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The store's opening comes at a time when the Russian economy is in recovery, and there is a growing interest in Western culture. The store is seen as a symbol of the integration of Russia into the global economy, and is expected to promote cultural exchange between Russia and the West.

The store is operated by the Moscow State University, and is part of a wider strategy to promote the university's international profile. The university has a long history of academic and cultural exchange, and is one of the leading institutions in Russia.

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America should stop WTO, preserve democracy

By Winstan Gbangboye

The World Trade Organization (WTO) meets this week in Seattle. Trade ministers from 143 countries have been kicked off another round of negotiations to deregulate everything from sendee to sex (witness the WTO's attempt to ban sex education in the schools).

There are more objections to the WTO than there are producers who resist the WTO's argument that if sex education is replaced with WTO-approved sex, trade sanctions will be avoided. The fabric of modern life in the 21st century will be greatly affected by these issues, and all of us can still be affected.

The number one issue to democracy, WTO policies are made by supposedly independent people who are corporate lobbying, not consumer lobbying, and not corporate lobbying, but rather from people who are not consumer lobbyists. WTO policies are based on the principle that the liberally understood concept of "free markets" is the ultimate solution to all problems.

We are attending the WTO with the same enthusiasm that the United Nations is attending the WTO. I am still unsure whether the WTO will be attended by the UN. The theory, at least, goes like this: any law which is based on an "entitlement to trade" must be a bad law. Trade sanctions will be used if this is not the case.

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Women's Basketball
Fall Break Round-Up

UI Sports Information

Idaho loses close one to Cal, 66-63

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The University of Idaho women's basket-
ball team fell 66-63 Friday (11/20) to California at Minto Arena in the Rocky
Mountain Classic hosted by Colorado State.

Trailing just 63-62, Idaho's (2-2) 0:10 Big West had a chance to claim the
lead but Nikki Jackson's 3-point attempt missed.

"We did a great job executing our defense," second-year Idaho coach
Hilary Recknor said. "They did everything
we asked. We rebounded well, but just couldn't come-up with it in the
last 20 seconds.

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Always a cut above the rest: Fencing Club

By Wyss Buchanan

Carin Evans says fencing is the closest he can get to living out his
boyhood knight-in-shining-armor fantasies.

Evans, who has honed for two and one-half years, is the presi-
dent of the University of Idaho fencing club, called Vandals Sword
Play. Today and Thursday, the UI fencing club will perform fencing
demonstrations in front of the Memorial Gym between 11:30 a.m.
and noon.

Evans says the demonstration is a promotion for both the fencing club and the fencing classes offered at UI. The demonstration will show fencing techniques but will also feature a little drama. Evans says the genre may feature a cookie lady who is offended by a juvenile scuffle. The maternal fencing will have to defend her honor by dueling with the young punk.

A table featuring information about fencing and fencing oppor-
tunities at UI will be located near the demonstration. The fencing club is one of the UI's sport clubs. The group fluctuates between ten
and 15 members, according to Evans. Several of the members have 15 to 20 years of experience. Evans says these members act as coaches for the club.

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Wednesday, Dec. 7
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Vandals Sword Play at Firebird Theater

Thursday, Dec. 8
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Friday, Dec. 10
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fencing match with the University of Montana

Monday, Dec. 13
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Tuesday, Dec. 14
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Wednesday, Dec. 15
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Thursday, Dec. 16
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Friday, Dec. 17
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fencing match with the University of Montana

Monday, Dec. 19
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Tuesday, Dec. 20
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Wednesday, Dec. 21
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Thursday, Dec. 22
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Friday, Dec. 23
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fencing match with the University of Montana

Monday, Dec. 26
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Tuesday, Dec. 27
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Wednesday, Dec. 28
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Thursday, Dec. 29
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Friday, Dec. 30
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fencing match with the University of Montana

Monday, Dec. 31
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fencing competition at Vandals Sword Play

Tuesday, Jan. 1
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fencing demonstration in the Memorial Gym

Wednesday, Jan. 2
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