

# Idaho Argonaut

The Students' Voice

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## T-shirts, marchers help break the silence

Candice Long  
staff

The third annual March for Safety and Break the Silence Rally was anything but silent last Thursday, when students marched through campus to the Clothesline Project, a display of colorful T-shirts on the Administration Lawn.

Each T-shirt was designed in honor of or by a survivor of sexual assault, rape or incest.

Christina Crawford, daughter of actress Joan Crawford and author of *Mommie Dearest*, spoke on what it takes to be a survivor, rather than just a victim. Crawford recently published the 20th anniversary edition of the 42-week *New York Times* bestseller that chronicles the abuse from her mother she had endured as a child.

Crawford was abused from the time she was 3 years old and was raped at age 11. She also watched her brother being abused and believes that love and violence can sometimes be intertwined.

"One of my favorite T-shirts out here tonight is the one that says 'Being pushed down the stairs is the same as being raped,'" Crawford said. "It's culturally condoned violence and disrespect is the foundation for lethal violence. This is something that goes on all over the world all the time and people are given permission to behave in violent ways."

The Clothesline Project began in 1990 when members of the Cape Cod Women's Agenda hung a clothesline across the village green in Hyannis, Mass. Women viewing the clothesline came forward to create shirts of their own. Today, there are over 300 Clothesline Projects, nationally and internationally with an estimated 35,000 T-shirts.

The purpose of the project is to bear witness to the survivors and their experiences, help with the healing process of survivors and those who have lost a loved one to violence and educate, document and raise awareness of the problem of violence against women.

Crawford defined a survivor of sexual assault as someone who has been able to overcome what has happened to them, and a victim is someone who has not. Crawford also said that victims who have come from a background of alcohol or violence will not make healthy choices when trying to overcome the healing process, but being with other people who are making healthy choices and surrounding themselves with friends and family will help their self-esteem.

"It robs us of our mental development, learning and growth," Crawford said. "But one of the things that was



Tina Spencer (left), and Brandy Stredder (right) comfort Dawn Hoffer at Thursday's Clothesline Project. Shirts decorated with painted images and words silently cry out for the abuse to stop.

so important when a person starts to work through this is recognizing that all of your energy, all of your focus, all of your mental capacity is used in overcoming it."

"It's extremely important to forgive yourself...and the emptiness will begin to fill up," Crawford said.

Crawford concluded her speech by thanking all of the people who came out to support the Clothesline Project. She stressed that it was these people who will continue to use their voices and energy to protect, defend and nurture those in need.

## Styrofoam cups raise questions

Manufacturer says eco-friendly, recycling center says shameful

Adam E-H Wilson  
Staff

What is cheaper for Marriott may be more expensive for the environment, and that has led to a controversy over what you hold your tasty beverage in at the SUB Food Court.

The Food Court, operated by the Marriott corporation, has switched from paper to Styrofoam cups this semester. Students and others are concerned that the foam is a poor environmental choice.

"It's kind of a nasty word to say around a recycling center: Styrofoam," said Heather Cataldo, manager at the Moscow Recycling Center.

Styrofoam is not biodegradable. That means it never goes away, never decays, no matter how long it sits. The paper cups that were used before do.

For Marriott, the decision to use foam cups was one of finance.

"They were simply cheaper," said Burke Alford, director of Residence Dining. The corporation has been urging its university locations to buy the same product and thereby reduce the price.

Drink prices have not gone down since the foam cups have been used.

Marriott, however, says the foam is no worse than paper. The cups in question are made by the Sweetheart Cup Company, Inc., who says the new type of Styrofoam used in the cups is eco-friendly.

The issue now is before the Student Union Board, which is expected to make a recommendation to Marriott this week.

No CFCs, which destroy the ozone layer, are used in the

manufacture of modern polystyrene, the plastic that is Styrofoam. It is made to compact easily in landfills, Sweetheart says, and because it doesn't breakdown, it doesn't create air or water pollution once it is in the landfill.

The landfill is definitely where these cups are going.

"Once it's trash, it's beyond redemption," says UI Recycling Coordinator Jerry Marten. He said that if something has been thrown away, there are no facilities to sort out the reclaimable goods, and there are health risks in doing so.

"Basically, Styrofoam is a one-way shot," he said.

"We should avoid using landfills altogether," Cataldo said. "Reduction should come first."

Styrofoam cannot be recycled in the normal sense anywhere in the country, and locally, cannot be recycled at all. The packing peanuts, however, can be reused. Some big cities, like Chicago and Philadelphia, recycle the foam into building insulation and packing material, but it can't be reshaped into more cups.

"For hot beverages, there's an argument for it," concedes Cataldo. The Styrofoam is an excellent insulator of heat. But for any other use, she says, paper is the better. She points out that most fast-food chains, including McDonald's, have banned using foam.

"More people using their own refillable and reusable cup or mug; that would be my No. 1 priority," Cataldo said.

The Food Court does sell coffee mugs that can be refilled for 89 cents.

Sweetheart, however, says disposable cups are more sanitary and save water because they needn't be washed.

Marten said there are no serious health concerns with refillable cups.

The SUB, as a whole, has been trying to clean up its environmental act. Various recycling bins are located next to trash cans throughout the building and offices have been focusing on reducing waste. The building is due to be reviewed by the North Idaho Green Star program, which recognizes achievements in environmental awareness and is likely to receive the Green Star.

## Help needed to return creek to paradise

Charlotte West  
Assistant News Editor

Volunteers are needed this Saturday for the eighth annual Paradise Creek Cleanup, sponsored by the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute.

"The areas that flow through neighborhoods are in pretty good shape. As far as Mountain View and east, it's pretty trashed," said Adam Thornbrough, Watersheds Restoration Program coordinator.

He said they have found everything from car bodies to G.I. Joe dolls.

The event is an extension of the PCEI Adopt-A-Stream Project. Thornbrough said different groups adopted various sections of the Paradise Creek, and they will be invited to participate. Volunteers not affiliated with a group should come to the Student Union Building at 9 a.m. on Saturday to be taken to the areas that need the most work.

"What we're trying to do with the cleanup is raise awareness about how trashed our urban stream is. They get a feel for the condition the stream is in," he said.

Thornbrough expects around 150 volunteers. He said the majority of volunteers are university students. "We couldn't do it without them," he said.

Some cleanup was done last weekend for the Saturday of Service. Over 15 tons of concrete and asphalt were pulled out of the stream near Safeway. Thornbrough said that is one of the most impressive things he has heard about cleanup



**State News**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Man gets 15 months for downloading child porn from Internet**

BOISE — A former local man now living in Illinois was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison for possession of child pornography that he admitted downloading from the Internet.

Kevin Mark Hathcock, 26, of Des Plaines, Ill., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge during the past week after pleading guilty last September to downloading hundreds of images of child pornography between April and June 1996.

But Lodge allowed Hathcock to remain free while he appeals an earlier ruling by the judge to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Hathcock currently is creating computer web pages for Industry Solutions Group in the Chicago suburb of Oakbrook, Ill., U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said.

The Boise Police Department got involved after an employee at a local computer store reported that Hathcock had brought in a computer for repair with instructions to replace the hard drive and transfer the contents of the old drive to the new one.

While the technician was doing the work, he became concerned about the titles of some of the stored data included in the subdirectory. Several were viewed

by the employee and store manager, who saw what they believed to be pornographic images depicting children under 18. They called the police.

Detective Ray Valenti, the department's computer crimes specialist, found numerous images of preadolescent and early-teen juveniles engaging in sexually explicit conduct on the computer hard drive and on floppy discs seized from Hathcock's home.

Valenti also found various files containing adult porn.

According to his written plea agreement, Hathcock had meticulously organized the computer files into categories and subcategories by the type of sexual activity and the age of the participants.

**Idaho maximum security Institution inmate dies from injuries**

BOISE — An inmate who was severely beaten at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution died from his head injuries Friday, Department of Correction officials said.

John Alfred Williams, 38, died at 7:11 p.m., in Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. The Ada County Sheriff's Office is investigating and a suspect has been identified.

Williams was beaten Thursday in the outside recreation grounds.

Investigators believe he was hit with a baseball bat. An institutional lockdown was lifted Friday morning.

He was serving a four-year sentence for two counts of assault and battery on a law enforcement officer in Bonneville County. Williams was scheduled to be released May 30.

This was the first inmate-on-inmate homicide in Idaho since 1988, when Richard Holmes was killed in a riot by fellow inmate Rodney "Shorty" Araiza.

**Announcements**

**Today**

• "Why Not? I Bought You Dinner" will be presented tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 885-6616.

• Pulitzer-Prize-nominated environmental activist Dan Daggert will speak and facilitate a panel discussion tonight in Room 104 of the UI Law Building. The presentation begins at 5:30 p.m. and the panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free. Contact Tim Westfall at 882-2627 or the Dept. of Range Resources at 885-6536 if interested in attending.

• "Preparing for the Interview," a Career Services workshop, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Career Services in Brink Hall. For more information, call 885-6121.

**Tomorrow**

• The UI Forest Research Nursery will hold its annual Arbor Day Sale tomorrow through April 24. They'll be open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., located 1 mile east of Moscow on the Troy Highway. Turn north into the Plant Science Farm/Forest Research Nursery where Idaho 8 intersects Lenville Road.

• "Managing the Transition from College to the Workplace" will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Career Services, G-11 Brink Hall. For more information, contact Career Services at 885-6121.

**Coming Events**

• An ASUI candidates forum will be held at noon on Thursday in the Vandal Lounge and at 5

p.m. at the Wallace Complex. For more information, contact Jolynn at ASUI.

• "Wilderness International," a free public lecture, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Life Science 277.

• "The Off-Campus Job Search," a Career Services workshop, will be held on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in G-11 of Brink Hall. For more information, contact Career Services at 885-6121.

• The nationwide tour of "Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families," a photograph/text exhibit, will be displayed in the SUB from Friday through May 8. Call 885-2691 for more information.

• Annual Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held Saturday. For more information, call 882-2925 for more information.

• Spring Forward, a 5 km walk/run/stroll will be held at 9:30 on Saturday. It will benefit the UI Women's Center. Late registration entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. the day of the race. For more information or to register, call 885-6616.

• The Idaho Sports Law Association is sponsoring a presentation by Mike Bohn, the new UI athletic director, and Mike Marlow, UI assistant athletic director, on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI College of Law Courtroom. The presentation will cover the move to the Big West Athletic conference and the move to Martin Stadium for the 1999

football season.

• The Art Department is offering a summer course open to anyone interested in the visual art scene in New York City. It will be held May 18-25. For more information, course flyer or questions call the Art Dept., 885-6851, George Wray, 885-7424, e-mail, <gtwray@uidaho.edu>, or Nathan Griffith, 885-4758, e-mail, <ngriff@uidaho.edu>.

• Rich Landers and Dan Hansen, authors of *Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest: 50 Flatwater and Whitewater Trips for Canoe and Kayak*, will give a talk and slide show at the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. on April 28.

• Finals are May 11-15. The Student Counseling Center will offer the final workshops: Stress Management and Relaxation on April 30 from 2:30-4 p.m. and Reducing Test Anxiety on May 7 from 2:30-4 p.m. Pre-workshop signup is required. Call 885-6716 or stop by UCC 309 for more information.

**Opportunities**

• The American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences is raffling off a quilt. Tickets are \$1 at the graduate office on the second floor of the Nicolls Building. The drawing is April 28.

• The Student Counseling Center offers the following workshops: Choosing a Major every Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., Stress Management April 30, 2:30-4 p.m. and Reducing Test Anxiety May 7, 2:30-4 p.m. Call at 885-6716 or stop by UCC 309 for more information.

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# Kennedy discusses environmental destiny at symposium

Kate Lombardi  
Staff

In a one hour-plus speech on Thursday, Robert Kennedy, Jr. feverishly attacked the issues and politics that cloud the environment.

Kennedy, the son of the late Robert and

nephew of the late president, has found his own niche of political fame as an advocate for the Hudson River and other polluted waterways around the country.

An attorney and professor at Pace University, Kennedy is the counsel for River Keepers and works hand-in-hand with the fishermen of the Hudson River to get jobs,

compensation, and clean water back from the corporations that seized the ecosystem with their waste.

Yet, Kennedy maintains that Congress and politics are to blame for the current decrease in effective environmental legislation. "The 104th and 105th Congress are the most environmentally conservative in our history," Kennedy said.

Kennedy mentioned that Congress operates under the guise that economics and environment cannot peacefully co-exist. "Environmental policy and economic policy are 100 percent identical," Kennedy said, "and Capitol Hill treats global economy like it's business and liquidation. Environmental policy is deficit spending."

Kennedy also stressed that the final solution lies with the people. "As a nation," he said, "we share values and share land. When we treat land with contempt, it is not a community; it is real estate."

Kennedy's arguments were backed with statistics that would shock even the most staunch anti-environmentalist. "There are 9,000 miles of Western streams that are contaminated and there are 11,000 toxic waste sites in Montana alone," Kennedy said.

However, the pollution doesn't just exist in the rural areas of Montana. Kennedy pointed out that it was the nation's poor who are having to deal with the effects of pollutants, since 4 out of 5 toxic waste dumps are in lower-class neighborhoods and communities.

Members of the packed crowd were enthusiastic about the speech. "I respect his ability to shed a new light and attitude towards the idea behind being an environmentalist and caring about the world around you," said sophomore James Tucker.

Currently, Kennedy works for the Hudson Riverkeeper and is also the counsel for the Natural Resources Defense Council. The Riverkeeper began with the first "keeper," John Cronin, for the Hudson River. The group was founded with the support of the local fishermen of the area. From there, the Riverkeepers have navigated their way to other endangered waterways throughout the country and

Kennedy has become key with his congressional lobbying.

Kennedy stressed again in a question and answer period after the lecture that although he and others can lobby the politicians in Washington as much as possible, the thing that will make the most difference is activism from individual citizens.

"Join an environmental group," he said, "...in order for them to listen, the politicians need to be told what is important. Make them listen."

Kennedy came to the university as part of the Planetary Stewardship Conference that took place last week. The lecture was sponsored by the Borah Committee. Kennedy also has a book entitled *The Riverkeepers*.



Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. speaks on "Our Environmental Destiny" at the Planetary Stewardship Conference in the SUB Ballroom Thursday.

## CLEANUP from page 1

efforts. "There's plenty more out there," he said.

He said they have probably pulled out more than 40 tons of garbage over the last eight years.

There is a difference in the condition of the stream since the cleanup started eight years ago. "Things are definitely improving. We're starting to see a lot more wildlife activity. In the areas where we are actually planting, we have seen a significant difference in preventing erosion," Thornbrough said.

In areas where large amounts of concrete and asphalt have been removed, vegetation is starting to regrow as well. "With some sections it takes a long time," he said.

Thornbrough hopes the stream will actually get to a condition where the event will focus on planting rather than cleanup.

He said there are also numerous restoration projects that happen throughout the summer. Groups of 10-50 people work on planting and bank erosion control.

PCEI will also be holding an annual celebration on Earth Day tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Louisiana Purchase building at 111 N. Washington to discuss various issues and celebrate PCEI's accomplishments over the last year. For more information about the celebration or the stream cleanup, call PCEI at 882-2925.

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## Some people just don't know how to argue anymore



Scott J. Mahurin  
Columnist

There was a time when words meant things, when premises necessarily led to conclusions, and name calling was not allowed in any sort of rational discourse. Calling someone a jerk used to mean you officially lost the argument and were mad about it, and not that you won because you were more emotional. However, I conclude that this is a thing of the past by reading many of the recent letters to our esteemed newspaper. These days we argue like professional wrestlers, complete with name-calling and pretend effects. This is sad and it is the symptom of a larger problem. We simply don't know how to think.

As thinking college students, we should be able to tell a bad argument from a good one. We should have our thinking caps on at all times. However, just because you made the

Dean's List doesn't mean you can think rationally.

Arguments are made up of premises and conclusions. For an argument to be sound, the truth of the premises must follow into the conclusion. If this does not happen, then the argument is not sound. Just to clarify, statements like: "Scott is an a--hole," are not arguments. They are propositions.

Propositions are not arguments. And they should not be treated as such. So, the next time you're reading the letters to the editor and you find someone calling one of our writers a name, don't slap a high five with your buddy exclaiming, "dude, they sure told him!" Calling someone a jerk because you don't like their argument is sound evidence that you don't understand anything. The Latin word for this form of argumentation is "ad hominem," literally meaning "to the man." Let's not discuss things in this way. It is only a waste of time. Save it for the wrestling ring.

In previous columns I have used the word "inconsistent" to describe a worldview. What I mean by inconsistent is this. If I say that "God is nature and nature is God," this is a proposition. Now, if I test this proposition by stating that "by killing a tree, I am killing God," this is consistent. However, if I begin by saying that God is nature and nature is God, but then claim that killing a tree does not kill God, I am being inconsistent. Do you see the difference?

That is why inconsistent discourse needs

to be addressed. There is inconsistency everywhere. We say that anything goes in sexual morality, but then we object to child molesting. Those of us who are scientifically

Calling someone a jerk because you don't like their argument is sound evidence that you don't understand anything.

tuned in might claim that all thought is a complex chemical reaction and we are the product of evolution, but then we love our friends as though love were a real thing and not simply random neuron firings. Also, we

might believe in the theory of random mutations and survival of the fittest, all the while believing in equality for all races and genders. Can you spot the inconsistency? According to this theory, there is nothing wrong with the mistreatment of women, or racism. One gender dominates another, and so does one race. So what? Given evolution, what is the difference?

Now, I understand how this might make some people upset. Seeing the end of the logical road upon which you travel can be a tad frightening. My point is that we will not bite the bullet on these things (racism, misogyny) because we have an intrinsic moral sense. Racism and misogyny are wrong in every culture. We might start out saying "survival of the fittest," but we'll sign up for clubs that aid those who have been victims of domestic violence. And we should. However, if you do so as an evolutionist, you betray your original premises and reveal your moral sense that is not given to you by a mutation, but by God.

It is my hope that this column has helped those of you who like to respond to arguments emotionally and not rationally. Plenty of good materials are available to begin the process of sound argumentation. I have a long way to go as well, but we can be civil and rational in our discourse, can't we? Can you really dismiss me as an idiot fundamentalist? Can you really dismiss Wade as a crazed eco-warrior? Name calling doesn't cut it. Adults think and argue rationally. Save the mudslinging for Hulk Hogan.

## Letters to the Editor

### Switching to treeless paper is a viable alternative

I read the informative front page article on the Student Environmental Action Coalition's drive to replace the UI computer lab paper with tree-free kenaf paper (Argonaut, April 14) with interest. Adam E-H Wilson did an excellent job with the piece. In my view there is one point that needs some clarification however. That is the fact that rising printing costs are primarily due to waste.

As the article states, printing costs have escalated rapidly in the past couple of years. But I would imagine that as soon as the print availability on LABUSER accounts is taken away the paper usage will go down significantly. I have witnessed many students printing hundreds of fliers, for example, on LABUSER. Others use it to print lengthy articles off the web.

I felt that the article left the impression that using kenaf would contribute significantly to printing costs. I believe that costs may rise a bit in the short run as a result of the proposed switch, but that in the long run, the cost will be negligible. The initial rise is projected at \$5-\$10 per semester. What's that, a few cans of pop or beer to most students? The long-term benefits are much more substantial though. This is an opportunity for UI to, as the article stated, "take the lead in progressive environmental policy." Using a more environmentally-friendly product is simply the right thing to do. When several large paper users follow the UI's example, then supply and demand tells us that the price of the kenaf treeless paper will come down.

What an efficient way for the university to enhance its image — by setting an example. An example that is bound to lead to positive publicity nationwide.

I'm not thrilled about escalating computing fees, but I believe that eliminating waste is the way to combat this. If the unlimited printing on LABUSER is eliminated, then the students who pay the bills for this excessive usage should see the savings. And again, the cost of the switch to kenaf will most likely be temporary and negligible.

Thanks to the Argonaut for covering this important topic. And most of all, thanks to SEAC for proving in this, and other issues they are pursuing, that there are still students willing to get

off their rumps and stand up for what they believe. I signed the SEAC petition supporting the paper switch at the table set up near the Library. I hope you'll consider it as well.

-Tim Lohrmann

### Soon the oil supply will run dry

The mainstream media is totally preoccupied with whether or not Bill did it to Monica while Americans are about to be blindsided by a global nightmare that will change their lives forever.

Around the year 2005, a unique event will occur: we will enter a new era, a permanent resource scarcity as global oil production "peaks" and begins its inevitable and permanent decline.

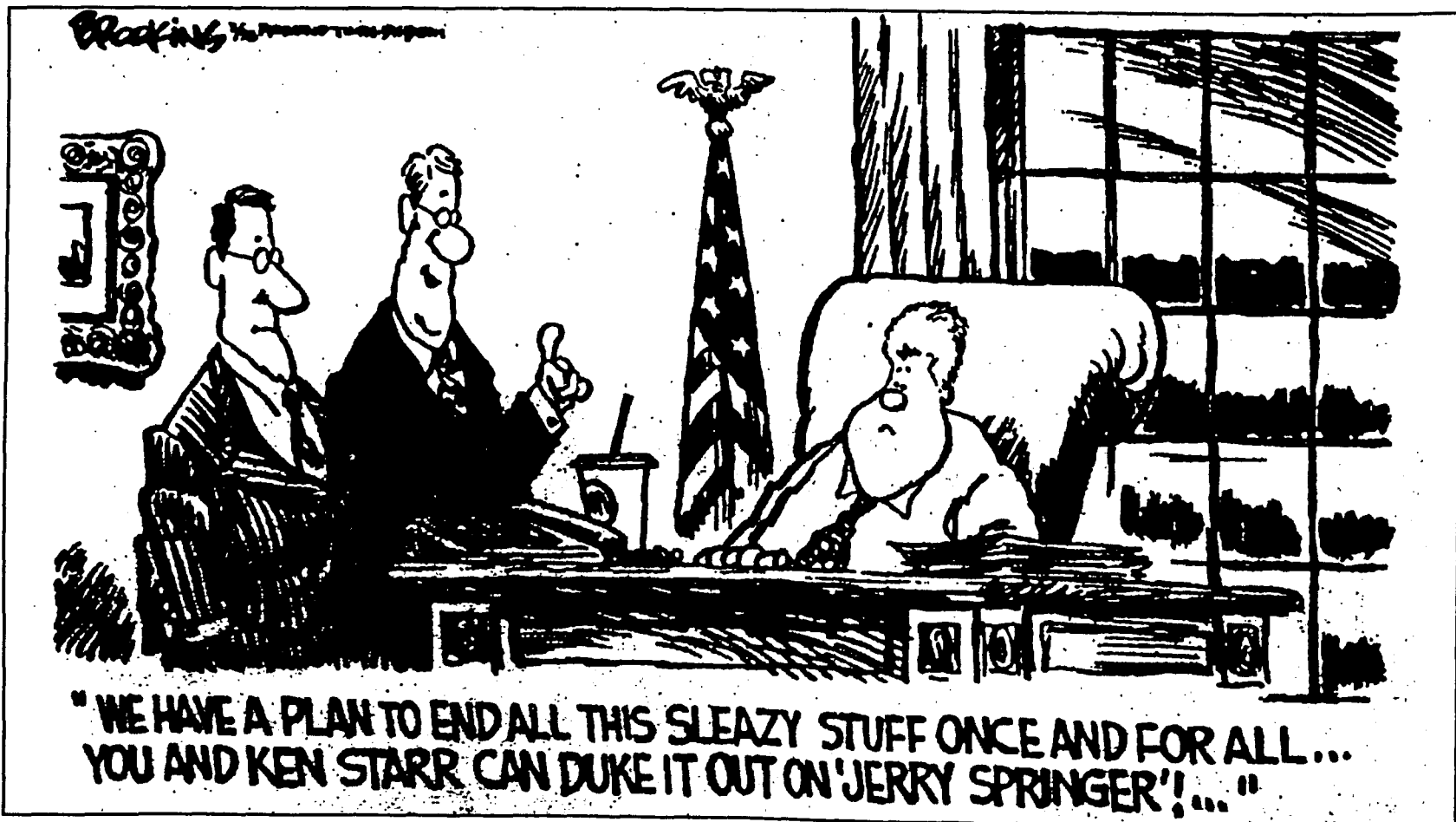
Oil prices could quickly triple, sending shocks blasting through the global economy. Oil is used directly or indirectly in the manufacture of everything, so prices for all manufactured goods and food products will leap, and American families will be flattened!

In many ways, the next hundred years will look like a movie played backwards. As oil production begins to decline, societies will "undevelop" with muscle replacing machinery, and bicycles replacing autos. Obviously, American standards of living will go into free fall — permanently.

Although we have the best politicians money can buy, it's far too late to begin their education now. There is really nothing we can do to protect our families except to realize what's coming at us, and then do our best to survive.

See <[www.dieoff.org](http://www.dieoff.org)> for a peek at your future. Then become close friends with your neighbors, because there's a limit to how far you can ride your bicycle.

-Jay Hanson



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# Letters to the Editor

## Flat tax would increase gap between rich and poor

In his column on April 14, columnist Lance R. Curtis suggested to the rest of us that a flat tax would end all of the problems with America and lead to a Utopia unparalleled in modern times. Well, Mr. Curtis, I call your bluff. The myth that a progressive tax burdens success has long been propagated by those who make enough money to screw the rest of society, and you have fallen into their lair. Now you did have some good ideas, like getting rid of most of the loopholes in our tax system (a notable exception being the charity tax credit), but the flat tax is not one of them.

If you would care to look at how a progressive tax works, you would see that each tax rate only applies to that income over the floor of the bracket. For example, \$24,650 (the top of the first bracket, which is taxed at 15 percent) would have you pay a tax of  $\$24,650 \times .15$ , or \$3,697.50. So, if you make \$24,651 (the bottom of tax bracket 2, which is taxed at 28 percent), you would think that you would owe  $\$24,651 \times .28$ , or \$6,902.28, but you would be wrong. Your tax would actually be  $\$3,697.78$ , or  $\$24,650 \times .15 + (\$24,651 - \$24,650) \times .28$ , which would be \$.28 more in taxes. The myth of tax bracket burden is just plain false.

The second falsehood that you ignorantly put forth is that the rich pay more taxes than the poor. You would be right, if income tax were the only taxes placed on the American people. However, the plain fact is that for those that make minimum wage and other meager salaries, their tax burden exists in other forms, like Social Security and L & I. These sorts of taxes almost always apply to about the first 20 or so thousand dollars of your annual salary. For the rich, this is a drop in the bucket, but for the poor, they pay heavily for their crime of poverty. Sales taxes also burden the lower and middle classes to a much higher degree than the wealthy, though a sales tax is not needed to place a higher burden on the poor than on the rich.

There is a reason why the rich don't struggle to get by in our society while welfare mothers drive around in Rolls Royces and live in 10,000 ft. houses. The reason is that it doesn't pay to be poor, and the rich don't need any more favors from a society that is crumbling because of the inequities found in every city to grace this land. I challenge Lance and everyone out there who disagrees with me to give me one good reason why increasing the division between the rich and poor benefits society. There are other ways to fix our tax system besides a flat tax, Mr. Curtis. You simply need to take the blinders off and find one that will work.

-Van Isaac Anderson

## Argonaut needs to take its head out of the sand

I may not be gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or anything along those lines, but I am a part of this community. To me, the Argonaut's representation (or non-representation) of this part of the local community is totally unjustifiable. As Jose mentioned in the April 10 Argonaut opinion section, there were two HIV/AIDS speakers on campus, one "innocent" Christian victim, and one homosexual guy with AIDS. This is not at all the way I see it, but this is definitely the way I see it represented. As Jose mentioned, there was a much smaller crowd for the homosexual speaker, and not one word about it in the Argonaut. Why not? The story was similar, both men have HIV, a potentially (and most likely) terminal illness. So why the half-page article praising the courage and triumphs of the Christian soldier and not one word on the homosexual man who has to endure the same pain, the same illness, the same death?

After Jose's letter was printed about having more open-sexuality issues in the Argonaut, I noted that the April 14 issue printed a picture of Maxine, a drag show performer from Seattle. Is this a feeble attempt to satisfy the community that wants to see such issues printed? Not one mention that the drag show was an effort to fund raise for Nicky Wilson-Spence, a girl getting treatment for leukemia, and successfully raised \$475. Not one mention of everything the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/allied (which I will refer to as GLBTA from now on) community goes through to produce such a successful show (and fundraiser). Not one mention of what the organizers of the show do. Not one mention of the show itself, except that it happened. As a matter of fact, I never see mention of any activities either the QSA or the GLBTA community in the area is doing, has done, and will be doing in the future.

Within the plethora of articles I read about service, social issues, activities, campus issues, and so on, I cannot recall one article dealing with anything in the GLBTA community. Why not? This is a college campus, a college newspaper, a college area. What stops you from being a bit more open-minded and letting the campus community know that there are other people that exist in this world besides the stereotypical status quo individual? Personally, I find the people who deviate from the "norm" much more interesting, open-minded, and intelligent than anyone who attempts to live up to status quo will ever be; and I can only dream about the day that the rest of the world recognizes this as well. It starts here, it starts now, it starts with you.

-Nicole Zimmerman

## National Day Without Violence Is hardly pointless

Matt, your stance on the "Free Tibet" issue is founded in uncertain ground. First, your attitude regarding a conquered nation is apathetic and thought patterns such as these only maintain the status quo of mediocracy. You stated, "Tibet lost their war to China and that's the way it is." I seem to remember from my grade school history lessons that our own country was once a possession of a much more powerful nation. How well off would we be now if the United States' founding fathers had your attitude, Matt? They would have just sat around saying "that's the way it is" in the face of oppression instead of fighting and establishing what you call the "best form of government ever invented." History tells us the movers and shakers are the ones who stand up for what they feel is right. Well Matt, that's what these protesters are doing. You are missing the whole point if you think the only goal of the protesters was to free Tibet. They obviously succeeded in their goal to bring this subject to the attention of people who were not previously aware of the situation. Were you going to write this article before you saw the protest or the flyers about the National Day Without Violence?

Tibet was an island of peace for thousands of years while war and conflict ravaged Asia. The communist government invaded Tibet in 1959 and began reforms. The attitude that religion is "the opiate of the masses" drove the Dalai Lama out of Tibet and rendered a nation spiritually impotent. Your point that "other countries do other things" is right on, but let's examine that statement in more detail. If we acknowledge that other cultures have different value systems and that we cannot judge other cultures by our own culture's standards, then the only way of determining whether a situation is right or wrong in another culture is to observe and determine if the situation is serving the needs of the people. China's oppression of religion in Tibet is a crime and if Tibet's plight is not brought to the attention of the world by people like Martin Scorsese and those who organized the National Day Without Violence, China will continue to rape and exploit Tibet's real natural resource, its people.

-Eric Woelfel

## Clinton's morality is a concern

This letter is a response to Justin Hopper's letter which addressed Scott Mahurin's article on the Clinton scandal.

In his response to Scott Mahurin's article on the morality of our president, Justin Hopper puts forth that everyone "should be allowed their own opinions" regarding the public's business in the scandals of its leaders.

While it is true in any situation that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, I must remark that the assertion that morality is an isolated issue from occupational duty is absolutely absurd. The term "leader" implies much more than contract signing and handshaking. People look to the president as a representative, go figure, of this nation. If a man cannot keep his oath to love and serve his wife until "Death Do [They] Part," then how can we expect him to serve us honestly? It is like saying a short stop's fielding skills have nothing to do with whether he should be drafted.

Morality affects every significant decision a person makes, including whether to lie to a nation, to work industriously, or to have an affair. If one does conclude that the president's morality is none of our business, then it does follow that we shouldn't complain if he participates in bestiality, homosexuality, or rape. Hey, it wouldn't affect his ability to pass foreign policy, so who cares? We should.

-Jerry Owen

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Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

# Idaho Argonaut



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## Slide show to introduce great guide book

by Mark Deming

A new outdoor guidebook is destined for immortal status in the Inland Northwest and its authors Rich Landers and Dan Hansen will be at the UI Borah Theatre next week to share it with outdoor lovers in multi-media form.

The just-published volume *Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest: 50 Flatwater and Whitewater Trips for Canoe and Kayak* fills a long-neglected void in guidebook shelves around the region. Before the release of this latest edition to the Mountaineers guide series, the paddling guidebook ranks of the Inland Northwest were dominated by publications targeted towards thrill seeking whitewater jocks. Focusing on less hostile class 1 and class 2 waters, *Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest* provides invaluable access and route information for classic trips throughout the region in a way that is accommodating to the greenest novices, yet applicable for the most seasoned experts.

Landers and Hansen write with an intimate knowledge of their subject matter that could only be achieved by being highly experienced — in this case, through years of intense on-the-water research. They spent much of the past two years carrying pens, pads, and cameras along with their paddles while gathering information for the book.

"It took me years to figure out what to put in this guidebook... you can have the fruits of that in one evening of reading," says Landers.

Landers is the Outdoors Editor for the Spokesman-Review, where Hansen also works as a reporter. Both men have long histories of outdoorsmanship in the area to draw from for the benefit of readers.

Dan Hansen is a life-long resident of Washington. He is an avid paddler and has contributed to *Canoe and Kayak* magazine. While writing a series of stories about the life and lore of the Columbia River, he once spent a month traveling a 420-mile stretch of it in a 13-foot inflatable boat.

In addition to his duties in the production of the newspaper's award winning Outdoors and Travel section, Landers is the regional editor of *Field and Stream* magazine and has contributed to several other outdoor publications. He is co-author of the well-read hiking and backpacking guidebook *100 Hikes in the Inland Northwest*. A strident promoter of conservation, his writing efforts have been honored by the Idaho Conservation League, Washington Environmental Council, and National Audubon Society.

Readers will find that *Paddle Routes of the Inland Northwest* reflects that commitment to conservation, although its authors originally faced the conundrum that often curses the writers of outdoor guidebooks: guidebooks inevitably bring more people into nature; how many weekend warriors will potentially invade the featured areas and what problems will they bring with them?

Landers knows that grave consequences often result from the influx of people in pristine lands and waters and that guidebooks such as his sometimes contribute to that effect. However, he believes that by writing a book that encourages conservation with recreation, readers will come to aid the cause rather than affect it adversely.

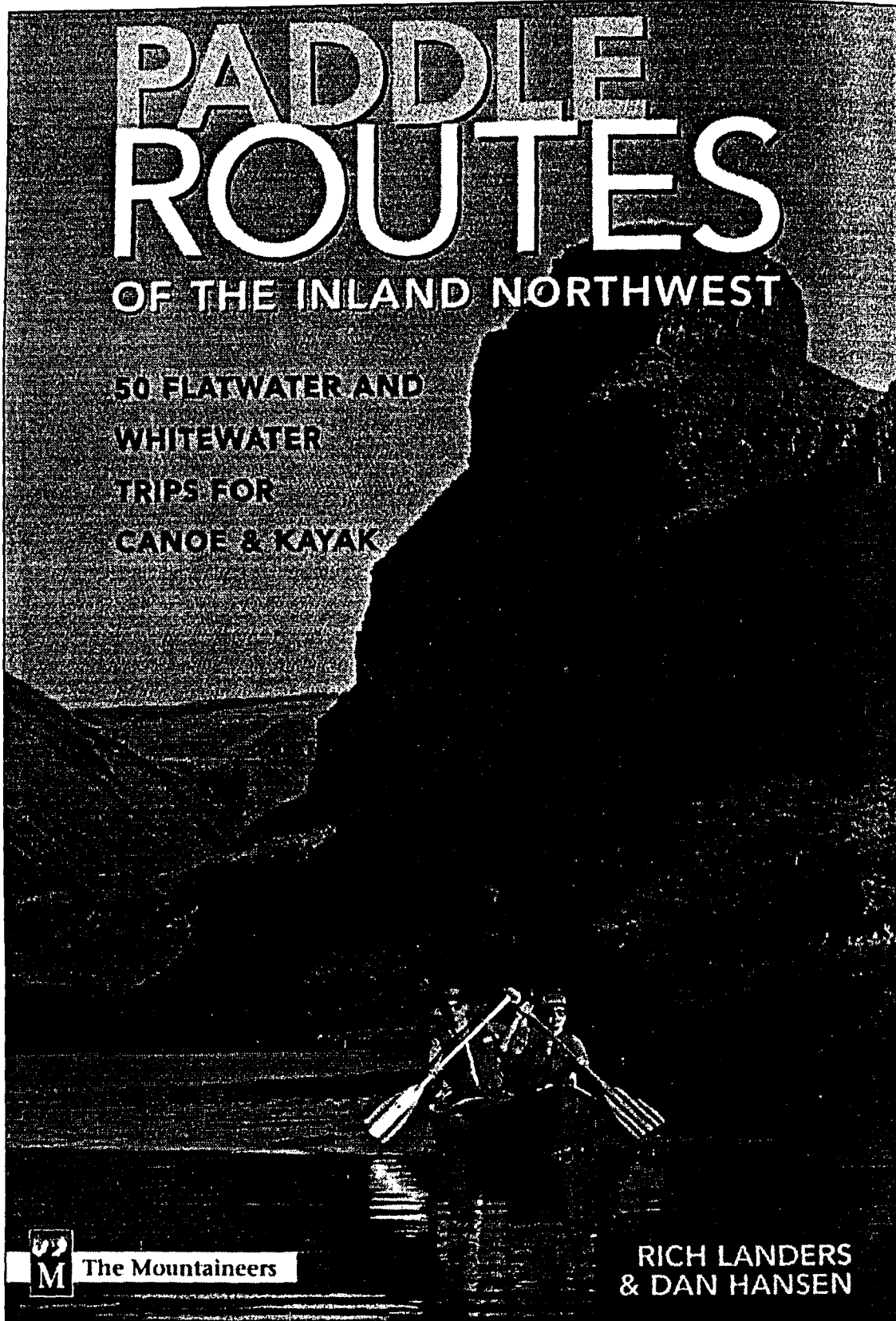
The book's introduction informs paddlers of the service they can do for their favorite waters; "Paddlers who develop in intimacy with a lake or river become its best friends."

In an interview, Landers commented, "Rivers need friends, not only because of what's going on with dams and pollution, but access is a major issue. Canoeists and Kayakers are great activists for the right things."

The presentation in the Borah Theater will address conservation and the pleasure of paddling the region's waters with the intent of making it an enjoyable evening for anyone who delights in the outdoors. A big-screen visual display of the spectacular scenery found along the book's routes will be accompanied by the most appropriate soundtrack; the authors' own recordings of lapping waters, paddle strokes and wildlife.

"I think people will come out of the slide show wanting to go from there to the water," says Landers.

The event, sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program and the UI Bookstore, is scheduled for April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



COURTESY OF RICH LANDERS AND DAN HANSEN

## Renaissance Faire celebrates silver anniversary

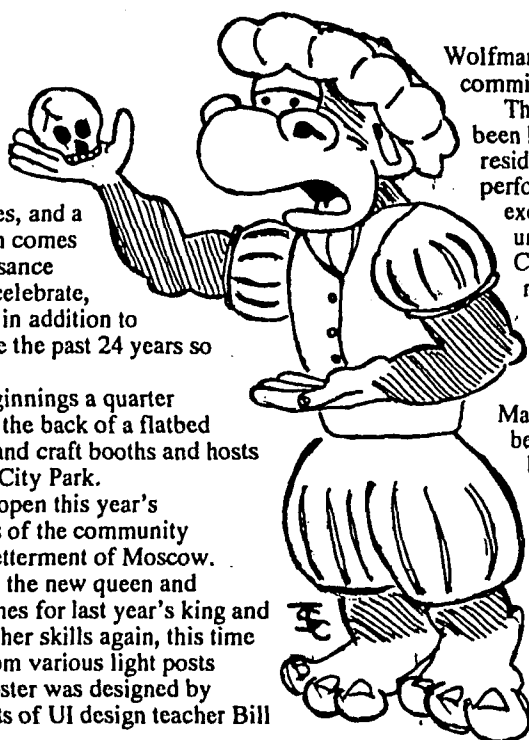
by Heather Frye

The vernal equinox nearly always seems to slide past unnoticed here in Moscow. Spring's official marker only serves as some ironic punchline to that same old joke we mutter through frostbitten lips while desperately trying to get our car started on March 21; "First day of spring, my bootie!"

However, budding crocuses, yellow-green buds on trees, and a smattering of warm weather has arrived at last. With them comes Moscow's annual spring celebration, the Moscow Renaissance Faire. This year marks the Faire's silver anniversary. To celebrate, the Faire's coordinators are planning some special events in addition to the usual line up of food, crafts, and music that have made the past 24 years so enjoyable.

The Faire has grown considerably since its humble beginnings a quarter century ago. For a time, performers were forced to utilize the back of a flatbed truck as a stage. Today the Faire boasts around 100 food and craft booths and hosts dozens of performers every year on the fine stage in East City Park.

A parade of the kings and queens from past years will open this year's festival. The kings and queens are selected from members of the community who have given their time and been instrumental in the betterment of Moscow. They will be honored at this year's celebration along with the new queen and king. Local artist Ruby Valentine (who created the costumes for last year's king and queen, the two trees at the sides of the stage) has donated her skills again, this time by creating 25 bright banners that can be seen hanging from various light posts throughout Moscow, in honor of the event. This year's poster was designed by Rebecca Lawrence. A contest was held among the students of UI design teacher Bill



Wolfman's two classes and Lawrence's was chosen by the Renaissance Faire committee to represent the Faire.

The position of entertainment coordinator and master of ceremonies has been handed down to Mark Lesko, a local forester and 15-year Moscow resident. He has brought together an impressive list of musicians and performers for this year's Faire that is too vast to list. He has done an excellent job of finding good performers, both local and imported, that are unique, exciting, and meld with the feel of the Faire. Everything from Cajun Zydeco to funk to the unusual, such as psychedelic ceramic flute music, will be represented in the line up. Some notables are funk band Phat Sidy Smokehouse, Guaneri Underground (who utilize electric violins, African drums, and stand up bass in their sound), and Spool, which features some of the former members of Moscow jam band The River Project. Local performers such as the legendary Dan Maher, Choda, Celtic band Potatohead, and Hunters of the Dawn will also be present along with a host of others. Sadly, the Clumsy Lovers will not be performing this year.

A number of fun activities are scheduled for the younger set as well. The zip line and climbing wall courtesy of Adventure Bound will return by popular demand. Theatrical troupe Take 2 will present "Reduced Shakespeare," a condensed and simplified version of the bard's plays for kids. The UI's chemistry department will be doing a "Chemical Magic" show and there will be May Pole dance instruction led by Scottish dancer Annie Hubble.

The Faire is scheduled to begin on Saturday, May 2 at 10:15 a.m. and will run until 9:30 p.m. Sunday's events will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 6:30 p.m.

# Banff Film Festival to visit Pullman

by Amy Sanderson

Be it extreme ice climbing or messages about the environment, the 22nd annual Banff Mountain Film Festival makes its way to the WSU campus this week to showcase work by independent filmmakers with a passion for the outdoors.

This year's films include pieces on everything from kayaking, rock climbing, and snowboarding to dog sledding. The films to be shown at WSU explore mountain environments and cultures bringing a taste of the peaks and high altitudes to those who can't experience it themselves.

"Some of the films are extreme and some are more environmental or about the ecosystems of areas," said the Pullman showing's organizer, Kelly Desy.

One of several films this year will show a free fall from an airplane with skydivers who draw their parachute strings at the last minute while plunging into a crevasse. In another less extreme film from Africa, a filmmaker shows the effects of a volcano on the animals and plant life around it. A life spent rock climbing is the subject of a piece entitled *Rock Queen*, a documentary about a woman who has spent her childhood and mature adulthood scaling peaks.

The festival held each year in the glacier ridden peaks of Banff, Alberta, draws filmmakers, photographers and outdoor enthusiasts from all over the world. A film from France about a kayak pro

braving waterfalls is just one of several international films debuting on the tour.

"The event is really world renown. Climbers and a lot of extremists especially know about it and have been coming into the office looking for it," said Desy.

This year, the best of 120 film entries were chosen by a jury and a 6,000 member audience. The best of those films ranging from eight minutes to 45 minutes are what makes up the tour. Independent filmmakers often work on the films for as long as 2 years and are able to do so with the help of sponsors. Often athletes themselves, the filmmakers trek along with climbers of snowy peaks or as in one film this year, follow a subject climbing up a frozen waterfall.

"You would need to be somewhat conditioned to make these films," said Desy.

Outdoor photographs make up another part of the festival in Banff and can be seen on the festival's website at <[www.banffcentre.ab.ca/Festival/film.htm](http://www.banffcentre.ab.ca/Festival/film.htm)> Following the stop in Pullman, the festival will travel to far off realms such as Japan, Singapore, New Zealand and South Africa. The showing takes place April 23 at the WSU Outdoor Recreation Center at the Compton Union Building from 7-10 p.m., and is free. For more information contact ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center at 335-2651.



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## A Look Ahead

- Quentin Tarantino's *Jackie Brown* plays in the Borah Theater tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 to students with ID and \$3 general admission. This is a wonderful movie, and you don't have to worry about everyone turning into vampires halfway through and screwing up the plot!

- *Electra* will be performed in the Hartung Theater April 23-25 and 29 to May 1 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a showing on April 26 at 2 p.m. as well. To reserve tickets, call 885-7986.

- Comedian Ron Pearson will perform in the SUB Ballroom on April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Put on your heckling hat and go enjoy a madcap night of frivolous antics.

- CI's will present the "Battle of the Bands" and "Micro-Brew Festival" on May 2, starting at 1 p.m. To receive an application for band participation please call: 883-3147. Prizes will come in the form of cash!

- The MFA Thesis Exhibition is at the Prichard Art Gallery now and will continue on through May 6. The featured artists include Frank Hartlieb, Brian Ledwell, Chris Nelson and David Spruill.



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# Idaho defense, running game highlight scrimmage

Barry Graham  
staff

If the University of Idaho football team intends to develop their running game and use it to its fullest potential, they will need more performances like they had on Saturday. The Vandals' running game totaled 198 yards on 56 attempts in their first full scrimmage of the spring at Lewiston High School's Bengal Field.

The Vandals had many solid performances over the weekend including Willie Alderson's 84 rushing yards on 18 attempts with a touchdown. Michael Moody added 57 yards on 17 carries and Jerome Thomas finished with 58 yards on 19 carries and a score.

"We are determined to be a better running football team," said Vandals coach Chris Tormey. "With the mature development of our offensive line and the talent that we have at running back, we should be better."

The Vandals' No. 1 offense faced off against the No. 1 defense most of the afternoon while the No. 2 offense and defense played against each other. Tormey was pleased with the efforts of his offense and defense stating that the team played much better than they had a week before.

"We just wanted to see improvement from the week before," said Tormey. "We wanted to take the approach that this was a road game. It was a much improved effort from the week before defensively."

The Vandals defense came up big as linebacker Ryan Skinner had six tackles for Idaho and Whitney Mayer led with eight.

The Idaho passing game also fared well as three quarterbacks combined to complete 15 of 23 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman John Welsh passed for 98 yards on six completions including a 65 yarder to Jeffrey Townsley. Sophomore passer Ed Dean connected on 4 of 7 passes for 49 yards and junior-college transfer signal caller Greg Robertson hit on 5 of 8 passes for 68 yards and a touchdown. Tormey said that all three quarterbacks played well.

The coach was also pleased with the effort of several of his receivers including Ryan Prestimonico who hauled in three catches for 63 yards and a score.

"Ryan Prestimonico had a good scrimmage," said Tormey. "Jeffrey Townsley had a tremendous catch and Ethan Jones had a couple of key receptions."

Tormey intends for his Vandal team to be solid on special teams as well. Place-kicker Jerid Keefer made one of two field goals hitting from 37 yards. Michael O'Neal punted five times and averaged 45 yards with a long of 67 yards for Idaho.

"We weren't dominant on either side of the ball," said Tormey. "However, there were positives on offense and defense for us."

The coach expects a tougher, more physical Idaho team in 1998. With new offensive coordinator Phil Earley, who had been the quarterback coach last season, the Vandals should possess a balanced attack with talent at quarterback, wide receiver and running back.

Tormey says that Idaho may have one senior starter on offense and plenty of youth, especially on the offensive line where five sophomores may start. Defensively, the Vandals will have more experience with seniors Nick Alexakos playing at defensive end, Skinner at linebacker and Kevin Hill at strong safety.

The coach expects the Vandals to make many improvements by the time the first regular season game takes place on September 5 here against Eastern Washington.

"Every individual here has an area that needs improvement," said Tormey. "Everyone needs fundamental improvement. As we get better individually, we will get better as a team."

The Vandals will hold their second spring scrimmage this Saturday at 11 a.m. either on the practice field in front of the Kibbie Dome or in the Dome if the weather is inclement. Coach Tormey says that Idaho fans are welcome and encouraged to attend the scrimmage.



The Idaho football team will hold its second scrimmage of the year this Saturday on the Kibbie practice field, weather permitting.

## Leaf charges into NFL

Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Day two of the Ryan Leaf era dawned with yawns as the San Diego Chargers' new quarterback had stayed up all night in Las Vegas.

During a news conference held in a party tent next to the Chargers' practice fields Sunday morning, Leaf turned to team owner Alex Spanos and fessed up.

"Sorry, Mr. Spanos, I didn't want you guys to lose the last couple of games so I could play for you next year, but..." Leaf said, his voice trailing off. "Don't worry, that'll never happen again."

Spanos blanched, no doubt thinking of the train wreck of a season, not to mention a big trade, that got the Chargers into position to draft Leaf. San Diego finished 4-12 last year, losing its last eight games.

Leaf has been saying for months that he wanted to play for the Chargers, who got him with the second overall pick on Saturday. Tennessee's Peyton Manning went to Indianapolis with the top pick.

The Chargers welcomed their franchise quarterback with a fancy reception held mostly for the benefit of team sponsors. It was a big contrast from the day less than two months ago when quarterback Stan Humphries bid a tearful farewell, chased out of the NFL by too many concussions.

"What else can I say? He's the future," Spanos said of Leaf. "I don't like going back to New York for the draft as I did yesterday. Quite frankly, this man will solve all those problems for the next 15 years, and I told him that."

On Sunday, Leaf got his first look at the Chargers' playbook.

"It's very similar to what we did (at Washington State), but a little more complex and a lot more sophisticated," said Leaf, who threw for 7,433 yards and 59 touchdowns in three seasons and took the Cougars to their first Rose Bowl in 67 years. He'll suit up as a Charger for the first time during a three-day minicamp next weekend.

Leaf thanked general manager Bobby Beathard for making the blockbuster trade with Arizona that allowed the Chargers to move up from the third pick to the second and assure itself of either Leaf or Manning.

Beathard had been saying he'd be happy with either Leaf or Manning. But on Sunday, noting that Leaf has an aunt and uncle living in San Diego County, Beathard said: "It would have been a very big disappointment had Ryan not ended up here not only for the Chargers' organization but for Ryan's family."

Leaf perhaps spoke realistically when he thanks fans for their support and added: "We'll see how they feel after three or four games of this season."

After he was chosen on Saturday, Leaf flew to Las Vegas on Spanos' private jet. He had to suppress yawns Sunday, having spent the night partying with friends and winning \$500. Not that he needs it; he's expected to get a signing bonus of somewhere between \$7 million and \$8 million, maybe more.

## Recknor sports high hoop hopes

Steve Blatner  
staff

The walls of new University of Idaho women's basketball coach Hilary Recknor's office are bare, except for a dry-erase board with the graduation dates of her players written in red. A few boxes sit in the corner and anxiously wait to be unpacked. After a whirlwind interview process, which informally began at the NCAA Final Four, Recknor is busy working the phones putting together her coaching staff.

Along with hiring a coaching staff and meeting with players individually, Recknor is putting the finishing touches on a UI sponsored summer basketball camp, and trying to find time to settle into her new office on the second floor of the Kibbie Dome.

Even though Recknor has barely had time to catch her breath, she has had time to think about goals for a Vandal basketball team that appears to be on the rise.

"We have similar goals to last year, because we didn't necessarily achieve all of our goals. One of them is winning our conference, the Eastern Division," Recknor said.

Last year's team had the title in its sights, but came up a bit short.

"We had an opportunity with Boise here, but we let that slip," Recknor said.

She believes that winning the title did not have to come down to the final game of the season if the Vandals took care of business in key games in the Eastern Division.

Along with capturing the Eastern Division crown, winning the conference tournament is a major goal because the Big West Conference has historically only sent one team to the NCAA tournament.

The last two years the women's basketball team has experienced some success, and with the departure of coach Julie Holt, it was important that Recknor took over the reins. Team members like Alli Nieman and Jennifer Stone feel this move helps the team maintain a certain degree of continuity.

"It's hard when a whole staff is cleared out and you have to start new, because the new coach doesn't know you or your personality on and off the court, so it will be a lot easier transition," Nieman said.

Recknor also believes that her familiarity of the

team will help the Vandals be better prepared for the upcoming season.

"I think it's important to have knowledge of this team's past and how day-to-day things were handled and what was expected of the players. Knowing that going in you get a better read on these kids and can get them going faster," Recknor said.

Recknor believes that since the women's team has experienced some success, the players know what they want and are able to more concretely understand the end goal.

Stone, who will be the team's only senior next year, has a definite grasp of the end goal and won't be satisfied with anything less.

"This is my last year, and being the only senior, I want to go to the tournament. It's not good enough anymore to just go to the Big West tournament; I want to go all the way," Stone said.

Stone and Nieman are also excited about the up-tempo style of play that Recknor hopes to implement.

"She can give us a new look, because a lot of teams this year read what we were doing. I think next year we will kind of be a ghost in the darkness and come out and surprise some people with the different offensive style we'll be playing," Stone said.

Nieman is excited about the top quality athletes that Recknor will bring to the Vandal team. She also said that Recknor knows what it takes to push and motivate the team.

Recknor also knows that recruiting is the key to ensuring the women's basketball team remains competitive in Big West play.

"I think that for me to get us over the hump and get us into a winning season and an Eastern Conference championship, I think we need to back-to-back recruit, that every year has to be as solid as the last year," Recknor said.

This year's recruiting class for the women's basketball team is very deep and all five players are expected to compete for playing time.

Before coming to Idaho, Recknor was head coach at Bellevue Community College and was also the head coach of the AAU Emerald Hoops and the AAU Seattle Magic.

She played college basketball at the University of Washington. Recknor takes over a Vandal team that went 15-15 overall and 9-5 in the Big West Conference last season.



# Vandal News and Notes

## Track and Field

Members of the UI track and field team competed at the Bob Gibb Classic this weekend. Schools such as Utah State, Boise State, Idaho State and Eastern Washington, among others, competed in the three-day meet.

Anna Deery finished fourth in the 400-meter dash with a personal best of 58.18 while Jamie Stone ran her personal best of 4:43.57 for a fifth-place finish in the 1,500 meters. Shana Ball, Samantha Cooney and Allhea Belgrave finished in third in their respective events while Melanie Kreizenbeck took first in the pole vault with a height of 9-0 1/4.

The lone top five finisher for the men was John Kayler, who took second place in the long jump (21-8 3/4).

## Men's Tennis

The Idaho men's tennis team won its fourth successive match, beating Utah 5-2 Friday.

The Vandals, 11-12 on the season, dominated the singles matches, winning each except for the No. 5 position. The Utes won the doubles point by claiming victories at No. 1 and No. 3.

"This was the best match we've played all year," fourth-year head coach Greg South said. "It was a huge win."

Idaho sophomore Darin Curral won his eighth straight singles match at the No. 3 slot, defeating Phil Rodrigue 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Meanwhile, Carl Bell, filling in for the injured Justin Hinson, won in straight sets over Kevin Zenger 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

The Vandals next travel to Ojai, Calif. for the Big West championships April 22-26.

## Men's Basketball

University of Idaho head coach Dave Farrar continues to build on his solid basketball program with the signing of Jordan Scott and Michael Jackson.

Scott, a gifted shooter from Pasadena, Calif., is the Barton County record holder for 3-point goals in a game (nine against Garden City) and was honored by being selected a preseason junior college All-American and the MVP of the All-American Tournament. He also was chosen to the all-Jayhawk West first team and the Region V first team.

During Barton County's 29-4 season, which included a

top-10 national ranking, Scott averaged 22 points per game while shooting 48 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free throw line. He connected on 44 percent of his 3-point goals, which led to 100 3-pointers during the 1997-98 season.

That scoring punch is what Farrar was seeking. "As much as I enjoyed our team last year, there were times when we labored to score," Farrar said. "The signing of Jordan Scott may instantly alter that offensive situation."

Jackson, a 215-pound power forward from Barton County Community College, not only brings scoring ability, but has a 40-inch vertical leap to make him an efficient rebounder. Last season, Jackson averaged 12 points and nine rebounds per game.

Mike is a great kid with warrior-like mentality who has unbelievable athletic skills," Farrar said. "He is one of the few great jumpers who has a fundamental base to his game."

Jackson also has the intangibles, which increase his value to the Vandals.

"Mike has the ability, both from a leadership and a talent standpoint, to be an impact player for us," Farrar said.

## Women's Basketball

Assistant women's basketball coach Jennifer Britton has accepted the top assistant position at the University of Pittsburgh.

Britton, 25, will work under Pitt head coach Traci Waites. The Panthers of the Big East Conference were 6-21 last season.

"My experience at the University of Idaho has been one of a kind," Britton said. "I wish coach Hilary Recknor and the rest of the team all the best. I look forward to my new challenge at the University of Pittsburgh."

Britton, a 1995 graduate of Long Beach State, spent one season with the Vandals as former head coach Julie Holt's second assistant. Before coming to Idaho, Britton served as an assistant coach at Long Beach State. She was also the Director of Managerial Operations for Women's Basketball (1995-96) and the Director of Operations for Women's Basketball (1992-95).

## Youth Baseball and Softball

Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration

for Youth Baseball and Softball April 6 through April 24 for boys ages 6-13 and girls 6-15. The season will run mid-June through the end of July. Early registration is encouraged. Parks and Rec is also recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials. For further information call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

## Idaho Special Olympics

The Idaho Special Olympics needs volunteers for the northern Idaho Spring Games. The games are scheduled for April 25 from 9:15 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the University of Idaho. Call Nannette Porath toll-free at 888-265-8749 for more information.

## Beginning Golf

Moscow Parks and Recreation is taking registration for beginning golf. This adult course will cover basic techniques of putting, chipping, short, middle/long irons and woods. Grip, stance, club selection and strategies will also be covered. Instruction will be provided by qualified UI staff. Equipment will be provided.

Participants must be a minimum of 18 years of age. The class begins May 26 and runs through June 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the UI golf course. For more information, please call 883-7085.

## Move to Martin Stadium

The Idaho Sports Law Association is sponsoring a presentation by Mike Bohn, Idaho's Athletic Director, and Mike Marlow, Assistant Athletic Director, on Monday, April 27. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho College of Law courtroom. It will cover the move to the Big West conference and the move to Martin Stadium for the 1999 football season. A question and answer session will follow.

## Fourth Annual Chris Tormey Golf Tournament

May 1-2 sees the Silver and Gold intra-squad spring game, the 1998 Big Sky championship team reunion, and the fourth annual Chris Tormey golf tournament. Entry fees for the tournament are \$70, which includes shirts, lunch, dinner and green fees. For more information, please call (208) 885-0250.

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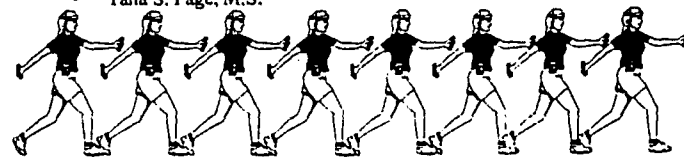
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- Randy M. Page, Ph.D.
- Emilia Patricia Zarco, M.D.
- Tana S. Page, M.S.

For further information contact  
Dr. Page at 885-2181 or  
rpage@uidaho.edu



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Slide show presentation and book signing  
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Borah Theatre 7:30 pm  
Tuesday, April 28



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**2bdrm near UI!** Dishwasher, laundry on-site, W/D hook-ups, unfurnished, no pets, no-smoking. Leases starting May, June & August. Most utilities paid. Deposit +last month. **\$455-\$490/mo. 882-4190.**

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**Telemarketers needed** for local fundraising office. **Call 882-7041.**

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**Pick-up application at 603 South \$Main, 7:30am-4:30pm, M-F. \$Application deadline 4/27, 4:30pm.**

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**Very important student organization impact meeting.**  
Activities Board Information Forum at **6pm, April 23 in SUB Gold room.** Activities Board meeting to follow at 7pm in Chief's room. Information will be available **regarding bylaws changes affecting funding.**  
Questions? email: rewo0250@novell.uidaho.edu

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# Bar Guide

## Featured Bar of the Week THE GARDEN



Good cheer, Blue Mondays, Saturday Bloody Mary and Clam Digger specials, microbrews, comfortable partying with friends—they're all part of the famous garden lounge, downtown Moscow. During its 39 years of meeting the community's social gathering and refreshment needs, the lounge has undergone many changes. The newest one is a quieter side of the Garden. When you enter through the great arch on Main Street, take a left for the

traditional lounge; straight ahead takes you into the bright, new, smoke-free section!

The greatest news is a fabulous selection of quick meals and hearty snacks! Food includes pizza, nachos, Quesadilla, salads and other treats. There's a mid-week Food-and-Brew special from 5:00-9:00 pm. If fine wines are your preference, the garden lounge provides a wine list worth your consideration.

Manager Nick Brown has been with the garden lounge for seven years. He encourages

you to come in any day for Happy Hour from 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Don't pass-up your free birthday drink. Pinball and pool are available downstairs.

Comfortable seating, great service; fast, professional bartenders; the quite, smoke-free section for relaxing with friends; and the traditional garden lounge all work together to provide a break after 4:00 pm seven days per week. Espressos are always available.

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Wed. 8:00 p.m. to close  
Thurs. - Sat. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
Sun. 6:00 p.m. to close  
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### Dutch Goose



Happy Hour  
M-F 3-6

226 W. 5th Moscow • 883-4847

<b>Tuesday</b> 2 for 1 Domestics \$5.00 Micro Pitchers 9-11	<b>Thursday</b> \$1.00 Pints 8-10	<b>Friday</b> Guinness \$3.00 Pints Happy Hour 3-7
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