Living groups in hog heaven with ice cream bowl

By Judy Salt
Argonaut Staff Writer

Old MacDonald had a farm—"he didn't pay minimum wage.

At the end of this month a very important decision, affecting all of Idaho's farmers and farm workers, will be made. It will be up to Idaho's House Agricultural Affairs Committee members to determine whether or not a bill requiring minimum wages for Idaho farm workers should be passed out of committee and onto the Senate for discussion and voting. According to this particular bill, farm workers will still be able to work as long as it is not to a minimum wage and overtime pay will still be required. This will be the third year in a row that this issue has been presented to the House Agricultural Affairs Committee as it was not passed previously.

Last Monday, January 31, in the UI College of Law, Rachel Warne, a representative of United Idaho for All, presented a public forum on this issue. United Idaho is a coalition of organizations fighting for better human rights. Their mission is to protect, rebuild and expand economic and environmental justice in Idaho and to bring them to the middle of the conversation. This reason for endorsing the passing of this bill is as follows:

Idaho's minimum wage law does not cover farm workers.

One in five Idaho farm workers receive less than minimum wage.

Children of farm workers who make less than minimum wage are suffering.

Most farm workers do not receive unemployment insurance benefits, overtime pay, or vacation benefits.

Many farm workers are exposed to hazardous materials. It's an issue of farms.

During the public forum, which was attended by about 40 people, both students and community members alike, many other sides of the issue were exposed. A floor of the audience members were local farm owners who vehemently opposed this bill. Many discussed their parents, during which the farmers and their supporters were quick to point out the following considerations:

Small farms can not afford to increase wages and would be forced to lay off workers.

Farm workers choose their jobs and can always leave if they want more money.

Small farms that could not afford the increased cost of labor would eventually shut, leading to an expansion in commercial farming and eventually to increased cost to consumers.

Most farm workers are paid well above minimum wage.

During the forum a video clip was shown that documented the opinions of various officials. Tom Teel of Idaho is a supporter of the bill and has helped to bring it back to the House Agriculture Affairs Committee. On the other hand the Vice Chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, Brent Stevenson, feels strongly that this bill would bring another layer of unwanted government regulations and that it would hurt small farmers. Ratch Warne argued students that the bill get involved. When asked what students the UI could do, the response was "to write letters to the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Members" before they make their decisions at the end of this session. She also provided details for students who are the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance in hopes of gaining new members and activating UI students on the farm workers' issue.

For more information or to provide your input, you can call 208-426-0289, or e-mail info@UnitedIdaho.org. To learn more about Idaho Progressive Student Alliance e-mail Coalition Coordinator, Beth Winer, for Idaho, so that they can be reached at various times.

Committee to decide fate of farm wages bill

By Judy Salt
Argonaut Staff Writer

The choir 'ice cream, you screen, we all screen for ice cream' throughout this past weekend.

Phi Beta Sigma sponsored an ice cream eating contest for the various UI living groups in the Student Union parking lot on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Eighteen teams entered the contest, all vying for a first place award of a trophy cup with a permanent ice cream scoop and a large Bank of Idaho in ice cream color decorated with two pigs to signify the healthy aspects of the nutritious ice cream.

The teams, consisting of three members each, had one hour to eat as many scoops of ice cream as possible.

Hill said the funniest thing in the world ever when they noticed the five-minute time limit was too soon after the first half of the day finished in less than three minutes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma proved to be the hungriest female contestants.

** Phi Beta Sigma does the stepping dance.** The Alpha Phi won second place over all, while Delta Tau Delta pigged it out for fun.

For the Alpha's, it means they won the dinner with a time of one minute and five seconds.

Second place went to the Alpha Phi's and Phi Kappa Tau's.

The Phi Beta Sigma chapter has eight active members consisting of student athletes or former student athletes who have a very busy schedule and the contest was held to raise funds.

"This was just a little get together so we could meet some of the other living groups and it also served as an introduction to the new literacy section. Gamma Alpha Omega," said Kevin Hill, organizer of the event.

The entertainment of the day was an introduction when the Phi Beta Sigma turned up the music and started stepping. The dancing left the rest of the Phi Beta Sigma bends and the crowd chanting. Phi Beta Sigma will be sponsoring a car-wash philanthropy in April. The money raised will benefit a local retirement home where members volunteer each week.

Damning Idaho's Salmon

By Judy Salt
Argonaut Staff Writer

** Community debates dam breaching, fish conservation

On Feb. 8, at the Double Tree Hotel in Spokane, and again on Feb. 10, at the Williams Conference Center in Lewiston, a public forum will be held to discuss the partial breaching of four of the Lower Snake River dams in order to save Idaho's salmon populations.

The dams in question are the Lower Granite Dam, the Lower Monumental Dam, Little Goose Dam and the Lower Grand Coulee Dam.

Currently, all of Idaho's native salmon species are listed as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act, or have gone extinct. This includes the Snake River's Colee salmon which were declared extinct in 1986, the Snake's sockeye and chinook salmon who were listed as endangered in 1991, and 1992, as well as Idaho steelhead which were listed as endangered in 1997.

According to the majority of scientists, the removal of the earthen part of each of the four Lower Snake River dams is the only way to save salmon near their historic limits and save those populations.

The Bonneville Power Administation, along with the federal, state and national agencies, also agree that the eight federal dams (four on the lower Columbia, four on the lower Snake River) are responsible for at least 80 percent of the fish passes over the endanged salmon and steelhead in the Snake River Falls.

In an effort to preserve those populations, young scientists are currently being transported in trucks and barges around all 8 of the dams on the lower Snake and the lower Columbia. But, this hauling has failed to reverse the gradual decline of salmon population.

There are large implications of the breaching of these dams that must be considered before any decisions are made. These implications include the impact on the Northwest's economy and were originally built to turn Lewiston, Idaho into the West Coast's most inland port. Local farmers depend on these dams for the shipping of their products to market and for irrigation. Also to be considered are the 18,000,000,000 people that would be lost if the dams were breached, according to the project's managers, David Doegertield.

For those who have any questions or any concerns that complete this issue. The breaching of the four dams would probably cost approximately $1 billion and would probably add as much as $7 to the average monthly electric bill to the area around the dams.

The supporters of the breaching are quick to point out the vast importance of the four dams in providing water for irrigation,hydropower generation and for fish. But, according to Ed Bowles, Idaho's manager of anadromous fish, if salmon populations were sent back to their natural estuaries, the fish would be back to fishable levels and to 'let the fish from the Endangered Species Act'.

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**UI Freshman Survey**

**Number of Freshmen:**

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**Freshman thoughts on UI**

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The UI participated in the UCLA Cooperative institution Research Program (CIRP) which provides a snapshot of what freshman think and believe. The instrumentation was conceived notions about college they eventually had in mind of backgrounds they came from.

A total of 1,145 freshmen completed, at least part of 1,450 of those freshman on campus.

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**Campus Briefs**

The University of Idaho rugby coach, Bradford "Pat" Ryan, was killed in last week's Alaskan Airlines Flight 261 crash, along with his parents and brother.

Ryan, 33, who recently graduated from Washington State University, was returning from a trip to Puerto Vallerta, Mexico, to celebrate his recent graduation from WCU and his brother James' 30th birthday. Along with Pat and his brother, Jamison, James' parents Terry and Barbara Ryan were also killed in the crash.

Though he was a WSU student, Ryan, an experienced rugby player, coached the University of Idaho rugby team through the fall 1999 season.

This has been the second time in as many years that a coach has died due to the crash. They plan to raise money to help with funeral services and will put publicity on the gears with their initials.

**Bacterial viruses surface in Wash**

Four reports of food-borne bacteria have been reported in Spokane, Wash. The disease surfaces due to Typhi, a bacterium that forms in drains and roaches. While the bacteria normally only causes peptic ulcers or meningitis, certain individuals can develop the-life threatening disease known as Typhoidal Malaria Shock.

Researchers have now appeared in Chatsworth, Wash. A tip known as "Senior Felix's Five-Layer Dip" caused an outbreak of Shigella, or severe food poisoning. The dip was being sold in a Chatsworth store. Members of the community were encouraged to return any dip that they had purchased and those who had eaten the dip without rinsing were advised to seek medical attention if symptoms lasted for more than three days.

**FAFSA deadline approaches**

University of Idaho students need to file now for financial aid for the 2000-2001 school year to meet the UI priority deadline of Feb. 15, according to Student Financial Aid Services.

The FAFSA needs to be on file at the financial aid processor by the deadline in order to be eligible for all types of aid for next school year, according to an FAFSA aid sisters recommendation.

Students can pick up a FAFSA at the financial aid office on Doran Hall, Room 141. The office is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Financial aid counselors are available at the office to assist with filling out the forms.

Students will be automatically considered for merit-based scholarships from UI if an application form is filed.

**ASU Senate fills three empty seats**

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho Senate selected three new members Wednesday night, filling all of the open positions and bringing the total number of senators to 13.

Jennifer Gish, Kasey Switzer and Doug Howkins were selected out of 24 applicants for the positions.

ASU President Bill Cohran spent three weeks interviewing all of the applicants. He narrowed the list in order to rank those applications to the senate where chosen choices where those who would fill the slots.

"There was a great pool of people to choose from," Cohran said. "All three were very qualified."

Jennifer Gish co-hosted an ASU Senate from 1996 to 1997. She said she wants to work with off campus students to increase their representation within the senate.

Gish, a senior from Yakima, said she did not run last in the senate election because she was too busy. She had been an active member of credita this semester made her able to apply for a senate seat.

Kasey Switzer is a freshman from Burley living in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is studying political science.

Doug Howkins is a sophomore from Spokane who lives in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He is studying marketing and accounting.

**Lawmakers consider bill limiting fees**

Boise State University President Charles Ruch is cautioning legislators to carefully consider a proposal to limit student fees at the state's Senior year schools to $1 per person a year.

Ruch yesterday told the Senate Education Committee there's some balance between student fee levels and state support to maintain and even expand services at the three universities and two Clark State centers.

State Representative Jerry Stivers intends to propose legislation limiting annual student fees to three to five dollars to keep the state's universities and colleges rather than continuing to draw the burdens in students.

And state Senator Margaret McAllister plans to co-sponsor the bill to now the Idaho Board of Education against exorbitant maker for students.

**Law School raises awareness about minority students**

The Law School Admissions Council (LSAC), is funding National Minority Law Student Recruitment Month at the University of Idaho. All of February will be dedicated to raising awareness about the low numbers of minority students studying law.

The event is meant to coincide with the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. "Law by Day, Jazz by Night" on the 23rd of February. Undergraduate minority students are invited to meet current law students, see presentations on Law School admissions, attend Law classes and participate in the Jazz festival. Feb. 23 is the final night of the festival.

LSAC wants to raise the number of minority students interested in pursuing law from its meager current percent. Affirmative action in a low states has been put on hold, making it even more of a challenge to create more diversity within groups of law students. Anyone needing more information on the event may contact the UI College of Law Admissions at (208) 885-6473.

**Otter to run for Congress**

C.L. "Butch" Otter formally announced his decision to run for the seat Idaho's 1st Congressional District Friday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Otter, who is currently Idaho's lieutenant governor, was on a two-day bus that started in Nampa and ended in Boise.

He was elected as lieutenant governor in 1996. He currently lives in St. Idaho.

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Memorial Service draws faculty, former students

By Jennifer Warren
Argonaut News Editor

A memorial service for Clifford Pierce, an architecture professor who died Monday, Feb. 8, was held Monday in the Administration Building Auditorium. "The service was well crafted for GFT," said Wendy McGeen, a fellow professor. The service drew between 250 to 300 people, many of whom were former students who had traveled from Boise, Portland and Seattle. Also in attendance were Pierce's colleagues, other UI Faculty, friends and neighbors.

Colbert, a "superstar of the studio" by first name, chair of the Architecture Department, Pierce was further remembered in address by

Anthea Madley, dean of the College of Art and Architecture and his good friend Roy van Washo, a chemistry professor.

The Moscow String Quartet performed a piece by Mozart in its entirety as "Goll snail's" iconic partial slow brics of something so important," said McClure, who later read a poem about Pierce during the composition.

During the musical interlude, there was a slideshow with pictures of Pierce. Pierce's brother, two sisters and their hus-

bonds and a great nephew attended the service, as well as the exception that followed.

The department has received many letters from former students, said McGeen. She is writing the letter, along with copies of the pictures in the slideshow, and compiling a book to present to Pierce's family.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY February 8
12:30 p.m. Cooperative Education Orientation Idaho Commons Room 312
5:00 p.m. Introduction to Career Services Workshop Brink Hall G-11

WEDNESDAY February 9
Writing Center re-opens in new location Room 233 in Commons
Student Teaching Interviews Begin College of Education, Dean's office or call 885-6772
6:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 628 Blake Street, 885-1987
5:30 p.m. Women's Law Caucus and ILFA Blood Drive Law School hallway or Law School gravel parking lot
11:00 p.m. Alternative Spring Break selling baked goods

Salmon debates

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Act...you need to restore a natural river in the state." After joining our are the comis-

salmon's funds that have already been invest-

sible to the legislature and the potential laws-

suits from American Indian groups, who were guaran-

teed perpetual fish-

ings rights in the Snake, that could run the cost of keeping the dams quite high.

When the final decision about the fate of these dams, will be made, it is not yet known. The Corps of Engineers and the fisheries serv-

ices were scheduled to receive a cost and benefit analysis of breaching the dams, and their full recommenda-

tions to the end of the year. The pub-

collected, or are 8, 9 and 13, are approved by the Administration as part of the federal public input process. Community members' views, supporting either side of this now, can be processed at these hear-

ings and will be taken into consider-

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With the year 2000, the University of Idaho has offered a new in sports football for its first head coach Tom Cable. Cable continues a successful trend of hiring former Vandals athletes as coaches. Coach Cable became coach of Idaho in 1992, recruited by creating legendary Stewie Helmick, the played for Idaho for four years, and is now finally returning to Moscow after a successful run on the University of Colorado’s offensive line.

Coaching changes can make any sport’s referees, so I’m down with Coach Cable to try to alleviate the fan’s fears.

Argument: So, you’re an on-field (play), do you think we’re back in Moscow?

Cable: Coach as good as any- thing, I’ve ever seen. I always wanted to be a head coach here, and when this came up it was really spoken a big time for me. I was like, maybe something I should always dream about could come true, and it felt right.

Arg: This is your first head coaching job, is that right?

Cable: Yes.

Arg: Is it a big adjustment? It is different than you thought it was going to be, or not?

Cable: Some things are very easy, I’ll let you tell me the other things. I was learned prepared for being the high caliber of people I’m coached by. I’m looking forward, and I fig-ured I’d like some other young coaches and we’d grow and build and get worthy later. Has the quality of guys interested in these jobs, and their experiences, was just overwhelming.

Arg: What about recruiting? Is everything pretty well?

Cable: I think we may have pulled off a minor miracle here. We’ve got three kids on campus this weekend, and we’re all holding our breath thinking ‘Are we gonna pull this off?’ The thing is, we’ve been around long enough to know that you can lose three or four guys in the last week- end, but if we hold on to what we’ve got committed right now with the addition of these kids from this weekend, we’ll have a great class.

Arg: What are we gonna be able to look forward to this season after your performance at Boise?

Cable: I think we’re all anxious to see the offense. CC: You’re like the fifth per- son to say to me you were going to make Boise?

Arg: Was that one of those unique days when it just didn’t matter what you were gonna call, it was going to win. We spent so much time preparation for the bowl game, but I guarantee we didn’t run more than 20 percent of the game plan.

Arg: As you’re thinking about, then, think it’s all gonna change or these kind handle the change. That’s gonna say a lot about how good we’re gonna be, and what people are going to see.

Arg: What about the confed- erate issue? Can we get by in the Big Ten?

Cable: We’ve handed the fan befiled conference.

Arg: Kind of stepping into the program right in the middle of this, how do you feel about that?

Cable: Well, a perfect world you’ve got a pretty good core com- mitment that leads is involved, but that wasn’t the case. To me, that’s what’s most important in the fact that Idaho has a conference right in the middle of this, there is something to play for, there is a championship, there is a chance to win a ring. All those things that are going to motivate young guys, and real- ize coaches to want to be here, to make the whole thing is positive.

Arg: The U of L, traditionally, has been kind of a stepping stone for coaches. Do you think Idaho can be a good program? A place where good coaches wants to come and stay, instead of moving on after three or four years?

CC: Well, that’s why I wanted to come here. It would be a real honor for me to be able to make this team the most dominant teams in the bigger, whether that’s the KIF or the Big Ten or whatever. That’s really his goal to be here, that’s the goal for everyone involved, i.e. the President, the stu- dent body, the athletic director, myself, if we’re really want to be the team, like here to make sure we’re moving forward. Everything will have to be the first class. When you walk into our stadium it’s first class, the way we take care of our athletes and students in first class, and there can’t be any gray areas in that respect. As long as everyone stays, we will find a way to do it, then we can do this.

Arg: Well, finish this up with what perhaps is the biggest ques- tion. Boise State. Are you going to be the new ready for them?

CC: I’ve watched this up this year, I’ve four times already, and their defense has a good football team. But whatever not was the way they dominated us, I’ve never seen in Boise State. I don’t know what it’s like, and I don’t want to know what they’re. We’ll be ready.

Enough said. I’m ready for a great season of football.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Opinion

Tuesday Edition
February 8, 2000

ASK SCOTT PERRINE

Dear Scott,

Do you have any good suggestions for coffee shops in Boise?

HARD-UP GENTLEPA

Dear Hard,

I am trying to determine that by "simple" the you mean word with only one syllable, but it has a tough time scoring with honey-bumbles. My first advice would be not call honey-bumbles "hills" in public front your honey-people rear them off.

Thanks for this, by saying that I have only the gentlest of coffees. Help is serious as mean on me as much, even beyond the whole pregnancy/birth thing that my mother went through. Immediately, if you were the baby, I would be the best drive to do anything. If she is cellulitis, then going for the sugar that makes it sweet.

I have had no apprecia- tion for the hollies to mean even syrups that there's one big, small that7681s all, then I can call my experien- ces with a sampling of the foundation for my one thing that I’ve found near most already is mellow, avoid that means all, and if you do call my experi- ences with that, then I'll try your company.

Now from them, if you want to get a "drink"--drinking and being cool to me--you'll be looking for a "coffee" rather than a "honey-bumble." Anyone can be friends with- out coming to see them, but you are cool and attention to them.

There's a tendency to get a little awkward, for a while, but enough to keep people from treating them or relaxing. But as you’ve been told, there is much harder to make the girl laugh and in this way, perhaps not a darkly-bred method, but more I think -- but not darkly-bred, I think more Milo.

We’ve discovered for guys to get rich, the guys to get rich, the often themselves around girls in public, for professionals, legal, method, or political counseling. For on-campus counseling, contact the Student Counseling Center at 208-885-8924.

Wade Grad
Argonaut Staff Writer

Wade? Wouldn’t you like to see an extra 400,000 your paycheck in five years, in- creases by 20 percent or more? And if so, how much do you want to increase it? Not that I’m a fan of the "dig the guy, not the policy" approach. But if you do, you’re going to have to do a lot of work for that, and that’s why I think we should be looking for a "coffee" rather than a "honey-bumble." Anyone can be friends with- out coming to see them, but you are cool and attention to them.

Dear Wade,

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Without Scott, Vandals suffer another road loss

By Cody M. Cahill
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

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Cougars
drop
tenth consecutive
game, 74-68

By Jim Bliesner
Argonaut Sports Editor

The University of Idaho
women's basketball team
defeated arch rival Boise State
3-61 on Thursday afternoon.
The Vandals' all-time
leading scorer, Lory
McClelland, hit five
three-pointers in the
fourth quarter to
lead Washington.
Washington head coach
Michele Hines-Allen
said, "We just
don't have
too many
three-pointers this
time.

The Vandals beat the Boise,
73-71.

Standing

Men's NCAA Basketball
Big West Conference—East Division

Conference
Overall
Win %

Utah State
8-0
17.5
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New Mexico State
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North Texas
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Boise State
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Volleyball picks up two players

Idaho head coach Debbie Wideman was in a happy mood when she received the players from the Vandal volleyball program for the upcoming season. "They will add to our depth," Wideman said. "Their addition will help us reach our goals and help our season where it needs to be." Wiedeman, a 5-11 senior libero, was a four-year starting player for the Mountain Ridge High School. The Volleyball program became a stand-alone team in 1999 and earned honorable mention status in 1996 and 1997. She was named their senior season, she was named MVP for the Mountain Ridge High School. She also played five years for the Phoenix College Volley. Wideman also likes to play for the Mountain Ridge High School. She was named MVP of the Mountain Ridge High School in 1997, 1998, and 1999. "I'm excited to be a part of the University of Idaho volleyball team," said Wideman. "The program is strong, and I hope to contribute to it in any way I can." Wideman's addition to the team will help the Vandal volleyball program become more competitive next season.

Volleyball signs Washington prep player

The University of Idaho women's volleyball program announced the signing of Emily Nelson from Eastlake High School in Federal Way, Wash. Nelson was a second team for the Vandal volleyball program to sign with the Vandal volleyball program.

Scherer breaks discus record at McDonald's indoor meet

University of Idaho junior Kaitlin Scherer broke the Vandal indoor discus record Saturday at the McDonald's Indoor, which drew more than 300 track and field athletes to the Kibbie Dome. Scherer's throw of 162.8 feet was the previous indoor 162.8 feet and 36.6 points.

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Tuesday, February 8th
The Best of Gilbert & Sullivan
Commons
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SUN - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9th
Blessing of the Animals
Commons
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SUN - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 10th
Blessing of the Animals
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12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SUN - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
**Music professor voted #1 in Best of 2013**

By Keith Southen

On the days when the thought of turning on “top 40” radio has the thought of making one hour with an audience—a song to actually warming up to—Love as Laughter’s selection of the day is their album.

His band has the necessary talent, drive and pull to together music that isn’t what the music industry wants. It’s that time.

It seems that unstated underground music is finally on the scene because there is a love among the industry.

Love as Laughter has their own in the American indie scene. This band was formed from the remains of many previous endeavors. Thus, Love as Laughter has their very existence necessary to make it possible to be.

“Destination 2000” has all the makings of a landmark. This album is composed of songs, melody and not to mention, instrumentation. First song, and the band successfully accomplishes all these things in an unamusingly pleasing manner.

But, one must be wary of describing the band as pleasing. If it comes consisting soothing or relating. Love as Laughter’s love is by no means the imagination Yenta or Teya. Their current compositions could be described as Neuron, Sex Pisces, David Bowie, Good Boy, Blue or Filter. This list from one can easily see that the band has their own unique style.

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Love as Laughter has their own in the American indie scene. This band was formed from the remains of many previous endeavors. Thus, Love as Laughter has their very existence necessary to make it possible to be.

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**“Kolya”**

“Kolya” is a 1989 film directed by Jan Svěrák, a Czech director, and it is based on a novel by August Kolya, a young Hungarian boy. The film is about the relationship between two young boys who live in the Soviet Union.

Lebovsky goes to extremes over financial pressures and agrees to become involved in a love marriage, which is a way to gain money. The film follows the lives of the two boys as they navigate the complexities of growing up in the Soviet Union.

One of the most notable scenes in the film is when Lebovsky and Kolya share a special moment that symbolizes the bond they share. The moment is shown as Lebovsky and Kolya are together on a boat, surrounded by the beauty of the Soviet Union. The scene is a powerful one that captures the essence of their relationship.

At the film’s end, the boy begins to grow and blossom, and he eventually evolves into a successful and independent young man.

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An eatery with attitude

**New restaurant review: Mangial in the Eastside Marketplace**

By Ben Morris
Arts Section Staff Writer

"Giant cookies" is the most visible part of Mangial's menu, standing out in plating compared to the more mundane salads and soups. Giant cookies. Then it was again. Who can resist the temptation of a sweet, doughy image of a cookie that has been deformed into "glam?" The image transports one to a kind of madness, where all adults have chocolate-cloud and hazelnut sugar cookies. At the same point possible eight coming-out traits.

In this bread land of cookies it would seem that there could be no more perfect, that some could say the grandeur of a whole world created out of dough and nuts. Well, look, Mangial rides itself on a unique blend of sandwich, the Panini, its homemade Focaccia bread, and it works and exists. Chef Cheryl, Chef in French means charge, or chief, and by God, I'm in charge, in the diet, so therefore I'm the chief, and my name is Cheryl. Chef Cheryl may seem a little intimidating at first, but in reality she is simply a chief, passionate about her work. For the past couple of years she has been running her own catering service out of Genoa, and her kitchen has been required for more than just basic cooking experiences in the business. For catering a party to 400 hungry frenzies, it is a wedding. A bride of New Zealanders at the front, to feed the president of a

Chef Cheryl's new restaurant, Mangial specializes in catering and also serves unique breakfast and lunchers.

South African country, Cheryl has just about seen it all. And this shows through in her attitude about Mangial. "I would like to be able to do something different. I work as a chef but I have had some interesting experiences in the business. For catering a party to 400 hungry frenzies, it is a wedding. A bride of New Zealanders at the front, to feed the president of a

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**Soother folk, hollow instrumentation**

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"Camping on the Moon," is a compilation of original folk music compositions and performed by Zach Huskey. It is Huskey's first titled CD and will be released in March 2000 by Dell's Llama Records, a recording company and independent book distributor based in Palo Springs, Calif. The album plays a key role in the continuation of five prior albums with his band Fruity Pinnacles and the Llama Llamas.

The man in the album is well seasoned, all is all. The bulk of the CD contains solo pieces with Huskey on the acoustic guitar. His ability to play this instrument is professional quality, but it is a solo performance that tends to sound hollow without the sense of accompaniment, aside from lyrics and an occasional piano.

The music follows a trend of slow-moving rhythm guitar interspersed with quasi-instrumental folk. All of the songs on the album

fail to be in the same genre of music resulting in some monotony (if all of the songs are listened to in succession).

Although the lyrics are not a genre specific masterpiece, they are intriguing and interesting to hear. Huskey does have a slightly musical inclination when creating, fluid vocals. His song voice is not unlike that of Bob Dylan, which is regrettably in some of Huskey's more introspective expressions. Despite a somewhat shabby proficiency in the realm of vocal mastery, it must be admitted his vocal obstacles are only a mild musical flaw. It is in no way an unapproachable barrier between the music and the listener, but merely a diminution impeding certain musical progress. Huskey is a talented guitarist and an empathetic poet. His execution of overlapping folk music has been performed with the intended effect. The only weak points in this production are the vocals and lack of accompaniment in the instrumental tracks.

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