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## Chocolate that mooOOOOves you

### UI student featured as Chocolate Cowgirl

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Most women can only dream of lying in a tub of gourmet chocolate, but Chocolate Cowgirl, Rochelle Collins actually did it.

Collins, a music major at the University of Idaho, was picked by local company Cowgirl Chocolates to appear in a national ad in this month's issue of Chile Peppers magazine. In the ad, she is featured lying naked in a metal tub filled with chocolate. Well, not completely naked; she is wearing a cowgirl hat.

Collins said she jumped at the opportunity to be immersed in a tub of chocolate truffles.

"I felt very lucky during the shoot. While I was lying in the tub, the smell of the orange truffles was so decadent. It was a treat. It always amazes me where life takes me," she said.

Ironically, the original pictures of Collins were considered a touch too hot for Chile Peppers magazine. In the final version of the ad, the magazine added more chocolate to Collins' midriff.

Graphic artist Delphine Kiem-Campbell, who worked on the design of Cowgirl Chocolates as part of a free lance project, liked the final version best.

"At first I was nervous. You become possessive of a project but I like the final product better. I think it focuses more on the chocolate and the chocolate is really the target," Kiem-Campbell said.

The national ad was a first for the company and Collins. However, Collins is not allowing her newfound status as a national magazine model go to her head. While she enjoys modeling and plans to continue doing it on occasion, her main goal is to finish her music degree and pursue her passion of singing classical opera.

Collins pointed out that a lot of the beauty and glamour of modeling is not what it seems.

"I look at the ad and even though it is me, it isn't me. My teeth aren't that straight or white, my eyeballs were made whiter and they added highlights to my legs," Collins said. "I realize now the beauty you see in a lot of models is an illusion. In real life I don't look like I do in that ad."

Collins said her friends recognize her in the ad, but it isn't always apparent to everyone. For example, Collins represented the chocolates at a booth in the Moscow Co-Op last week.

"I was sitting at the booth, with the magazine open to the ad, and a guy looked at the ad and told me he'd like to see her out of the tub, not realizing he was looking at her," Collins said, laughing.

Collins said lying in the tub of chocolate was the most fun she has ever had on a modeling shoot. She admitted to snacking on a few of the chocolates during the shoot, but said the spicy nature of the chocolates prevents bingeing.

Although Collins said she likes all Cowgirl Chocolate, her favorites are the tequila lime crunch and the orange truffles.

During the shooting of the ad, Collins enjoyed the heat of the chocolates to keep her warm. "It was cold. The studio had to be kept cold so the chocolate wouldn't melt," Collins said. However, despite the cool temperatures the chocolate did melt.

At one point in the shoot the photographer asked Collins to change positions and they noticed the chocolates had melted between her legs in a rather un-photogenic manner. Collins said the un-glamorous photo-shoot moments such as those make you laugh but they also keep your ego in check.

The chocolates are made from a blend of Cayenne pepper and fine European chocolate. Marilyn Lysohir, owner of Cowgirl Chocolates, describes them as, "Chocolate with a kick."



DELPHINE KIEM-CAMPBELL

*"I was sitting at the booth, with the magazine open to the ad, and a guy looked at the ad and told me he'd like to see her out of the tub, not realizing he was looking at her."*

— Rochelle Collins,  
chocolate cowgirl

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## Mardi Moscow

Saturday's celebration festive  
for young and old alike

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Finding something fun to do in Moscow usually proves to be a difficult challenge. This weekend, however, participating in a nationwide party can help relieve the boredom.

Moscow's annual Mardi Gras will be celebrated all day Saturday and well into the night with food, live music and of course — costume contests.

First-time Mardi Gras President Kathy Sprague is pleased with the schedule this year. "There will be a lot to do and I think it will be a blast for everyone," Sprague said.

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The activities begin at 11 a.m. at East Side Marketplace. Most of the daytime events are aimed towards families and the under-21 crowd. These activities are free and include costume contests for children and pets, a show by Jeff the Magician and musical performances by Eagle Park Slim. The band will also appear at Mikey's Gyros at 6 p.m. and is a free show for all ages. Kids can also play games, make masks and receive tarot card readings.

For the over-21 crowd, the nighttime will be filled with the great sounds of live music. The shows begin at 9 p.m. and will run into the wee hours of the morning. All venues will hold a costume contest at 11 p.m.

If nothing else, attending Mardi Gras will go towards a good cause. "The proceeds will be distributed to various local youth charities, so I encourage people to buy the tickets and have fun," Sprague said. Tickets to the night shows (one ticket is good for all) can be purchased at any of the venues or at BookPeople and are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

There will also be a shuttle service provided by Link Transportation between Pullman and downtown Moscow.

The shuttle leaves Pullman on the half hour from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at the following locations: McCoy Hall, Bohler Gym, The Bookie, the corner of Herman and Valley Streets, Dissmore's and Pullman City Hall.

The shuttle will leave Moscow on the hour from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the following locations: the corners of Main and Sixth Streets, the corners of Main and Third Streets, the corners of Main and First Streets and the corners of Main and A Streets.

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### TODAY



Wintry mix,  
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### OUTLOOK

Scattered showers should continue throughout the weekend into next week.

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## A new hit from the Seattle underground

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
OPINION EDITOR

At first, Kathleen Belew thought someone was jumping on the floor, a normal event in her ballet class, but no one was jumping.

"I looked around to see who was jumping since we were at the bar and the walls were moving," said Belew, a student at the University of Washington.

A 6.8 magnitude earthquake surprised many in Seattle and other areas of Western Washington Wednesday, damaging a number of buildings and causing Sea-Tac airport to close, but it didn't surprise geologists and geophysicists in the region.

"When you look at the U.S. geological risk assessment survey map, Seattle's got a great big bullet over it," said John Oldow, a geologist and

professor at the University of Idaho, who has researched tectonic activity in Western Washington.

It has only been within the past 10 years that geologists have come to accept that there are a number of faults in the Pacific Northwest region, and Wednesday's quake was a confirmation of this recent discovery.

"Seattle and that whole I-5 corridor is sitting on a hot bed of faults similar to the faults in California," Oldow said.

Even though those in the Puget Sound area have known of the faults for a while, many were still surprised by Wednesday's quake.

"I don't think I know anybody that's actually been in an earthquake like this here. I know that a lot of students here who are from California were taking bets on how big it was. And a lot of students here

who are from places where there are not a lot of earthquakes were just totally shocked and amazed that this would happen here because you don't think of Seattle as earthquake country," said Belew, who heard that there were 3-foot waves in the UW swimming pool after the quake.

Although Seattle sustained damage that is estimated to cost billions of dollars and a state of emergency was declared by Gov. Gary Locke, the situation could have been much worse. Wednesday's earthquake emanated from deep below the earth's surface when the Juan de Fuca plate pushed further under the North America plate. The two plates are constantly moving toward one another, but there is a bend in the North American plate in

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SEATTLE — Kim Yamagiwa examines her car after the wall of a building it was parked next to collapsed during an earthquake in the downtown sector Wednesday.

# Beat a path to the Student Union

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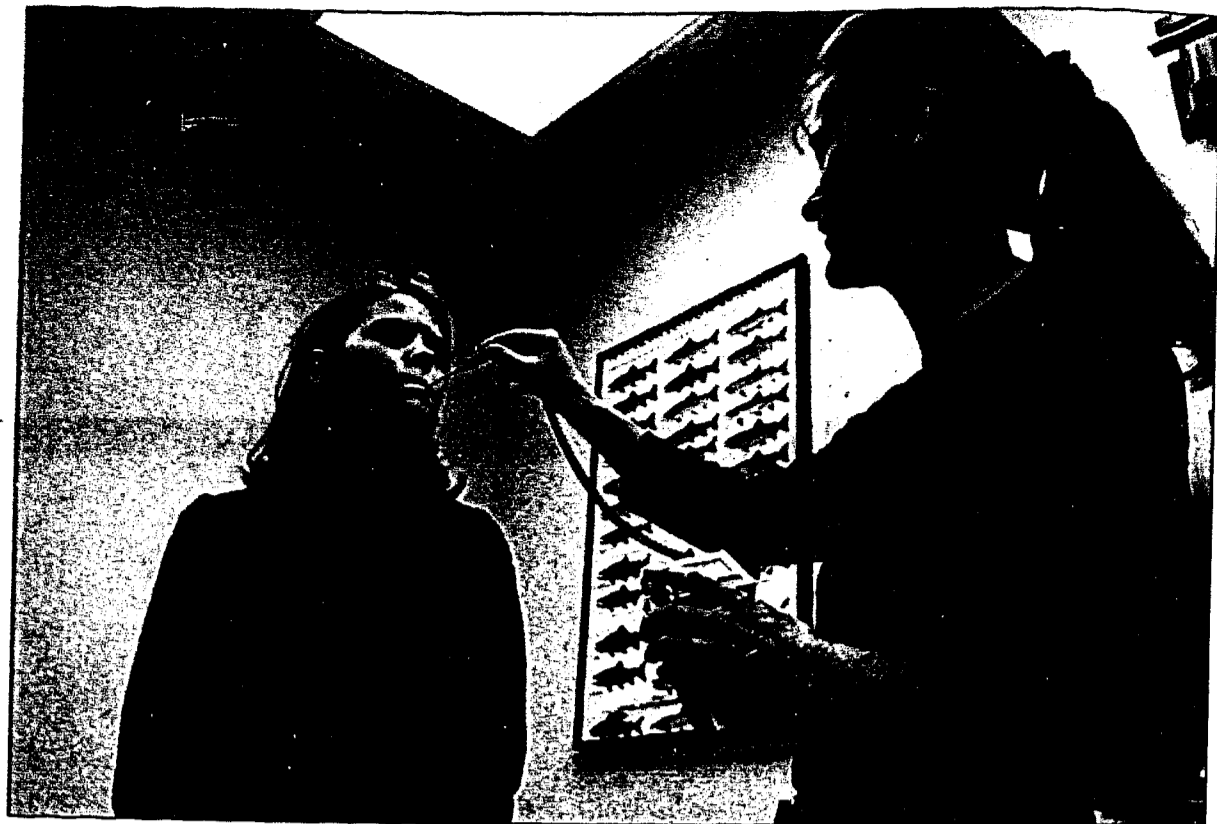
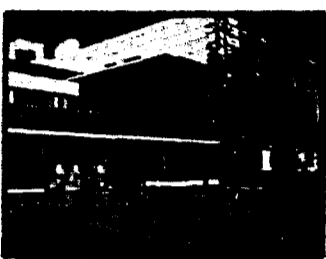


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Natalie Higley, a work study student at the Health Center gets her temperature checked by registered nurse Jeanie Schneider.

## Sick sick sick Illnesses making rounds at UI, smokers beware

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Although the flu's Reign of Terror on the University of Idaho campus is almost over, students should be aware of other diseases traveling around campus

and take more conscious prevention efforts, said Jeanie Schneider, a registered nurse at the health center.

This year's flu fight nationally was milder than usual, according to a January report from the Center for Disease

Control and Prevention. Schneider said UI also experienced milder cases of the flu, a surprise to health officials who thought the delayed vaccine would result in a larger spread.

The UI flu season typically lasts three to four weeks. Currently, the UI Health Center is treating mostly upper-respiratory (the common cold, strep throat, etc.) viruses along with some gastro-intestinal viruses (whose symptoms include vomiting). Schneider said the UI community is a relatively healthy population, but what many students are not realizing is smoking and chewing, which a surprisingly large number of students do, are some of the main culprits for continued illness.

"Smoking is very hard on the immune system," she said. "Basically anyone who smokes is very susceptible to disease. Students don't seem to get that at all."

Out of students seeking treatment at the health center, there are twice as many smokers as non-smokers, Schneider said.

Schneider said she is surprised by the number of students who smoke or chew tobacco (which is more harmful) because this generation has grown up with the knowledge of how damaging smoking is on the body. Also, students do not see the correlation between smoking and sickness.

"Maybe why you're in [the health center] every week and your chart is 2 inches thick has something to do with your lifestyle," she said.

But when students get sick, most do not think of changing their lifestyle. They automatically go to the doctor, she said.

One of the many things nicotine does is bond to Vitamin C, Schneider said, preventing the body from breaking the vitamin down and using it.

Beyond susceptibility to disease, students can pick up viruses any number of ways. This includes the neighbor in class who coughs and sneezes, spreading the virus (which is carried through droplets like saliva and nasal mucous) as far as halfway across a classroom.

The only remedy for this is to get up and move away and students in this condition might do better staying at home, Schneider said.

For the flu, getting a vaccine is a guarantee against catching the bug. Schneider said some people complain of getting the flu even after having the vaccine, but they really just caught one of the other many viruses floating around. To avoid other diseases, students should limit contact with objects (shared drinking glasses, lent pencils and much-used doorknobs) where germs can live. Overall, the best prevention methods are eating well (not fast food), resting and avoiding smoking and alcohol (and places like bars, where both are in abundance). For fevers, taking Tylenol can be an easy cure.

"You can treat a lot of things at home, and it's OK to do," Schneider said.

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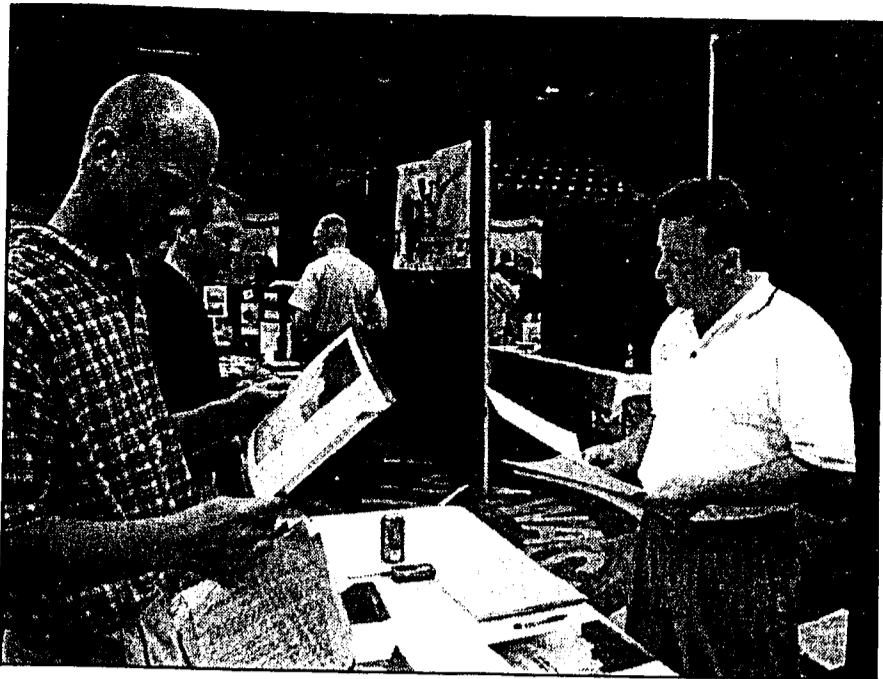
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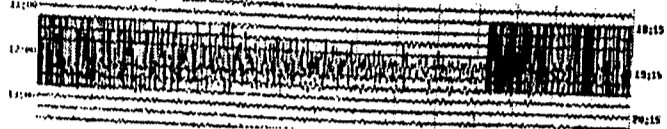
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Recently, the company has come out with some pepper-free chocolate for those who like their chocolate without a fiery bite. The Moscow-made chocolates have been featured in a New York Times food column and won first place in Chile Peppers magazine's Golden Childe awards.

While the ancient Aztecs were the first to combine chilies with chocolate, the sweet and fiery combination is experiencing resurgence in modern culture. Spicy chocolates are featured in the hit movie, "Chocolat." In the movie, the chocolates arouse the passions and energy of a sleepy French town. However, Lysohir, wasn't trying to cause a revolution amongst Moscow locales with her brand of fiery chocolate; she was just trying to create some new flavors. Lysohir's brother was her inspiration.

"He worked at a chocolate factory and his boss had a contest for a new chocolate flavor and my brother thought about creating some spicy chocolate. He never pursued the idea very far, but I took up the project years later and developed Cowgirls Chocolates," she said.

Cowgirl Chocolates can be purchased at several Moscow locations including the Moscow Co-Op, Wild Women Traders and Book People.



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A seismograph reading of the Olympia Earthquake on the local network. The reading is displayed on the ground floor of the McClure building.

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the earth below Seattle, which can cause the Juan de Fuca plate to become stuck until friction builds. It is when enough friction is built up to force movement that an earthquake can happen. The fact that the earthquake occurred approximately 37 miles below the surface explains why the quake was not as violent as those experienced in California.

"The big difference is that these earthquakes in Seattle are so deep, whereas the earth quakes in San Francisco are close to the surface. In fact, they break the surface, and nobody was closer than 30 km from this earthquake, and the further you are from a fault the safer you are," said Ken Sprende, a UI geophysicist.

Roy Breckenridge, a geologist and assistant director of the Idaho Geological Survey, said that the depth of the earthquake allowed it to travel as far East as Deer Lodge, and Kalispell Montana.

Oldow said that eventually the plates moving under Seattle will break.

"When it breaks, it breaks all at once and it could be as much as an 8 or 9," Oldow said.

Scientists have theorized that one of the world's largest earthquakes may have happened 300 years ago in the Northwest, causing massive tsunami waves that wiped out cities in Japan.

"Three hundred years ago we had a huge earth quake, and it usually happens every 600 years," Oldow said, "every year you click a little closer. There is a higher probability. It doesn't mean it won't happen tomorrow, or that it will happen in 600 years."

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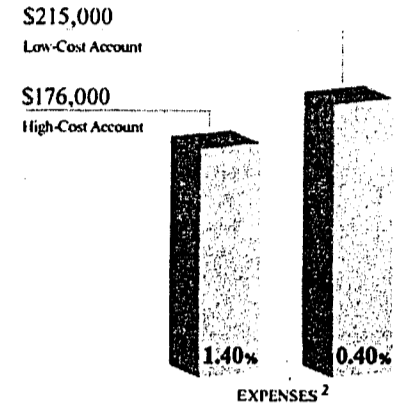
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### Russia recants spy charges against jailed grad student



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WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill, Beth Dozoretz, former Democratic National Committee finance chair, is sworn in during a House Government Reform Committee hearing investigating former President Clinton's pardon of Marc Rich, Thursday. Dozoretz declined to testify, citing her Fifth Amendment right.

MOSCOW — Russian security officials reversed themselves Wednesday and said that a U.S. post-graduate student jailed in southern Russia on marijuana charges was not involved in spying.

The Federal Security Service (FSB, in its Russian initials) said John Edward Tobin, 24, whom it originally had identified as Tobin, remains under investigation for drug possession. But the agency softened its earlier assertion that the American scholar was linked to the U.S. defense community and appeared to be in Russia training as a spy. The FSB is the successor to the KGB, the Soviet security agency.

Tobin remained Wednesday in a preliminary detention cell in Voronezh, about 300 miles south of Moscow, with three other inmates while officials investigate if he was selling drugs out of his Voronezh apartment. He was charged with drug possession after authorities arrested him Feb. 1 in Voronezh with 1.5 grams of marijuana. Another 3.5 grams were found in his apartment, the FSB said.

Tobin is a postgraduate student at Voronezh State University, where he was preparing a thesis on Russian politics in the post-Soviet era.

"The political information that Tobin was gathering is within the limits of his thesis and did not inflict any damage on Russian security," said Pavel Bolshunov, a spokesman for the FSB's Voronezh office.

On Tuesday, Bolshunov charged that Tobin was connected to the "U.S. special services" and appeared to be in Russia awaiting his "main appointment," an allegation that was widely broadcast by the Russian media and reported in the United States by Knight Ridder and others. But on Wednesday, the FSB spokesman said his agency has "no security-related questions for this American citizen."

The FSB announced Tobin's arrest only Tuesday. Russian officials said they were concerned about his background as an Army reservist who underwent Russian language training at a U.S. defense facility in Monterey, Calif., and attended a military intelligence school in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

A spokesman at Fort Huachuca said Tobin attended the basic interrogation course from March 3 to April 29, 1997, while he was a private first class in the Army Reserve.

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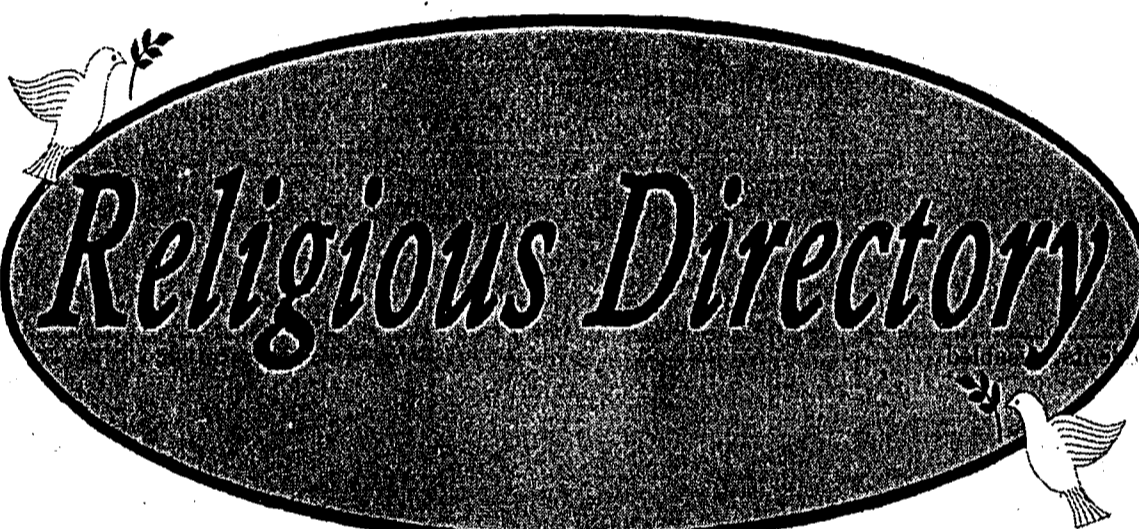
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LOS ANGELES — Five Iranian nationals and two Iranian-Americans appeared in federal court in Los Angeles Wednesday on charges of raising more than \$1 million to fund terrorist activities abroad.

Most of the money was solicited from unsuspecting travelers at Los Angeles International Airport and sent to bank accounts in Turkey controlled by an anti-Iranian government group called the Mujahadeen Khalq, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI arrested the seven people Tuesday after a three-year investigation, said James V. DeSarno Jr., assistant director in charge of the FBI Los Angeles office.

All seven are suspected of being members of what the FBI called a cell of Mujahadeen Khalq, although at least one of those arrested denied belonging to the group. The Mujahadeen Khalq, also called MEK, routinely solicits money, usually from Asian travelers, at airports on behalf of a charity called the Committee for Human Rights. The travelers are shown photographs of starving children and victims of alleged Iranian government atrocities and told the money is used to support these refugees. The FBI says the group raises between \$5,000 and \$10,000 daily just in Los Angeles.

The FBI says the Committee for Human Rights is a sham charity. The money, the agency alleges, is funneled to MEK bank accounts in Turkey. From there, investigators allege, more than \$400,000 has been transferred to an auto-parts store in the United Arab Emirates.

### Combs ready to take the stand in shooting case

NEW YORK — As Sean "Puffy" Combs prepared to give his version of a 1999 nightclub shooting, lawyers in the gun and bribery case argued Wednesday over what the hip-hop mogul's ex-girlfriend, Jennifer Lopez, told a grand jury last year.

Combs' lawyer continued to dangle the tantalizing possibility that Lopez would take the stand in Combs' defense.

"My expectation would be to call Mr. Combs and after he completes his testimony, we'll rest," Combs' lawyer Benjamin Braffman told State Supreme Court Justice Charles Solomon in Manhattan Wednesday. "The additional evidence may or may not include Ms. Lopez. We'll alert you."

Later, Assistant District Attorney Matthew Bogdanos squared off with Braffman over Lopez's account of events on Dec. 27, 1999.

The singer is crucial because she drove in from Long Island with Combs and accompanied him to Club New York where three people were later shot.

The couple fled the nightclub with bodyguard Anthony "Wolf" Jones in Combs' Lincoln Navigator.

Lopez was initially arrested after police found a gun in the Navigator and was in a station house holding cell with the defendants when Combs allegedly offered his driver, Wardel Fenderson, a \$50,000 bribe to claim ownership of the weapon. Charges against her were eventually dropped.

### Greenspan seems gloomier about economy

WASHINGTON — Telling Congress the economic slowdown "has yet to run its course," Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan signaled Wednesday he is ready to cut interest rates for a third time this year — but he didn't say when.

The Fed chief implied the central bank might be inclined to wait until its March 20 meeting before taking such a step. That hint sent the weak stock market into another tumble, chiefly because investors had been expecting faster Fed action on the heels of this week's disappointing economic news.

Many analysts have said they believe the Fed will lower interest rates by another one-half of 1 percent, following up on two cuts of that magnitude in January. The chairman did not tip his hand, but his analysis of economic developments — including a collapse in consumer confidence — appeared to tip opinion in favor of such a cut.

"Changes in consumer confidence will require close scrutiny in the period ahead," Greenspan said, citing two recent reports that this important gauge of consumers' attitudes had deteriorated in February. Previously, the Fed chief had told Congress that he feared a break in consumer confidence as a result of the economic slowdown.

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**Misogynistic tendencies at UI abhorrent**

*Editor's note: the different spellings of women (wymyn) and woman (woman) are intentionally used by the author*

Dear Editor:

I have been dismayed to discover patriarchy and misogyny throughout UI's campus. Young wymyn, from various disciplines, have heard from instructors — advisers, even — that wymyn do not belong in their field. Some have been "advised" towards teaching, lest a potential husband's career demand relocation.

Is it UI's intention to support a firmly entrenched patriarchal system fostering misogyny rather than talent, ambition and integrity of students? Academic professionals are conveying archaic expectations to impressionable, overcredulous future leaders. I am barely surprised, then, to learn that male students talk about "plimping girls/chicks ..." on the weekends.

Even the Argonaut perpetuates misogyny through inappropriate, sexist advertisements. The large Girls Gone Wild Videos ad subversively beckons "girls" to show their "tits," when the print actually refers to video "hits" containing feminine nudity and sexual content. These videos exploit and subordinate wymyn, denigrating them to body parts and playthings for men. The result? A hostile, objectifying environment toward wymyn.

Higher learning institutions should encourage reversing social ills. Professors and advisors can start by examining their values for misogynistic tendencies and patriarchal dogma and, if found, ask how they can challenge these messages rather than perpetuate them. Further, urge the Argonaut against placing harmful, exploitative ads.

A century ago, Charlotte Perkins Gilman aptly taught that the promulgation of such subordination and other misogyny stunts wymyn's growth, dehumanizing the gender. It is incumbent upon the University of Idaho and all universities to foster cultural transformation. Gilman noted, "wymyn are not undeveloped men, but the feminine half of humanity is undeveloped human." When perpetuating patriarchy and misogyny, UI is not promoting total development of wymyn students. Only teaching to half its student body, UI fails its mission and society.

*Kim Kleckner-Miller  
Counseling and Human Services  
graduate student*

**Columnist scapegoats women, ignores issue**

Dear Editor:

I am writing about Bob Phillips' latest column (Feb. 27). In this edition of drive, Bob claims men treat women far better than women treat men. This is odd since men are much more likely to cheat sexually and compose 90 percent of the spousal abusers. They are also more likely to treat their significant other like a piece of meat and disregard their feelings.

I will agree that the lines between genders are being blurred and old stereotypes are being erased. Bob claims that this happened, "not because men wanted this, but because the women did." In reality, the only way this happened (since men had all the legislative power in society) is because men knew women were being treated unfairly and decided to change things. Everybody should be equal regardless of sex, color, etc. Thank heaven for women like Martin Luther King Jr.!

Maybe Bob's trouble with women is because of his massive generalizations, ego, and black and white stands on issues. Maybe "plates being thrown" have less to do with the opposite sex and more to do with the person in the mirror. Maybe Bob feels like a loser because he gets dumped for somebody that's not.

Apparently, some people have nothing better to do than to blame other people for all their faults. Bob's column is the perfect example of raw, unconditioned scapegoating. Frankly, I'm astonished this trash was published in the school paper and I won't be reading again until Bob is off the staff.

*Wes Rimmel  
Former Argonaut Opinion Editor  
Mining Engineering*

**Correction**

The letter "UI Robin Hood's column doesn't shoot straight" (Argonaut, Feb. 27) did not cite the author's name. Maria Valente wrote the letter.  
Argonaut regrets the error.

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**Congress, make love, not war**

It's a new day on Capitol Hill. President George W. Bush addressed Congress for the first time Tuesday evening with a clear direction and purpose, backed by simple, logical steps and plans.

His demeanor was calm, collected and confident as he spoke boldly about his federal budget plan. The logic was clear and simple as when he said, "education is my top priority." And his vision was obvious as he broke down the necessity of Medicare and Social Security reform.



**WILL PAYNE**  
Columnist

*Will believes that a Barry White concert before the next congressional session might induce Republicans and Democrats to come together in a bi-partisan way like the world has never seen. Share your political theories with him at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu*

According to the Washington Post, the "tax cut battle will shape the first phase of Bush's presidency." Many fear that the President's plan is too risky and will not leave room for our nation's needs.

Ultimately, they fear it will force us to go even further into a deep pit of national debt. Adversely, the other side wants more than what the president has laid on the table, calling for an even larger tax cut than his current plan.

After a cunning recognition of these conflicting views during his speech, the president said that his budget, boasting a \$1.6 trillion tax cut, was "just right."

He reassured the public it was responsible and appropriate. From this it was clear that the important thing we need to look at here is not what we're afraid of but what the numbers actually say, and what promises to bring the brightest and most stable future.

When he spoke of education, disapproval could be read on the faces of a silent, mirthless group among the Democrats. However, he reiterated the platform on which he campaigned: if public schools cannot make the grade, then a form of education that can should be made available for those children.

Bush's proposal is a form of accountability that forces public schools to do their homework and provide students with an education they can be proud of. This proposal alone lays bare the president's true heart for America's children and his commitment to see education rise to peak performance.

Medicare and Social Security are bi-partisan concern. Although both parties recognize the need to provide for America's population, the controversy continues as all sides argue over spending and tax cuts.

Again, the President's plan makes sense. It has the potential to be fruitful as the "baby boomers" leave the work force and claim the benefits they have earned.

In the end, the speech truly showed who George W. Bush is. He is a caring man, an intelligent man but most of all, he's our nation's commander in chief and he is doing something we haven't seen in a while — leading. The issues he is addressing are complex and intertwined. With logical steps and plans he is breaking these issues down to make everything work. Can we expect his plans and results to be perfect? Of course not.

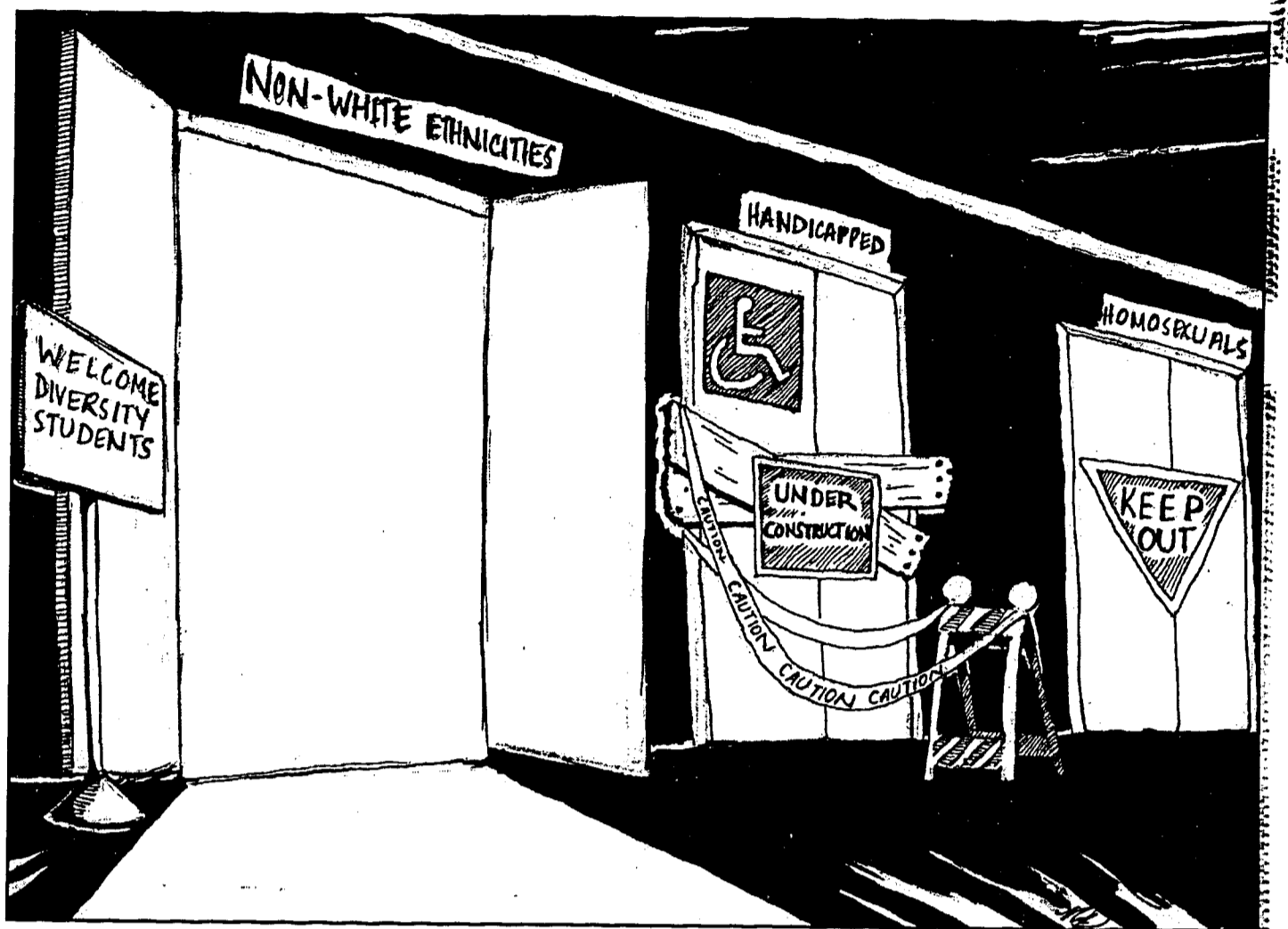
He would probably be the first to say that. However, what has been laid out is a solid rock to begin building the house of the new Bush administration and the bright future of this nation on which our future rests.

The President has spent a good deal of his time since he took office, doing his part to bring about unity and bi-partisan cooperation on the issues of spending, education and Social Security. His proposal to Congress on Tuesday was the next step toward building on what can be a unified government.

The ball is now in Congress' court and there is no time to drible around. They need to move quickly and efficiently, stowing the unnecessary baggage of disagreement, in order complete what needs to be done.

The clock is ticking. Let us not wait until time is almost up to try to put life-sustaining points on the board. The time for unity and progress is now.

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**Diversity**

**UI should focus on more than skin color**

Diversity and Idaho. These are two words the University of Idaho is working hard to make synonymous. But not hard enough.

Diversity is about more than skin color and ethnicity. It's about minorities; it's about non-traditional students, homosexual students, disabled students, women in male-dominated areas of study and vice versa.

When was the last, or should we say the first time there was a forum for women in science, or a big-name guest speaker discussing sexual identity. There are a lot of stereotypes and stigmas that come with both of those topics and students should be given opportunities to learn about them. Both are very real issues, and both are currently being ignored.

**UI's disabled students**

Disabled students are acknowledged and the university does have a "strong commitment" to them, according to coordinator of Student Disability Services Dianne Milhollin, but how can disabled students even get around when roughly half of UI's buildings do not pass ADA codes (this is including all on-campus residences)?

"(The university involvement) has been mostly positive, but that doesn't mean there still aren't challenges," Milhollin said. She cited building accessibility as one of those challenges.

The university has plans to renovate all the buildings in the future, according to Milhollin, but where are our priorities? Instead, building a rec center, and remodeling the UCC have been targets for not only attention, but money.

Arguably, both projects can be classified as wants, while we have roughly 140 disabled students with unmet needs. If a building were labeled "inaccessible" for Hispanics, it's a sure bet it

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would be made a priority. Replacing Hispanics with disabled students in that equation shouldn't create any less of a stir.

Money, or an absence of it, has often been the reason for lack of action. However, that isn't a reason UI can use. We're already in the midst of renovating the Kibbie Dome and building a rec center, and we're doing it without knowing where a lot of those monies are coming from.

If the UI could raise fees for an oversized gym, you'd think we could figure out a way to get some ramps, elevators and Braille on signs.

**Women as a minority**

Women, perhaps the largest minority in numbers on campus as a whole, are largely underrepresented in certain

fields of study, engineering/science being a major one. While women hold about 40 percent of the teaching positions on campus according to the 2001 Fact Book, they hold an estimated 16 percent of the science faculty positions, according to Mike Nitz, UI professor of Science Communication.

This number is similar to the entire minority student population at UI, which makes up about 12 percent, according to the 2001 UI Fact Book.

**Homosexual, bisexual and transgender students**

The Gay-Straight Alliance is an organization that represents a group some may say is a chosen lifestyle, but they still add to the diversity on campus. While there are only eight official members, sexuality issues are a much larger concern on campus than many may realize.

Attendance at the monthly Tabikat Drag Shows is evidence that gay, straight or otherwise, diverse sexuality provides diversity in the student population, as do religious groups, Greek activities or sporting events.

Don't get us wrong. Our hats go off to the school for the changes they've made so far and for the attention that has been given to making UI different. We have a lot of stereotypes to break down in Northern Idaho alone.

However, we need to give these other groups not just equal voice, but equal action, and if possible, equal funding. Let's put out press releases that talk about more than just race. We should try to be an all-diversity-friendly university, not just a racially diverse university.

*Sara Yates  
for the Argonaut Editorial Board*

**It would be a different story if it was called 'Whore Valley'**

The word "squaw" litters place names across Idaho and the West but until January no one thought of doing anything about it. The Idaho state legislature took an admirable stand to erase this offensive term from Idaho maps despite the cost, at least the Senate did.

Many people in Idaho — Caucasian and Native American — were ignorant of the meaning of "squaw." Most would answer that "squaw" was a generic Native American word for woman, much like "papoose" is understood to mean baby. However, "squaw" means something much worse.

According to the Lewiston Morning Tribune, "squaw" is an obscene reference to Indian women. It also is a word for female sex organs or a synonym to the word "whore." I had learned the true definition of "squaw" several years ago. Even though I learned it while in my teens, I was still taken-back at the number of people who had no idea what "squaw" meant and therefore saw no reason to change it on maps.

I am an Idaho native. I grew up on the Nez Perce reservation in North Central Idaho. Still, I remained ignorant to the fact that Idaho uses

place names with "squaw" in them. I am truly surprised the decision was not made long ago to change the place names using this derogatory word. Surely, Idaho would never call somewhere Whore Valley, so why is saying the same thing in a different language OK?

Only one dissent came up when the senate's passed the bill to erase "squaw" from Idaho maps. Ucon Republican Stan Hawkins told the Tribune he was against the bill because of the cost — not because he was a racist. Still, cost should be the one of the last things on anyone's mind. Remember that budget surplus everyone wants to spend? We should use it to erase a derogatory term and an embarrassment to Idaho. Idaho really cannot afford the alternative of pointing out its racist stereotype once more.

While the name change was approved by the senate, the house state affairs committee voted the bill down in 10-9 vote this week. Of course our North Idaho representatives made sure we kept our racist stereotype. Rep. Dick Harwood, R-St. Maries, and Rep. John Campbell, R-Sandpoint both voted against the bill. Harwood already has

problems because of a recent statement about the bargaining abilities of Jews, but that's another column.

"I don't think the word is derogatory," Harwood said, "It's the way it's being said that would make 'em take it that way."

Campbell called the bill "unnecessary" and "a costly waste of time."

It seems that money spent to help Idaho erase our racist stereotype would be money well spent, but apparently there are other things that are more important as far as Campbell is concerned.

Rep. Twila Hornbeck, R-Grangeville, wins top prize for best grammar usage in a racial insult. "Just because people take it as offensive doesn't make it offensive," Hornbeck said. "I really find it offensive for people to come and tell me what my language means when I have talked this language for 60 years."

Perhaps if Hornbeck valued grammar a little more, she would also have a greater value for the meaning of a word as well.

I am certainly proud to call Idaho, especially North Idaho, home.

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## MailBox

**Apathy and narcissism in our best self interest**

Dear Editor:  
 I would like to say a few words in defense of apathy and narcissism. The students of the late '60s and '70s protested the war and the draft, believing it was unjustifiable to send young American males to their death in Vietnam against their will. There was no national interest in a war in Vietnam. The United States was playing God there and trying to force the world to democracy. The students protested and it was mostly backed by self-interest. They did not want to die in an idealistic crusade for democracy in a country that did not welcome them.

While this is a little cynical, the only reason we agreed to a course of action in Iraq was based upon national interest. Saddam and his regime are a threat to national security. If he had his choice, every man, woman and child in the United States would feel his bombs, missiles and artillery shells; he would delight in it. It is self-interest to stay alive. It is self-interest to not go quietly into a forced draft. It is self-interest to not be hit by SCUD missiles armed with chemical and biological weapons that may take YOUR loved ones from you as you huddle in the corner wondering if this is the end.

Joseph Swamer  
 Junior

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## R-e-s-p-e-c-t, find out what it means to the UI staff

Yelling is not the answer. Throwing books is not the answer. In fact, there actually is no answer at all. So, what is the question?

Well, it could be any number of things. In fact, it may not be a question at all; it could range from a dignified and humble request to a violent and self-centered demand.



KEITHSOUTHAM  
 Columnist

Keith keeps a squirt gun with him when he works at the library in case he finds that he no longer deal with rude students and faculty. So watch out: this bibliophile is armed and dangerous. His e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

renewed. Throwing pens at the vandal card services staff will not help them add thousands of dollars to your vandal card account. The list goes on and on.

Though people often suggest article ideas to me, they are often said jokingly and taken as such. Recently, however, an employee at vandal card services pointed this problem out to me. She had just dealt with some people requesting the impossible.

Furthermore, I work in the library and often notice people asking library employees for the impossible—just letting them have books, or getting Harvard to loan us the only copy of a particular book in existence, or whatever the case may be.

Regardless of the request, the point is that the staff at the University of Idaho is virtually always treated like crap. It's easy to treat staff terribly simply because they are the faces that we deal with every day. They are people who represent

the bureaucracy of the UI. And though we students come into contact with faculty more often, they are simply given respect by nature of their positions of authority.

Staff, meanwhile, perform services for the students. Inevitably, students might begin to feel a sense of superiority. This is sad and needs to stop.

Students really ought to remember that there are people behind the friendly faces all over campus.

Behind those people who smile regardless of our stupidity are people who are simply following the rules and duties of their jobs. We, as students, must learn to treat them with respect and courtesy, just as they show to us.

The same vandal card employee also pointed out that, from time to time, members of the faculty behave even worse than students.

This, I think, is even worse. She told me of times when faculty had cut in line ahead of students. This, too, is wrong. Just as students need to learn to respect staff, so do faculty need to respect students.

The story isn't, however, one-sided. Every student knows the joys of dealing with staff who are simply condescending. Sometimes, the UI staff can be downright despicable.

Again, there are reasons for this; perhaps the staff is taking out frustration in dealing with angry students or faculty. Whatever the reason, it too is wrong.

Altogether, staff, students and faculty alike need to learn to treat one another with respect. Everyone on this campus is here for a reason—that reason may be learning, working or both.

Everyone knows the frustration that can occur sometimes when dealing with others on campus.

Still, getting upset, yelling, throwing things, etc. is not the answer. Just learn to treat everyone with respect.

## Cats can't cajole Mackowiak

As a writer for the school newspaper, I feel as though I have the power to make a difference.

Being somewhat in the public eye, I can, through my words, influence ideas and inspire action.

I usually end up using this power to get a lot of people pissed off at me, and today should be no exception. Why break tradition, right?

Life is full of decisions. There are some questions that come with one hugely dominant answer that everybody reverts to, such as, "Do you know why I pulled you over?" or, "Does this dress make me look fat?" (The answer to both is, "I'm sorry, what?")

There are also others that come with a myriad of choices, such as what type of music to listen to, or what one's favorite color is, or which Superbowl was the best.

What's boring about this type of question is that there's no right or wrong answer.

Who's to say that ranch dressing is better than Italian, or 1000 Island, or bleu cheese? I can almost guarantee that there's never been a food fight started because one person found another's taste in salad dressing different from his own.

The only possible exception would be if that person had asked for honey mustard.

Honey mustard dressing arrives at the table looking as if the waiter had just removed several nauseous puppies from the plate.

My favorite topics are those that leave the person with only two choices to select from.

When faced with such a question, a person must weigh his/her options carefully, choose one or the other, and then stick with it.

The fun part about this is, in choosing one, he/she presumes that the other is wrong, and, therefore, anybody who chooses the other is also wrong.



RYANMACKOWIAK  
 Columnist

This can result in a lot of arguing and flared tempers. I'm convinced that the Cold War is a result of having both Coke and Pepsi distributors at the United Nation's Building.

This moves us into today's topic: Cats or dogs? There you go; fight amongst yourselves. I'm going to start the battle by scoring a few points for the dog lovers out there.

Instead of explaining why dogs are superior, I'm going to take a few stabs at felines, and those who prefer them.

You can always tell when a person lives with a cat. You don't even have to visit their home. Cat owners are often big into recycling, which is evident in the permanent coat of discarded cat hair they wear.

They're also good at sharing. This coat can then be instantaneously transferred to anybody within 60 feet, and it's most common at lunchtime.

Another very effective method of detecting a cat lover is by simply having a phone conversation with him/her.

A cat feels threatened by the telephone because it diverts the owner's attention away from him. Not that the cat wants your attention anyway, but he sure can't snub you if you're on the phone.

So to hear something like this is quite common: "So we got a hold of Ted's gym shorts, and we hung 'em on the flagpole, and AAAHHHHH! Son of a—! Marie! Get this OOW! Get this thing off my neck before I bleed to death!"


Probably the most blatant evidence of a feline presence is an innumerable amount of fresh, painfully deep scratches on a person.

These are often sustained while attempting to pet a cat. Petting a cat is a very dangerous move; house cats are the number one killers of people with an IQ between 35-40.

If you know someone who has been hanging out with cats quite a bit, don't wait until it's too late. Be a friend; act now, get this person help.

Well, I hope I've accomplished my goal. I suspect that in the next few days, several hair-covered hospital patients; being treated for minor flesh wounds will approach me and try to convince me that cats are the better pet to have.

If you really want to have this conversation with me, give me a call. I prefer to do it over the phone.



## ASUI SPRING ELECTIONS

Petition forms for ASUI Spring Elections available in ASUI office starting **Monday, March 5th at 8:00am**

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07 Senate Seats

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**March 3**  
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downtown Moscow  
all day

**March 5**  
Denise Knight  
"Charlotte Perkins Gilman's Utopian Vision"  
Fine Arts Auditorium, WSU  
7:30 p.m.

**My Left Foot**  
Borah Theatre, SUB  
7 p.m.

**March 8**  
Barenaked Ladies  
Spokane Arena Star Theatre  
7:30 p.m.  
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Rated PG-13  
(1:00), (4:00), 6:50, 9:30

Down to Earth  
Rated PG-13  
(1:15), (3:30), 7:00, 9:00

Saving Silverman  
Rated PG-13  
10:00

Finding Forrester  
Rated PG-13  
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00

EastSide Cinemas  
Showtimes: 882-8078

Cast Away  
Rated PG-13  
(2:05), 9:10

Chocolat  
Rated PG-13  
(12:10), (2:35), 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

O Brother, Where Art Thou?  
Rated PG-13  
(12:35), (2:50), 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

MonkeyBone  
Rated PG-13  
(12:45), (2:55), 5:05, 7:10, 9:20

See Spot Run  
Rated PG  
(12:45), (2:55), 5:05, 7:10, 9:20

Sweet November  
Rated PG-13  
(11:50), (2:20), 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

Audlan Theatre  
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Rated R  
(4:00), 7:00, 9:30

Cordova Theatre  
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Rated R  
(4:00), 7:00  
9:30 March 2

Kenworthy  
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Rated R  
8:00 March 2 and 3

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Answers will be posted in Tuesday's Argonaut.

- Who was the female lead of the band The Sugarcubes?  
A. Annie Lennox  
B. Paula Cole  
C. Bjork  
D. Natalie Merchant

- What actress starred and sang with Hwey Lewis in the movie "Duets"?

- A. Winona Rider  
B. Sandra Bullock  
C. Cameron Diaz  
D. Gwynneth Paltrow

- Who was NOT a member of the Traveling Wilburys?

- A. George Harrison  
B. Tom Petty  
C. Willie Nelson  
D. Bob Dylan

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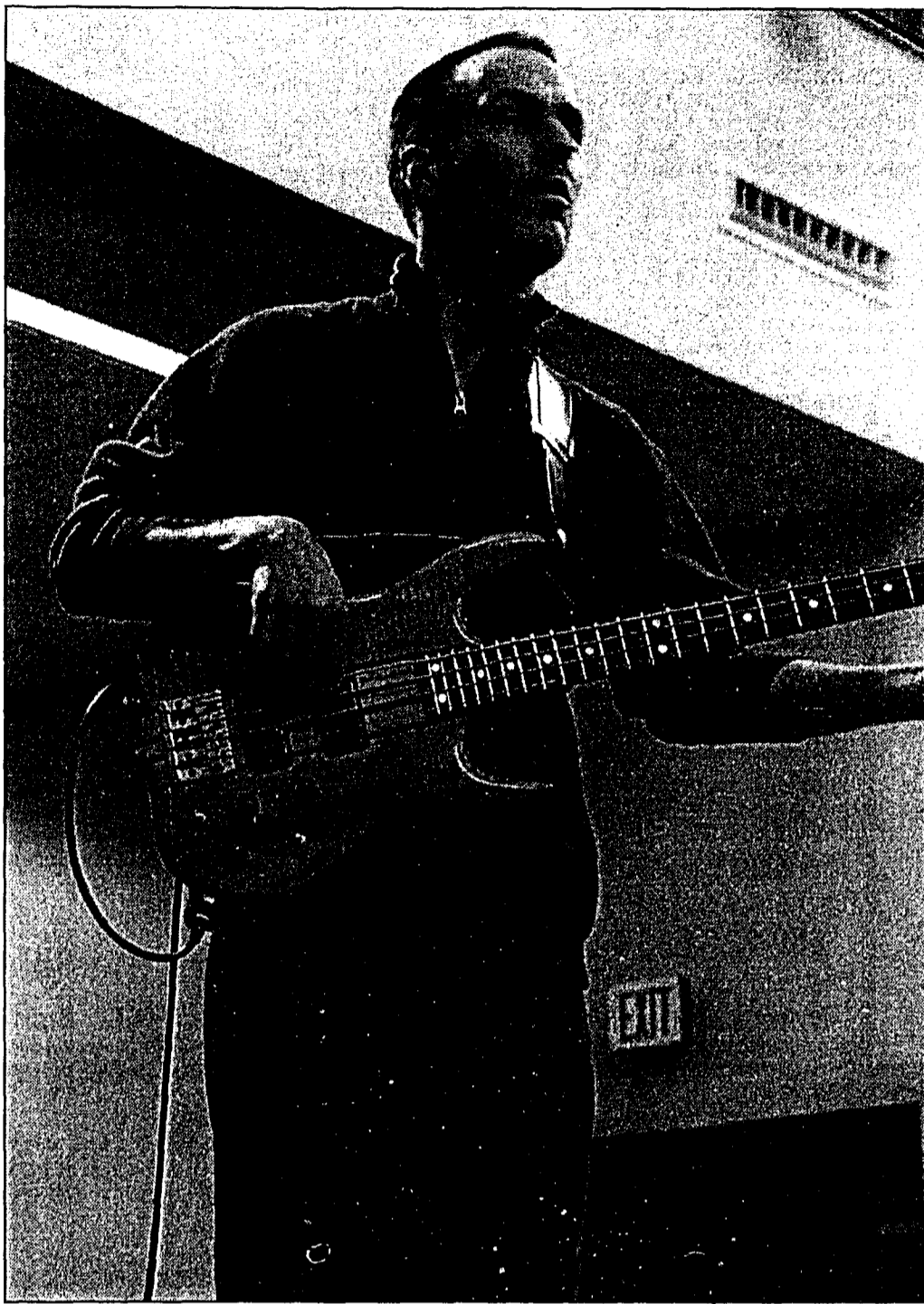
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AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT  
Arne Livingston plays bass at the Living Daylights concert during lunch in the Idaho Commons Monday.

**Lighting up the Commons**

*Living Daylights leaves audiences wanting more after Monday concert*

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Living Daylights played a lunchtime show in the Idaho Commons last Monday and the audience was treated to a great CoffeeHouse show. Living Daylights have created their own unique breed of eclectic jazz that sounds like tasteful fusion, which is easy to dance to. There is no style that could adequately describe the music that Living Daylights make. There is no definitive bin in a record store to put Living Daylights.

The band consists of Jessica Lurie on saxophone, Arne Livingston on bass and Dale Fanning on drums. Note the absence of a guitar, or even a vocalist. The saxophone takes over the duty of playing melody and acting as the lead voice. Occasionally, the band will loop a bass part allowing the bassist to solo over the top or simply play melody. The band admits that the loops are hit and miss. Some nights they will sound much better than others.

The most interesting aspect of the band is the experimental and adventurous nature of their sound. Living

Daylights' music is a breath of fresh air from jazz that is so predictable and unoriginal. They are making their own path in music, not following the path that has been laid before.

Based in Seattle, Living Daylights have been playing and recording together since 1995. In addition to touring together, the members of the band do plenty of freelance side work. Members of the band have played with artists such as The Indigo Girls, Wayne Horvitz,

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**The Rock**

*From Brooklyn to the stage and silver screen, Chris Rock is turning heads in Hollywood*

BY RON DICKER  
SPECIAL TO THE HARTFORD COURANT

On a sultry day last May, Chris Rock surveyed the seaside hotels and mountain villas at the Cannes Film Festival.

"I grew up just a few blocks from here," he said, then burst into laughter.

The 35-year-old comedian, who stars in the reincarnation comedy "Down to Earth," grew up far from the opulence of the French Riviera, in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

Drugs and violence were a part of life there, but Rock steered clear for the most part.

His mom, Rose, was a teacher. His dad, a stern type who drove a New York Daily News delivery truck, was often the target of his emerging humor. Rock claimed Bedford-Stuyvesant was no tougher than Beverly Hills, where bullies also pick on the runts.

But geography did play a part in shaping his ambition. "The only good thing about

growing up in a bad neighborhood is that there are no expectations," he said. "You can't let anybody down by pursuing your dream."

Rock reflected on his life during interviews in Cannes and New York. In conversation, he is, well, normal.

He keeps his "on" persona on the stage. Rock has a slow-building film career, Emmy-validated success on four years of HBO's "Chris Rock Show" and a string of hit comedy albums that includes the 1997 Grammy-winning "Roll With the New."

He took a fruitful stab at publishing with a 1997 book of musings called "Rock This!" and last year with a National Lampoon-style magazine called the Iltop Journal. (Rock is ending the HBO series but expects to do specials and concerts with the network.)

His movie career is gaining the most attention at the moment. Rock co-wrote and produced "Down to Earth," playing a comedian who bombs at the Apollo Theater and then gets hit by a bus.

Rock made sure to complete his "Down to Earth" screenplay before shopping it. "Unless you need the money, don't go to the studio," he said. "If you take somebody's money, you have to listen to their notes. I didn't want to listen to anybody's notes."

**Movie screening**

**Everyone gets '15 Minutes'**

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

How far will the desperate go to get their 15 minutes of fame? How much will America watch? Writer and director John Herzfeld has placed these questions on the screen in his recent film "15 Minutes."

University of Idaho students can watch a free showing of "15 Minutes" at 6 p.m. March 7, two days before the movie is released in theatres around the country. The film is rated R and will be show at the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building.

In "15 Minutes," Herzfeld explores contemporary America's fascination with celebrities that lack a sense of responsibility mixed with the "if it bleeds, it leads" attitude of the media, who fill the A-section and first segment of the evening news with the day's ugliest crimes.

Herzfeld presents his film to an American audience that supports Robert Downey Jr., Mike Tyson and Temptation Island on TV.

He asks viewers to think about how tabloids, TV and the importance of fame in American culture creates new criminals.

"Once the American Dream meant you came to America and, through persistence and hard work, you succeeded," Herzfeld explained in a press release.

"But now this is a culture where no one is responsible for what they do and some people want recognition for nothing."

Robert DeNiro plays Eddie, a homicide detective who knows how to manipulate the media to get a political edge and fame. His television news reporter girlfriend Nicolette is played by Melina Kanakaredes (Dr. Sydney Hansen on NBC's "Providence").

Eddie is teamed with a media-despising arson investigator played by Ed Burns ("Saving Private Ryan") to track two Eastern European murderers tearing up New York. In addition to the trio, Kelsey Grammar plays a news anchor and journalist who sets no boundaries in attempts to get cover the story first.

Kanakaredes, interested in the proposed personal relationship between a cop and a reporter, interviewed many female reporters. She said the dilemma presented by Eddie and Nicolette was how much they are willing to risk, for a story or a case — for each other.

Avoiding fake accents, filmmakers collaborated with a European casting director for a reading in London. The reading produced Karel Roden, a theater and film actor from Czechoslovakia and Oleg Taktarov, an actor and martial artist who recently immigrated to the United States.

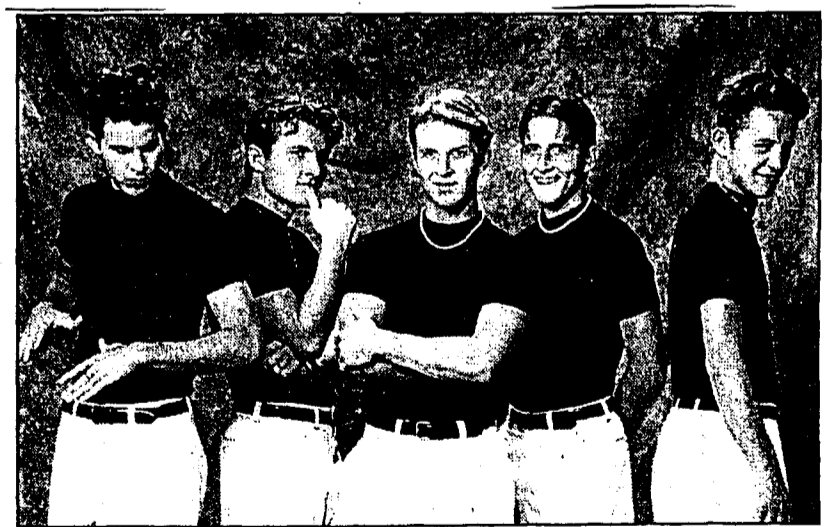
Roden, plays a cold psychopath who leads Taktarov into the murderous frenzy, and with help from the media and American culture, into instant stardom.

"15 Minutes" is a combination of romance, murder, mystery and award-winning actors that will be viewed differently from any other film.

The film's significance is not in solving the case and finding the truth, but in observing who controls the solving process and the truth.

The free UI advance screening is sponsored locally by the Idaho Commons and Union Programs.

Passes are available at the SUB and Idaho Commons Information Desks. Passes and ID will be required at the door. Seating is not guaranteed. For more information, call 885-2237.



COURTESY PHOTO  
The Standards, an a cappella group from Twin Falls, will perform in the University of Idaho Auditorium March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

**Twin Falls a cappella group slated to perform at UI**

STAFF REPORT

Whether it's appearing on national television in Hawaii, performing a fund-raiser for Special Olympics, playing a National Convention in Orlando or opening for Lonestar and Manhattan Transfer, The Standards are fast becoming one of the most sought after singing groups in the country.

The unique sound and tight harmonies of this a cappella group will appear at the University of Idaho Auditorium March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is filled with wonderful nostalgia music from the

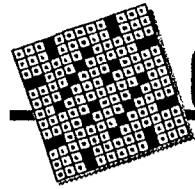
'50s and '60s, plus many feel-good originals. They feature energetic choreography, audience interaction and they sing songs that everyone is sure to recognize.

"My Girl" and "Just My Imagination" from the Temptations, "Lean on Me," by Bill Withers, "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison and other great nostalgic hits.

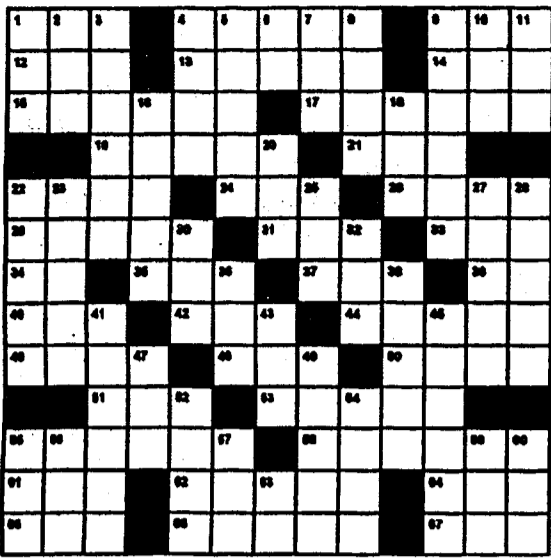
It's definitely a family show for all ages manager John Raymond said.

The Standards are five brothers from Twin Falls, all eagle scouts, ranging in age from 19 to

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# Crossword



- DOWN**
- 1 Sidney's nickname
  - 2 High card
  - 3 Poll
  - 4 Place
  - 5 Inactive
  - 6 Edward's nickname
  - 7 Obtain
  - 8 Leave a room
  - 9 Expire
  - 10 Abolish
  - 11 Summer drink
  - 16 Fur mammal
  - 18 Rodent

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baglike structure
  - 4 Attacking to capture
  - 9 Period of time
  - 12 Frozen water
  - 13 Alphabetical resource
  - 14 Kettle top
  - 15 Indication of
  - 17 Herangue
  - 19 Strict

- 21 Water faucet
- 22 Sulk
- 24 Small child
- 26 Russian ruler (verb)
- 29 Vert. face of stair
- 31 Car fluid
- 33 Female sheep
- 34 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 35 Male sheep
- 37 Brewed drink
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Males
- 42 Girl (slang)
- 44 Greek marketplace
- 46 Great lake
- 48 Green vegetable

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26, with an impressive five-octave vocal range. Even drums are produced using only their vocal chords.

In addition to their recent national television recognition, they are the 1999 Northwest A Cappella Grand Champions and they won 1st runner-up at the National Harmony Sweepstakes in San Francisco.

The five brothers for the past three years have traveled throughout the country, performing for schools, fairs, colleges, conventions and Arts on Tour organizations.

The group has been featured at numerous community events and festivals including the Boise River Festival, Taste of Tacoma, Idaho Governor's Inaugural Gala, Montana Big Sky Games, Festival at Sandpoint, Juan de Fuca Festival in Port Angeles,

Montana Youth Summit 2000, Art On The Green in Coeur d'Alene and the Helen Keller Festival in Alabama.

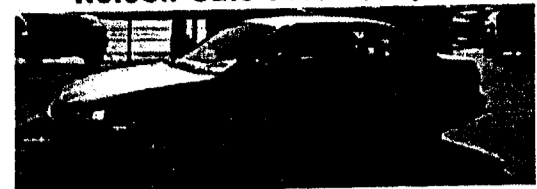
Three CDs have been produced by The Standards. Listeners will easily recognize many old standards and thrill to the sounds of the new original tunes on each of the albums. Their CDs continue to be very popular and are a huge seller after every performance. Their newest CD "No Silent Corners" will be released March 20.

Tickets are \$7 for students and Seniors and \$10 for adults. All seats are general admission and are available at the door. To find out more information on the group, check out their Web site at [www.thestandards.com](http://www.thestandards.com)

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Joshua Redman, Roy Hargrove, Pete Droge and Critters Buggin.

Living Daylights have three CDs that are available at [www.livingdaylights.com](http://www.livingdaylights.com), including their 2000 release "Electric Rosary," which is put out on Liquid City records.

"Electric Rosary" does an excellent job capturing their unique and groundbreaking

sound. However, don't trust the CD. Go see the band live.

The band is on tour in support of their newest CD release and will be playing up and down the West coast through the summer. The band has also landed gigs as far East as New Orleans and Vermont.

What makes Living Daylights so much fun to watch and listen to is that they are having so much fun. Making their muck is what they want to be doing, and their passion for their music comes out in their playing.

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9. Cal State Fullerton 3-12

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BIG WEST RANKINGS

- 1. UC Santa Barbara 10-2
2. Long Beach State 10-2
3. Pacific 9-3
4. Boise State 6-6
5. UC Irvine 5-7
6. Cal Poly 4-8
7. Idaho 3-9
8. Cal State Fullerton 1-11

Outdoor Briefs

Yellowstone to Yukon conservation meeting

On March 5, 7:30 p.m., in the Williams Conference Center's Clearwater Room at LCSC and March 6, 7:30 p.m., in the UI Law School Courtroom, Harvey Locke, one of Canada Times magazines' leader's for the 21st century, will share his hope and vision for the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative.

As founder of the initiative, Locke will offer a unique perspective on environmental tactics needed to protect the Rocky Mountains' important species such as grizzly bear and wolf.

Sports Briefs

Baseball begins season

The Idaho baseball team will kick-off the spring season Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston at Airport Field.

The Vandals will host Eastern Washington University on Saturday at 2 p.m. On Sunday they will play a doubleheader that begins at noon.

The Vandals finished 4-2 in the fall season with two games cancelled because of weather. Idaho baseball is a Club Federation team and plays in the Big Sky Conference.

Fund-raiser helps youth

The UI men's tennis team will be at the Ironwood Athletic Club in Coeur d'Alene March 3 to host a community fund-raiser event for UI tennis facilities.

The event will allow professionals of the working community to test their tennis skills against UI tennis. It will be open to younger age groups who want to enjoy playing a fun game of tennis against players from the Idaho team.

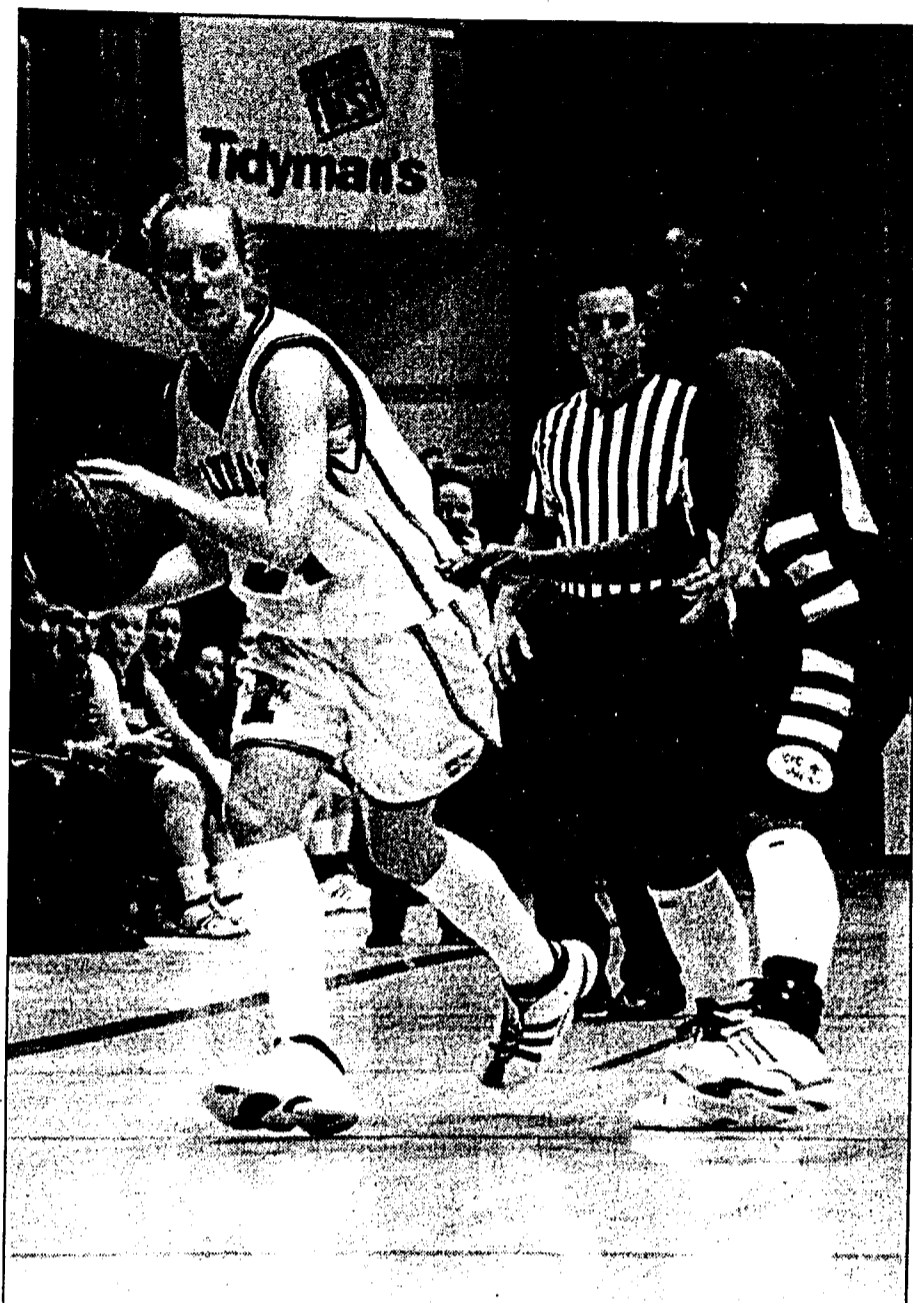
"This event is a lot of fun and a good way for us to raise scholarship funds," Idaho head coach Greg South said. "We hope to attract doctors, lawyers and other professionals in the Coeur d'Alene area that like to support our athletics."

The price for admission in the event is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children grades 8 and under.

Saturday's charity event is sponsored by the Kootenai County Vandal Boosters and is scheduled to run from 1-3 p.m.

ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

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Senior Kelly Benad dribbles past a Cal Poly player Feb. 23 in Memorial Gym.

An emotional parting

Seniors play final home game

BY DEBI CAIN ARGONAUT STAFF

Memorial Gym may be a place for gym class, noon ball or aerobics throughout any given day.

But during basketball season, it is a time and place for the Vandal women's basketball team to play. For three seniors, Sunday was their last game in a place they have called home for four years.

This year, the Vandals will say farewell to seniors Kelly Benad, Laura Bloom and Tasha Rico. All three have attended the University of Idaho and been members of the women's varsity team since their freshman year.

Idaho honored their seniors before Sunday's competition against UC Santa Barbara.

Kelly Benad, a 5-10 forward, was escorted by her parents, Rusty and Deborah Jackson. For Benad, the year was exciting, but it has gone by quickly.

"The senior year is definitely the fastest year to fly by. Right now I have a good feeling, but I don't think it'll hit me until after season, when I'm not included in the team activities," Benad said.

Although this season's record is the worst since Benad has been a part of the program, she sees it as a learning experience for everyone.

"The team has had to find its own image and battle through tough times," Benad said. "We've been so close, and we've never quit. We've always had effort."

Benad had a few words for her teammates whom she will leave behind.

"Don't hold anything back, and don't have any regrets. Play for you because you love basketball. Don't ever let the little things you can't change get in

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UI ATHLETICS Ryan Benzel tied for 14th at the Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational hosted by Air Force this weekend.

Golf
Benzel looks to promising final season

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

The Idaho Vandal men's golf team had an outstanding 2000 season, and is looking to improve this spring.

One of the key players on their team is Ryan Benzel, a senior from Ritzville, Wash.

Benzel has played all four years for the University of Idaho, and hopes that he can help bring his team to the NCAA National Championships this season.

Benzel was originally drawn to UI because he felt it was the best place to go for a chance to compete and contribute right away.

Last year's NCAA West Regional tournament was Benzel's favorite finish since he's been here.

He finished in a tie for 18th at 4 under par, shooting 73-70-69.

The whole team was playing well at that time, and they put up a good fight against bigger schools, including some from the Pac-10 Conference.

Benzel feels that the best part of his game right now is his putting, and he needs to work on his imagination and shot making ability.

"When you come back from the winter it's easy to see the shot, it's just hard to actually make the shot," he said.

The whole team is working on creating and making shots from many different situations on the course, a part of the game that can be very difficult to figure out.

Benzel offered some insight as to what the Idaho Vandal golf team had in store for the future.

"The recent success of this last year has dramatically improved the golf program here," he said.

ON THE GREEN

The men's and women's golf teams tee off today at 7:45 a.m. at the Clarkston Country Club.

playing against some bigger schools. Michigan State is expected to be a part of the biggest field ever held at Idaho's home tournament.

Benzel said there are some good and exciting things headed this way and will really be fun for the team.

Benzel plays Ping I3 irons, a Ping driver, a Cobra cavity back 3-wood and an Odyssey putter. All the team members use Titleist Professional golf balls.

The men's and women's golf teams kickoff the season today at the Clarkston Country Club with a 7:45 a.m. tee time.

They will face Washington State University, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and Lewis-Clark State College.

After today's tournament, the men leave for the Pilot Spring Invitational in Portland March 5-6.

The women have a couple weeks off until they travel to Tampa, Fla., for the Snowbird Invitational March 15-16.

Heeling a dog is easy, really

BY ZAC SEXTON ASSISTANT LEISURE EDITOR

"Heel" prevents pain, suffering, hollering and lawsuits. Once a dog is taught the "heel" command, further training progress is not far afield.

The command "heel" is used to tell a dog to walk close to the side of its owner. A dog should not be lunging ahead or lagging behind when on heel. Many dogs will want to demonstrate dominance over their owner and run whichever way they please instinctively.

Teaching heel will eliminate many problems while walking on the busy UI campus or jogging through a squirrel-filled countryside.

Several techniques can be used to teach a dog to heel. However, dominance over a strong-minded dog must be established in any technique used.

"You've got to be the boss," Dick Chapman, member of the Snake River Gundog and Sportsmen's Association, said. "The trainer has to be 'alpha dog.' If you don't get

that established, you're not going anywhere. Heel is a very good thing to start them on. I feel no dog should be in public without a lead."

Chapman uses a silent lead method developed by Rick Smith, a professional dog trainer. Not one word needs to be said by a trainer when using the silent lead. Heel is taught by securing a stiff rope, similar to a lasso, around a dog's neck.

The object is to annoy the dog with the lead when it tries to stray from the trainer's side. When a dog is in the desired position, pressure is released.

Once a dog learns to heel at a trainer's side, then the command may be introduced, Chapman said. As a dog walks at heel, say the command, "heel." The dog will soon associate the verbal command "heel" with walking at its owner's side.

"Silently" heeling a dog is a 180-degree turn from previous methods used. "The command is 'heel' and should be given frequently. The command should be accompanied with a quick slap by the train-

er against his left leg." Will Judy, author of "Training the Dog" said in his book. The sixth edition of Judy's book was published in 1943.

"Every time you snap the leash, be sure to give the command 'Rex - Heel!' Every time you give the command 'Rex - Heel!' be sure you snap the leash," John Kellogg said in his book "John Kellogg's Book of Dog Training," published in 1970.

Both books use a technique of repeating the heel command while enforcing the action of heeling, and both reflect a common training method used until more recently.

A stick may also be used to teach a dog heel. Nancy Berger-Schneider, a law student at the University of Idaho and co-owner of Covey Run Kennels, suggests starting a puppy at 12 to 14 weeks old on the heel command. "It's (heel is) easiest to teach with a puppy fairly young, but it depends on the dog," Berger-Schneider said.

Some dogs mature sooner

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ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Dick Chapman uses a silent lead to keep Chap, his English pointer, at heel. Chapman demonstrated how to use the lead at the Snake River Gun Dog and Sportsmen's Association fun run Feb. 24.

Jazz music isn't the only culture available

A wonderful cultural opportunity passed through our fair campus last week, and I hope you all took a small part in it. Everybody could use a little more culture. Except me.

I didn't attend any of the festival events last week. Now before you begin your "You need some culture, too," lecture, let me say this: save it for someone who is listening.

Don't worry about me; I got plenty of culture this weekend. I went to a hockey game Saturday and it was very educational. I learned a new sports chant, ate some culturally diverse nachos and took part in the sacred Swear at the Referee ritual, which is strictly reserved for the Tribal Chief and anybody who can yell loudly.

I happen to be an expert in hockey. My credentials are impeccable: I've seen "Strange Brew" 17 times and have been to Canada once. These experiences also qualify me as a professional consultant in beer, jelly

doughnuts and the exchange rate. (Currently, one American dollar is worth 7.8 kilo-hectares Canadian currency.)

Hockey is a rather simple game. The basic premise is to see how much pain one team can inflict upon the other. In order to effectuate this, they give the men sticks to swing around and put large razor blades on their shoes. Simply passing out standard-issue revolvers is much too easy and doesn't require a lot of athletic ability.

The game starts with what is known as a "face-off." Two opposing players face each other at the center of the rink, sticks poised waiting for the referee to drop the puck. When the puck hits the ice, each player begins swinging his stick as wildly as possible, with the intention of taking the other guy's face off. (Don't let anybody ever tell you that hockey players aren't clever.)

Another feature of hockey, one that's specifically designed to produce bloodshed, is the fact the rink is encased in glass. It's very painful to have one's head smashed into a sheet of glass, so it happens all the time. This is what is usually known as a "check," and it scores a lot of points for the delivering team.

However, if it is done wrong, it results in time spent in the "penalty box," which is a display case for naughty hockey players,

where they sit and wait for their turn to go back on the ice.

For the hockey fan's viewing pleasure, the penalty box is also enclosed in glass, and is conveniently placed right in front of the opposing team's cheering section; this leads to taunting and swearing, which erupts into violence and arrests, which, in turn, results in charges filed and time spent. It is this process that makes a player "marketable" for the NHL.

I think there is also a way to score points other than through vicious blows, but nobody pays attention to that part of the game.

There is only rule in hockey: If anybody takes his gloves off in your presence, you must immediately punch him and continue punching until one or both of you hits the ice. This occurrence is most common between opposing players, but the same rule applies to your own teammates, your coach, the referees and the zamboni driver.

All in all, I'd say that hockey is very much the cultural equivalent to jazz music and the social equivalent to a jailbreak. So the next time somebody tries to make you feel inferior because you're not cultured, don't let him get to you. Let him know you're just as cultured as he is. And just for the fun of it, check 'em into a brick wall.



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## DOGS

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or later than others and training may need to be delayed until a dog is mature enough to obey the heel command.

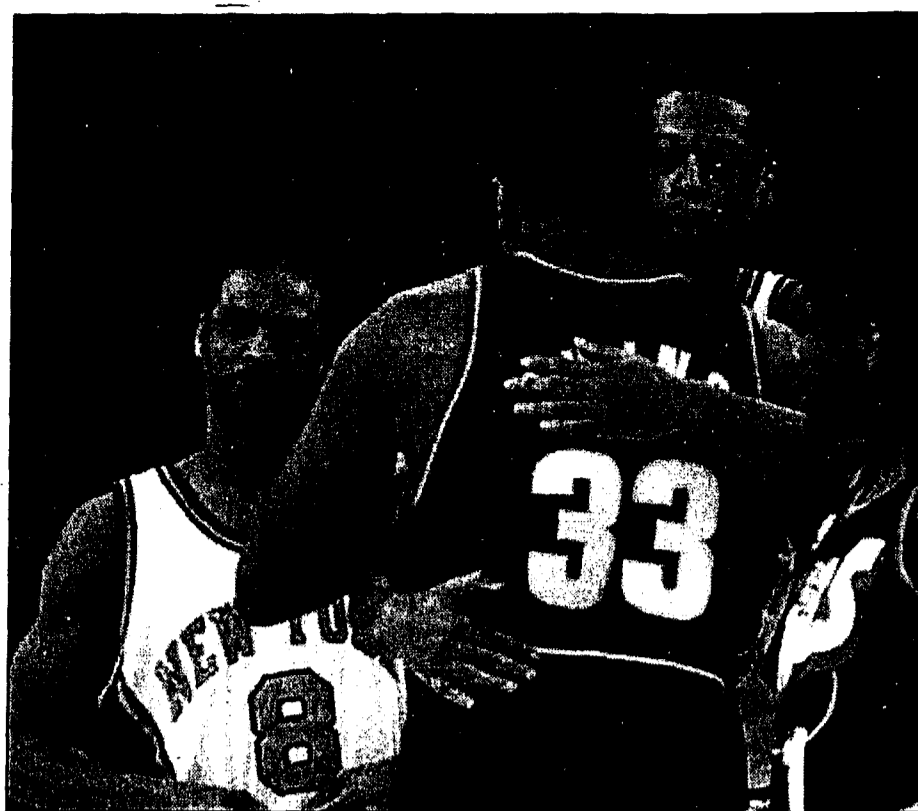
Hold a dog on the left side with a leash, if you are right-handed. The idea of heeling a dog on the left side came from right-handed hunters, who carried their guns in the right hand. This way, a hunter could control both dog and gun at the same time, Berger-Schneider said.

Hold a 3 to 5 foot stick at least half an inch in diameter in the right hand. The stick is used to tap the front legs of the dog as it gets out of position. If the dog lags behind, tap the hind legs.

Exaggerate left turns by stepping in front of the dog. Such an action keeps the dog from getting ahead of the trainer. The dog also stays aware of the trainer's position. Pull on the lead to direct the dog into a right turn.

"After a few sessions, I generally don't have to use the stick," Berger-Schneider said. After three 10-minute sessions, Queen, Berger-Schneider's German shorthaired pointer, learned the heel command.

## WELCOME HOME



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NEW YORK — Seattle Supersonics Patrick Ewing hugs New York Knick Marcus Camby, as fellow Knicks player Latrell Sprewell, left, and Supersonic Shammond Williams, right, look on before their game, Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. This was Ewing's first time at Madison Square Garden since the Knicks traded him to the Supersonics last year.

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## Vandal men need win to get playoff berth

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team finishes out the regular season with two conference match-ups this week. The Vandals, 3-11 in conference, need to pick up a league win against Pacific University March 1 or against UC Irvine March 3.

The Vandals are sitting in the middle of a three-team brawl at the bottom of the Big West. Two out of the three teams will qualify for the Big West Conference Tournament in Anaheim, Calif., and the third team will be eliminated from post season play.

Cal Poly and Cal State Fullerton are both sitting with three wins in the conference. The UI, winners of two out of their last three conference games, are looking to notch at least one more victory in hopes of grabbing a postseason slot.

There are plenty of scenarios predicting the outcome of this week, but if UI manages to string together two wins, it will almost assuredly push them ahead of Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly.

Pacific University is first in line for the Vandals. The Vandals travel to meet the Tigers after the Vandals lost a tough 62-61 decision at home this season.

Forward Jerald Jenkins just came up short on a jumper to let the Tigers escape with the win. The UI will have to battle on the glass against the taller Pacific squad after losing the rebounding battle 39-27 in the last meeting.

On Saturday, senior night commences against the top team in the Big West, UC Irvine. The Anteaters have already clinched a share of the Big West crown with a 13-1 conference record and are led by guard Jerry Green (18.8 points per game).

The Vandals will try to send senior guard Adam Miller off in style. Miller drilled UC Irvine for 18 points in a losing effort in their last match-up.

The Vandals managed to hang close despite being on the road but the Vandal's poor field goal shooting left the squad on the bottom of a 65-61 final tally. The team has been shooting better with field goal percentages of over 40 percent in their last two victories.

The UI, who rank third in the conference in steals per game, will need their tough half court defense in top gear to stave off the Anteaters.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum, as the Vandals wrap-up the season at home.

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Richard and Mary Rico walked their daughter, Tasha, a 5-6 guard, through a tunnel of teammates for her final game in Memorial Gym.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. It was emotional for my mom," Rico quietly laughed. "I was just excited to start playing the game."

Despite losing Sunday's game to Santa Barbara, Rico continued to be optimistic.

"We're better than what our record shows. I love my team. I wouldn't trade my team for the world. I'd rather have our team than go 20 and whatever if that were the case. Hopefully we'll end well and we'll peak," Rico said.

The Vandal women are in southern California for their final two regulars season conference games. They'll play UC Irvine Friday and Cal State Fullerton Sunday.

The Big West tournament begins Wednesday.

An emotional Laura Bloom, a 6-1 post, was accompanied by her parents, Randy and Vicki Bloom. "Today was sad," Bloom said. "I was injured my first two years and I'm playing so much more now. I got the experience and learned a lot this year. I just wish I had another year."

Bloom agrees with Benad that the season has been a learning experience.

"For having a losing record we've stayed positive and tried to keep each other positive," Bloom said. "That's what I'll miss the most is the friendships I've made."

Senior day came sooner than Bloom thought. "I couldn't believe it was here," Bloom said. "I don't want it to be here."

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