Kibbie remodeling options examined

Russ Wright

A host of alternatives for remodeling the Kibbie Dome is currently being examined by Sports Management Group.

Sports Management Group is a consulting office hired by the University of Idaho to look for some solutions to several problems facing the Kibbie Dome and UI with regards to athletic programs and campus recreation.

UI officials have a couple of goals in mind, said Jerry Wallace, vice president of Finance and Administration.

With its recent move to the I-A division Big West, UI will have to expand the Kibbie Dome to hold enough sports fans in order to acquire the necessary 17,000 average attendance mandated by the NCAA.

Wallace said, however, the university will not try to expand the Kibbie Dome to hold the minimum 30,000 people required by the NCAA to enter into the I-A classification.

"If we average (an attendance of) 17,000, the 30,000 seating capacity rule is not an issue," said Wallace. More likely, said Wallace, the university will try to expand seating to somewhere around 22,000 to 23,000.

The expansion possibilities are not only for the football fans, however. Wallace said the basketball games and other programs—such as the upcoming Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival—will likely benefit from a new and improved Kibbie Dome.

"We're going to review the positioning of offices and sound walls, too," said Wallace.

Sports Management Group has already submitted a draft report to the university, said Bob Penning, assistant vice-president of budget and planning, but nothing is finalized yet. Penning expects a final report on the Group's recommendations on Feb. 17.

The Kibbie Dome is not the only target of renovation and remodeling, said Penning. Other buildings may be targeted as well. The finalization of the recommendations by the Group will depend partly on the results of a random student survey to be done in a few weeks.

Sheikh pushing for child care scholarship

Melica Johnson

A UI Senator Zahrah Sheikh is trying to have a bill passed in the senate that will help alleviate the cost of child care for University of Idaho students.

The bill requests that the ASUI give $10,000, in form of a scholarship, to the UI Child Care Center on campus, so they can allocate the money to UI students who need it to help them pay for their children's child care. If passed, the scholarship will be set up by Feb. 15.

According to the Idaho Child Care Program (JCCP), students with children used to be able to receive "training related expenses.

"The ICPF used to pay anywhere from 75%-100% of UI student's child care bills," said Sheikh. The JCCP budget has been changed, and on Feb. 1, ICPF stopped paying as much of child care bills. UI students with children are affected by the changes because ICPF now pays less of the student child care bill.

"The scholarship is a quick way to solve a problem, since the ICPF funding was cut on Feb. 1," Sheikh said. In the future, Sheikh would like to set up an endowment in which $10,000 would be a start. The interest from the money, could then be the base for the scholarship, rather than always taking $10,000 out of the ASUI budget.

Four years ago, a $10,000 scholarship, which lasted four years, was given to the Child Care Center. Students could receive some of the scholarship money, according to their need. Anywhere from $200-$1,000 was awarded and 50 swallows were given out.

"Since it lasted four years, I think we can do it again," said Sheikh, who doesn't think the ASUI is hurting in money with $5,000 extra in the budget.

"Ten-thousand dollars may seem like a lot of money to the ASUI, but when you take 85-100 families who are involved with the Early Childhood Program, and divide it, it isn't that much," said Sheikh, who believes $200 per family is still a help.

"Now that the funding has been cut, a lot of the parents are having problems managing their budget," said Sheikh, who feels students with children don't have many options as to what to do since the cut-back of funds.

Sheikh is concerned for the students with families, because many of them have 2-3 jobs to try and support their families. "What are they supposed to do? They can have their children taken out of the Child Care Center, or they can get a scholarship from the state and help their families," said Sheikh.

Sheikh expects the bill to pass without too much trouble, but she has not yet called everyone and asked their votes. "I want everyone to vote for it because I think it's very important," said Sheikh.

STDS at UI on par with national average

Michelle Kalbelizer

Sexually transmitted diseases persist as the most pressing health concern of students across the nation's campuses. The reported cases of STDS at the University of Idaho campus compare similarly with the nation's average.

The most prominent STDS on all campuses is chlamydia," Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health Services, said. The disease affects 10 to 15 percent of people in a college population. Twelve percent of the UI student population has been diagnosed with chlamydia.

People may have chlamydia and not even be aware of it. The disease is asymptomatic—meaning that it shows no symptoms to those who have it. The long-term consequences of untreated chlamydia are irreversible. "It can leave both the male and female sterile by leaving scar tissue on their reproductive organs," Dr. Chin said.

The disease can even be passed on from a pregnant mother to her child.

The Student Health Center is offering free chlamydia testing and treatment through the Idaho Department of Public Health. All tests are 100 percent confidential.

The other disease that is very prominent on campus is the human papilloma virus, or genital warts. Dr. Chin said, "Nativewide it's on the rise, and may even be surpassing chlamydia." He estimates that 1 out of 10 people in the student population have genital warts.

Genital warts are "very contagious" and antibiotics are not an effective treatment for the virus. The treatment includes applying acids or liquid nitrogen to the warts, and even this is not a guarantee. Recurrence of the virus is extremely high.

Even more alarming is that "chlamydia has been a latent cause and relationship between this virus and the cause of cervical cancer in females," according to Dr. Chin.

Hope is another virus students need to be aware of. The virus causes multiple blisters on the genital regions. Again this is a viral illness in which no cure is available.

The number of sexually transmitted disease seen at UI is on the rise. If this is left untreated then it can guide the process of care.
Notes from the scanner

1:38 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30—Vandals were reported at the U of I Library. Books had been destroyed.

9:39 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—A 911 call was placed from the Education Building after a female student had passed out during class and was not breathing. The student was transported to Citrus Medical Center.

11:28 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—Personal property was stolen from the woman’s locker room in the Kibbie Dome.

1:49 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—A caller reported a car was illegally parked in a doctors only zone.

4:12 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—The fire alarm at Kappa Kappa Gamma went off. It was a false alarm.

8:04 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2—A car parked near the intersection of Perister Dr., Rayburn St. and the Pierce Dr. did not have its parking brake set. It rolled down a street and hit a tree.

1:06 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2—Found property was turned into the Moscow Police Department.

3:34 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2—Persons turned in a lost bicycle to the campus substation. Police are still looking for the owner.

4:28 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2—Police recovered a stolen parking permit from a car parking on the east side of the Theophills Tower.

5:39 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2—An intoxicated person was reported at the intramural field near the Kibbie Dome. Police were unable to locate the individual.

4:39 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3—Property was reported stolen from a vehicle near Wallace Complex.

10:03 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3—A caller reported a woman screaming in the area of Gault and Upham Halls. Police were unable to locate the individual.

11:38 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3—A caller reported a person driving recklessly on Rayburn St. Police stopped and cited the individual.

9:06 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4—A van was reported blocking the alley behind the Student Union.

1:57 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5—Property was stolen from a vehicle parked at parking lot #9. The owner has 48 hours to move it or it will be impounded.

—Compiled by Shelley Beck

Greeks learn leadership skills at Order of Omega conference

Jennifer Eng

The Order of Omega is a group of past and present Greek leaders who come together and discuss the Greek community. They work together with their experience to form a "fountain of knowledge," as said by Ryan Skesick, the group's vice president.

This knowledge is taken back to individual chapters and used to resolve problems. Skesick said the Order of Omega is used to "share knowledge" and ideas for "the good of the whole."

The leadership conference was geared to show other Greek leaders the wealth of resources on campus available to each chapter and how to mold each chapter into a well-rounded, positive body. The conference was split into two different sessions and lunch. During each session people had a choice of one or four different seminars. The seminars ranged from chapter finance and campus resources to seminars on scholarship programs and the police on campus. Each seminar was hosted by such speakers as Bruce Pitman, the dean of students, Judy Wallins, the director of Student Affairs, and many as other college leadership and faculty members of the University of Idaho.

Each seminar talked about the theme of the conference, "Chapter Wellness," as well as campus resources and necessity of having every chapter to work together as a team. The conference was successful in conveying these as well as other ideas and gave people a lot of great ideas to take back to their chapters. One participant, Steve Shallover, said, "There are a lot of positive things that it (Order of Omega) taught about working together.

The highlight of the afternoon was the keynote speaker, Jim Terman, who spoke at the luncheon. Terman is an international speaker who has spread his wisdom to over two million people internationally at over 1,500 schools. Terman has been featured on CBS, ABC, the Today show, Oprah, and in many newspapers.

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STD • FROM PAGE 1

leave both the male and female sterile. Making will experience burning and discharge when they urinate. Most females will appear to be asymptomatic although they can have pain and discharge. Gonorrhea is treatable with antibiotics.

Hepatitis B is a viral illness transmitted in a way very similar to AIDS. It is transmitted through blood products or sexual intercourse. Symptoms include severe abdominal pain, nausea, jaundice and fatigue. The virus damages the liver and it can cause death. There is a vaccine available. Dr. Chin encourages anyone who works around blood and in hospital settings to get vaccinated for this virus.

Syphilis is on the rise again in the United States. It is a bug that is treatable by antibiotics and can be diagnosed with blood tests. Symptoms include an open sore on the genital region. The sore will disappear but the syphilis is still there. The bacteria will attack the body and do great damage.

Dr. Chin said, "We get many patients here for HIV tests." He said the majority of the time people are starting new relationships and they want to make sure that everything is all right with them. "The largest growing population of HIV is young people sharing needles during drug abuse and babies who are born HIV positive from mothers who are infected.

Dr. Chin said the only 100 percent guarantee against STDs is abstinence. If people choose not to be abstinent then a monogamous relationship is important to prohibit the spreading of the problem. And of course condoms should be used if people choose not to abstain.

"Education is the most important way to protect their health," Dr. Chin said, "and knowing the consequences of actions."
A conversation about our forests with Dr. David Adams

Adam Gardels
Staff

Dr. David Adams is professor of Forest Resources and co-editor of a book called “Assessing Forest Ecosystems: Health in the Inland West.” The book, released in the fall of 1994, is a compilation of essays by 35 scientists and forest resource managers who attended a forest resource convention held in Sun Valley in the fall of 1993. The convention was attended by a wide range of groups, including conservationists, the logging industry and the forest service. The convention was designed to influence the U.S. Congress.

Argonaut: Historically, how have the forests in Idaho changed as a result of man?

Adams: One of the primary changes deals with fire regimes. Fires have always played an important role in shaping the forests of the West. The biggest factor was and is the use of fire in various ways before the European settlement. Fire has always been here and part of it has been started by man.

With European settlement, people who settled in the woods wanted to exclude fire around their cabins, farms, ranches and mines. Just the mere presence of people in the forests helped to change how many times the fires burned and how frequently they burned. In many of the fire dependent forests, like southern Idaho for example, the fire frequency was quite narrow, like every two to ten years, there was a low intensity ground fire in many of those forests in southern Idaho. This helped to keep the number of trees per acre relatively low. Also, it altered the species, it favored only those species that could withstand frequent fires.

When we reduced the fire frequency that allowed a greater density of trees and also changed the species composition. Unfortunately the composition of many of the species changed to species that are more susceptible to insects, diseases and fire. We changed the whole composition of the forest. In northern Idaho the forests we see today are different than those that were here back at the turn of the century.

We are looking at altered forests so a major thrust today is to understand what the natural range of variability, to use that as a base line to understand where we ought to be managing today.

When early day settlers came they needed logs to build their cabins. Of course mining was one of the main reasons for early settlement. They needed a lot of logs to construct their mines. So they wanted the easiest way to get material, they also wanted the strongest material, and so they went out in the woods and did picking and chopping of the easily available timber. This also altered the composition of the forest. By making small openings in the forest canopy it excluded some shade tolerant species, which again are the ones who are more insect and disease susceptible.

Overgrazing in some areas altered the forest vegetation and changed the frequency of fire. If you didn’t have a lot of understory vegetation after it had been browsed heavily then it wouldn’t burn as frequently.

So the settlement, early logging, fire exclusion, mining and grazing all of these things played a part in changing the forest.

The fire regimes—fire suppression—is probably one of the more important factors. With the advent of organizations like the U.S. Forest service, back in 1910, a major thrust of the forest service was fire suppression. That also helped to reduce the frequency of fire, in turn it changed the density and species composition.

Argonaut: What are the major threats to Idaho’s forests?

Adams: We have a lot of very dense stands of the wrong species. Particularly in periods of drought, like we’ve had in the last several years, these kinds of forests become stressful from lack of moisture. If the trees are moisture stressed then the trees are more susceptible to insect and disease damage. Once they’ve been damaged by insects or diseases, and you get a wild fire, you’ve got a lot of dry dead feel in a very dense situation that makes control difficult. That’s part of the reason why we lost 400,000 acres due to wildfire in Idaho just this past season.

Argonaut: I realize this was kind of controversial in the book but how should forest health be defined?

Adams: I think a healthy forest is able to retain its resiliency to respond positively to damaging influences. Just like you and I are not able to bounce back from a cold if we are run down, an unhealthy forest is unable to bounce back from a damaging influence.
ASUI award nominations

Packets to nominate a student, staff and/or faculty member for a leadership or service award are now available at the Student Union Information Desk or at the ASUI Office.

Nominations will be accepted for the following awards: George Dafose Memorial Award, Frank Chida Memorial Award, Outstanding Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Multicultural Student Award, Student International Leadership Award, Individual and Group Service Awards, James Barnes Memorial Award, Outstanding Faculty Award, Richard Gibb Memorial Award and the Theophilus Award.

The Student Awards in Leadership and Service Ceremony will take place on April 21. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, March 3. Please turn them into the information desk or the ASUI Office. For additional information please contact Anthony Sheikh at 885-6485 or 885-2333 or Rachelle Young at 885-6331.

Golden Key Society to meet

There will be a Golden Key Honor Society meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Silver Galena room in the Student Union. All Golden Key members are welcome to attend.

Alpha Zeta meets today

Alpha Zeta National Honor Society will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 62 in the Agricultural Science Building.

Coop. Ed. offers orientation

There will be a Cooperative Education Orientation today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Education 103. The orientation will help those interested find paid work opportunities providing experience in major-related areas. For more information visit Cooperative Education in 204 or call 885-5822.

Colloquium sponsors talks

"Wilderness Issues Colloquium will sponsor "A Vision for Wilderness on Lands Administered by the Bureau of Land Management" today at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. On Thursday, "Case Study in the Endangered Species Act—the California Condor" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the College of Forest Wildlife and Range Sciences building in room 10.
News

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

THE ARGONAUT 5

KIBBIE • FROM PAGE 1

drop-out of school, but, I don't think that is fair," said Sheikh. "We're all here to go to school and so one should be denied the opportunity to get an education.

Sheikh believes her bias to the issue could be because she is a Child and Family Relations major.

"It really hurts, when I saw some of the names of the children whose parents took them out of the center," said Sheikh, who worked with many of the children at the Child Care Center over Christmas break.

装备制造 is "still hopeful there will be enough interest in it to pay for the remodeling entirely through private funds.

Each full-time UI student pays $55 a semester into a budget category called "activity center complex," of which the Kibbie Dome is a part. The Kibbie Dome was built after the 1969 fire which destroyed the outdoor Neale Stadium. Originally, the Kibbie Dome was not roofed. The "Dome" part came in 1974. The Kibbie Dome will be paid for in 1990.

Many football fans do not like the Kibbie Dome-preferring instead that football be played outdoors in the elements.

More than likely, recommendations will include, among other things, knocking out the west wall of the Kibbie Dome to provide end zone seating.

CHILD CARE • FROM PAGE 1

"I can relate the name to the face. It may not matter to the other twelve senators, but I know who these people are."

The non-traditional student number is rising. The average undergraduate student is 26-28 years old. "We shouldn't deny them their student rights because of their age, or the choices they've made," said Sheikh.

"They've all paid their fees and we should help them out." Sheikh took on the role of UI child care funding after ASUI President Sean Wilson asked her to look into the problem.

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ed but you're MasterCard & Visa are.

PCEI, ENVI clean Paradise Creek

Organizations can 'adopt' parts of the stream during the project on Earth Day

Christine Ernley

Soon members of ENVI, a University of Idaho environmental awareness club will be working with the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute to clean a section of Moscow's Paradise Creek.

Paradise Creek originates in Pond Nine on Moscow Mountain, runs past Mountain View Park, through Moscow and UI, and past Wal-Mart into Pullman. PCEI divides Paradise Creek into sections for the public to adopt.

"We are involved in cleaning Paradise Creek a few times a year," said Marys George, of ENVI. ENVI's section of the creek runs upstream of Main Street, near the Harder's billboard to Street Avenue. "To give you an idea of how dirty our section is, we have found paint cans, auto parts and an entire car body in our section."

Nearly two tons of trash is removed from Paradise Creek each year, and the water quality is ranked the lowest in Washington and Idaho. "We pull everything out of the creek, from tires to car parts to Pizza Pipeline containers," said Adam Thornbrough of PCEI.

PCEI cleans the creek every April on the Saturday nearest Earth Day. "This year the clean up falls right on Earth Day, the 22nd," said Thornbrough. "We have about 25 groups involved. Any group, civil organization, boy scouts, girl scouts, school environmental groups can adopt part of the stream. We even have families adopt part of the creek to clean.

Also this year's clean up will include stenciling storm drains to say "Damp no waste—drains to stream."

"We want more awareness of where the water from drains goes," said Thornbrough. "It goes into the stream. We don't want people to pull their trucks up to the storm drains and dump motor oil into them."

Thornbrough said that much of the pollution in the urban area is caused by an erosion problem. He said that there is often no erosion control at construction sites to prevent soils from running off into the stream. "Soils that erode when it rains are also considered pollution because no sediment is kept from going into the stream," said Thornbrough.

Other pollutants include storm drain pollution, regulated pollution from the waste water treatment plant, chemicals dumped into sinks which can damage the sewage treatment plant and agricultural sediment problems.

"Agricultural sediment problems are far less of a problem than urban development problems, because farmers leave a residue on their land to combat erosion," said Thornbrough.

Efforts are being made this year to begin work in Pullman. This is the fifth year PCEI has been involved in the cleaning of Paradise Creek, but has never worked in Pullman in the past.

"It has taken a while to work out details in our program," said Thornbrough. "But we hope to get started in Pullman this year."
Laurie Goodstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-President Clinton drew a distinction between "reputation and character" in an interview Thursday with religious reporters, and said that while he had "undeniably lost control" over his reputation, he still had "full control" over his character.

"That's between me and God," he said in the Oval Office session.

Clinton said he had wasted too much time and energy-emotional as well as physical-and worried too much about personal attacks made by his opponents, and so had cheated the American people he was elected to serve.

"And I'm not going to do it anymore.

"Sometimes you can actually disprove something someone says about you, but a lot of times people can lie about you in ways that you can't disprove," Clinton said.

The president who has been buf-

ded with questions about his per-

sonal morality said he had found strength in his belief in God's unconditional love. He portrayed himself as someone who had stood and suffered. But he said he found solace in reciting Psalms, espe-

cially those in which the Biblical David asks God to wash away his transgressions.

He had spent the morning at the National Prayer Breakfast, the annual gathering where world lead-

ers join students and prisoners on day passes for a few hours of holy inspiration.

Argonaut: What would be the most appropriate management tool for this area?

Adams: Well, we didn't get into specific management recomme-
dations. Generally I would encour-
ge the regeneration of the more natural ecosystems that are characteristic for each site. Each site would have a site recomme-
dation. Whether it would be on the soil type or the forest type or the species of Mercer Mountain it would be a different variation. Whatever you are at 3,000 feet or 6,000 feet it would be a different species. Soil type and elevation would govern the species based on the needs of that spot.

Argonaut: How should the future of forest management be changed?

Adams: One thing that we'll have to remember is to see the forests that we are looking at now were formed by conditions and practices that occurred 50 to 175 years ago. It is not just what happened here five to 20 years ago. If you look at those trees we can see through the window (pointing his shoulder at Mercer Mountain) those are probably 75 to 150 year old trees.

So what caused that forest are the events and practices that happened quite a while back. Its going to take something quite a while to change forest to something that is more resilient to problems. As a forest is harvest-
ed it is just like a farm, you replant the proper species in a pro-
cessing piece and it isn't too soon. So we have to match the species to the conditions to get to the right density.

Argonaut: Is it conceivable that management could reach a point where the forest could be turned back to itself?

Adams: No, this would be like saying we are just going to depend on the wheat that natu-

rally comes up in these Palouse hills right here. I don't think we are ever going to put anything but wheat entirely upon mother nature to run those forests. This is a system that essen-
tially tried to do wilderness, to allow things to progress in a natural fashion. But even then we have altered things, because we have put out some of the forest fires and we've changed the atmosphere that effects the wilderness. So there are things that happen right now even in the wilderness that are in essence vegetation management.

The conditions that we saw in southern Idaho or west central Idaho—say on the Boise National Forest areas or the Payette National Forest areas—before 1900, were very widely spaced ponderosa pine trees. Now we've got a lot more trees and they're mostly Douglas Fir trees. So we asked 'should we go back to the pre-1900 conditions?'

They just don't make sense. We do in 208 124 that. Well, I don't think the public will like that. I think that we can see that those areas will produce a lot more wood and other values than what they did in the pre-1900 conditions. So we don't want the nature to dictate the needs that we have there now, but like wise we don't want to go clear back to the way it was 100 years ago. And so through management we can try to let one mother nature along to get the right kind of species mix and the right densities to satisfy our needs for all kinds of things—values like timber, wildlife habitat or clean water.

The big catastrophic wildfires, like we have had recently, com-
promised some of our wild-lifelines for a long time to come. Like on the Boise forest there were some bull trout populations that were completely wiped out because of the fire. And bull trout is being con-
sidered for endangered status. Some of the bull trout populations came into those bull trout areas and thinned those riparian areas (stream side zone) so they weren't so dense near the creek—if a fire came along they would make a big impact of these hot catastrophic wildfires, which are more a natural kind of fire that wouldn't have done dam-
aged to those water sheds.
Toxic waste-eating organism studied for use with potatoes

Dawn Casey
Staff

A bizarre microorganism, French fries, the fertilizer industry and toxic waste sites all have something in common with research at the University of Idaho.

The microorganism—taken from the hot waters of deep sea rift vents and the bubbling sulfur-heating pools of Yellowstone—lives in a UI laboratory, waiting to be employed as a clean-up agent for waste piles of gyspum in Idaho.

Gypsum is a by-product of the fertilizer production whose waste piles generate mercury, cadmium and lead which are soluble and leach into Idaho ground water. The microorganism has an appetite suitable to render the toxic metals insoluble—making them unable to mix with rainwater and make the trip to your drinking glass.

UI Microbiologist Patricia Hartzell studies Archeoglobus fulgidus, a form of life which thrives under extreme temperatures and can live only in the absence of oxygen. "Archeoglobus is a form of life based on sulfur instead of oxygen," she said. Key to its usefulness in Idaho is its ability to feed off the sulfur compounds in gyspum, converting the heavy metal salts to sulfides which are insoluble and less toxic to humans.

The difficulty is employing the organism lies in the presence of oxygen, Hartzell said. Here is where Idaho potato peasants enter the picture. Potato peels discarded in the process of making French fries are thrown into the gyspum piles and eliminate the oxygen molecules.

Potato waste contains Lacto bacillus—a bacteria which consumes the oxygen before Archeoglobus is introduced. Once the oxygen is depleted, the organism can survive and go on to work on the sulfur compounds.

At this point, the potato peels have been usefully discarded, the ground water is safer, and the organism has filled its belly. The process is "part of this whole biological cycle," said Hartzell, "we use what is out there and combine it to help us make better waste products."

And it is convenient for everyone involved. Simplot—a fertilizer, computer chip and potato chip company—responsible for cleaning up the gyspum, makes use of its own potato peels after they sell fries to McDonald's. Simplot contributes to UI research funds—which in a strange plot twist—could eventually lead to cheaper and efficient production of methane gas.

"Archeoglobus is very similar to a group of organisms that produce methane (natural gas)," Hartzell said, "which we all pay a lot of money for." The organism she researches is missing only one enzyme for it to produce mass amounts of natural gas.

A long range goal, Hartzell said, is to add an enzyme through genetic coding and design a containment system where, for example, someone living isolated in the country could convert their waste to a usable methane gas.

CLINTON • FROM PAGE 6

going on in our community today, and channeling those emotions into convictions about people in public life that I just don't trust," Clinton said. "That could hurt their credibility." Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, responded in a telephone interview that the Coalition's agenda crosses party and ideological lines, and offered as evidence the names of several Democratic candidates he said his group had supported in the last election.

"I'm not questioning his faith," Reed said of Clinton. But "unless this administration revises its disturbing insensitivity to people of faith and moves back to the center on some of the social issues, (then) a pro-life, traditional values Democrat in the mold of (former Pennsylvania Gov.) Bob Casey will likely challenge President Clinton in the Democratic primaries in 1996."

At the prayer breakfast, in eight minutes at the pulpit, Clinton preached about the increasing power of words in an age when even the most outrageous allegations quickly find their way into print.

"The communications revolution gives words not only the power to lift up and liberate," Clinton said, "but the power to divide and destroy as never before." He said that "there's not a person in this room...including me," who had not failed to heed the admonition of St. Paul to "repay no one evil for evil."

In a house voice, he beseeched the crowd that included military brass and Congress members of both parties to "use our words more to build up and unify." More than 2,900 were listening in the ballroom and 900 in an overflow room.

Kappa Kappa Gamma congratulates our new initiates!

Jill Aldape
Kimberly Bulfinch
Kim Cahill
Shauna Creechley
Sarah Crossingham
Erica Dallas
Jenny Davis
Joanna Enright
Erin Gahl
Amy Gaines
Alicia Gregg
Jerri Gross
Andrea Johansen

Mandy Jones
Marie Kackman
Jennifer McClelland
Angie Meisner
Joni Merrick
Nicole Nasso
Shannon Paterson
Holly Parkins
Miranda Roberts
Courtney Robinson
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MOTHERS: THEIR VONDA!
Student aid losing race with costs

To succeed in America, many have been told, one need only follow this equation: education + job = success. As the next generation is finding out, however, putting that sequence into practice isn't easy, especially when it comes to paying for it.

Education has always been pricey, and recent developments reflect that. While Idaho's colleges recently saw a whopping increase in the budget to $229 million, that didn't come without cost. Here at the University of Idaho, out-of-state students are paying a lot more, while student health insurance rose nearly 50 percent from last semester. At Washington State University, students are waiting for the state legislature to choose a budget proposal for Washington's higher education system. All involve tuition hikes, as much as nine or ten percent in some proposals.

WSU's and UI's situation is not a local phenomenon, unfortunately. Costs are rising everywhere, and the amount of debt the average college student graduates into increases daily. Meanwhile, the $10 billion spent by the government every year falls further behind the tide of fees and tuition hikes.

In Congress now, there is a proposal under debate from President Clinton to try and reduce some of the burden of financing education from the taxpayers. Clinton proposes a tax deduction for middle-class families of up to $10,000 yearly. In theory, this would free up middle-class families to pay for more of their children's education, instead of depending on federal loans and other financial aid. The downside is that it would reduce tax revenue and allow colleges to charge even more in response.

What about college? If education costs continue to spiral upward, it soon becomes out of reach to all but a few, and we all suffer in the long run when the absence of skilled workers and managers makes itself painfully apparent. Short of nationalizing all or part of America, what are our options? Do options exist. A smaller version of President Clinton's proposal is perhaps feasible. More likely would be a restructuring of the loan system; if the government were to stop guaranteeing all the loans and come up with a better method of computation and paying of interest, an estimated $2 billion could be saved. That $2 billion could be reinvested as loans or grants. Another option would be a "job for education" program, like a civil Peace Corps. Trial programs have been introduced in major cities, with promising results.

Education is an investment in society and in our future, but it's also a privilege. When we educate people and send them into the world, we're making a promise that these people are ready and able to keep the wheels turning and everyone working towards whatever goals we set for ourselves. More than anything, we need to keep that promise.

—Brandon Nolta

Opinion

No snow, but beer and sex

We happen to like it or not, winter is not here. The gray skies, the rain and the wind can add up to some pretty depressing weather. I have noticed that as a whole, this campus is getting a little touchy. I feel it is my personal responsibility to do what I can to improve this school and all those who attend it. That is why I chose to do this job. In the spirit of this statement, I am going to continue to revise some previous ideas and give you all a few things to do while waiting for the snow to fly.

1. Eat ice cream. The cold on your tongue is reminiscent of catching snowflakes and you might be able to foot yourself believing it is winter.

2. Make anatomically correct mudwomen.

3. Make anatomically correct mudwomen.

4. Build a blanket fort. Remember when you were a kid and made those forts out of blankets draped across the backs of chairs? This is the perfect opportunity to relive those childhood memories. Bring a flashlight for shadow puppets.

Jennifer Swift

A call to arms for all you moderates out there

Perhaps I'm the only person on the planet today who is middle-of-the-road, politically speaking. At least it seems that way.

Lately we have all seen to have been inundated with these issues from either: a) the far or religious right, b) the far or religious left, or c) anyone with their own agenda. If this was a multiple-choice test, I would pick: d) none of the above — a hands-off view from any of them.

Just kidding. "I believe in the right to free speech as much as any other Constitution-loving American. And I believe in the right to defend it for myself and for others. It's a basic tenet of our society and one of the things which makes the good ol' 'U.S. of A. so great. But this is the problem as I see it: our entire media and political system have become so polarized, I've

prisoned down everyone else's throat has pushed my idea of sensibility to its limit.

Reason number two: Rush Limbaugh. Enough said. The man couldn't come up with a logical argument to save his life. Those of you who think I'm wrong need to take a course in critical thinking or listen to his show more closely.

Reason number three: Newt Gingrich. What a joke. Anyone who publicly admits he feels women should be kept out of combat because they can sit at the keyboards of computers for much longer periods of time than men (who, he says, have the urge to go out and "kill giraffes") should not be the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

I belonged to a combat unit in the Marine Corps for four years. I say someone can keep physically and mentally, let 'em be in combat. I saw plenty of men in the Marine Corps who couldn't back up. If a woman can pack a 100-pound back-pack, out and down hills for days on end, effortlessly shoot a rifle and throw a grenade 60 to 100 meters, she's got my respect. And I — never — once — ever — can't go out and "kill giraffes." The far right will collapse of its own accord as soon as moderate Americans figure out what's happening.

But here's some good news for you moderate-to-conservative people out there: the liberal left will also disappear. Hopefully, I'll take the liberal media along with it. Here's why I feel fertilized from the left:

Reason number one: Bill Clinton.

Waffles, beer, and America needs a strong leader in the White House and at the bully pulpit — not someone who argues away major tracts of his presidency to the opposition, I've decided for him because I thought he would be a good, moderate president — not a wimp. Hillary would make a much better president. She may be a little liberal for my tastes (well, okay, too liberal), but at least she's a strong leader.

Reason number two: Ted Kennedy. The man who would have everyone be either a politician or a bureaucrat in the politicians' employ. If Ted had his way, the government would be out trying to fix your kitchen sink because it'd be easier than you couldn't do the job right.

Reason number three: I'm sick of excessive government. I'm sick of all the faggot/feminism I have to put up with and the financial aid to buy a car or to go hunting. You should see all the forms you have to fill out just to buy a firearm. If Dante were writing today, the purgatorio in the seventh circle would list all of this bullshit would consist of filling out forms for bureaucrats for eternity (and having to stand in line to get the forms).

Every time I turn around, I'm shelling out bucks for big government. Makes me sick.
Letters to the Editor

Parents never change
Jennifer Swift’s Jan. 17 column on overprotective parents reminded me of the time when I, 65 years old, visited my mother in Reading, Mass. As I left to go out the door into the driving rain, she exclaimed, “Walter, be sure to wear your rubbers.”
—Walter A. Becker

College lucky to have cultural access
Friday in the Collette Theater Professor Charles Walton presented a memorable evening of Kurt Weill in Song assisted by adroit student accompanist Lake Henderson and members of the Opera Workshop of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Well-chosen songs came from musicals composed by Weill for productions in this country. The bare stage at the Colleague with a bat- teric pianist and the player seated on a wooden box, however, brought back visions of the nude cabarets in Berlin where Weill’s first songs were sung; this somehow seemed appropriate for the program ranging through light-hearted selections from “On One Touch of Venus” (with lyrics by Ogden Nash), the nostal- gia “September Song” from Knickerbocker Holiday, and the tragic “Cry the Beloved Country” from Lost in the Stars, Weill’s last production before he died in New York in 1950.

In addition to providing personalized arrangements for Walton, Henderson at the piano also offered a couple of cheerful songs from Lachmain Folies.

The talented and well-trained singers from the Opera Workshop did a properly dramatic version of “I Love Ice Cream” from Seven in the Coast. The cast included: Joe Hernandez, Tara Land, Jeremy Tate, Michael Sommers and Joel Cord. Accompanist was Miki Kuruzawa.

Students and other members of our collegial community are indeed fortunate in having easy access to cultural events of this high quality without charge. I wonder whether these performances would attract larger audiences if tickets were required at Broadway prices.
—Malcolm M. Renfew

Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

Abortion easily prevented
I am writing to support Michelle Kalbietzer and her article on abortion. I would like to add a little by presenting to the feminine audience ways you can prevent an abortion.

1. To completely prevent the chance of an abortion, don’t have sex or even engage in risky petting.
2. If you do have sex, use birth control. Sometimes I am amazed at the number of abortions every year. Do people just not think? Birth con- trol is available and easy to use that there is no excuse for this high number. They can’t all be rape and incest cases or victims of birth con- trol failures. At the Student Health Center, the Pill costs $5 a month, and condoms cost five cents apiece. An abortion can run up to $400 or more. Why do people choose to spend money on an abortion when they can prevent the whole thing for a fraction of the cost? I know you are not a believer, but I say the “beat of the moment” is a poor excuse for unprotected sex.

Unfortunately, all methods of birth control are not 100 percent effective. If you choose to play the field, be willing to accept the consequences. The Pill is around 99 percent effective, but still, that means one woman out of one hun- dred will get pregnant while taking the Pill. I know two girls that got pregnant while on the Pill, and they didn’t miss a pill, either.

3. To prevent a rape pregnancy, avoid rape situations. Rape is never a woman’s fault, but she can still take some preventative action. Do not walk alone at night to avoid any prowlers behind bushes. Do not get yourself stashed at the next party you go to. If you are sober, you won’t be cowed into going to a guy’s room to see his “trophy col- lection” just to get gang raped by five men. BE CAUTIOUS in all situations.

4. If you do get pregnant and don’t want the baby, try to realize that it is not the unborn baby’s fault. It is innocent (whether it has a head on its body or not), and doesn’t deserve to have its life (or its potential for life or whatever) terminated just because the mother accidentally conceived. It must be easy to eliminate such as inconve- nience so quickly and quietly, and have mercy on our baby alternat- ives. The high abortion rate has made it very hard for couples who can’t have children to adopt others. If you are pro-choice, please choose life. It may be a hard sacrifice to carry the child these nine months, but your baby could bring fulfillment to someone’s life, maybe even your own.
—Cathleen Berreth

Public prayer a con game
That was some prayer breakfast the mayor of Moscow had with some far-right preachers last week. It reminded me of the prayer break- fast Richard Nixon used to have with the Rev. Billy Graham during the Vietnam War. The purpose of such gatherings is to create an appearance of piety for preachers and politicians. They hope it will trick the public into trusting them.

It also reminded me of a wandering Jew who lived some 1,900-old years ago. There were phonies around in his day, too. And he said this about them:

“Be careful not to parody your religion before others, for then you have no reward from your Father in heaven. And whenever you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, who love to stand and pray in the syna- gogues and on corners so that others may see them. Amen, I say to you, they have received their reward. But when you pray, go into a room by yourself, shut the door, and pray to your Father who sees in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you” (Matthew 6:1, 5, 6).

Public prayer is an old con game. It didn’t fool Jesus of Nazareth. And don’t let it fool you, either.
—Ralph Nielsen

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same topic on a topic may be represented by one letter.
U.S. bailout supports exploitation, not recovery

While following the debate raging over the proposal to give a "bailout" of the Mexican economy, a few things are clear. First of all, there can be no doubt that this is the third largest trade partner of our country. Second, serious consequences for the United States and the world. Most important for our political and economic leaders, of course, is the negative impact all of this could have on the good ol' U.S.A. Such fears are behind the extraordinary measures taken by the Clinton Administration to back the economic "recovery" of Mexico.

The devaluation of the peso in December and the ensuing crisis have shown the vulnerability of U.S. trade relations, jobs, and investment earnings. The stock and bond market took a beating because the administration took action to ensure Mexican "stability." The unstable economy and the decreasing buying power of most Mexicans have started U.S. businesses (among them Walmart and Ford Motor) to explore plans for large-scale expansion into Mexico or temporarily shut down their factories there.

On a wider scale, other "developing" nations around the world could still succumb and, in the process, plunge the world into a global economic crisis. For most North Americans, however, the biggest danger associated with the financial crisis south of the border is the large number of illegal immigrants that we would bring into downtown U.S.A.

The issue is of great importance to all concerned, and has caused no small amount of fear in Washington. Mexico's leaders are determined to make the President victorious. Congressional approval in order to help Mexico's leadership solve the crisis. According to many in the United States, the president...

Guest Commentary
James Martin

proposal is no more than a "bailout" of Wall Street investors and inept Mexican leadership. By bailing out on this cornerstone, the mainstream media is feeding the United States public a distortion. In fact, Mexico's "revolutionary" government has been led by men with the very best the U.S. has to offer in economic education. Ernesto Zedillo, the newly elected president of the country, was trained in the United States.

This current leader and his predecessor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, are being blamed for the crisis, but they have been nothing but loyal acolytes at the altar of market capitalism. These technocrats have led Mexico down the path of more for all of the "developing" world by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and Washington, D.C.—a developmentalist philosophy based on rapid market growth at any cost. A key element of this enlightened philosophy is economic "austerity" measures taken rarely from badly needed social programs and pumping it into large "priority" sectors.

One thing all of this has meant for Mexico and many other countries is the domination of their economies by multinational corporations uninterested in environmental or labor regulations. The strip of land occupied by U.S.-owned industry just south of the Mexican border is one of the most polluted in the world. This toxic environment means a high incidence of cancer and other deadly diseases for the people who live there.

Labor conditions in most factories are deplorable, with work-related injuries and unfair management practices the rule rather than the exception. Attempts of workers to organize have been met with massive layoffs and physical harassment. Underlying all of this, of course, are the starvation-level wages paid by these companies.

For most Mexicans, including those up in arms in Chiapas, market capitalism has done nothing to improve their lives. The capitalist ideal of Wall Street that Mexico's political and economic leadership

Argonaut or Daily News for stories of Big Foot sightings.
14. Find big foot on the sidewalk between your front door and your favorite bar so you will always be able to find your way home. Make sure the feet are pointing towards you, otherwise you might wake up on the front doorstep of sad bar.
15. Write a column for the Argonaut. As you can see, this is an endless source of amusement and can even make you popular. Of course, I personally haven't experienced the popularity thing, but from what they tell me, it should happen any day now...really...I swear.

They wouldn't lie...would they?

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Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

Before Sunrise
Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

Immortal Beloved
Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

Boys on the Side
Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

No pizzas or discounts

Kenworthy
(For INO) 5:00 - 7:00

Pole Fiction
R: 1:00 PM - 1:00

In the Mouth of Madness
R: 1:00 PM - 1:00

Audian
Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

Cordova
Sa & Su: 10:00 - 3:00
Nightly 12:00 - 3:00
(R)

Old Post Office
ALL SHOWS - ALL SEATS $1.50 ANY TIME $1.50
Interview with the Vampire
Sa: 8:30 PM - 1:00
R: 8:30 PM - 1:00

Candyman
R: 1:00 PM - 1:00

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It's great to be SUB-Conscious.
Palouse Empire Mall
Sawyer Brown returns to Kibbie Dome

Amy Bleden
Sports writer

There were lights, there was fog, and there was a Dome full of country music fans enjoying Thursday night’s performance.

First to take the stage at the Kibbie Dome was Rick Trevino. The piping hot Trevino sang his first number one hit, as well as "Just Enough Rope," "Dr. Time," and his brand new single, "Looking for the Light." Trevino charmed the crowd with his wrinkles and Texas accent and the crowd was truly appreciative of this up-and-coming new talent.

Former pro-football player Toby Keith took the stage next. His performance featured flashing and moving lights throughout his entire time on stage. His voice was apparent after he sang his second song about love, a girl and a big 4WD truck, and his hit "redneck" song, "It Ain’t Much Fun Since I Quit Drinking." Keith also sang "Boombust," his latest hit, "Upstairs, downtown," "Who’s that man," an extended version of "A little less talk, and a lot more action" in the middle of which he explained that when a woman picks her label off her beer "it means one thing, and one thing only," he’s talking about the "Wild Thing."

Keith ended his performance with, "Should’ve been a cowboy," and was cheered back on stage for an encore performance of John Cougar Mellencamp’s "Authority." Sawyer Brown performed last in the evening. According to some T-shirts, Sawyer Brown was "what you came for" and it was apparent as the band quickly had the entire Dome on its feet. They sang hits such as "Operator," "The Wall," "This Time," "Dirt Road," and "The Boys and Me." Sawyer Brown introduced the crowd to a newer song, "It don’t believe in goodbyes," which is sure to be another major hit.

Lead singer Mark Miller showed off his dance moves, popular with the female audience members. The band also performed "Thank God for you," and "The Race is on," a crowd favorite.

For an encore, the band sang three more songs including a newer release, and the ever-popular song "Some girls do." Miller performed the last three numbers with his green John Deere hat with flags on the sides.

The whole performance was incredible. Sawyer Brown really knows how to entertain and their music is always fantastic live. This year’s performance was less "shaky" than in years past, but Sawyer Brown is so talented that they really don’t need the flashy stuff.

Sawyer Brown has come a long way from the band that was first discovered on "Star Search" back in the eighties.

For country music fans, this was one of the best concerts in the Palouse area in a long time.

On Feb. 16, Tim Mcaw, Little Texas, and Blackhawk will perform at Beauty Pot’s Colliseum. You don’t want to miss out.

memberOf the Toby Keith band display their talents while playing their latest hit, "Upstairs, downtown."

Barth Stadeger

Groupo Condor to play at LCSC

Jeffrey Albertson

Pre-Colombian flutes, exotic percussion and various acoustic stringed instruments are in store when Groupo Condor, a five piece Andean music ensemble, takes the stage at Lewis-Clark State College’s Arts Series Feb. 10.

The group, featuring five players from Peru, Argentina and Mexico, will showcase their traditional South American Folk style of music blending three cultures to create a rich musical heritage. The origins of the music and instruments are Spanish, with their language and guitars; African, with percussion and rhythms; and Native Americans with the flutes.

Some of the instruments used are the quena which a flute guitar made from an armadillo shell, the siku, a harp-guitar, and the cuatro venezolano, a four stringed instrument similar to a Hawaiian ukulele. African instruments like the tam-tam, as well as ancient Andean woodwind instruments like the chirimía and panpipes are performed. "It’s lively because of the percussion but it’s almost haunting because of the pan flutes," Leslie Eisenhour, Director for the L-C Center for Arts and History said of the groups music.

The program is a part of LC’s "Spotlight on Diversity" artist series and takes place at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The event is the fifth in a six part series put on by the L-C Center for Arts and History and is aimed at presenting professional performing artists.

Eisenhour said that the 15 year old organization serves the community as well as the college in putting on events geared around a general theme. She said that this year’s theme "Spotlight on Diversity" has focused on dance and music with a variety of cultures.

Tickets for the performance are $10.50 for adults and $7.50 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased in advance at Albion’s, Owl Printers and Mykelebut’s in Lewiston; Music City and Alberston’s in Clarkston; First Federal Savings in Grangeville; First Security Bank in Onley; The Combined in Pullman, and Mykelebut’s in Moscow. Tickets can also be purchased at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, 415 Main in Lewiston or by calling (208) 799-2243.

Boston gives name to the ‘Game’

Valarie Johnson

The city of Boston goes to the character of six women athletes who in some of the most remarkable circumstances of sqrt(2) game, sqrt(3) the "Motherlode of the American.

Boston was the site of the first game and women’s professional game in the 1970s. The games were played on a "court" made of wood and not only entertained the female athletes but the crowd.

Of course, the best professional games were played at the Boston Center and on the West Side.

The Boston Women’s Basketball League was formed in 1979 and played at the Boston Center. The league was made up of nine teams and played its first game on the West Side in April, 2013.

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Of course, the best professional games were played at the Boston Center and on the West Side. The league was made up of nine teams and played its first game on the West Side in April, 2013. The league was formed in 1979 and played its first game on the West Side in April, 2013.

Others who have played at the Boston Center include: Pat Summitt, former head coach of the University of Tennessee’s Women’s Basketball Team; Margarette Bogan and Jewish German high jumper; and Babe Didrikson, top female athletes of the century. The Boston Center was an inspiration for the world to become a place where women’s sports were played.

The Boston Center was in the middle of the court and the women’s teams were playing on a "court" made of wood and not only entertained the female athletes but the crowd.

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Exhibit to honor black women in history

Joey Wellman

In celebration of Black History Month in February and National Women's History Month in March, Washington State University will be presenting "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds."

The exhibition, 20 illustrated posters of black women in American history, will be on display in the Campus Union Gallery Feb. 6 through March 3. The exhibit was designed to inform viewers of black women whose accomplishments changed American life.

"The posters feature different black women who act as representatives of achievements in a variety of areas," said Marty Mullen, program advisor in the Activities and Recreational Sports department at WSU.

Mullen said that the portraits include information about the individuals and their contributions. Women of famous women to the black women are also combined with famous women to the spectrum. "As a nation, we are aware of the unacknowledged black women," she said. "Women at a dual racism and sexism and overcame both difficulties," Mullen said.

Developed by the Smithsonian Institute, the exhibit was the first serious museum study about black American women and their successes.

The portraits feature women who are in carbon poll by illustrator Nancy Edwards Calder. Unable to credit all women deserving of recognition, those selected represent a wide range of achievements in the history.

Examples of women portrayed in the exhibition are Madame CJ Walker (1867-1919), the first black American millionaire who started as a washerwoman and worked her way to heading her own cosmetics manufacturing company.

Harriet Tubman (1820-1913), who is familiar for her work in the underground railroad, was the only black woman in American history to plan and lead a military raid.

Mullen said that a notebook, which includes a timeline documenting women's accomplishments, will be on display in the library. "This puts things into a historical perspective," she said. The timeline ranges from 1746-1962. There will also be brochures about Pacific Northwest women and national, regional and local material. All documents may be duplicated in the copy center.

The exhibition is made possible by grants to the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service from the Smithsonian Institution Office of Equal Opportunity and the Women's Commission of the Smithsonian Associates.

Touring management is provided by Exhibit Touring Services, a program in the College of Fine Arts at Eastern Washington University. Partial funding for ETS is provided by the Washington Commission for Humanities and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 335-9666.

Writing Center offers help for all students

Jeremy Chase

Any student writer wanting to improve their skills can visit the University of Idaho's Writing Center, located in room nine of the Psychology building.

Mary Ann Judge, who directs the Writing Center, said that their goal is to give students peer tutoring and help with their writing. "The Writing Center is here to offer one-on-one help for student writing projects," she said.

With 13 undergraduate and four graduate tutors, Judge said that the Writing Center is willing to provide students a service that can be used at any time. Judge continued by saying that each peer tutoring session is different in area in order to improve skills. "I think students are disappointed that they're not getting help at one time," she said.

Judge said that the student-to-student interaction that tutors provide should be a supplement to help then could receive from their professors. "I think that help professors give is valuable, and this program doesn't replace that," she said. "Students have success relating to peer tutors." Jennifer McFarland, a senior English major and tutor at the Writing Center, said that the greatest benefit of being a tutor is seeing someone enter the Writing Center frustrated with writing and leave with a stronger sense of confidence. "Most students are good writers," she said. "They just don't know their possibilities." McFarland also said that the student-to-student interaction is important in the development of good writing. "We can relate more to students because we're students," she said. "We're in touch with what it's like." Judge said that the Writing Center doesn't necessarily serve "tallied" writers. "For someone who really wants to improve their writing, they should come in regularly," she said. "Any writer needs another writer to respond to his or her writing." Immediate solutions or last minute help aren't necessarily part of the Writing Center, either. Judge said that the tutors at the center like to provide students with ways to improve their papers, but won't write for the student. "We're not a place to get a "quick fix" on your paper," she said. "In the future, Judge hopes that all students will rely more on the Writing Center and the tutors that work there. "We can help them and we will help them," she said. "Tutors can provide and immediate answers." From a tutor perspective, McFarland said that though tutors may not know everything about writing, they simply provide a service to students. "We're just here to help people who are willing to open their mind and improve their writing," she said.

In the meantime, Judge said that writers wanting help should use teacher comments and expectations from assignments in place for what the tutors can help them with. "Writing is an art of communication and feedback is really important," she said.
Open Mike enters new semester

Mike Maas

The Association of Sound Engineers and Musicians' production of the first Open Mike Night of the semester filled the Vandal Cafe with guitarists and their songs Saturday night, beginning the spring semester's coffeehouse concert series on an original note. All that is required to perform at an Open Mike Night is to arrive early and sign up.

The first set of the evening was John Priest, a mysterious folk singer/guitar player determined not to reveal too much about himself. He began the evening with a gentle, guitar-playing and singing original song.

Steve Faust took the stage following Priest, and broke the eight's guitar-playing trend by playing autharps instead. While this was an interesting change in timbre, it also presented some tuning problems for Faust, who had to re-tune the instrument several times between songs, never to his liking. His self-described Valentine's set was fairly marked by containing solemn odes, folk ballads, and the Paul Paul and Mike - 'M' done is- done. Faust ended with an upbeat medley of Stepehen Paul's Poyoyo, rewriting the piece from his Blue album and show performance last year.

The third performer was charismatic Todd Walter of Pullman. His set consisted of three original songs, all based somehow on the road and the woes of Never settling down. His first song was about three "Flash in the panesana" towns that all look the same from the highway, "Just Passing Through." The second song, "Tom the Torn," was the first song Walter wrote. The moral is "Look both ways," something poor Tom forgot to do.

A new Open Mike performer, Walter is ending his stay in Pullman after this semester. He decided because of this he'd perform a "pop-box" song at each of his remaining Open Mike Nights. This time it was "Where oh Where," and despite containing an evil bar chord, ended Walter's set on the humorous note it started on.

Fourth up was Simon Hein, an ex-statistics teacher at Washington State University, stating that he "get over" that kind of lifestyle and decided to lead a more interesting one writing songs, Hein launched his first number. Called "Capturing Crabs with Katina," the instrumental piece utilized alternate tuning and a bit-too-prominent cymbal sound, and according to Hein was performed as Oregon beach in the summer. "Walking Along with You," was a love-song about "being attracted to someone a lot," and the last song was a traditional British song about the crew that sailed the Mississippi on the Northwest Passage and died of lead poisoning.

The final act of the evening was the John Gallman on electric guitar and vocals, and Jesse Cantone on harmonica. They played "white 1960s blues," the kind that became popular in Chicago when blacks migrated north and passed on their music to white kids. Despite being routed through excessive reverbs, Gallman's open-tuned slide guitar sounded appropriately grungy throughout his set. Gallman and Cantone happily romped through their first number before playing a slow, shuffle blues by Willie Dixon. The introduction was rhythmically free, eventually coagulating when Gallman settled down to chug along underneath his own vocals. The harmonica added the authenticity of the sound, but he backed away from the microphone and was difficult to hear slot of the time.

The last song was a check Berry-esque number, basically the same blues with a faster tempo. APU Productions is continuing its plan of holding "reviving" Open Mike Nights, and the next will be on March 4, and will be held at the Farmhouse fraternity.

Music Review

RAW FEED TRIANGLE

With their new record Raw From the Ground Up, the band sounds like every other kind rock band out there. Their new album 13 tracks! The first song, "Blacklist," is the repetitive pace. The vocalist sounds like every other typical vocally weak vocalist.

"Cheap Thrills," the second track on the album, pretty much sounds like the first track, except this time you get the cheap chill on your face while the singer screams into his mic. I honestly don't think any of the vocals can be called singing. This is definitely a guitar-centered and highly repetitive song in looks with distorted, echoed, and tangling guitar sounds. The band should replace their vocals.

Triangle. is merely a cheap imitation of Motley Crue, I wouldn't be surprised if they did a cover album of the iron metal band. I'm not sure even if there is a bassist in the band, considering the songs you take up with their guitar riffs and irritating vocals. Power chords are evident on this album, yet, unlike other power on the bands, Triangle's power chords won't save them from rock death. I'm somewhat sorry for the band though. They probably have the worst instrument mixture of being a really talented long haired metal band. I feel even sorrier for the record company for producing these guys.

The record industry should treat this album like a piece of radioactive trash. But, if you want this sorry excuse for music, the name of the record company and the album is called Raw Feed. It can be found at your favorite record store around here, on the Moonstone Record label.

-Matt Baldwin

SWE meeting to be held

The Society of Women Engineers' first meeting of the semester is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in room 326 of the Jansen Engineering Building. The agenda includes the SWE mentor program, Engineering Week plans, fund raisers and a community project. Everyone is welcome.

Valentine's day get-away

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce wants to send you and your sweetheart to a Romantic Get-away on the Palouse. Enter to win at local retail stores. Includes display posters and flyers. Stop in to shop and enter for the Grand Prize featuring a weekend's stay at Peacock Hill Bed & Breakfast, dinner for two at the Bistro, flowers by Flowers Etc. and chocolates by Myklebust's. Drawing to be held on Valentine's Day.

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at 111 S. Washington, Suite 3, Moscow
Vandals play re-run vs. UM, then upset MSU

Montana State's Adam Leuchman (40) and Quadre Lollis (42) defend the key against Idaho's sophomore center Nate Gardner.

Leslie paves way to victory for Vandals

About his own game, Leslie was modest, but still basking in the glow of the victory over a tough MSU team.

"Coach told Ben and I that we needed to step it up a notch our senior year, he said we could go out with a bang...and we had an excellent game tonight," Leslie said.

Vandal guard Mark Leslie, known to his teammates as "Mr. Clutch," has taken more of a leadership role this season.
1994-95 season has been a tale of two halves

Mark Vandewall

Conference win. Last weekend Idaho lost a key game on the road to Weber State, and as was the case this weekend, they somehow found a way to win. If Idaho could somehow find a way to play the way they did at NAU and here against Montana State, the rest of the Big Sky Conference could be in trouble come tournament time.

On the positive side, the play of the Idaho guards this weekend was unbelievable. Benji Johnson, Shaw Dirden, and Mark Leski played the best basketball of the year for the Vandals.

A total of 90 points of Idaho's total against Montana, and 54 against Montana State. The play of Benji Johnson — this weekend may be the key to the rest of Idaho's season. Johnson who was replaced in the starting line-up earlier in the season by Shawn Diden — may have gotten a little bit of dishonored, but since the Vandals introduction of the third guard offense, Johnson has found his touch again, and in may be just time to ignite the Vandals offense back into shape.

Leslie and Didden have played well of late also, and this may also be in part to the third guard intro-
duction. Didden, the junior from Denver, Colorado, has shaken off the early season jitters to become an integral part of the Vandals offense, averaging just over 10 points on the season, and some-
where closer to 15 in conference play. Leslie, Idaho's leading scorer, hit a key 35 footer seconds before half time of the Montana game to give Idaho momentum as well as the lead going into the break. This may be the shot that could turn the Idaho season around. Leslie had 5 treys Saturday night, on his way to a game high 25.

The Idaho inside game hasn't exactly flourished in the wind, with Hardy Harrison leading the inside attack at just over 13 points and 1 rebounds a game. Harris, the Bruinwood, Georgia native, has hit down 20 boards in Saturday night's contest, as well as having 15 points in both weekend games. Nate Gardner, the emotional leader of the Vandals, has held scores in the Montana game, and had only 6 against Montana State. This falls well below his 10.3 ppg average going into the Montana series, and foul trouble as well as poor shoot-
ning may have been the key to Gardner's in and out showing.

The one thing that Idaho will need to somehow find is a solid bench. Todd Spike, Chad Coates, and James Jones were the only other Vandals to see playing time, and their scoring is anything but profi.

If Idaho is going to make a run for the BSC championship, they will have to find more scoring from the bench when the starters have an off night. The losses of Jevon Green, Kelly Walker, and Jared Merest are a key to the shortages from the bench. Idaho made a great move in going to the three guard offense, so that they could get all of their scorers on the floor at once, but if foul trouble or an off night should hit for one of them, they could find themselves in serious trouble. If one or two of the guys off of the bench can establish them-
self as a threat, the team itself would probably fold in half in the tournament, with the same as a title contender.

Idaho returns to action Friday night against Boise State, and again Saturday night at Idaho State. These two contests could well determine where Idaho will be seeded in the BSC, and even a split on the road could be a momentum booster for the Vandals. The Bronco's will be playing without leading scorer and rebounder John Coker, who is sidelined two to three weeks with an ankle injury. If Idaho plays like it did against Montana State and Northern Arizona, the Vandals could very possibly return home with a weekend sweep of the two top teams in the Big Sky Conference, and set themselves in good position for the

Idaho runs into a brick wall against UM, MSU

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals must feel like they are riding a roller coaster. The Vandals have that sick feeling in their stomachs, the one you get from hitting rock bottom after the huge huge hill. Idaho was hammered on its soul-
ful second half in just their second game of the weekend, falling to UM and MSU by a combined total of 57 points, a fact not expected after the Vandals swept Northern Arizona and Weber State the two Idaho wins in Big Sky women's basketball action.

SATURDAY

Montana State held true to the old sports philosophy, the good players will do well in basketball as long as the supporting cast do their part. With the addition of a big and a fast Mike Bosley and the curly-haired lanky Mike Sheehan Idaho and the Vandals saw only three starters score in a 71-58 loss to Montana State.

Eleven Vandals played but just five put the ball in the bucket. To make matters worse Idaho's top rim shot guard Kelli Johnson (10.6 pgp) was bothered all week by a sore back and only played six minutes against the Bobcats.

"We needed a little more punch," Idaho coach Julie Holt said. "If we could have gotten a little more support it certainly would have made a difference."

The two clubs matched output in the first half, playing to a 30-30 tie at the intermission. After trading buckets in the early minutes of half ten Vandals and two Bobcats, Montana State scored 43-43 with an 8-0 run and was then threatened again.

"The score was no indication of how the game was played," Holt said. "The Bobcats had a chance to win and we didn't get it."

Sheehan pumped in a career-high 27 points on 8-16 shooting, including

4-6 from three-point land. Rice chipped in 14 points and 10 rebounds in the loss. Reserve guard Sheehan ran the floor and came off the bench to add eight points.

Montana State's veteran back-
court of former Sam Fluss and junior Brooke Svendsen put up nearly half of the Bobcats offensive production, posting 20 and 14 points respectively.

Idaho outrebounded the Vandals 39-32 and committed 16 turnovers compared to Idaho's 23. The Bobcats also held an advantage at the charity stripe where they converted 16-24 free throws. Idaho was just 9-14 from the free throw line.

MONTANA STATE (73)

Skorifych 6-10 7-7 S wt, Rice 6-3 3-3 4-4, McDaniel 6-8 3-4, White 5-9 3-0, Governor 1-4 0-0 3, Payton 5-0 5-6, Johnson 3-2-0-0-0, Jones 0-1 0-0, Morris 1-0 0-0, Anderson 1-0 0-0. Total - 27-23-27.

MONTANA STATE (53)

Fluss 8-12 6-6, Svendsen 5-9 4-4 14, Hanson 4-7 5-11, Brown 5-9 0-0 9, Wood 2-3 1-0 7, Rice 2-4 1-2 5, Yancey 2-3 2-2, Nichols 2-2 0-0 4, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0, Eklund. Total - 28-26 14 26.


FRIDAY

"Idaho is not a fun place for Big Sky teams to venture when it comes to women's basketball. The Vandals took their licks in a 53-49 drubbing at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies.

Not only are the Grizzlies good (17-5, 6-1 BSC), but they have rauc-
cous crowd support, 6380 came out to watch a young struggling Vandals team (15-4, 2-1 BSC) fall to their Grizzlies on Friday.

Montana outshot Idaho 53 per-
cent to 42 percent. Montana was better at the free throw line 26-30 compared to Idaho's 16-31 effort. The outscored the Vandals 40-22. Montana turned the ball over 13 times, Idaho just 5. The Grizzlies blocked 12 Idaho shots. Idaho recorded one stuff. It's easy to see how the Grizz 5 pulled out a Grizz win.

"Montana is a lot better team than we are, especially at home where they play in front of 60,000 fans," Holt said.

IDAHO (4)

Rice 6-10 1-1 1-3, Skorifych 3-4 2-4 10, McDaniel 4-2 6, Payton 6-3 0-0 12, Governor 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 5-3 0-0 10, Morris 1-0 0-0, Anderson 1-0 0-0. Total - Idaho 13-18. Attendance 19-94. Total - 19.

MONTANA (9)

Broiler 6-5 5-5, Svendsen 6-4 6-7 13, Hopsfold 1-1 1-2, Rice 9-2 2-2, Morrison 4-3 2-2, Rice 2-1 2-2. Total - 19-14-33. MSU 1-4 4-4, McDanie 1-4 4-4, Densham 1-3 2-2. Rice 2-4 0-0 4, Yancey 1-0 2-2 0, Lander 1-0 0-0 3, Totals 10- 62-36-109.

Harrison - UM 30, MSU 27. Three-point goals - 1, Skorifych 2, Payton 3, Densham 1, Rice 1, Omen 1, UM 1-6, Idaho 0, Rice 0. Fouls - 2, Hudson 0, Lander 0, McDanie 0, Skorifych 0. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - UM 12 (Rice 5), Montana 15 (Payton 7, Rice 5). Assists - UM 21 (Rice 7), Montana 17 (Payton 10, Rice 6, Hopsfold). Turnovers - UM 16, Montana 18.
Vandal track races to best outing

Kevin Neundorf

The Idaho Vandal track team pulled off one of the most impressive showing yet Saturday at the Human Race Invitational in Cheney, Wash.

The men were once again paced by the performance of sophomore Niels Kruller. Kruller, who on Monday was named the Big Sky's Conference track athlete-of-the-week, used a time of 6.33 seconds to carry him to a first place finish in the 50-meter dash.

Teammates Jason St. Hill and Felix Kamangirira placed second and third, respectively.

"Kruller and St. Hill are both running very well and have been very consistent," Idaho coach Mike Keller said. "Hopefully, once we go up against stronger competition they will run faster yet."

Junior Thad Haway placed first in the high jump with a mark of 6-feet 11-inches and freshman Chris Kwamba placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 49.1. Kwamba's effort was good enough to qualify him for the Big Sky Championships next month.

The women's events included strong performances from Idaho's Scott McCarthy and Rick Wassernez. McCarthy finished third in the 35-pound weight throw with a throw of 35-5 1/2. Wassernez used a throw of 48-0 to place fourth and also qualify him for the Big Sky Championships. Sophomore Rich Gers earned a postseason berth as well with a throw of 31-1 3/4 in the 35-pound weight throw.

"Overall, this weekend at the Moscrop McDonald's Invitational is the most pivotal," said Keller. "We only have two more weekends, really, where our runners can qualify for the Big Sky Championships."

The women, in only their second meet of the season, had several strong performances at Thorpe Fieldhouse. Junior Jill Wimer placed first in the shot put with a throw of 43-4 1/2 and Emily Wine had a first place finish in the 80-meter hurdles with a time of 11.68 seconds. In the high jump, Cindy Smith leaped to a second place finish of 5-2 1/2 and the Vandals with a jump of 5-2 1/2.

The Vandals will be back home this weekend when they host the McDonald's Open on Saturday. Decathlon world-record holder Dan O'Brien and other top men and women will also be competing this weekend in the Kibbie Dome at the U.S. Indoor Multi-Event Championships. This event will feature the top multi-event athletes in the country who will all be vying for a spot at this year's World Championships to be held in Barcelona, Spain on March 10-12.

The competition for the men will be the seven-event heptathlon and the women will compete in the pentathlon.

"Of all the indoor events, the heptathlon is my favorite," says Dan O'Brien. "With fewer events, it allows me to concentrate on them and gradually work up to the 10 events of the decathlon."

O'Brien also added that the event should be a real crowd pleaser.

He said that this is a chance for people to see him compete who normally don't get to, and also to see some of the best athletes in the world.

Starting times for the women's events will be at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

The men will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and admit free with your student ID.

Rice honored again

Volleyball Magazine had selected University of Idaho senior Mindy Rice to its All-Americans third team in March. This year, the magazine has named Rice, from Grandview, Idaho, was previously honored as a second team All-American selection by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Volleyball Magazine named seven players to the first team, six to the second and six to the third team. The magazine also selected 12 athletes to an honorable mention team.

Rice is the first player in Big Sky Conference history to be named All-American at the Division I level.

The outside hitter was also named the Big Sky Conference MVP after collecting 619 kills for the 31-3 Vandal club that advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women's tennis falls

The Idaho women's tennis team fell 7-2 to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a Monday morning match in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals picked up their two victories at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Owen Nikora went into straight sets at No. 1, while Shelley Deeley went three sets in winning No. 2.

"Owen played an outstanding match at No. 1 against a higher rated opponent and defeated her in straight sets," said Vandal coach Greg South. "We started a little slow today, with some injuries and other things. But our team came away thinking that this was a team that we could beat. It really should be interesting to see how it goes when we play them again in April."

Idaho returns to action on Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome, when the men and women take on Lewis-Clark State. The match is set to begin at noon.

Clark, West promoted

University of Idaho Athletic Director Pete Lake announced on Monday that Kathy Clark and Lance West have both received promotions within the athletic department.

Clark has been promoted from Assistant Athletic Director for Programs and Senior Associate Athletic Director. Clark will oversee the areas of academics, compliance and student-athlete welfare.

West has been promoted from Assistant Athletic Director for Development to Associate Athletic Director. West will oversee the areas of development, marketing and events management.

West is a 1996 graduate of Idaho and Idaho head football coach Bob Davie's first hire. West was named Idaho's football recruiting coordinator in 1997 and then was named assistant athletic director in April of 1999.
VANDALS

White Leslie, Dirden, and Johnson were praised for their clutch performances, Harry Harrison pulled down 20 rebounds, the most by any Vandals since Riley Smith's 20 rebound effort in 1989.

MONTANA STATE (70)
Talley 2-6 0-4 0, Lesscham 3-8 0-7, Michaels 6-7 2-2 14, Hatler 2-2 2-2, Harrison 5-12 0-0 10, Coleman 3-8 2-2 9, Elliot 3-7 1-1 7, Garrison 0-0 0-0, Lollis 4-6 3-3 11. Totals 28-60 10-10 70.
IDAHo (71)
Diden 6-17 1-4, Harrison 5-9 3-13, Gardiner 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 5-10 2-11, Leslie 10-18 0-25, Spike 1-2 2-4, Coats 0-0 0-0, Jones 0-0 0-0. Totals 20-62 10-22 79.
Halftime score - UI 40, MSU 39.
FRIDAY
Coming into Friday's game against Montana, UI had won four of its last five meetings with the Grizzlies, and led the overall series 16-8.
The Vandals were looking for another conference win, and things were looking good early, as Idaho ran out to 10-10 lead.
Following his help, Diden, along with other Vandals, maintain the lead in the first half until Montana's Matt Kempfer buried a pair of free throws to tie the score at 21 with 9:18 left before halftime, but the Vandals raced back once more, as Harrison went to the charity stripe and connected on both free throws putting UI up 41-38 at the half.
In the second half both the Vandals and the Grizzlies battled back and forth and traded leads.

Big Sky Conference Standings

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Thursday's games
Weber State vs. Montana State
AU at Montana State
Friday's game
Idaho at Boise State

LESILIE

past forward Harry Harrison, surrounded by a cluster of quote seeking scouts.

"Hey Harry," Lesolie calls out loudly. "Tell 'em about that shot I missed. They're all supposed to you could get your twelfth."

As Leslie leaves the locker room, a bag slung across one shoulder, a bag of ice in hand and a pronounced limp are testament to how hard he played the game. 10-18 from the field, 1-9 from behind the three-point arc and a game-high 25 points. Leslie crosses the threshold leading from locker room to the basketball court, where he has just had one of the better games of his career. He reaches up for his tiptoes and touches the sign above the doorway, Vandals Pride.

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Mixed Media

Jack Ohman

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We Chose Because We Want To Have An Outdoor Diet.

Dave

David Miller

Unfortunately, This Good Life Beguine With...

Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

UI COMPUTER STORE
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(no documentation)

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

1   Wipe (6)
2   Ms. D'Orsay, "Three Tenors" (5)
3   Enclide G-Kyss (9)
4   1930 movie, "Chicago" (9)
5   Horse color (10)
6   David Copperfield (5, 5)
7   Three-quarter (3 wds.)
8   1963 movie, "Spartacus" (5, 5)
9   De-colage (13)
10  Tennessee power complex (13)
11  Bird call (7)
12  1966 movie, "Gold" (3 wds.)
13  "Little Man" (3 wds.)
14  "Har" (10)
15  Chinese port (10)
16  "Three men in a boat" (9)
17  More convinced (9)
18  "What" (4)
19  "When" (4)
20  "When" (7)
21  "River" (5)
22  Indian state (7)
23  Dog (5)
24  Chicken (5)
25  "Of an egg" (7)
26  "Watering" (8)
27  "Blabber" (8)
49  "Yoko, et al." (5)
50  "Spence" (5)
51  "Three Tenors" (5)
52  Mythological Swiss (5)
53  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)
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71  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)

DOWN

1  Gasman (9)
2  Make bigger (7)
3  Poorer hinges (7)
4  Better's clown (9)
5  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)
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24  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)
25  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)
26  "Axe, etc." (3 wds.)

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

[Image of a comic strip with various panels and text boxes, including a crossword puzzle]
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WAY TO TELL YOUR VALENTINE HOW SPECIAL THEY ARE?

Send them a Valentine in the Award-Winning Valentine’s Day Edition of The Argonaut! For only $2.50 you can tell your Valentine how special they are! And when you place the Valentine by February 8th, we’ll mail them a post card telling them of your upcoming message. Plus, you’ll be entered into the drawing for one of two Weekend Getaways compliments of the Holiday Inn Express in Pullman and The University Inn Best Western in Moscow. These Weekend Getaways include Deluxe Lodging, Dinner for Two and Flowers from Scott’s Flowers or Flower’s Etc.

YOU CAN’T GO WRONG!

Just complete the form below and bring it to the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union or send it to: Argonaut Valentine’s • 301 Student Union • Moscow, ID 83844-4271 or fax it to 885-2222.

The deadline is February 10th (the 8th if you want us to mail them a post card!)

MESSAGE

Your Name: ___________________________
Address: _____________________________
Phone Number: _______________________
Address of Your Valentine: _____________

25 Word Limit

Please Enclose $2.50!