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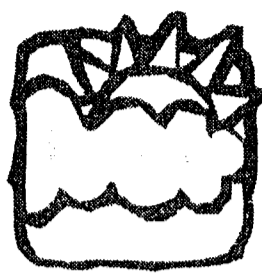


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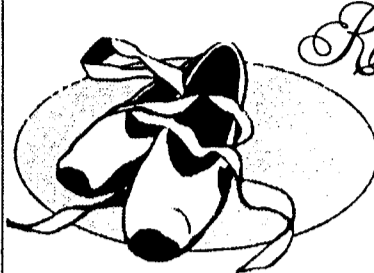
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Condom awareness pops up at UI

By Stephen Kaminsky
University of Idaho Argonaut

Back in 1978, a group of students at UC-Berkeley started the first National Condom Week. Their message: combat condomphobia and increase awareness. Now, the American Social Health Association (ASHA) is sponsoring the ninth annual National Condom Day on Valentine's Day.

Condoms are effective in combating the ballooning numbers of sexually transmitted disease (STD) and pregnancy. New cases of STD's are up 12 percent from 10

years ago, and two-thirds of the cases are reported in people under 25. Visit the ASHA web site (www.ashastd.org) for more information.

Among the two types of condoms, the male condom made of latex is the most effective in prevention of STD's. The female condom is also effective. Only water-based lubricants should be used with latex. Petroleum jelly and oil-based lubricants may weaken the condom and increase the chance of breakage. Natural condoms, like lambskin, are not recommended for protection from STD's.

Opportunities abound for students to get free condoms. The health center always has a good supply on hand, and some manufacturers give out free condoms over the Internet, but it could be a long wait because of shipping.

Daniel Noble, a business major, thinks that condoms should be available all over campus and at all hours. "The health center is a long way away and isn't open late on a Friday night when the condoms are needed most," he said.

Mathias Bauman, a music education major, thought the Trojan brand might be named after the

Trojan Horse.

As the story goes, the Greeks built a giant wooden horse with a hollow belly to enter the city of Troy and retrieve the beautiful Helen. A group of Greeks climbed into the belly and were sealed inside. The Trojans opened the doors of the city to receive the gigantic horse as a gift and peace offering. Then the Trojans pulled the horse into the city walls decided to celebrate. By nightfall the whole city was drunk and the Greeks snuck out and took over.

In the past, condoms were hush-hush or something to snicker about

and find in rest-stop bathrooms. Danyel Hunter, a criminal justice major, and Brooke Allison, an architecture major, found this while driving through Nevada. Alongside the sex toys in a restroom vending machine were hot fudge flavored condoms, glow in the dark condoms and condoms with various interesting textures.

Often, it's hard to get people to talk seriously about condoms. Aside from their intended use, condoms are a favorite tool of pranksters. Condoms fit well over doorknobs and shower heads and make good water balloons.

Dartmouth to end single-sex greek system

By Jacob T. Elberg
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

HANOVER, N.H. — In what will mark the most significant change at Dartmouth College since coeducation, the Board of Trustees and College President James Wright announced yesterday a plan which will put an end to the single-sex fraternity and sorority system which has existed at the College for more than 150 years.

Although it is unclear at this point what the new system will look like, Wright told The Dartmouth yesterday the Trustees' decision will mean an end to the greek system "as we know it."

The Board — which yesterday released a revolutionary list of five principles aimed at overhauling residential and social life at the College — will look for input from the community before deciding on a new social system "that's not built on single-sex houses."

Wright said both he and the student and alumni opposition they expect will result from the decision, which will change the face of social and residential life on a campus where more than 35 percent of undergraduates are members of the 25 single-sex fraternities and sororities.

"This is not a referendum on these things," Wright said. "We are committed to doing this."

Wright said he thinks the decision on the design of the new system will be made early in fall or winter of the upcoming year, and said although it is not yet clear whether Greek houses will be able to hold traditional rush next fall, "as you get out two years and three years there's less and less likelihood of that."

That means members of the Class of 2001, who joined greek houses this year, are unlikely to be participating in a traditional rush process during their senior year.

In addition to a call for a social system which is "substantially coeducational and provide[s] opportunities for greater interaction among all Dartmouth students," the Trustees said they will seek significant changes to the College's residential system and improvement of campus social space when they released their statement of "five principles that will characterize the future residential and social life of students at the College."

Arrows of Eros



A couple of UI lovebirds share a moment of sweet caress on their way to class.

Photo by Mark Tomas

Moscow fire chief resigns after complaints

By Erin Braun
University of Idaho Argonaut

Last week student volunteer firefighters met to discuss their grievances with Chief Charles Lundfelt. Monday the department met and Chief Lundfelt resigned on Wednesday.

"His decision to step down was very difficult, but he has the best interest of the Department in mind," said Moscow City Supervisor Gary Riedner in a press release.

Throughout the semester students volunteers felt their voices were not heard concerning basic safety and training rules. Students considered leaving if improvements weren't made. When there are fewer volunteers the reaction time is slower affecting the entire community.

Volunteer Bill Dodd said last week the team can be en route in two minutes but many rural routes take five to seven minutes. With fewer volunteers a person with a code blue emergency would have died or a house would be engulfed in flames.

Some students were also concerned about on-the-job protocol. Students' lives are on the line at many fires making it imperative to follow common rules. When students questioned the Chief's authority Lundfelt responded aggressively.

Student volunteers said prior to

Lundfelt's resignation that he often reminded them they worked for him and not to tell him how to do his job.

Complaints were addressed to both the captain and the crew boss, but because this was an internal issue students felt many of their options were exhausted.

Students petitioned for Lundfelt's resignation or termination prior to their meeting last week.

On Wednesday 71 members met to discuss the issue only to find the department was still split. After the two-hour meeting some students weren't sure what to expect.

Student volunteer Darby Meagher said he "didn't feel the meeting was very productive" but there wasn't much else the students could do.

"I'm not frustrated because I'm here to help people...and to do my job but there can be misunderstandings," said Shaun Laughlin. He also said pros and cons were addressed at the meeting but wouldn't elaborate on the which issues.

Students Ray Magaña and Jon Erickson try not to let department arguments cloud their first priority: serving Moscow.

"We're here for the community and lots of us are going to school to be professional firefighters and EMT's, so this is on-the-job training," said Magaña.



Student volunteer firefighter Shaun Laughlin hoses down a fire engine.

Photo by Cade Kawamoto



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Announcements

Today:
• Ever wonder about Speech Time-Compression Using Synchronized Cost Functions? Then be in Engr/Physics 214 today at 3:30 p.m.

Coming Events:
• The Jazz Festival.
• An exhibit of photographs taken at the 1998 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is on display in the SUB Appaloosa Room now.
• The campus(that's you) is invited to attend a workshop on Overcoming Procrastination presented by Meredyth Goodwin, Director of Student Support Services. You can't procrastinate, because you must pre-register. Call 885-6746; it's Feb. 23, 2- 5 p.m. in CEB 105.
• Pamela Bathurst will present a lyric coloratura soprano recital Feb. 16 in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. On the program are six of Paul Goldstaub's arrangements, a selection of Igor Stravinsky and "Coyotes" by some guy named Ricky Gordon.

Opportunities and Information:
• Open Auditions for Cinderella at the Moscow High School Auditorium on Mar. 1-2 at 7 p.m.
• Students interested in interning with US Rep. Mike Simpson's office are encouraged to call Jennifer Hayes at 202-225-5531. Internships last between two and three months and applications must be received by April 1.
• The poetry contests are starting again. 21 lines or less to New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10116-1588, or www.freecontest.com. \$1,000 grand prize.
• Same prize, different contest. Hollywood's Famous Poets Society wants 21 lines to: Free Poetry Contest, 1040 Fairfax Ave., Suite 208, W. Hollywood, California 90046, or www.famouspoets.com.

One-third of Americans sexually dysfunctional

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

CHICAGO — More than 40 percent of women and 30 percent of men regularly have no interest in sex, can't have an orgasm or suffer from some other sexual dysfunction, according to what researchers say is the most comprehensive U.S. sex survey since the 1948 Kinsey Report.
The study's lead author, University of Chicago sociologist Edward Laumann, called the findings stunning.
"I think it gives us a base for explaining why we had this enormous response to Viagra," he said.
The researchers said problems with sex are often coupled with everything from emotional and health problems to lack of time, job pressures and money trouble. But they said they aren't sure which comes first — stress or problems with sex.

The study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.
The researchers based their findings on the 1992 National Health and Social Life Survey, a compilation of interviews with 1,749 women and 1,410 men.
The participants, ages 18 to 59, were asked if they had experienced sexual dysfunction over several months in the previous year. Sexual dysfunction was defined as a regular lack of interest in or pain during sex or persistent problems achieving lubrication, an erection or orgasm.
Lack of interest in sex was the most common problem for women, with about a third saying they regularly didn't want sex. Twenty-six percent said they regularly didn't have orgasms and 23 percent said sex wasn't pleasurable.

About a third of men said they had persistent problems with climaxing too early, while 14 percent said they had no interest in sex and 8 percent said they consistently derived no pleasure from sex.

Overall, 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men said they had one or more persistent problems with sex.

The researchers had expected the overall numbers to be closer to maybe 20 percent for each sex.

Laumann said the findings could offer hope to millions, many of whom think they're the only ones having trouble in bed.

"Often they don't even admit it to their partners. It's the old 'I've got a headache' instead of 'I don't feel like having sex,'" he said.

Dr. Domecena Renshaw, a Chicago-area sex therapist, said the results are not surprising, considering the long list of couples waiting to get into the sexual dysfunction clinic she has run at the Loyola University Medical Center since 1972.

In that time, she has treated nearly 140 couples who had never consummated their marriages, including a couple who had been wed for 23 years.

Study co-author Raymond Rosen, co-director of the Center for Sexual and Marital Health at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., said the survey provides much-needed information about women, who have often been excluded from studies about sexual performance.

He said the findings are the most reliable since Dr. Alfred Kinsey did his landmark studies 50 years ago. Kinsey got similar results regarding impotence and failure to achieve orgasm but didn't ask about lack of sexual desire.

Moscow Extended Weather Forecast

	Friday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 38° LOW: 29°
	Saturday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 41° LOW: 30°
	Sunday	Partly Cloudy HIGH: 39° LOW: 29°
	Monday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 38° LOW: 28°

Rainier brewery likely to close

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Rainier Beer will remain, but the landmark brewery where it is made will probably be closed, another victim of brewing industry consolidation.

Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit announced plans Monday to sell Rainier, which dates from 1878, and its other brands to Pabst Brewing Co. of San Antonio, Texas, and Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.

Stroh said it would seek a buyer for the Rainier brewery with its big red R, long a familiar sight to motorists on Interstate 5, and for the historic Blitz Weinhard Brewing Co. plant in Portland, Ore.

Pabst, which is getting the Rainier label, probably will transfer production to its Olympia brewery in Tumwater. Blitz Weinhard brands, purchased by Miller, most likely will be made outside Oregon.

Stroh spokeswoman Lacey Logan said the deal would close in 60 days, assuming the Justice Department approves, after which the company plans to produce beer for Pabst for nine months until the conversion is

complete.

For the 230 Rainier employees, the upshot is probably that "as of January 2000, they don't have jobs," said Lee Watson, business representative and treasurer for Operating Engineers Local 286.

Despite three ownership changes and the attendant rumors of the plant's fate over the past decade, "it's a real blow," Watson said. "I came out of that unit. My father came out of that unit."

But the news was music to the ears of employees at the Olympia Brewery, which has long been operating at half capacity.

"We'd be back to where we were back in the brewery's heyday," said Owen Linch, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 378, which represents many of the employees.

Company officials predicted the additional business would give job security and more work to the brewery's 280 employees, and would eventually add 140 new jobs.

"It's going to be tremendous for the employees and the community," said Roger Haag, who manages the plant.

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24th Annual Vandal Indoor Invitational Schedule
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Drawing for a semester of in-state tuition will be done during the meet. To qualify you need to be currently registered at the UI (athletes are excluded).

6:30 pm	Men's 35# Weight Throw
6:30 pm	Women's High Jump
6:30 pm	Men's 60 Meter Dash Trial
6:45 pm	Men's 400 Meter Dash Finals
6:55 pm	Women's 400 Meter Dash Finals
7:10 pm	Men's 60 Meter Dash Finals
7:20 pm	Women's 60 Meter Dash Finals
7:25 pm	Men's Mile Final
7:30 pm	Women's Mile Final
7:40 pm	Women's 3000 Meter Final
	Men's Shot Put to Follow the #35 Weight Throw
	Men's High Jump to Follow the Women's High Jump
8:05 pm	Men's 55 Meter Hurdle Trials
8:15 pm	Women's 55 Meter Hurdle Trials
8:25 pm	Women's 800 Meter Finals
8:30 pm	Men's 800 Meter Finals
8:35 pm	High School Boy's Invitational Mile
8:45 pm	Men's 3000 Meter Finals
9:00 pm	Men's 55 Meter High Hurdle Finals
9:05 pm	Women's 55 Meter High Hurdle Finals
9:10 pm	Women's 1600 Meter Relay Finals
9:15 pm	Men's 1600 Meter Relay Finals
9:30 pm	Men's Invitational Javelin Throw

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The Student Recreation Center took a major step with the approval of funding for the project by the State Board of Education at its January meeting. Our 12-member facility steering committee is working with Northwest Architectural Co. of Coeur d'Alene and Spokane to begin sketching out the initial ideas for the projects and costs. The committee has met twice to pull together its preliminary ideas. Now the ball is in the architect's court to turn ideas into sketches and cost estimates. You will be asked for help refining the ideas in coming months. Your student members on the steering committee include ASUI Senator Elizabeth Beechler, GSA Treasurer Don Tobin and students Sam Goff, Nile Tuzan and Ben

Rush. We still have a while to go before construction begins in the summer of 2000 and even more before construction is done in the fall semester 2001. I hope you will tune in now and help make the recreation center one of your favorite places on campus. We will celebrate another important aspect of student and academic life Thursday, Feb. 18, with TRIO Day in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Based on a federal initiative founded in 1965, TRIO programs help disadvantaged students enter college. Four UI programs operate on the UI campus: Student Support Services, Talent Search, Upward Bound and Upward Bound/Math Science. The TRIO programs begin helping students in high school and continue with help finding financial aid for college. Students who need special instruction in reading, writing, study skills and mathematics can

find help through TRIO programs. I am pleased the program in the SUB will show how the TRIO programs are helping students who otherwise might not be with us on campus. The experiences these students and their diverse experiences bring to campus benefit us all. We recently had a chance to show off the best of what the University of Idaho can offer students. I want to thank the ASUI and current UI Scholars for playing its part in helping this year's crop of 40 UI Scholar candidates who visited recently feel at home by hosting a reception for them. We hosted 35 others last fall. We want to convince Idaho's best students we can match the educational opportunities offered anywhere. I hope all of us on campus share that same knowledge. Bob Hoover UI President



Compiled from Associated Press

Plenty of tourists expected for L&C bicentennial

MOSCOW, Idaho — The U.S. Forest Service expects northern Idaho to be thronged with tourists in the next few years as the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition nears. Every month, the National Park Service's Lewis and Clark Web site is averaging 8,700 visits nearly 6,000 requests for Lewis and Clark trail brochures. The Clearwater National Forest office in Orofino has seen a 30 percent increase in people wanting information on the explorers, Supervisor James Caswell said. "We are on the dawn, in this area, of being overrun by Lewis and Clark buffs," Caswell said during a public strategy meeting late Monday. "There are estimates of 1 million to 4 million, but even if there are half a million, that's a lot of people." The sessions throughout the region focus on handling the tourists expected for the 2003-2006 Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Observance. Community, business and government representatives from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana meet next month in Lewiston. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark spent 96 days in Idaho. One of their most difficult routes included a 160-mile trek across the Bitterroot Mountains through what is now the Clearwater National Forest. Former Gov. Phil Batt kicked off Idaho's participation last fall with the

formal transfer of ownership to the Idaho Heritage Trust of the Glade Creek Camp that Lewis and Clark used near Lolo Pass in 1805 and 1806. The 160-acre parcel of timberland, meadow and wetland is one of just a few Lewis and Clark campsites that remain today much as they were then. Media mogul reportedly interested in Russia's largest TV station. MOSCOW, Russia — A key shareholder in Russia's largest television station, ORT, is in talks with media baron Rupert Murdoch on selling 20 percent of the troubled network, a newspaper reported Saturday. The negotiations between Murdoch and billionaire Russian businessman Boris Berezovsky have prompted parliament to draft a bill that would bar the sale of any ORT shares to foreigners, the respected business daily Kommersant said. Berezovsky is the largest shareholder in ORT other than the government, which holds 51 percent of the station. ORT broadcasts to 98 percent of Russia's vast territory. The station has been struggling and is facing bankruptcy proceedings — which some say are a politically motivated jab at Berezovsky, who has fallen afoul of several government officials. Berezovsky has said he is in negotiations with Murdoch on forming a joint international advertising agency. But Kommersant cited unidentified sources as saying the two tycoons were also discussing a sale of a 20-percent stake in ORT to Murdoch. Gennady Volkov, a lawmaker with the centrist Our Home is Russia party, said he had heard the talks were under way and promptly drafted a bill that would bar foreigners from buying any shares in ORT, Kommersant said. "I personally don't have anything

against Murdoch, but we're talking about a public channel, broadcasting over the whole country, and foreigners shouldn't be there," Volkov said. ORT is seen as a powerful political tool in Russia, and drew criticism from opposition leaders in 1996 for what they said was unfair, pro-Boris Yeltsin coverage of that year's presidential race. Bare-breasted bar dancers guilty. MOSCOW, Idaho — Two women who were arrested after they refused to stop dancing topless in a bar have been found guilty of misdemeanor trespassing. Dieka Gericke, 26, and Kristin Gustafson, 25, defended themselves and testified on their own behalf during a two-day trial in Latah County Magistrate Court. Gericke, Gustafson and two other topless women were arrested at John's Alley on Dec. 18 after being asked to leave numerous times. Manager Brian Jordan testified Tuesday that he warned both women at least three times each and gave them the option to put shirts on or leave before calling police. Though Moscow's indecent exposure ordinance was struck down in 2nd District Court in November by Judge John Stegner, who ruled the city's ordinance did not define breasts as "private parts," Sgt. Pete Comstock said that after being given warnings, the women could be arrested for trespassing. After many failed attempts by police and Jordan to have the topless women leave, Gericke, Gustafson, Sarah Scranton, 21 and Amy Margozewitz, 25, were arrested. Scranton pleaded guilty Jan. 11 to trespassing and will pay a \$115 fine. Charges were dismissed against Margozewitz. Gericke and Gustafson were ordered to pay a \$115 fine.

Open container ban rejected by Senate

Associated Press

BOISE — Rearing up against witless federal directives, the Idaho Senate has rejected legislation making it illegal for vehicle passengers to possess open containers of beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages. "Hopefully, this Legislature can convince the other 49 legislatures and maybe the Congress to reject mandates like this — bribes for our civil liberties," Republican Sen. Gordon Crow of Hayden said before Monday's 19-14 vote to kill the bill. It was the first bill defeated by the Senate this year and only the second by the Legislature. Even its sponsor, Republican Cecil Ingram of Garden City, admitted it was one of those bills people hate. But he said the government threat to essentially restrict \$8 million in federal highway funds over three years for failing to impose the sanction

made the difference. Idaho had already banned open containers by drivers of motor vehicles and last year reduced the blood-alcohol content for presumptive drunken driving to 0.08. Republican Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene, the Legislature's only physician, said he believed that was enough and that extending the open container ban to vehicle passengers went too far. Transportation Chairman Evan Frasure joined the critics in pointing out that failing to adopt the prohibition would mean only that the \$8 million in question would have to be used for safety projects and education rather than general highway work. And other lawmakers pointed out a myriad of problems. They included a nondrinking driver being cited for a passenger having an open container and motorists being cited for placing an empty container in the vehicle

rather than littering. Each case and more are possible, Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington told his colleagues, because "it's going to have to be an unreasonable law enforced by reasonable people." The fact is, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said, some kind of ban on open containers will eventually pass the Legislature this year and Monday's defeat only delays that day. But critics contended a better, more precise proposal could be drafted that would not create as many unanswered questions.

Basthan cleaning up its daily speech and vocabulary

By Rebecca Zee
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

BOSTON, Mass. — It's becoming, like, a major problem, ya know? At least that's how some colleges view slang that has slipped into students' daily vocabulary. As talk that was once reserved for the mall seeps into classrooms, administrators tired of listening to discussions laced with "likes" and "whatevers" are trying to restore the fine art of conversation. At Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, for example, students must now take speaking-intensive

courses throughout their tenure there. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology requires students in the Sloan School of Management to take oral communication classes and plans to extend the requirement to include all communication majors, said Lori Breslow, an MIT professor. Smith College in Northampton recently launched its Speaking Across the Curriculum program, which is aimed at improving verbal skills through a mix of classes ranging from literature to science. The program was initiated in response to complaints from alum-

ni, said Laurie Fenlason, a spokeswoman for the college. "Alumni that work closely with our students to get them internships and job opportunities were saying to us that they wanted students with stronger speaking skills," Fenlason said. "This is something that many college presidents have been hearing from their alumni." Boston University is not immune to the trend. "It drives me completely crazy," said College of Communication professor Michael Walsh. "I like to fine people a nickel 'like,' and I guarantee that by the end of the term, we

could all go out to eat at Legal Seafoods." Students who inject such words into their classroom conversation may not be taken seriously by professors, said Walsh, who teaches a class in media law and ethics. Walsh is not the only one at BU who wants to see students improve their oratory skills. "Boston University students will have great ideas and much to share with colleagues and the world, and the better they are at communicating these ideas, the more effective they will be," said BU Provost Dennis Berkey, who is also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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YES

Does love exist?

NO

Love does exist, and there's proof
By Scott J. Mahurin
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sunday is Valentine's Day, the day everyone seems to have an opinion about. This day, which is supposed to be about love, is ironically a day that is either revered or loathed.

As for me, I'm all for expressions of love. And although Valentine's Day seems a little overcommercialized, I think we can all get the premise. We ought to spend time with, and dote on, the ones we love.

However, I'd like to challenge your thinking a bit. We all know love exists, but how do we know? Is it a feeling? Is it a real thing? To find out, we need to get out of the materialistic, science-dominated world in which we live and enter the abstract. But abstract thinkers beware. This is not science. And it's very un-'90s.

Anyway, many of us have been taught that for anything to exist, it must be scientifically proven. That is why people get so offended about religious articles. According to the modern mind, religion cannot be scientifically proven. So, according to them, it cannot exist. The fancy philosophical term for this is materialism. It has nothing to do with being a lover of money or wearing Abercrombie and Fitch. Materialism is the view that all things consist of atoms banging around. There is no spiritual dimension to life. Why not? You cannot observe a spirit in a laboratory, therefore it cannot exist.

Now it is here materialists must necessarily be inconsistent. If you send your girlfriend flowers, then you obviously must have some sort of affection for her. Is this affection real? You bet. But, according to the atheistic worldview of materialism, it's not love. Remember love cannot exist due to its non-physical make-up. It's nothing more than neurons firing away, just a belch or a sneeze. By means of analogy, I don't think my Honda is beautiful when I listen to it start up. As a result, I don't send my Honda flowers. It's a machine. It reacts when I tell it to react. According to this worldview, all human beings are simply machines, just like my Honda. If this is true, then the words of B.F. Skinner also ring true

when he hastened to point out, "My actions are no more free than my digestion."

Obviously, materialists and atheists must borrow from a worldview dependent on spiritual dimensions (e.g. Christianity) in order to get through life. A materialist may teach a class on brain neurons firing away and how this is a fundamental tenet of human nature. He or she will claim there cannot be any spirit life. Spirits are for the ignorant religious zealot!

However, if he goes home and kisses his wife while hugging his children, he has betrayed his worldview. Don't misunderstand me here. He ought to love his wife and children. But if he does, then he has ceased being a materialist.

Let's look at it a different way. Can you read this sentence? What does this sentence mean? What is meaning? It is both non-physical and non-observable. Do these words mean something? They represent non-physical things a materialist cannot account for. Furthermore, if all things must be proven, must proof also be proven? But this is tricky as well. The concept of proof is also a non-physical thing. So are the standards of morality. Can I go beat up my girlfriend? No, because it's wrong. Right and wrong are not physical things. But would anyone seriously maintain that right and wrong either do not or cannot exist?

Not unless you are a consistent materialist. As you can see this worldview obviously refutes itself. So why beat a dead horse??

At the core, love is not a physical thing. But it does exist. And if it exists, then it means holidays like St. Valentine's Day are worth celebrating. And there just may be something a little fishy about what

Love does not exist
By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

In light of all the Valentine's Day fiascoes which are about to occur, I would like to make a statement: Love does not exist. Yeah, that's right, I said it. There is no such

can be divided into at least two categories, the first, and lesser category, being gradations of infatuation. Puppy love, your "first love" and a crush are all parts of this chain, and are all worthless.

The divorce rate of new marriages is alarmingly high in our society, but will any of those couples who have recently divorced admit they married even though they were not in love? I don't think so. The first part of the definition is love never disappears, but when divorce rears its ugly, pimply, blackish-purple head, you can rest assured there is no true love in the relationship.

Next, love should stretch. Time and distance should not be a factor in a relationship, time and distance could not harm a loving relationship. For anyone who has ever tried to carry out a long-distance relationship, this is obviously not true. Distance hurts relationships, as does time; that's just normal for humanity, but love isn't hurt by distance. These relationships that snap under the weight of miles weren't relationships created by true love, but were formed from something else, probably infatuation.

Finally, when truly in love, the other's needs should always be above your own. Always, no matter what. OK, so why do women stay in abusive relationships? "I would leave him, but I love him" is a common excuse and one that is so off it makes me sick. Your feelings are not above his own when he hits you. Beyond that, any sort of affair, even any serious secret, should be a warning flag that there is no real love in a relationship. A truly loving relationship should always have complete trust for and from all interested parties, yet so often someone gets suspicious of what his or her partner is really doing late at the office, and love gets shoved out the back door. As soon as jealousy or mistrust are evident, the love is no longer a possibility.

So, there you have it. A very good definition and the reasons that love cannot exist. Sure, there can be feelings of good will toward men, and toward women, but there is no such thing as romantic love. The species needs to be maintained, that is certain, so call it love if you must, but realize you are fooling yourself. It is not love. It may be lust, it may be infatuation, it may be a crush, but it isn't love. I just thought I'd let you know before fortunes are blown and relationships and lives are ruined on the upcoming romantic holiday.



Nothing substantial here, so we'll look at the other category, true love. True love should be something that never goes away, though the intensity can rise and fall like the tides or the pendulum of a clock. Besides never disappearing, this sort of love won't be hurt by time or distance; the object of true love won't be hurt by time or distance; the object of true love will be loved the same regardless of the distance between persons or the time between meetings. Finally, this true love ought to be based on the idea that the other's feelings are more important than your own, so when your partner is happy, you are also happy, regardless of why your partner is happy.

Well, the definition looks good, and there are people out there who think they've found this version of true love, this sort of perfect relationship that will last forever, till death do you part. I hope those of you who have found this love are content in your life, and I would also like to sell you a piece of the moon. Seriously, I've been to the moon, and the rocks are genuine. Anyone who thinks he or she has found true love is so gullible it would be immoral for me not to take advantage of the suspicious lack of intelligence.

science can teach us. Our world doesn't just make room for abstract things, it is dependent on them.

Maybe discussions about spirituality and religion are actually worth having.

thing as "love." Romance is some hysteric misunderstanding, and the concept of love plays off the desire to reproduce, or at least the act of trying to reproduce. I'm not kidding, there really is no such thing as love, there's no doubt in my mind. OK, let's define the terms. Love

Southern Poverty Law's lawsuit targets violent actions, not speech

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

North Idaho is abuzz these days with defenders of the First Amendment. The Southern Poverty Law Center's multimillion dollar lawsuit against the Aryan Nations is an attempt to silence the Nazis' freedom of speech, they say.

Wrong! If the lawsuit was targeted at a group which mostly made speeches and published pamphlets, this would be a valid argument. But the Aryan Nations is no debating society. It is a violent and paranoid paramilitary organization which has spun off terrorist organizations responsible for armed robberies, bombings and assassinations.

The incident which spawned the SPLC's lawsuit was not the distribution of pamphlets, public speeches or even the shameful Aryan Nations march this summer, where the city of Coeur d'Alene was gift-wrapped

and handed to the Nazis for the day. The lawsuit is a result of overt violent action on the part of the Aryan Nations.

On July 1, 1998, a car driving by the Aryan compound at Hayden Lake backfired. The Aryan security force, thinking they heard a gunshot, left the compound to give chase.

They opened fire, putting several rifle bullets into the body of the car, blowing out a tire and forcing the car off the road into a ditch. The Nazis then surrounded the car's occupants, a mother and her son, holding them at gunpoint as they threatened and assaulted them.

It is clear this action is not protected speech. It is clear, too, the Aryan Nations compound constitutes a menace to ordinary citizens. The individual security officers involved face criminal charges, but the Aryan Nations must be held accountable on an institutional basis. The SPLC's suit does exactly

that.

It's curious how this misguided invocation of the Bill of Rights appears on a selective basis. While local officials and citizens fell over themselves to defend the Nazis' right to march this summer, who spoke up for the protesters whose rights were violated at that event?

Human rights activists were kept in a virtual police state, arrested for refusing unlawful search and seizure, subjected to police painholds, and verbally abused for hours by police. Where were the defenders of freedom then?

Where are the defenders of freedom when public lands and public offices are sealed off from the public to prevent Earth First! from protesting?

Where are the defenders of freedom when corrupt drug cops and criminal informants wage their "War on Drugs" against the American people?

Where are the defenders of freedom when powerful multinationals like Monsanto force unfavorable media stories about them to be quashed?

Probably thinking of more apologies for the Nazis.

It is shameful enough that Coeur d'Alene lacks the courage to stand up to the Aryan Nations. But this defense of violent acts by racist terrorists under the guise of free speech takes the cake. These bold defenders of freedom should think about what they're supporting. Their complicity lends it strength.

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The Corners are here to stay

By Jason and the Argonauts

The Argonaut has received several responses on the issue of whether or not to keep President Hoover's Corner, ASUI President's Report and Curt Wozniak's Update from Boise. The responses have been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the ASUI President's Report, which received the most comments. While Wozniak and Hoover's pieces have not generated much response, those who did respond were in favor of keeping the reports.

Suffice it to say that the Argonaut will not be junking the contributions from our politicians. However, after much discussion, it has been decided these features will no longer be appearing on the Opinion page. Informative as they are, they have little or no "opinion" content. For this reason, Hoover's report appears today in the News section. But keep your eyes open: We at the Argonaut hope to debut a page devoted to these reports in the very near future.

On a side note: there have been a few complaints from people wondering why letters they sent via email did not get printed. If you are sending a letter to the Argonaut Mailbag, please remember that you must list your full name at the end of your letter, along with your email address and/or phone number so that we may contact you if we have a problem with your letter. Letters sent without a name cannot be printed.



The Real Deal

Barry Graham
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Madness is anyone's game

"As we get closer and closer to March Madness, there really is no clear cut favorite to win it all." The above statement seems to emanate from the mouths of just about every college basketball critic around. This season is no exception. While there are several good teams, a great team has not stood out from the pack.

Oh yes, the top conferences in the country have their share of contenders like the Big East, ACC and Big 10, but none really have a premier squad that could be penciled in the Final Four. Trust me, many good teams will make for a better NCAA tournament than if the top two ballclubs coasted to the championship game. Besides, if that happened, we would have to see some awful filler which would put even me to sleep!

Let's just imagine for a second if all the teams in the NCAA tournament had equal ability and skill. Wouldn't that make for an exciting tournament? Not that the occasional 15th seed's win over number two isn't newsworthy but it just doesn't happen enough. I know that the basketball purists would say that a 15th seed should never win a game because they are simply outmatched by the better team.

The purists are right in that case but a tournament deciding the "national champion" is supposed to feature the top 64 teams in the country. A tournament with so much at stake shouldn't have 10 great teams and 54 red-headed stepchildren. Furthermore, how does this "tournament selection committee" place, seed and create these match-ups?

Yeah, I understand the fact that Duke finished the season 1,000-1 and has been the number one team in the country for, basically, ever. So, why in the world do you have to make their path to the national championship loaded with every advantage possible. First, we will place them in the Southeast bracket and let them play the first two rounds in their home gym.

Then we'll let them open a sizable can of whoopass on the likes of Southeastern Dakota State University and Western New Mexico College before getting to the undercard and Iona, which got beat by 30 or so points in the Kibbie Dome on ESPN but is still about 30 spots better than the Vandals in the most current RPI standings. However, that story will be for another column.

The bottom line here is that the NCAA tournament has great moments. There just needs to be more of them. Now what could happen to make the tournament more exciting? We could start by finding a better system to place the teams. Although it would never happen, the seeding system should be crumpled up and thrown into the trash like a piece of scratch paper. The seeding just further displays that one team is much better than the other.

And with few exceptions, the higher seeds lose, some worse than others.

Why not just write the name of the 64 teams on small pieces of paper and then place them in a hat before pulling teams out one by one. Best of all, you can have any average individual make the selections. It doesn't have to be this CBS Sports Executive panel who are only interested in ratings. The first two selections could pit Kentucky against Stanford. This wouldn't be the Final Four or the championship game itself but the first round.

Then forget all about that home-region advantage that the top four seeds usually get in the NCAA tournament. There truly must be neutral sites or let the lower seeds play their games at their campus! These teams already have just about every advantage anyway.

The NCAA tournament is a month or so of varying emotions. The creators of the tournament did not, however, envision a system that is so inconsistent. The idea of a single-elimination venue that features 64 of the best college basketball teams in the country deciding a national champion shouldn't have this many holes at its core.

Tosi, Idaho men hold off New Mexico

By Cody Cahill
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When the going gets tough, Falemoa Tosi gets going.

When it seemed that the Vandals would be unable to put away the New Mexico State Aggies last night, it was fan favorite Tosi who stepped up to ensure a victory for the Vandals over their Big West Eastern Division rivals.

Tosi converted on a three-point play, came up with a huge defensive stop and nailed clutch free throws all in the final minutes as the Vandals avenged a loss to the Aggies on Monday with a 82-78 victory.

With the Aggies leading 69-67 with 2:38 left to play, Avery Curry single handedly swung the momentum of the game and sent the Idaho crowd into a frenzy with a three pointer that regained the lead for the Vandals, 70-69, a lead which Idaho would not relinquish.

In the first half, Devon Scott continued his immaculate free throw shooting, following up his 10-10 game on Monday with a 4-4 performance from the charity stripe in the first 20 minutes of the game. Ford had hit 20 free throws in a row and 27 of his last 28.

Ford's free throw shooting streak ended at a most inopportune time for the Vandal's, though, as he misfired on a pair with 1:15 left to play. But the misses proved to be a blessing in disguise for the Vandals after Tosi ripped down the second miss, hit the stick-back and was fouled. Tosi converted on the three-point play to give the Vandals a five-point lead.

The game then appeared to be in hand for the Vandals after the Aggies' Billy Keys was blocked

by Tosi, who was then fouled and connected on both free throws to give the Vandals an eight point lead. The Aggies, however, found a way to make the final seconds interesting, pulling with four with 12 seconds to play and then stealing the inbound pass and then converting on a lay-up that pulled them within a bucket with four seconds to go.

Cameron Banks was then able to hit a streaking Ford, who sealed the victory with a jam just before the final buzzer rang.

The Vandal's jumped out to an early lead on the back of their offense that featured Kevin Byrne, Kevin Byrne, and a little more Kevin Byrne during the first minutes of the contest. The senior scored the team's first nine points in the games opening 3 minutes. Byrne finished the first half with 11 points, which equaled his highest scoring session of the season.

New Mexico State battled back to knot the game up with just over 12 minutes to play in the first half, but Idaho began to pull away again and led 39-29 after a three-point basket from well behind the stripe by Curry. The Aggies finished the half on an 8-2 run that tightened the gap at the break, 41-37. The Vandals led by five at halftime of Monday night's contest versus New Mexico State in Las Cruces. New Mexico, only to succumb to the Aggies 80-73, free throws by

The Vandals opened the second half on a 10-0 run highlighted by a Gordon Scott three which was followed by a Scott steal that led to an intentional foul call on the Aggies' Brad Bestor. Curry then dropped in a bomb from three-point territory that put the Vandals up 51-37.

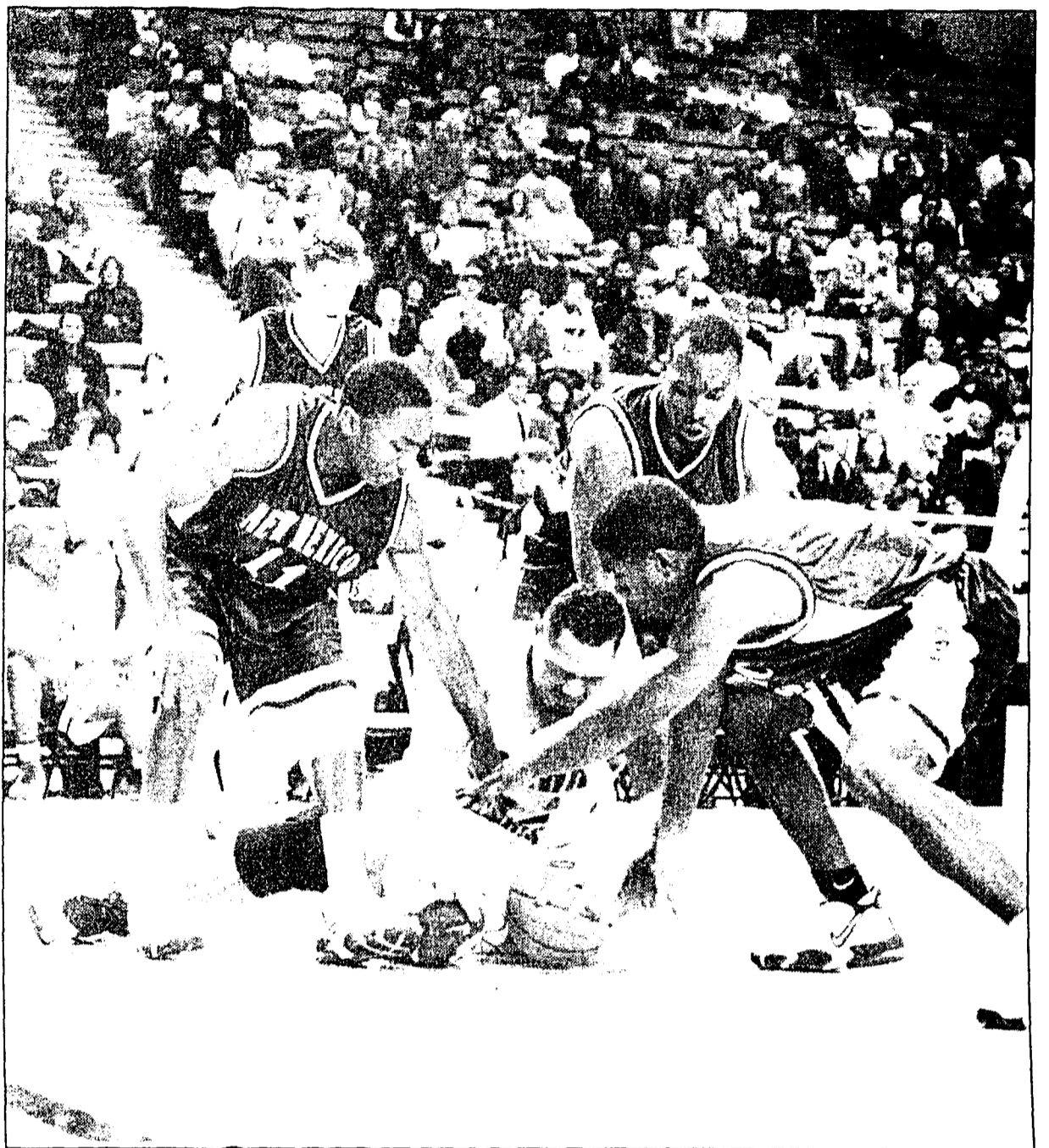


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Mao Tosi goes to the ground after a loose ball during the first half of action of last night's game.

College recruiting process is not entertainment

By Sean Campbell
University of Idaho Argonaut

Hollywood has portrayed the NCAA recruiting process in as ugly and corrupt. They foster stereotypes of emotionally calloused coaches who will stop at nothing to woo top recruits.

Once again we are reminded that Hollywood is in the business of entertainment—not truth.

What actually hides behind the big screen facade is a never ending process: an arduous cycle of research, home visits, and stress that culminates each year with the signatures of high school and junior

college athletes.

Before anything culminates, a number of scenarios arise. Coaches wear out their VCR's rewind button watching hours of highlight tapes. High school and junior college coaches are interviewed about their players' talents and leadership qualities, parents are courted and an athlete's physical prowess, personality traits, and personal background are evaluated thoroughly and thoughtfully.

On the flip side, the mailboxes of athletes are bombarded with public relations information packets from countless universities and the ever present ringing of the

telephone lingers in their living room like a time bomb. The decision an athlete makes will change their lives.

It is a decision that drips with pressure. Beads of sweat are wiped away with the stroke of a pen on National Letter of Intent Day, and a commitment is made.

For Idaho Vandals Head Football Coach Chris Tormey, the climax of the recruiting process took place last Wednesday. He and his staff brought in what he believes to be his best recruiting class while at Idaho.

"We've got a bright future, we won't have any holes [to fill] for the

next four or five years."

Besides being a never ending process riddled with research and evaluations, the recruiting process is a game of chance said freshman wide receiver Chris Lacy. Trying to find the best fit between a team and an athlete poses a formidable, unknown dilemma for athletes.

"[You are] overwhelmed with a lot of schools trying to contact you all at one time. It's a lot of pressure, but you go with the flow," said Lacy.

The phone call an athlete takes or disregards could be from the university that fits both the athlete and the team; you just never know.

Although the stakes are high in this recruiting courtship, Tormey and his staff are not about to begin gambling with the lives of the student-athletes they recruit.

"You've got to be sincere, keeping the athlete's best interest in mind. For Tormey this entails establishing a comfort level and rapport. And contrary to the entertainment world, this requires truth. As Lacy bluntly pointed out, "if you get them [recruits] by lying they will leave."

Fortunately for Tormey and his staff, many of the recruits he evaluated found the University of Idaho to be in their best interest.

Munoz jumps to new heights, looks to NCAA Indoors

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Not many students at the University of Idaho know what it is like to carry the hopes of an entire nation on their shoulders, but Hugo Munoz does. Munoz competed in Atlanta in the '96 Olympics representing Peru, and just last weekend set the UI record in the high jump.

Munoz's journey to Idaho was a long and complicated one. Literally. He drove to Moscow from Texas not even knowing for sure if he would be able to go to school.

Munoz is from Lima, Peru, where there is a tradition of excellent high jumpers. He said the event is very popular in Peru and he was attracted to the sport at an early age. Munoz soon became dominant in the event, as he was the South American Junior Champion and later, the South American Champion.

Munoz had been one of the premier high jumpers in the world in the year leading up to the Atlanta Games. His personal best jump of 7-6 1/2 is among world class standards and he was expected to compete for a spot in the finals at the Olympics.

Then, five months before the games Munoz injured his ankle playing basketball. He was determined to compete in Atlanta and struggled through training in a lot of pain.

"I really tried to push myself. Two months after the injury my ankle was still huge and I couldn't really bounce off that leg, but I would try to jump off my other leg. I just wanted to go," Munoz said.

With the injury, he was not able to perform at a high level for the Olympics. Despite his sub-par performance, he relished the opportunity to represent his nation in Atlanta and experience the games.

However, the media in Peru expected more and many newspapers in his country were very critical of Munoz and his performance.

"It was very tough for me. When you are an athlete going to the Olympics, you aren't trying to just make yourself happy, but you are trying to make a nation happy," Munoz said.

As the media tarnished his name in Peru, Munoz realized he would need an education to have a future after his athletic career. He moved to Texas where he trained and studied for tests that would give him admission to college. He was also able to scrape enough money together for the operation to repair his ankle.

Munoz was offered scholarships at many Division I schools, but as the process became

drawn out, many schools backed off. Idaho and coach Mike Keller kept in contact with him. Munoz ventured to Moscow knowing the reputation of the track program and the alumni like Dan O'Brien. He wanted a fresh start in an atmosphere where he could concentrate on his studies and training.

"I needed time to recover. The rehab was important, but it was more that I needed to come back mentally, and so far so good," Munoz explained.

He took a big step in his comeback last Saturday in the Kibbie dome as he cleared 7-3 to set a new Vandal record. Munoz said on the day of the meet, he wasn't even sure if he could jump, not because of any injuries, but because he had a serious case of diarrhea.

"I was in very, very bad shape. I felt awful and I came to the Kibbie Dome and told the trainer I had diarrhea. When I was warming up, I told myself, 'If I feel OK, I'll jump.' When I saw all the people I got excited and decided to try," Munoz described.

He had a poor warm-up jump, but felt good enough to compete. After a competitor cleared 7-2, Munoz's competitive juices kicked in.

"I tried to fight back and at that time I forgot about everything and went all the way," Munoz said.

After clearing the bar at 7-2, the bar was raised a notch and Munoz made history and won the event at 7-3.

Munoz said he sets realistic goals and one of them is to get back to the Olympics in 2000. Though he is not yet jumping at the level he was before his injury, Munoz said he would continue to work at it because he has fun doing it.

"I feel myself coming back. My goal is to be better and the only way to be better is to be healthy."

As far as his education goes, Munoz is working on a degree in Business Administration and will graduate in 2000. He would like to do marketing and get a sports-related job where he can travel a lot and use his people-skills.

With his experience and constant improvement, Munoz has his sights set on national competition. He is already qualified for the NCAA National Indoor Meet and with an outstanding effort he could take first. Munoz knows what is really important however, and doesn't want to get ahead of himself.

"I just go out there and let it happen. Being healthy makes me enjoy this, so I just go out there and relax and do my best."



VANDAL NEWS AND NOTES

Men's Basketball

The University of Idaho Vandals will be at home against North Texas tomorrow night. Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m. The men will only have one more home game this season on Feb. 28 against Boise State.

Women's Basketball

The Idaho women will be on the road for the holiday weekend. They will face New Mexico State tonight and Nevada on Sunday.

Track and Field

The UI track and field teams will host the 24th annual Vandal Indoor Invitational Friday at the Kibbie Dome.

The field will consist of 10 teams and includes 14 previous Vandal Indoor Champions.

"The field we have gathered its very good collegiate competition that will run for an exciting three hours," coach Mike Keller said. "Among other things it will feature the indoor javelin for the first time since Greg Christianson set the U.S. record of 232 feet in 1986."

Idaho looks to avenge its loss to Washington last year in the 4x400 meter relay when the Huskies reset the Kibbie Dome and Vandal Indoor records. With the return of Adejuyigbe Adekunle the Vandals will not only look to reclaim the record but also qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Tawanda Chiwira, who holds the meet, field and school record in the 400-meter dash will not enter the event but Idaho will still look to extend its victories to three consecutive years with Adekunle. A time of 46.32 will qualify Adekunle for the NCAA Championships.

Last year's NCAA 60-meter champion, Washington's Ja'Warren Hooker, will look to improve on his Vandal Indoor and Kibbie Dome record of 6.59 seconds.

Eastern Washington University's Kevin Whitson will return in the 35-pound weight throw, where he currently holds the meet and field record with a mark of 63-3.75. Idaho's Joachim Olsen will be chasing the school record of 61-8.25 in the shot put.

The Idaho women return last year's 4x400-meter relay champion and the open-400 champion Jeannine Korus.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the meet on Friday which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome. Admission of five dollars will be charged which will allow admittance to Saturday's McDonald's II meet free of charge. In addition, one University of Idaho in-state tuition waiver will be given away to a lucky attendant of Friday's meet.

Football

UI offensive coordinator Phil Earley has been elevated to assistant head football coach, Vandal coach Chris Tormey announced.

Earley will retain his duties as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Tormey also hired Charlie Camp, a graduate assistant in 1998, as defensive ends coach. Camp's hiring created some shuffling among the defensive staff. Coordinator Jeff Mills now will work with the defensive tackles and noseguards with Kim McCloud taking over responsibility for the full secondary. Rick Courtright remains linebackers coach.

"Phil's experience and maturity have been very valuable to me and the program since he joined us 18 months ago," Tormey said. "This is a way to recognize him, reward him and enlarge his role on the staff."

With Earley as offensive coordinator in 1998, the Big West Conference and Humanitarian Bowl champion Vandals averaged 446.5 yards total offense per game and outscored their opponents 350-282. Combined, his quarterbacks completed 52.1 percent of their passes for 2,879 yards and 22 touchdowns.

He is a 1980 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University and came to Idaho in the summer of 1997 after serving as assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks at Cal Poly.

Camp is a 1996 graduate of the University of Arizona and spent one year at Sahuarita High School in Tucson, Ariz. before joining the UI staff last fall.

"He has a solid understanding of what we're trying to accomplish defensively," Tormey said. "He's young and enthusiastic with a bright future in football."

Women's Soccer

The UI women's soccer team will be bolstered by six high school recruits—four from the state of Washington—who will play next fall for the Vandals' second-year program, head coach Larry Foster announced.

"Probably the largest frustration last year is we couldn't finish the close games and ended up losing," Foster said. "This year the key element in recruiting was to find more aggressive, attacking players."

Foster is quite familiar with three of the recruits—defender/forward Andrea Schumacher (Yakima, Wash.), forward/midfielder Bradee Fitzpatrick (Pasco, Wash.) and goalkeeper Jenelle Miller (Summer, Wash.) whom he coached on the Washington ODP team.

Schumacher, a senior at Eisenhower High School, started four years on the varsity squad, earning the team MVP award and first-team all-conference honors her final three seasons.

"I coaches Andrea in ODP since she was 13 years old, so I'm excited to bring her into the Vandal family," Foster said. "She's a very strong, physical and intelligent player. We expect her to step in and make an impact on our back line. She's mentally one of the toughest players I've coached."

A three-time all-region selection, Schumacher was also recruited by Oregon State, Montana and Idaho State.

Meanwhile, Fitzpatrick, a three-year starter at Pasco High School, is a fleet-footed player who was an all-conference selection.

"She's incredibly aggressive to goal," Foster said. "She's got an awesome shot and great speed. (Member of 400-meter relay state championship squad). Bradee will go to goal and not let anybody get in her way—she is so mentally tough."

The Vandals will also shore up its goalkeeping position with Miller, who starred at Bellarmine Prep. She was a first-team all-area selection and led her team to a third-place finish at the Washington 4A state tournament.

"She's great in the air and courageous on one-on-ones," Foster said. "I'm impressed with her leadership from the back. We feel we have two starting goalkeepers (along with Tricia Haynes)."

Idaho also signed midfielder/forward Jenny Kiebel (Dubuque, Iowa), who expressed interest to play in the West. Kiebel, a senior at Wahlert High School, earned first-team all-conference and all-city honor last year as she led her team in scoring. She was also on the Region II ODP team for three years. Kiebel also considered UTEP, Toledo and South Carolina.

"We liked what we saw on the field and off the field," Foster said. "She's a very versatile player. She's willing to go to goal and is not afraid to take risks."

Another Northwest student-athlete, Jennifer Higgins (Seattle, Wash.) will add considerable depth to Idaho's midfielder position. Selected a team captain and MVP at JFK High School this year, Higgins also made first-team all-league. She led her club to a second-place finish in Washington last year.

"Jen is a very strong player and good distributor of the ball," Foster said. "She's got good speed and attacks the goal very well."

Darecy Harris (Antioch, Calif.), a midfielder/defender from Antioch high school, also fits the Foster mold. She scored three goals and dished out 12 assists her senior year. Her father also played football for Idaho in the mid-1970s.

"She's versatile and strong," Foster said. "She's also a very dynamic attacker from the back."

Volleyball

Four recruits will join the University of Idaho volleyball team next fall, third-year head coach Carl Ferreira announced.

Outside hitters Amanda Porter (Guerneville, Calif.) and Jenny Kniss (Gresham, Ore.) along with middle blocker Rebecca Blanchard (Eugene, Ore.) and setter Liz Bishop (Seattle, Wash.) will compete for the Vandals next fall.

"One of the things we lacked last year was depth," Ferreira said. "These kids coming in are going to contribute right away, whether as a starter or in a reserve role. They come from winning atmospheres. They expect to be good. With the training and environment we'll provide them here, we should take them to the next level."

Porter, recruited by volleyball powers Pacific, Texas A&M and Arizona, among others, stands at 6-foot-2 and offers imposing attacking and blocking skills for Idaho's front line.

"Amanda can play multiple positions (outside hitter, middle blocker)," Ferreira said. "She has a huge ceiling of potential. She could have an awesome collegiate career. She has the potential to dominate."

Porter earned both first-team all-Sonoma County League and all-Empire last year at El Molino High School at Forestville, Calif. As a junior at Petaluma (Petaluma, Calif.) High School, she was a second-team all-league selection.

"I knew that's the school where I wanted to go," said Porter. "Carl is a phenomenal coach and I had faith in his program."

Porter, whose father is in the military, played at the varsity level her freshman and sophomore years at John T. Hodgdon High School at Wilmington, N.C.

Meanwhile, Kniss, the older sister of current Idaho outside hitter Heather, is expected to make an immediate impact. A transfer from the University of Houston, she led the Cougars in kills per game at 4.29 which ranked second in the conference. She made the Conference USA's second team two times along with garnering Freshman of the Year honors in 1997.

She is mature, versatile and experienced," Ferreira said. "Jenny is an exceptional competitor. She should make the quickest and most dominant impact of the new players coming in."

Kniss, 5-foot-11, twice was selected first-team all-league and team captain at Gresham High.

Another recruit who will add height to Idaho's front line is the 6-foot-2 Blanchard, who started three years at Willamette High School at Eugene. She achieved second-team all-league honors

her senior year.

"She has an aggressive presence about herself," Ferreira said. "Rebecca could be one of the best blocking middles in the country that I've seen. Rebecca has an excellent work ethic and is very coachable. She is someone that is really going to thrive at Idaho."

Blanchard also was an honorable mention all-league selection her first two years at Willamette High.

"I'm very excited and I think next year will be fun," Blanchard said, who also lettered in basketball and track. "I really like the program, the team and the school."

Bishop started four years at Mount Rainier High School and owns the school record for assists in a career and a season. A first-team all-league selection for the last three seasons, Bishop led Mount Rainier High to a 35-1 season, a district championship and the state playoffs her senior year. The 5-foot-9 Bishop also served as her team's co-captain during her junior and senior years.

"She has excellent leadership skills," Ferreira said. "Liz has great athleticism, quickness and presence on the floor. She makes other people better. She satisfies a definite need we have at the setting position."

Vandal Tennis Classic

Registration is currently underway for the Tri-State/Vandal Tennis classic. The event is open to all students and faculty. The deadline for registration is Monday, March 1. This tournament has a two-event limit. Fees are \$15 for more one event or \$25 for two. Matches are scheduled to be played on Friday, March 5 through Sunday, March 7. For more information, call 885-0247.

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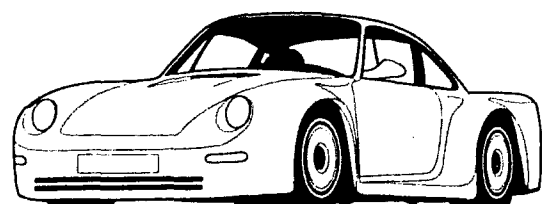
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Moscow Drag Show: Vroom vroom!

By Shawn Rider
Contributing Writer

Friday was the fifth anniversary of the Moscow Drag and Fetish show's creation. In 1994 Kathy Sprague, show organizer and promoter, put together a huge party for her birthday, and this year she had more people than ever before to celebrate with.

The drag shows were initially held in the Moscow Social Club, but last fall they adopted The Beach as their new home. Sprague, who also runs Eclectica and Safari Pearl, and her co-DJ, Tabitha Simmons, now spin groin-grinding tunes every Friday night at The Beach and regularly invite their most fearsome friends from all over the Northwest to perform at increasingly populated shows.

In the past, the drag shows have been condemned as being indecent or vulgar. This opened the door for difficulties between show organizers and venue management. At The Beach this has not been a problem. "Everybody knows what the limits are, the bouncers are great, they've been trained, and we get the same crew every week, which helps," said Sprague.

While a few of the security guards were reluctant to comment about the show, most were happy to see so many people in the club.

"I think it's really nice that everybody can get together and have a good time, and not have any disturbances thus far," said John Hutchings, who handles booking and promotion for The Beach. "It's really a good crowd."

It was a good crowd last Friday. Throngs of people, in dress ranging from swiss cheesed latex body sleeves to jeans and a T-shirt, crowded the dance floor to watch the queens strut their stuff on the stage. Queens like Naughtia and Miss Viscious kept the crowd cheering at a fever pitch. The excitement was in the air and energy was running high, but still the crowd was well-behaved, sitting or standing politely on the dance floor admiring the performers' talent.

The drag shows consist of three sets of performances punctuated by long sessions of free-for-all booty

wiggling. And the booty did wiggle. Guys and girls, guys dressed up like girls, girls dressed like guys, straight, gay, bi or other all bowed down to the rhythm, putting aside their cultural differences.

Drag is an art that stretches across cultural boundaries. From the Greeks to Shakespeare to contemporary performers such as Monty Python and Tracy Ullman, cross-dressing has entertained with no regard for sexual preference for thousands of years.

Many of the people cited the "open environment" and "diversity" as their main reasons for attending the shows. Guys who were dressed normally last Friday said they occasionally dress in drag, but it isn't a requirement to have a good time.

Rachel Pratt, a senior at WSU, said the drag shows bring "culture and a sense of community to the area." She and her friend Heath ("Like the candy bar") Rowe, a UI student, have been attending the shows since they began.

"Everybody loves it, straight or gay," said Rowe. He added it is the accepting environment with a focus on having a good time that makes the drag shows so popular.

Motioning to the throngs of people, Rowe said, "It's like going to a real club. Look at it, it's packed in here!"

Overwhelmingly the reasons that people had for attending the event were the same. Whether they were the most flamboyant queen or the most sedate and hairy guy, they all cited the atmosphere, diversity and sense of community.

Miss Viscious, one of the hostesses for the evening, said, "We encourage anyone to come. We don't have a majority of straight or gay people here, it's about fifty-fifty." She also noted the drag shows give members of the gay community a place to be open about their sexuality and feel safe.

Naughtia, who has been performing in drag for two years now, put on a wildly popular act that had the crowd screaming praise. She, too, noted the shows allow her to "touch people in the family who, especially in Idaho, may not have had a place to go. You can just be yourself."



Photo by Sarah Wichlacz

Hundreds attended the Moscow Drag Show last Friday, both for the entertainment and to celebrate the birthday of its organizer, Kathy Sprague.

Sally Chang, who attended her first drag show last Friday, said the experience was very liberating. "It promotes tolerance in the community," she said.

Diversity and tolerance are definitely major aspects of the drag shows, but Tim Waterman, a local writer, cited the other big reason people love these events.

"The acres of flesh never hurt," he said. "I feel like I know every single person here, and if I don't it's a good opportunity to get to know them." When asked what he thinks the drag shows bring to Moscow he replied, "Fun, mostly. I think it's really good for helping a lot of people's attitudes loosen up a

little, too."

Sprague receives all the credit for making the drag shows such popular attractions. Both people working at the drag shows and uninvolved attendees offer up kudos to Sprague, who celebrated her birthday this year with nearly 700 of her closest friends.

Kathy Sprague and Tabitha Simmons DJ every Friday night at The Beach. Next Friday is a fetish show, and while not every week is a drag show, Sprague said to keep an eye out for a major fetish show in April.

"It'll be wild," she said, running a finger around the collar of her latex T-shirt.

Filmmakers to present film in Student Union Building

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

A Reason to Believe, a film rich in controversial subject matter, will be playing Feb. 17 at the University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom. At 6 p.m. its director/producer Douglas Tirola and co-producer Christopher Trela will hold a free screening of their critically acclaimed film, followed by an open discussion period. If you have always wanted to talk to a movie director, this is your chance.

A Reason to Believe is a film about date rape on a college campus. Tirola warns us to be prepared for an engaging R-rated movie involving drinking, drug use and casual sex. Tirola said he hopes students will go see it, get angry and ask questions. He explains that seeing the situation on a smaller scale, through the eyes of a character, might allow us to relate better and think twice.

"Don't expect some cruddy video about date rape," Tirola said. He hopes students will view it for its entertainment value as well as its subject matter. Instead of focusing on the clinical side of rape, Tirola said, the film focuses on the drama of how others relate to the main character. *A Reason to Believe* examines some of the ways women are treated by men and by other women. *Elle* magazine said *A Reason to Believe* "exhibits a political astuteness we don't often see in movies."

It has a brilliant soundtrack with artists such as R.E.M., Blind Melon, Mathew Sweet, Violent Femmes and 10,000 Maniacs. Critics have praised this independent film's smooth studio look because it had such a small budget. Tirola stated *A*

Reason to Believe actually cost less to make than *Clerks*, but that it looks much more expensive.

After its completion in 1995, Tirola was able to promote his movie at college campuses nationwide. It was released about two years ago where it played at small venues and art houses in 50 cities around the United States. Since then, the film has enjoyed a popular afterlife as it continues to be screened at schools throughout the country. Tirola said that of the 25 showings each year, he is only able to speak at about five.

Tirola said he and Trela were childhood friends who had the opportunity to launch careers in the movie business from this film. Douglas Tirola had a traditional college education, majoring in philosophy and women's studies. He started in the film business as a production assistant that eventually led him to the role of location manager. After writing and directing *A Reason to Believe*, Tirola is working with 20th Century Fox and Paramount Pictures writing and creating screenplays.

Christopher Trela has produced a lounge-type album called *Incredibly Strange Music*. He is also producing an Internet TV show about college life connected with the Levi-Strauss company. Check out Levi.com's Semester Online at <<http://levi.pseudo.com>>.

Although April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Women's Center has scheduled the film for February based on the availability of the directors. Take advantage of this opportunity to watch a free movie and speak with two successful men who still remember what it is like to be in college.

KUOI's DJ of the Moment

By Michelle Heimerl
KUOI Promotions Director

KUOI's "DJ of the Moment," Joel Jett (AKA Joel Jones), rocks the airwaves on Fridays with music he describes as "laced with attitude."

A bonafide Moscow scenester, Jett has put in his time both at KUOI and the rock scene. Jett involved himself with KUOI about two years ago when he began reviewing new music. He had been doing a radio show on and off for about four years.

This semester, however, Jett's passion for punk music grew serious with the help of a great time slot. He says, "KUOI is great and it's really cool that we have such a big music library. I play lots of vinyl and it's great when I can go back to the library and pull out a vintage record of a 60s garage punk band like the Barbarians and play it on my show."

Jett's band Jetpack (with Adam Burke and Ben Spencer of the Pills and Jimmy Flame of Jimmy Flame fame) packed the house at a KUOI benefit last year. He played in various bands throughout the last four years, starting out with 006 Secret Service. After that band folded, he started Jetpack with a few friends, looking for a sound he interprets as "hard fast garage rock 'n' roll punk sound like the New Bomb Turks." What resulted he described as "sounding a lot like the '77 punk bands that we were influenced by, except maybe a little faster."

Jetpack, now with a sound of their own, can be found on a punk comp called *Best of the Best*, a few seven-inch records, and a soon-to-be-released four-song EP on Mortville Records out of Austin. His latest project is The Genetics, a punk/rock 'n' roll band with a more of a Mod sound. They plan on recording soon and play at various places from Moscow to Spokane. Tomorrow The Genetics will be playing at Hogan's in Clarkston with The Lawyers and The Rummies.

Jett enjoys playing music that is not typical radio rock. When the KUOI promotion machine found Jett for this interview, he had the

Rezillos in his CD player. He considers The Pills, The Gain, The Motards, Murder City Devils, The Boys, The Real Kids, Ramones and many other punk bands to be his favorites. During the Joel Jett show, listeners are treated to the sweet sounds of punk and rock 'n' roll from the 50s to the 90s — Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, The Sonics and The Wailers, as well as newer

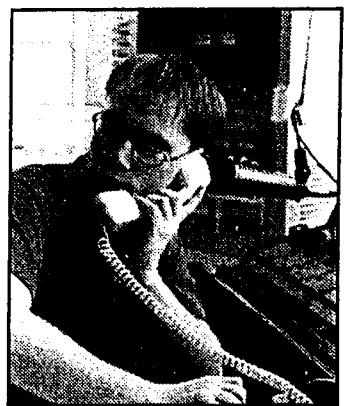


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Joel Jett doing his thing at KUOI.

artists like the Ramones, The Donnas, The Bobbyteens, Buzzcocks, The Gain, Screeching Weasel, Zeke, Social Distortion and New York Dolls. The KUOI promotion machine quizzed Jett in a strenuous 10-minute interview. Here are the highlights:

KUOI: What is your favorite rock rivalry?
Jett: I really can't think of a rivalry at the moment.

KUOI: What is your favorite kind of cheese?
Jett: My favorite kind of cheese would have to be sharp cheddar, that's the only way to go.

KUOI: What is great about KUOI?
Jett: The thing that is great about KUOI is that you are free to play music that needs to be heard by the people.

There you have it, folks. It isn't just punk rock; it's SMART punk rock. Get educated — Joel Jett hits the air every Friday, 1-3 p.m. If you would like to nominate a DJ for the KUOI "DJ of the Moment," e-mail your suggestion to <rebellion_grrl@yahoo.com>.

St. Petersburg brings ballet back to Beasley

By Kristi Ponozzo
University of Idaho Argonaut

Making their return appearance to the Beasley Coliseum, the St. Petersburg Ballet from Russia will command the heart of the audience with a romantic show on Valentine's Day, Sunday the 14 at 3 p.m.

The birth of classical ballet in Russia has gone on to breed unsurpassed talent in the realm of ballet. The St. Petersburg company is one of the most celebrated ballet companies of all time and is referred to as the younger brother of the Kirov Ballet.

The all-star ensemble is the cream of the crop of the St. Petersburg company, consisting of 14 dancers picked from the 70 dancers who make up the company. Galina Mezentseva heads the company as their guest star. She is the Prima Ballerina Assoluta of the Kirov Ballet, which is the highest rank a dancer can

achieve.

Mezentseva has gained an international reputation and is acclaimed as one of the leading interpreters of the great romantic roles of ballet as such Giselle, Odette in *Swan Lake* and Princess Aurora in *Sleeping Beauty*.

"What truly inspires me is the music," said Mezentseva. "The first thing in my heart is the greatness of the music. The genius of *Swan Lake* is hard not to be inspired by." Through composers like Tchikovsky, Mezentseva uses her body as an instrument of the music, interpreting and passing it through to the audience.

The St. Petersburg Ballet occupies a very special place among the ballet theaters of the world. One of the most distinguished classical companies in Russia, it has become Russia's most internationally toured ensemble with a wide range of classical and contemporary ballets in its repertoire. They have presented 150 performances throughout Europe and America, many of them repeat performances, some three or four times.

The St. Petersburg Ballet keeps a pure and true classical tradition. "[The show] has a great romantic style," said Irena Mitze, Mezentseva's manager. The company is famous for its style. They do not change or reinterpret programs but instead keep the choreography that has been passed down through generations.

"St. Petersburg Ballet has sublime elegance and dramatics," said Mitze.

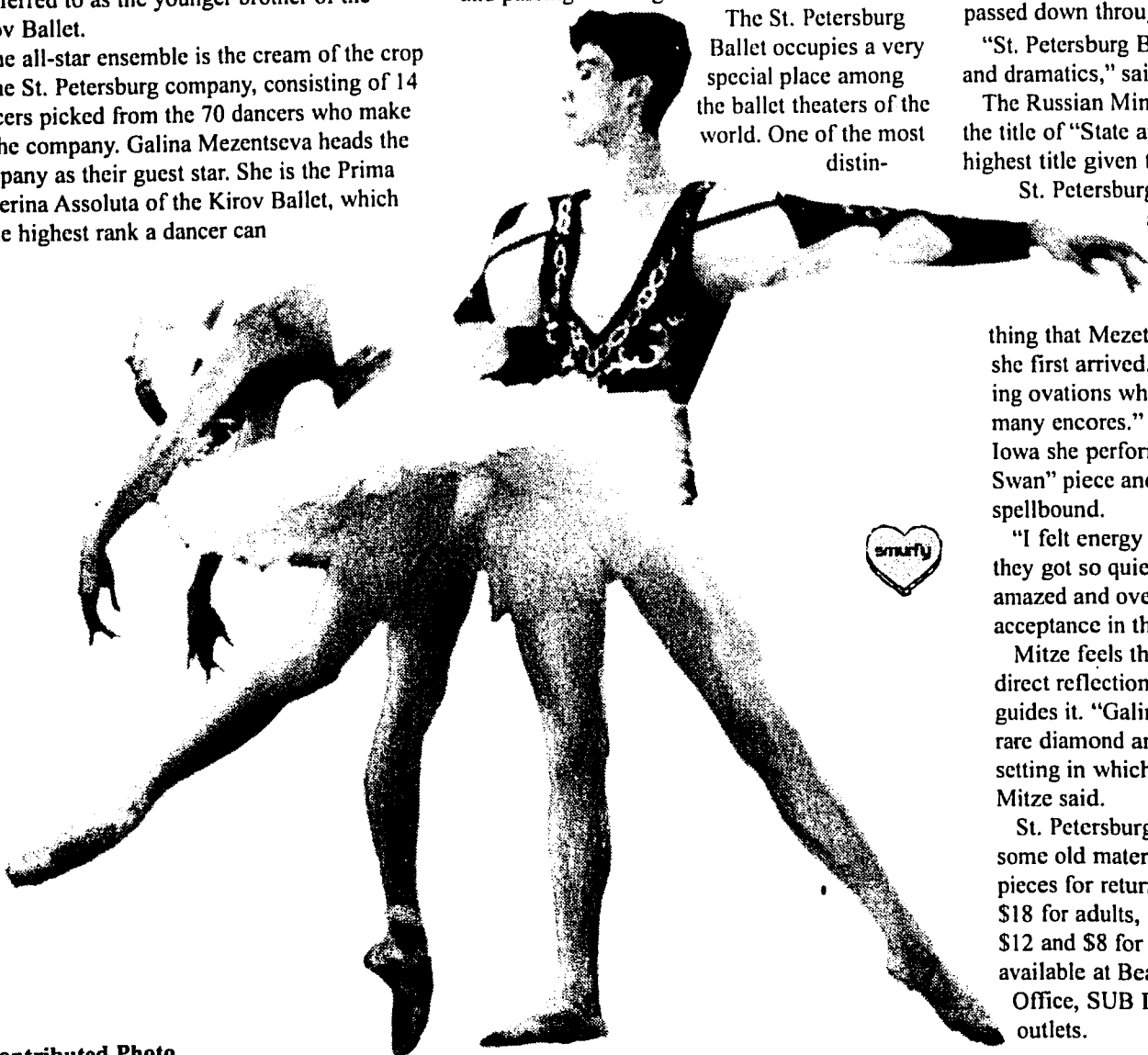
The Russian Ministry of Culture has bestowed the title of "State and Academic Ballet," the highest title given to a ballet company that the St. Petersburg shares only with the Kirov and Bolshoi Ballet companies.

The show has been well received in the U.S., something that Mezentseva was weary about when she first arrived. "In Russia I receive standing ovations where I am called back for many encores." In one of her first shows in Iowa she performed her famous "Dying Swan" piece and noticed the audience was spellbound.

"I felt energy from the audience because they got so quiet," said Mezentseva, who was amazed and overwhelmed by her artistic acceptance in the U.S.

Mitze feels the success of the company is a direct reflection of the talent that leads and guides it. "Galina has been referred to as a rare diamond and the company an excellent setting in which to display the diamond," Mitze said.

St. Petersburg Ballet will be performing some old material as well as many new pieces for returning fans. Tickets are \$22 and \$18 for adults, \$18 and \$10 for students and \$12 and \$8 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Beasley, The Depot, UI Ticket Office, SUB Desk and all Select-A-Seat outlets.



SMARTY

Shakespeare and Ryan dominate academy award nominations

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Hollywood rewarded moviemakers who broke the rules.

Saving Private Ryan opened with a half-hour of unspeakable carnage. The Thin Red Line meandered its way through the battle for Guadalcanal with a lot of poetry and very little plot. And Life Is Beautiful used comedy to tell a Holocaust story.

The three movies joined two films that reinvented the Elizabethan-era costume drama. Shakespeare in Love and Elizabeth, as best-picture nominees Tuesday for the 71st Academy Awards.

"I think this is a tribute to the veterans," said Private Ryan director Steven Spielberg, whose movie

got 11 nominations. "It's important that before this century is out ample recognition is paid to the veterans who saved the world."

Shakespeare in Love, a rollicking romance about the Bard seeking his muse, emerged with a leading 13 nominations, one shy of the record 14 by Titanic last year and All About Eve in 1950. The most wins for a film is 11, a record held by 1959's Ben-Hur and Titanic last year.

Elizabeth, about the intrigues behind the throne, tied with The Thin Red Line and Life Is Beautiful with seven nominations.

The Oscars will be presented March 21 on ABC, with Whoopi Goldberg back for a third time as host.

Mostly the nominations spoke to Hollywood's, and America's, inter-

est in World War II, with three of the five best-picture nominees set during that period. At least eight movies dealing with the war have won best-picture Oscars, including Spielberg's own Schindler's List in 1993.

Each of the nominated war pictures bore the stamp of the directors:

—Spielberg, who as one of Hollywood's most powerful filmmakers, had the resources to create what many called the most realistic depiction of battle ever filmed, with 30 minutes of bloody, noisy, confusing and arbitrary hell on the beaches of Normandy. Nominations included those for director Spielberg, star Tom Hanks and Robert Rodat, for original screenplay.

—Terrence Malick, in a triumphant

return to Hollywood after a two-decade absence (his previous film was Days of Heaven in 1978), created in The Thin Red Line a lyrical film that alternated brutal war scenes with stunning nature shots. Malick's direction and adapted screenplay were nominated.


—Roberto Benigni, who is already one of the biggest stars in Italy, combined low comedy with tragic circumstances in Life Is Beautiful to tell the story of a father trying to shield his son from the horrors of a concentration camp. In a rare feat, Benigni was nominated for lead actor, director and screenwriter.

Life Is Beautiful also became the first film since 1969's Z to be nominated for both best picture and best foreign-language film.

"I am really thunderstruck," Benigni said.

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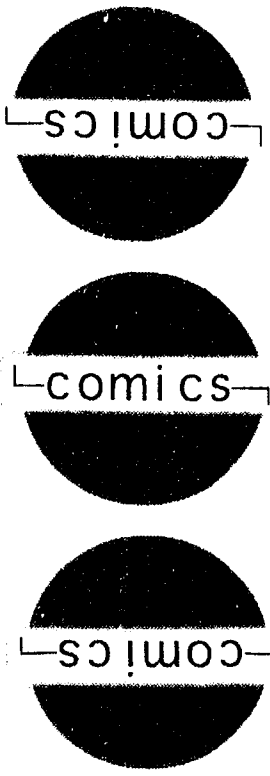
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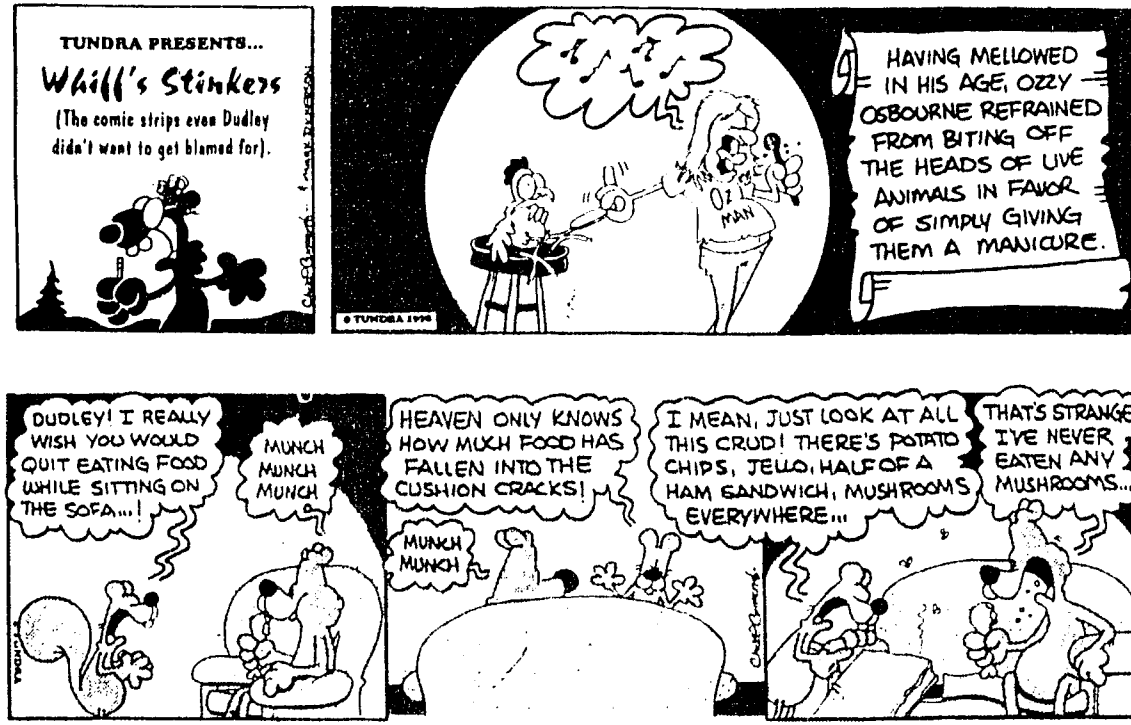


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- 29 Grin
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- 32 Norwegian monarch
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- 42 Baby goats
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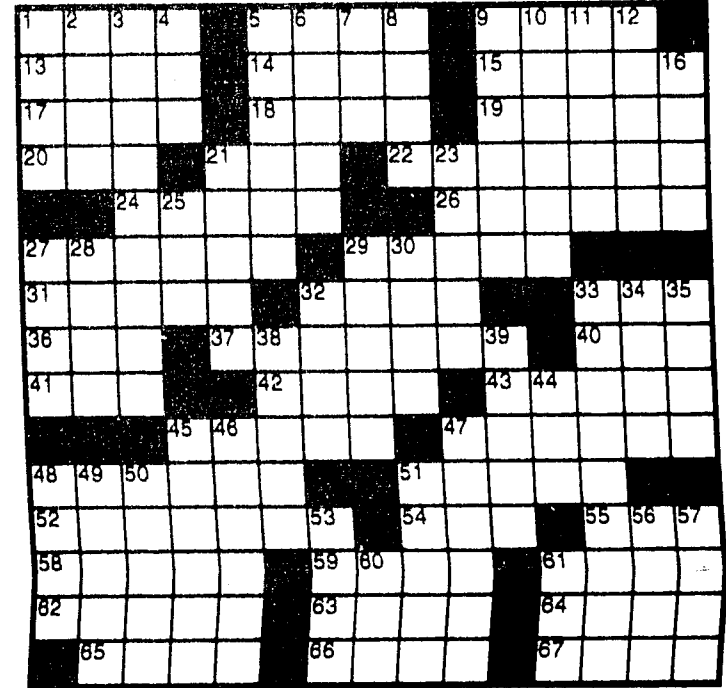
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- 32 Leave out
- 33 Winter Olympics contender
- 34 Verdi opera
- 35 Sign
- 38 — out: barely getting by
- 39 Mountain lakes
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- 45 — of the action: share
- 46 Put on
- 47 Walk softly
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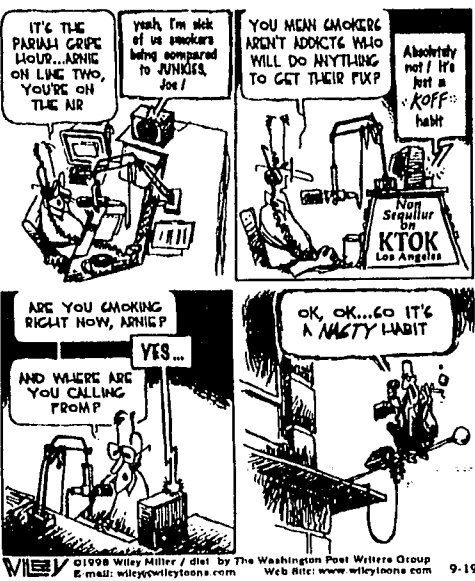
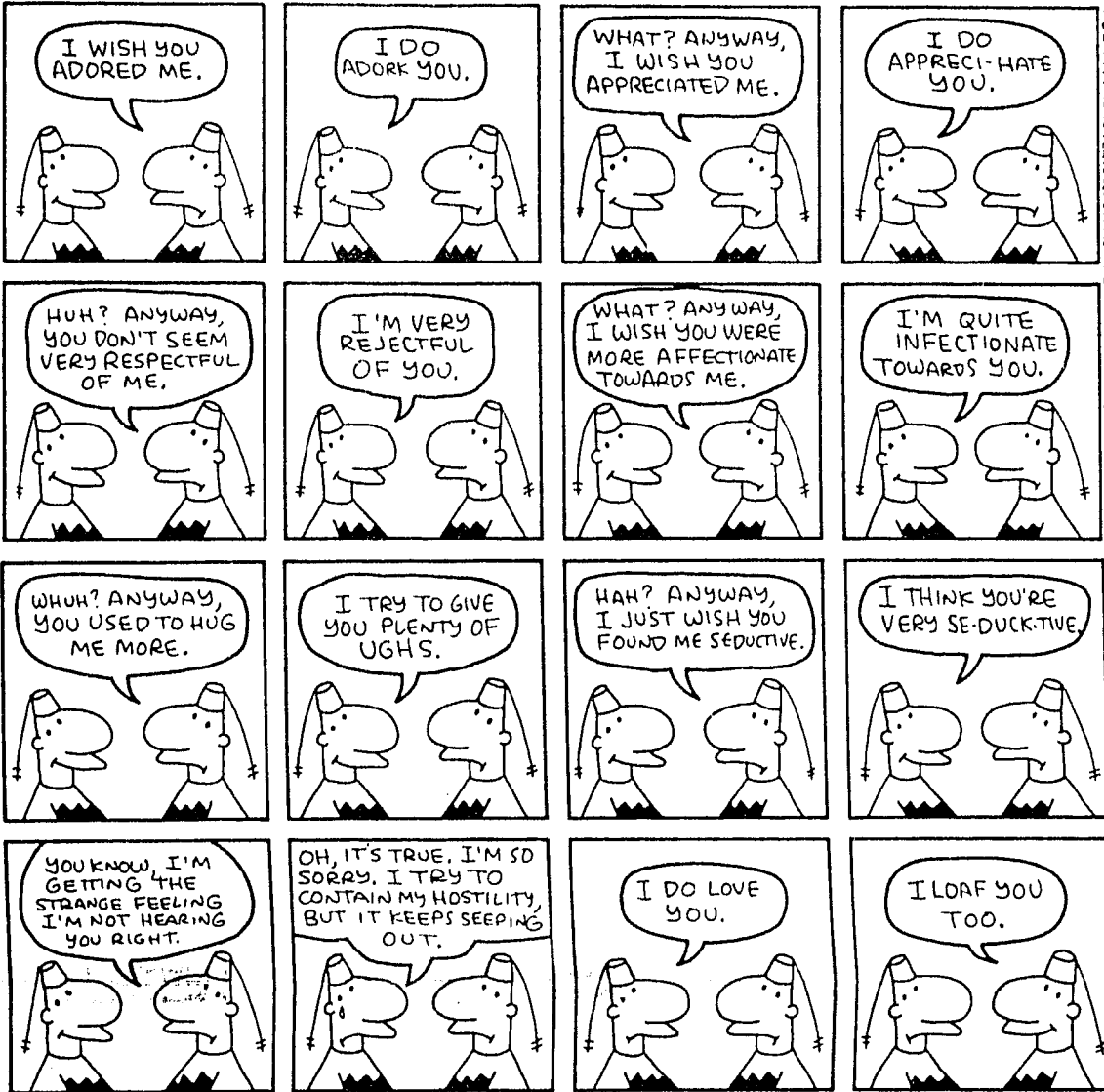
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The Chapel of Love by Jason: Your last-minute Valentine Headquarters

Ah yes, the day we have all been waiting for is soon upon us! So you say you don't have that special somebody to spend it with? Well, fear not, for Jason has compiled a virtual treasure trove of selections in this very special edition of the Chapel. It is great to see so many people utilizing the Chapel and we really appreciate the positive feedback on this very popular section of the Argonaut.

For your convenience the Chapel of Love's electronic theme park is now available on the Argonaut's website at: www.uidaho.edu/argonaut. Now, if you send in your personal ad, people all over the world can read it and send replies. That equals even more love possibilities for you!

Jason thanks everyone for reading and wishes everyone a weird, wild, entertaining and safe Valentine's day weekend.

Happy Valentine's Day

April Crane

from Jason and the Chapel of Love



Aphrodite looking for Valentine

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I have a sexy secret! It deals with pudding and wrestling, but I won't let you in on my little naughty secret until I know you are my type. I worked at the Vu and tough rebels are an A+. springer58@hotmail.com

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Jason in search of Valentine

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Lonely unfrozen caveman engineer seeks female companionship. Well-versed with using my club, but

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Rebecca Stewards

still need help mastering the concept of fire. Can you help me understand this modern world which frightens and confuses me? (300+ lbs. need not apply). caveblaster@hotmail.com

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