Faculty Council takes away student voice from Kibbie Dome

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Last year the UI Faculty Council took the "ASUI" right out of the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

In a move that went largely unnoticed, the Council voted to delete the section of UI's Faculty-Staff Handbook which gives students a say in how the Dome is used.

Until July 1992 the Recreation Advisory Board, which is made up of five students, brought the voice of the students to decisions of how the Dome is used. Without this voice, decisions such as Dome hours, student usage and no real danger were taken out of the hands of students and given completely to the administration.

This left the Recreation Advisory Board largely a mock committee. Earlier this semester ASUI senators David Wilson and Bob Blinzler went to the Board. It didn't take long for them to realize the group was basically powerless.

"The Board did nothing. There was no power," Blinzler said. "We wondered why it was there, and thought maybe we could get rid of it."

Blinzler began to investigate and found that a great deal of funding for the Dome's construction came from students in the 1970s. In fact, students took a fee increase to help build the Dome. As Blinzler looked deeper, he discovered the Faculty Council had deleted the section that gave the Board the power to help oversee the Dome. This has shaken the faith of the ASUI government wondering why.

"This really concerns me," ASUI President Richard Rock told the Senate Wednesday night.

"It's called the ASUI-Kibbie Dome because student fees went to build it. Now, we don't have a say in its use."

Last weekend Blinzler and Rock met with U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who was ASUI President when the Dome was constructed.

Because student fees were used to finance the Dome, Kempthorne made stipulations with the UI Board of Regents to make sure students always have a say in the use of the Dome.

Independent auditor says university mainframe computers 'five years behind'

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

For all those students who have sworn at the University of Idaho's mainframe computer systems, calling it old and outdated, there is some good news.

An independent auditor agrees.

Last summer, The Arthur Anderson & Co. auditors studied the UI's administrative computer systems as part of a yearly audit. They were not impressed with what they found.

A copy of the auditors written comments and suggestions said the university was "five years behind" in the effort to keep updated on software, and failing to fix the problem could result in a "complete break down" of the system.

"Certainly we don't like the words 'critical' or 'system could crash,' but we are taking steps to fix the problems," said Brian Farmer, UI's fiscal analyst and compliance officer. "There is only a remote possibility of something really bad happening to the system."

Farmer said the computer systems audit was just a small part of a larger audit done by Anderson last summer. He also said UI officials knew about the problems with the mainframe before the audit, and that they were working on solutions simultaneously.

"By the time they gave us their findings, we had already hired Fredric Hibbler as the new computer systems director and had already begun looking for solutions," he said. "We are looking to get this taken care of as quickly as possible."

Farmer said they have just completed studies about the comments made by Anderson, and will present their findings by the end of next month. He also stated that a request for proposal, a formal request to have possible solutions implemented, should be released at that time.

Hibbler stressed that while the audit report panned a rather ugly picture of the mainframe and its software, the current programs are not dangerous, just old.

"What we have here is old software that can sometimes be problematic," he said. "But there is no real danger to anyone. A computer break down is very unlikely."

After the committees present their findings, purchasing a new software system and fixing the tarnished image of the mainframe is the first priority. However, making the needed changes may not come down to choosing a certain software package over another, it may hinge on the time frame and problem of money.

While exact figures as to how much the new system could cost are hard to say, Farmer said money will have to be available from more than one source.
NEWS

PCEI wants to improve Palouse bicycle safety

BY NATALIE SHAPIRO
Contributing Writer

Head injuries make up one-third of bicycle injuries.
According to Lawrence Walters, Safety Education Coordinator for the Spokane Bicycle Club, these injuries are the primary or contributing cause of the 574,000 injuries and 70 to 80 percent of the 1300 deaths reported each year in the U.S. from bicycle crashes. Helmets are the best known means to reduce these statistics.

Walters visited Moscow Feb. 9 to discuss bicycling issues in the Inland Northwest area. He conducts bicycle safety education classes in elementary and middle schools in Washington. "The bicycle is considered a toy in our society; to modify behavior, it is best to start when young," Walters wants to institutionalize bicycle education in Washington, Montana, North Carolina, and Florida have already done so, while the city of Spokane is in the process of creating a bike plan. What about bicycle safety in Moscow? Dave Peckham, transportation coordinator of the Palouse Clean Water Environmental Institute, agreed with Walter's position on bicycling needs at the meeting. He stated Moscow needs to consider bicycles as an alternative to cars. "The town is growing like mad, with a five percent growth rate, so, in 15 years, it will double in size. We need to build bike-friendly plans into Moscow's future." Peckham explained bicycling offers part of the solution to the problems brought on by rapid growth, such as traffic congestion, parking shortages, noise levels, expensive road widening, and deterioration of air and water quality.

Peckham stated there are three top priorities to serve college and young bicycleists: "Revamp the South St. bike path by realigning the street with five foot bike lanes and removing the north curb, which is currently used as a bike path."

"Improve Cleveland St., its connecting paths, and Park Drive for alternatives to using Mountain View, which is an extremely busy street." Connect the Cleveland path to Mountain View Park, either by widening D St. or by building a separated path along E St. Walters helped develop a bicycle education program for fifth graders in one Washington school. Walters assisted the teacher by using modified bikes (with quick-release seats and coaster brakes to make it easier to accommodate the number of kids) to teach children the concept of bicycle safety. They were taught bicycle laws, how to expect the unexpected, and to wear helmets. "I was amazed at how seriously the kids took this course," Walters stated, "And it worked. They went home and told their parents to buy them helmets."

To institutionalize bicycle education in Washington, Walters plans on developing a task force with the superintendents of public schools. He is also working with Cascade Bicycling Club to develop bike education programs for middle schools in Washington. There is a need for bicycle education in middle schools, said Walters. "Once they get out of basic bike education in fourth and fifth grades, there's nothing until they join bike clubs when they're older," he said.

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The dates for All-Campus Week have been changed from Friday, April 15-17 to April 13-15. Living groups will be All-Campus looking for students asking about their ideas for All-Campus Week activities.

Deadline to apply for financial aid for 1993-1994 is today. Students meeting the priority deadline of 5 p.m. today will receive consideration for financial aid funds before those who do not meet the deadline. For information contact Student Financial Aid Services at 885-6312.

A Home With A Heart" birdhouse competition and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Palouse Empire Mall. Roughly 200 bluebird houses have been assembled and decorated by the Faith and Service Program. The sale is in the noon-12 noon Saturday, after which the birdhouses will be for sale.

Recent and April/ April interview schedule will be drawn Tuesday. For information on signing up for interviews, contact Career Services at 885-6121.

Exotic dishes from Italy will be prepared from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday as part of an Enrichment Program series. For information call 885-6486.

League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold its weekly brown bag meeting at 12 p.m. Wednesday in room 200 of the College Registry. Wildflower and Bonsai/Scenes, Kathlyn War- nick and Lorene Shauber will provide a Latah County Planning and Zoning update.

Idaho Tourist Today and Tomorrow is the title of a University Roundtable. A half-hour presentation to be given by John D. Hunt at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Silver and Gold Room of the Student Union Building. Hunt is head of the department of resource recreation and tourism.

Teaching Enhancement Advisory Committee will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Chiles Room of the SUB.

An International afternoon of culture, costumes and cul- ture will be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Ballroom of the SUB by the International Friendship Association. Free tickets are available at Bookpeople and the UI Ticket Express. For information call 885-2841.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet will be held 5:30 p.m. Mar. 6 in the 4-H Building at the Latah County Fair- grounds. For information call Diane Black at 882-9280 or Jim Burge at 883-5335.

LaLeche League of the Palouse, the breastfeeding support group, will resume its monthly meetings this spring. The next scheduled meeting is Mar. 11. For information call 334-0832.

KUID will broadcast all Vandals women's home basketball games. Listen to the broadcasts on KUID-FM 99.3 on your dial or on tape.

Moscow Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteer course monitors. The Soccer Program, Soccer Clinics in mid-March and ends in early May. To become a volunteer, call 882-0240.

Students should be cautious when dealing with scholar- ship search companies. The UI provides free scholarship information in the lobby of the Student Financial Aid Services Office. For information call 882-0242.

Hermosa Child Care, a nonprofit child care organization in Pullman, is offering a "flex-day" enrollment to better fit students' schedules. For information call Tessa Pingree at 334-0899.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association meets regularly. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

1992 W-2 forms for irregular help employees are available at the cashier's window in the Controller's Office in the Admin- istration Annex. W-2 forms for salaried employees will be sent to departments.

Events for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor's office by Sunday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limita- tions, earliest dated material will run first.
Students learn from $100 million mistake

Students in a unique course at the University of Idaho are learning from a $100 million environmental headache in northern Idaho.

They're enrolled in "The Social Ecology of Landscape: An Experimental Course in Art, Ecology and Architecture." It was funded by a $24,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and is being taught through the College of Art and Architecture, and the Departments of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The site, the former Bunker Hill Smelter in Kellogg, Idaho, is one of the largest non-governmental Superfund sites in the U.S., and is the result of severe toxic waste from decades of smelting and related activities. Clean-up costs have been estimated at $100 million. Kellogg and its surrounding communities are economically depressed, and the future of the Superfund site is of critical concern to citizens and decision makers.

Though the course of its type in the nation, its purpose is to integrate science and the humanities to get students "talking across disciplines," in the words of Gary Machlis, one of the three UI faculty members who proposed, designed and are teaching the course.

The 20 students in the course meet once a week with Machlis and Kate Grinde, assistant professor of landscape architecture, and Bill Bowler, associate professor of architecture.

"For the students, a Superfund site is both an extremely practical challenge and a metaphor for the design arts in an increasingly industrial world," said Bowler.

"What we want to do is give students the opportunity to work with students from disciplines outside their own. We're challenging them with a real-world problem — planning for the future of the Superfund site," Machlis added.

Working in teams of four, students in the class will construct projects depicting what they feel the Bunker Hill site should eventually look like.

After the projects have been displayed in Kellogg for comment by its citizens, they'll return to Moscow for exhibition in the university's Pichard Art Gallery.

Paul Windley, dean of College of Art and Architecture, said he was favorably impressed with the project for several reasons.

"For one, it shows the extension of cooperation between colleges at the University of Idaho to solve complex problems that require a multi-disciplinary approach. Secondly, I know of no other project funded by the National Endowment for the Arts that is so thoroughly interdisciplinary as this one."

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Blinzler is hoping everything will work out, and power will be restored to the Board. He met with Faculty Council Chairperson Mudy Stock yesterday, who was surprised to learn that such a provision was taken out.

"We're going to find out why this passed and what was the rationale behind it," Stock said.

Blinzler and Stock say the deletion may have happened by accident. The provision was allegedly buried in outdated Rules and Regulations inside the Handbook, and perhaps taken out along with the useless sections.

"It's not like it's us against them," Blinzler said. "We're not biting nails trying to figure out what to do.

Letters are being sent to UI President Elizabeth Zinner and Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin to figure out how to give the power back to the Board. Stock is contacting other members of the Council to find out how this happened.

"We want to re-establish the board as an authority of policy at the Dome," Blinzler said. "We hope it will be a smooth transition."

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for this venture to happen.

"We are hoping to get funds from the current operating budget, as well as some from the legislature," he said. "There is also some money set aside in our budget specifically for computer replacement costs, but we will probably need more than is there."

Farmer hinted that these changes could be on line by the start of the fiscal year 1994, but that would depend on finances, as well as cooperation in choosing the new software. Once the new system is up, students can expect to see changes in many mainframe operations, including pre-registration.

Pre-registration now is a little difficult because all the departments such as the controller's office, financial aid, and campus food service don't have instant access with one another," he said. "Hopefully with the new system, we can get those people together and have a better pre-registration system."
Festival will miss presence of Gillespie

By TIM SCHREINER Contributing Writer

A special dedication in memory of jazz great Dizzy Gillespie is in the making for Feb. 25 at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. According to Dr. Lynn Skinnner, the director of the festival, Gillespie has played with Hampson, Herb Ellis, Arturo Sandoval and many others. "We'll put a crew of those people together," he said.

"We were most fortunate to have had Dizzy here at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival twice. Once in 1986 and again in 1991," Skinner said, "and during the visit in 1988 we induced him into the Lionel Hampton Jazz Hall of Fame. Dizzy was really excited about it."

Skinner said Gillespie was a very dear friend of Hampton. "In the spring of 1990, he and Lionel did a series of concerts together and Dizzy used Lionel's band. Lionel called and said, 'Hey, Diz wants to be with us next year so count him on, he's going to be there.' The next thing about Dizz is if he told you he was going to be here, you knew he was going to be here. In fact, alot of the artists, I guess in the early days, if they told you they were going to be here that's what they meant."

In the spring of 1991, said Skinner, when Gillespie was here last time, he did a clinic with the young people. "He rarely did that kind of thing," Skinner said.

Skinner explained what happened. "The clinic was at the Lionel Hampton recital hall, and during one of that Friday of the festival, Dizzy tried to get into the room. There wasn't room for him to get on the stage because there were so many kids," he said. "The building was packed, and people were waiting in the hallway trying to get in so they could see him. They made a place so he could get in there, and he called a kid up and taught him some things to do on the piano. He had the kid play for him and (Gillespie) was overcome. He told me that night, 'I haven't had that ever happen to me, having all those kids wanting to see what I had to say just got me,'"

Skinner continued to talk about the jazz artists. "He was a great believer in his country," he said, "like so many of the jazz artists. Lionel, for instance, is a goodwill ambassador for the whole world. He has been given the title by officials of the American government, and whenever he goes, he's there to promote good will. We're celebrating his 65th year in jazz this year, that's a lot of concerts."

One person who owes much to the late great of jazz is Sandoval, who until two years ago, lived in Cuba.

After two years of freedom, Sandoval is up for Grammy. Skinner said Sandoval says it owes it to Dizz. It wouldn't have happened without him."
The bad news is that a deletion from the Faculty-Staff Handbook which at first seemed unimportant in reality deprived UI students of their authority in planning Kibbkie Dome activities.

The good news is two campus organizations — the ASUI Senate and the Faculty Council — will be working together to correct this unfortunate mistake.

In fact, a former copy of the Handbook searching for the section outlining student control of the Kibble Dome. You would be sorely disappointed.

Where you’d expect to find an outline of student authority, you would instead see a notification that Section 6530, titled “Kibble-ASUI Activity Center,” was deleted by the Faculty Council, effective in July 1992.

Fortunately the exclusion was seemingly due to misunderstanding, not malevolence. Here is how Section 6530 read:

Part A-1: In the William H. Kibble-ASUI Activity Center, UI has an outstanding facility for indoor sports and recreation.

The structure was designed to accommodate exhibition, concerts and similar events in addition to football, basketball, tennis, hockey, track, soccer, frisbee, volleyball and badminton.

Part A-2: Construction of the center was financed primarily by student fees substantially supplemented by private donations.

Part A-3: The Activity Center Board, consisting of five students appointed by the ASUI president, develops recommendations for policy governing the operation and use of the center. This board’s recommendations are reviewed and approved by the UI president and are subject in some cases, final approval by the regents.

By erasing Section 6530 the Faculty Council effectively shut off students from any say in the activities which are held in the Dome.

And it is the students who should have the most input into the ways the Dome is used. According to former ASUI President

Dr. Death is an insult to the medical profession

Brandy Corbett

Company may have warped motive

The ad started by showing the brain waves of a sober teenager, which resembled the jumbled pattern of a rickety scale record- ing an earthquake.

The ad changed drastically a few moments later as the schizophrenia-like lines on the brain wave machine evened out to become long, sloping lines. It was at this moment that the narrator told viewers that the second picture they saw was the brain activity of a teenager after smoking marijuana.

This commercial first started airing in 1987 but was pulled a short time later. Apparently, there seemed to be slight problem with the ad.

It was rigged.

The ad was sponsored by an organization called Partnership for a Drug-Free America, a non-profit group that uses heavy doses of advertising to steer youth away from illegal drugs.

The ad mentioned above was indeed a fairly good deterrent. Some scientists are skeptical about the content of the commercial and current U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, one of the main reasons students went along with the fee increase that provided the money for Dome construction was that they were promised a say in how the structure would be managed.

Thanks to the efforts of ASUI senators and Board appointees Rob Blinizer and Dave Wilson, the oversight was brought to the attention of the ASUI and Faculty Council Chairperson Molly Stock.

Stock, who was not chairperson of the Board at the time of the deletion, and Blinizer will work together to see that the Board is restored as an authority of policy at the Kibble Dome.

During times when it seems so many UI organizations are at odds with each other, it is gratifying to know two campus groups will work together to correct what could have been a catastrophic mistake.

—Pete Gombert


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U.S. soldiers needs to remember enlistment oath

Editor;

It is amazing to me the amount of ignorance that has allowed itself to seep into the military and the lack of respect to express their opinion on how our military services should be run. The U.S. military is a reflection of our society. As our society changes so must the military.

As a little reminder (since you've obviously forgotten) this country is a democracy and everyone has a right to publicly express their opinion as to how all aspects of our government may be run. It's called freedom of speech. Apparently you weren't paying attention when you took your enlistment oath.

Remember the part about defending the constitution?

Barlow, I suggest you learn a bit more about the military yourself. Basic Training and AIT are totally unlike day to day life in the military, and even less like combat. And if your wondering who I am to be expressing my "sorry, ignorant opinions," I'm just some poor guy who spent six years in the Army, flew over 50 combat missions in the invasion of Panama and the Gulf War. I flew with whites, blacks, Hispanics, women and maybe a gay person or two, and I can tell you firsthand when the bullets (or SCUDS) start flying all you care about is how good that person next to you is at doing their job. Their sexual preference is the last thing on your mind (or should be).

—Dean Gettner

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Editor;

I would like to address PFC Mark Barlow's letter regarding his condemnation of both gays in the military and a citizen's right to express their opinion of how our military services should be run. The U.S. military is a reflection of our society. As our society changes so must the military.

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I have never been in the military, so wise from an ideology that friends, and proud stories from my father and two grandfathers about their time in the Army and Navy. I know very little about the whole experience. Regardless though, it still troubles me that Barlow's main concern seems to be too much racing in the showers, and jumped at the sight of them, or using women's washrooms. It would be quite a contrast to Barlow's view, to find out that as statistics show, we have all, male and female, probably been watched in the shower by at least one homosexual or more since our first PE class in junior high. I'm homophobia and when it happened, it was slyly nothing we were aware of, and it did little to effectively control situations, whether that would include playing basketball in PE, or defending our country.

I have no barlow's own statements to base my opinion on, but in this case, they seem to be so high. He stated that "As a soldier you cannot be worried about the guy next to you wanting to sleep with you." My question is, what is there to worry about? It's not as if some dangerous thing Barlow is obviously not going to agree to sleep with any homosexual, and I seriously doubt any homosexual is going to try to rape him in his sleep. Especially when he wakes up to a whole rack of soldiers, with the same opinion as Barlow, asleep as well. As a woman I wonder if a woman would ever be able to function, or learn to deal with the threat of sexual misconduct, as our military is doing. Regarding his concerns, Barlow also said he didn't want to be "worrying if you're safe at night from some homosexual on fire, and you are not doing anything."

If you cannot be 100 percent confident in the homosexual soldier during training, then how will your confidence be during combat...

I wonder. Is this based on his confidence in the homosexual's ability to protect his fellow soldiers and perform in the field? I doubt it. Given equal training, will the average homosexual soldier perform any part of military duty than the average heterosexual? Shoot at us? Run away at first sight? Fighting? At thinking and reacting at a much lower under pressure level with absolute freedom of any evidence that would prove it to be true. I think it's safe to say that when the bullets and shrapnel are flying in battle, a non-homosexual would never flatter himself by assuming the homosexual need to him, thinking of having sex with him.

This whole issue is sickeningly reminiscent of what must have been like when the first African Americans were fighting for the country in the Civil War. The man was sure that no black man could ever defend the country as well as a white man. No white man can ever be a black man to watch his back. Integrating white men with black men, shocking, together. Sleeping in the same barracks, eating together? It will cause chaos and totally destroy many men and the ranks. The horror of it all.

Now that the majority of the country has realized what a crock of shit all this is, it does seem that many in the military are looking to defend the troops to demoralize and keep clear from the elitists. I have a great deal of respect for the military and I do realize that changing the current ban on homosexuals would make things worse in the military.

But Barlow asked that "before anyone else starts writing letters about how the ban won't effect military, ask yourself, have I ever been to war? Do I have a clue what goes on inside the Army? If you have never rocked out any ignorant opinions... to yourself. You don't effect you directly, but it will effect the rest of us and many other good Americans."

I would like to ask this of Barlow, and others with his opinion. Before you write your next letter, write a letter about how lifting the ban on homosexuals WILL effect the military, ask yourself "have I ever met a homosexual? Do I have a clue what goes on inside his head?" If you haven't, maybe you should learn a little more about them, and what true ignorance is before you start blaming a whole group of people for the fact that you can't deal with change. It will not only effect you directly, and it will effect many other good Americans.

Christopher Pfeiffer

Eleanor's first letter

I am so glad Hillary Clinton is the majority in the presidential election. The majority was wrong. Hillary Clinton is a competent woman who has had and will have more than one ornament for her husband, but Joel, Nicolas was not a part of our American history. She should have said ONCE AGAIN rather than "the first time" in reference to the first lady being of great public service. Eleanor Roosevelt was a woman who thought of others instantly to mind. She preceded Hillary Clinton by writing letters about how lifting the ban on homosexuals WILL effect the military, ask yourself "have I ever met a homosexual? Do I have a clue what goes on inside his head?" If you haven't, maybe you should learn a little more about them, and what true ignorance is before you start blaming a whole group of people for the fact that you can't deal with change. It will not only effect you directly, and it will effect many other good Americans.

—Helen W. Hill
Letters Letters - Letters Letters

Writer prays for Nielsen
Editor;

This is in response to Ralph Nielsen’s letter to the editor in the Feb. 9 issue of the Argonaut. Nielsen, I am not going to argue with you on the issues. I know the TRUTH and that is good enough for me. Instead I merely let you know that as of today I will be praying daily for you. I also hope and pray that all of the young, impressionable minds on this campus will not be taken in by your gibberish lies. To all fellow Christians reading this, I strongly urge challenge—you to do likewise.

Nielsen, I do hope you come to the realization that, if you continue in your evil, lying, slanderous ways, you will spend eternity in hell. Although I would regret that happening to anyone I know, the decision is up to you. I cannot force you to turn away from sin and receive God’s free gift of salvation, but I will pray that your heart is softened to this matter.

If you choose not to accept this free gift, I will genuinely be saddened for you. But perhaps my largest regret will be that, as you burn in hell, you will be unable to write a letter to the editor making a retraction for all of the fictitious lies you have pumped into this campus over the years.

—Terese Peuley

A rich conservative tradition?
Editor;

I would like to encourage the university community to keep up with the area’s latest publication. By it’s own admission, the Vanguard has founded a “rich conservative tradition... after only three incredible issues.” I search these little beauties up as soon as they fall off the press for three reasons:

(1) Reading: These stories make for better comedy than ‘Calvin and Hobbes’ and I could re-read them as a critical overstatement of conservative view written by liberals.

(2) Social Awareness: It keeps me and my friends from thinking the world is already a kinder and gentler place and from becoming too apathetic.

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Herpes information needed
Editor;

I recently diagnosed with the herpes simplex virus. I need to talk about it with someone, but I can’t. I am writing to you because I don’t want anyone to know about my condition, but I desperately need to express my feelings about it. I have gone through many different emotions since I was diagnosed, I am confused and angry. But most of all, I am sad. I feel as though so many of my dreams are not possible anymore. I wanted to get married and have children someday. But who would marry someone with herpes? I am afraid that I will be alone for the rest of my life. I have seriously considered suicide because I feel so worthless and the future seems so dark.

The disease itself is not the problem. I have had no symptoms since my initial outbreak. The social stigma is what upsets me more than much. That, and the fact that I don’t want to pass the disease on to someone else. I am afraid to date and get serious again because I don’t want to give the disease to anyone, I have become very introverted and depressed. I am crying as I write this because I feel so alone and I don’t know what to do.

Please print this letter even though I haven’t signed my name. If nothing else, I want warn all UI students to take precautions.

I got this disease from a student I had known for several years. He was clean and nice and the “type” to carry a venereal disease. He swore he didn’t know he was carrying it and I have no choice but to believe him, it’s really wrong to do anything about it because they are a carrier. Please don’t make the same mistake I did.

I would like other students to respond to this letter and express their feelings about people with herpes. Would you consider to date someone who told you he or she had herpes? If a herpes carrier has no symptoms and he or she tells you, do you trust a new boyfriend or girlfriend? Is there still no cure for herpes? If not, is any research being done to find a cure?

Editor’s Note: The UI Student Health Center will answer questions concerning sexually transmitted diseases.

Hasta la vista
Editor;

I read all the facts about Megan, but none of the feeling. Might not a human face weep behind that battered halo? Does any one body care? Does anyone one body feel that Megan has also lived.

“Hasta la vista,” said her “acquaintances,” slipping up his fly.

“Hasta la vista,” said the cop, locking her in her cell.

“Hasta la vista,” said her parents, dropping the phone on the hook.

“Hasta la vista,” said the student body, besieging for the game.

“Hasta la vista,” said the touchy-feely faculty, going to a poetry reading.

“Hasta la vista,” said the women-and-minorities support groups, bonding with an off-color skin.

“Hasta la vista,” said Zimmer, dropping Megan’s record in the trash.

“Hasta la vista,” said the courts and attorneys, dealing a generous hand.

“Hasta la vista, my poor baby,” said Megan. “Hasta la vista, World,” said Megan again, “Hasta la vista, please Hasta la vista!” But the “Hasta la vista” button no longer works. Megan can’t go away.

—Bill Plungel

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Would like to congratulate all of our new officers and thank the outgoing officers for a job well done.

March 16th
the late 1800s, she was graceful and athletic. But the sport she loved most, diving, broke both her heart and her body. Now confined to a wheelchair, she will never under any circumstances be allowed to return to the pool or even walk again. They were both victims of a war and an accident respectively. But these victims didn’t quit. They refused to be defeated. They didn’t find healing for their bodies, but they found some healing for their souls. They became close friends. Not that they even wanted to be heroes, they just wanted what all we want—to find a way to preserve the significance of their lives.

They needed encouragement along the way. What they didn’t need were faxes like Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Frankly, Kevorkian (a.k.a. Dr. Death) is an insult to the medical profession. The Golden Rule for doctors is the Hippocratic Oath, requiring all actions to stem from the goal of preserving life. Assisted suicides don’t qualify. For Kevorkian’s latest “patient,” Elaine Cook, Kevorkian left a 27-year-old blind woman in a wheelchair, died earlier this week. She wrote in a letter to Kevorkian, “The loss of dignity is atrocious...I cannot do anything for myself. I can no longer experience Living like this.”

These were the words of someone diseased, not of someone who necessarily wanted to die. Kevorkian promised no pain but in this instance, she caused pain. She died. If he were at all interested in the Hippocratic Oath and preserving life, he could have given her some obvious reasons for living. He could have told her that she still had a fully functional mind. She could still think for herself. Her letter to him in full, articulate sentences proves that she wasn’t becoming a mental vegetable. She could have created poetry or composed music with her healthy mind. She could have formed opinions and discussed them with others.

She also had many joys ahead of her in life. She had a 17-year-old daughter who was becoming a woman. She should have still been here for her daughter’s beautiful wedding. She should have stuck around to hold her grandchildren in her lap. Maybe a little encouragement from the “doctor” could have convinced her to live. The women whose stories I told earlier would have been potential Kevorkian patients. They had troubled and painful lives to escape from. Dr. Kevorkian, he wasn’t around and they didn’t end it all. They have inspired millions of people with their stories. Carrie ten Boom has helped people find the courage to forgive. If she found the courage to forgive the Nazis who killed her sister and mistreated her, I can summon the strength to forgive a friend for some cruel words.

Just Erickson-Tada has helped people recover from bitterness when a tragedy like paralysis strikes their lives. Her life has been an example that no matter what life throws at you, you can still find joy and significance.

We have so many writers and doctors today who offer hope to the hurting. We don’t need guys like Jack Kevorkian around who squash hope and pollute our nation with their euthanasia ideas. Let’s put this man behind bars or politely ask him to leave our country now. In the words of Simon and Garfunkel, “Hit the road Jack, and don’t you come back no more, no more, no more...”

The loss of dignity is atrocious...I cannot do anything for myself. I can no longer experience Living like this. This should have been the end of their suffering. If Dr. Kevorkian had been present, he could have brought her back from the brink of death.

The ad said: “The ads produced in this term have relied on a host of tactics to keep people away from illegal substances. There has been the stereotypical black boy selling crack in the schoolyard. Scare tactics like a school-bus driver smoking marijuana while driving have also been used. The various forms of mass media in this country have helped the Partnership by offering free airtime and ad space (this paper is one of the many that give free airtime to Partnership ads). In all, the message seems to be perfectly clear in these fear-inducing ads. Yes, drugs are very bad for you, and yes, Burke is becoming an extremely rich man. The tradeoff for ‘legal’ company ads funding Partnership ads is that more kids may turn towards their products of cigarettes, pills and beer after seeing these ads. One begins to wonder if these companies are truly concerned about combating the drug problem in this country. Drug abuse is a serious problem in this country costing employers millions of dollars in lost productivity as well as ruining countless lives. If drug, alcohol and tobacco manufacturers are playing on this fear to make a buck off of ourselves, then they are true scum.”

If Burke is trading on the hysteria around drug use to benefit himself, then both himself and his organization should be openly ridiculed.

After several ads were shown to be inaccurate or merely hallucinatory, the Partnership has made a somewhat concerned effort to be more truthful in its advertising campaign.

The recent ad showed a rolled-up diploma and carried the headline: “If you’re high on drugs, you might as well smoke this.”

The ad then explained that American businesses have lost some $60 billion (remember, these are PDFA figures) in revenues because of the drug problem. As a result, most Fortune 500 companies are administering drug tests to their employ- ees this year, and if someone is found positive, “you’re out of a job.”

With the U.S. drug problem cutting into all sectors, the hope is that we’re finally changing their new advertising campaign with the welfare of the American public in mind. I doubt it is.
McBride won't just go along for the ride

Vandal forward's aggressiveness magnifies down the stretch

By LORIEN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Tall Chauncey McBride that his father should come to Moscow more often so he'll play better and he'll likely answer the same way he did to a friend last weekend.

Without a word, "I saw someone the other day and they said hey, your dad needs to come back up here every weekend so you'll play like that," McBride said. "I just sort of smiled."

The games in reference are the Vandals' two recent wins over Idaho State and Boise State. Prior to the weekend McBride had been averaging 13 points and 4.3 rebounds a game, but in the homestand the senior erupted for career highs of 19 points and 15 rebounds against BSU. In his 60-minute encore the following night he pumped in 10 points on 4-for-6 shooting and snagged 11 boards in Idaho's double overtime win over the Broncos.

"I already made up my mind that I should be playing at a better level," McBride said as he reflected on his best weekend as a Vandal. "I have always been aggressive and that's the way I want to play. Which leads back to the relationship he has with his father, Joe McBride. Having not seen each other for two years, the senior McBride took a bus from Topoka, Kansas to see his son play as a Vandal for the first time. He didn't disappoint."

"Yeah," McBride said with a laugh. "It was pretty important since the last time he'd seen me."

But while McBride was growing up in Topoka, "impressed" was an adjective that neither of his parents used to describe him. The oldest of eight kids, a "difference of opinion" led to his leaving home at age 17 and losing most, if not all, of his parents' support.

"My parents and I really didn't get along that well," McBride said of his childhood. "They thought that once I got out of the house I'd be a nobody like the rest of the guys my age in my neighborhood." That neighborhood, which lies just outside of Kansas City, is where McBride's parents felt he would one day either wind up on drugs or be killed. "There's a lot of violence down there," McBride said with the same serious glare he flashes on the basketball court. "When my father was here he told me a couple of my friends got killed there a couple of weeks ago." That neighborhood, which lies just outside of Kansas City, is where McBride's parents felt he would one day either wind up on drugs or be killed.

Set on not becoming another dead-black-urban-youth-killed-violently statistic, McBride turned to his high school basketball coach in order to get his confused life back in order. "He was having a tough time trying to do what his parents wanted. What I wanted, what teachers wanted. And what his peers wanted him to do all at the same time," Davey Babby, McBride's high school coach at Highland Park High School said. "He had a lot of raw talent on the court. We just had to work on his decision making and attitude." After correcting both, and registering a successful sophomore season in which McBride led his team to a 19-10 record in 1993-94, McBride was ready to make the most of his senior season. McBride, who had been out the entire season, returned against Idaho.

Utah begins critical series tonight

UI is looking for a win in the home stand against Montana's Bobcats. (Jeff Curtis photo)

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

At several points during this year, Laurie Turner has talked about the importance of an upcoming game or series of contests. For this weekend's set of games, however, calling them important may be an understatement.

In a real sense, the games may decide if the Lady Vandals can entertain thoughts of heading into the post-season Big Sky Conference tournament. Idaho faces conference leaders Montana State and the University of Montana in two crucial contests that start today with the Bobcats. The Lady Vandals, 2-5 in league and 7-12 overall, currently sit at sixth place in conference action. Two losses may put Idaho out of the running. Turner is fully aware of the fact. "We have seven league games left, and if I had to predict how well we would have to do, I'd say 5-2," Turner said.

The Grizzlies and Bobcats could certainly be the teams that account for those two losses. Montana St. is currently 6-2 in BSC play with the lone loss coming at the hands of their cross-state rival last weekend.

The game was so hotly contested that Bobcats' head coach Judy Spoelstra received a verbal warning from BSC Commissioner O. Ron Stephenson on Tuesday. The warning came after Spoelstra had publically berated the officiating crew that worked the game. Needless to say behind the Grizzlies in the standing, the Bobcats are certainly as formidable in many respects as UM. That would be the case Bauer factor.

Turner called Bauer "one of the league's top inside players," and the compliment is certainly warranted. The 6-8 junior center is averaging 17.6 points a game along with 8.6 rebounds. Two weeks ago against Boise St., Bauer poured in 33 points, which is the highest one-game total from any conference player this year.

It was against the Bobcats that Idaho played perhaps its worst game of the year on Jan. 16. The Lady Vandals scored a season-low 10 points in the first half as the Bobcats devoured Idaho 74-45. Bauer led the way with 19 points and seven rebounds.

"That was what you might call a collapse," Turner said in the days following that game. "We had no cohesion, and I didn't think we were ready to play whatsoever."

Turner is counting on the home court advantage offered by Memorial Gym to ward off memories of the road where Idaho is 2-10.

"The road has been a very tough place for us this year," Turner said. "We have to win some of these home conference games to have a chance of going to the
Vandals begin life on the road in Montana
Crunchtime starts tonight for Idaho

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho men's basketball team will now find out if it can shake its road jinx by playing its next four games on the road. And there is no bigger a challenge to start with than where they play this weekend.

Tonight the first place Vandals (17-5 overall, 6-1 in the Big Sky) will tip-off against the Montana State Bobcats (7-12, 3-4) in Bozeman. They will then face the time defending champion University of Montana (12-6, 3-4) Saturday in Missoula. Both games begin at 6:00 PST and both will be televised live on Prime Sports Northwest.

"We've never been a position to win this league since I've been here," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said. "This is the most important trip since I've been here."

Traditionally Idaho hasn't had the best of luck on this road swing. Since the 1988-89 season, the Vandals hold a 2-8 record versus the two schools in their area. In Eustachy's two seasons at Idaho he has yet to win either game, going 0-6.

"I really don't think I'll play a part," MSU head coach Mick Durham said of Idaho's recent history in the Big Sky state. "We usually get them on the second night and sometimes they may have been a little fatigued. This year we play them first which concerns me. They know they've got to win some games on the road to win the conference and I sure they feel that here (Bozeman) is a place they can win."

In the first meeting against MSU in Moscow, the Vandals held the Bobcats to a 55 percent shooting performance in a 63-46 Idaho win. In that game, the Bobcats scored 86 out of 204 possessions or 42 percent. Against MSU, his team scored 59 out of 200 possessions or 29 percent.

Leading the Bobcats this year has been forward Art Menefee, the senior last team with 13 points in the Kibbie Dome and in averaging 15.8 points on the season. As well as Menefee, forward Glen Allen has turned his play up a few notches. The sophomore, who had no starts at Idaho, came off the bench to score 19 in a 65-62 over- time win at Montana last week.

"Their players are just stepping up and playing good basketball," Eustachy said. "They've gotten some good help from their bench."

The Grizzlies, who are in an uncharacteristic four-game losing streak, are a long way from the 14-3 record it had against Montana a season ago.

"We've worked on both (pansets)," Eustachy said of this week's preparation. "We haven't over or under emphasized one or the other. They're (Montana) playing well. Its no question if you fall down the road swing in the conference for us."

In the starting line-up for Montana are four players averaging more than nine points a game. Guards Jeremy Lake and Travis DeCoure average 8.3 and 9.2 points while forward Matt Kempfert and center Lacharp slip in 9.0 and 9.3, respectively.

IDAHO INFO--Mahe point guard Ricky Wilson will most likely not play in tonight's game unreachable for four fourth time on Saturday. His uncle, Bob Spearsman of Walla Walla, passed away in his sleep Saturday night and Wilson is attending his funeral. Spearsman was a father to Ricky Wilson, who lived with him for years prior to coming to Idaho... Idaho is now at plus-10 rebounds per game, up from 9.9 last week. With that the Vandals now rank No. 3 in the nation in the rebounding-a head of Grand View and Marvin Ricka, who has 88 3-pointers at Idaho, needs just two more to beat Ricardo Rojas' school record of 89... After the Montana swing Idaho plays at Sacramento State Wednesday and then up in Cheney against BWU next Saturday.

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The answer is in the last question.
Dome hosts track events
By MESSY WILSON
Staff Writer

Three of the world's top athletes will be competing tonight at the Vandals Indoor Invitational at the meme.

The world record holders in the mile, the 800, and the 1,500-meter races will all be competing. In the men's mile, the world record holder 1:41.17 by Steve Ovett of Great Britain, will be competing. The women's mile will be won by Gail Devers of Great Britain, with a time of 4:23.9.

In the 800-meter race, the world record holder is Steve Ovett with a time of 1:41.17. In the women's 800, the world record holder is Gail Devers with a time of 2:07.2.

In the 1,500-meter race, the world record holder is Steve Ovett with a time of 3:27.3. In the women's 1,500, the world record holder is Gail Devers with a time of 4:07.0.

The invitational has been a part of the history of the Vandals for the past 10 years, and this year's event will feature nine men's and six women's events along with many other events to add some variety.

"This is an opportunity for the athletes to see how they will match up with the best athletes around," said Selvig. "This is a track meet, but it's really also an opportunity for the athletes to see how they will perform on the road.""This is a track meet, but it's really also an opportunity for the athletes to see how they will perform on the road."

In addition, there will be a reception for the athletes at the hotel after the meet. The reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a buffet dinner. The reception is open to the public and is free of charge. The hotel is located at 1234 5th Avenue. The hotel is a five-minute walk from the track venue.

"We're excited to have the athletes here, and we're looking forward to hosting them," said Selvig. "This is a great opportunity to showcase the Vandals and the track and field program to the community."
Only the passionate give lingerie

By Chris Miller  Lifestyle Editor

The timid buy cards and candy, maybe flowers. But if they’re feeling particularly confident, but only the wild pass purchase lingerie on Valentine’s Day.

Because lingerie is an undeniably straight line of communication that strongly goes directly to the recipient’s body. “I want your!” the giver cannot dismiss as. “Well, I’m just giving you it as a friend,” Uh-uh. Friends give cards.

“Garter belts or teddies with garter belts are the biggest sellers on Valentine’s Day.”

— Sherry Gaines
Sales Rep. for Sante and Laise

Sherry Gaines, a sales representative for Sante and Lace, said lingerie sales definitely pick up by about 50 percent around Valentine’s Day. The display is move a lot of lace around Christmas.

“Garter belts or teddies with garter belts are the biggest sellers,” Gaines said.

However, Rebecca Tiffany from the intimate apparel department in The Bon Marche said, “a lot of men buy panties and garter belts. For the women, they buy more teddies or spaghetti strap sleep shirts—and the silky material sells better than the cotton.”

Both lingerie sellers agreed that red was barely the hottest color selling on Valentine’s day but black, white and pink all came in as close seconds.

“It’s really a personal preference, but the traditional red and pink sell more,” Tiffany said.

More women than men tend to buy lingerie, but during the holidays there is a definite increase in male buyers. The guys usually come in alone, and are more timid.

“They’re a little more shy, but when we let them know we’re not going to laugh at them, they loosen up,” Gaines said.

Perhaps a store devoted entirely to intimate apparel is more intimidating than a department in a larger store such as The Bon Marche. Tiffany said the guys aren’t embarrassed and “they aren’t afraid to ask questions.”

Ideas for a perfect V-Day

By Lame Empress  Staff Writer

A candlelight dinner a cliché—so it’s in a bathtub. Valentine’s Day can be as corny as the conversation hearts that say, “Hey Q-T or memorable, all depending on the activity.

Dinner in a bathtub, on, or in a bathtub, an inexpensive twist to an old standard, mentioned in the book Up-Date by Dee. W. Hadley. One of the 76 different ideas presented by Hadley included having dinner on the median of a highway.

If time for planning is available, Mission Impossible can be recreated for your date. When your date comes to the door, there is a tape recorder and envelope with your picture in it waiting.

The taped message could say “Good evening, Mr. —. The picture you see before you is your valentine. Your mission, Mr. — is to find her.” Friends in treeshoots can help your date to the final point—dinner with you.

Or you could kidnap your date. Take them, blindfold them and drive around until they are unrecognizable. Then take them to a friends apartment and have dinner.

Sunday morning, wake up your date and watch the sunrise eating sugared cereal.

Rather than the expensive Valentine found in stores, a homemade Valentine offers a chance for creativity. Personal jokes or situations make an ideal message for the inside.

Another cheap valentine uses up pictures and words from a magazine. Make a collage and hang it in their room.

Breakfast in bed is nice, but not original. Unless the meal consists of a couple’s favorite foods, even if the food is a Big Mac and fries.

For dinner, cheap is fine if you have a creative setting. Some ideas include the back of a pickup truck, a moving van, a parking lot, a barn, a tent in your backyard, a tree, a decorated large appliance box, a boat parked in a garage, or an empty swimming pool.

If money is a problem, go to the supermarket and give your date $2 to buy his favorite food. Go home and eat it together, by flashlight.

A theme to this Valentine’s Day can make a difference. If you have a jungle theme, decorate your apartment and serve dishes labeled. For a sports theme, have posters hanging on the wall and watch a game together.

Your date expects flowers, make them out of tissue. Or draw, on a large piece of newspapers, a bouquet.

If jewelry is in line, buy the Sexiest necklaces and hard candy rings. You can also make a necklace out of colored macaroni.

Roses and restaurants are the way to go

By Halo De Witt  Staff Writer

Flowers, food and a card are the traditional Saint Valentine’s Day purchases made for a significant other.

Cards are plenty cheap and more than abundant since just about every store carries them. Flowers and food, however, are not nearly as cheap or abundant.

These days reservations for restaurants and roses are almost required to insure a sweetheart’s happiness on this most romantic of days.

* Moscow Florists and Gifts, in downtown Moscow, has one rose for about $5, a half a dozen roses for about $25 and a full dozen roses for about $50. They can also put together just about any kind of arrangement you want for anywhere from $15 to $50.

* Scott’s Flowers, in downtown, Moscow, has one rose for $4 to $5, a half dozen roses for $25 to $32 and a full dozen roses for $57 to $49, depending on the kind of roses.

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Marie Riggs of Flowers Etc. is busy making floral arrangements for Valentine’s Day. (Jeff Curtis Photo)

in the Palouse Empire Mall, has one rose for $8 to $10, a half a dozen roses for $25 to $30, and a full dozen roses for $45 to $58. They also offer two $20 bouquets. The “You Send Me” arrangement costs about $30 and the “Basket of Love” costs about $50. Please see DINNER page 14-

* Flowers Etc. by Kathleen

The Grammy awards cause jazz festival switch

* By Lame Empress  Staff Writer

The Grammy awards last year made jazz fans want to switch the celebration for the first time in four years.

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WSU gala offers multitude of performances

JASON ULRICH
Staff Writer

The finest music and theatre Washington State University has to offer will be arriving soon at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman. The WSU School of Music and Theatre Arts and the WSU Alumni Association are forming the 1993 gala "Showcase on the Arts," highlighting a multitude of different performances.

The performing arts gala, featuring WSU instrumental and vocal ensembles and scenes from four recent WSU Theatre productions, will be a two- and a half-hour performance. It involves more than 200 WSU music and theatre students, and the WSU Jazz Ensemble is the second in a series of performing arts gals that was started in 1989.

Even though the show is open to the general public, WSU faculty, staff and volunteer organizers and producers of the gala hope to produce "one every other year. According to Associate Professor of Music David Jarvis, the non-profit approach is really the best way to go. "This is a chance for the School of Music and Theatre Arts to show its best work to a large crowd. It's a chance to put out our best foot forward and perform some of our finest work," Jarvis said.

Jervis, one of the many gala performers, is looking forward to this years performance. "It's going to be a big bash, that's for sure."

Performing for WSU's program will be the WSU Music Singers, the Wind Symphony, the Symphonic Band, the WSU Sis- rice Woodwind Quintet, the Faculty Sis-rice Quintet, the Percussion Ensemble, WSU's popular show choir Crimson Connection, the Opera Workshop, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Big Band.

Guest artists Dick Griffin, a well known trombonist from New York, will be performing with the WSU Faculty Jazz Quartet.

Interpreted among the musical numbers will be scenes from WSU theatre productions. "Cary-ones Tales," "On the Verge," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Boys Next Door" are the plays that will be playing.

All of the people performing will be involved in some careful and interesting choreography. The Beasley Coliseum stage will be divided into a front and back half, allowing for alternating acts to set up behind the curtain while the others are playing. Fewer instruments or simpler sets will take place in front of the stage.

The show starts at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19. Admission is free.

Raving Ruthless Reviews

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

It's winter and since it is more difficult to get out, some people choose to keep their brains on an adventure. Books are one way to get away but who has time to read things not assigned in class? Music is another way to escape winter doldrums and can be listened to while writing that math homework. One album that is a definite brain teaser is Social Distort- tion's "Slight Of Mind."

The music is very 50's-like but also punky. In fact, two of the songs on the album are some straight out of the early 1950's. At times it felt like I should be wearing a pompadour and dancing with the rebel my parents didn't like.

The band even dresses in vintage rebel clothing. Blue jeans, white shoes, motor- cycle jackets (which resemble letterman's jackets), and the greased pompadour hair. Almost Richie Cunningham and the Fonz and definitely not 1990's.

The musical lines com- pliment the clever lyrical com- positions. It would appear that the band's lyricists has poetic talent and the ability to be both funny and profound.

Aside from Happy Days flashbacks, it is a fun, witty album that is not dredging in political correctness like so many of the releases in the recent years.

Also on the music scene:

The Hair and Skin Trading Co. has an interesting album out. "Jo in Nine G Hell" has a simple style. The repeti- tions accompanying it gives an almost one dimensional feel that makes it look an uncomplicated album that does not require much brain capacity for listening.

WSU's Community Theatre groups will be performing "Alice in Wonderland" starting this week and continuing through the end of February. It's said they didn't feel need any extra pressure. "Working with fewer actors makes it easier, filling almost 30 roles means a lot of actors. Although I think every- one has to feel some kind of pres- sure," Tingle said.

"Alice in Wonderland" will play Feb. 26 through March 1. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for child- ren under 12. They will be sold at the door or at Bookland II in the Palouse Empire Mall.

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Outdoors with Nick Brown

About this time every year, when most of us can hardly wait for spring to arrive, I overhear someone mentioning that they spotted a flock of wild turkeys somewhere. Itching to get out of Moscow and another kid jump on a scouting, I fire up the Ford and tear down the road in eager anticipation of finding a flock of winter-savvy Merriams. Usually, I am disappointed, and on the long drive home I would either curse the source of my irritation, my bad timing, or worse yet, heavy winter kill. Trying to figure out why these late winter scouting forays only turned up old-tricks in easter Madou made me moan. But now, thanks to a study by the Idaho Fish and Game, the BLM and University of Idaho Student Frank Edgington, is starting to solve the mystery of why this flock of turkeys flies farther than most of high country elk and deer. In fact, the radio-tagged birds traveled nearly twenty miles between wintering areas and nesting sights. I couldn’t imagine how long it would take them to wander that far... considering the cold molasses pace of a cautious spring turkey looking for a date.

Nonetheless, these slender track-star legs make better soup than Thanksgiving hooligan, and they are able to take on migration routes that would put a male deer to shame. It goes to show a person that eavesdropping never pays off.

While it may be a bit early to scout for turkeys, there is still some good headhunting to be done this year. By now, most active steelheaders have noticed that the hook-jawed males are taking on a dark appearance as spawning time approaches. Happen to catch a hatchery male? Fillet and smoke it to make some incredible bitters to augment your favorite home brew.

The big event, however, is the anti-turkey party would have shunned, to check the smoker every 45 minutes. Fortunately, after the first few hours.

When selecting wood for your smoker, there are several types of commercial chips sold in a bag (for about the price of a cheap pitcher of beer). However, spending an afternoon on Moscow Mountain searching for dead alder and then cutting the chips is a good escape and adds a self reliant twist to the operation. After the neighbors have been alienated, by the maddeningly at the older log for several hours with your favorite bulk dart hallow, it’s time to make the brine.

Experiment with varying mixtures of Tapatio (hot sauce), soy and Worcestershire. It takes over the weekend and then enjoy your results (if the neighbors think it’s yours).

Finally, for the turkey hunter if you can’t find a turkey to hunt, but you’d like a good chance to bag a tom, consider applying for a controlled hunt this year. In this region (Unit 1, 901) near Bonners Ferry offers the best chance of hunting undesirabled gobblers and avoiding the general madness.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho residents are admitted free with their student ID cards while general admission is $5.

Idaho is also hosting an Idaho all-comers event tomorrow. Field events start at 6:30 am and running events begin at 10 am.

"Competition Saturday will be equally as good as Friday," Lerek said.

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Sue Kincaid, owner of Flowers Etc., said roses are such a popular flower to send on Valentine’s Day because "they are a flower that symbolizes love." The meaning of the red rose, in fact, is love. Each different colored rose has a different meaning.

Many of the restaurants in the area are also offering special meal deals for couples on Valentine’s Day. At Biscroot Park offers either a shrimp scampi or a prime rib dinner plate for $18.95. The prime rib is a 100 oz. aged ribeye for $28.95. The candlelight dinner is $35.95 per couple.

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at the invitational last year with a time of 7.16, but is not competing in the 1993 indoor season due to knee surgery last spring.

"We are bringing Jackie back slowly after her knee surgery," Lerek said. "She will be competing in her three best events (the 200-meter dash, long jump and triple jump) during the outdoor season."

The features of the extra events will be the 400-yard dash. We have 100-meter players from Idaho, WSU, CWU and EWU running," Lerek said. "We’ll find out who the fastest football player in the Northwest is.

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