Why did Bookpeople cross the road?

By Adrian 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 coved wooden sign it had for 27 years.

Such is the spot of the bookstore, owned by Moscow resident Robert Greene for 19 years on St. Patrick's Day. As you walk in, the changes from the old store are apparent. The new space is no longer, brighter, and a little less cluttered than the old store. There is also a place where a coffee can be in front section of the bookstore.

"Out right now is that you can have your Edgar Allan Poe with a steaming latte," said Greene. "I use to go on to tell how his new building used to have the Spores Tavern, a novelty college watering hole. His coffee can also approximately where the bar was in the Spores Tavern.

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

Other changes from Bookpeople old location such as appear. The bookstore is now handicapped accessible, with ramps at both entrances and low-lying bookshelves. The new store also has a children's section with places to sit and read throughout the store and places for meet-

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Sookpeople's tomsnatch 27-year-old sign moved with them across the street.

By Lindsay Rosler
University of Idaho Argonaut
A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'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 trio Fabre de la Rosa performed six dances at the opening of the show. All dancers were traditional costumes from countries and tribes such as Guatemala and Nicaragua. The performers are all currently students at Washington State University and UI.

The show was opened by the UI office of Multicultural Affairs, OLEA, EPAF, and the sorority Gamma Alpha Omega. Booths were set up by the same organizations, along with Alternatives to Violence in the Pasauke, the Women's Center, the Campus Christian Center and members of the Bahá'í Faith.

Each booth passed out pamphlets about their organization and the issues it deals with. Racial Unity was the dominating topic, accompanied by sexual assault, prejudice orders and domestic violence. Each booth also gave away free trinkets like pins and buttons bearing slogans relating to the theme.

The evening was brought to a head with a brief impromptu play entitled Aspects. Actors from Conrad Conrad and Conrad, dressed as Fisk produced a play made up of different scenarios, each one chronicling some parts of our society. The group performed the play in front of people in the audience.

The individual scenarios were each separate from one another. All deals with issues like race, homosexuality, war veterans, the death penalty and literacy. Each was a separate event.

"I'm here to show the people we need to come together and work on the places we're not doing so well," said Greene.

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Ul King celebration focuses on diversity

Alli 'Hoop' to break record

By Alli Neuman
University of Idaho Argonaut

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UI Briefs

UI enrollment up two percent

A total of 33,191 students are enrolled in University of Idaho classes statewide for spring semester. It is a two percent increase, totaling 697 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 have received significant increases in enrollment. A total of 252 students are taking classes at the UI Boise Center, a 395 percent increase over a year ago. In Coeur d'Alene, where 417 students are enrolled, the increase is 46 percent.

"There are two factors that contributed to our growth in Coeur d'Alene," said Jack Duverson, 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 44.

"We're pleased by the increases in spring enrollment, not only on campus but at Boise and Coeur d'Alene," said UI President Bob Kustrinsky. "The spring increases come right before we worked hard to address the needs of place-bound students and we offer on-campus and off-campus growth in our offerings around the state." This spring semester, 9,576 students are attending classes on the Moscow campus, an increase of 1,836 students over spring semester 1999.

RHA President resigns

Cling burdened 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 Bauch was selected as the new RHA President. She was 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 RHA 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.

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

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The Senate but failed in the House. A proposed last year to save state gas money died in the Senate. Last year, Congress declared the road a highway, a major step towards improvements, but funding has yet to arrive 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 Balic, a state transportation Department spokesman. Compared with other Idaho roads of similar length and use, U.S. 95 consistently has a higher acciden rate per vehicle mile traveled, according to an analysis of computerized accident records kept by the state Transportation Department. The analysis, conducted by The Spokane-Poison-News newspaper in Washington, also found the accident rate was higher between 1995 and 1999 along a 100-mile stretch from the Idaho-Washington state line in Boundary County to Bonner's Ferry in Kootenai County. The main reason for the difference was the presence of the Bitterroot Plateau between the two states.

The most common causes of U.S. 95 accidents that period were driver distraction and running too fast for conditions, the researchers said. Safety experts say drivers should take extra care on a highway with plenty of curves and hills. "It's a road made in war as a road can be made through that fruit," said the Idaho State Highway Patrol. The problem, said the Idaho State Patrol, is "people going way too fast. They're doing things they shouldn't do. They're speeding through the hilly area. The highway is too steep for this type of vehicle." The Idaho State Patrol said they have ticketed about 30 drivers on U.S. 95 in the past month.

Cochran seeks ASUI Senator applications

With the election of these Born Coehorn to ASUI President and the resignations of former ASUI Senator Matt to Menne and Dustin Rutledge the seat was vacant. President Cochran has set a deadline of Monday, January 1 at 5 p.m. for applications to be submitted. Applications will be picked at the ASU office on the third level of the Idaho Commons.
By now, nearly everyone knows the story of a girl in November of 1999, who was a high school student in Miami, cap- tured and, left alone, by Elian Gonzalez. Elian, a Cuban boy who is 6 years old, was left alone in Miami, in the midst of the political turmoil in Cuba, and was returned to his father, who is Cuban. Elian has a Cuban father, who is living in Miami, and a Cuban mother, who is living in Cuba. Elian is a Cuban citizen, and his father, also a Cuban citizen, has the right to register him as a resident in Miami. Elian also has a Cuban sister, who is living in Miami, and she is also a Cuban citizen.

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Local vs national news coverage

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

To some people, local "news" only mentions close to us, ge-"raphically, and by the same stan-
ard, anything that happens far away is "national." Under these definitions, coverage of the U.N. News experiment in 1996 was national news, something that the local papers should have ignored, but weren’t. These were 12 students, local heroes, so now we’ve 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 nation-
al. Wizards of the Coast was originally based in Renton, WA, but not near enough to be local! Seattle is certainly closer than that.

Here is my opinion. Local news is something that affects us, at least something which is de-
dected here. It wasn’t affected by the fire alarm in a hotel in the University Commons, but some people were. Because some local papers were, the event should be considered local news.

National news is something that only truly affects everyone in another part of the same country or, sometimes, even the same country. You can read the local newspaper in the world and feel that you have been a part of the same event.

"When a local writer looks at a national happening, then the subject becomes national, at least for a little while. By showing the audience a national activity, such as the WTO meetings in 1999, a columnist’s views can stir interest in the hearts and minds of the readers. The columnists try to get the readers involved in the national phenome-
na, possibly by relating matters to something that would have been missed in a half-

hour news broadcast or some book-
page story in a larger newspaper. I feel certain that each of my readers has some sort of opinion about the critical matters that should or should not be enforced in the new science of cloning. The same notion applies to play in schools, or the enter-
tainment industry. I think something is important enough to write about, I will write about it. This is, of course, only my opinion.

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Many thanks.

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Argonaut Mailbag

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ALL these valuable names and addresses they bought.

The university must be getting something out of the deal, or they would not be throwing valu-
able 155 resources behind it. I do not think the students are doing very much. Students who get credit card offers, a 15 minute phone card, and a web email invitation. Our IT department could have written a web based email interface for a lot less money. Something else of great interest: the UI outgoing internet traf-
ic has been around 80 percent capac-
ty ever since Monday Jan 17. This is not double the rate. What you make of this is your own conclusion, as I don’t have the

network logs. You can log in at uwnet.uidaho.edu or you would like to see for yourself. Use your UNH net account: gato Sys reports, Network stats, internet stats.

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

Regards,

Mike Orbie
Student, Computer Engineering.
Super Sunday for Idaho

Vandals and Aggies Live on ESPN2

In the U.S., fans of Idaho State Aggies will be able to see their team live on ESPN2 for the first time this year. The game against Texas State on January 25th will be broadcast on ESPN2, allowing Idaho State fans to watch their team compete against another team from the Mountain West Conference.

Texas State coach, Whoopie Love, is excited about the opportunity for his team to face Idaho State.

"We've always had a good rivalry with Idaho State and Poly. The Aggies are a very good team and we're looking forward to the challenge. Idaho State has a strong offensive line and their quarterback, Allen, is a great player. We expect a tough game, but we're ready for the challenge," Love said.

Idaho State fans are also excited about the opportunity to watch their team on television.

"This is a great opportunity for our fans to see us play against another team from the Mountain West Conference. We're excited about the challenge and we're looking forward to a good game," said Idaho State fan, Sarah Johnson.

The game is set to start at 8:00 p.m. (MST) on January 25th and will be broadcast live on ESPN2. Fans are encouraged to tune in to watch the game and support their team.

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Softball

Softball calendar

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Vandals and Aggies Live on ESPN2

University of Idaho Aggies

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

Dozens of clever and creative Vandals fans will be on hand to double-seam bobbin material, signs and posters that will be displayed by the fans in the stands of the Bobcat Stadium in Texas. And if season nationally televised conference venues lack in imagination, the crowd promises to be a nuisance and nuisance in that same regard, providing the fans of both teams needs in order to leap into an opportunity to victory against an impressively agged squad.

A win would be a viable one for the Vandals fans. The Aggies entered this weekend with a tremendous 4-0 conference record to go with their 13-5 overall mark. Behind the play of junior leader Shawn Daniels, who was recently named Big West Co-player of the Week, the upper Aggies have been near the top of the league for the past month, while Idaho State has been in a sub-par conference mark before last night's game versus the Aggies.

The Big West Conference season is shaping up much as expected, with long-time title for the Western Division on a 4-0 mark and last year's champions, the Mexico State State, trailing the top of the Eastern Division, only Utah State, Boise State and both Idaho.

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The team is currently ranked 25th in the country and is looking to make a strong statement early in the season.

Sports in Brief

Intemural Scores

Co-Rec Volleyball—Competitive

Has been defeated C Team

Team Bonus Alpha EAL

OVC/GDMA defeated 2 male

Co-Rec Volleyball—Recreational

Melrose Place defeated Houston

Paine, Thunder defeated Chilhu

House Crown defeated Sigga Phi Rayburns

Men's Basketball—Competitive

Biswas Team 81, WN 20

Pikes 77, Ball Boys 34

Defeated Phi, Up the Volton 43

White Chocolate 46, Beta Thes Phi 23

Tri Lam 43, House Hall 40

AKI 40, Delphi Chi 34

Sigma Xi 47, Kappa Sigma 23

West Dominion 46, Cooper Block 35

Kihno John 44, SAI 39

Women's Basketball—Competitive

Kappa Kappa Gamma 33, Ball Handlers 14

Forney Hall 11, Gamma Phi Beta 13

Stakers, Alpha Phi

Has Beens, Kappa Delta

Men's Basketball—Recreational

Scouts 14, M-U 12

Dominators 35, Rusc' Wonders 29

Ball Hogs 42, Independent Inter

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Women's Basketball—Recreational

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A Phi in Rose (teammates)

Pine Rides 11, Meey SuperFan 13

Vandal track teams race in Big West

By Robin Davis Peterson

University of Idaho Idaho

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

"We are really good all-around," says Tim Genner, head coach of the women's track team. "The boys are really good too, and we expect to compete at a high level." The team is looking to build on last year's successes and aim for a top-five finish in the Big West Conference.

Kyle Beens, a newcomer to the women's team, is excited about the opportunity to compete at a high level.

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Fresh Skalami at Rathaus, retooled

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Skalami is to stay as honey in its bear, or blenders to bridalmaids and spirits to wholes: a local ska band just wanting to stroll what they can do and enntrance. And enntrance 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 Skalami's set, a lot of beer and spirits. Cover Charge is $2.

Skalami is (l-rk) Steve Asis, (Adam) Beebe/Lee/Bruno, James) Paul Corn, (Brian) Leonke/Kelly, Mike) Beeler) Yer, Ed) Shott) Bud) Littlefield, Brian) Benses/Kiessal, and another rumored member known simply as "Chicken 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 classic sophistcated form, "We have a local stly slightly punkish reggae style." But do they have any Corey Peaspo?

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 Bruce, their reggae feel is much better, they have shoes with their names on them, and they have a new P.A. system, capable of pumping out an amazing 1,200 watts of ska.

In addition, they are the only new bands on the local ska scene, they also have a fresh 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 Arem's opinion: "He stinks and he's ugly," to other bandmembers more complimentary thoughts, despite the fact that he is a freshman.

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

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

Skalami's next big gig, aside tonight, includes one on February 5 in Cecil of All with sockidoe band (13 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 definition

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Today:
9 p.m. Skalami and Sog Burn at the Rathaus, $2 cover.
9:30 p.m. The Clumsy Lovers at John's Alley, $5 cover.
8 p.m. Drag Show at The Beach in Moscow. Tickets can be purchased at Eccles for $5, or at the door with a costume.

Saturday Jan. 29
8:30 p.m. Gravity, Only Connect, Addo, and No Racket at the playing Budds at the WSU CUR, $2 cover.
9:30 p.m. The Hospitators at Johns Alley, $3 cover.

Monday Jan. 31
The SKIS Project: Reforming an Eastern Washington Basketball team at WUSU/Creston Union Library. It is a presentation of WUSU Architecture students who wish to "see" your experience on the road from Vantage to Colfax.

Tuesday Feb. 1
8 p.m. Monthly party at the Hiater Theater in Socka. Songs begin at 8 p.m. for tickets call 1-800-332-8597.
8 p.m clipping at the Magic Taxi in Spokane. Songs begin at 8 p.m. for tickets call 1-800-332-8597.
8 p.m. Clutch, Stubs, Nuth & Young perform at the Theatre of Living. Visit www.clichethespace.com for ticket info.

Ongoing

WSU Museum of Art features "At 60: Norman Lindsay, Landscapes and Still Lifes."

Ruslan Zhitomirsky
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra delights and impresses a full house.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra's "Concerto for Piano and String Sonat."

When you thought you had the MCO pegged, they switch up again with a tremendous new piece, a tour in an orchestra's in the world, known as "Moscow Chamber Orchestra at the University Idaho Tuesday, January 25th. The Russian group performed with professional sound fairness in Moscow and in front of a wild out crowd at the Moscow Chamber Orchestra in Moscow. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra played multiple symphonies, including "Symphony No. 93 in A major," "Overture, Incantation," "Concerto for Piano and String Sonat."

Behind this drive is the controlled brutality, which earned the Russian "power" status that rolled your head back with the controlled brutality only mal

denting stilled chords that shocked the audience and demanded their attention. These pieces were not allowed an opportunity to step back—only would you be able to! At all times, a consistent assimilation of classical genres assimilated the music in such a manner that the MCO never let it get away. They controlled Schillke's breath and handed the audience a prime example of modernist orchestra

tion.

Until that time comes around, however, check out Skalami tonight at the Rathaus, and enjoy your tickets for the ensemble in a series of "Five Tengu," with Peasop, featuring songs on sensibility, "The Saloon saxophone dominated the group and suggested a path of simple contemplation to believe that every orchestra should have its own saxophone. Frederico Mondelli's craftily danced his collection of opere and alto saxophones into the night. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, a collection of Italian and Russian musicians, pursue a philosophy and "Paisley," and "Pisobor" promote to be enriching and frighteningly amusing.

Booze fuels bitter rivalry for a good cause

By Randall Morten
University of Idaho Argonaut

Booze fuels bitter rivalry for a good cause.

Two games in the city of Moscow's main street, Idaho's All, and the Gardon Lounge, are风貌, but since a year, these bars, become bitter enemies.

In this 11th year, this football tournament has grown in power. Not only at the level in the hearts of the grilled participants, but are battle-worn brave the elements, but their suffering is supplemented the Luther Bowl is a fund-raising event for the Moscow and Pullman Food Bank.

This year's tournament features three genres: Mingles vs. The Soup Page. The Gardon vs. John's Alley, and the winners from each in the championship game.

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

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

"The Gardon will return the tit's, the Alley's only top worry," assures Dave Meyers, a Gardon lounge guardian of sports. Ally defensive captain Todd Licingher, an Athletech student, has other ideas, "Our team is ready for anything. We're not going to sit at the bottom," Mayor Brian Johnson told us, "We have the best team, we're going to win!"

Perhaps we should all agree that both establishments' away in the house at the Samo Pole. See BOOZE, All.
Tundra by Chad Carpenter

What the - the how are the next three weeks going to be like? I'm just not sure. This is all new to me. ~

I'm telling you a story. What makes a tornas so different from a torenas? The Garden has had alcohol some might argue it's their defensive arrangements. Others might it as an advantage of an advantage of armor. I can see what the Garden also seems to attract more base customers, which cheryl is unaware of this肿瘤 might find the base pretty and also base of the Allergy hardwoods too. However, don't be mislead most of this tumor got pulp have been spot- led at both establishments.

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