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As a senior with majors in psychology and Spanish, Hernandez talked about the academic requirements for GAO members. To be a member we require an accumulative GPA of 2.0. However, most everyone in our chapter is above a 3.0. The women of GAO go through 9-12 weeks as pledges before initiation.

"We don't want it to be a one-time thing. We want the girls to know this is will be life long," Hernandez said.

The sorority has grown through word of mouth across the UI campus. There are nine active members.

"We are very much a service sorority," Hernandez said of the many philanthropies GAO is involved with. "We are a sorority that is dedicated to children and higher education for women."

GAO uses the money it earns through work for the university for its charities. Members are involved with UI's children center and Moscow Mentor Center. They also will help the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos and the College Assisted Program of Students with the upcoming Cinco de Mayo celebration, Sunday from 4 p.m.-11:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

With the number of Hispanics attending college steadily increasing, groups such as GAO help with the transition for many of these students, a lot of whom are the first generation to attend college.

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## Kilbourne attacks body images in ads

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**A**dvertisements often portray women as submissive and show men as dominant figures — emotionally and physically — Jean Kilbourne told an audience in the SUB ballroom Wednesday night.

The shift of advertising images has made women smaller in all terms while men are actually portrayed larger physically and dominant in relationships.

The images in advertising are meant to show an unobtainable body and lifestyle. "To a great extent advertising tells us who we are and who we should be," Kilbourne said.

As she spoke, she flashed slides



KILBOURNE

of advertisements on a large screen behind her. The often dramatic images made some in the audience to gasp or laugh.

Although she brought a serious message, Kilbourne gave a humorous flavor to her remarks through juxtaposition of the same messages about women could be applied to images of men.

Her remarks closely resembled her 2001 video, "Killing Me Softly 3." Kilbourne also created the docu-

mentaries "Slim Hopes" and "Pack of Lies."

The Body Image Task Force and the UI Women's Center sponsored the lecture, which brought about 500 to hear Kilbourne speak.

Kilbourne first got interested in advertising — particularly about images of women in advertising — back in the late 1970s when she clipped an ad for birth control. The ad said the birth control pill worked the way a woman thinks, which revolved around domestic duties. The message in the ad, Kilbourne said, meant women were too stupid to know when to correspond their birth control pills with their menstrual cycles.

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# Silver and Gold game previews show to come

BY NATHAN JERKE  
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The outlook for UI football is much improved after watching Saturday's Silver and Gold game.

Football returned to the Palouse as the Vandals took the field for the annual event to mark the end of the spring season.

As expected, offense was the name of the game, yet even the rejuvenated defense showed some bursts of brilliance on their side of the ball. The Silver hand-

ed the Gold squad the loss, 24-17.

"I'm most pleased with the fact that they've made up their mind to be a good football team and learn from the mistakes that happened," said head coach Tom Cable. "I'm pleased with where we're heading."

Cable has said all along this game is just one of the stepping stones to the start of the regular season in August. The month-long spring season ended well for the Vandals, without any serious injuries and laying a solid foundation for later this year.

The team split into equal teams with junior quarterback Brian Lindgren, as well as the kickers, splitting time for both teams. However the big surprises came by way of Lindgren's prospective backups, Michael Harrington and Adam Mallette, as they tore up the air in their UI debut.

Mallette completed 14 of 25 for 212 yards with a touchdown to lead the Gold for three quarters. Harrington was 7 for 16 with 154 and three touchdowns on the night for the Silver.

There has been no decision set for the No. 2 quarterback. However, the choice will likely be set aside until fall practices start.

Cable said all spring he has been very pleased with a few groups of players, among those

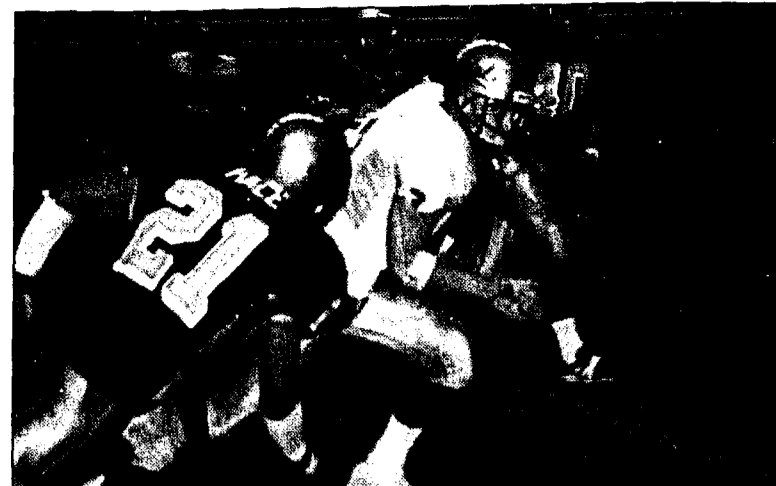
are the linebackers, the offensive line and the quarterbacks.

"I really, really liked the passion from both sides," Cable said. "There was some competitiveness. There is some real competition on this team at certain positions."

The defensive squad that was the Achilles heel of the football program last season found some bright spots against the ever-strong offense. Senior Jordan Kramer stepped up in his role of linebacker for the Silver team with 10 tackles, including four quarterback sacks for 24 yards of lost yards.

Also on defense, junior Patrick Libey recorded six tackles to lead the Gold and defensive end Brian Howard came up with five in the scrimmage.

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Jimmy Labita runs past the Gold team in the annual Silver and Gold game in the Kibbie Dome Saturday. The Silver team beat Gold, 24-17.

rebound this group of kids has made from last year," he said. "I think they understand when you go 1-10 there's a lot to be learned from it but there's also a part of it you have to leave behind you."

Expounding on last year's offensive power was a complete game for both sides. Malfred Shaw's runs gathered 130 yards on 16 carries, including a 48-yard run in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. Zach Gerstner, last year's workhorse, ran for 55 yards on eight carries with one touchdown in three quarters of work for the Gold team.

Redshirt sophomore Jimmy Labita led the Silver with four catches, but it was freshman Jeff Stowe that led the team with 101 yards on three receptions.

Orlando Winston finished with 43 yards. Each receiver pulled in a touchdown pass to give Silver the winning edge.

Cable said he feels this year's offense has an opportunity to be better than last year's nationally ranked offensive squad. He said that the problems faced with depth have been addressed and hopes this year will result in an overall better team.

Even the kickers got in on the scoring action. Keith Stamps nailed a field goal from 28 yards while freshman Sam Parry hit from 47 yards.

"There are a lot of positives for us right now," Cable said. "We got a lot accomplished this spring. That's just the first part but I'm very pleased with where we're headed."

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Under the direction and supervision of the Marketing Coordinator, the Special Events Coordinator be responsible for general administration, development and implementation of special events in the residence halls by: coordinating material and personnel for events which include, but are not limited to, Vandal Road Trip, Vandal Friday, Check-In, Room Renewal, and Resident Hall Nights at athletic events; assigning Vandal Ambassadors for special events and follow-up evaluations; organizing duties during Vandal Ambassador meetings; acting as a representative of the residence hall community to other departments, prospective students, parents and peers; serving as a member of the E-Board; ensuring communications between advisors, campus administrators and Vandal Ambassadors; maintaining current records and files; serving as an official representative of Vandal Ambassadors, overseeing committee chairs on special events; maintaining 5-10 office hours per week and performing other duties as assigned. Start: 8/22/02; End: 5/16/03; Closing Date: 5/3/02; 5-10 hrs/week; Pay: \$700 per semester paid bi-weekly. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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As a senior with majors in psychology and Spanish, Hernandez talked about the academic requirements for GAO members. "To be a member we require an accumulative GPA of 2.0. However, most everyone in our chapter is above a 3.0." The women of GAO go through 9-12 weeks as pledges before initiation.

"We don't want it to be a one-time thing. We want the girls to know this is will be life long," Hernandez said.

The sorority has grown through word of mouth across the UI campus. There are nine active members.

"We are very much a service sorority," Hernandez said of the many philanthropies GAO is involved with. "We are a sorority that is dedicated to children and higher education for women."

GAO uses the money it earns through work for the university for its charities. Members are involved with UI's children center and Moscow Mentor Center. They also will help the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos and the College Assisted Program of Students with the upcoming Cinco de Mayo celebration, Sunday from 4 p.m.-11:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

With the number of Hispanics attending college steadily increasing, groups such as GAO help with the transition for many of these students, a lot of whom are the first generation to attend college.

"You are leaving home for the first time, and especially if you leave that family structure, you need to know that there are others just like you."

## Kilbourne attacks body images in ads

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Advertisements often portray women as submissive and show men as dominant figures — emotionally and physically — Jean Kilbourne told an audience in the SUB ballroom Wednesday night.

The shift of advertising images has made women smaller in all terms while men are actually portrayed larger physically and dominant in relationships.

The images in advertising are meant to show an unobtainable body and lifestyle. "To a great extent advertising tells us who we are and who we should be," Kilbourne said.

As she spoke, she flashed slides



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of advertisements on a large screen behind her. The often dramatic images made some in the audience to gasp or laugh.

Although she brought a serious message, Kilbourne gave a humorous flavor to her remarks through juxtaposition of the same messages about women could be applied to images of men.

Her remarks closely resembled her 2001 video, "Killing Me Softly 3." Kilbourne also created the docu-

mentaries "Slim Hopes" and "Pack of Lies."

The Body Image Task Force and the UI Women's Center sponsored the lecture, which brought about 500 to hear Kilbourne speak.

Kilbourne first got interested in advertising — particularly about images of women in advertising — back in the late 1970s when she clipped an ad for birth control. The ad said the birth control pill worked the way a woman thinks, which revolved around domestic duties. The message in the ad, Kilbourne said, meant women were too stupid to know when to correspond their birth control pills with their menstrual cycles.

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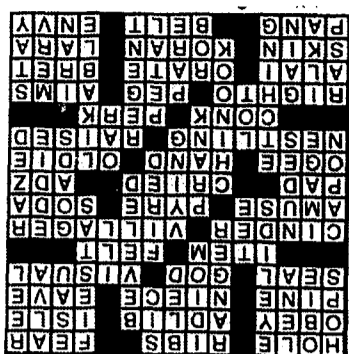
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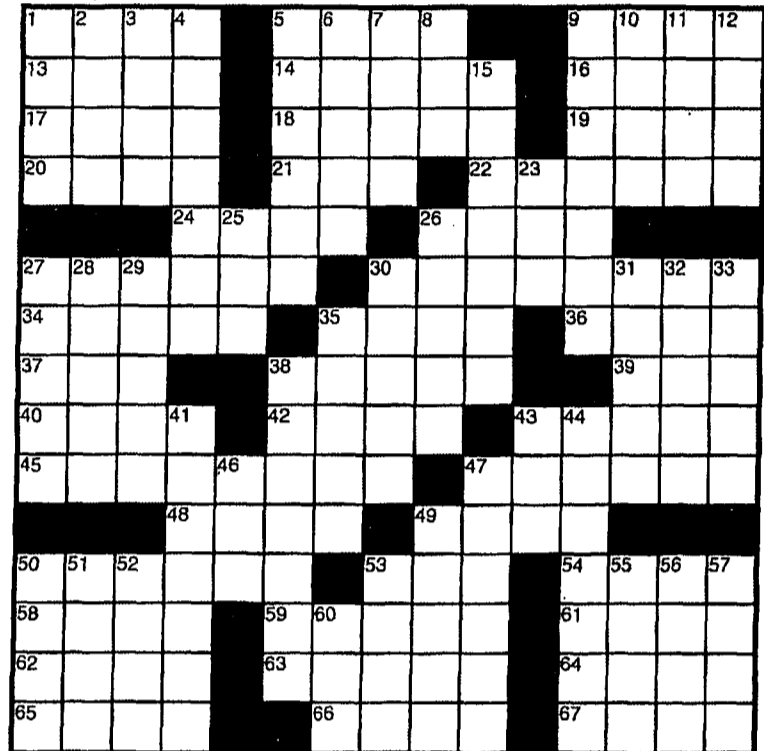


# Crossword

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- 1 Excavation
  - 5 They could be spare
  - 9 Dread
  - 13 Toe the line
  - 14 Wing it
  - 16 Man or Wight
  - 17 Cone producer
  - 18 Sibling's child
  - 19 Roof overhang
  - 20 Close securely
  - 21 Apollo or Jupiter
  - 22 — aids: teaching tools
  - 24 Article
  - 26 Pool-table covering
  - 27 Type of block
  - 30 Rural dweller
  - 34 Entertain
  - 35 Hot spot?
  - 36 Ice cream —
  - 37 Steno's need
  - 38 Shed tears
  - 39 Woodworking tool
  - 40 S-shaped molding
  - 42 Type of puppet
  - 43 Rock-and-roll classic
  - 45 Wren's offspring
  - 47 Bred
  - 48 — out: doze off
  - 49 Fringe benefit
  - 50 Londoner's "Okay!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Moves like a bunny
  - 2 NYC theater award
  - 3 Singer Home
  - 4 Kohl targets
  - 5 Wildlife guardian
  - 6 Regional dialect
  - 7 Fan, like colors
  - 8 "Bite, Rover!"
  - 9 Occasions for pinatas
  - 10 Jacob's brother
  - 11 Thomas — Edison
  - 12 Movie spoof
  - 15 Cut at an angle



- 23 Under the weather
- 25 Pullover
- 26 Shot
- 27 Fowl order
- 28 Likeness
- 29 Some paintings
- 30 Competing
- 31 Drives
- 32 Actor Murphy
- 33 Tore down
- 35 Joke
- 38 Warm wind
- 41 Engraving
- 43 Galley need
- 44 Pleasing
- 46 Building site
- 47 King's stand-in
- 49 Flower part
- 50 File
- 51 Actress Chase
- 52 Put on weight
- 53 Prepare potatoes
- 55 Modern
- 56 Media mogul
- 57 Griffin
- 58 Hang around
- 60 Steal from



## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy Hi: 53° Lo: 33°	Cloudy Hi: 50° Lo: 34°	Showers Hi: 55° Lo: 35°	Cloudy Hi: 51° Lo: 30°

## CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the April 1, 1938, edition:  
Where is that old cup? Here it is, time for the announcements for the scholarship cup awards and no one knows where the cup is. Perhaps an item in the Lost and Found department should be made. LOST...one cup, battered and worn, made of tin, funnel-shape, and commonly known as the Interfraternity "booby" prize. Reward.

## NewsBriefs

### Economics retiree honored

S.M. (Ghazi) Ghazanfar, UI professor of economics for 34 years, is retiring. A reception in his honor is May 15 from 3-5 p.m. in the Commons Aurora Room. Ghazanfar migrated from his homeland in India to Pakistan in 1947 and then came to the United States in 1958. He earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D from Washington State University by 1968. He has served as chair of the economics department and has won an Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence 15 times. He won the UI Outstanding Faculty Award from the ASUI in 1994 and other awards during his time at UI. He has conducted 150 research products and written books. He contributed to the PBS series "Islam: Empire of Faith."

### Monsters on view Monday, Tuesday

While "Monsters: The Conference" models professional academic conferences with prepared presentations, panels and posters, the topic is chilling. "Be Careful What You Wish for: Monstrous Body Images; Praying with Fire: Monstrous Extremism and Cults; Monstrous Worlds, Monstrous Suicides: Reading the Path of Teenaged Mass Murderers." are some of the posters that will be on display from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Clearwater Room in the University of Idaho's Commons.

Topics derive from the year-long Core Discovery course, "The Monsters We Make," which explores the various elements of monstrosity presented in literature, philosophy, art, and film. The conference concentrates on presenting the social monstrosities in culture. Class professors from four sections are Michael O'Rourke, Kerry McKeever, Dean Panttaja and George Wray. Core coordinator Bill Voxman will speak at the opening session Monday. The public is welcome to examine the monsters at this free event.

### Lockers must be emptied

All lockers in Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building must be emptied, and towels and locks must be returned to the attendant by May 17 to avoid charges.

### City of Moscow spraying steets

The City of Moscow has an annual contract for the spraying of various herbicides on city streets, alleys, right-of-

ways, etc. The purpose of this spraying program is threefold: (1) to prevent weeds from growing in street cracks and causing further damage to roadways; (2) to eliminate noxious weeds on all right-of-ways as required by State law; and (3) to control other weeds. This program runs from late spring through summer.

If you are a chemically sensitive person or wish not to have spraying done adjacent to your property, you must notify the City of Moscow Street Department by calling 883-7096. In addition, you may post "No Spray" signs on your property, but please make sure they do not obstruct the clear view of motorists.

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### TODAY

Engineering Design Expo 2002  
SUB Ballroom  
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Student Film Festival  
Kenworthy Performing Arts Center  
8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

ASUI Blockbuster film  
"Vanilla Sky"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Student Film Festival  
Kenworthy Performing Arts Center  
8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Special Olympics Area Summer Games  
Kibbie Dome  
8 a.m.

### MONDAY

"Monsters: The Conference" poster display  
Commons Clearwater Room  
8 a.m.

2002 Outstanding Employee Awards  
SUB Ballroom  
1:30 p.m.

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# The popcorn is scarier than the movie

BY BERGEN TORSKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's a smell that can't be mistaken: fresh, hot and buttery. It has the ability to hover for hours, teasing and tempting nostrils.

Most theater patrons don't seem to mind the feeling of their veins hardening as they ingest bite after bite of the oily mess. But the plot thickens; the sad truth is movie theater buttered popcorn is a regular health horror show.

Theater popcorn has four or more times the amount of fat as regular air popped popcorn. And a recent Harvard University study published in the American Journal of Public Health suggested that diets — including foods like buttery popcorn — high in trans-fats could be partially responsible for 30,000 heart attacks each year.

However, such dire warnings don't seem to deter moviegoers from partaking in their favorite pig-out.

"When I go to the movies, I buy the biggest popcorn there is ... and some gummy worms," said Kurt Kuchenbecker, a UI student majoring in business. "It's not so much the sight of it as the smell that gets me."

Kuchenbecker goes to the movies once or

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twice a month and said he doesn't mind paying for the expensive treat. He usually pays for a large popcorn and can finish most, if not the entire bucket in one sitting.

"Because it's right there in front of me. It's hard to pass up. I can't just ignore the smell," Kuchenbecker said.

It is possible that popcorn lovers who eat very large amounts of microwave or movie popcorn don't know that the oil contained in it is partially hydrogenated and contains trans-fats (similar to saturated fats).

In the hydrogenation process, man-made chemicals turn liquid oils into solids. Margarine is made using this process, and some researchers claim that the margarine alternative actually is worse than real butter because of the trans-fats it contains.

The bottom line, however, is that trans-fats have been linked to heart disease. And as unbelievable as it may sound, researchers at the Heart Institute for Children found that partial blockage of the arteries is com-

mon among young adults. Eating foods high in salt, fat and cholesterol (hold the butter, please ...) are factors that lead to obesity and the likelihood of plaque build up in the arteries.

"[When I eat movie popcorn] I feel like I can actually tell that my heart is clogging, and I can feel my heart slow down," Kuchenbecker said jokingly. On top of this, the popcorn makes him thirsty. "I feel like I need water or a pop. I just need something wet."

His thirst is due to the high amounts of salt in the popcorn. There are both butter salt used in the popping and regular salt that is used to enhance the food's flavor.

But is popcorn always unhealthy? Not necessarily. Without the added butter, oil, and salt, it actually can be a healthy food.

Many weight-loss groups in the nation recommend using popcorn as a snack, and the National Cancer Institute recommends popcorn as a source of fiber that may reduce the risk of some cancers.

The American Dental Association includes popcorn on its list of sugar-free snacks and the American Diabetes Association and the American Dietetic Association both permit popcorn as a bread exchange in its diets.

# Campus parking shifts into neutral

BY MEGAN OTTO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Parking on the University of Idaho campus saw a complete revision this year. The biggest changes for the coming year are the lack of revisions.

"We're not making big global changes this year," said Dan Schoenberg, director of auxiliary services. Auxiliary services has been working on a definitive parking plan for the past two years. Over the past eight weeks, Schoenberg has been meeting with group leaders from all over campus to discuss ideas and complaints.

"Our data and information show that our original goals and objectives were met," Schoenberg said, "and more successfully than we expected."

The biggest changes last year were the adding of some permit parking to previously free parking lots, and the addition of parking meters to large sections of street parking. Schoenberg said that most complaints and comments came from people getting used to the system and that complaints dropped off after September.

There will be no new increases to charges for parking permits for the 2002-2003 school year.

"In light of all the other

increases, it's been deferred to future years," Schoenberg said. The original projections were for an 8 percent increase this year. That will be implemented over the next three or four years, Schoenberg said.

Auxiliary services has also been dealt budget cuts this year and will have to make the money they have fit. The department had scheduled maintenance, such as parking lot painting, that will be postponed for another year.

"We're going to work from the other end of service," Schoenberg said.

Some of the services the parking will provide are extended enforcement hours for those early risers on campus. Schoenberg said he received complaints from both faculty and activity groups who arrived early on campus. They often had difficulty finding spots due to non-permitted cars using the lots.

Enforcement will now begin at 6 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. on weekdays in the Gold, Red and Blue commuter lots.

Reserved spaces will be watched from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Previously the enforcement hours for both were 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Another change will be the lengthening of meter times in

some areas. The number of two and three hour meters will be reviewed and subject to change over the next year.

The Vandal Trolley will not be reviewed full time next year, but will be seen on special occasions like Vandal Friday or Mom's Weekend. During the weekday run this spring, the Trolley ended with about 100 riders on the last day of running. During Vandal Friday, it saw about 500 riders.

Auxiliary services will continue to collect data over the coming year to find if these changes are adversely affecting students or faculty in any way. Schoenberg said that for the surveys, employees check every lot, every space, every hour for one day from 6 a.m.-midnight. "Our decisions are based on actual data, not just guessing."

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More than 20 years later, the messages about women in advertising haven't changed much, Kilbourne said. Advertising has grown from a \$20 billion a year industry to \$200 billion in the present day. A person is exposed to 3,000 ads every day, Kilbourne said, and that a person will spend three years of his/her life watching television commercials.

When people tell Kilbourne advertising doesn't affect them, she likes to draw attention to the name-brand clothes they are wearing.

Throughout the lecture, Kilbourne referred to her Web site, [www.jeankilbourne.com](http://www.jeankilbourne.com).

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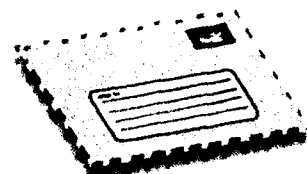
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Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in last Friday's Argonaut regarding Student Health Services. Unlike the Argonaut's news coverage of that situation, the editorial was inaccurate and perpetuated misinformation. Here are the facts:

Greg Tatham will never "stand trial" because the Moscow Police Department investigation found no crime had been committed, a fact that has been public for months. He is a first-rate employee of the university and was acting within his responsibilities when he was falsely accused.

Tatham has had authority within Student Health Services since October of 2000 when he was made business adviser for the Division of Student Affairs. Since that time he has been interim director on two different occasions and has acted as the chief business officer for the division. He was acting under full authority in my absence on this occasion.

Tatham did not place anyone on leave, I did.

During the past year, we have made significant progress at creating a model for providing student health care that directly involves students and the medical community. As a result, more students will have more and better access to more comprehensive health care than ever before at the University of Idaho.

Hal Godwin  
Vice President for Student Affairs

**Boring symposium**

Dear editor:

The recent editorial in the Argonaut about the low attendance at the Borah Symposiums caught my attention. The question of how to increase attendance seems simple to me. I attended one evening of the Israeli-Palestinian symposium, and was rather disappointed in what was presented. I had expected something along the lines of a debate style presentation, but instead sat through a pro-Palestine session.

How do we increase attendance at future symposiums? Present both sides, and in more of a debate style. It's easy to make a point seem valid if there is nobody there to challenge it. My engineering background just screams "prove it" whenever someone makes one-sided claims. I'd hate to see a symposium turn into an episode of the Jerry Springer show, but it would be nice to see different points of view presented together. That would definitely make the symposium a little livelier.

Aside from the fact that it was very biased, the symposium was very well organized, and it was interesting to hear the Palestinian point of view. I really do hope that the university continues to have more of these in the future. I also hope to see a little more balance in arguments. Otherwise it insults the audience by assuming that they can't make an educated decision when given both sides' point of view. I think that most Americans can make a good decision if they actually have enough information about both sides.

Mark Hutchinson  
sophomore, computer engineering

**Jade Janes is a psycho**

Dear editor:

Ms. Janes is a psycho, and her 15 seconds are nearly up. After reading her last two articles ("What's in a nickname" and "I don't like Bob Uebelher") I find myself wondering how she could have possibly landed the position of managing editor. Her writing is neither analytical nor moving; rather it reads as a tiresome tale of someone seeking attention. So desperate has that endeavor become that now she forces the intimate details of her shallow life upon an entire student body who couldn't care less.

In her latest ramblings, she laments about attempting to circulate a nickname for herself through her peer base. How pathetic! Any endearing nickname is bestowed upon others through acts of genuine friendship. Did it ever occur to you that you may simply not possess any characteristic that would entice others to reward you with genuine friendship?

It did me. This notion resonates throughout my brain every time I read an article in which Janes attempts to slander Bob Uebelher or when an article magically transforms into a story about her one-third of the way through. Only two things are evident in her writing: The only thing that she is aware of is herself and she has a crush on Bob. Pty Bob, not Janes.

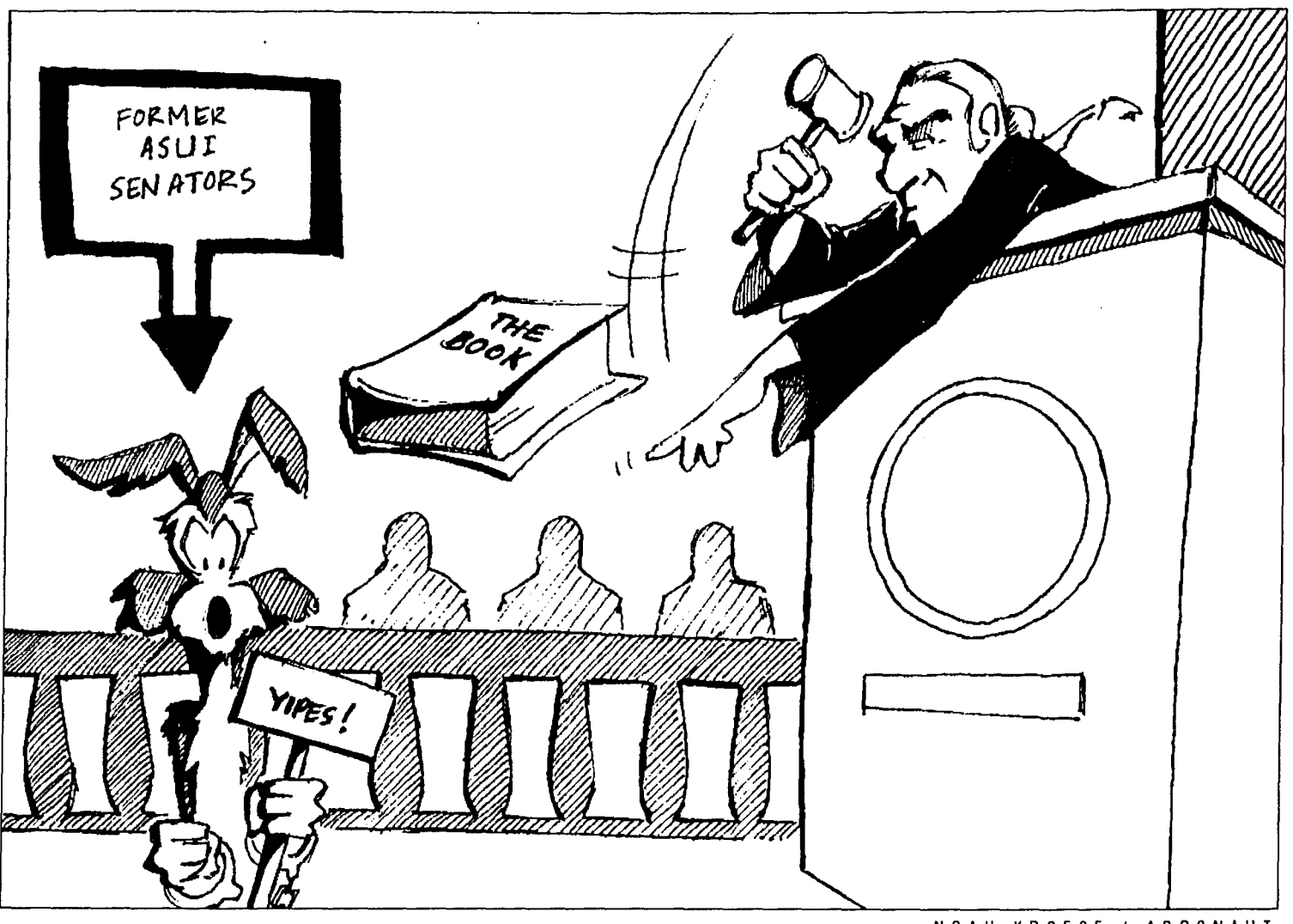
I worry for you, Jade Janes. Take the three-step road to mental health: Get a therapist, get medication, Oget laid (or a goldfish).

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senior, marketing

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**OURVIEW**



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**Where's the burglary?**  
**Prosecutor goes soft on former senators**

Recently the Latah County Prosecutor's Office filed charges of petit theft against Matt Henman and Joel Sturgill, two former ASUI senators who confessed to taking a flag from the Gay Straight Alliance office and attempting to burn it. The charge of petit theft carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000 and is considered a misdemeanor.

Burglary, on the other hand, is a much more serious offense. Any time you enter a building with the intent to commit a crime, you also commit burglary.

It's also a felony. Convicted felons almost always serve time in a state penitentiary instead of a jail, and they are forbidden from ever owning a firearm or pursuing certain careers like K-12 education or law enforcement.

For some reason, the prosecutor's office chose not to include burglary with

the charges they filed against Sturgill and Henman. Perhaps they held back out of the goodness of their hearts, or perhaps they are holding the charge over the former senators' heads to get them to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

Perhaps the exclusion of the burglary charge was out of recognition for their cooperation during the investigation.

Whatever the reason behind it was, Henman and Sturgill should recognize the prosecutor's leniency and plead guilty to the charge. Fighting this charge would not only be futile, but it would also be incredibly rude and unhealthy for the community.

Even if the maximum sentence for petit theft were imposed, these two would be getting off light compared to a burglary sentence. They should feel thankful for the break the prosecutor is giving them, and thankful people take

what they are offered without asking for more.

Moscow also needs to get through this scandal quickly. A long, drawn out trial in which the two argue their innocence will ultimately serve no one. A quick confession, though, will allow everyone at UI as well as the community at large to move onto matters that have languished in the shadow of the flag theft.

A quick confession, in the long run, would also serve Henman and Sturgill better. Part of the reform process for convicted criminals involves acknowledging they did in fact break the law. The sooner this acknowledgement happens, the sooner the behavior and belief systems that got them in this situation can be corrected.

And that's the ultimate goal behind our system of justice.

E.R.L.



**QUESTION**

**What charges should be filed against the former senators for stealing and attempting to burn the GSA flag? Should they be allowed to plea bargain for a lesser charge?**



**BLOOM**

"They should be expelled; they are the student government and they are supposed to be the shining example for the school, but they screwed up."

Zachary Bloom  
freshman  
Scottsdale, Ariz.



**WALTER**

"I don't know about burglary, but they did it because they didn't think the alliance should be established between homosexuals and heterosexuals, and that makes it a hate crime."

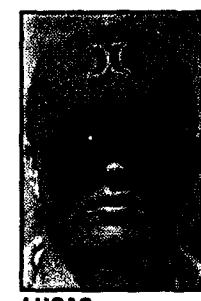
Kristen Walter  
junior  
Boise



**ULERY**

"I would probably say a petit theft charge. It's bad what they did, but not as bad as burglary."

Dan Ulery  
sophomore  
Orofino



**LUCAS**

"I think that the senators involved should be given a fine, sentenced to community service and then put on probation."

Kevin Lucas  
sophomore  
Sacramento, Calif.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**It's not easy being green**

Lately I've been thinking about the notion of environmentalism. I'm currently considering getting rid of my toilet paper or probably just not buying any more when I run out and getting by with some sort of discreet high pressure water hose, a Water Pic for the nether reaches.

But then I'd have to answer for depleting the water table and wasting electricity on my high-powered bung washer. The only way around that problem is not to use any toilet paper or water at all, but then I'd have to worry about tapeworms crawling in through my fingernails or something. And although I could stand to lose a few pounds, I'd rather do it in a way that doesn't involve something living inside me.

Speaking of losing weight, off-campus dwellers could save the environment as well as a few bucks, without grossing anyone out. I'm talking about riding a bicycle instead of driving a car to campus every day.

I tried this myself once. I used to ride a giant Schwinn 5-speed from a bygone era. It had a huge sprung seat and tiller-style handlebars. But I am well over six feet tall and weigh just under 300, and since my posterior can withstand only so many pounds per square inch, even the huge seat on the old bike proved uncomfortable.

By the time I slowed down for every pothole, railroad crossing and curb on campus so as to avoid being a case study in one of those shockingly explicit training films on odd medical procedures, I should have walked.

Then there's my future. It's a well-known fact that bicycle riding has been proven to lower your sperm count. I'm getting on in years, and I'm going to need all the sperm I can muster to have a huge family of grotesque mutants someday, just like my mother and father did.

So bicycling is out. The environmentalist mantra still includes composting, recycling, vegetarianism and straw huts.

Composting is a worthwhile pursuit. It turns organic waste like potato peelings, apple cores and even old newspapers into fertilizer for the garden. You save a trip to the landfill and get more results out of your garden.

The only problem is that compost piles smell like rotten piles of trash — because they are rotten piles of trash. I cannot recommend starting your own compost pile if you live in an apartment or dorm. Perhaps if you lived in a fraternity; anything goes in those places.

On to recycling. I used to recycle my cans back when I drank cheap canned beer, and when I drank cheap bottled beer, I tried to do the same. But I have been off cheap beer for some time. I'm not going back to it just to recycle a little and be good to Mother Earth. A man has to have limits.

To recap, I want to do my part for the environment, but I can't ride a bike, cut down on my use of paper, maintain a compost pile or recycle. That leaves vegetarianism and straw huts.

I'm certainly not giving up meat. I couldn't justify shooting the occasional deer, turkey, grouse, elk or whatever else happens to be in season and defecating below my father's apple trees if I didn't plan on eating them.

I am not opposed to living in a straw hut, at least not entirely. Straw has good insulating properties and is cheaper than wood. And by building our houses with straw, we would create a demand for it. Farmers need not burn their unsold straw each fall.

But straw's insulating values are compromised once you route power, phone, cable and T1 lines through the walls, and your air conditioning unit requires special reinforcements since straw is not as strong as wood.

I haven't abandoned my pursuit of environmental friendliness just yet. I have just been informed that walking on sidewalks instead of grass can help prevent ground erosion. I guess it's all about compromise.



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"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be performed at the Hartung Theatre tonight through Saturday. Tickets are available at the UI Ticket Office at 885-7212 or 1-888-88-UIDAHO. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$6 for youth and \$5 for UI students. Hartung Theatre opens one hour before the show.

The Idaho/Washington Concert Chorale will present its final concert of the season, "In Endless Song," at First Presbyterian Church in Moscow at 8 p.m. and May 5 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown at 3 p.m.

"Toward Eternity" is sponsored by Ed and Mary Schweitzer and features works by Bach, Schütz, Gorecki, and Mozart. Headlining this concert is Mozart's "Vespereae Solenniss de Confessore" featuring soprano Jill Price, mezzo-soprano Mary Flores, tenor Bill Dugger, and baritone David Spencer singing with the full Chorale and a chamber orchestra.

Other works include Bach's "Lobet den Herrn, Alle Heiden" with Chamber Choir, Schütz's "Wie lieblich sind deine Wohnungen," and Gorecki's "Totus Tuus."

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Chorale's May performances at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown. Traditionally, sacred music has been chosen to suit the beauty and acoustics of the setting. Breaking with tradition, the Uniontown concert will be performed on Sunday afternoon and an extra performance is scheduled the previous Friday night at First Presbyterian Church in Moscow.

Tickets are available at Neill's Flowers and Gifts in Pullman, BookPeople in Moscow, the Owl Pharmacy on Southway in Lewiston and both the Colton and Uniontown branches of AmericanWest bank for \$9 or \$5 with student ID. Senior tickets are \$8 for seniors 62 and older.

Tickets are sold at the door for \$10 and children under 12 are admitted free with a paid adult. They can also be obtained by e-mailing tickets@wchorale.org. Advance purchase of tickets for the Uniontown venue is recommended.

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WG: \$6.6 million  
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WG: \$3.1 million  
CG: \$35 million
- 10 The Sweetest Thing  
WG: \$2.9 million  
CG: \$21.2 million

Coming soon  
TO THEATERS

DALLAS MORNING NEWS

SPIDERMAN - Strong buzz heralds the opening of this comic-to-movie venture. Tobey Maguire continues his soul-of-sensitivity tradition as Peter Parker.

HOLLYWOOD ENDING - Woody Allen plays, of all things, a befuddled movie director.

TIME OUT - A French businessman invents a fantasy job to keep from telling his wife he has been fired.

SOME BODY - Young school-teacher tries the promiscuous life.

A SHOT AT GLORY - Robert Duvall manages an unsuccessful Scottish football team.

DOGTOWN & Z BOYS - Documentary explores the origins of skateboarding.

DEUCES WILD - This look at Brooklyn gang warfare in 1958 stars Brad Renfro.

Rock 'n' roll  
TRIVIA

What big screen star was in the Elton John music video "I Want Love"?

What '90s grunge band took Ticketmaster to court because of their high service fees?

Is Elvis Presley dead?

Answers from Tuesday:

Carlos Santana won his first Grammy for his album "Supernatural."

The Knack recorded "My Sharona."

Cass Elliot and Michelle Phillips were the original Mamas from the Mamas and the Papas.

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Colorado-based world beat band, Jaka, will play the Renaissance Fair this weekend.

Jaka to shake up Renaissance Fair

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

This year's Renaissance Fair offers more than the stereotypical horses and helmets.

Amidst the celebration of a more savage period in history, Colorado band Jaka is as far from medieval as geographically possible.

The band's music is inspired by music native to southeast Africa and Zimbabwe with influences ranging from Cuban to the Caribbean. Performing in a continent unaccustomed to its variety of music, it is often hard to pinpoint the exact sound or genre.

"It's tricky to put a label on it. The ready-made names are world beat music, but we like to call it exuberant world dance music," said David Shaldach, who plays bass marimba and bass guitar with the group.

Although Jaka's music is foreign to the majority of people who come to the live show, Shaldach says most listeners have an easy time adjusting to the band's eclectic sound.

"They see instruments they've never seen before, and hear sounds they've never heard before," Shaldach said. "We've gotten very used to hearing people tell us they dance their butts off at our shows, even if they haven't danced for years or have never even danced before."

Jaka's lineup includes Matt Wasowski on guitar, mbira and marimba; David Shaldach plays marimba and mbira, as well as bass guitar with Glenn Taylor on pedal steel guitar and marimba. Bones holds it down on the drums, steel drums, conga and bells.

Each band member also lends a hand on percussion and vocals.

It would be very easy for Jaka to be a mid-level band that hacks away at the music of another country. Many groups that play music from another country do not often sound like they have the respect for the music to do it justice.

"This is the music we want to play most. We did not come together by chance, but by music," Shaldach said.

Jaka not only has a deep respect and love for the other countries music they play, but three of the band's four members have spent time in other countries, studying and playing the music.

"Playing experience in Zimbabwe was hooking up with musicians through meeting people, and looking for certain players," Shaldach said of his time in Zimbabwe. "I would just play music and ask questions. I was totally focused on studying the mbira for the two months while I was there."

Jaka recently finished a series of opening dates for the legendary Waiters in Colorado, as well as performances in conjunction with the 2002 Winter Olympics in Utah. Jaka's current tour will keep them busy all summer in the Northwest with some dates running into the fall.

Jaka's performance at this year's Renaissance Fair Sunday at 3:30 p.m. marks their first appearance in Moscow. The Renaissance Fair is in East City Park and admission is free to the public. Jaka will also perform Sunday night at Johns Alley.

The 29th Annual Moscow Renaissance Fair opens Saturday at 10 a.m. with the introductions of the king and queen. Entertainment runs on two stages for the entire weekend including Flowmotion, Ala Zingara and Oracle, Shack. For more info, visit www.moscowrenfair.org.

Don't sleep or even blink with 'Insomniac'

"Insomniac" begins as a rather run-of-the-mill thriller, although the deep, deep furrows in Al Pacino's brow hint that something else is coming.

Pacino plays veteran LAPD officer/detective Will Dormer, sent by small plane with his partner to a small Alaskan town in the summertime. He's supposed to investigate the murder of a 17-year-old girl and he thinks the murder may be the start of serial killings.

One tends to agree with him, until the plot takes a twist in the fog as the hooded murderer escapes and becomes witness to something he will use against Dormer as blackmail.



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Argonaut Staff

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From then on, the movie becomes an intricate game. Dormer works out who the murderer is, local author Walter Finch (Robin Williams), but is incapable of revealing this, despite loathing he feels for the man. Finch tries to convince Dormer that they aren't very different; that he, Finch, is not a real criminal.

"You're about as mysterious to me as a blocked toilet is to a plumber," Dormer retorts. Added to this is the fact that young, idealistic local detective Ellie Burr (Hilary Swank) is always only one step away from figuring out what her idol Dormer is trying to hide.

Then there's the never-setting sun that pervades the movie in a faded-out eternity. Pacino can't sleep. He gets flashbacks and the bags under his eyes grow more pronounced as his insomnia drags on.

"A good cop can't sleep because there's a piece missing, and a bad cop can't sleep

because his conscience won't let him," Burr says to him at one point. "You said that."

It's not the most predictable detective movie out there, by any means. The end is a little bit of a surprise, but pretty fitting.

The acting is superb, and one feels the strain until Pacino's furrows become engraved in one's own forehead. Robin Williams, the usually adorable, is sufficiently normal and repulsive at the same time in this movie.

The director is Christopher Nolan ("Memento"), who said he used all on-camera effects for the movie. This may be one reason it seemed to present a backdrop that placed Pacino out of his element a little, in the loose rocks of the Alaskan waterfronts, over floating logs, in a quiet, always-lit town.

It's intense, so don't watch it if you want fluff. The movie opens nationwide Friday, May 24.

INSOMNIAC

Al Pacino and Robin Williams  
★★★½ (of 5)

The Spider-Man primer: things you should know

BY MIKE SZYMANSKI  
ZAP2IT.COM

Don't want to be left out of the "Spider-Man" craze? Want your friends to think you're hip and in-the-know about the super hero with spider-like tendencies? The "Star Wars" sequel may be simple by comparison.

We've compiled a list of things that you should know even if you've never picked up a comic book with the red-masked guy on the cover. You don't need to know this stuff to enjoy the movie, but some of these fun facts will certainly impress your friends.

1. Peter Parker is the real identity of Spider-Man. He gets his power after being during a high school field trip by a genetically-altered spider. Parker suddenly realizes he's developed arachnid-like powers.

2. Parker is a free-lance photographer who lives in New York City. He was orphaned when his parents were killed in a plane crash, and he was raised by his Uncle Ben and Aunt May. In school he was a studious

SPIDER MAN

"Spiderman" will be showing in Moscow at the University Four Theater. ShowTime's for Friday and Saturday are: 1:15, 1:45, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45, 12 Midnight, and 12:30. Sunday's ShowTime's are the same except no Midnight and 12:30 ShowTime's. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults 12 and older, after 6pm, and \$4.50 for show times before 6pm.

Hot 104.3 will be doing a live broadcast from the University Four Theater and Spiderman will be available for a photo opportunities between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday. Participants must bring their own camera.

geek, shy but extremely bright.

3. It was rumored that Oscar-winner Nicolas Cage was wanted for the lead, but the director actually wanted Cage to play the bad guy, the Green Goblin, not the lead. Scheduling problems prevented that, and the bad guy role went to "Shadow of the Vampire" star Willem Dafoe.

4. Tobey Maguire, who plays the title character, starred in "The Cider House

Rules" and "Wonder Boys," but more recently served as the voice of Lou the Beagle in "Cats and Dogs."

5. Kirsten Dunst, the love interest, made an early splash in "Interview with the Vampire" and, more recently, in the cheerleader comedy "Bring it On." But she's wowing critics as Marion Davies in the just-released indie "The Cat's Meow."

6. Spider-Man first appeared in the Marvel comic book Amazing Fantasy No. 15 in 1962, which is now valued at \$25,000.

7. Spider-Man's powers consist of the ability to cling to most surfaces and scale buildings vertically, as well as an innate sixth sense that warns him of impending danger and incredible strength.

8. In the comic book, Spider-Man creates mechanical wrist-mounted web-shooters, but in the movie, those come from his wrists as part of his malformation. The tough flexible fiber sticks to victims and allows



KRT ENTERTAINMENT

Tobey Maguire, who plays Spider-Man in the movie of the same name being released this weekend, looks at his new uniform during a scene in the film.

Students  
exhume  
films for  
festival

BY JIM TOWEILL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After months of slaving, suffering and losing precious sleep over his helacious brain child in the cavernous closet of his closet, he has mutated into a member of the terrible legion — that of the undead. He will crawl, petrified and uncouth from a grave, sonnambulist state to terrorize the world with his hideous cinematic beast. Tyson Carpenter has become a zombie of his own creation.

Carpenter, who disguises himself as KUOI's station manager by day, is in charge of UI's second annual student cinema festival in addition to being a participant. This year it's been dubbed the "Moscow Kino," partially because Carpenter wants to avoid using the word "film," since all of the movies being shown were "filmed" with digital equipment — no film in sight.

The movies, or un-films, are the products of Advanced Video Production 476 and the festival is a way for its 14-15 students to showcase their talent. Though the digital motion pictures are products of students, the event is being held at the Kenworthy Theatre on Main Street, to make it a community event.

Movies with scenes inappropriate for children will be shown later in the evening, so as not to disturb developing minds. Carpenter is also trying to rent a limousine to carry all the filmmakers the two blocks from the Galt Sports parking lot to the theater, and have them greeted by fake paparazzi. This is a true red-carpet affair.

The movies run from 8 to 30 minutes long, and represent several different genres. "Apology To Father" is a noirish gangster film by Ben Johnson and "195" is a drama by Ryan Liverman that is, according to Carpenter, "about a guy who is retracing the steps of the last day of his ex-girlfriend's life."

There will even be fictional commercials interlaced with a fictional biography of the pets.com dog. And of course, there's the zombie flick. Zombies are some of Carpenter's favorite things. Another one of his favorite things is college radio, and since this was easily accessible to him, he decided to combine both of these passions into one film: "Dead Air."

Carpenter did the casting, directing, producing, camera work and much of the writing for the un-film, and also edited the thing by computer in his closet for maximum zombiness. Incidentally, 16 pounds of chocolate syrup and 8 pounds of dry ice were used in the movie, as blood and zombie acid vomit respectively.

Carpenter wants to expand the zombie mythos with this picture, and intended to have zombies that scaled walls, but this wasn't within his budget. However, there are members of the undead in the movie who operate automobiles and execute daring martial arts moves, and this is just as cool. He also wants to make a distinction between two different types of zombies: "the newly dead are more spry and not as rigid as the ones who've been dead for awhile."

"Dead Air" was digitally captured in luscious black and white. "It makes the crappy special effects look better." It also pays homage to several classics including "Return of the Living Dead" and "Dead Alive." Watch out for appearances by Cosmo Eisele, Ashley Wood and a vicious, demonic pig from Pullman.

Though all of this sounds like a damn good time, it's actually a lot of difficult, time-consuming work for the un-filmmakers. Carpenter asserted that he "and everyone else in the class won't have lives until the festival is over," though his enthusiasm revealed that none of the effort

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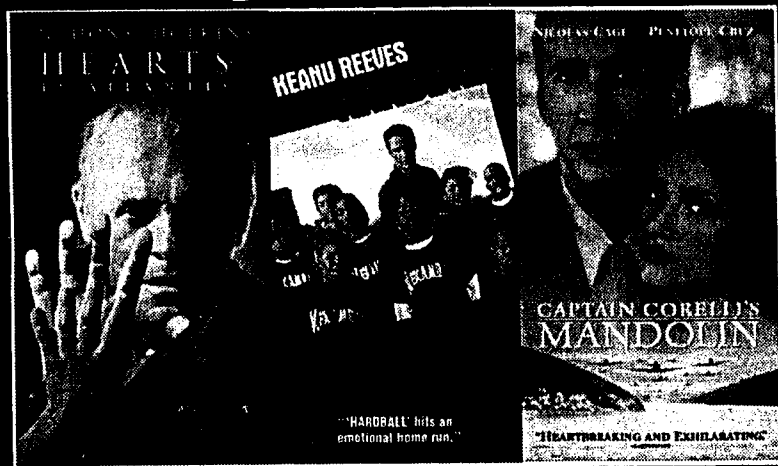
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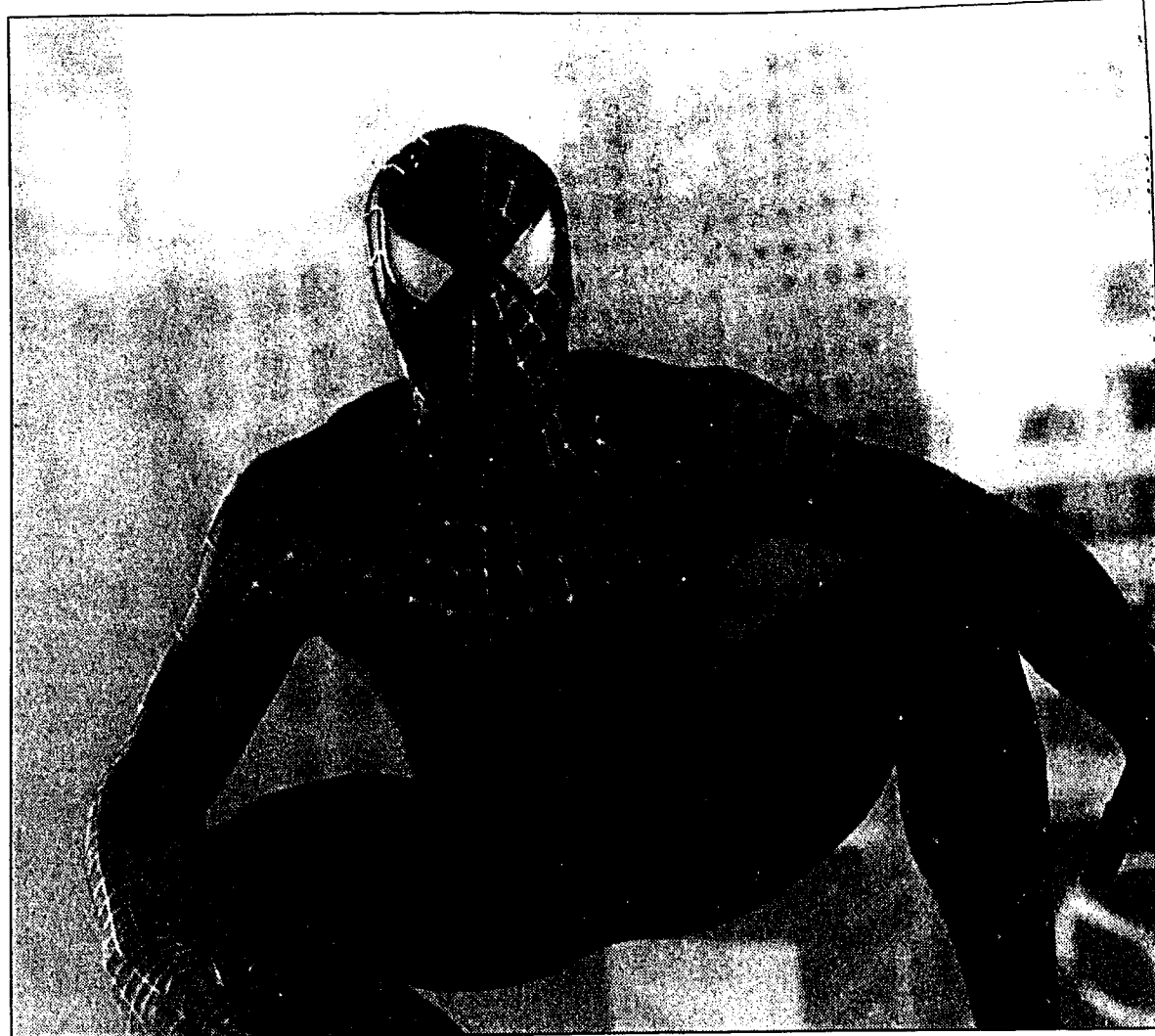


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Toby Maguire as Spiderman in his element

## SPIDEY

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him to swing from building to building like Tarzan.

9. Some of director Sam Raimi's usual stable of actors appear in the film, including his "Evil Dead" star Bruce Campbell as the Ring Announcer during the wrestling match and Raimi's brother Ted as Hoffman, the publisher's assistant at the Daily Bugle.

10. Parker doesn't help a guy who's being mugged and later he discovers the criminal is the guy who kills his uncle, and that catapults him into a life of being a superhero.

11. Aunt May doesn't know that Parker's secret identity is that of Spider-Man even though she is personally attacked by the Green Goblin, who knows his identity. She's played by Rosemary Harris, who played Cate Blanchett's grandmother in Raimi's last film "The Gift."

12. When everyone around you cheers in the audience, that's Lucy Lawless from the former action adventure TV show "Xena Warrior Princess" doing a cameo in the film as a punk rocker who calls Spider-Man "so handsome," and that's the pro wrestler Randy Savage as Bone Saw, McGraw who tries pummeling the superhero in the film.

With these facts in hand, you should have no trouble holding your end of any conversation about the film. By the way, call him "Spidey" if you really want to sound cool.

## Do You Have A Locker?

Reminder that **ALL** lockers in Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building must be emptied. Don't forget towels and locks must also be returned by **MAY 17th** to avoid charges.

**Avoid Late Fee Charges.**

## FESTIVAL

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was in vain. Make sure to indulge in "Dead Air" and the other succulent eye feasts at the Moscow Kino. The events will start at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Admission is free, though you will have to provide your own transportation and orthodontic work, if the free candy does damage to your incisors. There will be a raffle and donation buckets for those who are feeling generous. The destitute student movie-makers haven't quite raised enough money to rent the Kenworthy and may have to work it off in gruesome labor.

**Deadline to Submit dates for 2002-2003 Student Planner!!**

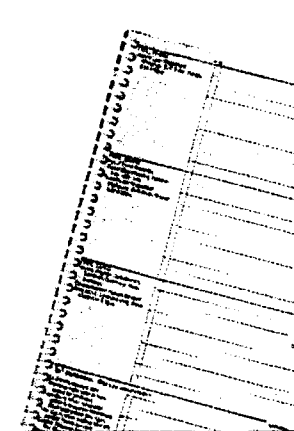
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## Recruiting completed

MOSCOW — Tuesday's signing of 6-foot-8 Jonathan Tinnon from Portland, Ore. completed the 2002-03 recruiting class for University of Idaho basketball coach Leonard Perry.

"Jon knows what it takes to win," Perry said. "We've said all along that's an attitude and he has that attitude. He has played on winning teams and championship teams throughout his career. His attitude and work ethic make this a comfortable fit for our program."

Tinnon comes to Idaho from Iowa's Southeastern Community College, where he was a key contributor on the Blackhawks' Region XI championship team. He averaged eight points, while shooting 54 percent from the field, and five rebounds during the 2001-02 season.

"He had a great career at Southeastern," Perry said. "That's not necessarily determined just by the amount of points he scored. It's determined by the amount of success his teams have had over the years."

A graduate of Portland's Jefferson High School, Tinnon played his first season at Fullerton Community College where he averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Perry likes Tinnon's mobility and ability to work in the low post.

"He can turn and face and shoot the basketball," Perry said. "He's done that well throughout his career. He has a good feel for the game."

Tinnon joins Delvin Spruel, Jack May, Ronnie Smith and Dwayne Williams in Perry's second recruiting class.

## Golf team headed to NCAA final

TANFORD, Calif. — The University of Idaho women's golf team is looking to become the first team in school history to earn a berth into the NCAA Final. To get there, the 11th-seeded Vandals will have to finish in the top eight at the NCAA West Regional held May 9-11 at the Stanford Golf Course.

In some ways, the verdict on the Vandals' season hinges on what happens at this tournament. Coming off a disappointing third-place finish at the conference tournament, the Vandals' final and most significant season objective is now their only objective: they want to go to Auburn, Wash., for the national tournament.

Their first step towards that goal was achieved when the NCAA granted their 11th-place seeding. The top-12 teams at Regional typically get more favorable tee times.

"That was one of our goals," coach Brad Rickel said. "To be 11th is really exciting. We didn't know if we would remain in the top-12 after conference. We had a strong enough year, though. What it means, in our mind, is that the NCAA sees us as a top-35 team."

Now that his team is armed with vengeful motivation and a favorable seeding, Rickel expects his golfers to show a more competitive side at the tournament.

"We have refocused and realized we can't just show up and win," Rickel said. "We have to prepare and show up with the correct frame of mind."

Four of the five tournament-bound golfers were around last year when the Vandals, finished 18th at the Central Regional after a top-three sweep at conference.

Senior Noelle Hamilton led the Vandals in both of those tournaments, and she enters the tournament playing some of her best golf of the year.

She's joined by senior Julie Wells, who showed startling rebirth during spring; junior Nicole Keller and senior Lindzee Frei. Each of the returners has extensive competitive experience.

Lani Elston, the only newcomer, has been the team's most consistent and statistically adept golfer throughout the season.

Rickel also believes his team will be served by the course's demanding features.

"It's going to make a huge difference," he said. "We have a team that hits the ball a long ways. Rough sp. Greens fast. It's a step up in difficulty of golf course and length of golf course. We think that favors us."

## Two vandal hockey players recognized

Brent Brown and Robbie McQueen are the first University of Idaho ice hockey players recognized as "Top Performers" by The American College Hockey Association.

Brown broke all standing Vandal ice hockey scoring records this season, recording 44 goals and 26 assists for 70 points in 25 games. His 2.6 point per game is also a team record. He was ranked second in the West.

Robbie McQueen finished second in the team, but also eclipsed the previous Vandal standards. With 16 goals and 25 assists he was ranked 22nd in the West by the ACHA. Robbie will be back next season.

Brown and McQueen lead the Vandals to their best all time ice hockey record of 27-7-2, which included two wins at the Moscow Ice Rink over WSU, and the return to the Northwest Collegiate Cup.

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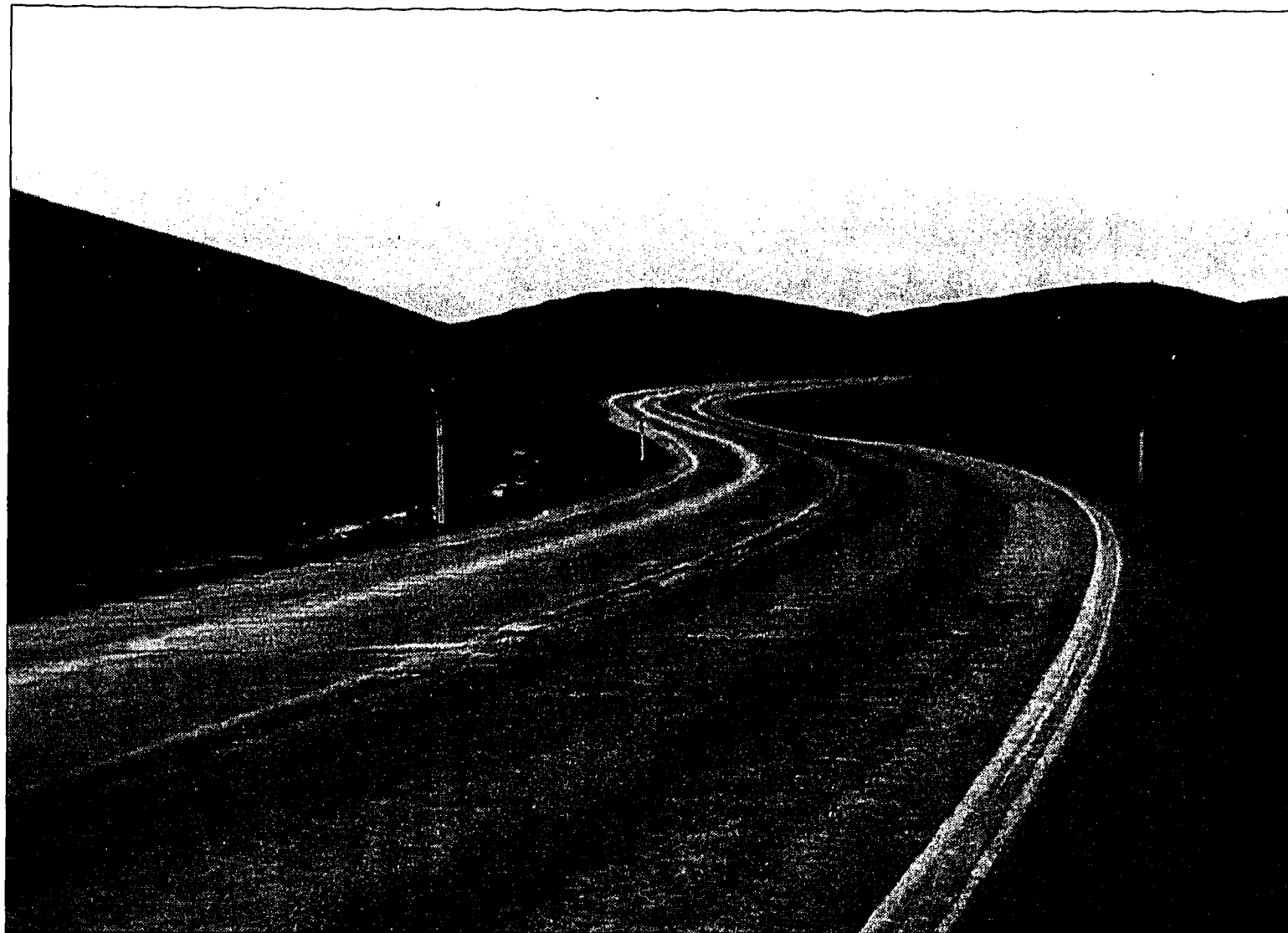


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WA 27 runs north to south through the hills of the Palouse countryside from Pullman to Spokane.

## Alternate route

## WA 27 provides the best of the Palouse

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
PHOTO EDITOR

If you are tired of taking U.S. 195 or U.S. 95 to Spokane, try the slightly longer but more scenic Washington Highway 27 that runs in between the two parallel roads.

WA 27 is a blend of curvaceous Palouse farmland and small-town Americana. It sounds like a description of much of the Palouse, but there are some things about WA 27 that are different from all the other roads traveling through curvaceous farmland and small-town Americana.



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One large difference is the traffic. Opposed to the highly traveled main routes to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, WA 27 is much less busy. A car will come by about every 2 or 3 minutes, as opposed to every 20 or 30 seconds on the main highways.

The speed limit is slightly lower, about 55 mph through the rural areas and slower in the towns. This is only a 5 mph difference, however. The slower speed limit is in part due to the sharper curves on the road, but the curves add to the drive, making it much more fun than the other roads. People who easily become carsick should either avoid the road or ride with someone who will drive moderately.

The farmland is typical Palouse, rolling hills covered in a variety of crops, but the hills seem to stretch further here, undulating into the distance. Late spring is a great time for the drive as the crops will be the greenest. At their best, it does not matter whether it is sunny or overcast, the green hills will be beautiful either way.

The sun brings out the bright yellows while the clouds will heighten the darker greens.

The drive does lack the forested element that U.S. 95 has in parts. In fact, there are not many trees at all, but if you want pure Palouse country, WA 27 is the way to go.

The towns along the way are little treasures in themselves. Each seems to have a small piece of Americana imbedded in them, bringing thoughts of baseball, apple pie and Judy Garland. Palouse, Garfield, Tekoa, Latah and Fairfield are all filled with quaint homes surrounded by white picket fences. The main streets are lined with historic brick buildings from a time when buildings had aesthetic function as well as a practical one.

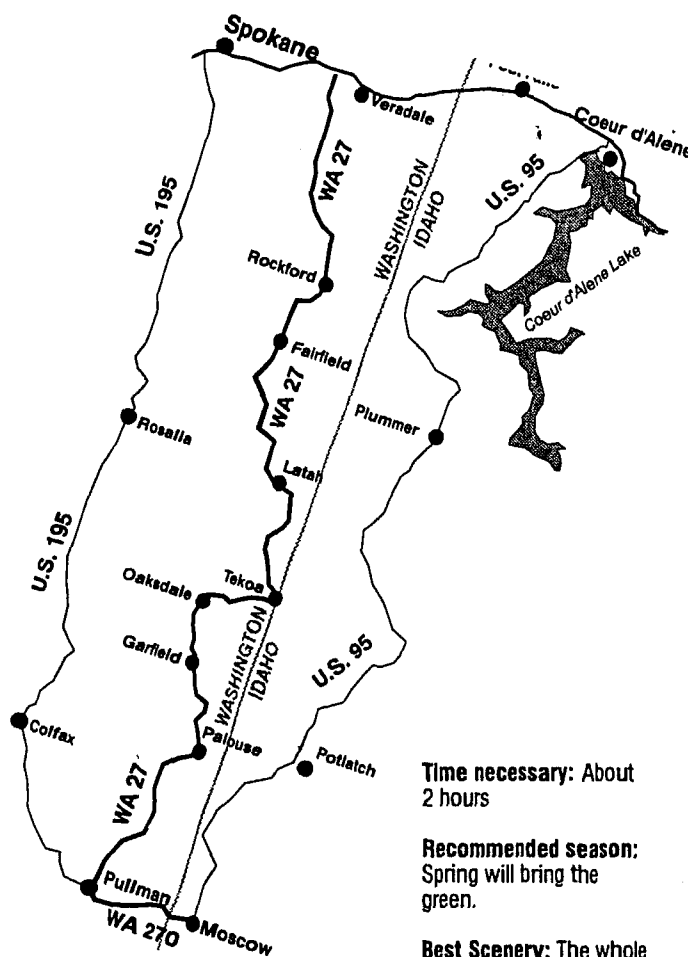
Palouse is the largest town between Spokane and Pullman. It sits in a canyon carved by the Palouse River creating some scenic views and a unique setting for the town. The city park also provides one of the few bathroom stops along the route, but be warned, the doors may be locked and you could be forced to search for another spot.

The lack of gas stations and public restrooms along WA 27 can be a problem if you do not fill up your tank or empty your bladder before venturing forth, especially if the curves in the road are not taken slowly (this is speaking from experience, but not my own).

Tekoa features a large railroad bridge spanning the valley the town sits in and is a landmark of sorts for the locals.

It is even featured on the welcome signs as you enter town. Even with the cool railroad bridge, a public bathroom is still hard to find.

If you are tired of all the traffic and same old scenery on the other roads north and do not mind a little twisting and turning and lack of public restrooms, WA 27 is the road to take. Just go to the bathroom before you leave.



Time necessary: About 2 hours

Recommended season: Spring will bring the green.

Best Scenery: The whole way has great curves.

Recommended road music: Neil Young's roots rock

## Vandal track team beginning to find its stride

The University of Idaho track team has accomplished quite a bit to brag about so far in the 2001-2002 season. And with only being UI home meets left before the end of the season, Vandal fans only have a limited time to go out to Dan O'Brien Track and Field and see the home squad in action.

UI will be home Sunday for the Vandal Jamboree and May 11 for the McDonald's Outdoor. Vandal fans have plenty to look forward to, as recently the UI squad has yield-

ed some incredible individual performances.

The women's squad has been led by excellent performances from its underclassmen, although several seniors have performed brilliantly as well.

Sophomore thrower Sarah Fischer broke the meet record at last weekend's Third Annual Cougar Invitational, and her throw of 149 feet 7 inches was good enough to put her in second place in the Big West Conference. Freshman Cathy Schmidt's throw

of 138 feet 5 inches was good enough for second place at the meet and fifth place in the conference.

In the pole vault at the same meet, sophomore Christi Bentley broke her own University of Idaho record when she cleared a height of 11-9 — putting her in the sixth-place position in the Big West.

Senior Brenda Nipp also got into the record-breaking act last weekend, recording a personal-best in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.03 seconds. She is currently sev-

enth in the conference.

Freshmen sprinters Vernee Samuel and Tanya Pater have been holding down the sprinting duties for UI quite nicely. The two proved that at the Bronco Dual Meet in Boise, where between them they swept the one-two positions in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Samuel and Pater have recorded UI's best times this year in the 200 and 100, respectively. Also, the two are each in the top ten in the con-

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ference in both the 100 and the 200.

The UI women have also put forth a strong showing in long-distance running so far this season. That is exemplified by senior Brooke Vogel, whose Big West rankings include second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and fifth in the 5,000-meter run.

Also worth noting is the all-around performance of Dacia Fernandez, who leads the conference in the heptathlon with 4,850 points. The junior is also sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.

The men's team also has given fans plenty to cheer for, with several seniors leading the way.

As with the women's squad, the throwers on the men's team have been phenomenal this year. This was never more evident than at the Cougar Invitational, where senior T.J.

Crater threw the hammer a career-best 196-1, placing him in second place in the Big West.

Also at the meet, perennial powerhouses Simon Stewart and Joachim Olsen, both seniors, won the shot put and the discus, respectively. Stewart is currently second in the conference in the shot put and Olsen is third in the discus.

You also can find two UI seniors at the top of the heap in the Big West in the 100 and 200. Nikela Ndebele's time of 10.25 seconds in the 100 on

April 13 leads the conference, as well as does Sherwin James' 21.24 in the 200. Ndebele is also fifth in the 200, while James is seventh in the 100.

One senior in particular is leading the charge for UI's distance runners. Ryan Jensen has the Big West lead in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and also is seventh in both the 5,000- and 1,500-meter runs.

Kurt Gregg, a transfer from Eastern Washington University, has excelled in numerous events. He is second in the Big West in the heptathlon with nearly 7,000 points, eighth in the javelin and seventh in the long jump.

Both the Vandal women and men have performed with grace and determination all season long, so go out this weekend and show your support.

After all, the weather is nice, school is coming to a close and there are several UI athletes that we will never have the pleasure of appreciating again.

# Sonics tie series

BY NUNYO DEMASIO  
THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — The game looked like a Greco-Roman wrestling match with shoving, tugging, pulling and even some illegal punches. Brent Barry and Bruce Bowen traded elbows under the basket before being separated. Mark Bryant and Desmond Mason exchanged shoves on the floor, leading to Bryant's ejection after a swing.

With Tim Duncan absent because of the death Monday of his father, William, the Spurs had more emotion than skill at their disposal. Facing elimination and revved up by a frenzied crowd, the Sonics matched San Antonio's spirited play.

After the equal grit, it was-

n't long before Seattle's talent overwhelmed the Spurs. And only the final score, 91-79, was in question for most of the night as Seattle won Game 4 at KeyArena.

Now, this best-of-five series boils down to one game, on Friday at the Alamodome.

"I'm just happy with the effort the guys gave tonight," said Coach Nate McMillan, whose team held the Spurs to 32.9 percent shooting. "It was an emotional game. They wanted to end it tonight and we wanted to survive until Friday. Both teams were playing with a lot of emotions."

Duncan is expected to return for the game, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Pacific.

Wednesday night, the Spurs were without Duncan and David Robinson (strained lower back) for the first time since the 1997-98 season, Duncan's rookie season.

The Sonics played without forward Rashard Lewis, who is out three weeks after partially separating his left shoulder. The sole star on the court was Gary Payton. And the point guard provided an edge with the second triple-double of his playoff career: 28 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists. Even without Duncan, the Spurs fought back in the second half-cutting a 28-point lead to 11 — before time ran out on them.

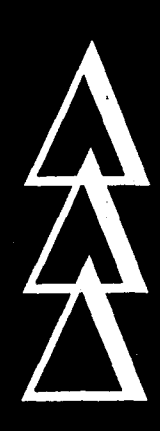
"I hope that this will carry over," Spurs Coach Gregg Popovich said.

"We'll play some combinations you haven't seen very much," Popovich said.

## The Women of Delta Delta Delta

would like to congratulate our newest alumnae on their completion of the circle degree of initiation.

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Megan Hansen  
Anne Wickersham  
Buffy McCaughey  
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Mindy Musgrave  
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### EMPLOYMENT

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227-ITS On-Site Technician: Serve as an IT Technical Support Consultant for hardware and software and client connections to the network and servers for UI faculty and staff by: contacting and scheduling appointments with customers for service; providing in-office assistance with "supported" hardware and software issues; billing of services rendered for each customer on a per hour basis; coordinating purchasing; providing customer service; analyzing and diagnosing specific problems and performing related tasks as assigned. 40hrs/week; Pay: \$10.00/hr. For a more complete job description and application information, visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the STES office at SUB 137.

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02-399-off, 1 Lawn Mower in Moscow: Required: Possess own mower. 1 hr every two weeks, \$20/visit. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137

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