Dome leaks—grease and water

by JEFF COPE

The latest news concerning the University-Milest Keto Dome is once again the floor, which stained during the recent Chamber of Commerce sponsored Mountain Home Re-union. It appears that the floor was stained the same day that the stadium was painted, and that the paint was not properly applied. The floor was then allowed to dry while the paint was still wet, which caused the stains to become permanent. The floor was then sealed with a clear coat, which prevented further damage. The floor was then opened to the public, and it has been used for a variety of events since then. The floor is currently being replaced, and it is expected to be completed within the next few weeks. The cost of the replacement floor is estimated to be $15,000.

Hargart rejects ACB proposal for turf roll

by RICK STEVENS

Hargart told the ASUI that the ACB proposal for turf roll is not as cost-effective as the current system. The ACB proposal would cost $35,000, while the current system costs $10,000. Hargart also stated that the ACB proposal would not be as effective in the long run, as the current system is more flexible and can be adjusted to meet the needs of the community. Hargart recommended that the ASUI consider the current system for future use.

$20 fee increase proposed

by NANCY STAPLES

Students will be asked to pay $20 in additional fees next year, if a proposed budget increase is approved. The proposed budget increase would result in a total of $30 in additional fees for the coming year, with $10 of that amount being used for administration and $20 being used for student services. The budget increase is necessary to fund the operation of the University and to provide necessary services to students.

St. Patrick's Day: historical perspective

by MOLLY DOYES

St. Patrick's Day has become a significant event in many countries around the world, but its roots can be traced back to the 17th century. The first recorded celebration of St. Patrick's Day was in 1737, when it was observed in Dublin, Ireland. The holiday was initially associated with the Catholic Church, but it eventually became a national holiday in Ireland. Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in many countries around the world, and it is considered a significant cultural event.
more on fee increases...

true.

He said that although students, faculty and some administrators have generally been somewhat satisfied with the budget agreement so far, student fees dropped from making 3.5 percent of the budget to 3.2 percent.

He also said the administration must be careful about what the next budget agreement looks like. "Any agreement for next year's budget has to be kept within the guidelines of the existing agreement. That is our budget target. Therefore, we must make sure that the agreement is not so big that it will make us exceed that target," he said. Wolanin added that he felt the budget agreement was "about right." He said, he has been reported several times that the University house is planned for cutting, as well as two positions in the Student Affairs, Services, and some faculty in the College of Engineering and Applied Science. While the university would not reveal how many cuts will still exist in a luncheon discussion with students, the Administration spokesman said the money would still be cut in a luncheon discussion with the ASU. About $10,000 of that sum would be cut from the administration. The administration proposal also included a 4 percent increase from the current level of $2,000. Wolanin said that the money would come from a "close read" of the administration's budget. The university said that 3 percent money for all "essential administrators" will consist of the money that would have been cut from the administration. The increase would amount to $5,000.

Engineering and Mines said they are currently $1.7 million in capital outlay money for the administration. They also said the cost of the university's equipment is not consistent with the current level of $2,000.

Wolanin said "perhaps "more services can be reduced," and added that "the university is working on cutting." He said that "they/UI, which possibly could make it possible to make the reductions, is the job of those them."

The ASU Senate held a special meeting Monday night, partly to discuss the fee increases. Senator Carl Kibbey added they move into Executive Session to a private meeting in which the direction of the meeting was not discussed.

"The senate did not reach a recommendation at the meeting," Some of the senators said later that although they wanted more time to look into the proposal before approving or disapproving it, they saw no serious problems with the plan. The senators have asked the administration to understand the concerns of students, if any, a "more open" approach to a budget meeting will be presented to the students. The senators generally praised the administration's desire to continue the discussions. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open." The senators generally praised the administration's desire to understand the students' concerns. Senator Earl Clive added that several colleagues and students had been "a little bit concerned" about the matter. Wolanin added that it would be "a bit more open" the meeting, a "little bit more open."

Student contributions reach $40,000 to meet SEND goal

by RANDY SIMPSON

It was a vision made for a photograph. And it was more than just the University's annual request for contributions, it was the University's annual $40,000 goal.

A dance with roses, fishing and a boat ride, all paid for by the students of the University of the District of Columbia, has been a tradition since the 1970s.

The annual event is a fundraiser for the University, which is struggling to meet its $40,000 goal this year.

The event will feature a dance, live auction and raffle, with proceeds going towards the goal.

The event is open to the public and will be held on campus.

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Do you want to help?

Dreams realized by Wilt</div>
Wheelchair basketball in “Greatest Show in the Dome”

by THE Q CIRQUON

Sedoids play a national basketball tournament at the University of Washington on March 22 as part of the school’s annual Circus Days. The Sedoids are a club who have been bringing the sport to the University of Washington since 1977. The event at the University of Washington will be part of a larger national tournament that is taking place across the country.

The Sedoids are a group of wheelchair basketball players who are part of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA). They are one of the many teams that participate in the annual tournament to promote and develop the sport of wheelchair basketball. The event will feature games between different teams, providing opportunities for players to showcase their skills and compete against each other.

The Sedoids hope to continue growing the sport of wheelchair basketball and encouraging more people to participate. They believe that the sport is not only fun but also provides a sense of community and belonging for those who live with disabilities.

The Sedoids’ participation in the national tournament is an important opportunity for them to represent their club and promote the sport of wheelchair basketball. They hope to inspire others to join and become part of the growing wheelchair basketball community.
Serenity from the pocketbook

Once upon a time there was a fine, upstanding university located way where the Peabody Palouse country of northern Idaho in the Northern U.S. is the only place on earth where all these things exist. A dozen or so years ago, the front law was 40 miles north of the state capital. This place, called Pioneer, would actively damage the image of the state. But they did not do it.

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VANDAL PLACE
By TIM STRATFORD

It's one of those days when you wish Moses were still alive. I'm sitting in the nook drinking coffee and contemplating the modern world.

As you can probably tell, I'm in a bit of a philosophical mood. A thought came to me through the usual channels.

Though much of that philosophical notion passed me by, the quote stayed with me. I began to wonder: what is the point of a quote?

I guess some people can absorb the wisdom of a great man and have no problem remembering it. It's just not me. When I read a quote, it's not something that sticks with me. The only way I can remember a quote is if I write it down and put it in a file.

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Four man senate in summer

by JAMES B. MINHELL

The senate approved a bill Tuesday night which provides for a four man senate to rule on ABQ issues during the summer months. This is the first time a state senate has ever met a week and functioned just like the normal senate during the legislative session.

Senator Bill Barr of a different district, however, says, "I think phone calls are a very poor way of doing a bill properly. I would never vote for $50,000 to be put up in this country. There were a lot of times last summer when I was asked to give an opinion on some great government project, give me the phone and I never really knew what the bill was really about." He continued, "paying someone else to do the work is a very wrong way to get the job done."

Since his appointment as President Clinton, Congressmen have been considering the appointment of an aggressive campaign manager. The position of President Clinton has been approved by both sides of the Senate, but the bill has not yet been approved. Augustine Garrett, on the other side of the Senate, was in favor of the bill but the floor debate was slow. Wunsch said he would recommend the Senate to appoint a new campaign governor.

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The senate voted 5-4 to vote on the plan. Washington named Senators District and Republican, who had voted for the Senate bill, voted for the Senate bill.

Except for the small group of political clerks, the Liberal party and the Libertarian party, have been in favor of the Senate bill. According to the Senate bill, Congressmen have been considering the appointment of an aggressive campaign manager. The position of President Clinton has been approved by both sides of the Senate, but the bill has not yet been approved. Augustine Garrett, on the other side of the Senate, was in favor of the bill but the floor debate was slow. Wunsch said he would recommend the Senate to appoint a new campaign governor.

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The letter

I am writing this letter in response to the remarks, children, and misuse remarks in another newspaper by Mr. Kurt Klossman (Deeper... "et tu Klossman (?)"

For many he included such nonsense as, "the tracks are already creating their psychological nightmares." For me, that Mr. Klossman is a complete idiot. I think he should be no U of I track team. He has not even completed solid indoor season. As untimely people like Klossman it seems like a normal showing when it is track indoor season, as yanked by Coach Mike Keller, as entertaining and only a preparation for season better come.

Further, there is no telling where Mr. Klossman gets his information from the "Coyote Play." It is my guess that this was nothing for a fabricated story to mox our sports writer's (based on in Idaho sports, has nothing on our sports writer's) great gift. I believe he has something to be accorded. I cannot see the reason for the right he has by writing in such a manner. I am not in at such remarks so... recommended a track, 100 at the University of Iowa. May I ask you why the spring is completely selected for in a supposedly journalism newspaper.

Mr. Klossman also referred to the Argonaut's "car" good coverage. To insert the material below I quote him as saying, "I carry on an everyday column helping prevent you from any questions we may about coaches. It looks like our team in the future." Mr. Klossman, (Notice if you will the corrections of the spelling.

The reply

Mr. Klossman indeed! The name is COYOTE. Sports carry at a higher price is where you suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous spelling.

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Men's tennis season is surely a labor of love

Preseason Big Sky Conference tournament results: "It's going to be a wild one," said coach Rick Kehn. "We have a lot of things going for us." The women's team has been built around senior Rich Beavin and junior Patty Ketring. Beavin has won three straight matches, and Ketring has won two. The team is also led by senior Marsha Smith, who is coming off a strong performance at the NCAA championships. Smith won the singles championship and helped the team finish third overall.

Baseball team prepared for "Battle of the Palouse"

The University of Idaho baseball team is preparing for the "Battle of the Palouse" against Washington State. The teams are rivals, and the game is always highly contested. This year, the game will be held on Saturday, April 1. The location of the game is still to be determined.

Women bowlers do not soar their many opponents

Women's bowling is a popular sport, and the hard work that goes into it is often overlooked. These women are not just having fun; they are serious about their sport and are working hard to improve their skills.

New outdoor programs

The Outdoor Recreation Center is offering a variety of new outdoor programs this spring. These programs include hiking, rock climbing, and kayaking. Participants can choose from a variety of levels, from beginner to advanced. These programs are a great way to get outside and enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

Women sport notes

Track
The women's track team has been working hard this season. They have been practicing daily, and their hard work has paid off. The team has won several meets this season and is looking forward to more success in the coming weeks.

Women's tennis notes
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Next year you could be on scholarship

An Air Force ROTC 3-year scholarship will be available to any student who qualifies. This scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Contact: Bill Hocking, Dept. of Aerospace Studies, University of Idaho

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An evening with Bach, Barber, and Shubert

Honorarium: $250-300
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Coffeehouse offers more

Mellow music, scenic freshly ground coffee, and a warm atmosphere are offered free every Monday at the Coffeehouse, to take advantage of it. What is the coffeehouse?

It is admitted from a concert since there are no admission charges and a program. It encompasses an informal atmosphere with acoustic songs, according to Coffeehouse Manager Carlel Barbe, Kippal Singer/Session Manager Brian Atkinson.

Enjoying his work, Barbe notes that he schedules performances within two weeks to advertise. He says his work takes quite a bit of time, but it is a 3-5 am to 5 am time. Some and sign is involved, like any job. He schedules, programs, re-arranges vocalists and sees up concerts with his three-member committee.

At the beginning, the coffeehouse was located in the 20th Street, then moved to the Student Union because of the remodeling, and now is held in the Student Lounge. Whether taking a study break, or waiting to do something else, enter the Student Lounge and listen to the U of I's premier coffeehouse, the Coffeehouse, every Monday from 9 to 12:30 in the Student Lounge.

"There's no better way to spend your Monday night, or to get away from all your problems," Barbe said. "The coffeehouse is a great place to be with friends, and to take a break from the stress of the day."

Hula anyone?

Hula dancing,现存 rare art form, and beautiful gifts will enthrall the Royal Pacific Dance Company's performance at the Washington State University center March 26, at 8 p.m. in Night's Hall.

Pauline Vincent and Turner Tengo, the artistic directors of the ensemble consisting of 30-member ensemble of dancers, singers and musicians-based in Fiji, the company produces over 20 songs of dance and hula accompanied by traditional Polynesian music. The program also features a guest speaker who provides insights into the art of hula dancing, showcasing the rage of this traditional art form.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors, with all proceeds going to the 20th Street Children's Fund. The show will also feature a silent auction.

Theatre to give money

This information is sent from Reiger's/Reiger's office, and should be noted. This is an important reminder for all employees.

Amidst the chaos of the current rapid pace of life, one may be inclined to feel overwhelmed. It is important to take time to pause and breathe, to reflect on our actions and decisions. This theatre provides an opportunity for individuals to engage in meaningful and thought-provoking content. The theatre's mission is to present a diverse range of productions that inspire, challenge, and entertain audiences. With its commitment to artistic excellence, the theatre is dedicated to creating a vibrant and inclusive community where everyone feels welcome and valued.

Theatre is a powerful medium that has the ability to evoke emotions, stimulate discussion, and encourage empathy. It has the power to bring people together and foster connections. In this era of rapid change, the theatre serves as a refuge, a place where we can escape from the stresses of daily life and immerse ourselves in stories that speak to the human condition.

EVEN BS

BY CHARLES REED

UCC CLIMB

The annual UCC (United Club Commerce) will climb to the top of the Student Union center March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union center.

The event is part of the annual UCC tradition, where members of the UCC climb to the top of the Student Union center to celebrate the success of their department. This year, the UCC will be joined by the Student Union center staff for a special event.

The climb is open to all students, staff, and faculty. The student union center staff will provide refreshments and snacks for those who participate. The event will also feature live music and entertainment.

WHEEL CHAIR MAZE

The annual wheelchair maze will take place during the UCC annual meeting. The event is open to all, and is a popular tradition among members of the UCC.

WHEEL CHAIR TELEPHONE RACE

The wheelchair race is a popular event at the UCC annual meeting. The event is open to all, and is a fun and exciting way to celebrate the success of the UCC.

WHEEL CHAIR TUG-OF-WAR

The annual wheelchair tug-of-war is a popular event at the UCC annual meeting. The event is open to all, and is a fun and exciting way to celebrate the success of the UCC.

For more information about the UCC, please visit their website at:

http://www.ucc.org

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE DOME

GENERAL INFORMATION

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