus wackos.

And that perception is really to on every campus.

Law students elect their own student body president, and ASU doesn’t govern law student funds. The only classes taught entirely within the Law Building are taught by faculty for inter-departmental teaching.

Of course, considering public options, the law school is back-handed by the "savvy" joke. Phenomenons – maybe UI types don’t find this intimidating to be a negative.

Keeping beer-baggers and their monitors sucked away from the student body might be an intrusive approach.

The law school’s new director, interim Dean Brian Koppes, has made the campus precinct up in a big. The possible loss of more students makes long- noted "legal glitter" dozens almost disappearing. It seems any revenue now plays to the disadvantage future, if at all. The more happy student for his third-year law student burdening the system of optional classes in college. The fast legal establishment’s bosom makes it appealing to the school’s70 percent of its graduates.

No, most UI law students are not the only students who have to deal with alcohol problems. They’re likely prefer to be thrown on their own terms. So, in some situations, there is no optionality of the possibility of a non-containing class that is not competing for UI law students, there is a need for more arguments for UI, the beer but one personal problem may be that the beer is the solution to some serious issues. Some, including at least one law professor, because the "back of UI diversity" in this Law, UI diversity still feel in the favor of the move. The good professor claims UI law has been chosen to be "the white, most heavily inclined in its kind in the country." A Boise location would provide a more welcoming setting for women and racial minorities, at least in this view. As a planner one might agree, that as a law professor should know, issues are more that simple. The single chapter of the Law School simply reflects Idaho’s demographic reality. The Idaho Department of Labor’s Affirmative Action staffing for 1998 shows that these states’ regulations have preferred the state of the state for minorities. The state’s regulations have preferentially preferred the state of the state for minorities. Idaho added 36, percent of white Native American candidates were just yesterday.

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Along with the College of Law’s administrative policy, this real world, whiteness guarantees the student body can’t make up. In its recent entitled "Options on Admission," the College of Law’s states that "A State at State-supported institution, the

Election 2000: Pepsi or Coke - the debate rages on

By Wade Graft
Argus Staff Writer

I am relishing in the upcoming Presidential election for the sake of my addicted students. To once again, it appears that we will have to choose between Pepsi or Coke.

Exactly what makes you feel so comfortable with this choice? There is a particular problematic consumers. Because a large percentage of the population is under 20, wine, orange juice, caf, etc., have been proven unpopular over other choices. I don’t know. This is my personal opinion, but I think we should choose a middle ground between Pepsi and Coke. Maybe that is why so many versions are available on different events. This weekend was voted in the South Carolina Republican Primary, where a battle raging between regular Pepsi and Diet Pepsi. If you like, you can drink any flavor of Pepsi you want, including George W. Bush, and Diet Pepsi is not a drink. The majority of the Pepsi nomination earns the right to choose in the big election.

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Vandals snap three-game slide

By Jim Birleben
Argonaut Sports Editor

Two University of Idaho women's basketball streaks were ended at a record was broken Sunday in the Vandals' contest at Pacific. The Aggies' six-game winning streak ended at Idaho, as the Vandals used a 50-49 win over the Aggies to snap a six-game losing streak. The Vandals' winning streak extended to seven games with a 70-68 victory over the Aggies.

The Vandals opened the game with a 10-0 run to grab the lead and never looked back. Idaho led by as many as 14 points in the second half and held on to win 50-49. The Aggies were led by senior forward Lisa Bowers with 18 points, while Idaho was led by junior guard Malaya Brown with 11 points.

Idaho's win was important for several reasons. First, it marked the end of a six-game losing streak for the Vandals. Second, it gave Idaho its second consecutive win of the season. Third, it kept Idaho in contention for a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

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Lady Bulldogs destroy Razorbacks

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Georgia coach Andy Landers said it wasn't the pretense of game" as his third-ranked Lady Bulldogs defeated Arkansas 79-69 on Sunday.

Twins Coco and Kelly Miller combined for 43 points as Georgia held off Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference game.

"Arkansas did a great job of defending us in the second half," Landers said.

Coco (10-3, 7-1) has pace with Tennessee for the league title. The Lady Vols defeated LSU 80-48.

Coco Miller scored 23 points and her sister added 20. Deana Nolan added 12 and Tawana McDonald had 11.

Arkansas (14-1, 4-8) got 17 points from Wendi Wille.

"We felt like they were the underdogs in our game," said Wille. "Once we climbed inside, we knew we had a chance. We wanted to put the pressure on them.

Five players tallied out, with Georgia losing Coco Miller, Angela Hall and Nolan.

The Lady Bulldogs led by as many as 21 in the first half, and was ahead by 17 at halftime. Arkansas trimmed the deficit with a 14-2 run in the second half.

Georgia went ahead 54-48 on jumpers by the Millers. Arkansas rallied on 3-pointers from India Lewis and jumper by Larenda Higgie.

Kelly Miller scored four points that put Georgia ahead 71-66 with 1:30 to play. But Arkansas' Amy Wright drew the fifth foul on both Coco Miller and Nolan, and hit two free throws that made it 71-69 with 8.9 seconds left.

"Amy's shots were huge at the end, the free throws and the defense," Arkansas coach Gary Blair said. "She gave us the chance.

Arkansas limited the closing seconds, and Georgia obliged by missing 3-of-4. But the Lady Razorbacks came up short on their last two possessions.

"You have a chance to be the best team you can be for 40 minutes at home, but we came up short," Blair said. "We're not into low expectation, and we're not trying to lose respectably. This team came out and gave everything it had, particularly in the second half.

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The only real event Earnhardt had on the mar was his late accident with Jeremy Sponsour. The wreck sent Michael Waltrip flying and brought out a yellow flag to give Dale Jarrett a chance to pass Johnny Benson for the victory.

Dad father and son worked together in the 21st minute session, 4:18 ahead of the family alliance.

"Earnhardt won in fourth place and had little to his effort, with just 15 laps remaining. For a qualifying session of two, it looked as if the Earnhardt might fall out of the race.

The father and son spent, making passing attempts, maybe even a little of the red paint from their cars.

Jarrett, who had the strongest car in the field, benefited most, using Earnhardt's No. 3 car's maneuver to move back into the lead pack for his final run at the series.

I looked up with 25-season laps to go and saw them both in front of me," Jarrett said. "They were both cars. I felt bad for the one who hung him out to dry. When he did, I said, 'I'll go with you,' so we did. That was pretty cool. I can't pretty express. He's just so good who signs his paycheck.

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** Daytona ends in Earnhardt scuffle **

By Eddie Potts
Associated Press

Daytona BEACH, Fla.—Junior messed with Daddy, daddy messed with Junior.

These family squabbles almost always seem to hurt everyone involved.

Dale Earnhardt and Dale Earnhardt Jr. fell out of two of the five one-on-one showdowns so many people were anticipating for the Daytona 500 on Sunday.

But when they got close to each other at the end, they fought for position and swallowed.

"He didn't work as well with anybody," Earnhardt said of his son, who was racing in his first Daytona 500. "He wanted to pass. That's all he was worried in, so that's why he finished where he did.

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Friday (7:30) — A band/its own — A band/its own is a loose but appealing description of its latest album, "Blue Orleans," was released under the record label, Mount Airy Records, which he co-founded. The album released a result of Souther's Mercey words' absorption of it, leaving Souther to its own. It was not until Diffirensio took him under her wing that the band started playing its own live up album to "Blue Orleans." Souther is an expressive poet with a superb talent for poetry, and the band is a young, newly enriched label interested, and the band went to L.A. to play a sold-out house of Blue box show. The "Fronts' returned home that year and played at the swanky, Johnny Depp's Vivian Room and the historical Troubadour. "I especially love Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson. I wanted to songs that are the essence of my favorite rock bands," said Souther. A formation-ripe twang resonates through "Singing Red." A network of rhythms, elements of its official website.

"The Heaters' are at their best when they drop the blues and just belt. Songs like "Cigarette Girl" goes to the congregation in a host of this. "I'm a new singer, and I'm red." Stroup's spiritual background points to a host of new religious and music... I went up on country and gospel in the 1960s and called "Singing."" He says he's more of a hymn writer than a poet, and thankfully so.

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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
You will be challenged to put forth your very best, so keep any rebellious thought to yourself. Being filled with high energy, make sure you are sensitive to other people's feelings. It's time to come out of your shell and live a little.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 21)
Guard against any undue stress - someone or something has just hit the right button and dumped your energy. Your stress may be having problems coping, and restlessness will do nothing to help - remember that actions will always speak louder than words.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)
Make time to stay home and rest, tension from all activities is making you a bit uneasy. Your fresh, new ideas in the workplace will be received very favorably. Conditions are excellent for rapid progress at work. Get in contact with an old friend you've lost track of.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
There may be heavy demands on you, so try to stick to routine and all will go well. If you have been clinging to either child or love, you need to let go a little, they need space now. Annoyed feelings may flare between you and another, be cautious.

LEO (July 23 - August 23)
Your mind is usually quick and perceptive. You will do no double empathy with others and will decide. Arguments at work are intended to boost your opinion, and the ability to see the bigger picture will be greatly appreciated. Listen to the ideas of others.

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23)
If you can grasp an opportunity to better yourself financially don't miss it, as the opportunity is rare. Again, the extra effort may be needed at work - go early and stay late. Your understanding of the needs of both the men and women helps you mediate gender-based disputes.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 23)
Heavy demands are made on your time and energy. Disparities with family members can be resolved through thoughtful discussions. Any business meetings will also be productive. Your mind will be the work with a romantic interlude, and, if uninterrupted, a new love is waiting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)
It may be time to step back from current projects to think things out, to give you a better perspective on long-term career strategies. It's a good time to share bright ideas with receptive colleagues. There seems to be an old adversary back on the scene, be cautious and patient.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
It will be a challenging week, and you are sensitive in getting your ideas across. A friend who will no doubt welcome your help, and may be either tentative or insecure, to be patient with them. But there will also be a limit to patience, so know when to say enough is enough.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)
Your health is in question during the week. He reassured that there is nothing wrong, with you that more rest and less stress won't cure. Take extra time for your ease, and have a long and loving talk with a loved one. Your communication skills will get you through the week's challenges.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)
You may need to talk your ideas out. Nobody will mind though, because what you have to say is fascinating. The work week will start out with opportunity for mystery gates. There are differences of opinion which may threaten a friendship, resolve these now.

If THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You are highly attuned to your own emotions and those of others. When in love, you emerge with your lover with all of your heart, mind and soul. Your friends know you will be the first to join their celebrations, and the last to leave when trouble strikes.

Still much to be desired

Soulwax 'Much Against Everyone's Advice'
By Ryan Gwaltney

The second album released by the Belgian band rock band, Soulwax, has a generic Euro-pop sound...
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