Destination spring break: something for everyone

By Andy Salt
Argonaut Staff Writer

Because most of the UI community population will be in control by the end of mid-term Friday, the following is a compilation of spring break ideas to make the most of the seven-day freedom fun.

If you're the speedhiking, out- doo, yuppe type: Beast Stairs Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies.

Skiing & ski rides

Indoor pool & spa

Dine & lounges

Your weekend showdown.

For the animal lover with lots of space needs: Gold Coast Animal Experience.

Swim with dolphins in a natural marine lagoon

Tan on white beaches

Swim & cool & snorkel

Swirl tropical drinks with cute dolphin takers

If you're an adventurer with or without a car: Olympic Peninsula River Runners.

Will motor water-water trips up to six hours long

• A reasonable $55.00 per person

• Hindu-hiking distance

For the perpetual 12-year-old with a more than-13-year-old allowance: DisneyLand.

• Adventure land, Ewok land.

• Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

• Pandora: Anbi & Yoda

For the perpetual 12-year-old with even more money: The Mirage in Las Vegas.

• Giant horse-tamer & jingle

• Magicians with white tigers & dolphins

• Sims & tales all night long

'shows cheap weddings (and assassments)

If you're an intellectual (or not), spontaneous world travelers: Hostel Ghiberti in Rome, Italy.

• Historic excursions

• Open air markets & multinational foods

• Open

• English-speaking staff and purified water

For the smarter, yet more frugal world wanderer: New Orleans.

• Historic hotels in the French Quarter

• American city with European flair

• Afternoon tea

• Cabs, boats & half-baked women

If you wish you were an Aspen ski instructor: Cat skiing at Breckland.

• Powder glooks

• Snow sports hotels

• Call-day for $15 per person

• Alpine Huge back on the mountain of your choice of high energy snacks

• So ya wanna get drunk and sunbathed: Oyster Joe's in downtown.

• Cheap beer

• Cheap hotel rooms

• Lots of sunshine

• More: 80 music than a (worthless) hotel

Looking for love in all the wrong places: Caribbean Cruise.

• Private beaches

• Destination weddings

• Romantic walks on the beach

• Your crew can't see or hide if they don't like you

If you travel abroad next week (or ever) Secretary of State Madeleine Albright recently released the following tips for foreign safety:

• Acquire yourself with the country's laws and customs before you go

• Learn to say 'I'm sorry off ear" in the country's native language

• Carry American ID, but leave your passport in the hotel safe

• Use travel insurance, but carry enough cash

• Know the phone number for your hotel, relatives, and nearest U.S. Embassy

• Always use the healthy system

• Don't use the thumbs-up or an A-ok hand signals (unless you want in the country's native language)

• Carry American ID, but leave your passport in the hotel safe

• Use travel insurance, but carry enough cash

• Know the phone number for your hotel, relatives, and nearest U.S. Embassy

• Always use the healthy system

• Don't use the thumbs-up or an A-ok hand signals (unless you want in the country's native language)

Stock in Moscow: Don't first, but take advantage of your surroundings:

Visit the U.S. Embassy Russian Center and they spend a day skiing, hiking or camping on

Moscows

• Do the boke-policie at the roller rink in Levitow

• Go to a turkey at the bowling alley in Paleman

• Visit a Howard Sloops cabaret

• Ride in a helicopter to the local revovation Casino

• Go wild a buckeye game in Speckman

• Set up a basketball in your backyard & know some Baccardi in your blender

Travel on a budget?

Try these cheap and easy outdoor options:

SEATTLE: clubs, waterfront, skiing and shopping. Approximately 6 hours away

OREGON COAST: Temporate rain breaks, clam digging, surf and antiques. Approximately 6 hours away

CENTRAL IDAH: Hot springs, hiking, camping, and river rafting. About 34 hours away

Police alarmed by WSU students ‘congregating’ Friday

By Monika Lewis
Argonaut Staff Writer

An estimated 500 Washington State University students congregated last Friday night in what could have been the beginnings of a riot.

The crowd was located at the corner of 4th Street and Colorado Street near campus, the area across the street from the university.

It is unclear what precipitated the students to assemble.

According to The Daily Evergreen, officers responded to the scene around 11:45 p.m. and soon began students to show beer bottles at the police. Police vehicles responded with lights on and sirens around the neighborhood but no one was injured.

A total of 19 officers from the Evergreen and surrounding areas, including Moscow, Lewiston, and Spokane were called in case fighting began.

ASWSU President Steve Cosgrove, President of the Interfraternity Council President Brent Wise, and Fraternity Council President Erik Adams arrived on the scene, along with police from the Evergreen, Arcata police, and a Washington state trooper who were seen wrestling to the floor.

Not sure leaders were instrumental in helping students facilitate an event in the situation and discourage irresponsible behavior, said George Baker, associate vice provost for student affairs, in a press release. Baker added that the university will be operating with a limited number of students.

Students leaders were instrumental in helping students facilitate this situation and discourage irresponsible behavior, said George Baker, associate vice provost for student affairs, in a press release. Baker added that the university will be operating with a limited number of students.

Students leaders were instrumental in helping students facilitate an event in the situation and discourage irresponsible behavior, said George Baker, associate vice provost for student affairs, in a press release. Baker added that the university will be operating with a limited number of students.

The Idaho Falls Police Department, the University of Idaho ROTC department, are here to help students in this position through their arrival.

The class is divided into four levels and available to all undergraduates and seniors. The introductory course in science to develop leadership and confidence through activities such as jumping into a pool blindfolded, using a weapon or a flotation device.

Higher level classes are taught and evaluated by seniors who have completed the lower courses. Students teach lower classes skills such as overcoming heights and solving problems within groups. After each class is completed, the same

Students build confidence in ROTC class

By Lindsey Redfield
Argonaut Staff Writer

Can’t find the time to do off of the KBBN Dance? Just don’t have what it takes to peep of the high-five Skydive? The military science course, offered by the University of Idaho ROTC department, are here to help students in this position through their arrival.

The class is divided into four levels and available to all undergraduates and seniors. The introductory course in science to develop leadership and confidence through activities such as jumping into a pool blindfolded, using a weapon or a flotation device.

Higher level classes are taught and evaluated by seniors who have completed the lower courses. Students teach lower classes skills such as overcoming heights and solving problems within groups. After each class is completed, the same

The Palouse Patches held their 20th annual Quilt Show in the Student Union Ballroom Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

It was the first year the show came to UI, after 19 years at the Lewis County Fairgrounds. Approximately 1,000 people attended the show from all over the Northwest.

“We’re in the quilting mood,” said Anne Conger, chairman of the Palouse Patches. “This (quilting) is an artform many are surprised at.”

Conger and Sonya Johnson, co-chairman of the organization, and their fellow quilters welcome education and awareness about their work. The proceeds from the show go to community projects — they make quilts for the Grimm-Codlin Medical Center nursery, fiber art education and several other local groups.

A different kind of art

The Palouse Patches held their 20th annual Quilt Show in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

It was the first year the show came to UI, after 19 years at the Lewis County Fairgrounds. Approximately 1,000 people attended the show from all over the Northwest.

“We’re in the quilting mood,” said Anne Conger, chairman of the Palouse Patches. “This (quilting) is an artform many are surprised at.”

Conger and Sonya Johnson, co-chairman of the organization, and their fellow quilters welcome education and awareness about their work. The proceeds from the show go to community projects — they make quilts for the Grimm-Codlin Medical Center nursery, fiber art education and several other local groups.

Photos by Emily Weaver

---

INDEX

CAMPUS CALENDAR 3
OPINION 4
SPORTS 7
ARTS 9

WEATHER

TODAY
RAIN & SNOW 7
MOSLTY CLOUDY 5
SUN 16
STATE 61, 70

THU
RAIN & SNOW 7
MOSLTY CLOUDY 5
STATE 54, 62

FRI
RAIN & SNOW 7
MOSLTY CLOUDY 5
STATE 54, 62

See ARTS page 9

See OPINION page 5

See SPORTS page 7

See ARTS page 9
Australia, Ghana, Northern Ireland, Costa Rica, China, South Africa, Switzerland, Venezuela, Indonesia, Slovakia, Panama... Did you ever wonder why so many of the students selected by USA Today to be on this year's All-USA College Academic Team have studied abroad?

By the time a textbook touches your hands, the knowledge it contains is already several years old. New discoveries are being made in your field at break-neck speeds, and you don’t want to be left in the dust. And having all those overseas contacts surely can’t hurt your career. Just ask any past study abroad participant what experience on their resume seems to have the most prospective employers-like the most?

DO THE MATH. IT'S YOUR LIFE, DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY.

Study at 185 Universities in more than 50 countries while earning UI credit.

Idaho Abroad
Room 209 Morrill Hall
885-4075 or amyd@uidaho.edu
Let them eat Ramen noodles: Students gorged again

By Wade Grahl
Associate Staff Writer

Eating is an inalienable human right. It is a basic component of human existence, and without it, life becomes impossible. This is why we, as a society, must ensure that everyone has access to food, regardless of their economic status.

In an effort to support this cause, a group of students at our university have started a campaign to provide free Ramen noodles to their peers. They believe that everyone deserves the opportunity to eat a warm, nourishing meal, and that this is a fundamental right.

The campaign has been met with widespread support, as many people recognize the importance of access to food. The students have organized events and distribution points to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to participate.

One of the main challenges in this campaign is the cost of food. To ensure that everyone can access the Ramen noodles, the students have had to find ways to reduce costs. They have reached out to local businesses and organizations to donate food, and they have also been creative in their fundraising efforts.

Despite these challenges, the students remain committed to their goal. They believe that access to food is a basic human right, and they are determined to make a difference in the lives of those who need it.

In conclusion, we need to ensure that everyone has access to food. The campaign to provide free Ramen noodles is just one example of the many initiatives that are underway to address this issue. Let us all join together to support this cause and ensure that everyone has the opportunity to eat.

Protect citizens' rights to use pornography

By Matthew McCoy
Associate Staff Writer

The US should be proud of its constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. These are fundamental rights that are essential to a democratic society.

Many people today are concerned about the use of pornography, and argue that it should be banned. However, the First Amendment of the US Constitution protects the right to free speech, which includes the right to access and view adult content.

The use of pornography is a complex issue, and there are valid arguments on both sides. Some people argue that pornography can be harmful and that it should be regulated. However, others believe that this is a matter of individual choice, and that adults should be able to make their own decisions.

In conclusion, the US should continue to support the First Amendment, which guarantees the right to access and view adult content. We need to respect the views of individuals, and ensure that they are able to make their own choices.

Ul 'Most Widest' distinction is misleading

By Tim Lehman
University of Idaho Argonaut

It is misleading to say that Ul 'most widest' is the most widely used word in the English language. This is simply not true.

The word 'most widest' is not a commonly used word, and it is not included in most dictionaries. The word 'widest' is the correct term to use when referring to the widest part of something.

In conclusion, it is important to use the correct term when referring to the widest part of something. We should avoid using the term 'most widest' and instead use the correct term, 'widest'.

The Argonaut is the student newspaper of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Compassion takes a back seat

By Bob Phillips, Jr
 Associate Staff Writer

"Suppose someone suddenly saw a child about to fall into a well, everyone [in the crowd] would probably just stand there and scream and alarm and compassion — but because one ought to get in good with the child's parents, not because one wanted fame among friends and neighbors — and because one would dislike the look of (child) from the top, we can see that if one is without the heart of compassion one can do it.

This passage, from Byron Von Nuernberg's "The Messiah," was one of the first things I thought of on Feb. 28, while walking up bright Avenue. I was walking in the middle of the road, and a little girl was a young boy crying out, "Oh, please! Please, help me!" And every- one else was walking right past her.

I have a feeling of anxiety, the lack of compassion toward a frightened child, is something I watched as five people rush past the girl, and only one of those pulses by even looked at the girl. The apathy was spreading. No one moved toward help in the beginning seemed to care at all for her safety, everyone couldn't do anything to be on time or for some, but helping she is definitely a child she should be. No one was there to help the frightened child was in the same sort of hurt, friends and all.

Is this what we, our society, our government, this society, this government, are without a shield of compassion? How can the majority move to walk past, cry ignored, and ignore the cries of the girl. I guess it was stopped, I stopped my resolution and hello this is the hard to be honest.

How about the rest of you? Any one who is not doing compassion, be a little child's part, or would you stop and help? For you choose more important things or which would be cost of sinning that would be cost to them in essence to be on time or trying to do down a street a company through Bigg's, wrong.

We can do to change the fiscal gap between rich and poor? I think the government is to blame because of these well-off folks in the area are and planning, is the area that will show up in some way. However, I agree with many of others, and maybe the feelations which will lead to over-regulation, the rights and considera- tions on free enterprise.

"The beauty of the American system is not the concomitant money that influ- ences government. It is the freedom of all to express themselves freely, to speak their minds and criticize any- thing on free enterprise."

Rejection Freedom for Class Equality?

To the editor:

RE: 3-15-00 Reject sympathy, vote Naive.

It is unfortunate that a huge dispari- ty of wealth exists in our free society from the poorest part of our great nation that is to prevent prosperity for fewer people to make a living. The stress of the job is the barriers influenced on minorities, which makes reaching to a middle class seems difficult, this is a free country, people are free to choose how they live and how they make what they want. The purpose of happiness is expressed in greater forms, but also by dedicated, hard working, lower-middle-class people.

Although which are cast in a stinger lower by those on the left, provide goods and services that are in demand and gener- ally benefit consumers. I agree products should be sold to the consumer in essence to try to stop down a street a company through Bigg's, wrong.

Larry Craig should support John McCain

To the editor:

On the Commentary page of the Feb. 24 Stander, Senator Craig state- ed, "The right way to address the nation's priorities is to support Social Security benefits, mental health care, help families and communities with education, strengthen national defense, pursue nuclear nonproliferation, pass the national intelligence policy, lay down the national ideals and provide a sense of pride to all Americans. Approach the situation in a positive way, but don't forget to mitigate the problems and try to change the direction of the country." I must say I wholeheartedly agree with this statement.

This is something that I have felt strongly about for a long time. It is important that we work together to address the issues facing our country and to ensure that our government is working for the benefit of all Americans.

I believe that Senator Craig has shown strong leadership in addressing these important issues. His views on Social Security benefits, mental health care, and education are consistent with those of many other Americans.

I am encouraged by Senator Craig's commitment to strengthening national defense. I believe this is crucial for our country's security and stability.

I also support Senator Craig's views on nuclear nonproliferation. It is important that we work with our allies to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and to ensure that these weapons are not used.

In summary, I believe that Senator Craig has a clear and strong vision for the future of our country. I support his efforts to address the important issues facing our nation and look forward to working with him to make these ideas a reality.

COMPUTERS Continued from Page 5

There are not many things that are as effective as computers. They can be used to solve a wide variety of problems, from simple calculations to complex simulations. Computers are also used in many different fields, such as engineering, science, and business.

In conclusion, computers are an essential tool for modern society. They are used in many different fields and have many different applications. It is important that we continue to invest in computer technology and development, so that we can continue to benefit from the power and flexibility of these remarkable machines.
Vandal basketball slumps into post season

By Jim Biehlengen Argonaut Sports Editor

In a close game, a team makes its experienced players step up. Especially late in the year, especially at the NCAAs, especially in a game that could mean the difference between a ticket to the Big West Tournament and a bitter home. We've seen the Vandals make that step-up. Last year, they had a much easier ride in the tournament, missing 16 of 19 shots from the field and three of six free attempts from the line. The field and three of six free attempts from the line. Fortunately for Idaho, the Vandals gained the fourth seed in the conference field. The Vandals will face the top seed in the conference quarterfinals. The only chance conference loss came in Eastern Division champion Utah State.

Tuesday March 7

WEDNESDAY March 8

Thursday March 9

FRIDAY March 10

Saturday March 11

The Vandals were not built out completely by the Rondomos' loss, however, as they must play 27-13 Frank M. Smith, the Western Division Champion, in the first round of the tournament. The six-year losing streak has been broken through the conference this year, winning all 15 of their conference games. Throughout the conference season, they have been playing with a purpose, with their fans by an average of 22.5 points per outing including a 22-point margin of the Vandals. The Vandals honored their fans in their final home contests on Saturday. All-Mountain, Susan Smith, and Kelly Bartlett did right to panic in victory in their final Memorial Gym games, combining for all of the team's 68 points. The Vandals were led by Northwestern's 20 points and 10 rebounds.

The Vandals played well in the first half, showing 54 percent from field in a four-point advantage into the locker room at halftime. Idaho took advantage of the loose Illinois State shooting.

The Vandals continued to lead in the second half and the 49ers realized by making five of the six in the second half. The 49ers completed the tournament with a 79-68 basketball game, Idaho's first season since 1981.

Although Rhonda Smith, who scored much of the first half, was out of the house for the first time in the tournament, Idaho's Joe Smith, a senior with Rees scored a spot in the tournament when New Mexico State lost their ninth game in conference play last Thursday against North Texas.

Track and Field Indoor Season Concludes with Personal Bests

By Rochelle Ryan

Sports Information

"MOSCOW — Idaho State's Raila Ball capped off a record-breaking weekend setting a new school record in the shot put at the McDonald's 1st Annual Meet hosted at USI's Bobbo Dome Saturday. The Idaho State freshman Frank Of 35-1/4 shattered the previous school record of 30-11/2 set by Jim Kline in 1996. Ball also set a new school record in the discus the previous day. Idaho's Head Coach Yogi Tevenas was very upbeat about her team's performances over the weekend. She said, "Stana had an excellent meet with her two record-breaking throws and throw a new personal best. It was very exciting to see her break those marks." She added, "On the whole I think that our team had an excellent meet."

The top five finishers on the men's side were second-second-place finishes by Shawn James, long jump, 24-6; Mike Moser, 6,000 meters, 8:16; and Dan Bartlom, 3,000 meters, 13:18.22. The first five finishers on the men's side were second-second-place finishes by Brian English, long jump, 24-6; Mike Moser, 6,000 meters, 8:16; and Dan Bartlom, 3,000 meters, 13:18.22. The first day of action saw Jeannine Korczak record a meet record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.77. Breaking her own school record, Jeff High also broke a school record in the weight throw, recording a throw of 64-3, two inches better than his previous marks. However, the most exciting event of the week was Idaho State's Buckley Shockley's victory in the triple jump. Wayne Phillips, UI's men's coach was euphoric about his team's results. "We had several personal bests make this weekend. Not only having several of our key athletes compete, I felt that we had a very good meet," he said. "I think we definitely put a solid end to our indoor season as well as good preparation for the outdoor season."

Mitch's Beachcomin' Slam has qualified to compete in the shot put at the NCAA Divisions I Nationals March 10-11 in Fayetteville, Ark."

**Standings**

**Men's NCAA Basketball**

**Big West Conference — East Division**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Win Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>16-0</td>
<td>25-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico State</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>.644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>.429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>.429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>.429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Texas</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>.259</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's NCAA Basketball**

**Big West Conference — East Division**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Win Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Texas</td>
<td>8-5</td>
<td>17-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>17-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State</td>
<td>6-12</td>
<td>14-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>13-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico State</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>10-16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**204**
**OFFICE**

- Student Support Services
- University Honors Program
- ASUI - Associated Students of the University of Idaho
- Copy Center
- TAAC- Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center
- Idaho Commons Administration
- Cooperative Education
- GSA - Graduate Student Association
- CAMP - College Assistance Migrant Program
- Vice President for Student Affairs
- Vandal Services
- Writing Center
- Food Services
- Bookstore
- Reflections Art Gallery
- Latah Federal Credit Union
- MSAC- Math and Statistics Assistance Center

**OPENING**

- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- NOW OPEN
- Opening Soon

**LOCATION**

- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 3rd Floor
- 2nd Floor
- 2nd Floor
- 1st & 2nd Floors
- 2nd Floor
- Mid March

---

**CAMPUS MOVES**

**PROGRAM**

- New Student Services
- Student Temporary Employment Services
- Job Location & Development
- Outdoor Program
- SUB Information Desk
- SUB Computer Lab
- Catering Office
- Hair Etc.

**NEW LOCATION**

- 2nd Floor SUB
- Elmwood Apts. #108
- Elmwood Apts. #106
- North of Kibbie Dome Parking Lot/
  Uphill from the Hartung Theater
- 2nd Floor SUB
- Closed during renovation
  (To re-open Summer '00)
- 2nd Floor SUB
- Paris Vision Center, 6th and Blaine

---

**FOOD OPTIONS DURING SUB RENOVATION!**

- **EATERY**
  - Satellite Sub
  - Bob's Place
  - Hardhat Café

- **LOCATION**
  - Diagonal from Morrill Hall
  - Wallace Cafeteria
  - Idaho Commons — 2nd Floor

**ESPRESSO STANDS WITH EXPANDED FOOD OPTIONS CAN BE FOUND AT:**

- Bookstore
- Administration First Floor — Java Nook
- Law School Express
By Hazel Barrowman
Art Editor

A smooth and soothing blend of music combining elements of jazz, rock, folk and reggae, can be found on Stranger Neighbor's latest release, "In This World." Along with the harmonious voices of Doug Cameron and John Friske, this album pleases the ears with the round sounds of acoustic guitars, sweet-sounding folk, and tropical/reggae/duo arrangement. Elaborate guitar, piano and traditional drums and string sounds also form, but the overall mood of "In This World." is a relaxed acoustic-sounding mix of four talented musicians.

The best way to describe Stranger Neighbor is to throw Ted the Wiz Speckman, Dave Matthew Band, Milan Davis, Marcus Parker and Hidy into a blender and make a music smoothie," said Doug Cameron, vocalist, in a prepared statement.

Those who remember the Cotton Club before it was rediscovered in ashes, may also remember that Stranger Neighbor was the house band. Although the Colorado band doesn't visit Moscow often, they made it a point to return for last Saturday's Mardi Gras celebration in the Moscow Square Club.

"The energy that this album brings to the music is what we are aiming for," said Doug Cameron, vocalist. "We're going to make a smoothie in a blender."
Oscars to include musical finger-pointing at Canada

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Fans of "South Park" will have a madcap moment to witness the animated series' return to the big screen when the show's creators are presented an Oscar for their innovative work.

The animated show "South Park," which is nominated for an Oscar, will be included in the future of the film industry, according to the creators of the show.

"It's a really exciting thing to be part of," said Matt Stone, one of the creators of "South Park." "We've always been really proud of what we've done, and we're really happy to be part of this moment in time."
### Classifieds

#### Employment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>UI Golf Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>IS NOW OPEN!</strong></td>
<td><a href="882-7867">Call for your reservation</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**Moscow School of Massage**

Known for excellence in education and high student satisfaction. Preparation for Massage Therapists.

Contact: [882-7867](882-7867)

### Crossword Puzzle

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. <strong>Em</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. <strong>U.S.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. <strong>Start</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. <strong>First</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. <strong>Art</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Down**

| 1. **Cen** | 2. **Sun** |
| 3. **Co** | 4. **End** |
| 5. **Dawn** | 6. **Sun** |
| 7. **Coast** | 8. **Cay** |
| 9. **Tan** | 10. **Frost** |

#### MiscellaneouS

**Moscow School of Massage**

Contact: [882-7867](882-7867)

---

### Student Media 2000-2001

Student Media is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Argonaut Editor-in-Chief
- Argonaut Advertising Manager
- GEM Yearbook (Editor)
- KUOJ Station Manager

Pick up applications at the Student Media front desk on the 3rd floor of SUB.

---

### South Pacific College

**Classified Ads**

- **11 Tuesday Edition 3.70**
- **Arts**

---

### UI Golf Course

**Student Season Passes Available!**

- **Course Hours:** 9am to 5pm
- **For your season pass call:** [882-6171](882-6171)
SCORPIO

(Oct. 21 - Nov. 22)

Continue to insist on quality and honesty in all of your dealings; especially is honest close to your heart. Do remember in all your interactions with others that the absolute truth is quite hard to come by. You have only your personal truth and limited perspective to work with.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Concerning your love life this week, pay attention to sexual interactions and get to someone who is safe and kind. Push yourself to the limit, for you will only kick yourself in the face if you fail to accomplish what you think is within your grasp. Don't let suicidal thoughts get out of hand.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Do something extravagant this week. Although money is usually associated with this activity, time could be your biggest commodity. Take some time for yourself. Harmony at home will bring you a great deal of satisfaction. Review your investments to see if returns can be better.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It's time to talk about your need for independence within your closest relationships. Listen carefully to those words of love, and try not to read between the lines. There are a number of things you can do alone. (If it is not on the way, do the best you can and love the rest for later.)

PISCES

( Feb. 19 - March 20)

Remove your emotional armor if you really want to get through to someone. Without a willingness to show your own vulnerability, no one else will trust you. The feelings that you have for someone new right now are not what have kept secrets; you'll need your chance.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Most think of you as courageous and willing to jump into everything you do with open and opinions. And you do tend to plunge in and risk dangers that others fear. This trait is definitely obvious concerning your career advancement, and sometimes in the romance department.