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Weather Link

Today  
**Snow**  
High: 36, Low: 29

Saturday: Snow  
High: 36, Low: 27

Sunday: Scattered Snow Showers  
High: 36, Low: 27

Monday: Scattered Snow Showers  
High: 38, Low: 27

## Newslink

### AL A&E Link



To put "Girl, Interrupted" in perspective, you need to think of 1975's Best Picture: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." Add a committed and preachy Winona Ryder, mix in a little of the nutty, nostalgic friendship from "Steel Magnolias," furnish a bit of the "Thelma & Louise" junky trip, and end it with reformed girlfriends painting their toenails. The result will give you the most heavy-handed, preachy, chick-flick in the past two years.

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### SL Sport Link



The Idaho men's and women's basketball teams each play conference games this week. The men are still on the road, playing at Cal State Fullerton on Saturday after last night's contest with UC-Irvine. The women are set to play UC-Irvine tonight and Cal State Fullerton Sunday. Both women's games are at Memorial Gym.

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### OL Opinion Link



Viagra was released only seven months ago in Malaysia, yet it quickly climbed to the top of the sales charts. Considering that roughly half of any given population is bound to be male, that means that nearly 28% of Malaysian men are impotent. That's terrible, unless you're the manufacturer of Viagra.

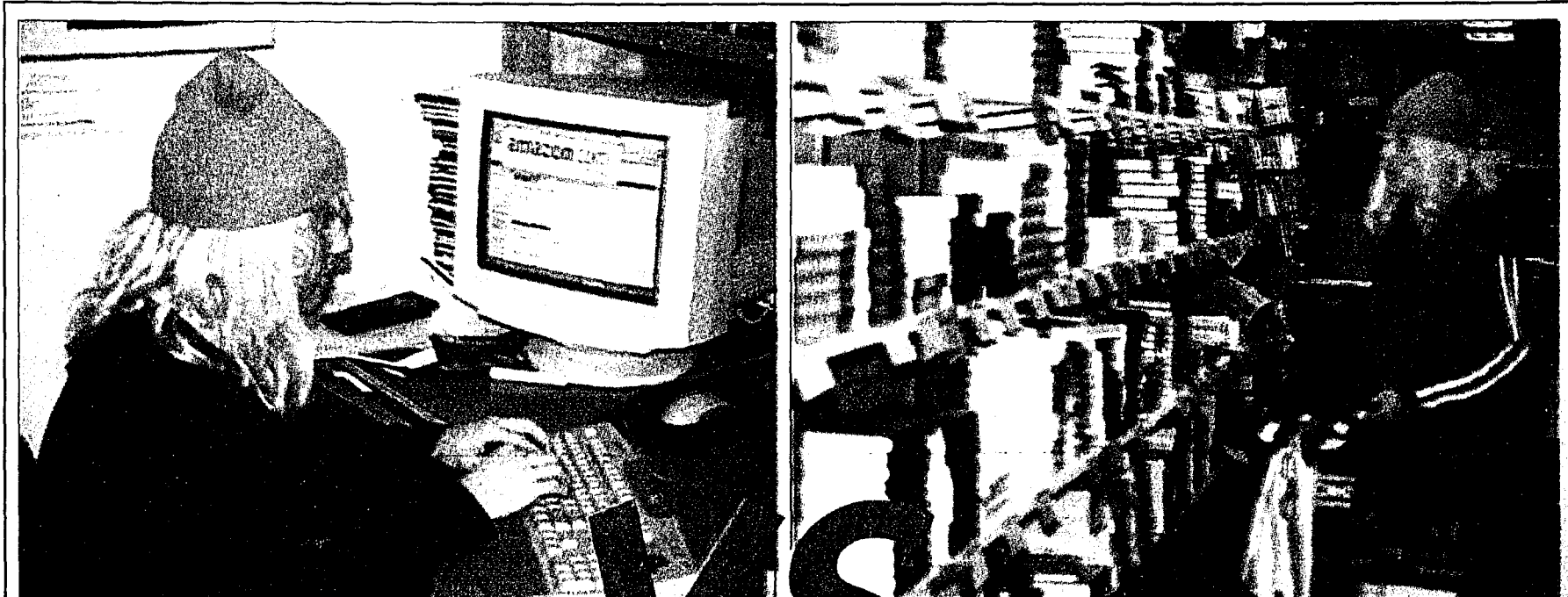
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## Students' Voice

### Got Books?

Here's where to go online....

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# Online VS Bookstore

## Bookstore convenience may outweigh online deals

By Jennifer Warnick  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sauntering down the student-clogged aisles at the University of Idaho Bookstore this week, students may wonder about alternatives to braving the new semester's bookstore crowds. And, perhaps even alternatives to braving the new semester's textbook costs.

Recently, a new market in academic commerce (and all commerce, for that matter) seems to be emerging—the buying and selling of textbooks via the internet.

"I've never purchased books online, but I think it's a good idea. No more lines and you can save a buck or two," said Nicole Seamons, a junior from Burley.

Despite the fact that most college students have already purchased this semester's books, online bookstores, in their pursuit of sales, are trying to sweeten the book-buying deal. Ecampus.com is currently offering 50 percent off the top 50 textbooks and free shipping, while classbook.com is offering a 60 minute phone card for selling back more than \$50 in books and a flat \$4.95 shipping rate. VarsityBooks.com even has lists of textbook requirements for classes at hun-

dreds of colleges nationwide, so students need only to find their particular college and class, and a personalized list of books and prices pops up.

Lower prices may be a large part of shopping online rather than in a bookstore. Jacob Whitehead, a freshman from Salmon, says his friend saved nearly \$30 on a physics book. And in the Argonaut's random survey (see below) of textbook availability and prices between classbook.com, which sells new and used books, and the UI bookstore, several differences in price were noted.

There are a number of online sights targeting the college market and emulating

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UI Bookstore prices new and used compared with classbook.com					
	Pols 101	Math 137	Eng. 257 (2 books)	Biol. 100	Geog. 100
<b>UI Bookstore</b>					
New Price	\$49.40	\$72.70	\$55.30	\$129.00	\$73.60
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<b>Classbook.com</b>					
New Price	\$45.92	\$72.22	\$53.27	N/A	N/A
Used Price	\$36.36	\$57.17	\$42.17	N/A	N/A

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## Some faculty skeptic Pipeline raises questions about commercialism

By Laura Brunzlick  
University of Idaho Argonaut

As students filed into the University of Idaho library after Christmas break, they spotted the familiar "swoosh" symbol and noticed a banner welcoming them to the "University of Nike."

UI forest resources professor Steve Brunzfeld fears that this far-fetched scenario might one day come true if the trend represented by "Campus Pipeline" continues. Brunzfeld is an outspoken opponent of the new program.

Campus Pipeline is a web portal similar to one known as "My Yahoo" offered by Yahoo. It is expected to be working by Jan. 24. The one-stop spot for email, registering for classes and checking the weather is a free service to the university.

Well, almost free.



instead of accepting the sponsorship program may purchase it for a one-time fee of about \$200,000.

Several other universities, such as Appalachian State University in North Carolina, the University of Memphis and Salt Lake Community College, also have signed up for the program.

Appalachian State plans to provide access to the program for all of its 12,000 students, according to a commentary by former Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich in the Sept. 24, 1999 issue Chronicle of Higher Education. In contrast, the University of Oregon was scheduled to conduct a test pilot last fall with several hundred students.

The company website promotes the product as a timesaver for students. No longer must a student register for classes by phone and spend over an hour doing so. With Campus Pipeline, it only takes 20 minutes for a student to sign up for classes.

The site also claims that by purchasing books through its on-line service, a student spends a mere 10 minutes of their day. There's no need to wait in line at the bookstore, which can take up to an hour and a half at peak times.

Campus Pipeline's critics object to its potential to cheapen the value of a college education. Brunzfeld objects to blatant commercialism. "What

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## New system brings UI online services together

By Wyatt Buchanan  
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho students will see a new look to their homepage starting Monday with the launch of Campus Pipeline, the school's new intranet system.

The system will integrate all of UI's existing online services into one, according to Jerry Wallace, Vice President of Financing for UI. This will include items such as e-mail, the student information and registration banner web interface.

Candace Haley, a UI marketing specialist, said the major benefit of the Campus Pipeline is convenience for students, faculty and staff at the university.

The system will operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week, according to Haley. Also, users can access it from any computer with Internet capabilities anywhere in the world.

"Campus Pipeline uses the power of our existing system and combines that with the Internet to make it more powerful," said Haley.

Haley said using the pipeline is voluntary; students can find all the information on the UI web page without logging on to the pipeline.

To use the system, students will go the UI homepage where a dialogue box will allow them to enter a user name and password. Students will use their UNIX account e-mail name and the Personal Identification Number (PIN) from the banner web interface to enter the pipeline.

Once inside the system, students will see a page with personalized campus news and information along with local and national news. Web-based e-mail will also be accessed from this page, allowing students to check e-mail on their UI account from anywhere without having

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ASUI Senate passes one finance bill, tables another

The ASUI Senate allocated \$1000 to the ASUI lobbyist for the 2000 Legislative Session that began in Boise this week. In a unanimous vote with no debate on the bill, senators provided money for the lobbyist to pay for things such as operational expenses and lunches with state representatives. For the second straight week, senators tabled a bill that would have provided \$5000 for two new computers and a fax machine in the ASUI office. The bill, which had just come out of the finance committee, needed revision after senators realized the \$10,000 budgeted for equipment upgrades had mostly been spent and only \$2000 remained in the budget. Senators amended the bill to use money from the General Reserve to cover the remaining \$3000 before tabling it.

Film series lowers prices

The Borah Blockbuster film series will lower admission and concession prices for the Spring 2000 semester, according to Film Chair Luke Raymond. Raymond said ticket prices will fall from \$2.50 to \$2 and

concession prices will drop from 60 cents to 50 cents. He made the announcement in a report to the ASUI Senate Wednesday night. Raymond said the film series made about \$7000 on ticket sales and concession sales during the Fall 1999 semester. The films and concessions were budgeted to make about \$3900 for the entire year. Films scheduled for this semester include: "Double Jeopardy", "The World is Not Enough", "Sleepy Hollow", "Stuart Little", "Stir of Echoes", "Toy Story 2" and "The Green Mile."

ASUI Senator resigns

ASUI Senator Krista Mitchell resigned earlier this week, saying her senatorial duties and class load this semester are too much to handle. "The combination of my class schedule and senate responsibilities would render me either unable to be a good senator, or unable to maintain my current level of academic performance," Mitchell said in her resignation letter. Mitchell worked with the ASUI Activities and Production Boards. She also was an ASUI representative at various University Residences meetings. Mitchell said she hopes another senator will take her place at the University Residences meetings. She said she may become involved with the ASUI in other areas next semester. Mitchell's resignation creates a third open seat on the ASUI Senate. ASUI President Bart Cochran will appoint students to fill these vacancies in the next few weeks.

Women's Center presents herbal remedies workshop

The University of Idaho Women's Center will present "Herbal Remedies and Women's Self Care," Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge. Sharon Sullivan, who grows and markets her own herbal blends locally, will make the presentation. She will offer advice on alternative remedies and how to enhance a person's natural well being.

UI accounting professor wins pair of awards

A University of Idaho College of Business and Economics professor has won awards from two national organizations for his research on cost management for businesses. Dan Swenson, a UI accounting professor, won the Robert A. Bonsack Award for distinguished contribution in the advancement of cost management. The award is handed out each year by the Consortium for Advanced Manufacturing-International (CAM-I), a 75-member nonprofit, cooperative membership organization. Swenson was part of a team of researchers who visited companies, analyzed their cost management practices and published a report that was distributed to CAM-I members.

The Best of the U of I... UI Students, Faculty, & Staff: this year, we are asking our readers to select "The Best of the U of I." We want to know your favorites on campus and around town. Fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Media Front Desk on the 3rd floor of the SUB or to the Information Desk in the new Commons. You may even win FREE FOOD!

Food/Beverage: Best Pizza Shop, Best Sandwich Shop, Best Place for Breakfast, Best Italian Restaurant, Best Place for Oriental, Best Mexican Restaurant, Best Place for Dessert, Best Burger, Best Buffalo Wings, Best Romantic Restaurant, Best Coffee/Espresso Shop, Best Seafood Restaurant, Best Place for Vegetarian, Best Restaurant to take Parents to, Best Restaurant to go to after a game, Best Midnight Snack, Best Place for Ice Cream, Best Place for a Margarita, Best Bar w/ Best Selection, Best Sports Bar, Best Night Club, Best Bar/ Pub, Happy Hour, Best Buffet, Best Salad Bar. Around Town: Best Place to Dance, Best Place to Meet People, Best Place to buy Greeting Cards, Best Place for a Car Stereo, Best Health Club, Best Bank, Best Computer store, Best Part-time job, Best Tanning Salon, Best Custom Printed Sportswear, Best Place for Auto Service, Best Consignment Store, Best Bookstore, Best Night to go out. On Campus: Best Place to hang out between classes, Best Thing to order from Satellite Sub, Best Excuse for a late assignment, Best Excuse for missing class, Best Professor, Best Class to take, Best UI game of the year. Outdoor: Best Road Trip Destination, Best Place to ride your bike, Best Place to go camping, Best Golf Course, Best Place to Run, Best Sporting Good Store, Best Ski Resort, Best (worst) Speed Trap, Best Spring Break Vacation. Entertainment: Best Place for Video Rentals, Best TV Show, Best Music Store, Best Radio Station, Best Movie Theatre, Best Section of a Newspaper, Best Local Band.

You Be the Judge All Surveys will be entered into a drawing for Free Food! 1st Place: Dinner Certificate to a winning restaurant 2nd Place: Pizza Certificate Survey Deadline: Friday, January 28, 5:00 pm Name: Phone: Return completed entries to the Student Media Front Desk on the 3rd Floor of the SUB or to the Information Desk in the New Commons. One entry per person. No photo copies please.

World & Nation

Mystery iceballs claim 'first victim' in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An elderly Spanish woman has claimed she was hit by a falling iceball, apparently the first victim of a phenomenon that has been puzzling scientists for days, state radio said Thursday. Juana Sanchez Sanchez, 70, said she was knocked out briefly by a large, flying, frozen object that hit her on the shoulder as she walked in a street near her home in Almeria, southern Spain, the radio said. A man in Seville escaped injury last week when a 4-kilo (9-pound) iceball slammed into his car. Scientists are examining a dozen specimens to establish their origin amid speculation they could be frozen human excrement jettisoned by high-flying aircraft or debris from comets, an explanation which some space experts have ruled out.

Bradley reveals recent recurrences of heart condition

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley says he has experienced four additional episodes of a non-life threatening irregular heartbeat, which he first revealed to the public in December. Bradley, who suffers from atrial fibrillation, disclosed the recent episodes Thursday in Iowa, where he is campaigning for Monday's Democratic presidential caucus. Bradley said no changes were made to his schedule due to the recent consulted with his physician on the phone. Bradley continues to take medication for the condition.

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# All signs indicate Egypt Air crash was deliberate

NORTH KINGSTOWN, Rhode Island (AP) — Weeks after the last pile of debris from EgyptAir 990 was pulled from the sea, investigators say they are more convinced than ever of their original theory: The jet was crashed deliberately. The examination of the shattered Boeing 767, some 70 percent of which was recovered from the ocean floor, has revealed no signs of a mechanical failure that would have caused the plane to plummet 40 minutes into its 11-hour flight, according to three officials close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Everything leads everyone to believe that the plane was mechanically sound and it was doing what it was supposed to," one government official told The Associated Press. "There's just no smoking gun" to indicate mechanical failure. The National Transportation

Safety Board has said there are no plans to reconstruct the aircraft, which speaks volumes about the investigation, experts said. "I think they're fairly convinced they know what happened based on the radar data, flight data and voice data," said Barry Schiff, a TWA pilot for 34 years who instructed trainees on the Boeing 767 and now serves as an aviation safety consultant. Investigators have said the cockpit voice recorder contained some utterance, perhaps a prayer, before the plane went into its fatal plunge. But Schiff said the flight and radar data alone make it clear someone forced the aircraft down October 31 off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 aboard. "My feelings and conclusions are based on the factual data made available through various sources, and to me it seems rather compelling that is what happened," Schiff said. The NTSB's working theory

remains the plane was sent into a nose dive by relief co-pilot Gamil El-Batouty, who took control of the aircraft shortly after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport, according to two officials close to the investigation. The FBI has been involved from the start and has uncovered no evidence of terrorism or conspiracy, according to one of the federal officials. EgyptAir and El-Batouty's family have angrily rejected the theory of an intentional crash. "If the pilots were American would they dare to say the same things?" El Batouty's nephew, Walid El-Batouty, told The Associated Press in an interview last week in Egypt. "We've been shattered, humiliated and accused" EgyptAir chairman Mohamed Fahim Rayan said in Cairo that the plane's nearly sonic-speed descent was the result of "something happening" in the tail apparatus.

Jim Danaher, who retired as an NTSB supervisor in 1998 after 28 years, said recovering debris from the crash was important to rule out any other possibilities. But he said that reassembling the plane is unnecessary given the other evidence. "You can take all sorts of oddball hypotheses to make the scenario different than the one that is pretty obvious," Danaher said. "I think that is contributing to the board's lack of need to gather up and assemble every piece of the thing — the pieces won't tell you anything to counter that theory." The families of the victims have been told to expect an update from the NTSB in mid-February. Capt. Walid Morad, chairman of the Egyptian Airline Pilots Association, said he would not reach any conclusions until U.S. investigators — aided by Egyptian experts — issue a final report.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A huge oil spill spreading across Rio's postcard-famous Guanabara Bay has reached ecologically vital mangrove swamps, threatening endangered animal species, local media reports said on Thursday. The Globo television network said the oil that earlier this week gushed from a broken refinery pipeline has covered an area of 40 square kilometers (16 square miles), including the Guapimirim mangrove swamps in the interior

of the bay. The 14,000-hectare (35,000-acre) environmentally protected swamp area is home to endangered species such as the yellow-throated alligator and the blue egret. Television footage showed egrets covered with oily muck dying on beaches that dot the bay, as fishermen and petroleum workers raced to contain what environmentalists say is the worst ecological disaster to hit Rio de Janeiro state in a decade.

## Participants released from TV show

ALMERE, Netherlands (AP) — A wildly popular television show called "Big Brother," in which every minute of participants' days were videotaped and played live on television and the Internet, has ended after 100 days. Bart, Ruud and Willem were the last to leave the set of the show Thursday, ending the country's longest experiment in reality TV and rocketing the three men and half a dozen other previously unknown persons to nationwide fame. It was only scheduled to run for 100 days. The other participants were boot-ed out by votes taken every few weeks in the home, in Almere, about 20 miles east of Amsterdam.


Drawing its name from George Orwell's classic novel, "1984," the show simulated the idea of an omnipresent Big Brother with 24 cameras and 59 microphones placed throughout the house — even in the bathroom. Millions of viewers followed the real-life soap opera on television and on the show's Web site as participants chewed the fat, engaged in affairs, made tea, took out the garbage. On Wednesday, the viewers had the final say on their favorite character, with the \$120,000 top prize going to Bart, 23. Participants' sur-names were not made public.

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## Announcements

**Cooperative Education Orientation**, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call 882-1597.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the **Queer Student Association (QSA)** Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**Narcotics Anonymous** meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the

**Church of Christ**, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

The City of Moscow Curbside Recycling Calendar for the year 2000 is now available. For more information, contact Moscow Recycling at 882-0590.

The group **STUDENTS FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION** will meet Friday at Noon, January 21, in Idaho Commons 3rd Floor. For further info contact Student Support Services at 338@uidaho.edu or jenn344@uidaho.edu.

Attention May graduates — cap and gown orders will be taken January 25-27 in the UI Alumni Office Lounge 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions? Call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

A number of companies and organizations will be visiting the UI Career Services this semester to fill job vacancies. Seniors and graduate students who wish to meet with them should contact 885-6121 for a schedule of workshops to explain the registration and recruiting process.

**People-Pet Partnership (PPP)** Program of WSU's College of Veterinary medicine exists to promote and research the applications of the Human-Animal Bond. PPP is presently doing research on the effect of Animal-Assisted Therapy on the expression of pro-social behaviors in children with autism or other pervasive developmental disorders. The next cycle of research will start in February. If you would like to see your child included in the research, please contact PPP office at 509/335-4569. Children need to be between the age of 3 and 12.

**NOTICE:** The Argonaut announcements section will no longer be available starting February 1st. Those wishing to give notice to events and services will be required to place a classified advertisement (call 885-7794 for information) or to submit information for consideration to be included on the Argonaut calendar of weekly events (e-mail [argnews@hotmail.com](mailto:argnews@hotmail.com)). Thank you for understanding.

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seems like a little thing will get out of hand," he said.

Commercialism isn't appropriate in such settings as courtrooms and institutions of higher learning, Brunsfeld contends. "Accepting Campus Pipeline alters students' relationships with the university," he said.

The product's manufacturer admits advertising is part of the sweeping changes taking place in today's universities. "The face of education is changing," the company's website says.

After buying her textbooks, the UI junior reads a flier inviting her to apply for yet another credit card. She already has three cards. According to the flier, all she needs to do is fill out the form tucked into her shopping bag and she will be eligible for more credit.

This is one of the settings where advertising has made its way into institutions of higher learning in the United States. Advertising has established itself in athletic arenas as well. Vandal fans attending home basketball games in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome are encouraged to quench their thirst with a Coca Cola.

Meanwhile, the UI's contract with IdaVend, the region's Pepsi Cola distributor, specifies that only Pepsi products may be sold in soft-drink vending machines elsewhere on campus.

Commercialism is not a new phenomenon on campus, said Mahmood Sheikh, former president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. "We already have corporate sponsorship of our clubs and activities," he said.

In addition, the Albertson Foundation will pay part of the cost of a new building for the College of Business and Economics. That support illustrates the UI's ongoing relationship with corporate spon-

sors, he said. Despite his support for the new portal, Sheikh fears the ads might one day jeopardize campus computing. "Five years down the line, will the ads be bigger?" he asked.

Brunsfeld fears a more ominous consequence: The value of a university education will be compromised. "Accepting Campus Pipeline alters students' relationships with the university," he said.

Deborah Frincke, chair of the Faculty Council, supports the new addition, but has reservations about students buying books online. "This makes it easier for all student to get involved with e-commerce and this could be problematic," she said.

Some students may lack the training to use the system, added Frincke, an associate professor of computer science. "This will definitely change campus culture," she said.

The layout of the student bookstore might need to be changed once students shift to buying their books online, she said. "It might even change the way the bookstore will be staffed," she said, because store managers would have to find skilled "webmasters" to maintain the webpage.

She also fears that the portal will become an on-line billboard.

There are no limits on the number of ads a student will see upon logging onto the site, Lanham said. He expects to see more ads on the opening page as the product's vendor signs new advertising agreements.

"The advertisements will run unless they are offensive or conflict with university agreements," he said.

In addition to his philosophical argument against Campus Pipeline, Brunsfeld objected to the way the agreement was reached. "Jerry Wallace signed us up in haste," he

said. (Wallace is the UI's vice president of finance and administration.)

"Nobody consulted us," lamented Brunsfeld, a member of the Faculty Council.

"The decision was made exclusively by President [Robert] Hoover's Executive Council," Frincke said.

In his commentary in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Thomas Ehrlich warned universities that they will put themselves at risk by signing sponsorship agreements with Campus Pipeline or its competitors (Jenzabar.com and mybytes.com). All of the portals ask students to fill out a form about their interests upon logging on, he said. Students who voluntarily cooperate are barraged with e-mails from advertisers, Ehrlich wrote.

Students can log on to Campus Pipeline and use its features without filling out the survey.

Many of the companies also track users' every move on the World Wide Web. The companies then forward the information to advertisers so they can target their product to students who may purchase them, said Ehrlich, a senior scholar at the Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching. Campus Pipeline then receives a commission on every student purchase from a web site it has linked to its page, he wrote.

"The development of independent, inquiring minds must not be for sale," he insisted.

While she watched a demonstration by the vendor, Frincke saw how Campus Pipeline can make student's lives easier, but also developed a nagging sense of uncertainty about the product.

"We want to keep an eye on this," she said.

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to use Telnet or other programs.

Other features include search engines for the World Wide Web, links to UI research facilities (such as the library) and university telephone directories and maps.

The site will also include pages entitled "Campus Life" and "Web Life." The campus page will have links to UI organizations such as ASUI and student media. The web page will have links to many sights tailored to college students, according to Haley.

The pages will also have advertisements that will appeal to students, said Haley. He said some faculty raised concerns of commercializing the education system by allowing advertising on the UI system.

"The bottom line is that it's no different from other web pages and the advertisements are small," said Haley.

The ads measure about one and one-half inches square. Haley said allowing the advertisements meant UI received the software free, which costs about \$200,000 according to a UI press release. UI also receives free maintenance of the software by allowing the ads.

UI is one of nine pilot schools chosen to test the software. Other pilot schools include Appalachian

State University, the University of Memphis and Villanova University.

Heather Fortuna is the UI campus representative for Campus Pipeline. She said the company chose UI because it is a large state institution with appealing demographics.

"UI really fit the bill for what we were looking for in a pilot school," said Fortuna. "It is technologically advanced, being named the 13th most-wired university in the nation, and administrators were really willing to have this system."

Fortuna said UI is the first university in the West to introduce Campus Pipeline. Also, most test schools are just testing the product on a limited basis, but she said UI is introducing it to all students, faculty and staff.

Campus Pipeline is a Salt Lake City-based company founded in June 1998 with a staff of three. The company now employs 160 people.

Laura Kvinge is a spokesperson for Campus Pipeline.

"We are a fun young company hell-bent on creating incredible technology," Kvinge said.

According to the Campus Pipeline web site, over 500 schools have already licensed the software. Students can visit the web site and see a demo of the software.

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Amazon.com," said Larry Martin, manager of the UI Bookstore's book department. However, he remains confident that the bookstore will emerge as the more reliable (and cost-effective) means of buying textbooks. "They will never be able to beat our used book prices," Martin said.

Any savings students find on the Internet, however, may be outweighed by the need to buy and be able to use textbooks immediately. While online bookstores may offer better prices and more books in stock, shipping the books takes time — anywhere from three to ten days. "I was going to buy [my textbooks] on the Internet, but I needed them right away," Whitehead said. "I wanted to go down, grab them and be done."

The UI Bookstore, according to Martin, has several distinct advantages over the Internet. First, the UI Bookstore has the right books for students' courses, and the right books should a student's schedule change. And second, the buyback and refund process is much easier in

reality than in virtual reality. "Our refunds are much easier than waiting for the mail," Martin said.

Selling back and returning books for refund from Internet textbook purchases is clearly a more lengthy process. The bookstore, Martin said, is often contacted to help with panicked students who need to return or exchange a book bought online. The Bookstore will not exchange or refund money for books bought online, said Martin. It will, however, buy them back at the end of the semester.

"We don't want to slow the buyback process down by taking time to check [where the book was purchased]," said Martin. "We'll buy the book."

Despite recent increases in online commerce, Whitehead, Martin and others think that the market for non-virtual shopping will remain strong. "There will always be a need for regular bookstores," Whitehead said. "People like to be able to touch what they're about to buy."

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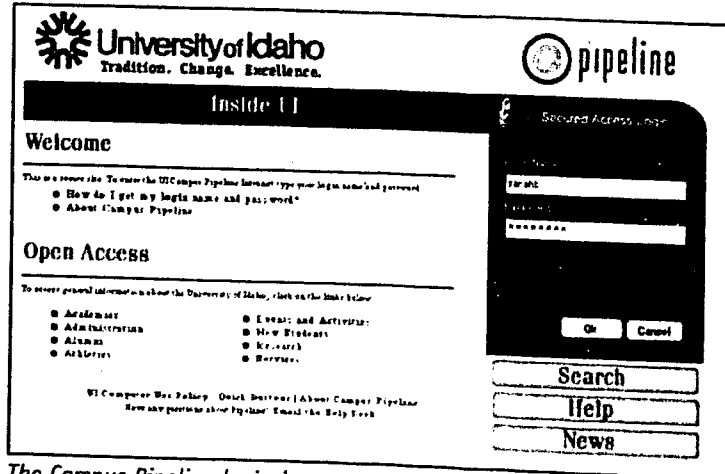
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## "I thought we lived in the States"

By Gloriana Serrano  
Guest Columnist

I first came to the United States when I was six years old. Since then I came every two years; now I live here in Moscow and go to school. I have been going to school at UI two years now. Living in the States required an adjustment to a different atmosphere and culture. Throughout the years, my perspective about the country has changed constantly and I believe it will still be changing for the next few years. Many things influence my perspective, most having something to do with the many different people I have around here; I am glad that every single day I must learn to deal with different kinds and their different ways of thinking because I believe we are all the same no matter what.

I decided to write this article because of what happened to a Mexican friend and I here in Moscow. I thought nationality was never going to be a problem here since Moscow is a school town where more than 80 per cent of the population are students and where there are people from India, Mexico, Ecuador, Guatemala, Argentina, Sweden, Croatia, Germany, and many others. Because of what happened I don't feel less welcome; I still love this place and that shouldn't change because of ignorant people. The situation just made me feel a little sad, but the good thing about it is that it made me THINK. For the first time in the US I felt like a "minority." It helped me realize how people all over the world (including my own country) feel when they are treated badly by countries' governments who want to "kick them out."

I just think that we are all human beings that deserve to be treated as such. I think a way to do that is to start learning about other cultures and understand that even though we all have different nationalities we are all the same...

Last year on Memorial Day Holiday I was at the Palouse Mall with my friend and roommate from Mexico. I am from Costa Rica, so when we are together we speak Spanish to each other most of the time. We were looking at some rack of clothes outside of the Bon and having a conversation in Spanish. Two other women were looking at the clothes too. One was about 55 years old and the other was about 65. Suddenly, I heard the 55 year-old say out loud "I thought we lived in the States!" Then she put a hanger back to the rack of clothes and they both walked away. My friend just looked at me and asked me if I heard what the woman said. In an innocent way I asked her "was that to us?" I still don't know why I asked that since it was obvious! We couldn't believe it. We just stood there for a minute thinking about what had just happened. I know my friend was upset because we had talked about those kinds of things before since she has been living in the States for about six years. In my case I couldn't believe it either: it was surprising. What was more surprising to me was to realize that an adult was the one who said it.

Of course we were not very happy. I told my friend to follow them and speak Spanish around them and even louder to make sure they did

"It was just unbelievable. All I felt was something like heat coming from the floor all the way up to my head. After a few seconds all I could tell my friend was 'Let's go, it's not worth it.'" We left and let the women talking alone. Then we went to my car and sat there for a while talking

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## Malaysia's long, hard viagra recession

By Marshall Stokes  
University of Idaho Argonaut

What's the first thing that comes to mind when someone mentions Malaysia? Before this week, I would have said, "Country that no one hears about." However, I found out from the US Energy Information Administration that Malaysia has some problems economically, so I decided to find out why.

Apparently, the Southeast Asian nation is currently suffering through a recession after years of strong economic growth. Now, these things have a way of happening and, usually, there is not necessarily any single reason that can explain the misfortune. This time, however, it is a different story. Shortly after reading about Malaysia's economic crisis I read an Associated Press article that reported on the country's pharmaceutical industry.

Apparently, according to the article, the number-one pharmaceutical drug in Malaysia is, you guessed it, Viagra.

The drug was released only 7 months ago in Malaysia, yet it quickly climbed to the top of the sales charts. And it's no wonder why. The AP article states that 1.6

million Malaysian men are impotent, which is actually quite amazing given the relatively small population of Malaysia. Doing the math myself, and considering that roughly half of any given population is bound to be male, that means that nearly 28% of Malaysian men are impotent.

That's terrible, unless you're the manufacturer of Viagra.

Furthermore, a survey by the Information Medical Statistics concluded that 90% of those impotent Malaysian men take Viagra, and the rest rely on "traditional herbs." NINETY percent! That's well over a million men taking this drug in Malaysia.

So, after taking in all this information about Malaysia, and given that the stuff ain't cheap (\$200 for eight measly pills), and then applying the highest level of problem solving skills I am capable of, I have arrived at a startling conclusion:

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## Corporate greed fuels US class conflicts

By Wade Gruhl  
University of Idaho Argonaut

While the pundits scratch their heads and ponder "how it could happen here," the root cause of the recent unrest in Seattle is obvious to the careful, objective observer. That cause is unre-

strained corporate greed. Similar conditions caused the great depression, let us not forget.

Since the policies that have created these conditions were calculated and promoted by the moneyed ruling class, it is appropriate to view this economic attack on working Americans as something akin to class warfare.

People don't like to talk about class issues in America. They like to pretend that they don't exist, and that anyone can achieve the American dream if they work hard enough. This sentiment is baloney.

Initiated by the ruling class, the class war has been in full swing at least since the Reagan Presidency, and shows no sign of letting up. The uproar in Seattle was the first statement of resistant opposition signifi-

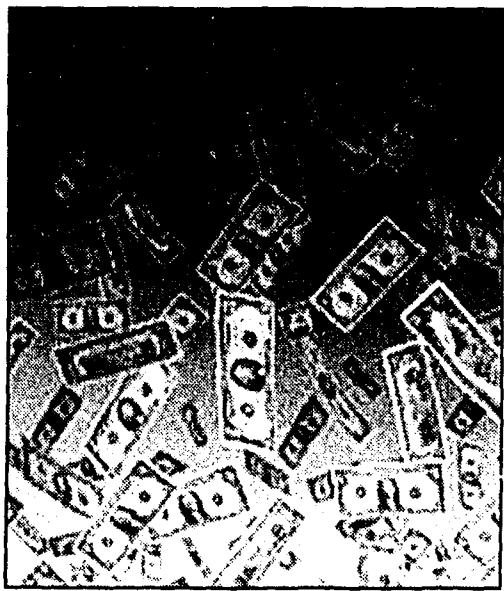


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cant enough to be heard by the masses, if they could pick through the sensational (corporate owned) news coverage to find the real story.

The real story is very simple, and obvious. A very small minority of people control virtually all of the wealth and power on the planet. They do this by hiding behind transnational corporations that are shielded from social responsibility, and are accountable only to the bottom line. The consolidation of this power increases with every corporate merger. The recent corporate marriage of AOL and Time-Warner further illustrates this trend.

The wealthy ruling class would be wise to resist hiding behind disingenuous, diversionary statements and explanations. The ruling class should view the events in Seattle as a wake up call. The ruling class can and should avert more intense conflict by addressing the valid issues, raised by a broad and deep cross section of society, in settings more civil than the streets. If they do not, we know whom to blame when the class conflict inevitably escalates.



Illustration by Bethany Jones

## Argonaut Mailbag

### Overnight parking tickets unfair for responsible citizens

To the Editor:

The other night I drove downtown Moscow to meet some friends at one of the bars. During the evening I had enough alcohol where I didn't think it would be very safe or smart of me to drive, so I did what I thought was best and left my car parked and walked home. In the morning when I came back, I was surprised to find that I had been issued a parking ticket by the Moscow Police for being in a "2 a.m. to 7 a.m. zone." I'm writing today because I believe that this is a bad policy by the city of Moscow. Giving tickets to cars parked overnight seems to serve very little purpose except to encourage drunk driving.

The purpose of this ordinance I'm told is to clear up downtown parking spaces, but really, is there a tremendous clog to worry about usually? Even if there is, does the city council believe that the problem is big enough that they would rather see drunks on the road than have cars parked overnight? Or is this just a wonderful little way to collect revenue?

Even though I'm sure I still would have walked home had I known of the ordinance, I'm not certain that I would have a couple of years ago when I was younger and lacked the judgment that I have today. If the Moscow city council wishes to lessen drunk driving in this town, then it will do away with the overnight tickets.

Nicholas Wollen

### What about little Haitian boys?

To the Editor:

Why is it that virtually all Haitian refugees, including children, are returned to Haiti by the Coast Guard, while many Cuban refugees are allowed to stay in the United States? The conditions of life for children in Haiti are much worse than in Cuba, and there is no free health care and education as there is in Cuba. Children work in sweatshops for U.S. corporations like

Disney in Cuba. a better

environment for children, even with the U.S. embargo, than Haiti is. If Elian Gonzalez had been one of the thousands of Haitian children risking their lives to flee that island, the story would have been completely ignored by the U.S. media.

A similar thing happened in the 1980s when Nicaraguan refugees were accepted into the United States, while Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees were sent back to the brutal governments in those countries, often to a certain death. The determining factor is whether the people are fleeing a socialist or a capitalist country. The overriding concern of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and the opening up of all countries to U.S. corporate domination.

The intense controversy over little Elian Gonzalez is entirely political. He should be sent back to his father in Cuba.

Gary Sudborough  
Bellflower, Ca.

# It's the Keyes principle that counts

By Matthew McCoy  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The first caucuses for the 2000 Presidential election are coming up fast, and, as per usual, the Republicans have many more primary contenders for office than the Democrats. One of the more interesting Republican candidates is Alan Keyes, who has less chance of succeeding than a NASA Mars probe. All major presidential candidates have handy web sites to explain their views on some issues. Keyes' committee for election maintains [www.keyes2000.com](http://www.keyes2000.com), one of the most entertaining political sites this year.

Unfortunately for Keyes, it isn't the kind of entertaining that will win over voters, but the kind of entertaining which causes every American believe they have a chance in the Republican primary. Keyes' campaign, plastered all over his site, is "It's principle that counts."

One may be reminded that it's also the thought that counts. Nonetheless, both are pretty far-out statements for a candidate to make. Keyes' principles are simply not applicable to American society right now. According to

Keyes, "The best way to achieve results is not just to concentrate on how you pay for everything, but to concentrate on how you keep costs down." Keeping costs down? Not a bad idea.



Photo courtesy of Keyes2000.com

A smile to compete with that of Steve Forbes.

Then again, NASA has crashed three spacecraft into Mars due to budget cuts and no US state received an "A" in education

from a recent poll. But wait, it's the principle that counts!

Keyes also believes that the family farm, an institution being destroyed for big business, is also necessary for continuing the appropriate moral values in America. What a great idea! Oh, yeah, most young people who he wants to influence by this measure don't live on a family farm.

On science, Keyes states "I am not a scientist, but as a Presidential candidate, and more importantly as a citizen of this Republic, I am obliged to exercise my judgment on scientific issues, especially when the experts disagree." This statement was followed by a dissertation on how global warming

does not exist and the excess CO2 levels are good for humanity, since it causes plants to grow more efficiently. He then adds

that it would be best to leave this problem to posterity, when they have the technological advancements to easily fix the problem. Um... What?

In reference to the Columbine incident, Keyes stated that it was another reason to move back to the family farm, and that guns are still necessary in America for citizens to protect themselves from possible government tyranny. Perhaps Keyes should visit Europe. Most Europeans cannot own a gun, do not suffer from tyrannical leaders (with the obvious exception of certain Balkan states) and do not have problems with students repainting their school with other students' blood.

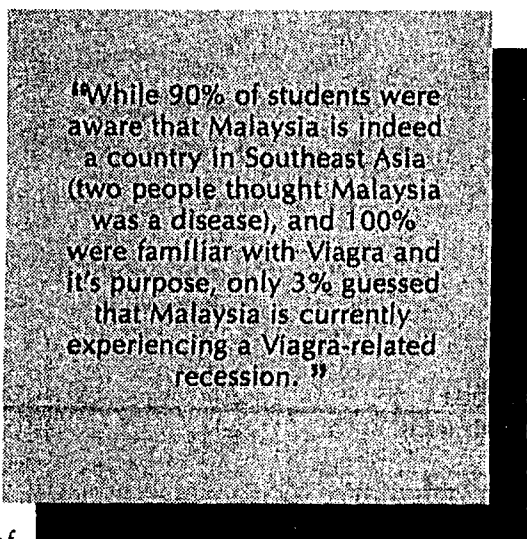
Lastly, Keyes wishes to curtail government spending by abolishing the income tax. Without the excess revenue, how can the government spend money? Apparently Mr. Keyes is completely ignorant of the deficit, but it's the principle that counts.

It is obvious from his long-winded speeches that Keyes is not mute, but there are good odds that he is both deaf and blind to the needs of Americans.

## VIAGRA, Continued from A4

Clearly, Malaysia's recent recession is due largely in part to the release of Viagra in that country.

See, I figure that all those impotent men probably made up the hardest working portion of the population, seeing as how they were likely less distracted than normal, non-impotent men. Therefore, what with the high prices of Viagra and all, it could be said that the finest of Malaysia's working class are now too broke and distracted to bring the country out of recession.



"While 90% of students were aware that Malaysia is indeed a country in Southeast Asia (two people thought Malaysia was a disease), and 100% were familiar with Viagra and its purpose, only 3% guessed that Malaysia is currently experiencing a Viagra-related recession."

That's not all. I decided to find out what UI students think of Viagra and Malaysia, so I

took a survey on campus the other day, and, naturally, the results are nothing less than alarming, albeit highly unreliable. While 90% of students were aware that Malaysia is

indeed a country in Southeast Asia (two people thought Malaysia was a disease), and 100% were familiar with

Viagra and its purpose, only 3% guessed that Malaysia is currently experiencing a Viagra-related recession. One student also freely admitted to experimenting with the drug on his own time (he claimed to have swiped it from a pharmacy—yeah right), and he said he could understand why they call it "the little blue wonder".

"I took two of them one time and I had to miss class for almost three days," explained the anonymous student. No further questions were asked of the student. I certainly didn't want any more information. So there you have it. Malaysia should hire me to sort out their economic difficulties. Or just stop importing Viagra. "The little blue wonder" takes its toll on small Asian nations.

## STATES, Continued from A4

about the whole situation. In our conversation there was a little bit of both laughter and anger but most of all we felt a great deal of confusion...

After that, there was not much to do. We just told others our experience. I wanted to discover if it was as surprising to others as it was to me. Now that I think of it more calmly, I feel that maybe I am exaggerating. This whole situation is absolutely minor with all other things there is to think about in life, but maybe it's good to make a considerable deal out of it since it may help others to realize how important it is to be more open minded. It's not necessary to take any extra efforts to learn about other cultures. All we have to do is to look around to enjoy the multicultural society that we live in. We have a lot to learn from each other and we will, but only if we are willing to do so.

# OK, the UI grading policewoman

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
University of Idaho Argonaut

At 7:30 in the morning, she begins dispensing tips on grammar, punctuation, and the occasional tale about King Arthur. Don't call her Mrs. Korus, she won't answer. Mrs. Ogden isn't right, either. She is neither a doctor nor a professor, she's just OK.

Oh, that's Ogden-Korus, if you don't know. Also known to some UI students as the Grading Policewoman. She is the future of teaching for our nation, like it or not. She is a harsh grader, someone who honestly hates to give out too many "A" grades. How tough is she? Mrs. Ogden-Korus once admitted that, as a freshman, she would not have gotten an "A" from herself.

What makes this petite blonde

such an academic lunatic? I would guess that many factors come into play, from her background in the Scholars' Residence to her thesis on Sir Thomas Mallory. However, Erin gets her guidelines and definitions for academic fairness from the UI Handbook, and she will freely share that information with anyone who asks. She will tell you that an "A" grade means consistent, superior effort and achievement in a class.

An "A" grade only belongs to a superior student. Not someone who has done a lot of extra credit to replace a poor test score. Not to someone who misses class regularly for no good reason. But an "A" goes to the best students in a class. The best of the field get the rewards of a high grade, which is the way things should



I disagree with the idea of treating college students as consumers. We are paying money to

be here to learn more than we could on our own. For some students, those who have academic gifts and loads of ambition, there is really little that a professor could teach that the ambitious student could not learn alone. For the majority of the student body, professors supply either the gift of experience or the basis for ambition.

Most people take pride in their achievements, and strive for perfection in at least one aspect of regular life. However, most people are also content to do the least work required for a specific result. These contradicting parts of human nature create a disadvantaged sort of student, one who chooses to take classes from the more lenient professors, or the classes which require the least amount of difficult work. These students are not being challenged, so they are not learning the most they could be learning, and therefore are wasting their time and money at college.

But some students participate in class, and seek out the more difficult instructors, in order to learn the most. OK is one such instructor, in the entry-level of academia. She pushes her students to work hard for the greatest rewards, or to settle quickly for something less than the best. She is a grading policewoman, forcing students to either learn, or suffer the consequences.

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## Sports in Brief

### Linebacker leaves Irish over image issues

Notre Dame linebacker Joey Ferrer is leaving the team, saying the university's pristine image and restrictive rules have taken the fun out of football.



Ferrer, who has already earned degrees in sociology and computer applications, had one year of eligibility left but will transfer to a Division I-AA school, where he won't have to sit out a year.

"Whenever you put on the gold helmet, there's an image that goes with it," Ferrer told the South Bend Tribune. "There's an image that goes with the school."

Ferrer, from Casselberry, Fla., started the last six games of the season at linebacker. He made 27 tackles, three for losses.

Ferrer said the university's image was restrictive, including rules forbidding players to wear certain hairstyles, such as corn rows.

"A lot of guys come to Notre Dame playing with a swagger," the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Ferrer said. "But that's taken away. There's no room for that on this team. I like to let my personality flow when I play. I'm a wild guy, I like to talk trash, to celebrate. You can't do that at Notre Dame. That's not part of the image."

Notre Dame coach Bob Davie wished Ferrer the best but said hairstyles and trash talk have nothing to do with success.

"Notre Dame is a place where we do things with class," Davie said. "Notre Dame is not for everyone. Maybe we do have a higher standard."

### Cavs re-sign former Cougar

The Cleveland Cavaliers signed forward Mark Hendrickson to a second 10-day contract.

Hendrickson, who played basketball and baseball at Washington State University and pitches in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization, was originally signed as a free agent on Dec. 27 and was waived nine days later.

Hendrickson, who signed the second contract Tuesday, has scored a total of 12 points and had nine rebounds in the seven games he has played with the Cavaliers.

### Vandal Women to face UC-Irvine, Cal State Fullerton at home

The University of Idaho women's basketball team endures its first homestand of the Big West season this weekend against two southern California teams.

The Vandal women, coming off a split on the road last weekend, face UC-Irvine tonight at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym before Sunday's home contest against Cal State Fullerton.

Irvine (9-5, 2-0 Big West) is coming into Memorial Gym on a two game win streak with victories against New Mexico State and Nevada at home last week.

Cal State Fullerton has the conference's worst overall record at 2-12, but split their games last week, falling to Nevada before defeating New Mexico State in an overtime game.

The games will be carried on KHTR 104.3 FM and tickets can be purchased at the door for both games.

## Vandal Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 21**  
Women's Basketball vs UC-Irvine, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.  
Toyota Ski-Free Fridays—free lift ticket for anyone who drives a Toyota  
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- Saturday, Jan. 22**  
Indoor Track and Field at Eastern Washington, Cheney, Wash., TBA  
Men's Basketball at Cal-State Fullerton, TBA  
Racquetball Singles play begins, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 23**  
Women's Basketball vs Cal-State Fullerton, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 24**  
Basketball play begins
- Tuesday, Jan. 25**  
Co-Rec Volleyball play begins
- Thursday, Jan. 27**  
Intramural Doubles Racquetball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs Nevada, ASU Kibbie Dome, 7:05 p.m.

# Jackson leads UCI past Vandals

By Jim Bielenberg

University of Idaho Argonaut

After playing nearly even through the first twenty minutes of their game Thursday night, the Vandals fell behind early in the second half and could not recover, losing 71-67 on

the Anteaters, the fifth-best free-throw shooting team in the nation, converted both of the ensuing free throws to end the scoring.

The Vandals, on the other hand, shot only 42.8 percent from the field and just 33.3 percent from the three-point line.

The Vandals trimmed the margin

to 10 points with a three-point shot, but Idaho was then outscored 17-5 to create a nine-point deficit for them. The Vandals slowly closed the first-half gap to the one-point halftime margin.

Devon Ford, playing in his first game since suffering a stress-fracture in his foot, scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds for the Vandals. Ford was one of the few players who played well under the pressure of the UC-Irvine defense, committing only one turnover.

Clifford Gray and Gordon Scott were the only other Vandals in double figures, Gray scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds for Idaho. Scott scored 12 points, but shot only

4-10 from the field.

The Vandals will take the court on Saturday against Cal State Fullerton. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. and the game will be carried on KHTR 104.3 FM.

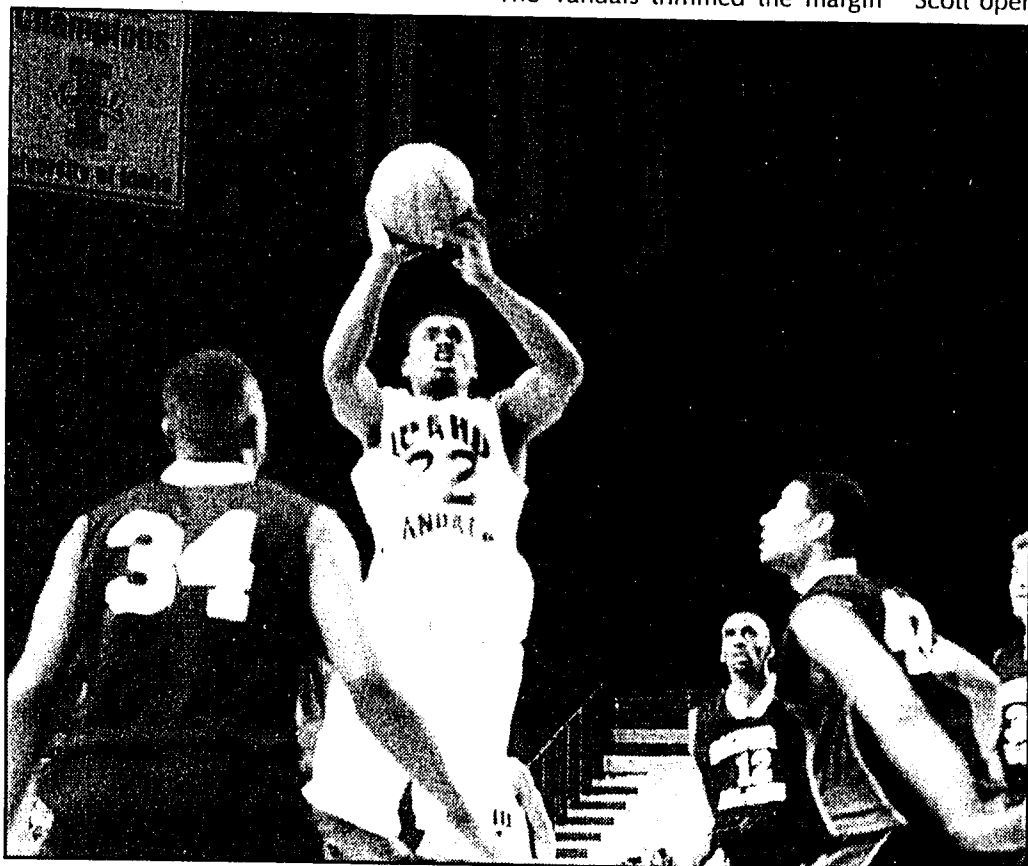


Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Devon Ford came off a foot injury to score 19 points in Idaho's 71-67 loss.

the road to the UC-Irvine Anteaters.

The Anteaters, paced by the 22 points of Jerry Green, led only 33-32 at halftime, despite 61 percent shooting from the field during the half.

The Anteaters then went on a 23-6 run to open the second half to put them up 18 early in the half. The run was fueled by Anteater guard Sean Jackson, who had 16 points. The

Anteaters continued to shoot well from the field, ending the game shooting 59.2 percent.

Down by two with less than 30 seconds left in the game, the Vandals had an opportunity to tie or possibly win, but an errant pass was stolen by Irvine. Idaho was forced to foul and

## Battle for the Super Bowl

By Jesse Uhlmom

University of Idaho Argonaut

Who would square off in Atlanta on that final weekend in January? Would my perennial powerhouse 49ers be reappearing against the defending back to back champ Broncos? Would Atlanta or Minnesota appear against the Jets or maybe the Patriots? Green Bay and the Cowboys are always bound to be in the hunt, and Buffalo and Miami have to make it sometime. So where do Jacksonville, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Tennessee, Indianapolis, and the rest of these teams who actually made it past the Wild-Card phase of the playoffs fit in? In NFL preseason polls, they didn't.

In possibly the strangest season in recent history, the Rams, Buccaneers, Titans, and Jaguars are the final four teams left to battle for the two available spots in the main event of sports, the Super Bowl. But will anyone know who to root for? It's pretty rare to see any of those coats and jerseys in the window display of the local sports attire store. One might say, "Root for the underdog."

The problem with that is that all of these teams are underdogs.

And what of the usual league powers? Well, it took all of four or five weeks into the season to rule out the defending Broncos. Key injuries to aging veteran quarterback Steve Young and running back Garrison Hearst, as well as emerging superstar Jamaal Anderson doomed San Francisco and Atlanta to the cellar for the remainder of the season. Dallas was forced to accept its newly acquired mediocrity, finishing at 8-8. Mediocrity, though acceptable to the Dallas organization—for now, at least—wasn't enough for head coaches Jimmy Johnson Bill Parcells, Pete Carroll, and Ray Rhodes. The underachieving Jets, Dolphins, Patriots and Packers fired their head coaches after the season for their inability to keep their teams above mediocrity.

So who will be left standing on Super Sunday as the best team in football? Who knows? Maybe it'll be the first Super Bowl that I actually need the TV guide. At least the commercials are enough to keep people tuned in.

## Indians rewrite history of controversial nickname

Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Eighty-five years later, the story of how the Cleveland Indians got their nickname is changing a bit.

The team said it is making a slight change in its 2000 media guide in the section about the origin of the nickname "Indians." For more than 30 years, the team has claimed it was named in honor of Louis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian who played for the Cleveland Spiders from 1897-99.

"We wanted to give a more accurate portrayal of the process of how the name was chosen," Indians vice

president Bob DiBiasio said Tuesday.

The name "Indians" was said to have been given as a tribute to Sockalexis after Cleveland fans were asked to vote on a name by local newspapers in 1915.

However, DiBiasio said research has shown that Cleveland owner Charles W. Somers had wanted to use the nickname "Indians" and asked local baseball writers to solicit their readers for their favorite nickname.

"And the name selected was Indians," said DiBiasio. "What we're going to do is change one sentence to more accurately portray that."

The history section of last year's media guide says: "In fan balloting through a local newspaper, Indians was chosen to honor former Spider Louis Sockalexis, the first well known Native American professional baseball player."

DiBiasio said that passage will be altered slightly in this year's guide.

"We'll say something to the effect that, 'that Somers solicited writers to ask their fans for their favorite nickname, and in turn, the name Indians was selected. And as legend has it, "Indians" was in reference to Sockalexis,'" DiBiasio said.

DiBiasio said the change was prompted by research done by Ellen Staurowsky, an Ithaca College professor who has been campaigning for the Indians to change their name, and by Morris Eckhouse, executive director of the Society of American Baseball Research.

In recent years, protesters have demonstrated against the "Indians" nickname and the club's smiling Chief Wahoo mascot, saying they are degrading to American Indians and that the club should make a change.

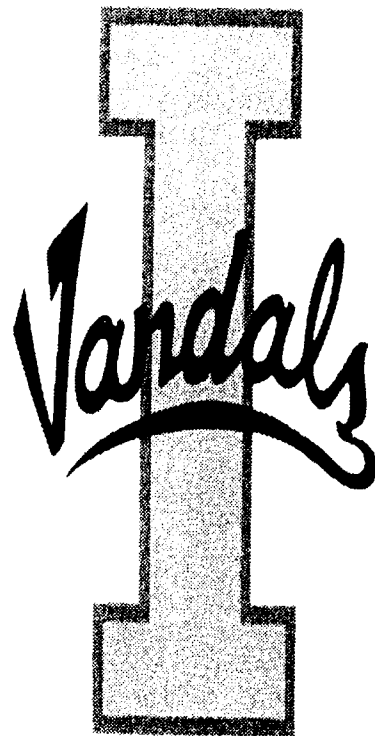
Cleveland fans sometimes argue the nickname was meant as a tribute to Sockalexis and not an insult.

"This hasn't changed anything in our estimation," said Juanita Pelphrey of the United Church of Christ, an outspoken critic of the Indians' nickname and Chief Wahoo logo. "It's still perpetuating a lie."

Merchandise featuring the Chief Wahoo logo is among baseball's best-selling.

Larry Dolan, who is buying the Indians from Richard Jacobs, said the name and logo will remain under his ownership.

The team first began mentioning the Sockalexis link in its 1968 media guide, and in the 1999 guide a full page was devoted to Sockalexis and a history of Cleveland's nicknames.



### NCAA Men's Basketball

Big West Standings—East Division

	Conference	Overall
Utah State	3-0	12-5
New Mexico State *	2-0	11-3
Nevada	2-1	4-10
North Texas	2-1	4-10
Idaho	1-2	7-8
Boise State	0-3	6-8

\* Late Game

### NCAA Women's Basketball

Big West Standings—East Division

	Conference	Overall
Nevada	1-1	11-4
Boise State	1-1	8-7
Idaho	1-1	8-7
North Texas	0-2	9-6
New Mexico State	0-2	5-9

### Ski Report

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Silver Mountain—Open 8:15am to 5:00pm. Base depth: 73. Summit depth: 88. Student all-day lift ticket: \$25.

Mount Spokane—Open 9:00am to 9:30pm. Base depth: 69. Summit depth: 98. Student all-day lift ticket: \$27.

# Duke beats NC State in thriller

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.—Duke has won plenty of games in Cameron Indoor Stadium on talent alone. One other element was added in the fifth-ranked Blue Devils' 92-88 overtime victory against North Carolina State on Wednesday night.

"Guts," senior Chris Carrawell said when asked for the key to the heart-stopping, record-tying victory. "We really fought. That was important for us."

No player fought harder than Carrawell, who scored a career-high 30 points, playing all 45 minutes as Duke (14-2, 5-0) matched the Atlantic Coast Conference record for consecutive regular season wins at 27.

The Blue Devils tied the mark set by N.C. State from 1972-75.

"Anytime you can win 27 in a row in this great league it says you're playing hard all the time, 110 percent every time you step out on the court," Carrawell said.

Duke will have a chance to set the record at Wake Forest on Saturday.

Carrawell, whose previous high was 28 points in the season opener against Stanford, had five in the overtime, while freshman Carlos Boozer had six of his 24 in the extra five minutes.

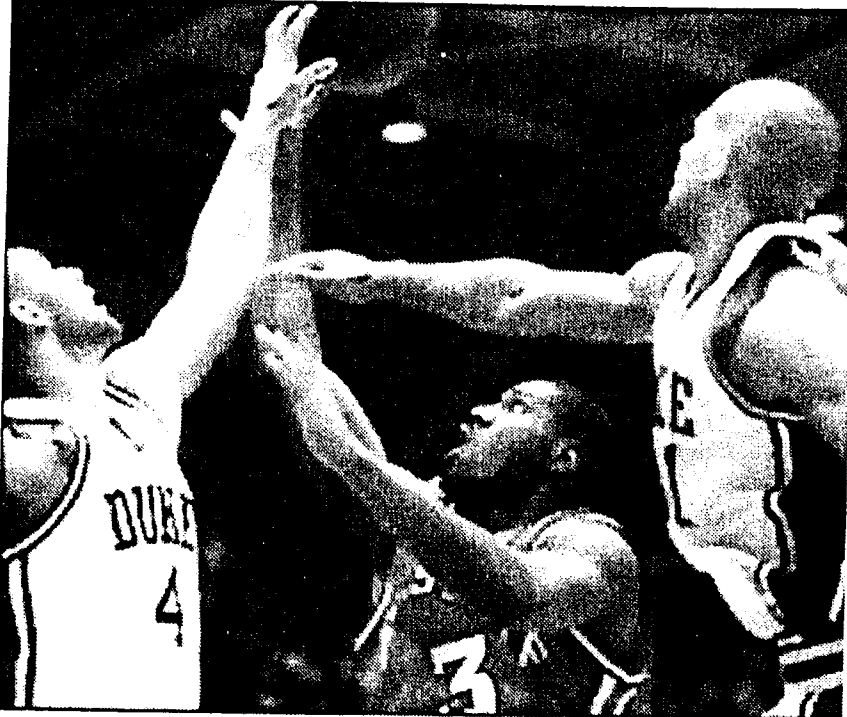
Ron Kelley matched his season high with 17 points to lead the Wolfpack (12-3, 3-2).

"For the most part we played with excellent composure," N.C. State coach Herb Sendek said.

Duke won its 44th straight game in Cameron and 14th straight overall since losing its first two of the season. But its mastery over the ACC didn't come without a major scare on this night.

Duke seemingly had the game won, up by five points with 9.6 seconds left, only to see the Wolfpack stage a miraculous comeback.

"To be able to recover from situations like that is a sign of outstanding kids, and my kids really responded," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That's one of the better things I've seen any of my teams do. They did it, I didn't do it."



Duke's Carlos Boozer, left, and Shane Battier block a shot by N.C. State's Damon Thornton in Duke's 92-88 overtime victory Wednesday.

"It's an emotional downer when you feel like you had the game won, but we played so magnificently in the overtime."

N.C. State trailed by one with a chance to win the game in regulation, but all but handed the Blue Devils the victory when Justin Gainey fell to the floor with the ball and called a timeout when his team had none. Duke made two free throws on the technical and two on the ensuing possession.

But after a layup by Marshall Williams and a turnover by Duke point guard Jason Williams with 2.8 seconds left in regulation, Shane Battier fouled Gainey from 3-point range with 0.8 seconds left.

The senior point guard made the first one, missed the second, then missed the third on purpose, allowing Williams time to put back the shot for a 79-79 tie at the buzzer.

Television relays appeared to show the red light was on, signaling no time left before the shot left Williams' hand.

Krzyzewski said he believed the shot should not have counted.

"When I saw the ball go low I thought the game was over," he said. "I thought they were just going to try to tap it. Faster than the speed of sound, I guess."

Two free throws by Williams gave N.C. State its only lead of the overtime.

# Jordan buys part of Wizards and becomes president Wednesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The struggling Washington Wizards aren't just getting a part-owner in Michael Jordan. He'll slip on a practice jersey and show them the moves that helped him win six NBA championships.

Jordan, who became part-owner and president of basketball operations of the Wizards on Wednesday, won't be able to play for Washington.

NBA rules prohibit owners from playing and players from becoming owners, but that won't stop him from embarrassing a slouching rookie with management's best jump shot.

"The best way to evaluate a player is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that," Jordan said.

He'll have a lot of work to do. After leaving his packed news conference, matched in size and scale only by his own retirement announcements in 1993 and last year, Jordan went to the owner's box at the two-thirds empty MCI Center—and he promptly was joined by President Clinton.

Jordan heard fans boo his new investment as the Wizards fell behind early to the Dallas Mavericks.

But he is determined to turned things around, using the same audacious confidence that led the Chicago Bulls to glory.

"I have an attitude about the way I play," Jordan said. "I have an attitude about the way I win. ... It's going to take some time for me to come in and evaluate what's here, what's going to stay here and what's going to leave."

Jordan becomes only the third minority black owner in the NBA, with Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Edward and Bettina Gardner of the Bulls.

"It's going to show our children what it means to be an executive, a role model," Washington mayor Anthony Williams said. "It really is simply going to electrify our city."

Jordan tried to become the league's first black majority owner last year when he negotiated with the Charlotte Hornets, but the deal fell through. Jordan spoke to other teams, but he never heard from the obvious one — the Bulls.

"They're going in a different direction," Jordan said.

Jordan said the Wizards deal requires an out-of-

pocket investment, but would not elaborate what percentage he will own. One of his new partners, Wizards minority owner Ted Leonsis said: "It's obviously sizable enough that he's here."

ESPN's David Aldridge clarified Jordan's ownership role with the Wizards, reporting that he has acquired equity in the holding company which has a minority interest in the Wizards. That holding company, Lincoln Holdings, will have the right of first refusal to buy the remaining 56 percent of the team upon the death of Abe Pollan or Pollan's decision to sell what he currently owns. At that time, Jordan can buy additional shares in the company, but at no time will he have controlling interest in the Wizards.

Aldridge reported that Jordan is simply a minority owner of a minority share of the company. The holding company is Leonsis' company. Leonsis is the owner of 44 percent of the Wizards.

Jordan also will have an ownership stake in the NHL's Washington Capitals, which are owned by Lincoln Holdings.

Jordan was wearing a black suit, but he was treated as if he were wearing a cape and had an "S" on his chest. The Wizards, a moribund franchise suffering on the court and at the gate, are in desperate need of a Superman.

"I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards' uniform," Jordan said. "But I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform. ... I'm going to try to have my imprint and footprints all over this place."

For now, Jordan said he will retain general manager Wes Unseld and coach Gar Heard, but he gave no guarantees.

"Until we get everyone on track, everybody's disposable to some degree," Jordan said.

That same competitiveness was evident to Leonsis, who initiated the negotiations to bring Jordan to the nation's capital.

"I'd like to see a player disregard Michael Jordan," Leonsis said. "Every part of your DNA, when you're with this man, says this guy knows what it takes to win."

Wizards players immediately welcomed Jordan's arrival. Point guard Rod Strickland, who earlier this season said he wanted out of Washington, said he now wants to stay.

"That's very, very fair to say," Strickland said. "This changes everything."



Michael Jordan becomes part-owner of Washington Wizards on Wednesday January 19.

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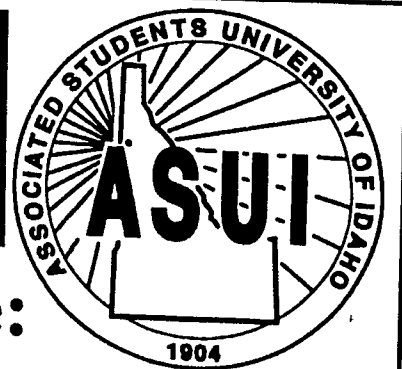
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# New house band cruises into Cadillac Jack's



Bamboozl (from left to right) are Caleb Arnold/bass, Jaime Purington/guitar, and Scott Cargill/guitar

Photo by Randy Blanton

By Randy Blanton  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Fletchy Boogens may not ring a bell, but from the first test tones of last week's sound-check, it was easy to tell; it won't take Bamboozl long to adapt to their new home.

Attendees of Bamboozl's first weekend performances at Cadillac Jack's welcomed the new house band enthusiastically. Band members Caleb Arnold, Chad Lucas, Jaime Purington and Scott Cargill are all vocalists, along with their respective instruments, providing the essential variety of tones required for a diverse repertoire.

Bamboozl has spawned from the Lewiston area, and it's apparently fruitful scene.

"It's a big revolving thing ...eventually everybody finds who works best together," said Lucas. Bamboozl's band family tree has roots to groups such as Hat Trick, Dolomite,

and of course, Fletchy Boogens. These experienced players fortunately found each other, and also unexpectedly found themselves a house gig.

"It's icing on the cake," said Cargill.

While writing original material remains a priority for the group, the task of choosing what covers we'll all be grooving to this semester is at hand.

"By being tasty about it, we won't have to play the same mundane stuff over and over," said Arnold. Expect some surprises.

Grangeville Cut, CJ's former house band, held down the fort for an impressive 18-month stint.

Get bamboozled live at CJ's every Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting at 9:30 p.m. CJ's is located on 112 N. Main St. in Moscow. For more information visit [www.CadillacJacks.com](http://www.CadillacJacks.com).

## ON-GOING GOINGS ON

### Today

5 p.m. - 8 p.m. UI's Prichard Gallery opening reception of the Idaho Commission on the Arts' Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Poster Collection: the Graphic Works of Tim Kendall.

7:30 p.m. The Portland Taiko Ensemble (Japanese Drums in Center Stage) will perform at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Call 208-799-2243 or visit [www.lcsc.edu/centerforarts](http://www.lcsc.edu/centerforarts) for ticket and concert information.

7:30 p.m. Mabel and Anna Vogt will perform traditional, old-time fiddling at the Moscow Unitarian Church (420 E. 2<sup>nd</sup> St.) Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.

9:30 p.m. Moments of Clarity plays at John's Alley. Cover charge is \$3

9:30 p.m. Bamboozl plays at CJ's.

### Saturday Jan. 22

All day Band Festival in the SUB Ballroom, featuring high school and university ensembles.

7:30 p.m. The Palouse Folklore Society Contra Dance, featuring live music from The Bear House Band. Cost is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members, and \$4 for newcomers arriving by 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Roberta at 882-0273.

8 p.m. - 12 a.m. A Swing Dance, sponsored by the WSU Jazz Society and the Swing Devils, in the WSU CUB Ballroom. Cost is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Free swing lessons are offered from 8 - 9 p.m. For more information email: [swingdevils@hotmail.com](mailto:swingdevils@hotmail.com).

### Monday Jan. 24

6:30 p.m. The Idaho Chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art will meet in the Prichard Gallery (414 S. Main in Moscow). For more information contact Liz White at 882-1185 or [lwhite@hotmail.com](mailto:lwhite@hotmail.com)

### Tuesday Jan. 25

8 p.m. Moscow Chamber Orchestra will perform in the UI Administration Auditorium.

### Wednesday Jan. 26

8 p.m. Magdalen Hsu-Li will perform her rescheduled show in the UI Administration Auditorium. Admission is free.

7 p.m. Sno-Core 2000, featuring Mr. Bungle, System of a Down and Icbus takes place Wed. Jan. 26 in the Spokane Expo Center. or tickets call 1-800-325-7328

### Ongoing

WSU's Museum of Art now features "At 60: Norman Lundin, andscapes and Still Lifes."

WSU's Compton Union Gallery features "Scraps," Recent constructions by Phuong Nguyen until Jan. 28.

## One flew over the Girl, Interrupted

By Robert Moulton  
University of Idaho Argonaut

"Girl, Interrupted" is now out nation-wide after being released in only a few theaters in 1999 for

chological issues. Also thrown into the mix is Whoopi Goldberg portraying the head nurse of the wing and once again embodying the motherly character quite prevalent in her acting career.



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Oscar consideration). It stars Winona Ryder, a fun Angelina Jolie and Whoopi Goldberg.

Based on Susanna Kaysen's autobiographical book, "Girl, Interrupted" takes place in a mental institution in the late 60s.

Ryder portrays Susanna, a teen right out of high school and fresh from a suicide attempt. Her parents commit her to a renowned mental institution where she meets a bizarre array of female companions consisting of a pyromaniac, a bulimic and a sociopath played by Jolie. There is a surplus of other nuts with enough giggles to think they were having a life-long slumber party instead of dealing with sad psy-

Goldberg's role is similar to those in "Sister Act 2," "Corrina-Corrina," and "Boys on the Side." It's an old character that is predictably understanding and level-headed while bringing nothing new to light.

The story continues on detailing Susanna's adventures with her oddball friends, as they predictably come into contact with her older, upper class acquaintances, attempting to blur the line between what is sane and what is insane. In fact, most of this movie is blurry and indistinct, predictably reworking old material in a preachy fashion.

To put this film in perspective you must think of 1975's Best

Picture: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Add a committed and preachy Ryder, mix in a little of the nutty, nostalgic friendship from "Steel Magnolias," furnish a bit of the "Thelma & Louise" junky trip, and end it with reformed girlfriends painting their toenails. The result will give you the most heavy-handed, preachy, chick-flick in the past two years. Sadly, nothing is concretely stated throughout its two-plus hours, except the notion that it is your parent's fault if you are messed in the head.

It is annoying that the film attempts to be set in the 60s, because the characters' dress is typical of the 80s and 90s, especially Ryder's haircut. Old TV broadcasts, a Volkswagen bus and a drug-filled party are the only clues that the film is supposed to be set in the 60s. At one point, you might notice the facial hair on one character is so horribly fake that you can see where he had to shave beforehand so fake hair could be glued on.

"Girl, Interrupted" is not a total loss, thanks to two-time Golden Globe winner Angelina Jolie playing an over-sexed sociopath. Jolie ends up dominating the screen with a heart-rupturing attitude and social disdain for anything weak and whiny. She is refreshingly cruel in the giggly realm of women. But she, too, succumbs in the end to mediocrity through Ryder-like preachiness.

Eventually, Jolie's toenails also get painted.

Underutilized and underappreciated is Vanessa Redgrave as the complex Dr. Wick that handles Susanna's (Ryder) mood swings and rhetorical displays with a hardy knack and sharp intelligence. But we see little of her with her soft brilliance and are forced to watch the dull Ryder try and dominate this film. As executive producer of the film, Ryder was amongst a female-dominated production crew. One might wonder if she pushed this project ahead so she could take on feminine issues.

Although the film was primarily produced and written by women, director James Mangold ("Cop Land") is the main male presence and, ironically, is too overbearing with his use of non-sensical flashbacks and forced



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

imagery. What was hopeful for his career in "Cop Land" is completely gone here.

In the end, "Girl, Interrupted" is a feminist escapade into emotional blathering. For a few people this may be a tearjerker but for everyone else it will be a sleep-threatener.

## Concert preview: take the swing train

By Ben Morrow  
University of Idaho Argonaut

Only during swing dances can one hear phrases like "Lindy Hop," instead of "Hip-Hop." In the midst of swirling Neo-Swing retro outfits, a dancer with sharp ears might overhear some "heppers" jivin' away the hepatitis blues, or see some "lounge lizards" basking in the heat of a martini fire.

On Saturday Jan. 22, "A Swing Dance" will be goin' down.

Presented by the Swing Devils and the WSU Jazz Society, the dance will be fairly typical as far as format goes. Free dance lessons are provided by the Swing Devils from 8-9 p.m., followed by live music. WSU's Big Band and

Swing Combo will provide the swing tunes, playing everything from Count Basie to Brian Setzer, Ellington to the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and even some Glen Miller, said WSU Sophomore Kelli Breeton-Fairalo.

"I hate Glen Miller," she admits, after excitedly relaying some of the Big Band's set list. Breeton-Fairalo is the baritone saxophone player for the band, and the secretary for the Jazz Society. Following her two passions, music and Pre-Vet Zoology, Breeton-Fairalo wants to be an exotic veterinarian, but for

now she plays in the Big Band.

The coordinator of the jazz studio at WSU, Greg Yasinitsky, is also excited about the event.

Yasinitsky, a "big believer in live music," is quick to point out that the WSU Big Band has been playing at dances for at least 18 years. Now these swingin' youngsters have recently been nominated to perform on a prestigious cruise, called the 2000 Arts at Sea Cruise.



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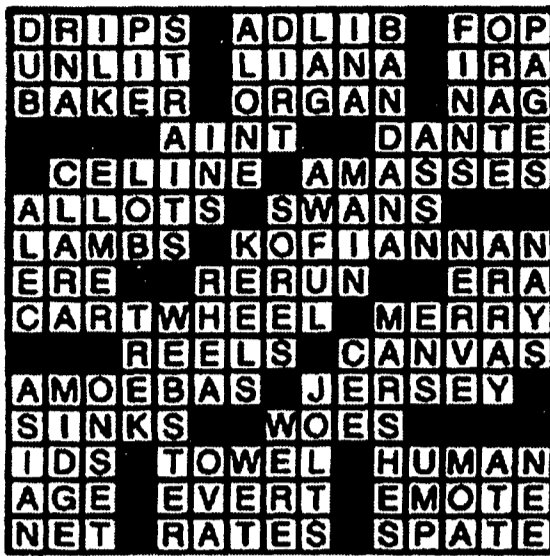
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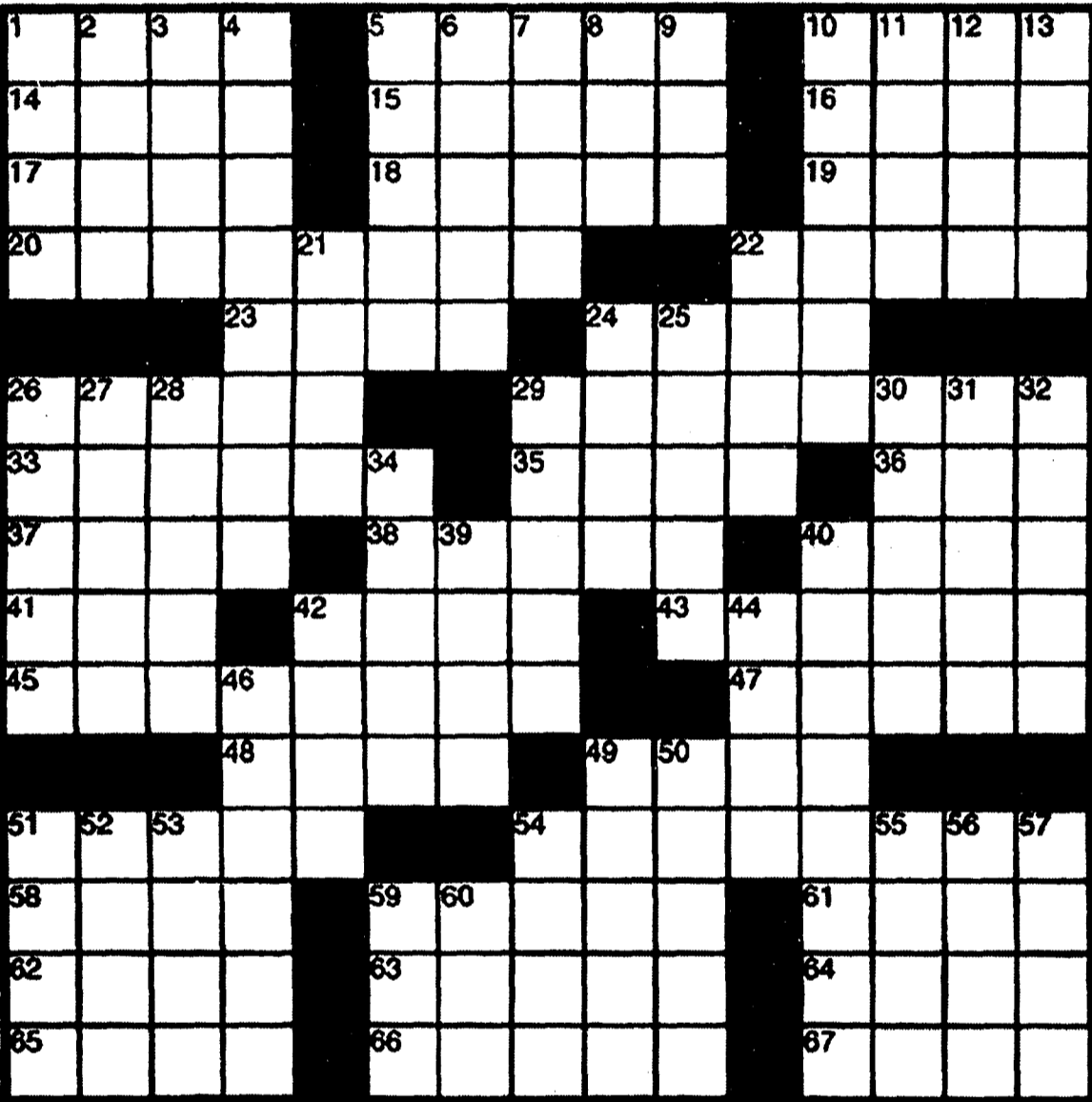
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## Sheryl Crow visits Cambodia on campaign to ban land mines

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — American music stars Sheryl Crow and Nanci Griffith began a tour of Cambodia on Monday that will shun concert halls in favor of rehabilitation centers for the thousands of land mine victims in this war-torn country.

The two are the latest musician spokespersons for the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines, now focusing its efforts on pressuring the United States to sign a treaty forbidding the use or possession of antipersonnel mines.

"I look around and I get very mad at situations like this, where people are losing their most basic human right, the right to live and breath in a free atmosphere,"

Crow said after visiting amputees at a Phnom Penh rehabilitation center.

"The land mine issue raises great doubts in my own mind about where the priorities of my own government lie," she said.

The United States has refused to sign the Ottawa Treaty, named for the Canadian capital where it was drafted in 1997, because mines are used to protect U.S. soldiers in Korea and other global hot spots.

The argument did not hold much water with Crow and Griffith as they met with dozens of Cambodians recently crippled by the leftovers of nearly three decades of civil war.

"I don't understand it. It's embarrassing. It's humiliating that our government would have insti-

gated, funded and even organized the treaty and now we won't sign it. It hurts," Griffith said.

Anti-land mine campaigners assert that a person steps on a land mine somewhere in the world every 22 seconds.

An estimated 4 million to 6 million land mines are still buried in Cambodia. About 40,000 of Cambodia's 11 million people have lost limbs to mines and unexploded ordnance.

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# ABC's quiz craze shows no signs of slowing

**Associated Press**  
 PASADENA, Calif. 8 Don't take ABC from its dream: the "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" quiz show is showing no signs of slowing down.  
 The game show averaged nearly 29 million viewers in its first five airings last week, with Wednesday's audience of 33.6 million the largest of the 36 editions of the quiz show on since August.  
 Last week, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" averaged nearly five million viewers more than it did in November, when it carried ABC to an unexpected victory in the ratings "sweeps" period. ABC had better ratings Thursday than it did in its time slot in 17 years.  
 "This is really a juggernaut," said Regis Philbin said between taping two programs on Saturday.  
 ABC executives are basking in the "Millionaire" glow, and trading barbs with rival networks who say the bubble has to burst sometime.

NBC executive Garth Ancier last week said the show was like crack, because it provides a quick ratings high but erodes ABC's ability to develop future dramas and comedies.  
 Stu Bloomberg, ABC entertainment chairman, said he preferred to liken "Millionaire" to Vitamin B-12. ABC said it was not reducing its spending on new show development, and even announced Saturday a deal with Stephen King to produce a miniseries, "Rose Red," sometime next season.  
 "I don't believe we are mortgaging our future at all," Bloomberg said. "We are eternally grateful to have this show."  
 ABC noted that it was other networks, including NBC, that have reacted to "Millionaire" by rushing other game shows on the air. ABC hasn't done so - not yet, at least.  
 The network is working with "Millionaire" executive producer Michael Davies on another quiz,

"Mastermind," that is expected on the air this summer, perhaps earlier. Like "Millionaire," it's a remake of a popular British game show.  
 "I think the other networks have completely misread the success of 'Millionaire,'" Davies said. "I don't think this works on the level of a game show. I think it works on the level of a drama."  
 Upcoming are a special football-themed 'Millionaire' shortly before the Super Bowl and a movie-themed show around the Academy Awards broadcast. Davies is also considering occasionally using celebrity players.  
 One oddity: the show that transformed prime-time television won't be eligible this year for a prime-time Emmy Award. Instead, it will likely be nominated for best game show, which is a Daytime Emmy award.  
 "I don't think it's entirely fair," Davies said.

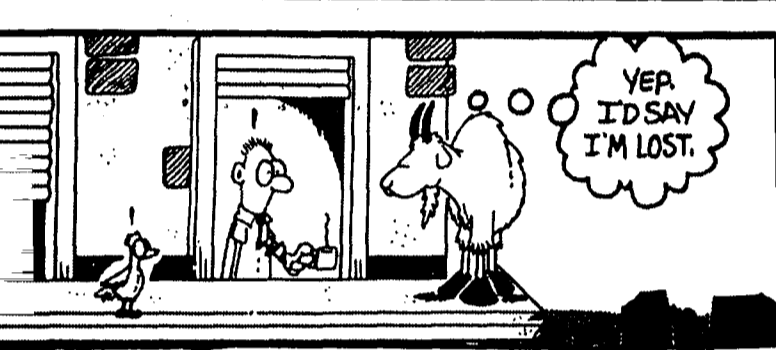
# Santana wins top album honors at American Music Awards

**Associated Press**  
 LOS ANGELES, Carlos Santana's band won best-album honors at Monday's American Music Awards for "Supernatural," a commercial comeback that put the rock guitar maestro on top of the charts for the first time in his 30-year career.  
 Shania Twain won two awards, for best pop-rock female artist and best country female artist.  
 "Supernatural," mixing Santana's searing instrumentals with vocals by such collaborators as Dave Matthews and Lauryn Hill, beat out two teen sensations, the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium" and Britney Spears' "... Baby One More Time."  
 Later in the evening, the Backstreet Boys topped Santana and "N Sync for favorite pop-rock band, duo or group.  
 Santana took the stage to a standing ovation. After thanking his parents, siblings and wife, he invited his producer, Clive Davis, to join him. "Your music has soared," Davis told Santana. "To musicians everywhere, this is a special moment, because it's this man."  
 Backstage, the 52-year-old Santana said, "A lot of people told

me they didn't want to work with me because I'm old. Mr. Davis believed in me. We both believed we had a masterpiece in our belly."  
 Spears won for favorite new pop-rock artist. "This has been such an amazing adventure for me, this whole year," she said.  
 TLC was chosen as favorite soul-rhythm and blues artist on the strength of the album "FanMail."  
 Country winners included: Brooks & Dunn, favorite band, duo or group; Montgomery Gentry, new artist; and Garth Brooks, album for "Double Live."  
 "They say live albums never do anything. Thank you once again for not listening to the rules," Brooks said.  
 DMX won for favorite rap-hop artist. "I wouldn't have done this without Lord and savior Jesus Christ," he said.  
 Three awards were announced before the show, Red Hot Chili Peppers for favorite alternative artist, Phil Collins for adult contemporary artist and "Wild Wild West" for soundtrack.  
 Whitney Houston, who tied with Twain and Spears for most nominations with three, was departing for Europe on Monday

night or Tuesday and did not plan on attending the show, awards spokesman Paul Shefrin said. He said her absence was unrelated to an incident in Hawaii last week, when airport security guards said they found about half an ounce of marijuana in her bag but she boarded her flight before police arrived.  
 Nominees for the 27th annual awards were chosen by music industry representatives. The winners were decided by about 20,000 music fans nationwide.  
 Besides awards in 20 regular categories, the show featured results of an Internet poll on listeners' favorite musical artists for each decade from the 1950s through the 1980s. Elvis Presley was named favorite artist of the 1950s, the Beatles were picked for the 1960s and Stevie Wonder won for the 1970s.  
 The show also included an Award of Merit for Gloria Estefan, who was honored with a musical tribute featuring "N Sync."  
 Mariah Carey received an Award of Achievement for her "rare and distinguished accomplishments." Michael Jackson and Prince are the only previous winners of that award.

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