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Board approves UI's requests for Kibbie renovation, new programs and land

BY SCOTT GARMIRE

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Correction
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ed incorrectly. Board members serve a term of five years.

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Concert, cans for Earth Week

By Jeremy Castillo

A guitar riff flies through an evening’s quiet, the face of happiness in the air. On stage, five musicians are covered by a huge blanket of fog.

It was like when Whitewater Rambler, a Fort Collins, Colo., folk band, played on the Thompson Towel lawn this semester.

The concert capped the University of Colorado’s Environmental Club’s celebration of Earth Day. As usual, the members hope to raise awareness about the environment and conservation with a peaceful concert.

James Keiley was responsible for bringing Whitewater back to the Pit.

"Over the summer, I worked on this idea in Fort Collins," he said. "And I happened to see the band play live at the Iron Mountain Theater. At the time I was not thinking about Earth Day. So I tossed up the idea of having a concert at the Pit and asked if they would consider it. Within hours they were on board. And Whitewater Rambler was happy to oblige. The Fort Collins fivesomes giggled at John’s Alley back in January and didn’t hesitate to play on the Pit for us again.

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UI students send balloon into upper atmosphere

A diaphanous, translucent, clear film was being stretched at the high school's annual science fair Thursday night. The students working on the film project were (insert names), and they explained that the film was a new material that could be stretched to incredible lengths. They showed us the process of stretching the film, and we were amazed at how strong and flexible it was. The students said they were working on a project for a science fair competition, and we wished them the best of luck.

EVENTS:
- **Science Fair**: Held at the high school, showcasing projects from various students.
- **Film Project**: A student-led project exploring new materials and their applications.

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Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A University of Idaho research team has successfully launched an experimental electronic device that climbed to 90,000 feet in the atmosphere.

"This has been the most successful one that I've ever done," said Dr. Howard, a mechanical engineering graduate student at the university. "It was very, very exciting."

The Idaho Atmospheric Science Team of 17 students, faculty, and staff from Eastern Washington. It remained silent for about two hours, but scientists believe that the balloons with digital cameras may have captured images of the curvature of the Earth at the highest point and then fell through the atmosphere on the way down. The team hopes to conduct this experiment eight more times this year and continue to monitor the weather in the future.

"We have been working on this project for about two years," said Dr. Howard. "We are excited to see the results and hope to expand our research in the future."

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"We absolutely rejected any notion of settling out of court," said the university's attorney.

"We maintain that the university did not act in a discriminatory manner in the case of the two students," said the university's attorney. "We were not able to reach an agreement with the students and their attorney, and we decided to pursue this matter in court."

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Spokesman-Review

The university's Board of Regents voted to approve the distribution of $1.7 million to the families of the victims of the mass shooting.

"The families of the victims deserve justice," said the university's attorney. "We believe that the university's actions were inappropriate, and we hope that this decision will help to bring closure to the families."

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Bearing arms in modern America

The events of last week tell us up a lot of questions. What were the mental conditions of the men in what happened, and how can it be avoided? Another question the reader has been asked that happened last week was just to mention the mind of God. What was the mental condition of the men who were involved in the shooting? The original intent of the Amendment was to protect the right of the people to keep and bear arms. It was never intended to be a right to use weapons for any purpose beyond the protection of life, liberty, and property.

Just after the shooting, President Clinton and other officials were seen on television, calling for a reduction in gun control laws. "We need to do more," they said. "We need to protect our citizens." But when the guns fall into the hands of criminals, the harm that can be caused is much greater. This is why we must take action to prevent these tragedies from happening again.

It is time to change the way we think about gun control in America. We must work together to create a safer future for all of our citizens. The time for action is now.
Equal Pay Day Perfect time to trim wage gap

By Rep. Carolyn Maloney 
(D-NY)

WASHINGTON—The rise of spring brings warmer weather, baseball and the time when women's annual earnings finally catch up to what men are earning.

But for full-time working women, that catch-up is only 7 cents for every dollar men earn, taking nearly 60 years to earn what men make in a year for doing the same work.

For minority women, the wage gap is even larger. Black women do not catch up to white men until May, and Hispanic women do not catch up until mid-September.

Equal Pay Day will be observed April 24. This dubious label accurately reflects the plight of "dissatisfied" women who account for the wage gap, yet evidence suggests which factors are at work.

The gender gap in earnings for the past decade, despite the fact that these are women in the labor force, and their productivity and educational attainment have increased. The pay gap affects women at all income levels and across a wide range of industries, because, as women gain side-gigs, more women choose flexible work schedules or working fewer hours in order to care for children or pursue higher education.

The American Economic Association study that found women, on average, are paid 8 cents less than men for every dollar earned.

Women stand to lose over their lifetimes due to unequal pay, which ranges from $34,000 to $28,300 for recent graduate to $32,000 for women, according to the WAGE project. The wage gap is larger for black women, and the attractiveness of the "dissatisfied" women to account for the wage gap, suggest that other factors may be at work.

One of the most pressing issues facing the economic achievement of women is lack of access to affordable child care, which is critical for women to enter and advance in the workforce.

The problem is that women who choose to work full-time are at a disadvantage, as their children's education is often left in the hands of low-wage caretakers, who are often unable to provide quality care.

The reality is that very few women have the "choice" to stay home with their children, since most American families are on the brink of financial ruin, with less than 16% of women earning enough to pay for basic necessities, and nearly 20% of American families earning less than 50% of the national poverty level.

Women are more likely to be "income-aware" and have a "daddy bonus" to pay for child care, and child care programs that cater to the needs of working mothers.

Women also face the challenges of balancing work and family responsibilities, which can lead to a "work-family" gap that affects their career advancement.

The Paycheck Fairness Act and the Fair Employment Act are needed to help women make ends meet, as they are not only workers, but also caregivers, and the lack of affordable child care is a major barrier to their success in the workplace.

Equal Pay Day serves as a reminder of the importance of addressing the gender wage gap, and the need for policies that support women's economic well-being. The "dissatisfied" label must be replaced with a more accurate reflection of the challenges facing women in the workforce.

The time is now to take action to ensure that women have equal access to affordable child care, and that their work is valued and compensated fairly.
What happens when lawyers forget the law?

If you were to ask Attorney General Alberto Gonzales what it is like being the most unpopular man in America, he might say, "I don't have time to think about it." But if you were to ask whether he would start to answer the question and then forget what he was going to say, it is hard to imagine that our nation's top lawyer would forget to justify hisirsch for firing eight U.S. attorneys, but many professors at Congress think it might have been politic. Well, that's a new one for the Gonzales memory file—about 50 times a week, he would tell the Senate Judiciary Committee March 19, but what crime did he commit? Who were his attorneys that the Bush administration attorneys were dismissed because their job performance didn't hold up when placed side by side with Reid?

Captives. The argument that the Bush administration attorneys were dismissed because their job performance didn't hold up when placed side by side with Reid's attorneys is a classic example of the absurdity of the Bush administration's argument that it was illegal to wiretap American citizens without the consent of the American government. Gonzales has been widely criticized as a "yes man" to the Bush administration. Again, who would dare say so?

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This was just before the 2000 election, but Gonzales may not have been able to respond to critics as "outswingers," but many in Washington seem to think that he was never against any decision that they have been made for the firings. Gonzales has been widely criticized as a "yes man" to the Bush administration. Then again, who would dare say so?

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introduction for college age individual
Michael LeMoine decides to put together the first and most successful team of his year... just in time. By Saturday, he is ready to be back on the course for practice.

"In bigger cities, bike messengers get together and have those races," LeMoine says, "but you never really do anything like that... just a race, and that's it.""But what I'm doing is for real. I've been in a few of these types of races this year, and they seem to be a lot of fun. I never really got to participate in a race until Russell Elementary School started the club and had some races this year. I've been in a few races and I've had some fun."

The team has been successful so far, but the race is still in its early stages. "I'm not sure what to expect," LeMoine says. "But I'm hoping to have a good race."
The NBA and all its recent relevancies

It has been a last few hours for the NBA, a last week for the world, a last year for the world, and of course, who could forget the start of the NBA season?


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All of the members of the group Trillium play a wind instrument. Some play more than one, but they are versatile. They need their treble and bass rule.

Joseph Erhard-Hudson, Mac Cantrell and Joseph Erhard-Hudson started the band in Taiwan. [name Boughton — but has been out, practicing on other campus.] For the group's first performance, the Kibbie Club there will be a fourth argument. We will be asking the members to join and competing. They have four parts, three of these. Although most of the group's work is a cappella, they sometimes perform with starting glitches from the piano and some of the songs have accompanied the piano.

The group is a cappella for a reason. They said it is much easier to get together because the need for many people. They also said it is easier to concentrate on making the vocals sound good when there's no one there to play instruments. Erhard-Hudson said he enjoys the sound of pure vocals.

Angha said, "I'm the most rewarding kind of activity. I think it's also the most rewarding kind of music you can hear."

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I could judge other people's hands. I'm trying to bring you into it, anybody who is willing to get up in front of a lot of people, or if you tell me to."
Vandal track continues to improve at Cougar Invite

FULLMAN - Six Vandals hit personal bests and three hit NCAA Regional qualifying marks individually at the Cougar Invitational in Pullman, Wash.

The Vandals were once again led by the team's one-two punch of Madison Olsen and L.C. Delgado, who both won events. Olsen won the event with a 151-2 (46-3.2m) mark in the discus and Delgado finished second with a vault of 59.98. Delgado is currently ranked second in the NCAA with a best height of 13-7 on the season.

Sophomore Jake Rollins continued his strong showing, finishing third overall and first among collegiate throwers with a seasonal-best mark of 157-12 (47.99m) in the discus.

Fuller's straight walk had him in fifth place nationally in the event.

Four women turned in personal best or season highs by junior Bridgette Hodge, who improved her 400m time by 4.6 seconds to finish third with a time of 57.84. Sophomore Rachel Patten also hit a personal best in the event, finishing 13th with a season high of 59.94. Sophomore Sarah Brown improved her personal best discus mark by over two feet with a second-place finish of 90.20 (293.31m) and housed her to 13th all-time at Idaho.

Bothum's second straight week walk has him in the Regional rankings again.

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