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# Field turf project underway

BY JULIE ENGEL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

No longer will students have to walk around the east field of the Kibbie Dome because the grass is mucky and in need of preservation.

The University of Idaho is replacing the fields with artificial turf that will span 160 yards with two 75-foot fields and a 10-foot turf walkway through the middle.

The turf is scheduled to arrive at the end of June and installation will continue through July. Tom McGann, Kibbie Dome manager, said the project should be done by early August if the

weather stays dry. Despite the lack of student support for the project, McGann said he believes the turf will benefit all students.

"If you really believe something's right, you fight for it," McGann said.

A committee of McGann, the head athletic trainer, a Student Recreation Center coordinator, and the project manager for architectural and engineering services debated turf types based on price, durability, references and warranty. McGann said that after the committee researched all the possibilities, it unanimously decided on Sprinturf.

Sprinturf is made from recycled tire rubber, which doesn't float like the shoe rubber used in other turf types. The turf can be snowplowed and does not freeze because the rubber does not hold water.

The first Sprinturf fields installed were given an eight- to 10-year lifespan. McGann said he expects the turf to last 12 to 15 years because the early installations are still going strong.

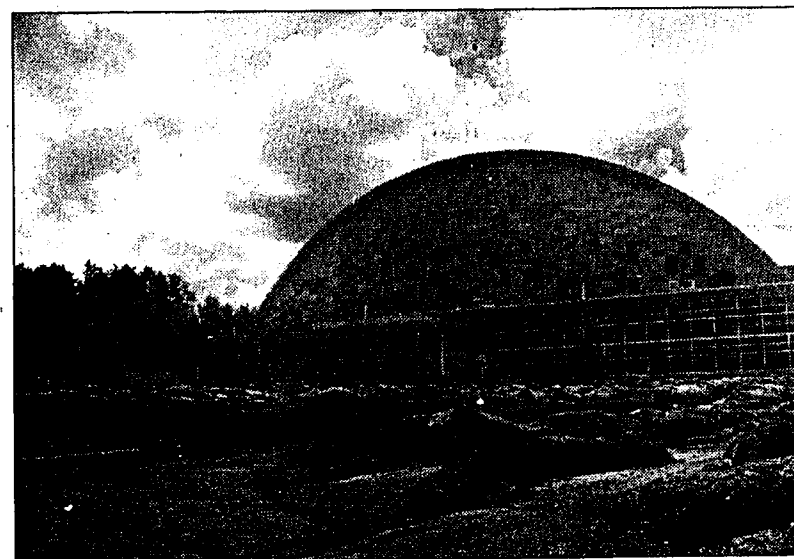
McGann said the landscaping department was the hardest hit by budget cuts, and the turf will save about \$50,000 a year in maintenance. Petroleum is used in the turf, but McGann said he will do a study on the amount of

petroleum used in the turf and the amount of gas used by mowers. He said the plus side is that the turf does not release emissions like the mowers do.

Also in the making is a north phase of turf, but it will depend on if students respond positively to the east-end project.

The east-end grass was usable about 300 hours a year, but the turf will provide more than 5,000 hours of playing time with the addition of lighting, McGann said. He said the turf will open up the Kibbie Dome for other events.

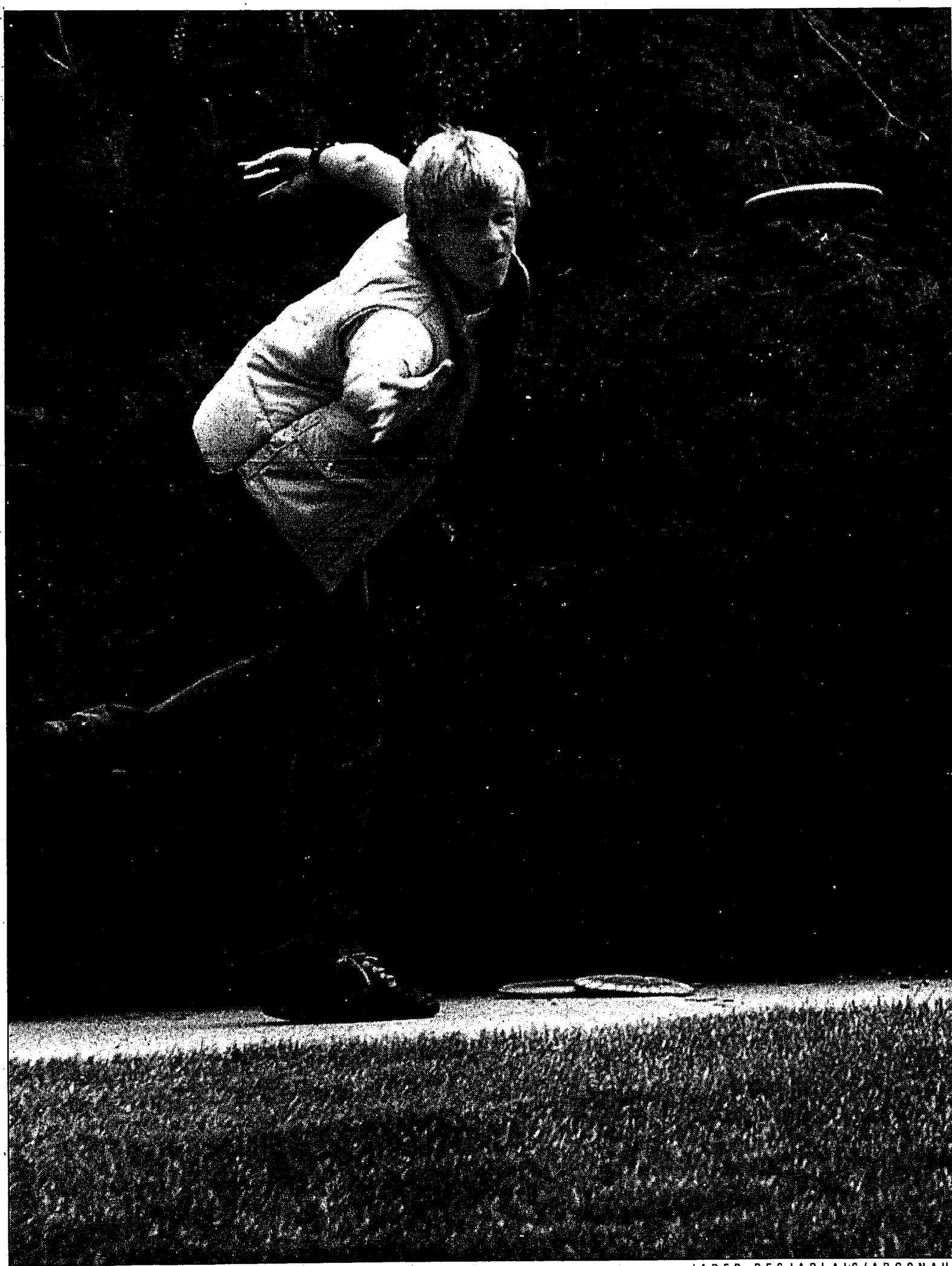
"Imagination is the only limit of the turf," McGann said.



DANIEL BICKLEY/ARGONAUT

Large rolls of torn-up grass, which will soon be replaced with artificial Sprinturf, lay in place of the football field outside the Kibbie Dome.

## SUMMER SAILING



JARED DESJARLAIS/ARGONAUT

Ryan Barrie of Logos High School takes advantage of the sun Tuesday afternoon and putts on hole seven of the University of Idaho disc golf course.

## ASUI senators mix work and play over summer

BY RYLI HENNESSEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI senators are staying busy this summer working at summer jobs, visiting family and taking trips.

Some senators have decided to stay in town and work this summer. Travis Shofner and Eric Everett are staying in town to work as interns at the activities office. They are both working on a new school planner for the 2005-06 school year. Everett is also working on plans for Palousefest.

Shofner hasn't restricted himself to just one summer job. He is also working at the Moscow Aquatic Center and interning as a research assistant.

Other senators have decided to return home for the summer.

Brady Lang is staying with his parents in Idaho Falls. He is working for a construction company. He has worked for the company before and is enjoying his job.

Kirstin Cummings is staying in Burley for the summer with her parents. She is working at the City of Rocks State Park as an interpreter. She gives tours and presentations about the park.

Hartley Riedner is out of the state this summer, staying with her parents in Portland. She is working at Nordstroms and trying to find a second job.

It isn't all work for the senators this summer. A few are taking trips.

Riedner will be in Boston at

the end of July to attend a conference for The Association of Student Advancement Placement. She is also going to Santa Barbara for a leadership retreat.

Everett is planning on going to Boise for a wedding. He will turn 21 during his trip and plans to hit the town to celebrate.

Lang is going to Lake Pend Oreille for a week this summer with his parents.

Riedner and Lang said they are excited to catch up with old friends who are still at home.

Some senators are already looking forward to next semester.

Riedner and Lang are thinking about recruitment for their and sorority and fraternity.

"I'm having an awesome time."

BRADY LANG  
ASUI SENATOR

## New STD test may not help prevent cancer

BY LAURA BEIL  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Readers leafing through the top women's magazines this month may encounter an earnest looking woman and this warning: "You're not failing your Pap test, but it might be failing you." The smaller print tells about human papillomavirus, or HPV, the cause of cervical cancer.

The advertising campaign, which began in April was launched by Digene Corporation, which makes the test for HPV. The Maryland-based company is hoping that HPV testing, a fairly obscure diagnostic tool since its introduction in 2000, will become as familiar to women as the Pap smears that are now the centerpiece of early cervical cancer detection.

But some doctors and public health experts question whether most women actually need the test. They are concerned that anxiety-based marketing and the promotion of mass HPV screening may lead to a lot of testing

without a dramatic effect on cervical cancer rates.

Pap tests, which can find cancer and premalignant cells on a woman's cervix, have led to one of the undisputed successes in cancer screening. Once among the deadliest of female diagnoses, cervical cancer will strike only about 10,000 Americans this year. As the Digene ad states, however, Pap tests are not foolproof.

Still, most women diagnosed with cervical cancer are not victims of failed Pap tests — they're not getting regular Pap tests in the first place. And while about 80 percent of women will be exposed to HPV during their lifetimes, in the overwhelming majority, the virus will either disappear or linger silently with little consequence. Only a tiny percentage of women infected with HPV will get cervical cancer.

"I think it's unfair to frighten them," said Dallas obstetrician-gynecologist Robert Gunby, who is also the president of the Texas

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## W. Mark Felt, aka 'Deep Throat,' was a UI student

Felt attended UI in the 1930s

STAFF REPORT

The Washington Post confirmed May 31 that University of Idaho alumnus W. Mark Felt is the legendary "Deep Throat."

Felt admitted he is the secret source who gave information to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein that helped expose the Watergate scandal, which led to President Nixon's resignation in 1974. Felt was the No. 2 official in the FBI at



W. MARK FELT

the time.

According to the Idaho Spokesman-Review, Felt revealed his secret to Vanity Fair magazine at the urging of his family. Woodward, Bernstein and former editor Ben Bradlee confirmed Felt as Deep Throat on the Post's Web site after the story broke.

Felt was born in Twin Falls and gradu-

ated from UI in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in letters and science. According to the UI Register, Felt was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the UI debate team and the Bench and Bar Association. He was inducted into the UI Alumni Hall of Fame in 1972. According to ABC News, Felt married Idaho alumna Audrey Robinson and attended George Washington University Law School after leaving Idaho.

Felt is now 91 years old and lives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Photo courtesy of the UI Gem of the Mountains yearbook, circa 1934.

**OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST**

<b>TODAY</b> Afternoon showers Hi: 59° Lo: 43°	<b>THURSDAY</b> Mostly cloudy Hi: 64° Lo: 46°	<b>FRIDAY</b> Isolated T-storms Hi: 68° Lo: 47°
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**STANDINGHEAD**

**UI student wins national Phi Eta Sigma scholarship**

UI student Shingis Madakhmetov received a Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship for the 2005-06 school year to support his undergraduate studies. Madakhmetov is one of 31 students selected to receive the honor society's \$3,000 award.

A sophomore from Kazakhstan, Madakhmetov is double majoring in electrical engineering and economics. He is currently a research intern for the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology, and he also completed a research internship for UI's Microelectronics Research and Communications Institute. This year, Madakhmetov served as president of UI's Phi Eta Sigma chapter. He is also president of the Muslim Student Association.

**Vandal Card office changes**

The Vandal Card Office in Wallace Center will close permanently June 20. All Vandal Cards, employee badges and other ID cards will now be produced at the Vandal Card Office in the Student Union Building.

Vandal Card debit account deposits can be made either online or at the cashier's window in the SUB. Campus Dining Services meal plans can be purchased at the cashier's window.

**UI joins with UI Foundation in University Place lawsuits**

UI has filed suit in the Ada County District Court against the Great American

Insurance Co. for unpaid claims. UI also joins in the UI Foundation lawsuit against attorneys in connection with the University Place project in Boise.

The first civil suit was filed May 16 by UI and the UI Foundation for losses resulting from acts of several employees connected with the project. The insurance policy provided coverage for up to \$10 million in losses.

The complaint states that all premiums were paid in full, losses were promptly documented and reported, and the policy was in effect during all relevant times of the University Place transactions of business. The insurance company has denied coverage or payment for the losses.

This suit states that Robert Hoover, former UI president; Jerry Wallace, former UI vice president of finance and administration and foundation treasurer; and Roy Eiguren, former foundation board vice president and property development committee co-chair, with assistance from other employees, mismanaged the project in such a way that it lost approximately \$25 million.

In documents filed June 3, UI also seeks to join through intervention in the malpractice lawsuit filed May 6 by the UI Foundation. UI's claim identifies Givens Pursley, LLP, Roy Lewis Eiguren, L. Edward Miller, and Franklin G. Lee as counsel for UI, as well as the UI Foundation. UI seeks an estimated \$10 million in damages from the attorney-defendants for alleged malpractice.

UI asserts that the lawyers breached "standards of care and fiduciary duties" through their legal advice and absence of advice and disclosure on various elements of the project.

**TEST**

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Medical Association.

Gunby and other public health officials worry that those women who do test positive for HPV may mistakenly believe they will automatically get cervical cancer or may develop a misplaced stigma about having the sexually transmitted virus. Since there is no specific treatment for HPV, women may also undergo additional screenings and procedures that won't ultimately benefit them.

Digene's spokeswoman, Pamela Rasmussen, says those arguments smack of paternalism.

"I find that very condescending," she said. Most women will want to know whether they are infected, she says, even if they will not go on to develop cancer. "As a woman I would say, I can handle this," she said.

She points to studies suggesting that excessive testing may not be the result and may actually save costs by allowing women to go longer between Pap tests. By medical consensus, a woman with both a negative HPV and clear Pap test can go three years before another screening and be reassured that her odds of cervical cancer during that time are minuscule.

The HPV test was originally approved, and remains important, for use with Pap results in that twilight between normal and abnormal. With no evidence of HPV, chances are low the cells on the cervix are becoming cancerous.

In 2003, Digene received permission to offer the test to all women older than 30 who are also getting a Pap test. During the U.S. Food and Drug Administration hearings, some health experts questioned the change while others supported the change while others questioned the value of wider screening. Would it matter, for example, to middle-aged monogamous women who might have picked up the virus years or even decades earlier?

"Just the knowledge that they have this could affect relationships," said Dr. Alan Waxman of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, and lead author of 2003 guidelines for using the HPV test for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Especially among younger women, he said, "we consider HPV just an indication that a woman has had sexual relations at some point in her life."

But doctors would be reluctant to refuse a woman who requests

an HPV test. "If a patient says to me, I saw this test, I want to use it," he said, "I'm going to say sure."

Physicians, increasingly squeezed for time, will have to make sure women understand the results of the test, he said, especially when a woman is positive for HPV yet has a normal Pap.

An estimated 3,000 women this year will be diagnosed with cervical cancer after being assured their Pap tests were normal, he says, and the HPV test might indeed help catch those cases. "For those 3,000, this test is a big deal," Waxman said.

Less clear is whether the 50 million other women getting a Pap will gain from knowing their HPV status. Even if she finds the knowledge reassuring, a woman may be referred for additional tests or treatments that ultimately inflate the cost of everyone's health care.

"Can we make the tests better?" Waxman said. "Yes, of course we can. But we make it better at a cost."

No screening test will ever be perfect. Some people who actually have cancer slip through, and others are told they have cancer when they don't. HPV testing decreases the chances of someone with cancer getting missed. It also means more people getting cancer scares. For many women, peace of mind may be worth the risk of a false positive HPV test.

"I'm of two minds on this," said Dr. Diane Solomon of the National Cancer Institute and one of the country's leading HPV researchers. Because exposure to HPV is so common, increased testing and education could help decrease the stigma of a positive result, she said. But increased testing may tax the medical system precisely because HPV is so widespread.

Some of the first data to measure the effect of the HPV test in actual medical practice were presented this month in Vancouver, British Columbia, during a medical conference on HPV. Since 2003, women covered by Kaiser Permanente in Northern California have been offered HPV screening along with their Pap tests and about 85 percent have had both tests done.

Of the more than 100,000 women with available data, about 3.7 percent tested positive for HPV but had a negative Pap. Those women were then retested again about one year later. Less than 1 percent remained HPV positive but with a normal Pap, requiring additional, detailed evaluation.

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7 p.m.

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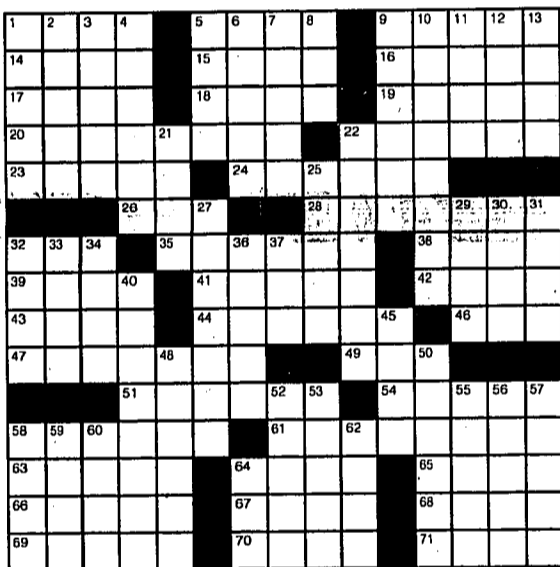
**Farmers' Market**  
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**"The Upside of Anger"**  
Kenworthy Theatre  
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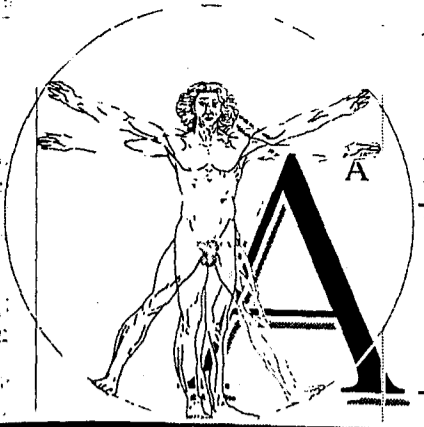
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# ARTS & CULTURE

## 'Crash' reveals viewers' biases

BY TARA KARR  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

A fender-bender on a Los Angeles highway may seem like a trivial way to start a film, but the little accident at the beginning of "Crash" launches an incredible story.

"Crash" is a masterful exploration of the racial, ethnic and class biases rampant in America. Screenwriter-director Paul Haggis does not play favorites, but rather exposes hatred, bigotry and false assumptions among all people by weaving together the stories of diverse L.A. residents over the course of two days.

The movie is immediately captivating by playing the mystery angle: a body is found

along the highway, and detective Graham Waters (Don Cheadle) is on the case. The action rewinds to the day before, when a cast of characters - and possible suspects for the murder - are brought on scene.

As the film progresses, it's easy to forget about the murder and instead become absorbed in the characters' stories. Especially enthralling are Shaun Toub as a Persian store owner paranoid of American crime and Michael Pena as a father struggling to bring his daughter up in a neighborhood where she has nothing to fear.

Chris "Ludacris" Bridges rises above his actor-rapper billing to play the dynamic and troubled Anthony.

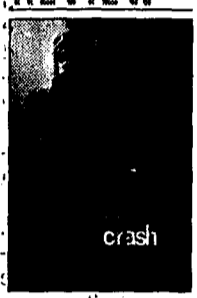
The rest of the characters, even those who are given only snippets of screen time, are impressive as well. The cast reads like a roll call of those up-and-coming and coming back in Hollywood, including Cheadle, Ludacris, Matt Dillon, Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser, Thandie Newton, Ryan Phillippe and Jennifer Esposito. Each actor takes a storyline full of tough subject matter and delivers a solid, nuanced performance.

While the film is full of dramatic tension, Haggis keeps it subtle. The dark, often dreary settings create a nervous atmosphere, and even when something upsetting is happening, Haggis avoids drama for drama's sake. The action, whether it is heartrending, horrifying or unexpectedly funny, is necessary and powerful.

As the characters' stories fall together and the initial mystery of "Crash" is solved, it becomes apparent the key element to "Crash" is not what happens onscreen. Haggis' writing delves deep into the hearts and minds of viewers by playing off prejudices and stereotypes subconsciously held by everyone.

No one should be able to leave this movie without serious discussion. Even while watching, viewers should be aware of their reactions to characters and situations - Haggis consistently defies expectations and forces introspection in both his characters and moviegoers. In creating a story deeply rooted in the realities of American life, Haggis delivers one of the most poignant social commentaries in modern film.

### REVIEW



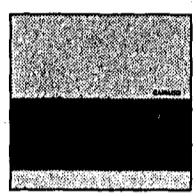
**"CRASH"**  
★★★★½ (of 5)  
Don Cheadle  
Now showing

## Cataldo's self-titled debut album leaves much to be desired

The first few tracks of Cataldo's self-titled debut album sound great. It's the kind of acoustic guitar music a person might hear in a small coffee shop.

Anderson and Cataldo have potential, however. Anderson's sound is mellow and thoughtful, the band just needs to change it up a little bit.

### REVIEW



**CATALDO**  
"Cataldo"  
★★½ (of 5)  
Jackpot!  
Now available

Imagine a skinny white male sitting on a stool with his guitar, whining, with his lips strangely close to a microphone. It's not the most original music, though. It's probably the same music people have been hearing in that small coffee shop for years.

Do something fast or poppy or even sad.

There are some things about the album that just don't make sense. Tracks six and seven end with what can only be described as disturbing cell phone chatter. It sounds strange and kills the flow the album had.

After the first few tracks, listeners might wonder if they are hearing the same song over and over again. The same sound plays throughout the entire album. Nothing ever picks up or slows down, but is just one mellow indie rock song over and over again.

Despite the problems, the songs are interesting and worth a listen. Cataldo's album is a nice break from annoying young pop rockers with no souls and no brains. Cataldo's form of acoustic rock is more mature and more thoughtful than most new albums available at record stores.

Cataldo's album is pretty decent, but save money and go listen to an old Ben Folds Five album instead.

Ryli Hennessey

## ATTENTION TO DETAIL



JARED DESJARLAIS/ARGONAUT  
During the summer months, extra janitors are hired to maintain the empty Idaho Commons. A lone worker details a third floor balcony.

### ARTSBRIEFS

**Left Hand Smoke returns to play at John's Alley**

Left Hand Smoke will perform at 10 p.m. June 17 at John's Alley. The group is currently recording its fourth album, which will be released later this year.

**Juneteenth Celebration comes to Moscow June 19**

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**Writing event scheduled for Moscow Artwalk June 17**

Three local writers, Judy Sobeloff, Jyotsna Sreenivasan and Kristen Sundberg-Lunstrum, will lead a freewriting activity from 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 17 at City Hall as part of Moscow Artwalk. "Freewriting Without a Net/The Writing Party" includes three parts: the writers will compose spontaneous pieces in response to topics given to them by Artwalk attendees, attendees will create freewriting of their own and attendees can add a line to a community poem on the sidewalk. The poem will match the theme of the art exhibit at the Third Street Gallery, "Moscow Through the Eyes of Our Artists," and will be called "The Palouse: Through the Eyes of Its Residents and Visitors." For more information, contact Judy Sobeloff at [jsobeloff@wesleyan.edu](mailto:jsobeloff@wesleyan.edu) or 882-6655.

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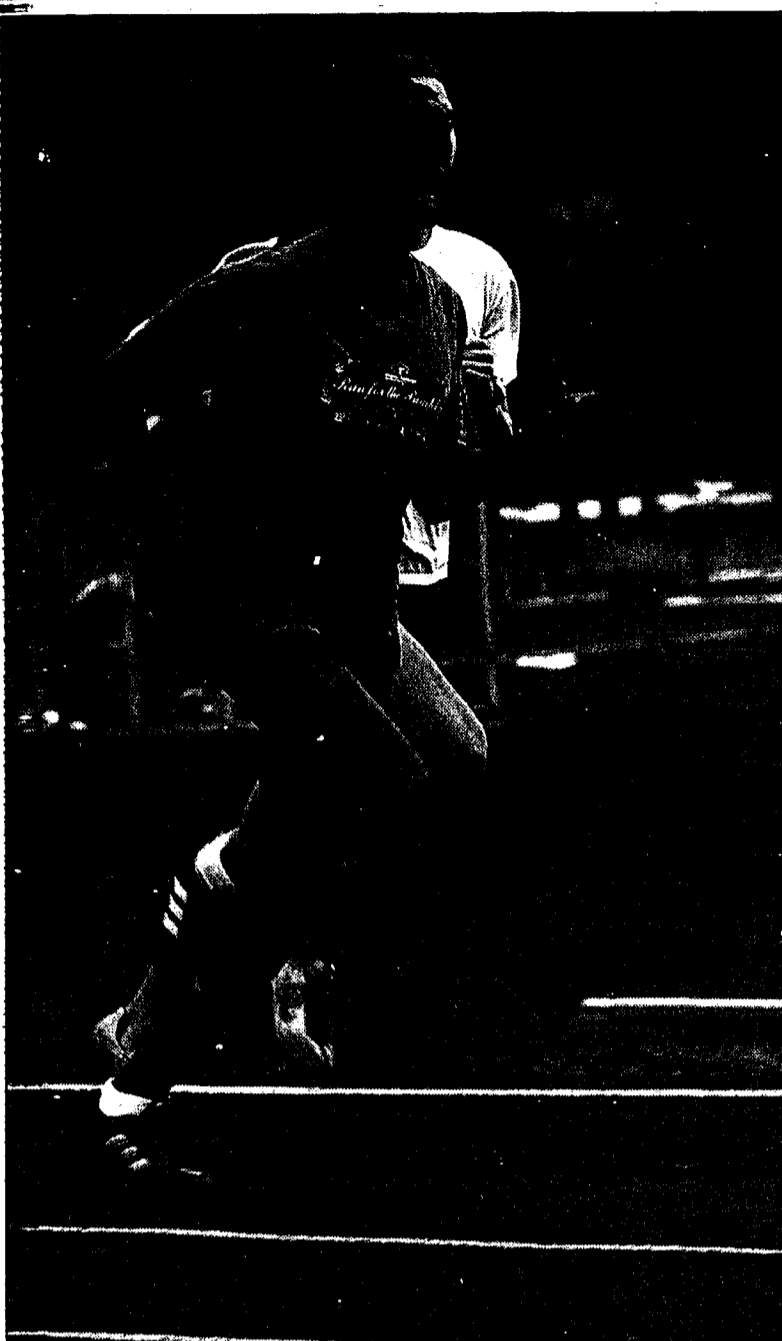
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Junior Mary Kamau trains for distance running and cross country with her teammates on the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex in this file photo.

## Vandals send six to championships

BY ABBEY LOSTROM  
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Six Idaho athletes will participate in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, and coach Wayne Phipps hopes all six will achieve All-American honors.

"It is very realistic for all six athletes," Phipps said. "They all are extremely competitive and they all have high expectations."

The NCAA Championships run today through Saturday in Sacramento, Calif. The Vandals competing are Mary Kamau (1,500 meters), Manuela Kurrat (heptathlon), Pat Ray (200 meters), Jerome Richardson (decathlon), Tassie Souhrada (high jump) and Russ Winger (discus and shot put).

Kurrat is ranked second nationally in the heptathlon. She held the lead for several weeks before she was overtaken by Jessica Stockard of Georgia. Stockard's personal record for the season is 5,720 points, nine points more than Kurrat's 5,711.

Kurrat said she sees room to improve in every event, including the javelin, which normally is her strength, but in which she said she struggled this year. "I'm just always focused on my performance. ... I (always try) my best, I can't do anything else," she said.

If she succeeds at nationals, Kurrat plans to return to her home in Germany, where the track and field season is longer. She hopes to compete through July and August.

Winger will participate in the shot put and the discus. He placed second at the NCAA West Regional for an automatic bid in the shot put. He is ranked 11th nationally with 63.44 feet. The leader is Edis Elkasevic of

Auburn with 68.36 feet. He also received an at-large bid in the discus, in which he is ranked 14th nationally with 188.11 feet. The leader is Vikas Gowda of North Carolina with 212.18 feet.

Phipps said Winger has made huge improvements in the last two years. Winger credits his coaches. "I've been fortunate to have great coaches. ... I never would have thought I'd have made it so far" so quickly, he said.

Winger also has qualified for the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which will be June 23-26 in Carson, Calif.

Richardson is a returning All-American decathlete, having placed 9th with a personal record of 7,548 points at the 2004 championships. He also advanced to the 2003 championships but withdrew with a hamstring injury. He is currently ranked 20th nationally with 7,248 points. The leader is Trey Hardee of Texas with 7,839 points.

Richardson said the top four contenders are likely out of his reach, and noted there is a wide gap between the leaders and the next five athletes. He hopes to again finish in the top nine with a score of more than 7,500. He said his strengths are jumps and

hurdles, but he has not improved as much as he would like in the 400 meters.

Nationals will be Richardson's last meet. He graduated in May and has job offers to coach. "I'm kind of anxious to get it all over with," he said.

Ray received an automatic bid in the 200 meters after placing fifth at the NCAA West Regional. He is ranked 25th nationally with 20.96 seconds. The leader is Wallace Spearmon of Arkansas with 19.97 seconds.

Ray said it was his goal just to make it to nationals. Now he is aiming for All-American standing and a personal record. He said he is excited to compete against the best in the nation. By beating just one other athlete, he said, he will be beating a conference champion or a record-holder. "Sometimes I get star struck. ... I'm more excited to go watch than to run in it," he said.

Nationals also will be Ray's last meet after graduating in May. He plans to take a year off before coaching.

Souhrada is returning to nationals, having placed 25th in the high jump with 5.58 feet at the 2004 championships. She received an at-large bid and is ranked 24th

nationally with 5.84 feet. The leader is Chaunte Howard of Georgia Tech with 6.4 feet.

Souhrada said she suffered a back injury during the indoor season. It has affected her regular training regimen, because she has not been able to lift or do weight training for more than two months. However, she said it has not affected her performance, and she plans to make it to the finals. "I'm just trying to make sure that everything feels right," she said.

Souhrada also graduated in May, but unlike her teammates, she plans to continue to train and compete, and will see how the next year goes.

Kamau received an automatic bid in the 1,500 meters after placing fifth at the NCAA West Regional. She is ranked 12th nationally with 4:20.02, although her personal record is 4:17.19. The leader is Anne Shadle of Nebraska with 4:14.39. Kamau also advanced to the 2004 championships but withdrew with an injury.

Phipps said he predicts Kamau will be successful in the challenging atmosphere at nationals. "As the competition gets better, she runs better," he said.

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10:00 a.m.						Arbesol For The Soul	The Big Brouhaha
10:30 a.m.	N-By-NW	Wake & Bake	The Important Thing is Beauty	The Moscow Metal Report	Colliding with Candy Land		
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4:30 p.m.	Come Seal Away	Nolan's After School Special	The Down Home Show	My Blood Your Crime	40 Acres & A Clone Mule	Milo and Kelly	Wings
5:00 p.m.							
5:30 p.m.							
6:00 p.m.	FREE SPEECH	FREE SPEECH	FREE SPEECH	FREE SPEECH	FREE SPEECH	This Way Out	Counterspin
6:30 p.m.	KUOI Local News	KUOI Local News	KUOI Local News	KUOI Local News	KUOI Local News		
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