**Newslink ▶**

**AL A&E Link**

The Lemhi's music is a plethora of familiar faces—bluegrass, pop, old-timey, blue, rock 'n roll—and maybe a dash of reggae. Although the Lemhi has a long list of originals, their spirited, up-cover tunes please the crowds.

**SL Sport Link**

The Tampalis took advantage of an 11-4 run early in the second half of Friday's game to give Idaho a 49-35 lead and then held off a late charge by the visitors to edge UC Irvine 63-53.

**OL Opinion Link**

*He is none other than that embarrassingly bespeckled little yellow fellow, Phalachi. Surely you've seen him. One of more than a hundred creatures of the woods, he has come to visually symbolize the folkphenomenon in the midst of mist.*

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**Students' Voice**

"Did you check anything?"

Colleen, a junior math major, said she was "surprised" but "good to know" hearing the declaration of a fire alarm Feb. 11, 1998.

"I don't know what they were doing, but..." said Colleen.

"They should have been giving us a way to check anything."

"I don't know what they were thinking."
Briefly

Benefit to kick off Hampton Jazz Fest
Puente, headliners, guitarist Russell Malone, trumpeter Claudio Roditi, drummer Lewis Nash, bassist Christian Fakhani and vocalist Ingrid Jensen will be perfoming Feb. 22 for the University of Idaho Scholars' program benefit. The benefit will be an an introductory program to the UI United Hampton Jazz Fest Feb. 23 through 26. A page will take place at the horses Gala to benefit the Honors scholarship. The dinner will take place at the horse's Gala. Reservations can be made by calling 877-966-2400. Bill is unavailable in person, or the program will be provided on in the Courtyard of Alston Resort.

Prosecutor questions murder suspects
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - A Lewis County deputy prose-
cutor and defense attorney from Moscow after inter-
viewing potential suspects in last springs suspected double
murder in Kotsick. Prospecting Attorney Robin Eskinini and Sgt. Earl Aston were at a Date Shackfords home in Trenton, Mo.

UI Law School considering relocation
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - An advisory panel evaluating the
University of Idaho College of Law's future has warmed to the
idea of a "double model" which could allow third-year
students to attend classes in Boise and allow continuing edu-
cation to practicing lawyers. The dean ribbon panel appointed by university President Bob Hoover considered several options including moving the school to Boise.

"Boise is a state that can effectively support only one law
school, that law school should be more consolidated that it pre-
serves its historic strengths as a residential college, but also
recognizes the risks and rewards of expanding to other
areas in legal education," wrote the panel of three legal
experts from other states.

Hoover said it is one opinion and more insight should be
sought from the law school's accrediting group and legal offi-
cials statewide. The panel outlined three options: Maintaining the status
quo, relocating the Moscow school to Boise and the Idaho,
Model.

Patrons who carry it will be a risk of another type, indepen-
dent law schools moving into the Boise area. "Legal Newsflash shows that as every metropolitan area in the
United States has approached $500,000 to $1 million people...a
law school spring up to is not already here," Everett, "same
point, same entity, whether public or private, will at
least put its name in the Treasure Valley area."
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Dorm Fires

- Continued from A1

With night classes, students are more and more unwilling to take them seriously. A Thursday night study hall (stated students are already starting to ignore this recommendation). It is up to UI policy to note land the school. The fire department can do one, but it's too late.

Decreasing Your Risk

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- Using a buddy system may decrease your chances of making harmful choices, stick with a friend.

- Have a plan for if and how much you will drink or use before you go out.

- Avoid parties where “getting wasted” is the only reason for going.

- Refuse rides from people you do not know well.

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International espionage for dumplings

By Matthew Mccoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

After seeing a number of James Bond films, a person cannot help but want to be a secret agent. Unfortunately, that line of work is getting more and more dangerous every day.

In recent news, a scientist working for the U.S. government was accused of selling nuclear secrets to China. Both Russia and America have found assorted spies atop the government's hit list and a U.S. Marine shot an Intruder at the American Embassy in Russia. But do not fear, secret agent hopefuls! There Is a better way get American secrets.

The U.S. government has just reclassified some information that could be useful for other countries. A 4,080 pages of nuclear weapon-related documents were accidentally declassified during the last year. Anyone could have read information on the locations where nuclear weapons were stored, inventory for the necessary materials and even the design of an atomic bomb. Those documents were a small part of the 948,000 on this topic, but the ones that were released could have made the job of international criminals and spies a bit easier.

Spy agencies, keep your eye out for these nuclear secrets! In all seriousness, this accident is completely unacceptable. The Department of Energy really dropped the ball on this one. The documents were released with many others on Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs and UFO research after President Clinton signed an executive order to declassify select documents that were over 25 years old. This order was created in response to intense public pressure for such action. The important item that the American public declined to take into consideration was the sheer volume of data kept by the government. It is increasingly difficult to store and manage this data securely, and it doesn't help if there is continued pressure to change the classification of large numbers of documents.

There is a lot of information out there that the government does not want us to know, and in some cases American people should be given access to this information. The truth is, in this situation, is that freedom of information comes at the cost of our National security, yes, the American public, willing to gamble American global dominance for stories of secrets - secrets that are redacted being abducted by Venetians.

Pikachu for President Campaign:Pokémon Candidate Gets "Real"

By Tim Leonard
University of Idaho Argonaut

In the end, the 2006 presidential campaign is in full swing. The top three politicians are pumping big fats. You'll hear 'em soon if you haven't already.

We consider them in this story and make our decisions based on them. Even though we know better. If the "same old same old" among the three candidates, any new candidates has emerged. He is someone who is probably not a familiar face. This man is known by the poké-masters as "Pikachu" in 2006—Because He's "⋁", we found him unabashedly bold, forthright and controversial.

Pikachu, from the minds of Pokémon, the Argonaut was honored to chat with the hit, "thing" in his chic Piko Palo office recently. It was intended to be a secret, fully little-known fact. But for a certain group of Pokemon passionate fans, "Pikachu in 2006"—Because He's "⋁", we found him unabashedly bold, forthright and controversial.

A sample of the meeting follows:

Pikachu: "My goal is to create a television show designed to reach the uninitiated audience. I want to make Pokémon fascinating to everyone on every continent. My campaign slogan is 'embracing diversity'—embrace the world for what it is."

AROG: "Do you feel your candidature isn't time to toss out the old restrictive mindset altogether? To break new ground in our thinking of what people are. But, yes, even what entities are qualified to make my candidacy is based on the proposition that the current situation is 'YES' and frankly our goals show the corruption surrounding the present as a passion in my personal bidding for the presidency.

Pikachu: "Because I care about our planet, I can't help but notice how much we've lost in the last few years. Looking back, there was a time when the oldest relationship was the one between the earth and its inhabitants. I would love to change that. Our goal is to promote global unity. The Earth is one, and we cannot afford to waste time on petty squabbles. Let's all embrace diversity!"

AROG: "Tell Pikachu, you're a mere media creation, just an image!"

Pikachu: "I think it's safe to say that there will be a lot of public interest in my campaign. The world needs someone to lead it, and I think I can be that person."

AROG: "Well, I can't tell you what I think, but the world is watching."

Pikachu: "I believe in the power of Pokémon. We are more than just monsters; we are symbols of hope for a new world."

AROG: "I know very well what you were trying to do and why. What's next?"

Pikachu: "I'll be back. Watch out, world."

AROG: "I have no idea what you mean, Pikachu."

Pikachu: "I'll be back. Watch out, world!"

I was wondering what to write about, located at the Spokane Argonaut's poll question which asked, do you believe the Pocahontas and art of its military had over the last few years? I mean, of course, the recent actions of the Soviet people and art of its military had over the last few years.

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From Buddha to Willie Nelson
By Brian Norton

"Snowshoe de Beer" headline southseasound.at dr nate's main junction," beamed the anonymous warning
on the CB radio. Who knew which semi-truck the
almost squaw came from? Yet there it was—the ominous
California Highway Patrol car
sped past in the fast lane, feel-
ing quite exposed. Surely that
must make these police officers
mad.

If you drive a vehicle with more than 18 wheels, every-
thing has a nickname. Half an hour ago we had passed
through the "chicken coop" (weight scaled), and were fortu-
nate enough to have evaded a "full-service dual" (extensive
vehicle inspection). There are even sub-nicknames. For
example, Snowy the Bear can be categorized as a City Kitty,
(footlock), County Mounty (巡视), Sheriff, Polar Bear
(EPF in white, unraveled vehi-
cle) or Bear in the Age of Sensi-tionallism. Yep, these cops
must be mighty proud.

During the winter break, I was an honored guest on a
1992 freightliner cab-over
semi-truck, one of the
everyday-offerings of the
M o d e r n
A m e r i c a n
Cowboy—
the truck driver. His was the
owner as well as operator
of this truck. And he's my
father. And when he's not running a living as a modern
American cowboy, he assumes his other role as owner
of a truck driving as an income supple-
ment to the tight margin cat-
tle.

The increasing amount of semi-trucks on the road is
attractive to you. You might never
really notice the situation until you're in one, or until you try
to find a place to park one. If you're lucky, you might find a
spot in one of America's neglected rural towns— the
truck stop. We drove into one
town, and among the residents of the 200-or-so truckers
who were stranded inside and outside the parking lot outside. Judging
from the all-you-can-eat buffet, the
TV room, Lumberjack gym, phone and fax room and con-
avenience and partnerships were near,

per gallon, it comes
roughly double of
what it did a decade
ago. Still, in the scheme of things, that's only two bids in
fuel cost to move 30,000 lbs.
of stuff over an entire mile. But, in addition to keeping this country
on its feet, semi-trucks are cheap and plentiful.

Full fossil fuel at the price of industry, and the norms of pro-
duction. And there are the rubs: All the strip-mining, clear-cut-
ing, mega-farming, industri-
al pollution, and other en-
vironmentally bad things that hap-pen in this good country involve cheap fossil fuels. Even
more, the oil, coal, and natural
gas that fuel our industrial economy are disappearing.

It's not a question of whether these substances will be deplet-
ed, and that our doing things will be rapidly changed; it's rather a question of who must the truck driver look for a new line of work. Fossil fuel is capital, not income, though he
will go on doing business as it was the tenant. Eventually

place had every delicacy imagi-
able—at least a man in his
ownself.

Actually, there are all
kinds of truckers on this road,
and not all are male. An occasional hard-case covers the head of a recently
immigrated truck driver being
India, Husband-and-wife driv-
ing teams pull up in their "common" trucks with double sleepers, and one fellow next
a parking spot with ten-year
connection so he can check the stock market on his laptop.

What for so long was perceived in the domain of redneck
America, has, like the topic-
branded folks, shown that give
meaning to the mills, been cat-
sulted into the advanced
stages of some diversity aware-
ness campaigns.

Why are so many trucks on
the road? For one, there are
goods galore that must arrive
on shelves for us to buy. But more importantly, diesel, in rel-
ative terminology, is "cheap." Actually, at $1.40

knows that fossil fuels are natu-
ral capital formed over a long period of geologic time. moreover (why, that could be an archeo-
ological mystery), and are not, at least in our lifetime, renewable. Does a global economy make much
sense without the current cheap ways to get energy between nations? Similarly,
does a national economy, from the Pacfic to the Atlantic, make much sense? A healthy local
economy, despite its obvious limitations, does make sense.

As a truck stop, we met a
driver with a load of cheese
headed from the Bay area for Wisconsin. He had just finished delivering a load of
cheese in San Francisco, from Wisconsin. It's only economics if capital is treated as income.

Economics E s t a b l i s h a b l e
with production from local resources for
local needs is the most ratio-
nal way of cultural and life,
while depend-
ence on imports from afar and the
consequent need to pro-
duce for

The national debate on
imported cheese, alfalfa and
other food has often been
overlooked.

export to unknown and dis-
tant peoples is highly unre-
asonable and unjustifiable only in
exceptional cases and on a small
scale, but as the modern

economist would admit that a high rate of contact between
places of work signifies a miniature and not a high standard of life, as the

Buddhist economist would
hold that to satisfy human needs
from faraway sources rather
than from sources nearby
signifies failure rather than success.

Buddha aside, driving trucks
is one of the few blue-collar jobs that will support a family
on a single income. In the
meantime, a salute to all the
men and women that make
interstate commerce a reality—
who make the road from time
to time and enjoy life on the go,
with talk aplenty, food that's
fresh and from some distant radio, "Willie Nelson a-singing."

"On the road again..."
Work at a software start-up.
Find affordable housing near San Francisco.
Get over irrational fear of Clowns.
Idaho Women earn back to back wins

By Cory M. Carter
University of Idaho Argonaut

There was a recurring theme to the weekend for the Idaho Women's basketball squad. In both contests, Idaho was able to win after a slow second-half that proved to be just enough to overcome two rallies by the opponent. On Saturday, Idaho picked up a pair of home wins versus UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton.

Sunday's matchup versus the Titans, who entered the contest as the downtrodden of the league with a 2-16 record, was seeded at 36 at halftime. Idaho dominated the opening portion of the second half, taking an eight-point advantage with just over a dozen minutes left to play, only to watch Cal-State swamp back with 16 unanswered points to take a six-point edge. The game was a back and forth affair from that point on, until Susan Waverna connected on a pair of free throws and went 2 of 3 on the following possession, a three-point play by Pemberton gave the Vandals a margin that the Antelopes could not overcome.

With the victories, Idaho tied Boise State for the lead in the Big West's East Division with 3.1 conference record. Idaho plays this week at home against North Texas on Saturday.

Olsen, Santiago win at Martin Invitational

Joachim Olsen and Alina Santiago picked up where they left off last year in winning their respective events at the Jerry Martin Track and Field Meet at Eastern Washington University.

Olsen won the men's shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 2 inch-es, while Santiago was the winner in the women's shot put with a toss of 46 feet, 11 inches.

The weight events were the strong suit for the Vandals, who won a limited number of athletes to the indoor track and field opener. Shane Ball finished second to Santiago in the shot put with a throw of 44-feet 11 inches and Kyle Tufte was fourth in the Decathlon with 5,925 points.

In the men's shot put, Simon Stewart was third with a throw of 54-feet 7 inches and Jeff High finished second in the hammer throw with 171-feet 11 inches and TJ Carter was third (157-1) and Long Jump Andy Holter Gonzalez second with a leap of 23-1.

Other Vandals finished for the men:

Intramural basketball features strange names, new rules

By Jim Sederberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Intramural Basketball season kicked off Monday night with games in Men's Competitive, Men's Recreational and Women's Recreational games. Competitive. Consistent with the title, in previous years the leagues feature teams with unusual names.

Monday night was a perfect example of the interesting names that have been adopted by many of the teams. The Dirty Juanos faced-off against Outlaw Outrageous weighing 180 pounds an hour later, Big Pimpin' and Team Town battled in a competition of clever names.

Intramural Sports Director Greg Morrison said that some of the names were too clever. This year, two teams submitted the same inappropriate name for which Morrison decided would have to be changed.

Along with changing these teams names, some rules were changed for the 2000 Intramural season. Responding to complaints that technical foul shots taken during breaks too much game time in the IM's running clock system, the IM faculty decided to replace the two free shots with a single two point. As in last season's rules, the offended team is given an in-bounds pass after the two points are awarded. This one rule change was changed slightly as well. Although top-down body piercings are allowed, participants with earnings may not tape earnings down but must take them out before playing. Morrison said this is due to the piercing not going through the ear. This not can be pushed into the head behind the jaw and injure the wearer.

Of the four teams that claimed championships in basketball last year, only two returned to defend their titles. The Mob Squad, which won the Men's Competitive bracket, returned with a slightly different name, Mob Squad II. Women's Recreation defending champion Sting returns as well. Men's Recreation champion Chukas and Women's Recreation champion Mixed Peanuts have folded teams this year, but are competing under different names.

This year 119 teams signed up to play. Far by the biggest division is Men's Recreation with 63 teams.
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- Only Smith family members are eligible.
- One entry per person, multiple entries will be disqualified.
- Entries must be returned to the Argonaut office on the 3rd floor of the SUB by Friday, January 29th, 5 P.M., or by electronic mail to argosports@hotmail.com.
- Decisions made by the Argonaut are final.

Winner will be announced in the Tuesday, February 1st Argonaut.

Vandal Men fall to CS-Fullerton 82 to 74

Associated Press

A great shooting night by the University of Idaho's 10th-ranked basketball team resulted in a 10-second lead after the half and an eventual 20-point lead at the end of the game Saturday night. The Vandals were playing shot with the ball, and Kenton Vardis was a 10-for-16 effort from the floor, which included a 4-for-4 effort from beyond the arc. The 10th-ranked team is now 10-2, and they are currently ranked 10th in the AP poll. The team is scheduled to play Oregon State next weekend. The game will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Chief's Thomas injured in one-car accident

Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo.—Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Thomas was hospitalized Sunday after a one-car highway accident that killed a passenger in Thomas’ car. Thomas’ condition was not immediately known, although there were local media reports that he had been hit by his back, Chief's spokesman Bob Moore confirmed. But he didn’t say who the dead man was, or what the cause of death was. A Liberty Hospital spokesman was not immediately available for comment on late Sunday night.

Titans, Rams a close matchup

Associated Press

The first person on the Tennessee’s Jeff Fisher said he was not sure how he would line up Super Bowl game plan fun was.

Rebecca Doherty

For obvious reasons.

Well, the Rams and Buccaneers were the two teams to see in St. Louis and all but shut down the Rams. St. Louis averaged 16 points in the Rams World during the season. The Rams scored 11 to best Tampa Bay on Sunday in the NFC Championship Game.

They needed a good finish to beat the Rams.

The Rams and Titans have already met in the Super Bowl

The Rams are 2-0 at home, a team on a winning streak. The Titans are 1-2 in the Coliseum and in the NFC playoffs.

But as the Rams battled the Buccaneers into three interceptions, the Rams and Titans had a couple of picks off Mark Brunell and线路 also turned around.

They also got their weekly safety in 19 games, forced when Frankie Sanders occupied two blockers and allowed Jason Yi and Eric Young to sack Brunell in the end zone.

Tennessee also has more offense than Tampa Bay. Steve McNair has 13 points of experience with the team, while Brunell doesn't really run the Rams playbook. The Titans also have Eddie George, who is a more explosive than Mike Alstott and more powerful than Warren Brown, the Titans' two offensive weapons.

Tampa Bay's defense is probably tougher than Tennessee's.

But this is a neutral field, and Tennessee fans wildly upset, particularly with the Titans and that last-minute field goal.

It probably means a pretty good game for the Super Bowl.

And the score won't be 2-0, which might happen if the Rams had won the NFC title.

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Real love. Don’t settle for anything less.
The return of The Clumsy Lovers

by Rachel Fullmer
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Palouse has been blessed with Celtic and Bluegrass musicians lately. Amazing acts such as The Shamrocks and the Woodchippers have been performing, and recently, Celtic and Bluegrass rock. The Clumsy Lovers return to Moscow on Thursday and Friday for another of their well-known поп-up-Irish performances at John’s Alley. For those who have not yet witnessed the unique style of these performers, I’ll share a bit about their act.

The Clumsy Lovers are a local band that draws a large and enthusiastic following. Their music is a blend of traditional Irish and Bluegrass elements, creating a unique and captivating sound. They are known for their energetic performances, which often include Irish dance and Bluegrass instrumentation. The band’s members are skilled musicians, and their chemistry on stage is evident as they seamlessly blend their musical styles.

On Thursday, April 20, the Clumsy Lovers will perform at John’s Alley. The show is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m., and tickets can be purchased at the door or online through the Argonaut. The ticket price is $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. This event is suitable for all ages, but please be aware that some content may be inappropriate for children.

The Clumsy Lovers’ performance is a great opportunity to enjoy some good food and drinks while supporting local music. Their charming personalities and engaging stage presence make them a popular choice among audiences of all ages.

Don’t miss out on this special evening with the Clumsy Lovers. Purchase your tickets now and prepare for an unforgettable experience that will leave you with a smile and a sense of joy.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the Argonaut’s website or contact the Argonaut’s customer service team. We look forward to seeing you at the show!
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Writing Center              Wednesday, February 9, 3rd Floor
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Reflections Art Gallery     Late February      1st Floor
MSAC - Math and Statistics Assistance Center Mid March      3rd Floor

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PROGRAM                  NEW LOCATION
New Student Services      2nd Floor SUB
Student Temporary Employment Services Elmwood Apts. #108
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Outdoor Program           North of Kibbie Dome Parking Lot/
                          Uphill from the Hartung Theater

SUB Information Desk      2nd Floor SUB
SUB Computer Lab          Closed during renovation
                          (To re-open Summer '00)
Catering Office           2nd Floor SUB
Hair Etc.                 Paris Vision Center, 6th and Blaine

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EATERY                  LOCATION
Satellite Sub            Diagonal from Morrill Hall
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