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## Mostly Cloudy

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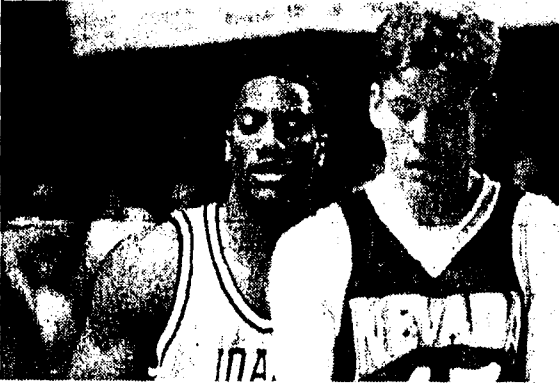
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Skalami is to ska as honey is to bears, or blenders to bridesmaids and spouts to whales: a local ska band just wanting to show what they can do to entertain.

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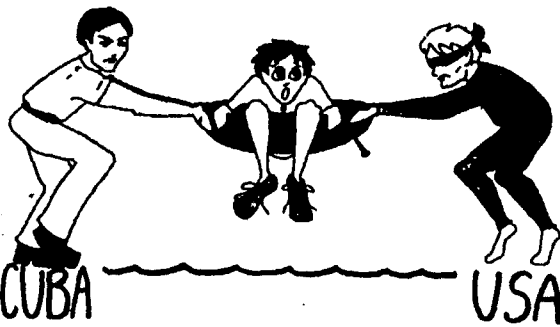
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For Idaho sports fans that can afford to miss the four hours of pre-Super Bowl jive, the Kibbie Dome will be the place to be Sunday afternoon, as the Aggies of Utah State are coming to town for an extremely important Big West Conference showdown that will be televised live on ESPN2.

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### OL Opinion Link



Although Elian may not be able to live in a democratic state, he would live in a loving, secure family with guaranteed health care and education. The Cold War is over, yet it remains hard for Americans to accept the idea that anyone could live happily in a communist country.

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## Students' Voice

### IS UI OPEN FOR BUSINESS?

The pros and cons of the new Campus Pipeline:

<b>PROS</b>	<b>CONS</b>
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## Why did Bookpeople cross the road?

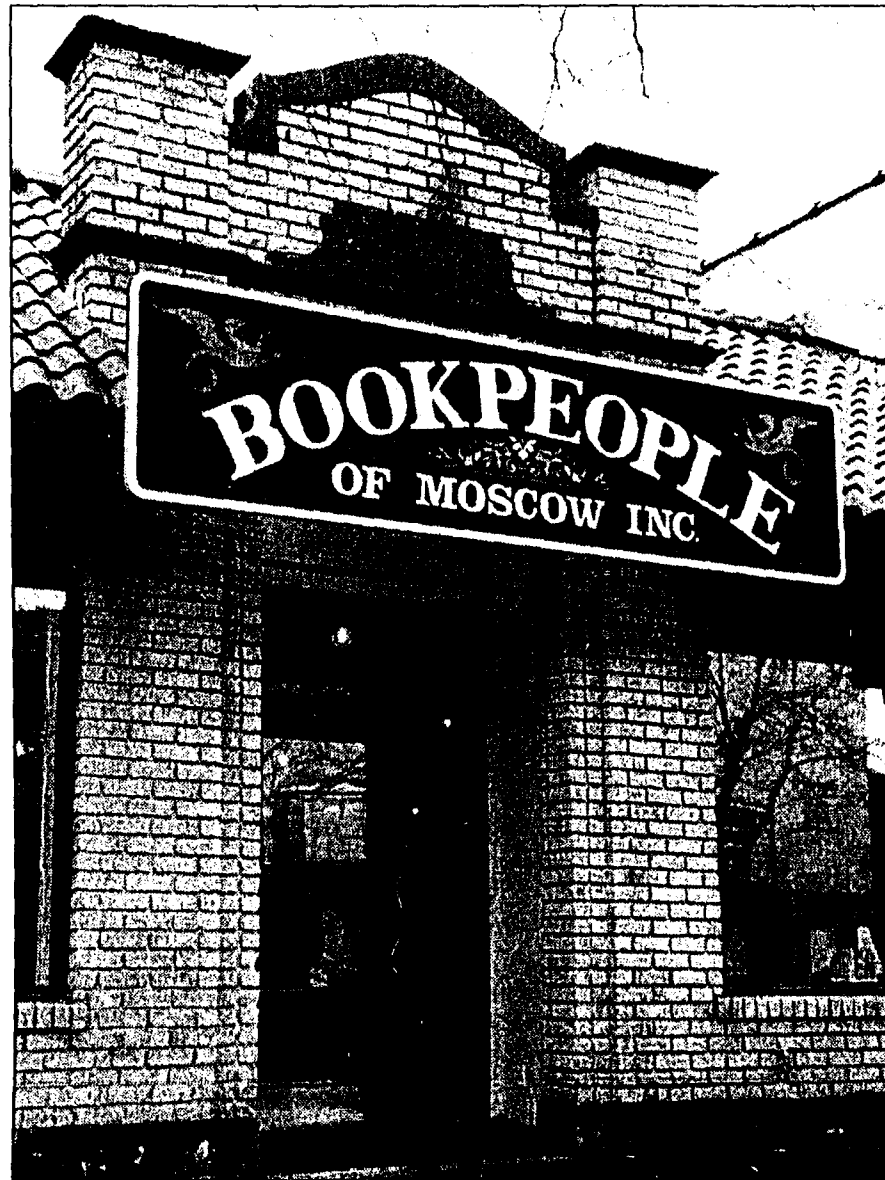


Photo by Brad Kempton

Bookpeople's trademark 27-year-old sign moved with them across the street.

By Aaron Clark  
University of Idaho Argonaut

To get to the other side. Bookpeople of Moscow, the small independent bookstore that sits in the middle of Moscow's downtown strip may have moved across the street, enlarged its space, and added a number of new amenities, but it still resides underneath the same carved wooden sign it has for 27 years.

Such is the spirit of the bookstore, owned by Moscow resident Robert Greene for 19 years this St. Patrick's Day. As you first walk in, the changes from the old store are apparent. The new store is roomier, brighter, and a little less cluttered than the old store. There is also a coffee cart in the front section of the bookstore.

"Our ad right now is that you can have your Edgar Allen Poe with a steamy latte," said Greene. He goes on to tell how his new building used to house the Spruce Tavern, a rowdy college watering hole. His coffee cart sits approximately where the bar was in the Spruce Tavern.

"Except now we serve good coffee instead of cheap beer," he said, grinning.

Other changes from Bookpeople's old location aren't so apparent. The bookstore is now handicapped accessible, with ramps at both entrances and lowered bookshelves. The new store also has a children's section with places to sit and play, reading tables spread out throughout the store and places for meetings.

"[The shelves] are a little further back

than I want them to be," said Greene, "I want the whole back area open. We want to leave that area as a performance area."

Greene hopes to have speakers, dramatic performances, readings, poetry, local live music, and places for meetings of local groups in the back section of his store.

"We're trying to provide more space where the non-drinking, under-21 crowd is welcome," Greene said.

Mark Solomon, a long time friend of Greene, uses Bookpeople of Moscow as a meeting place for different groups he's involved in.

"It's great to have [Greene's] store as a place to meet," he said. His most recent meeting helped prepare people to attend the Pottatch Mill pollution permit hearing.

Though Bookpeople of Moscow has changed to woo the growing crowd of Barnes and Noble™ and Hastings™ bookgoers, Bookpeople is nothing like large chain bookstores. Greene chooses each book, and while he does keep a number of bestselling books, such as John Grisham and Harry Potter, on hand, he doesn't recommend reading them. "Books like that flog the same plot over and over again," he said. Greene also buys a number of books that wouldn't exactly be called 'mainstream'. His hope is that people will come to his bookstore to learn, and become more enlightened.

"I guess we're kinda standing against the tide of centralization and

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## UI King celebration focuses on diversity

By Lindsay Redifer  
University of Idaho Argonaut

A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's life and philosophy was held in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Idaho on January twenty-fourth. The evening included performances, food and was attended not only by students and community members but by representatives of several different organizations available on the UI campus.

The dancing troop Sabor de la Raza performed six dances at the opening of the show. All dancers wore traditional costumes from countries and tribes

such as Guatemala and Nayarit. The performers are all currently students at Washington State University and UI.

Food was served by the UI office of Multicultural Affairs, OELA, AAPIA, and the sorority Gamma Alpha Omega. Booths were set up by the same organizations, along with Alternatives to Violence in the Palouse, the Women's Center, the Campus Christian Center and members of the Baha'i faith.

Each booth passed out pamphlets about their organization and the issues it dealt with. Racial Unity was the dominating topic, accompanied by sexual assault, protection orders and domestic violence. Each booth

also gave away free trinkets like pens and buttons bearing slogans tied to the event.

The evening was brought to a high point with a two-person play entitled *Aspects*. Actors Conrad Cimarra and Cristina Frias produced a play made up of ten different one-person scenes, each were appearing alternately on the stage. Only the prologue and the epilogue were done with both actors sharing the stage.

The individual scenes were each separate from one another. All dealt with issues like race, homosexuality, war veterans, the death penalty and illiteracy. Each was presented from the

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Photo by Brad Kempton

UI celebrates cultural diversity for MLK day.

## Alli 'Hoop' to break record Campaign to improve U.S. 95 safety



Alli Neiman. Sports Information

By Jennifer Warnick  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The record. In 1983 Denise Brose set a scoring record of 1,935 career points.

In a sport where every game is full of baskets, points and shooters, this record has lasted 17 years unbroken.

Enter Alli Neiman. This 6'1 forward, a senior and four-year starter for

the Vandals, needs only 11 points to break the record for career points scored. For a player who scores double figures in games more often than many people shower, Saturday night's game could, and most likely, will be it.

"I didn't set out to break a record," said Neiman, shrugging any fanfare about the possibility of holding a school scoring record. "I am trying not to think about it. When it happens, it happens, and then I'm going to have to focus on winning the game."

Pretty modest for a player who has caught the attention of the WNBA. Rightly so, as she is the first person in UI history to reach 1,000 points in the first two seasons of play.

She is very interested in playing for the WNBA. "They've called and asked for tapes," said Neiman.

Saturday's game against North Texas starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, ID — Idaho residents often call U.S. 95 a "goat trail," and the reference isn't one of affection.

The number of fatal accidents on the narrow north-south route through steep terrain has risen in recent years, while efforts to find state money for highway improvements have stalled.

As the budget debates continue, relatives of accident victims wonder why more isn't being done to improve a highway that often leaves no margin for error. "I've heard it's been called Deadman's Highway for 20 years," said Vicki Treadwell, whose daughter died in a head-on accident last year near the Coeur d'Alene Indian

Reservation town of Worley. "There's no reason for them to leave it that way."

The highway is a two-lane road through most of its 538-mile route through Idaho, from the Idaho-Canada border to the Oregon-Idaho border

southwest of Boise.

Last year, 35 people died on that stretch of road — its highest toll for the 1990s. Over the decade, 255 people died in 208 fatal collisions on Idaho's portion of the road, which continues south through Oregon to Nevada.

Three people have died in separate accidents on the Idaho stretch of U.S. 95 so far this month.

"From my perspective, the road is basically too narrow and too winding in some sections," said Chuck Winder, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board. "You basically have a formula for accidents."

Two legislative proposals for statewide votes on bond issues to fund highway improvements died in the Senate Transportation Committee in 1996 and 1997. A 1998 measure, which would have asked voters to pay for improvements by increasing registration fees on newer cars and trucks, cleared

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UI Briefs



UI enrollment up two percent

A total of 10,991 students are enrolled in University of Idaho classes statewide for spring semester. It's a two percent increase, totaling 216 students, over last year's spring enrollment. It's the third year in a row for increased spring semester enrollment at UI.

In addition, UI resident instruction centers in Boise and Coeur d'Alene recorded significant increases in enrollment. A total of 552 students are taking classes at the UI Boise Center, a 3.95 percent increase over a year ago. In Coeur d'Alene, where 417 students are enrolled, the increase is 16.48 percent.

"There are two factors that contributed to our growth in Coeur d'Alene," said Jack Dawson, director of the UI Coeur d'Alene Center. "First, Kootenai County is the fastest growing county in the state and secondly, our staff has made a great effort to determine not only what classes students in the area need, but also the best time of day to offer the classes."

The number of students taking UI classes at the Idaho Falls resident instruction center remained constant at 446.

"We're pleased by the increases in spring enrollment, not

only on campus but at Boise and Coeur d'Alene," said UI President Bob Hoover. "The resident instruction centers have worked hard to address the needs of place-bound students and we expect to see continued growth in our offerings around the state."

This spring semester, 9,576 students are attending classes on the Moscow campus, an increase of 136 students over spring semester 1999.

RHA President resigns

Citing burnout and a lack of enthusiasm, Residence Hall Association President Brian Prescott resigned earlier this week. Prescott served one semester as president of the student group which oversees the residence halls. Lisa Bausch was selected as the new R.H.A. President. She says her main goal for the association is to continue building more leadership within the halls.

Prescott said his major accomplishment as president was effectively organizing the residence halls at the start of the semester. He said he would like to see UI's R.H.A. build a closer relationship with Washington State residence halls.

End the Common Cold

What some are dubbing a "miracle drug" just might spell relief for all UI students come cold and flu season.

Pleconaril, a drug designed specifically for the purpose of killing viruses, very well could be the long awaited cure for the common cold. What's even more amazing is that it doesn't stop with the average cold virus. Researchers say that pleconaril will be able to destroy 169 viruses. Apparently the new drug attacks a large family of viruses called the picornaviruses, which includes polio and meningitis.

Of course the medicine won't be free; its maker, ViroPharma, plans to charge between \$50 and \$100 dollars per infection, yet give the competitors some time and the prices will probably come down. Before too much excitement is developed, however, the FDA has to approve the drug and that will take at least another year.

Cochran seeks ASUI Senator applications

With the election of Bart Cochran to ASUI President and the resignations of former ASUI Senators Marti Jo Morris and Krista Mitchell, three seats are vacant. President Cochran has set a deadline of Monday, January 31 at 5 p.m. for applications to be submitted. Applications may be picked up in the ASUI office on the third level of the Idaho Commons

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Lack of safety becoming an issue on U.S. Highway 95

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The Senate but failed in the House. A proposal last year to use state gas tax money died in the Senate.

Last year, Congress declared the road a high-priority corridor and proposed setting aside \$1.2 million for improvements, but the funding has yet to receive final approval.

The state Transportation Board has approved \$120 million for 25 projects in northern Idaho — including improvements to U.S. 95 — over the next five years, said Barbara Babic, a state Transportation Department spokeswoman.

Compared with other Idaho roads of similar length and use, U.S.

95 consistently has a higher accident rate per vehicle miles traveled, according to an analysis of computerized accident records kept by the state Transportation Department.

The analysis, conducted by The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., also found the accident rate was highest from 1995 to 1998 along a 100-mile stretch from Kootenai County's southern boundary to Bonners Ferry in Boundary County, the state's northernmost county.

The most common causes of U.S. 95 accidents during that period were driver inattention and traveling too fast for conditions, the records show.

Safety experts say drivers should

take extra care on a highway with plenty of curves and hills.

"It's a road made as safe as a road can be through that terrain," said Joe Peagler of the Idaho Office of Highway Safety in Boise.

The problem, Peagler said, is "people going way too fast."

Idaho State Police Lt. Curtis Exley says adding more lanes would help.

"What we need is more lanes — four lanes north and south," said Exley, whose officers patrol the highway. "The road doesn't have all the lanes it needs, especially from Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry."

"With only one highway north and south, it gets pretty limited."

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# UI King Celebration

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 The goal for tonight was to bring the university community and Moscow community together in celebration of the life and philosophy of Dr. King," said Dona K. Walker, the Director of Multicultural Affairs. "I think the night went really well," she said. I was pleased that the organizations of the university wanted to come and I understand that a lot of people were asking questions about what those organizations did and that's what we wanted to happen."


Both Cimarra and Frias are members of an acting troupe called Will & Company. The troupe is Los Angeles based and has had actors perform at UI in previous years.

► **BOOKS Continued from A1**

against the tide of centralization and homogenization," Greene said. "We're standing for culture."  
 Though at first glance, Bookpeople of Moscow looks very much like the chain bookstores, a second take tells a different story. No two shelves are exactly the same. One wall has a set of shelves that came from Missoula, Montana in the 1880's. Others are made of particleboard. Still others, built in the 1930's come from the old bar. The hodge podge of shelving, the décor, and the store's staff all add up to make Bookpeople of Moscow a very singular place.  
 Greene and employees are still in the process of moving the shelves to their final positions, but the books on them will remain. The shelves contain subjects from children's books to Native American books, from novels

to books on Women's Studies to books about Idaho and Washington. The store even contains a reasonable selection of videos.  
 Greene says his purpose in life is running a bookstore here in Moscow, Idaho.  
 "I like being here. I've made a lot of friends," he said. Greene is very willing to talk and share his opinions and philosophies with bookstore patrons. Visit the store, or visit Robert Greene; Bookpeople of Moscow lives at 521 S. Main St., in the middle of the downtown area. Bookpeople of Moscow is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. The phone number is 882-7957, and fax number is 883-4347. The store maintains a homepage at: [bookpeople@moscow.com](mailto:bookpeople@moscow.com), and an e-mail address at [bookpeople.net](mailto:bookpeople.net).

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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.

**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. The next workshop, Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter, will be Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m.

People-Pet Partnership (PPP) Program of WSU's College of Veterinary medi-

cine 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.

**Alternative Spring Break** will be selling baked goods at the Idaho Commons every Wednesday from January 26 to March 1st. The sale will be from 11am until 2pm.

**Herbal Healing Workshops** by Sharon Sullivan of Tortoise and the Hare herbals will be given free, beginning Jan. 26 from 12:30-1:30. Please call 883-8089 for more information.

**Pre-dental students:** Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S., is a graduate of the University of Idaho, the Idaho Dental Education Program (IDEP), and Creighton University School of Dentistry. He is currently in private practice in Lewiston. Dr. Johnson will meet with interested students to discuss a career in dentistry and the IDEP program at Idaho State University. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m., Mon. February 7 in Life Sciences Room 254.

English class for non-native speakers — taught by UI English Dept. faculty member and TESL graduate students. Meetings: T/Th 4-5:15 pm. Feb. 1 - April 20 (no class Spring Break). Location: UCC 226 & 227. Call Enrichment Program 885-6486 for more information.

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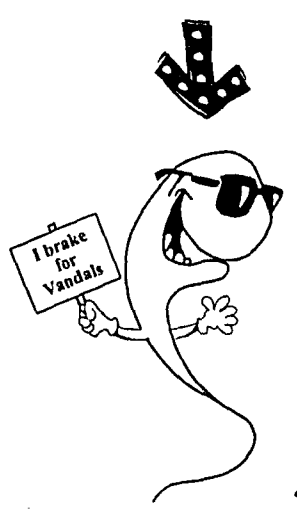


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## No More Tug-of-War over Elian

By Cady McCowin  
University of Idaho Argonaut

By now, nearly everyone knows the story of a night in November of 1999, when a boat carrying illegal immigrants, including Elian Gonzalez, capsized and all but Elian died. Now, he lives with his great-uncle and second cousins in Miami, despite the fact that the INS said Elian was to be reunited with his father in Cuba by Jan. 14. Elian needs to be returned to Cuba because the political aspects of the fight have gotten way out of hand. His life there was not bad and his mother was not fleeing government persecution.

The fight over whether Elian should be sent to Cuba should have ended Jan. 14, when Elian was supposed to return to Cuba, according to the decision of the INS. Unfortunately, it's getting close to election time, and candidates don't want to lose the monetary support and votes of Miami's Cuban-American population, most of whom oppose Elian's return to Cuba. During the Cold War, Cuban exiles in America gained extensive political influence in Florida. Today, this influ-

ence still exists, due to the prosperity and campaign contributions of Cuban-Americans, not to mention Florida's influential presidential vote in the Electoral College. In essence, this battle is not about the best place for Elian to live, but about politicians wanting to keep the support of Florida's Cuban population.

Dan Burton, who has issued a subpoena for Elian to testify against his

father, gets more campaign contributors from Cuban exiles than from his own voters in Indiana. Rhode Island Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D., signed Burton's letter asking Janet Reno to reopen Gonzalez's case. Kennedy is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which is responsible for securing funds for Democratic House candidates. Hmm ... it looks as if there might be a connection here.

In Miami, Cuban exiles gather daily around Elian's house, prepared

to act as a human chain to prevent him from returning to Cuba. They feel that in America, Elian will have a better life. However, if Elian returned to Cuba, he would be able to live with his father. Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, holds a stable hotel security job and is close to Elian, despite his divorce from Elian's mother. Though Cubans do not have the same freedoms as Americans, Cuba is not an awful place for a child living in a middle-class home like that of Juan Miguel. Cuba has 98 percent literacy, universal day care, universal health care and free education through graduate school. In other words, though Elian wouldn't be able to live in a democratic state, he would live in a loving, secure family with guaranteed health care and education. Even though the Cold War is over, it is hard for Americans to accept the idea that anyone could live happily in a communist country.

Supporters of Elian's great-uncle who believe Elian should remain in the US say that it was his mother's dying wish. They say that his mother, Elizabet, wanted him to live in America so he would have a better life. However, the facts don't support this assumption. Elian's stepfather came to Florida long before Elian and Elizabet ever planned to. Elian's stepfather missed Elizabet and wrote to her, begging her to join him in Miami.

Elizabet's mother, Raquel Rodriguez, said (in Spanish), "I know that many say that it was Elian's mother's will that the child remain here. I speak for her because I was her mother, I know what she thought and how she acted. She came here because her husband was very violent and threatened her." Whether or not Rodriguez is correct, the fact remains that Elizabet did not try to bring Elian to the United States so he could have a better life.

The American government needs to "pull its head out" and enforce the INS decision to send Elian home to his father. Not only would Elian have a decent life in Cuba, but he would also be with close, loving family members he actually knows. Politicians who are pushing to keep Elian in the United States are not concerned with his well-being, but rather with their campaign contributions and votes. It's time to stop playing tug-of-war with this child's life. He needs to be returned to his father quickly, and not turned over to relatives he hardly knows. If the United States fails to do this, it will be guilty of a heinous crime: kidnapping.

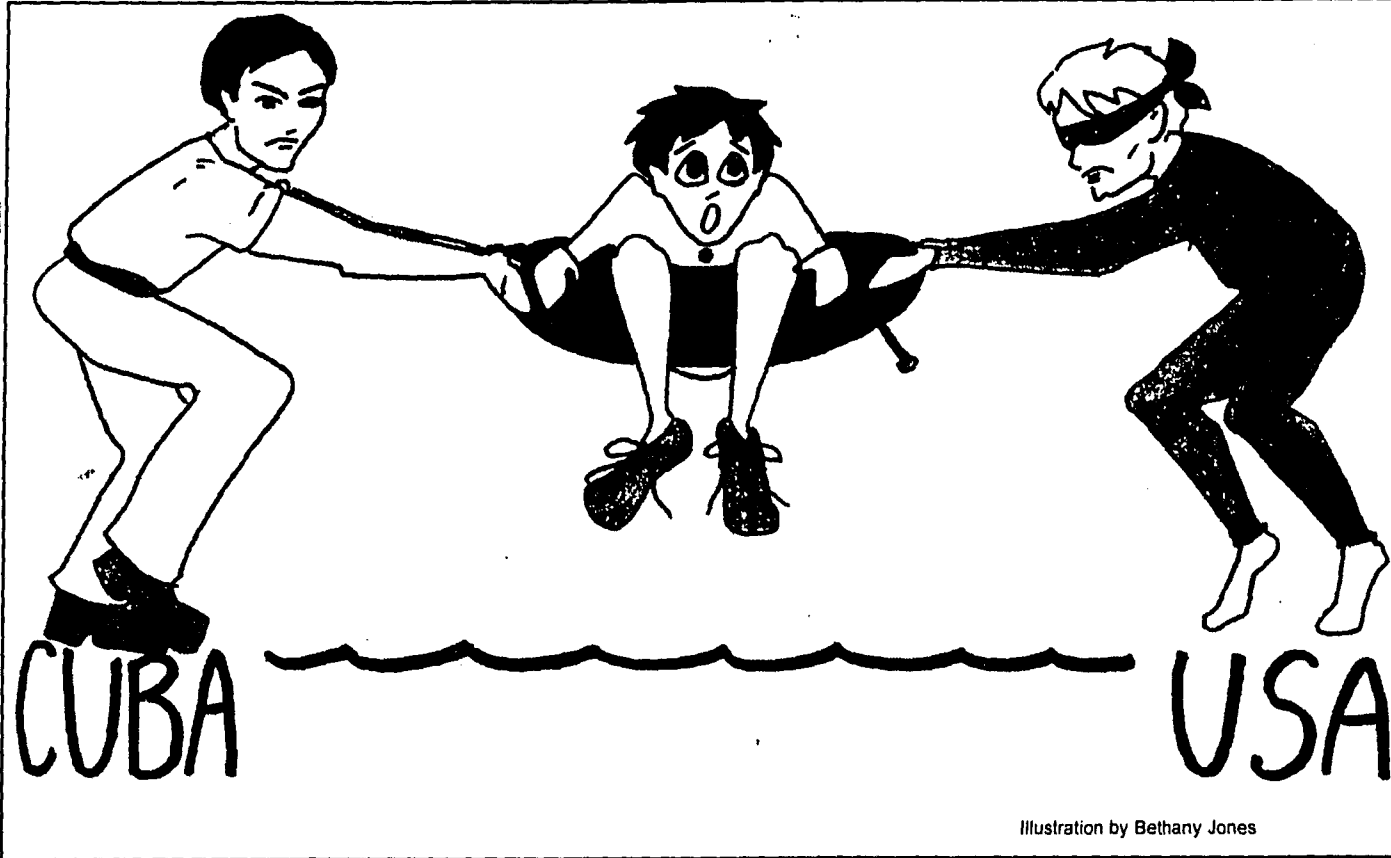


Illustration by Bethany Jones

## Monkeys: The illegal residents of Moscow

By Marshall Stokes  
University of Idaho Argonaut

While going to get a bowl from my cupboard the other day I took a moment to read the notice posted there by my landlord. Having never actually read through this little reminder I was surprised to see that it specifically states that monkeys are not allowed in my apartment.

Then, later that day, a friend of mine mentioned that the landlord at his new apartment behind the Perch warned him that monkeys are not allowed.

Clearly this is not a coincidence. There must be some reason that all these property-owners don't want their tenants housing monkeys.

So I called Otto Hill Apartments, managers of my apartment, and I asked them if there was a specific incident that spurred all this anti-monkey literature posted throughout their apartments. The woman on the phone made me explain this question several times before she concluded that the notice is nothing more than a lousy attempt at a joke. However, during the course of this conversation it became clear that she was trying to cover up something a little more scandalous.

Next, I began calling all the apartment rental companies in Moscow to see if they have similar policies. While many of the companies enforce a no-monkey policy via a ban on all pets, one company did say that arrangements could be made if a doctor's note was available stating that the monkey was necessary for the tenant's health. The general consensus on the matter, however, is that "monkeys are destructive," as said by the nice person at Apartment Rentals.

Although none of the rental companies would disclose specific information regarding past incidents

involving monkeys, I was able to locate a couple of reliable sources close enough to said landlords to relay some important stories.

According to Reliable Source #1, who we will call Stan Stanley to protect his identity, there was a bit of a problem involving monkeys in the apartments behind the Perch about 15-20 years ago. "See, there was this guy living back there with a pet spider monkey. It was real cute an' all, and kids used to come by to play with it after school. That was when it was young. Then it hit puberty, and it began breaking out every night to harass sorority girls in the area!"

Mr. Stanley insisted that he was not joking. He continued, "Now, this wasn't too much of a problem until the girls' boyfriends found out, and believe me, they were not happy. I guess there was a brawl or something, and the monkey was killed." Since then, supposedly, monkeys have been banned from the property, and no sorority has spoken of it since.

Naturally, I was able to find another reliable source hanging around the Rathaus on Main St., a man by the name of Melvin Steinberger. He appeared to be approximately 120 years old, and claims he has lived in Moscow since 1928. His story is as follows:

"When I was but a youngin', I remember there was a bit of scandal involving some monkeys."

This was all he would tell me until I bought him another drink.

"Well, the town was small back then, and everybody knew each other. So when this fella named Barney Smith moved in down the street started actin' strange-like, people got a little suspicious. There were all sorts of strangers from out of town stoppin' by his house all the time and leavin' with big boxes. So one day we all stormed

What adjective comes to mind when you hear the word "monkey"?



"Furry." -John Pentzer

"Sex." -Ryan Swan



"Spank." -Casey Rett

"Banana. Wait, that's not an adjective." -Nathan Fletcher

"Stinky" -Chris Humphreys

What do you know about the rumor that (an ASUI president) was previously evicted from his residence due to monkey-related issues?



"... if the landlord had a no pet policy, eviction would have been necessary." -Charlie Townsend

"He probably should have gotten evicted." -Andy Mueller

"I wouldn't be surprised." -Beth Green

Photos by Tetsuo Takemoto



### Ask

## Scott Perrine

DEAR SCOTT,

I have been with my current girlfriend for about five months now. She is the first girl that I've dated for any significant period of time in the last two years. My problem is that I can't help feeling this intense jealousy every time my lady shows any other man a significant amount of attention. I realize the resentment this is creating could destroy a relationship that is going really well otherwise, yet I can't help feeling like this. HELP!

-Jealous Johnny

Dear Jealous,

Your feelings are most likely a product of how you view women and relationships in general. We often refer to significant others as "my girlfriend" or "my boyfriend" but this phrasing in itself implies possession or ownership. If you want to get over your jealousy you'll need to break this cycle of possessiveness. Girlfriends are not something you own, people are not possessions.

Once you get to the point of recognizing your girlfriend as a person, you need to remember this simple axiom: Trust is the basis of any good relationship. Your girlfriend has her own personality, agenda, and loyalties. You need to let her be herself and her loyalty to you will be stronger for it.

DEAR SCOTT,

My English teacher is HOT, HOT, HOT! Normally, I'm not an obsessive guy, and it's not a Tuesday or a Thursday, I'm fine. But before, during, and after class, all I can think about is having sex with this woman. I've only gone to class a couple of times this semester so far and I'm afraid it's going to only get worse as the semester goes by. What should I do, my hormones are raging out of control!

-English Class Obsessive

Dear English,

It sounds to me like someone's been listening to a little too much early Van Halen. Fantasies are fun and exciting to think about and nearly everyone has them. They're a way of living vicariously through your imagination. Being "Hot for Teachers" is a fantasy that many people have dealt with, yours truly included. Your teacher is attractive and in a position of authority. The element of danger is added because of the social mores surrounding student/teacher affairs. Your fantasy is perfectly natural.

However, it sounds to me like this fantasy is going beyond the realm of fun and into the realm of obsession. You have two options. The first would be to live out the fantasy by seducing your teacher. This is NOT going to happen. The reason why a fantasy is a fantasy is because it's NOT REAL.

These things almost never happen in real life and when they do, it's nobody's fantasy (ever hear of Mary Kay LeTourneau?). This option would only be dangerous and stupid and you'd never be truly satisfied. The other option is to assassinate your attraction to this teacher. I have a close friend who has been doing this to all sorts of girls for a couple of years. His trick is to create an ugly myth in his mind about the object of his affection. "That girl has stinky feet," he'll tell himself, or "That girl has zits all over her back." Usually the myth is something that he'll never get the chance to find out is false, so it perpetuates in his mind. After a little while, he's no longer attracted and no longer distracted. Why don't you give this method a try. If it's still not working after a few weeks, write me again.

If you have a question, problem, or have stumbled upon something terribly interesting and are looking to share, e-mail askscottperrine@hotmail.com. This column is not a substitute for professional legal, medical, or psychological counseling.

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# Local vs national news coverage

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
University of Idaho Argonaut

In the conflict between local vs. national news coverage, I will allow both sides to be correct under certain circumstances. To defend my points of view about religion in schools, photography of the Grand Teton, or the future of fantasy role-playing, I will explain what I think local news should be.

To some people, "local" news only happens close to us, geographically, and by the same standard, anything that happens far away is "national." Under these definitions, coverage of the UI/NASA experiment in 1998 was national news, something the Moscow newspapers should have ignored. But wait! Those were UI students, local heroes, so now we're allowed to tell the readers what happened to them in Houston, Texas.

I would also like to see a dividing line to tell me what news is local and what is national. Wizards of the Coast was originally based in Renton, WA, and has now moved to Seattle. Is this too far to be local? Seattle is certainly closer than Houston.

So here is my opinion: local

news is something that affects us, or at least something which is derived here. I wasn't affected by the fire-alarm-fiasco in the University Commons, but some people were. Because some locals were affected, the event should be considered local news.

National news is that which only truly affects those in another part of the country, or even some distant place in the world.

Such an event would be a comet demolishing acres of Siberian tundra. No victims, no witnesses, just a natural oddity, and something generally unimportant to people in Moscow, Id.. National news can initiate some interesting comments, but falls into an insignificant category that doesn't reach far beyond the realm of trivia. Of course, a national event can be pared down to the local scale, either during a slow news

day, or to otherwise spark interest in some obscure subject.

So, when a local writer looks at a national happening, then the subject becomes local, at least for a little while. By showing the audience a national activity, such as the WTO meetings in 1999, a columnist tries to stir interest in the hearts and minds of the readers. The columnist tries to get the readers involved in the national phenomena, possibly by alerting readers to something that would have been missed in a half-hour news broadcast or some back-page story in a larger newspaper.

I feel certain that each of my readers has some sort of opinion about the ethical barriers that should or should not be enforced in the new science of cloning. The same notion applies to prayer in schools, or the entertainment industry. If I think something is important enough to write about, then I will write about it. This is, of course, only my opinion.

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## MONKEYS, Continued from A4

his house to find out what was going on inside there were monkeys everywhere! Just runnin' all over the place, throwing their waste all over and stinkin' the place up. And when we went inside, about half the monkeys escaped into town.

I asked Mr. Steinberger what the point of his story was as I purchased another beer for him. "Don't you see, sonny? Barney was runnin' an underground monkey trade right under our noses! And it took us almost two weeks to round up all the monkeys that got loose! Boy, those were the days, let me tell you."

Granted that Mr. Steinberger was considerably intoxicated at the time of this interview, and I am not positive that he is technically alive by medical standards, the story is at least entertaining. And as far as UI students are concerned, I was unable to find even one student currently housing a monkey, legally or not, and 100% of students questioned on this matter believed that their landlords follow a no-monkey policy.



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## Argonaut Mailbag

### To the Editor:

Yesterday I noticed something unusual. A good portion of my headroom was suddenly taken up by a large banner ad for "campus pipeline." This was in the basement of Wallace complex. It certainly was attention grabbing—being less than an inch over my head.

Today, I witnessed a lady handing out information leaflets. I declined. Still, being a curious person, and reading about it in the Argonaut, I decided to investigate all the hoopla.

Campus Pipeline is now linked to the UI of I homepage. Now, I can only access the old one if I supply an index.html on the end of www.uidaho.edu. However, I suspect the old page will disappear soon.

Not surprisingly, I am bribed to fill out a survey as soon as I log in. My mailing address and consent for a 15 minute phone card. Hmmm.

Better yet, this site supports no encryption of my registration pin number. No SSL encryption or security similar to our online registration system. None. qui bono? Campuspipeline.com gets

all those valuable names and addresses they bought.

The university must be getting something out of the deal, or they would not be throwing valuable ITS resources behind it. I do not remember the students asking for such a system. Students get credit card offers, a 15 minute phone card, and a web email interface. Our ITS department could have written a web based email interface for a lot less money. Something else of possible

interest: The UI outgoing Internet traffic has been around 80 percent capacity ever since Monday Jan 17. This is double the norm. What you make of this is your own conclusion, as I don't have the network logs. You can login to net.uidaho.edu if you would like to see for yourself. (Use your UNIX mail account: goto Sys reports, Network stats, internet use)

The UI sold out. So, if you see that big campus pipeline banner in Wallace, duck.

Regards,  
**Mike Durrler**  
Student, Computer Engineering.



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- 1<sup>st</sup> floor Towers
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## Sports in Brief

### Intramural Scores

#### Co-Rec Volleyball—Competitive

Has Beens defeated C-Team  
Team Bonus Aphi/AKL  
DChi/DGamma 2 defeated THE

#### Co-Rec Volleyball—Recreational

Melrose Place defeated Houston  
PESSHA defeated IRS  
Who Knows defeated Oleson Hall  
Paging Thunder defeated Chalupas  
Home Grown defeated S.O.S.  
Rustic Wrangler defeated Sigma Rho Bavarians

#### Men's Basketball—Competitive

Biscuits Team 38, Fiji's 31  
Pikes 77, Bad Boys 34  
Delta Sigma Phi 54, Up the Velton 43  
White Chocolate 66, Beta Theta Pi 23  
Tri Lamb 43, Snow Hall 40  
AKL 40, Delta Chi 34  
Sigma Nu 47, Kappa Sigma 23  
World Domination 46, Garden Block 25  
Rhym Job 44, SAE 39

#### Women's Basketball—Competitive

Kappa Kappa Gamma 35, Ball Handlers 14  
Forney Hall 16, Gamma Phi Beta 13  
Stokers, Alpha Phi  
Has Beens, Kappa Delta

#### Men's Basketball—Recreational

Scorpions 34, Wu of 1 28  
Dominatrix 35, Ruttin' Wonders 29  
Ball Hogs 42, Independent Men  
WTO Protest Rally 54, Amnesiastic  
Hedgehogs 28  
Outlawz 53, Dirty Juanitas 26  
Shoshone 39, Ragin Rodriguez 12  
Big Pimpin 48, Team Green 17  
The Bombers 55, No Limit 52 (OT)  
The Luschka 29, Out of Shape 23  
Absolut 71, Education 4  
The Boarz 36, Rum Job 26  
Cut Throats 44, Free Ballen 36  
Terrance and Phillip 55, Babylon 5 38  
Sigma Chi B 40, Snakes 23  
Team Destiny, Bad Luck  
Phatty Style, Smoke Break  
Moose Knuckles, Go Team  
Chemical Engineering, Phi Kappa Tau

#### Women's Basketball—Recreational

Dang—We're Good forfeited to Gladiators  
Sting 26, Black Angels 14  
Wild Salmon 30, Jams 13  
Oleson Hall 21, G Phi B 7  
A Phi vs Roc's (rescheduled)  
Pine Riders 15, Neely Superstars 13

## Vandal Calendar

### Saturday, Jan. 29

- Intramural 3-point Shootout, Memorial Gym. 10:00 a.m.
- Women's Basketball vs North Texas, Memorial Gym, TBA.
- Indoor Track and Field at Eastern Washington II, Cheney, Washington, TBA.
- UI Ski and Snowboard Team, two slalom races at Mount Spokane.

### Sunday, Jan. 30

- Men's Basketball vs Utah State, ASUI Kibbie Dome, ESPN2 coverage. 12:00 p.m.
- UI Ski and Snowboard Team, two slalom races at Mount Spokane.

### Wednesday, Feb. 2

- Intramural Wallyball entry due, 204 Memorial Gym. 5 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 3

- Intramural Singles Table Tennis entry due, 204 Memorial Gym. 5 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs Boise State, ASUI Kibbie Dome. 7:05 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 4

- 7 p.m. Women's Basketball at Pacific.

# Super Sunday for Idaho

## ■ Vandals and Aggies Live on ESPN2

By Cody M. Cahill  
University of Idaho Argonaut

For Idaho sports fans that can afford to miss the four hours of pre-Super Bowl jive, the Kibbie Dome will be the place to be Sunday afternoon, as the Aggies of Utah State are coming to town for an extremely important Big West Conference showdown that will be televised live on ESPN2.

Dozens of clever and creative Vandal fans will be no doubt be sporting banners, signs and posters that will be displayed for the sake of the sport network's cameras. And if last season's nationally televised contest versus Iona is any indication, the crowd promises to be a raucous and boisterous bunch, providing the fuel that Idaho needs in order to soar to victory against an impressive Aggie squad.

A win would be a vital one for the Vandals, too. The Aggies entered into this weekend with an unblemished 4-0 conference record to go with their 13-5 overall mark. Behind the play of Junior forward Shawn Daniels, who was recently named Big West co-Player of the Week, the upstart Aggies have been the surprise of the league thus far, while Idaho checked in with a sub-par 1-3 conference mark before last night's game versus Nevada.

The Big West Conference season is shaping up much as expected, with Long Beach State leading the Western Division with a 4-0 mark and last year's champion New Mexico State near the top of the Eastern Division, trailing only Utah State. Idaho and Boise State, both

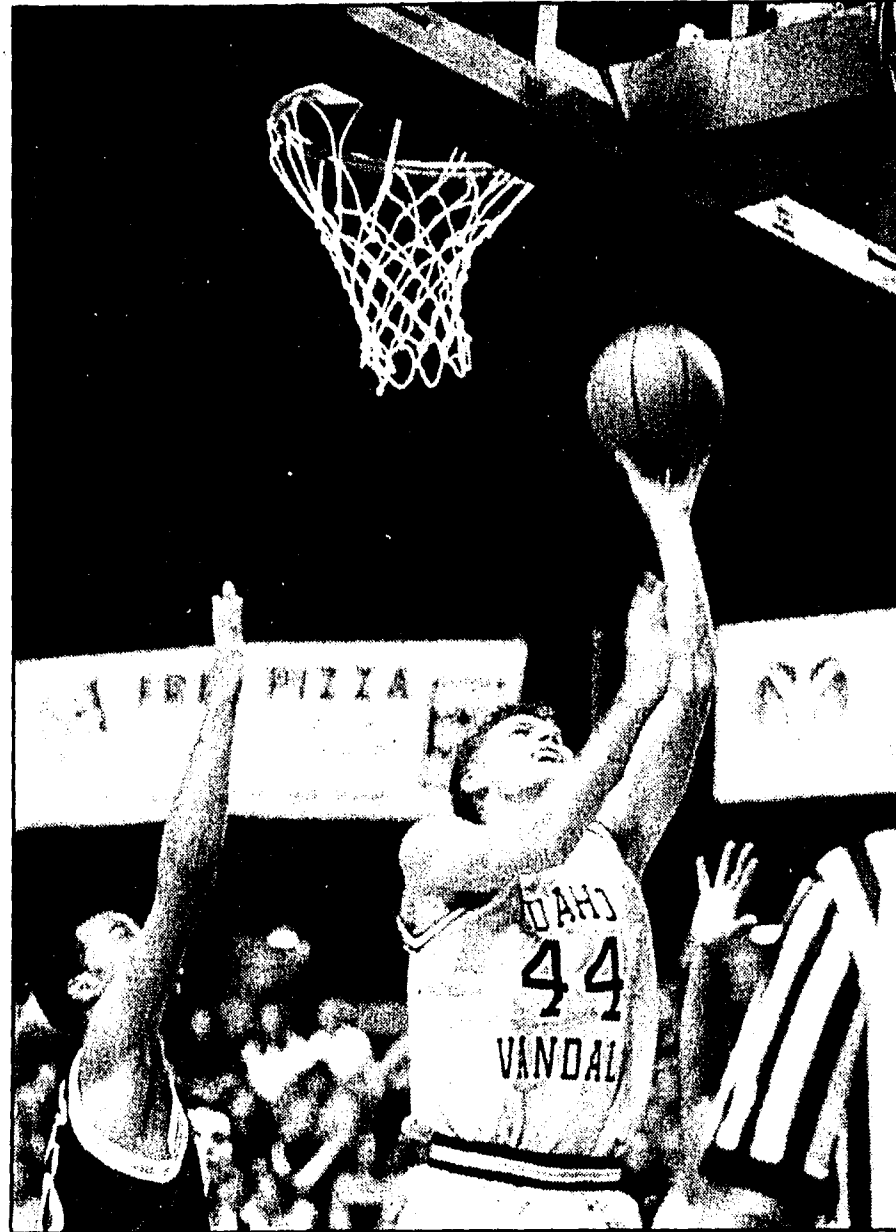


Photo by Cade Kawamoto  
**Matt Gerschevske (44), came out strong for Idaho against Nevada, helping the Vandals to a 82-74 overtime victory over the Wolfpack last night.**

1-3 and at the bottom of the Eastern Division, have been, as predicted, erratic.

The return of Devon Ford to the lineup from a stress fracture, however, is a promising sign for Idaho. And if the key players for the Vandals, like Gordon

Scott, can pick the level of play up a notch and the young role players continue to mature and fulfill their potential, Idaho will be poised to challenge the top guns in the Eastern Division. The first test will be Utah State, Sunday at noon, live on ESPN2.

### Men's NCAA Basketball Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall
Utah State	5-0	14-5
New Mexico State	3-1	12-4
North Texas	2-2	4-11
Idaho	2-3	8-9
Nevada	2-3	4-12
Boise State	1-4	7-9

### Women's NCAA Basketball Big West Conference East Division

	Conference	Overall
Idaho	3-1	10-7
Boise State	3-1	10-7
Nevada	2-2	12-5
New Mexico State	2-2	7-9
North Texas	1-3	10-7

## Softball cancels fundraiser, starts season late

### ■ Start date moved to February 26

By Doug Coultrin  
University of Idaho Argonaut

After weeks of practicing, the University of Idaho Fast-pitch Softball club is ready to swing into action next month. However, the waiting may continue for a few extra days as the field will not be ready for the season-opening fundraiser against the UI Baseball Club that was originally scheduled for February 20.

"We were going to do a fundraiser, but the field won't be open," says coach Scott Engelhart. The team needs to raise some funds for tournament fees as well as needed practice equipment. "Our hitters aren't getting the same advantages that they would at other schools that have a batting cage," Engelhart said. Engelhart said the team was already considering other fundraising methods. He stated, "We're going to local businesses asking for donations. We'll put their names on a banner and have it for all home and away

games." The team will open its season on February 26th, against Washington State University in Pullman. The schedule includes games against Walla Walla Community College and North Idaho College as well.

There are also three tournaments on the agenda: the NWAACC (Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges) Tournament in Richland Washington on March 25-26th, the U of I-WSU tournament on April 7-9, and the Walla Walla College tournament on April 28th-30th.

The coach seems to have great expectations for the team. "I expect us to be competitive," he stated. He also said, "I expect to have a winning season."

There are 14 girls on the team. The Vandal pitching staff has four pitchers, three of whom will start. The starters are Colleen Nave, Amanda Wilson and Jolanda Blessinger. "These are my three main guns," Engelhart said. Center-fielder Dawn Hopp will be the lone relief pitcher for the staff and will anchor the outfield.

Hopp and Christina

Martinez will be the leaders of the outfield. Martinez played college softball at CS-Los Angeles. When asked about Martinez, Engelhart said, "It's good having her on the team for maturity, leadership, and she gives the girls someone to look up to."

Engelhart showed some concern about the lack of depth at certain positions. There are only five outfielders listed on the Vandal roster. "I need more depth in the outfield," he said.

The Vandal outfield

includes Mary Waterman, who will back up Martinez, and Michelle Norgard, the starting right fielder. Around the infield are Kari Miller and Wilson (third base), Jackie Potter and Michelle Dahl (shortstop), Blessinger and Megan Otto (second base), and Nave and Lisa Burk (first base). Doing the catching duties behind the plate will be Stewart and Megan Wheeler.

The time for the WSU game has not yet been determined.

## University of Idaho Fast Pitch Softball Club schedule

### Scheduled games include:

February 26, UI vs. WSU, Pullman, TBA.  
Walla Wall Community College, TBA.  
North Idaho College, TBA.

### Tournaments:

March 25-26th Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Tournament (NWAACC).  
April 7-9th University of Idaho-WSU Tournament.  
April 28th-30th Walla Walla College Tournament.

## Vandal track teams race in Big West

By Rolfe Daus Peterson  
University of Idaho Argonaut

The UI men's and women's track teams are gearing up for the spring season, with talented squads and high expectations.

"We are really good all-around," Yogi Teevens, UI Women's coach, stated. "There's not really a weak spot in our team."

The lady Vandals are experienced and hungry, driven by a disappointing sixth place finish in last year's Big West Conference tournament.

Senior Jeannine Korus, indoor and outdoor 400-meter school record holder, is a standout performer and a favorite to place high in the Big West Conference.

Shana Ball, also in her final season as a Vandal, solidifies the throw-

"Our goal is to try to win the Big West Championship. We have a very good chance to be in the top three."

Coach Wayne Phipps

ing events for the women's team. Ball holds the school record for the discus and is also third all-time in the shot put. Zsanett Teveli, a sophomore from Budapest, Hungary, is turning heads in the distance races. The newcomer to University of Idaho is picked to perform well this spring.

The men are also looking forward to improving on their third place finish in the Big West last season.

"Our goal is to try to win the Big West Championship," stated Coach Wayne Phipps. "We have a very good chance to be in the top three."

The Vandals must edge out favorites Utah State and Cal Poly. The squad will need a strong performance from its excellent throwers and sprinters.

"Throwers and sprinters are going to be our main men," continued Phipps. "We have several guys who have the ability to qualify nationally."

The throwers are led by Joachim Olsen, who is ranked second nationally in indoor competition and has already qualified for nationals. The sophomore is a major reason the team is ranked twenty-first nationally.

Senior Jeff High is a solid performer in the thirty-five pound weight throw. Sophomore shot putter, Simon Stewart, rounds out a premium group of throwers.

The Vandal sprinters fall right in line with the level of the throwers. Sherwin James, NAIA All-American transfer, provides a major spark for the team competing in the 200-meter sprint and the long jump. Sophomore Nikela Ndebele will have an excellent chance of qualifying nationally in the 60-meter sprint.

Tawanda Chiwira, several time All-American, will be a favorite in the 400-meter in the outdoor competition. Along with Chiwira, Adekunle Adejuyigbe excels in the 400-meter and is expected to place well this season.

The teams continue the indoor season hosting several coming events. UI is holding a tournament Feb. 5 and competitions the following two weekends. The team will be honing their skills for the outdoor season.

If the Vandals perform to their abilities, the men's and women's teams both have the talent to be atop the Big West Conference and gain championships.

"It all comes down to one day," Teevens concludes. "Hopefully we have everything firing at once."



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# Fresh Skalami at Rathaus, retooled

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argonaut

Skalami is to ska as honey is to bears, or blenders to bridesmaids and spouts to whales: a local ska band just wanting to show what they can do and entertain. And entertain they will, Friday night at around 9 p.m. the band will be cuttin' loose at the Rathaus, on 215 Main Street, in addition to Shag Burn and a lot of beer and pizza. Cover charge is \$2.

Skalami is Erik Snot-Ass, Adam "Beefcake" Bruno, Jimmie "Rocker" Denny, Ryan Loviechickiebaby, Mike "Boner" Ayer, Ed "Short Bus" Littlefield, Brian "BRPXVII" Prescott and another rumored member known simply as "Chocolate Stain." These eight musicians come together to form an energetic musical unit, pumping out ska and punk with reckless abandon, who at times have a bit more difficulty describing themselves with the same youthful abandon.

When the question is posed Littlefield is quick to chime in his opinion, stating in an almost classical sophisticated tone, "We have a loud yet slight underpunkish reggae style." But do they have any Grey Poupon?

Skalami is also quick to point out their skills—although they only have a few new songs—but are definitely an improving band. According to lead vocalist Bruno, their reggae feel is much better, they have shirts with their names on them, and they have a new P.A. system, capable of pumping out an amazing 1200 watts of ska.

But shirts and equipment are not the only new things around Skalami town, they also have a fleshy new addition to the band in the form of guitarist Denny.

Denny, a performance major at UI, joined the band just a few weeks ago. He brings about mixed feelings in the band, from trombonist Ayer's opinion: "He stinks and he's ugly," to other bandmembers' more complementary thoughts, despite the fact that he is a freshman.

Replacing old guitarist Jeremy Craft, Denny seems to fit right in with the band with his wild rock star hair and unshaven "tough" look.

When asked about his personal band gear, Denny replies in an innocent and almost smug tone, "I use a Peavey Predator."

Skalami's next big gigs, aside tonight's, include one on February 5 in Coeur d'Alene with Spokane band 10 Minutes Down, and another on Feb. 19 at Moscow's own John's Alley, with Civilized Animal.

Even further down the road Skalami plans to finish their definitely



Photo by David Meredith

Skalami rocks out in rehearsal for Friday night's show at the Rathaus.

overdue album, do a small tour during spring break, and possibly release a live album from the Lionel Hampton School of Music, tentatively titled: "The Lionel Hampton Skalami-Fest Convo-Punch All-Star Concert."

Until that time comes around, however, check out Skalami tonight at the Rathaus, in conjunction with local yokels Shag Burn. It should be a healthy combination of funk and punk, like a sort of musical blender for beer and pizza in the bellies of dancers.

## Russian orchestra electrifies audience

By Robert Moulton

University of Idaho Argonaut

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series hosted the world-renowned Moscow Chamber Orchestra at the University Idaho Tuesday, January 25th. The Russian group performed with professional flair rarely seen in Moscow in front of a sold out crowd at the Administration Building amidst the rich woodwork, stained glass and glossy chandeliers of the University Auditorium. The 17-person orchestra featured the Oboe, French Horn, and master classical saxophonist Federico Mondelci, with pieces ranging from modernist Schnittke's "Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra"

to the ever-popular "Symphony #29 in A major" by Mozart. Maestro Constantine Orbelian, the first American to become Music Director of a Russian ensemble and renowned concert pianist, conducted the group.

The MCO was powerhouse entertainment. Inlaid within the music were the ostensible Russian "power" strings that rolled your head back with the controlled brutality only mas-

ters dare perform (and do well). Underneath that, though, was a delicacy like that of glass. Often the music seemed to quiver in the air and roll out nicely into a tapestry of soft color. Never did the glass shatter.

The first piece by Schnittke was a prime example of modern distortionism with contra-

tration.

When you thought you had the MCO pegged, they switched gears with a hardened ease into a series of "Five Tangos" by Piazzolla featuring solos on saxophone. The almost raucous saxophone dominated the group and suggested a path of sinful temptation to believe that every orchestra should have its own saxophone. Federico Mondelci craftily danced his collection of soprano and alto saxophones into the night.

The MCO handed out a premiere performance. Such genius comes rarely to our area and should be greeted with open arms and embraced for all its worth. The Auditorium Chamber Music Series, organized by the University of Idaho's School of Music, involves about six high quality performances each year. Up and coming concerts to look forward to are "Music from the

Palouse," featuring leading local performers on February 29th and the St. Petersburg Quartet, with pianist Mack McCray on March 28th. The St. Petersburg group will return after a successful run in Moscow two years ago for the Chamber Music Series. If the MCO performance is any comparison, both "Palouse" and "St. Petersburg" promise to be enriching and frighteningly marvelous.



Photo by David Meredith

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra delights and impresses a full house.

## Booze fuels bitter rivalry for a good cause

By Randall Blanton

University of Idaho Argonaut

Two gems in the tiara of Moscow's main Street, John's Alley and the Garden Lounge, are blocks apart, but once a year, these bars become bitter enemies.

Instinctively, the icy-fingered January winds remind an unusual group of athletes of a forthcoming battle, the Lurker Bowl. Now in its tenth year, this football tournament has grown in to an epic rivalry—at least in the hearts of the grizzled participants. Beer-battered warriors brave the elements, but their suffering is purposeful: the Lurker Bowl is a fundraising event for the Moscow and Pullman Food Banks.

This year's tournament features three games: Mingles vs. The Sports Page, The Garden vs. John's Alley,

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According to Nick Nash, an Alley patron who has participated in the event since its creation, the bowl has brought about four thousand dollars in donations, as well as food, in the last nine years.

"It's a wonderful cause...I'm happy to be involved in this kind of community action," said Nash.

But although the Lurker Bowl's cause is kind, the rivalry behind it is fierce. As the game draws closer, tension mounts. The Garden crew has endured a relentless barrage of verbal abuse, stemming from last year's demoralizing defeat.

"The Garden will regain the title, the Alley's reign is only temporary," assures Steve Meyers, a Garden Lounge purveyor of spirits.

Alley defensive captain Todd

Licesinger, an Architecture student, has other ideas, "Our team is ready for anything. We're not afraid."

Alley owner Brian Jordan concurs, "Initially we wondered...now we know."

Perhaps the most unbiased quote chimed from Greg Hull, Alley bartender, who said, "No matter what, it will be a far cry more entertaining than the Jacksonville/Miami game."

The unspoken recruiting process involves determining which house of ale one frequents more regularly. This loyalty is the fuel for the constant ribbing these opposing teams throw at each other year round.

For some, the decision isn't easy. Perhaps they spend equal time at both establishments—a spy in the house of booze.

See **BOOZE**, A9 ►

### ON-GOING GOINGS ON

#### Today

9 p.m. Skalami and Shag Burn at the Rathaus, \$2 cover.

9:30 p.m. The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley, \$5 cover.

9 p.m. Drag Show at The Beach in Moscow. Tickets can be purchased at Eclectica for \$5, or \$7 at the door with a costume.

#### Saturday Jan. 29

8:30 p.m. Gravity, Only Connect, Abodox, and No Excuse for Now are playing at Butch's Den at the WSU CUB, \$2 cover.

9:30 p.m. The Mosquitones at John's Alley, \$3 cover.

#### Monday Jan. 31

The SR26 Project: Reforming an Eastern Washington Roadscape opens at WSU's Compton Union Gallery. It is a presentation of WSU Architecture students who wish to "repave" your experience on the road from Vantage to Colfax.

#### Tuesday Feb. 1

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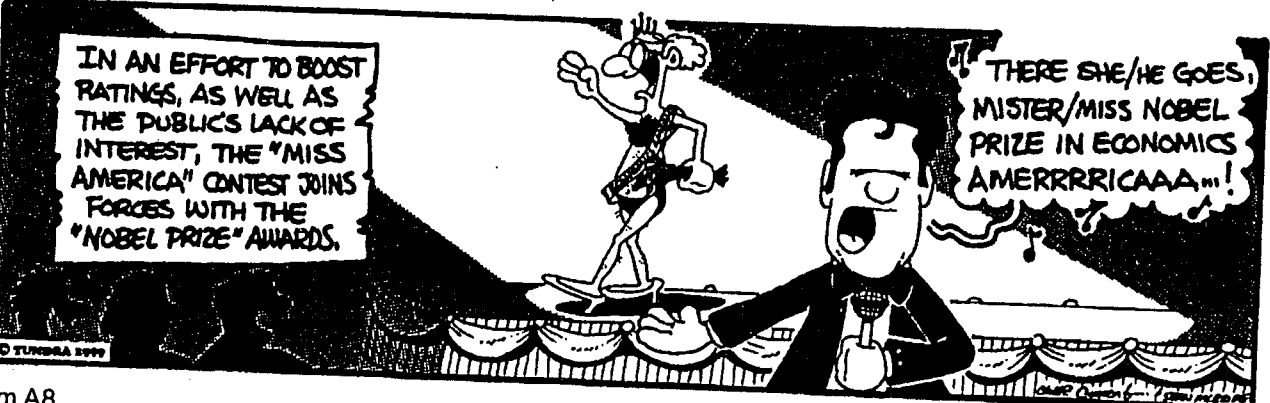
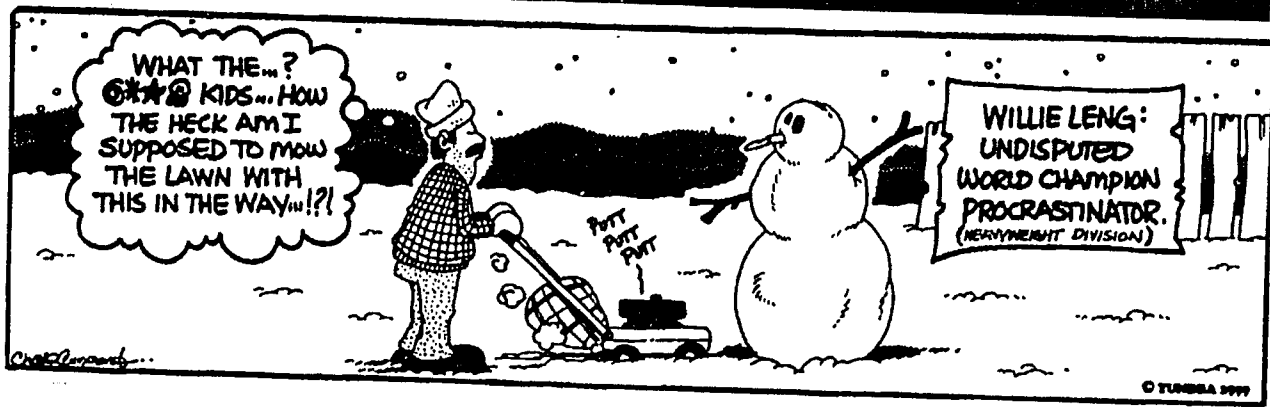
UI Prichard Gallery features the Idaho Commission on the Arts' Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Poster Collection: the Graphic Works of Tim Kendall.

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Comics

Tundra by Chad Carpenter



BOOZE Continued from A8

"I've dusted my cleats off...I'm not sure which team I'll align with," said Bryan Sullivan, a Geology student at UI.

"Maybe I'll flip a coin," Sullivan added.

What makes a tavern so different from a lounge? The Garden has hard alcohol: some might argue it slows their defensive adjustments. Others might see it as an advantage—an elixir of antifreeze during the game. The Garden also seems to attract more female customers, which Alley federates might find distracting in the trenches.

Some Alley patrons might find

the tile floors and brass of the Garden's interior to be posh and pompous. Garden-goers may find the stale jerky and sticky floors of the Alley backwoods-ish. However, don't be mistaken: most of this town's contingents have been spotted at both establishments.

Last year, the Alley's defense dominated the match-up, holding the Garden to a mere safety. Using a West Coast style, run-and-shoot offense, the Alley put 22 points on the board. For now, the modest trophy resides in a plexi-glass case prominently displayed beside the Alley's well-worn laminate bartop.

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Concert Photo



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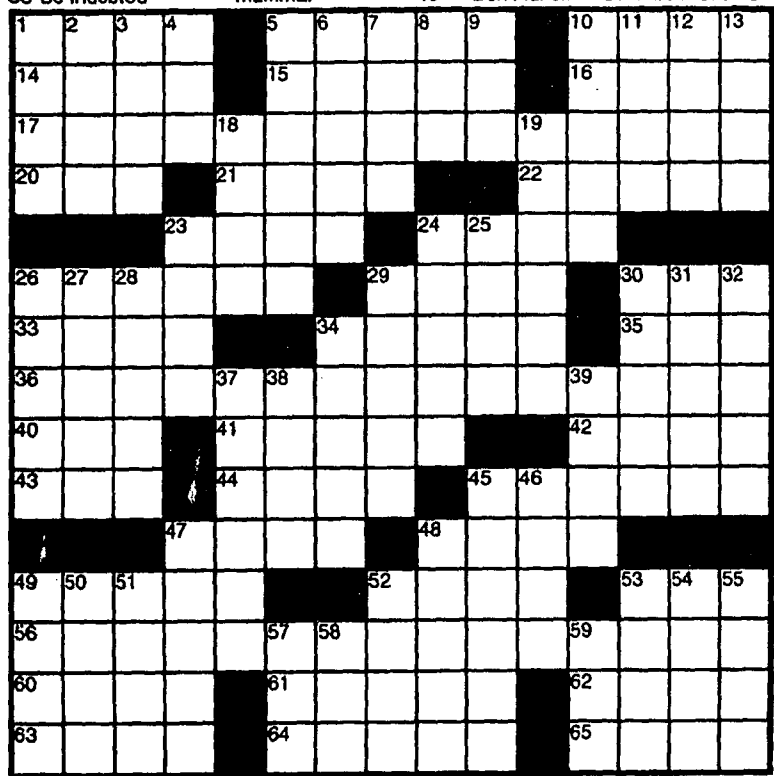
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