Associate professor to speak on Latin America

A University of Idaho associate professor who recently returned from Nicaragua will present a seminar on his experiences there at the Lunch and Learn Seminar Thursday.

UI Associate Professor Dennis West will focus on his observations on the Nicaraguan election process during his lecture.


He will be the featured speaker at the second International Lunch and Learn Seminar Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Classroom Center, Room 112.

West, who teaches in the foreign language and literature department, has helped develop several interdisciplinary courses on Latin America to help students gain a comprehensive view of Hispanic culture.

While in Nicaragua, West was an official, accredited observer involved in the National Electoral Council, an autonomous branch of the Nicaraguan government, and was in preparation for the upcoming elections.

West has supported a proposal passed by the UI Faculty Council last semester that requests an additional trained staff member at the El Salvadoran university faculty and staff.

He was particularly concerned about the death of colleague Ignacio Martin Boro, an editor for the International Public Opinion Report, who was murdered in San Salvador for conducting a public opinion poll about poverty, health and politics.

As a coordinator of the UI Latin American Studies program, West plans to develop courses on Latin America in a way that blends politics, economics, literature, history, art, film and anthropology.

He has received National Endowment for the Humanities and Fulbright grants to develop interdisciplinary approaches to Brazilian studies.

West serves on the board of directors of the Coalition for Central America and on the Latin American Studies Association Film Council. He has been on Amnesty International missions to Panama, Guatemala and El Salvador.

The third and final program in the series will be held March 27, with a panel of UI Latin American students. UI History Assistant Professor Dan C. Groenewold will moderate the panel discussion, "Main Street Latin America and the U.S. Policies."

All seminars are free and open to the public.

Library hopes for state funds for renovations, expansions

By CHARLES RICE

The University of Idaho library is crowded, but help is on the horizon. A proposed library expansion is expected to be approved by the Idaho State Legislature.

The bills were introduced for new state construction such as libraries, and would have continued until near the end of the legislative session, but no apparent problems have developed so far.

"The UI library needs to be totally redeveloped as well as added on to," said Ron Force, associate dean of library services.

"This building is 30 years old, and its heating and cooling systems are wearing out, so there are 15-16 people between one floor and the other," Force said.

The electrical system is also near capacity because of the computers that have been added.

Force said that the renovation and addition has been divided into two phases.

"Phase one of the renovation involved remodeling the base-ment and was completed last year. Phase two will add 99,000 square feet of space and should be adequate until the year 2005," Force said.

Currently the library is used heavily, according to Force.

"For example, the library circulated 294,000 books and journals last year, and 1,270,000 photocopies were made in the library during the same period. This was the result of 494,000 visits, Force said.

According to Force, the library would be used even more if it were more comfortable and less crowded. He said an open and more flexible building is needed.

One of the main complaints about the library is the whistling windows on the north side. These windows were installed in the 1950s and force the students to wear coats and sweaters while studying.

The library currently contains 1,500,000 items, including journals, microfiched items and government documents, as well as books. With such a large number and variety of items, research materials are often difficult to find.

"We are limited by lack of money, but we do all we can to get the materials to the patron," said Linda Pitch, circulation department supervisor. "We have a responsibility to sell the library and increase circulation."

Many students have complained about the new computer system that replaced the card catalog, but library employees say the card catalog was becoming too large and expensive.

The new system is less expensive in operation than the card catalog system.

"People don't have time to spend wandering around the library, so we need an effective automated system that will give a person with a personal computer complete access to all the information in the library," Pitch said.

"This computer system is a step in that direction, but we need to find a system that will work in the year 2000.," Pitch said. She also said it is important for UI library to be up-to-date.

"This is a land-grant institution, and one of our roles is to provide information to the whole state," Pitch said. "We need to be able to provide complete service to even its smallest library in the state."

A low funding of lack of new books in the library. As a result, interlibrary loans have tripled every year for the last several years," Pitch said.

Last year the library borrowed 3,982 items from other libraries and loaned 13,924 items to other libraries.

"Faculty and graduate students use our service the most, but undergraduate students are a significant portion of our service," said Jeanne Wagner, inter-library loan supervisor.

Wagner said that the library's biggest problem is lack of space.

"Our room is too small to deal with the number of people we have to deal with," Wagner said. "Library employee Robert Nelson said he did not feel the overcrowding was a big problem for library workers."

"It's awkward, but not so much a really big problem," Nelson said.

This is Nelson's second year working at the library.

Library employee Stephanie Kuck said the shelves are overcrowded, but that the library staff is trying to alleviate the problem by moving books into storage.

Kuck said the library recently began moving an old series of journals to the basement.

"We're trying to make as efficient use of space as possible," she said.

"Kuck said that there are usually overcrowding problems in the Reserve Room, especially at night, and in the Browsing Room between classes.

"They're always packed," Kuck said.

This is Kuck's second semester working at the library. Both she and Nelson are irregular help employees and UI students.

Nelson said the overcrowding creates problems for everyone.

"It's tough for both us (the workers) and them (the library patrons) to work around each other," Nelson said. "It's something everyone has to deal with."
Columnist warns of “the silent infection”

By MONA MILES KOEHLER, R.N., FNP, Guest Columnist

If asked to name three of the least prevalent sexually transmitted infections, would chlamydia be on the list? Chlamydia has not received the media coverage AIDS and herpes have, so many people are not aware of this serious sexually transmitted infection. Called the silent infection, chlamydia often has no symptoms. However, unlike AIDS or herpes, chlamydia can be eliminated by treatment with antibiotics.

Chlamydia is an epidemic among reproductive-age adults in the United States. More than three million cases occur yearly. The highest rate of incidence is among 15- to 25-year-olds. In the Moscow-Lewiston-Clarkston area, the incidence of chlamydia is estimated at 10 to 20 percent. The University of Idaho Student Health Center reports that one in 10 students tested for chlamydia has the infection, often without symptoms. Chlamydia affects both men and women, regardless of sexual orientation, and is easily spread through sexual contact. Though rarely fatal among adults, complications are serious. Complications include sterility or infertility in women and men, an arthritic syndrome in men and eczematous or tubal pregnancy. One in seven American women between 20 and 40 years of age suffers from pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), often the result of chlamydia. A pregnant woman may pass chlamydia to her infant during childbirth. This can cause serious eye infections or pneumonia in the infant.

If symptoms of chlamydia do occur, they can range from mild to serious, requiring hospitalization. Men infected with chlamydia may experience painful urination, a watery discharge from the penis, or a dull aching or swelling of the testicles. The symptoms in women may include vaginal discharge, more painful or heavier menstruation, bleeding between periods, lower abdominal pain or painful urination. The rectal area of men or women may become irritated and bleed.

Without symptoms, chlamydia may go undetected for 10 to 15 years. Lab tests are needed to identify chlamydia. Nurse practitioners and physicians are not always able to detect an infection during an exam. Since chlamydia testing is not routine, one must request a chlamydia test. An infection can be detected seven to 10 days after sexual contact.

Please see HEALTH page 3-
**NEWSBREAK**

- **HUMANE SOCIETY LUNCHEON**
  The Latah County Humane Society will hold its fifth annual Soup and Pie Luncheon from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moscow Community Center, at the corner of Third and Washington streets.

- **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1990**
  - The Disabled Students Association will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the University of Idaho Student Union Building D-246.
  - The meeting will be followed by a pizza gathering at Pizza Hut.

- **DISABLED STUDENTS TO MEET**
  The Disabled Students Association will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the University of Idaho Student Union Building D-246. The meeting will be followed by a pizza gathering at Pizza Hut.

- **ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**
  Interview deadlines are fast approaching for college freshmen or sophomores interested in Army ROTC scholarships at the University of Idaho. Scholarship applications are available at the ROTC office in the College of Education Building.

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- **HEALTH**
  **Icon page 2**
  21 days after exposure.
  A negative test means a person does not have chlamydia. If a lab test is positive for chlamydia, tests for other sexually transmitted diseases are recommended. One study showed that more than 30 percent of men infected with chlamydia also had a gonorrhea infection.
  Chlamydia is an obligate intracellular parasite. In the body, it acts like bacteria and can be treated with antibiotics. Because natural immunity does not develop after a chlamydia infection, one can become infected repeatedly with each new exposure. When one member of a couple is infected, both partners should be treated. Many practitioners recommend a repeat chlamydia test after antibiotic treatment to be sure the treatment was successful. Tests and treatment for chlamydia are available at the Student Health Center and at public and private clinics and can help reduce the risk of this silent infection. Like most sexually transmitted infections, condoms and other barrier methods of contraception prevent the transmission and reduce the spread of chlamydia.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
STUDENT UNION BLDG
Letters to the Editor

Stabilize education with federal funding

As almost everyone knows, the University of Idaho has a budget crisis. The general catalog says that the core's purpose is to help students "gain the intellectual curiosity that makes education a lifelong enterprise." Having been enrolled in several of these core classes, I did become curious about why these classes were so crowded and why they were important.

I found that the core classes were originally supposed to be taught by the Socratic method, which emphasizes the interchange between students and teacher through questions and answers. Current crowded conditions in core classes make this difficult.

I asked philosophy department Chair Marvin Henberg about the history of the core program and how this crowded situation developed. "There had been a strong feeling among the faculty that there were no general education goals before the core requirement was added in 1983," Henberg said. "There was a general humanity requirement, but 256 courses qualified.

"This allowed some students to repeat work that they had done in other classes. For example, I had students in my logic class, who technically is a humanities class, who were merely repeating work that they had done in boolean algebra."

"I think that the ideals of the core were to have a lot of writing in the humanities classes and discussion as well as just lecture," Henberg said. "However, the average enrollment has been so high that this has been very difficult to achieve. The classes were originally supposed to have no more than 35 people, but usually they have 50 or more, and this makes debate and dialogue very difficult."

"There are no bad guys in this scenario because the resources are stretched thin in every part of this university," Henberg said. "The current enrollment is too high for the level of funding at this time, but acting Letters and Science Dean Kurt Olsson has identified the main pressure points in the core, and the administration is pushing for adequate funding."

Both Gov. Cecil Andrus and President George Bush have said that education should be a high priority in state and federal budgets. These are fine sentiments, but districts 2, which will be backed by hard cash and firm commitments that will not fail in the future.

"The up and down Idaho economy has made planning for future funding difficult for any state institution. The UI has been in bad budget situations for so long that the funding crisis at this institution has become the status quo."

"Perhaps it is time for federal funding for core requirements at all land-grant schools. This would provide the stability needed for proper education and allow our state and federal politicians to make some political points if they were to support this policy."

--Charles Rice

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor and notices of the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 200 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For objects requiring greater exposure on which you would like to comment, phone or write.

Letters must be signed and include the name, address, phone (number is optional) or other information you would like the editor or reader to know. Letters are limited to 500 words in length. Increasing the number of times a name is mentioned in a single letter by a single writer will result in that writer receiving fewer letters published. Letters received by mail will not be the ext extra consideration of submittal to mail. Notice when all will be read.

Letters may be edited for length, examples of words and spelling errors. This Argonaut reserves the right to refrain to publish any letter.

November 13, 1990

FARRAR'S CARTOON REVEALS LSD STEREOTYPES

Editor:

The political cartoon in the Feb. 6 Argonaut illustrates more than hypochondria and the danger of stereotyping and how even the most enlightened individuals suffer from the disease.

Whether it's the stereotyping of a race, a religion, or a spectator on the basis of the behavior of a handful of individuals, the damage is the same. If a percentage of the members of a specific group - church, or any one are categorized in this way, it places the damage on the group, in this case, it does not negate the ideals of the group as a whole.

If there are members of the LDS Church who are purchasing lottery tickets, it is only themselves they hurt. The values of the church remain unchanged. If, on the other hand, the LDS Church both from Utah and southern Idaho are responsible for the high ticket sales in southern Idaho, then the cartoonist has only shot himself in the foot.

--Craig Hall

Keeping 2.0 GPA 'minimal burden' for ASUI officers

Editor:

The ASUI is once again embroiled in a fight, this time with the students against the senate or the academically deficient senators. The issue is whether the ASUI president, vice president and senate should be expected to maintain a 2.0 grade point average while holding their paid positions in office.

One must ask if those opposed to the idea have a conflict of interest. Are they advocates for the students, or are they fighting for their jobs? While it seems right that the student body would like to see their elected representatives at least pass classes, some senators want to take their $10,000 a month and stay in their positions of power without penalty as they fail behind in their studies. In effect, the students are subsidizing poor academic performance.

Second, keeping a 2.0 GPA is a minimal burden. Remember that elected ASUI officials may take fewer than 12 credits and still maintain full-time student status. With this option, a senator may make more time for the ASUI by taking fewer credits. Even those senators who take 12 credits for financial aid reasons must realize that a "C" average is not asking for outstanding academic performance on their part. Therefore, the effect of this bill would not be for senators to worry about passing grades but merely to show up for class.

Third, are the opposing senators putting their positions ahead of school? They should not. Instead, the elected officials should be models to their constituents. The ASUI recognizes this by requiring candidates not to be on academic probation when they run for office. Once elected, it is not unreasonable to require them to maintain that average. If those senators cannot manage a "C" average, perhaps they should be removed from office.

--Please see GPA page 5--

Condoms are necessary to avoid STDs

What a party! That is what the guys say all night. The beer flows steadily and the women are pretty. Most of us are single and eye potential dance partners across the room. We laugh at the courageous fools who try their luck with the gorgeous women and fall. The humor continues until we see Eric and Tina swinging on the dance floor.

Eric is one of the few lucky guys who has a steady girlfriend. Soon after we notice them, they adjourn to his room on private business and I start to imagine a possible conversation Eric and Tina could have while alone.

Eric says, "If you really love me, you will have sex with me." Tina could respond, "I really do love you, but do you have a condom?" If Eric says, "I get no feeling from a condom," Tina might respond, "All the guys I know keep plenty of feeling from a condom. What is the matter with you?" Eric and Tina could just be like students from the University of Idaho or Washington State University. Fortunately for Idaho, the AIDS virus is not "deadly" as some have suggested. AIDS affects all, is not just a sexual transmitted disease. It is a medical disease which so far can only be prevented by the use of condoms.

--CRAIG SCHUMACKER

Letters Policy

--Letters to the Editor page 5--
GPA ton page 4

this minimal burden, what does this say about the quality of our student leadership? Additionally, critics of this bill are not necessarily representing the student body. In most cases, showing up for class will get a person a "C." If so, these senators on probation must not be showing up, which means they may not have different priorities than the majority of the students. The senators must be students first so that their decisions will reflect the concerns of their constituents. Maintaining a 2.0 GPA would also bring the ASUI online with the rest of the university. Most majors require more than 2.0 GPA to enroll in upper-level classes. Athletes at this school must maintain a 2.0 GPA as well as spend more time at their activities than the ASUI. The Residence Hall Association and the Panhelnic officers are expected to keep up their grades without the advantages the ASUI enjoys. Therefore, we in the senate have little to complain about. The academic qualifications bill should be supported because: the burden is minimal; academic professors is a measure of responsibility, and so the ASUI will reflect the concerns of the students; a privilege should not come before school; and the ASUI would be online with university policy.

-Brent King

ASUI senator

Grigsby 'fails to see' real junk bond results

Editor:

This letter is in response to Bill Grigsby's pathetic commentary on Wall Street (in the Feb. 6 Argonaut). Mr. Grigsby has a list of nerve talking about the previous decade so emotionally. The most doomsayers, Grigsby fails to see the real results of the '90s, especially the junk bond industry.

Contrary to popular belief, the junk bond industry did not provide a vehicle for investment bankers to win huge commissions, with the spinoff being dear old grandma losing her retirement money to poorly structured, leveraged buyout deals. What the junk bond industry did was revitalize an otherwise sluggish economy. Leverage buy-outs have enabled diversified companies to sell off mismanaged assets and concentrate on the products that made them successful in the first place. Junk bonds also spawned an incredible burst of entrepreneurship. For example, it was junk bonds that enabled visionary Craig McCaw to create one of the largest cellular companies in the country and in the process spark a thriving industry that has created thousands of jobs nationwide.

In respect to Grigsby's comment on greedy brokers who invest in bogus junk bond deals "to sell asbestos scraps to the Mexican government," this absurd comment tries to imply that a broker's sole purpose is to rip people off. Isn't Mr. Grigsby aware that a broker's reputation is built on his or her ability to find value in the market? Even if an investor bought stock in 1987 at the top of the market, had he or she kept his or her securities through the crash and the following months, the investor would still have made a profit, since the market rallied to an all-time high roughly a month ago.

In short, as a finance student at the University of Idaho, I resent the implications of Bill Grigsby's commentary. It is biased, the false and simply ignorant of the world and its changing yet thriving economy. Next time Mr. Grigsby wants to insult the financial industry and the employees who are working diligently to give America a competitive edge worldwide, he had better get his facts straight.

--Brad Adams

FUNDING ton page 4

sions testing positive with the HIV virus live in District 2. AIDS has raised such a concern that it seems to overshadow concerns of other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) such as chlamydia, herpes and gonorrhea. According to a Humanist magazine, "Three million Americans annually, with 15 to 25 percent being women, are infected with chlamydia. Each year chlamydia causes more than 250,000 deaths in the United States."

"Chlamydia is by far the most commonly spread STD," says Dr. Robert R. Leonard of the UI Student Health Service.

As for herpes and gonorrhea, according to Kirschner, "From July 1986 to July 1989, there were 13 reported cases of herpes and nine cases of gonorrhea in District 2. Chlamydia, gonorrhea and herpes are the only STDs besides AIDS that must be reported to the state health department."

If AIDS and STDs are not enough reasons to promote the use of condoms, perhaps the millions of dollars that have been spent to prevent AIDS, which have already begun to fail in the fight against the disease, will be wasted. This is a situation that no one wants to see. The necessary message needs to be spread. It should be an AIDS awareness campaign that places the emphasis on prevention. If this is not done, we are all going to pay for it, either directly or indirectly. The money that is currently being spent on public service announcements would be better spent on counseling and awareness programs. The people who can keep the virus from spreading are the people who are the least likely to know that they have it. So let's educate people already here. If it's not too late.

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in the butt.
Love B & S

Psych Pike,
THANK YOU
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Limbo Line
P.S. BET you thought
wasn't for you!

Happy
Mom, Dad
and Bar
with love!

Eddie Spaghetti,
I love you
and glass block...
Jodie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

CHELLE BEAR—
Oh for a week with U. A few days will have to do. C.U soon.
Ace of Roses

Robbie John:
What I Love about You:
Letterman,
Rush,
6:00 am,
Honesty,
Hunting,
Laughter,
Coffee,
Sarcasm,
Cheekbones,
Dustbusters,
Bad Knees,
Everything!
Now and Always, Love,
Erika

To Laurie,
You may not think you're great
Or good looking too
But if you see yourself through my eyes
You'll know why I love you.
Russ

POM - Happy Valentine's Day
I love you the most.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love you all through the day and all through the night.

To Will:
I'm not creative, I can't think.
Rhyming words? Draw me a Blank.
And just want to say, I love you anyway,
and we're never going to eat in the
Vandal Cafe.
Sherry

Mike—
I'm glad you had
a fun Saturday night,
even though Steph and I
love to fight.
And—Oh yeah—
I think you're all right.
Beth

JEWELS
I LOVE YOUR GUTS
E.S.

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Empire

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It's great to be SUB-conscious
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G.N.K... You're the restless one left with a wind...
Vandals defeat Grizzlies 75 - 60
Riley Smith breaks 1,000 point mark

By RUSS BIAGONE
Sports Editor

Saturday the University of Idaho men's basketball team used tenacious defense to record a 75-60 victory over the University of Montana.

In addition to the Vandals' 15th straight Big Sky Conference victory in the ASU-Kibbie Dome, center Riley Smith scored 24 points and became the first player in UI history to score more than 1,000 points in just two seasons when he hit an eight-footer with 5:03 remaining in the first half. He has scored 1,017 points in his UI career.

Although obviously ecstatic about his achievement after the game, Smith made it seem like a job.

"I just do what they ask of me," he said.

Smith said that he felt great about the scoring record.

"I'm just glad I was the first to do it," he said.

It was a rough game from the start for the Vandals, who struggled early against a surprisingly tough Montana zone defense. UI dominated early, however, largely due to the inside play of Smith, who scored UI's first six points. Forward Ricardo Boyd (10 points) scored the next two, but UM answered with a seven-point run and led the Vandals 11-10 with 12:23 remaining. UI regained the lead 20-16 with 8:54 remaining on a three-pointer by Ron Shields (five points). But UM came back to tie the game at 24 and trailed by three, 30-27, with four minutes remaining.

UI then came alive again and outscored the Grizzlies 12-8 for the remaining four minutes. The Vandals were sparked by Clifford Martin's two commanding dunks, with assists from Otto Livingston.

Martin came off the bench to score 12 points in the game while Livingston kept his eyes on the Big Sky assist record by tallying 12. He also had five steals and six points.

In the second half, the Vandals relied on their tenacious defense, but the game stayed close as neither team had runs larger than four points until UI's five-point run in the final two minutes. The tide turned, however, when the Grizzlies abandoned their effective zone defense with about six minutes remaining. This opened up the middle for Smith, who then scored the next seven Vandals points, including a three-point play when he was fouled by UM's Daren Engelland. All assists went to Livingston. Although UI defeated Montana by 15, Vandal Head Coach Kermit Davis had different feelings.

"The game was not a 15-point game. It was a seven-to-nine-point game," he said.

Davis said he felt that the Grizzlies played well and made UI earn every basket, but he cited the Vandals' defensive play as the real reason for the victory.

Please see VANDALS page 9.

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Lady V Vandals sweep

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's basketball team swept in-state rivals Idaho State University and Boise State University this weekend to gain second place in the Big Sky Conference standings.

Friday night the Vandals beat ISU 61-45 and Saturday they crushed BSU 88-44. Against ISU, the Vandals outshot the Bengals 51.2 percent to 25 percent and out-rebounded them 39 to 35. The Lady Vandals were led by Hennie Delong and Krista Smith with 12 points each. Kelly Moeller came off the bench to score 11.

Amanda Green, the only Bengal to score in double figures, led ISU with 10 points. Saturday night the Vandals thoroughly beat BSU. The UI defense held all Broncos to below 10 points each while five Vandals scored in double digits.

Sadira Dial, who was held to eight points against ISU, led all scorers with 18. Starters Krista Smith and Hennie Delong scored 15 and 12 points respectively, while Kelly Moeller and Kortney Edwards came off the bench to add 11 and 10 points.

The Vandals shot 50.8 percent to BSU's 29.8 percent and dominated the boards by a 57-26 margin. UI is now 7-3 in the Big Sky and 15-4 overall.

The women will be on the road this week at Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno, the two teams at the bottom of the conference standings. The women defeated NAU 52-33 and UNR 79-45 earlier this year in Moscow.

VANDALS from page 8

one key in the game. "I was pleased, really, for the 40 minutes for the way we played defensively," he said.

Delong said the Vandals' defense caused 20 Montana turnovers (UI only had eight), which was the other key to the game. Montana Head Coach Stew Morrill highly praised the Vandals for their victory.

"They've only lost four games this season so far," he said. "They're a good basketball team.

Morrill said that a team has to play perfectly to beat the Vandals.

"As good as they are right now, you have to play near perfect to beat them," he said.

With the win, UI improves to 30-2 in the BSC, while UM falls to 7-6.

Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome the Vandals face a Boise State University team that Davis says "has a lot of confi-
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
FEBRUARY 13, 1990

STUDY BREAK!

CORRECTION
The Mardi Gras Auction reception will be at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. at the Pri-
chard Art Gallery Friday, Feb. 16.

POTLUCK AT WOMEN’S CENTER
The Women’s Center will host a potluck in
honor of Susan B. Anthony’s Birthday today at 12:30 p.m. Cake and punch will be served.

TRILLIN AT WSU
Author and columnist Calvin Trillin will speak
at Washington State University’s Bryan Auditori-
um Wednesday at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the event.

CONCERT
The Kennard Trio will present a concert Monday in the University Auditorium. The ensemble will per-
year Haydn’s Trio in C Major, Bloch’s Nocturnes, and Dvorak’s Trio in F Minor, Op. 65, considered
one of his most inspired compositions.

Commentary by SALLY GLIPIN and
BETH BARCLAY

Do you have any idea how you
will spend Valentine’s Day? Will
you have dinner with your hon-
ny? Or perhaps take in a movie
with friends? Or maybe you are
not sure what you will do?
Don’t worry. The Argonaut
entertainment staff has been busy
spanning the globe (or at least
Moscow), looking for perfect ways
to celebrate, Valentine’s Day.
Here are some suggestions:

Moscow and Pullman are filled
with restaurants that plan to
serve special Valentine’s Day
dinners. Most packages include
dinner, dessert and champagne
for one price.

If dinner is a little too ordinary
for you, how about breakfast? A
romantic breakfast for two
would be a nice way to begin
your day.

A long drive in the country can
be a romantic break from the
ordinary. You can just sit in
silence and admire nature’s
beauty, or you can turn up your
stereo and sing mushy love songs
as loudly as you want, or have a
heart-to-heart about something
in particular with your Pookie
Doe.

Enjoy some of the cultural
events that Moscow has to offer.
There is an abundance of musi-
cal, theatrical and artistic ways
to spend your Wednesday evening.
Look in this section of the Argo-
naut and in other newspaper
entertainment sections.

If you are currently in between
sweethearts, why not take care of
number one? Make yourself feel
romantic with a bit of pampering.

“I’d like to spend it getting
an “A” on my accounting test and
enjoying the game.”

—Chuck Spencer

Student of Accounting

Put away the homework, forget
about the dirty dishes, put on your
favorite tape, make your
favorite snack, and hop in the tub
with the novel of your choice.
University of Idaho students
have these suggestions for Valen-
tine’s Day:

“Spend the day with someone
special.” Lisa Holliday

“I’d like to go to a old lodge and
sit in front of the fire drinking
hot buttered rum with my girl (ho-
wever she may be), just enjoying
a week of sking.” Rod Falkenberg

“T’d throw a ghignut party in
my dorm. It would be an all-
campus party with Coors truck,
not just kegs. Live entertainment
from Bon Jovi, and I’d ask God
for no snow.” Chris Allen

“Sitting at home watching the
snow,” Darla Brown

“I would like to go somewhere
in NewYork, perhaps to the beach.”

Diane Dieter

“Climbing in Acapulco with
the short reins with the Black
leather jacket that’s in Miller’s
151 ecn class at 1030.”

Mike Flinn

“I’d like to spend it getting
an “A” on my accounting test and
enjoying the game.” Chuck

I’d like to go to Greece for a
fun-filled, romantic vacation.”

Julie Beene

Finally, we thought we would
share our own plans for Valen-
tine’s Day fun. Both say they
concentrate on her newborn
independence by ordering tons
of fashion accessories from the
home shopping channel and set-
ting the record for exceeding
her credit limit. Sally says she will
go bowling with a man who has
his own shoes.

Whatever you do, make sure it
is out of the ordinary. Anything
new and different can be inter-
preted as romantic.

The Hair Connection
Student Hair Cuts
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Senate Meeting
Wednesday February 14th
at 4:00 pm
(instead of 7:00 pm)
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out and buy this album right
away, stop. You must never
will be disappointed with it.
Along The Way sounds
ilke old Black Sabbath and bears
little relation to the music of Ozy
and is currently producing. If
Ozzy Osbourne, Zack Wyly, Jack
and Lanny Cordola.
If the more mention of Ozy
Osbourne makes you want to run
out and buy this album right
away, stop. You must never
will be disappointed with it.
Along The Way sounds
ilike old Black Sabbath and bears
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...of Fall ’89 Semester
CONGRATULATIONS

VIRGINIA HAMILTON

ARCH DOROTHY FLEISCHER

...of Spring ’89 Semester
CONGRATULATIONS

CHRISTINE BELL

...of Spring ’89 Semester
CONGRATULATIONS

Celebrate Valentine’s

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MEDIUM CHEESE
$6.99
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Additional items $1.25 each, Lg., 50¢ each

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Take advantage of student health
insurance by
Feb. 16th!
Call 882-4414
The timeless question, “How do you get a good job without experience, and how do you get that experience without a good job?” Find some answers and take a look at an extraordinary co-op program at Microsoft, where you can get real-world experience before graduation.

Co-op Information Session

Wednesday, February 21st.
3:00 pm
Kiva, Education Bldg.
**COMICS & CLASSIFIEDS**

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**TUESDAY • ARGONAUT • FEBRUARY 13, 1990**

### JOBS

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT – FISHERIES.** Earn $500 paycheck in 14 days opening, $800 - $1200 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 10-page advert. Your place in the sun. "Father of the Sun" 926-7724. Easy work! Excellent pay! PAVI asbestos products at home. Call for information. 804-549-6570 Ext. 9023.

### POSITION OPENINGS

**The Moscow Parks & Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions:**

- **Youth Baseball/Softball Supervisor**: $4.25/hr.
- **Youth Baseball/Softball Asst. Supervisor**: $4.25/hr.
- **Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires**: $5.00/game

These positions will be available for up to 500 p.m. Friday, March 2 at the Eggen Youth Center, 1510 East "O" St. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 802-5240.

Earn Over $1,000.00/no Sales. Your organization can earn over $1,000.00 for a one-hour effort. No Sales, no investment - just the opportunity to shop and compare. Interested in earning more? Call Corfie or Myra at (800) 925-2112.

**NANNIES NEEDED.** Enjoy caring for children? Love a Boston area nanny? We'll place you with a screened, compatible family. Great salary, vacations, room board and transportation paid, many social functions. Best support of any agency! No prior interview/asking/sell work. Make friends, experience the vibrancy of New England. To get started on an exciting year, call or write. One on One, Inc., 59 Main St, Andover, MA 01810 (926) 475-8787.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** $900-$1000 mo. Summer, Year round, All Countries, All fields. Free Info. Write UC, PO Box 52-6602, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. Summer Camp Staff for Camp Four Eagles, Camp Kish, Camp Greenwich, Camp Reganos, and Camp Zanika. On-campus interview March 6th 4th at the Placement Center.


**WINTER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Fore, Fire, Fire, Crews. Send stamp for free listings. 113 E wing, Yost, Kettle, MT 59901.

**FOR SALE**

Shogun 16 speed fire engine red mtb/classed bikes, $715. 883-3714.

**DOLLS FOR COLLEGE WORK.** Custom computer searches for Grants, Loans, Scholarships. Results Guaranteed. DOLLARS FOR END 819 Ogden Canyon Ave, Ogden, UT 84401. 801-294-3578.

### PERSONALS

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**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.** Accurate information on all options, confidential atmosphere. Results while you wait. Open Door Pregnancy Center. 24-hour phone line. 801-235-1027.


**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **FREEIE UNIVERSITY:** 24-hour Newsletter: 801-366-3351.
- **TANGO AND CASH**: 7:30 9:30
- **FLASHBACK**: 7:30 9:05 Special Attraction: Hard to Kill 7:15 9:00
- **STEEL MAGNOLIAS**: 7:00 9:15 Special Attraction: In-Terrain Affairs R 9:10 Special Attraction: 801-353-1900.
- **LUNAAT**: 7:30 9:30
- **DRIVING MISS DASH**: PG 7:30 9:45
- **NUART**: 7:30 9:30
- **LOOSE CANNONS**: PG 7:30 9:00
- **KENDOWORTHI MUSIC BOX**: PG 7:30 9:30
- **OLD POST OFFICE**: PG 7:30 9:00
- **TREMORS**: PG 13 5:00 7:30 9:00 11:00 Special Attraction: March 21, 1990.

**GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW** Spring 1990 at Leach County Fairgrounds, 1021 Harak, Moscow, Idaho. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. FREE admission. See Yaer. Valentine’s Day is fast approaching. Call Replications Telegrams for your special Valentine. 500 will be deliver- ing: Furs, Coals, Flowers, Chamber music and more. And of course our ever popular Step- pen. Send your order today to the best. Replications 832-7032.

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- **Lost: Football Coach. LeBaron, 682-2370 ask for Tim.**
- **Lost: Men’s watch Tuesday on the Library Drive. Call to identify. 882-9460.**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Used books. Mystery, history, sci-fi, etc. Bard Books, Main & Grand; Pullman, Bay, sell, trade. 11-4 Monday - Saturday. Call 334-7850.**

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