Marchers brave rain to break silence

Christopher Clancy

A sudden spring shower may have dampened heads, but certainly did not dampen spirits, as a small group of marchers showed their solidarity in the fight against sexual assault in the Break the Silence rally.

The event was the kick-off for the University of Idaho’s Sexual Assault Awareness Week sponsored by the Women’s Center and the ASUI Safety Task Force.

The march, which began at Guy Wicks Field, took marchers on a winding tour of campus, led by Safety Task Force Chair Angela Rauch and Vice-Chair Rhonda Anderson.

“Last year over 119 cases of abuse have been reported to the Women’s Center. We need to increase awareness and help victims of these types of violent crimes to gain the courage to speak out and get help,” Anderson said.

During the march, a whistle was blown every 15 seconds, signifying the statistic of one woman battered in the United States every 15 seconds. Similarly, each minute a bell was rung, signifying the rape of one woman.

The march ended on the steps of the Administration Building where poetry, written by victims, was read and family members and survivors spoke about loss and hope. The message always: “Fight back, it’s not your fault, get help, you’re not alone” was heard as encouragement from the victims and their families.

“Look forward with hope rather than despair,” Rauch said.

One such family was there expressing feelings of loss and encouragement. Marlene Keasbey, a victim herself, spoke of her experience.

“Men are still educated to be strong. They’re taught to take care of themselves, and if they’re not, they’ll wreck you too and fix your problems. I’ve seen that and I know the damage it does.”

She increased awareness through poetry and encouragement, not only to marchers, but to those who heard the poems.

Literary digest Fugue fails in usual low voter turnout

Janet Birdsell

The Fugue failed to generate enough support to become a part of the ASUI, but it did get more support than some of the senatorial candidates.

The literary journal had 301 votes in its favor. However, 403 students voted against its inclusion in the ASUI.

The elections Wednesday saw a total of 924 students turn out to vote—not less than 10 percent of the student population.

Katie Jolley, who was running unopposed for an open Faculty Council representative seat, received 545 votes. Senatorial candidates who won seats for next year were: Ben Rush, with 507 votes; Curt Wozniak, with 463 votes; David Spangler, 389 votes; Jennifer Gish, 354 votes; Jeff Daniels, 348 votes; Stormie Anderson, 336 votes, and Brian Tenney, 289 votes.

The other candidates were Ron Woodman, Krista Brady, Rebecca Coyle, Jamie Gries, Robin Coley, Warren VanDeTop and Ken DeCelle.

Write-in candidate Dennis Sasse garnered 27 votes. When contacted for a comment, Sasse said, "I was running..."

Jeff Daniels, the only incumbent candidate, said he was pleased with the election results.

"I’m really happy with the elections. We got some really good new people," Daniels said.

Senator-elect Gish said, "I’m very happy that the students of UI have confidence in me, and I promise to do my best next year."

ASUI Election Results

<table>
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<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ben Rush</td>
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<td>Curt Wozniak</td>
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<td>David Spangler</td>
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<td>Jennifer Gish</td>
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<td>Jeff Daniels</td>
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<td>Stormie Anderson</td>
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<td>Brian Tenney</td>
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<td>Ron Woodman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Krista Brady</td>
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<td>Jamie Gries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebecca Coyle</td>
<td>261</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robin Coley</td>
<td>175</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warren VanDeTop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken DeCelle</td>
<td>127</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis Sasse</td>
<td>545</td>
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The referendum asking “Do you feel the Fugue (literary dig) should be a part of the ASUI and funded through student fees?” was approved.

NO: 403
YES: 501

Books

Vandal men’s tennis begins play in the Big Sky Championships in Boise today.

See page 10.
Catholic Priest shortage limits St. Paul's to student Mass

BOISE—Idaho's Roman Catholic bishop has sent an eviction notice to more than 500 members of St. Paul's Catholic Center at Boise State University.

"As of July 1, 1996, St. Paul's will no longer be able to serve as an alternative parish for non-Brookside affiliates," Bishop Tom Brown told the congregation in a letter read during Sunday's Masses.

After June 30, weekday and Sunday morning Mass will be eliminated. The priest will be replaced by a full-time campus minister. The only remaining Mass will be a Sunday evening student Mass.

That means hundreds of Boise Catholics will have to find a new spiritual home in the next two and a half months. St. Paul's serves 700, including 85 Boise State students.

The Rev. Perry Dodds, a college chaplain in the 1960s and St. Paul’s first pastor, said he is "surprisingly unmoved and sort of heartbroken" about the news. The evening Mass each week will not be enough to meet students' spiritual needs, he said.

While the Catholic Church in America is growing—with 60.2 million members—the number of priests is not keeping pace. That shortage forced Brown to make cuts, said the Rev. John Legendorf, St. Paul's current pastor. "We now have young men accepting the call to come into the priesthood anymore," Legendorf told the congregation Sunday. "This is the reality (and it's) only going to get worse.

He predicted "a lot more" Idaho parishes will find themselves with- out priests in the future.

Several worshipers went after Brown's letter is read. Others criticized the bishop for single-handedly closing the door.

Brown is in northern Idaho for the weekend, was unavailable for comment.

Brown and Legendorf are natural, Legendorf said. But he encouraged parishioners to be Christians in their response.

"We have the possibility for a great deal of good to come out of this."—Associated Press

Lilac Festival Princess loses her crown after DWI arrest

SPOKANE—Lilac Festival Association officials have voted to revoke the Lilac Festival Queen's crown after the queen was arrested for drunken driving.

Executive board members in charge of the Lilac Festival said they voted to expel Sharma Shields, 17, not because of the arrest, but because her account of the incident differed from a police report.

"We're not going to be involved in a service where the Queen is not 100 percent truthful," said board member Kathy Maki.

"We have to make sure the people who are in the Lilac Festival are looking their best all the time. We don't want our Lilac Festival Queen to look at all like that," she said.

"We can't have that kind of behavior," said board member Bobbie Blevins.

Shields said she had just one beer at a party the night she was arrested. However, she measured her blood-alcohol level at 11 percent, over the legal threshold of 0.10 for intoxication in Washington.

Many empathized with Shields, who said she had struggled to talk to school children about the evils of drinking.

"What's done is done and everybody ought to move on with the festival," said a former Spokane Mayor Sheri Barnard, who was a Lilac Festival director for 10 years.

"The conviction of drunken driving, Shields would serve at least one day in jail and surrender her driver's license for six months. She has a May 6 court date.

"We're very concerned that the Lilac Festival Queen has violated the trust placed in her by the Lilac Festival board and our community."—Associated Press

Announcements

to please return them before the semester ends. Students who do not return the crankies will be charged $15. Please call 885-6993 if you have any questions.

Volunteer in waste cleanup

Volunteers are needed, in all campus philanthropy, to help in the disposal of household waste.

The philanthropy will be held on Tuesday in the Tidieman's park ing lot.

To be a volunteer contact the ASU office or the information desk in the Student Union to sign up.

APAI holds bowling night

The Asian American Pacific Islander Association is having bowling night Sunday at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union. For more information contact Jennifer Koe at 882-4993.

Vandeleers hold concert

The Vandeleers reunion concert will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are available at Ticket Express. $8 for adults and $4 for UI students and children under 12.

silver and gold celebration today

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and Student Alumni Association are holding the Silver and Gold Celebration today at 5 p.m on the Administration Lawn.

The celebration will honor 1978 executive Thomas O. "Tom" Bell. A tree will be planted in recognition of his dedication and contributions to UI.

The Religion of Vishnu

"The Religion of Vishnu," is the topic the Nicholas P. Fisher, Professor of Philosophy, and Religious Studies at UO, will address at the annual weekly side and lecture series on Eastern Religions. The presentation will take place on Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse.

Yeltsin runs in tight race

MOSCOW, Russia—After being buried in the polls for months, Boris Yeltsin has surged into a dead heat with his Communist challenger, Geroge, in the first time, benefiting from an aggressive campaign designed to keep his re-election hopes alive.

With less than eight weeks until the June 16 presidential election, experts now see the race as perhaps the biggest factor in the race. The president was hospitalized last month with a minor skin problem.

So far, the 65-year-old president appears to be no looking only well under the strain of the campaign, but enjoying himself. According to a Moscow news conference Sunday, President Clinton warned that the Italian president's victory—prediction so sweeping it had made Clinton tremble. But a month is a long time in the turbulent world of Russian politics.

And at least a third of the electorate is still undecided, where to vote for Yeltsin or the elections in general.

Yeltsin was supported by 21 percent of the electorate compared to Yevlinsky's 20 percent, according to a Moscow Times poll released Monday and published in the newspaper Tuesday.

Edmund Yavlinsky, who replaced Yavlinsky as the poll with 6 per- East Germany, and came in 4th place in the poll with 5 per-

Cult leader refuses to speak at 'Trial of the century'

JORDAN, Mont.—A state legis lator who copyrighted with the anti- government Freeman said Sunday he will meet with them again, prob ably sometime this week.

On his week-long standoff between the Freeman and FBI agents can be concluded without bloodshed.

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It's not Halloween...

Jared Smith

Brian Austin, Chad Stalder and Joey Wellman hold rehearsals of Oedipus Rex outside the Administration Building yesterday afternoon.

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### Senate barely approves budget

**Janet Birdsell**

Staff

Should students be able to vote on how their money is spent?

Seven ASU senators answered "yes" and five said "no." Wednesday in their weekly meeting.

The senators were voting on a bill to put the ASU budget on the ballot next fall. The budget portion of the ballot will only be an opinion poll.

The full ballot will include a list of ASU-funded departments and students will be able to indicate whether they want more, less or the same amount of money spent for each department.

The bill is intended to gauge student interest. This is not a bill that's claiming to set policy. The voting on these issues will not set policy. It's strictly to gauge the interest of students on each of these items," bill sponsor Jay Feldman said.

Most of the senators took part in a lively debate on the bill.

"That's all fine and good, but you're still not going to accurately gauge what the students want. Only 10 percent of people vote," Senator Chris Hoock said.

Feldman responded, "We're sitting here because we trusted 10 percent of the student population to select us to be their representatives."

"The reason we're representing those students is that they don't have the time, nor the desire, to educate themselves on all of these issues," Kane said.

"We're not going to be able to solve anything by just throwing it on the Internet or just throwing it before the students," Kane said.

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### April Foolish

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The Giving Tree - Shel Silverstein
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**STOP BY TODAY!**
DOE waste may come to Idaho

Zach Smith / Staff

The U.S. Department of Energy recently released a draft environmental impact statement that names Idaho as a potential home for over 100 tons of plutonium and enriched uranium surplus.

Specifically, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of six sites that the DOE has looked at. The others are Nevada's Yucca Site, Washington's Hanford Site, Tennessee's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, South Carolina's Savannah River Site and the Pantex site in Texas.

The surplus plutonium and enriched uranium comes from the ongoing dismantling of the U.S. nuclear weapon arsenal. The DOE now needs a safe location for this weapons usable material out of reach of terrorists, political factions and other governments.

"The DOE believes that plutonium is an asset," Michael Jones of the Snake River Alliance said. "But their plan is to make it unusable."

By bringing the plutonium and enriched uranium in as a waste product, the DOE believes it can subvert the ban on waste, Jones said. "But, once they get it here, their plan is to turn it into waste," Jones added.

Jones expressed his "desire not to become a nuclear bomb material processing center or a de facto repository."

But there has spoken out against the possibility of Idaho being the site of this long term storage. In an article by Brandon Loomis two weeks ago in the Idaho Falls Post Register he quoted the governor as writing, "If DOE decides to bring either plutonium or highly enriched uranium to Idaho for long term storage rather than treatment, Idaho will regard this as a direct violation of the spirit of our agreement."

However, the DOE doesn't consider this surplus waste material nuclear waste.

"From our perspective, it would not violate the agreement because it is not a waste as defined in the agreement," said Bird Bugg, a spokesman for DOE.

People have tried to make an issue out of this technicality about whether or not this material is waste, Bugg said. "But, it is really not an issue."

"We're not going to force this mission down Idaho's throat," Bugg said. "If the people of Idaho don't want this to go through then the DOE won't push it, he said.

"But, "the DOE feels that it is highly unlikely that it will come to Idaho," Bugg said.

"Idaho is simply one of six 'reliable alternatives' that we are required by law to look at," Bugg said.

"Summer school offers flexible opportunities

Alissa Arndt / Staff

The University of Idaho summer session offers a unique opportunity for students to further their college education.

Summer session presents students with the chance to take classes that are not available during the regular school year. There will be a special couple on campus offered only this summer in the early three week session, May 20 through June 7.

Marilyn Levine, a visiting associate professor from West-Leeck State College, will be teaching "Vietnam Revolution in Full Circle."

The other classes are the whole context of Vietnamese history and culture. Levine travels to various schools to teach the course.

Sharelynn Age, marketing intern in the Summer Programs and Extended Learning department, said, "We wouldn't even be able to have this course if Levine wasn't teaching it. There's been a high demand at other schools for this course."
Silver and Gold celebration honors Bell

Adrew T. White

University of Idaho President has given the students 28 years of service, support and experience. He is best known as a man who has always been here for the students, alumni and university.

The annual Silver and Gold Celebration will be held in his honor today at 3:30 p.m. on the Administration Lawn.

The Silver and Gold Celebration is held each year in recognition and honor of those individuals or organizations that have given their time, effort and support to UI. Traditionally the Silver and Gold celebrates the creation of the Alumni Center, A Colorado Spruce will be planted in the Presidents Grove in honor and remembrance of President Bell.

"It's not just because he was a president, it's because he was a great president," Director of the Alumni Center Flip Klettner said. Among his many positions at UI, Bell has served as a professor, was named dean of the College of Education in 1980, vice president for academic affairs and research in 1984 and 1991, and he came out of retirement to serve as the interim president of UI. The success of the Silver and Gold Celebration is due in part to the hard work and persistence of Alan Olson and Ken Carroll, the co-chairs of the celebration. Carroll will act as the master of ceremonies during the Silver and Gold Celebration.

"We've dedicated ourselves every Wednesday for five months in order to make this a success," Olson said. "I think it's great to see the UI come and thank President Bell for his dedication to the university."

In conjunction with the Silver and Gold celebration a philosophy benefiting Upward Bound will be recognized. Upward Bound is a program that Bell has deeply cared about that benefits minority and disadvantaged students.

"It's a great event because we are starting the first annual philosophy for this event and I hope all the living groups and university take part in honoring President Bell," Olson said.

Associate director of the Alumni Center Pam Farmer said, "President Bell is a very special individual that has provided tremendous service to the university, we're delighted to have this opportunity to honor him."

A brass quintet will be performing at the ceremony and in the event of inclement weather tents will be provided for protection.

Contributed Photo

Interim President Tom Bell will be honored at the annual Silver and Gold celebration today.

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University of Idaho

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Ph: 206-862-7056

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DEFENSE  • FROM PAGE 1

issued by the county sheriff. An applicant will be fingerprinted and may be required to show some proficiency with the gun.

Firearms training takes less than eight hours said Lazaristi. "It's easier than working a blender."

The Women's Center also provides copies of safety tips, published by NorthWest Dojos, to help women avoid circumstances where they would even need to consider using a gun. "These tips include: Be wary of people asking for directions, cigarettes or some kind of help. Do not approach a car to give directions. Never give them personal information and do not go with them to another location. If someone is bothering you, speak or laugh loudly. If you are followed by a car, turn around and walk in the opposite direction. If possible, note the license plate number and type of car."

Walk on the curb sides of sidewalks, away from doors and alleys. Maintain a balanced stance, keep your hands out of your pockets and pay attention to your surroundings; in public places, know where the exits are and be sure you can get to them.

SILENCE  • FROM PAGE 1

her daughter Joanne, a UI student, to domestic violence two years ago. Joanne's husband beat and abused her until one day in a fit of rage he shot her to death, Kreid said.

"First he beat her up and then shot her. Joanne's daughter is 13 now. It really hit me when she said, 'she is gone and will never come back.' It's as though it just happened the other day," Kreid said.

The event ended quietly with the hanging of nearly thirty dozen shirts as part of the Clothesline Project with each shirt representing a victim of sexual assault or domestic abuse. Some shirts were worn to the clothesline, while still others represented victims that either couldn't attend or who had died at the hands of abusers. Most wore brightly colored and displayed messages of courage and hope. "It shouldn't have to hurt to be a child," read one. "Love and pain are the same in the eyes of a child," read another.

Once shirts had been hung, a few of the victims shared their stories. "It happened last summer. It has taken a lot of time and courage for me to be here today," said one. "It's about time something like this happened here at UI-for UI I guess I'm impressed," said another.

Shirts from the Clothesline Project were removed from the Administration Lawn after the ceremony but can still be viewed through this week at the Wallace Complex and Student Union.

Fred, Marlene and Chris watch the T-shirt ceremony during the Awareness rally.
**News**

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**Off-campus students do care, dammit!**

Hi, I am an off campus student, and you know what! I care about what happens on this campus, believe it or not.

I am saying this in response to a comment newly elected ASUI Senator Jennifer Gish made at a candidate debate last Monday night. Gish was asked if she thought that since there are 13 senators and only two represent the off-campus students which make up half of the campus, that this was a problem. Gish said that otherwise students don’t care so they don’t matter.

Gish, a freshman living in an off-campus Greek house, basically said those of us who live off campus—which is more than half the students who attend the University of Idaho—just don’t care what happens on this campus. Therefore, the representation of off-campus students is not a problem.

There are people who live on campus who don’t care about the goings-on at UI, and there are people who live off campus who don’t care what happens. Then there are the students who live on and off campus who care about what goes on around UI. It is not fair to make such a broad generalization as Gish did about off-campus students. Some of us off-campus students do care about the stuff going on at UI, Dammit.

I will use myself as an example. I am the editor of the Argonaut. I came to work for the student newspaper because I wanted to improve it. I have worked at the Argonaut for the last two years because I care! More than half, 64 percent, of the Argonaut staff live off campus and most of them work here because they care!

I participated in the ASUI breakfasts with the university president candidates. I won’t be here next semester—I graduate in August, but I still cared about who the university chose as its next president.

Those of us who live off campus do so because: It’s cheaper. We don’t have to eat Marriott food in and day out. I know that everybody doesn’t have to eat Marriott food, but off-campus students aren’t forced to eat it! We can do whatever the hell we want. We don’t have to share bathrooms with 20 other people. We can have alcohol in our places of dwelling and we won’t get in trouble. We have more space and privacy.

Perhaps I should give Ms. Gish a break. She’s young. She’s a freshman. But she has thrust herself into the vortex of the public eye (see Dr. Atwood, I did learn something from your medical law class), and now she must face the consequences. A person shouldn’t go around saying that off-campus students don’t care about the university they attend, especially when there are several media personalities around her.

—Shelby Dopp

**Letting go is never easy to do**

*Eyes & Ears*

**Johanna Smith**

In your hands. There are times in your life when you realize not everything is in your control, no matter how hard you work at it. This could mean being the CEO of a huge corporation. Or this could mean your children eventually grow up and make decisions of their own.

To let go is not to fail, but to allow learning from natural consequences. Often you can see how you’d like to help someone not to make mistakes. You see the experiences you’ve been through and know that this person could get hurt in the long run. But you need to realize that experience comes from learning by yourself, not from being told by someone else all the time.

To let go is not to judge, but to allow another to be her/himself. No matter how much we think otherwise, we two are usually not alike. You can always take the way you were raised and compare it to the current times, or someone else’s situation. In this regard, you need to be open minded, allowing others to find their way in the world. People think differently, feel differently and act differently. To let go is not to dominate, but to be willing to let things happen. Yes, we like to have control. We like to see things the way we’d have, with no other options available. But by dominating we’d create puppets, not people. Give people a choice and you give them life. Take that freedom to choose away and you’d end up smothering them.

To let go means to fear less and love more. Fear. What a high motivational factor for always trying to be in the middle arranging the outcomes. You fear that you’ll lose your friends. You fear that your children will grow up and forget about you. You fear for the people you love the most. But you need to understand, if you let them grow.

—*SEE LETTING GO PAGE 4*

**Spokesman begs: plant bomb here**

Par d’andouilles noi

**Brian Davidson**

I’ve long suspected the collective journalistic brains editing and writing the Spokesman-Review were a few neurons short of a cerebral cortex, and as one in last Thursday’s paper only helped to prove that.

In prelude to what proved to be a drooling, grunting recap of sadism and slavocracy on the 50th anniversary of the destruction of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, the Spokesman-Review included the following item in a sidebar titled April 19 in History: “April 19, 1945—Adolf Hitler’s Nazi storm the Wewelsburg gmos in Poland, kidnap 500 people. Some people compare the Nazi assault to the federal siege of Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.”

There is something dreadfully wrong with this statement. Several things wrong, actually.

The paper’s responsibility in the first place by printing such a preposterous comparison that will only serve to fuel the Turfing Inkfair-like masquerade of venomous anti-government sentiments emanating from around from that millwalls’s position in the story.

Many people, including cable, satellite, and print reporters who have come to Portland, Ore., to Justius Township, Mont., in what may very well be known in the future as the Waco Battle.

In making its uncritical and preposterous claim, the Spokesman-Review seems more than eager to declare the Lilac City as the Waco Bell capital.

For as I recall, Randy Weaver cannot claim the innocence and holiness of a Jew in 1943 Poland. Our government did not come into Idaho with the idea to liquidate every Jewish soul present at the Weaver cabin. If I’m not mistaken there is a distinct difference between law enforcement (which the federal government was attempting before Weaver decided to play Mr. NRA Nasty Gus Totten’ bro) and a systematic race war, which the Nazis attempted.

—*SEE BOMB PAGE 9*
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOMB • FROM PAGE 8

All that really seems to be missing from the news coverage is the distribution to strategic Spokane buildings of a bunch of white arrows bearing the message: Place Big Bad Bomb Here. Please.

Some Spokane is no longer satisfied with the honey-folk-y town drunk-who-drives-his-pick-up-through-a-brick-wall type of crime and wants a repeat of Oklahoma City, of Dunblane, Scotland, of the Moses Lake high school shootings—and, of Ruby Ridge and of Waco—to occur within city limits so they too can screen and breed andspread as roughly to the rest of the nation that they too are either the poor helpless victims of donkey-brained terrorism or the martyred victims of a massive government conspiracy.

Have we become so fixated on the death and suffering of others we no longer care to live ourselves, because life itself isn’t exciting or important enough to rate national news or an episode of Rescue 911?

Since some are all too eager to swap peace and poverty for the prestige and power of big-city antics while swallowing eagerly the problems that come with the oxymoronotic Western-U.S. concept of progress.

Our big cousin to the north, the Flat Lilac, seems to all too eager to seize upon such carrion-laden distinctions. Just last week the paper reported without any irony that Spokane is indeed at the geographical center of the Whacko Belt and seems pleased to swap this coolfused fame for the homogeneous, if laughable, distinction of being the largest city between Seattle and Portland, PDX.

Maybe this is just Spokane’s way of coping with the identity crisis it shares with its smaller cousins in the Idaho panhandle. I suppose congratulations are in order, but rarely have congratulations been given for such reprehensible social and political regression.

HRS needs to apologize

Since January 1996, the HRS Banner conversion process has caused pay check problems for many UI personnel. As the HRS Banner module was released in full production without the old system running parallel, department timekeepers have been unrealistically expected to learn the new system in full production. As a result, trial-and-error has been affecting the take-home pay of staff. Pay checks for some staff have been $20, $50, $100 or more short. For some, it was hours, deductions such as federal and state income tax, PERSI, PICA—as well as sick leave, annu- al leave and comp time tools—have been inconsistent from one pay period to the next. After eight pay periods, it has become almost an impossible task for us to keep up with the inconsistencies.

Corrections of one problem are now creating new problems for the pay checks of individual staff. We are concerned that with the mistakes upon mistakes we will never be sure that we have been rightfully compensated. We were forewarned by HRS in January that our net pay may vary since it was the old system, but that the difference would only amount to a few cents. We certainly were not prepared for

LETTERS GO • FROM PAGE 8

you hold on too tight to things, you’ll find your hands full and your heart empty.

To let go takes love. And love alone can get you through the hard times. Times when you have no control. Times when you get hurt by others’ decisions. Times when you want to tell someone they are doing the stupidest thing in the world. In the long run, though, it is worth it. You allow others to be human beings, to make mistakes, and to grow and learn. Try to let go.

of the multiple errors that have occurred. Now even certified accountants will be too difficult deciphering what has happened to our paychecks.

HRS continues to ask for our patience. We are asked to wait until the next pay period for pay check adjustments. Timekeepers are expected to keep up with the constant modifications. In the spirit of fair play, I ask from HRS an apology for the inconvenience and grief some of us have suffered due to this payroll confusion. I would also like assurance from the Finance and Administrative Office that each individual staff member regarding his or her pay check will be addressed to the satisfaction of the employee.

An institution’s health, strength and growth is dependent on the commitment of its staff. Our commitment as staff to the institution is dependent on the trust and confidence we have in the institution’s decision makers and the support, understanding, and concern they show for our livelihood.

—William Anderson
UI Transfer Credit Evaluator

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Vandals head south for tourney

Mike Stetson
Staff

For Idaho's men's tennis team, today begins Cinderella, Part Two. The Vandals begin play in Boise today in the Big Sky Championships and look to repeat their performance of last year when the men placed third in the conference as the number 7 seed.

This year Idaho enters the weekend tournament seeded fourth behind conference favorite Boise State, Montana State and Northern Arizona. While BSU looks unbeatable for most teams, the rest of this weekend's matches should be wide open. "I think Boise is clearly the strongest school in the conference," Vandal Coach Greg South said. "They're tough, Greg (Patton) has had the chance to start rebuilding the program five years ago. Boise is the top but I think we can beat anybody else."

The Vandals will have the chance to prove South correct in their first round match today against Weber State, the number 5 seed. Idaho beat Weber 4-3 earlier this season in a tournament at the Air Force Academy.

Freshman tennis star Jorge Aldrete agrees with South's assessment of Idaho's chances this weekend. "With the team we have right now we can beat anyone in conference," Aldrete said. Aldrete, 14-2 for the Vandals after graduating early from high school to begin playing Division I tennis, is just one of Idaho's stars who have led the Vandals to an 8-7 record this spring against Idaho's toughest competition. Idaho enters the tournament following a two and a half week lay-off from competition. Idaho lost the courts against Eastern Washington, winning 7-0, Utah State, winning 7-4, and BSU, the Vandals' last defeat, 6-1.

During the Vandal lay-off, the Moscow weather has driven Idaho's tennis teams to Lewiston to practice indoors. However, Coach South believes the change in Idaho's routine should not cause a problem for the men. As for Idaho's chances this weekend, The Vandals look to be the sleeper in the tournament. Idaho's men should be ranked second or third in South's opinion, at least ahead of NAU.

"Northern Arizona as the 3 seed is a sentimental vote. Last year they were third, they've got a weaker team this year."

"Regain the Vandal's flavor, if Idaho gives their best effort than South will be pleased with their tournament. "I feel like I'll be disappointed if we don't give our best effort. If we have our best effort we could finish in the top two in the conference," South said.

Aldrete agrees saying, "It all depends on how we're playing, if everybody gives 100 percent, just great. It's a matter of getting our confidence going, than we'll have a chance to do pretty good again."

Idaho will have to defeat Weber today if they hope to return to the top four in the tournament. Last weekend, a first round loss to Idaho State by the women doomed the Vandals to a finish no better than fifth place. Idaho finished sixth overall.

If Idaho defeats WSU today, The Vandals will most likely face Boise State in the second round. The Broncos will face the eight seed EWU Eagles today in their first round match. Despite playing in Boise, Idaho should enjoy a home court advantage over the weekend, including a possible match Saturday against Boise.

The Vandals will be hosted by boosters in Boise who South says usually prove more supportive of Idaho than Boise's own fans.

If Idaho manages to defeat both Weber, today and Boise, tomorrow, they will most likely face the winner of a MSU-NAU match for the Big Sky conference championship. Both the Bobcats and Lumberjacks should advance past their first round matches against ISU and EWU the conferences weakest two teams.

This weekend's tournament ends the Vandals' 1995-96 season and their final year in the Big Sky. South looks back at this season's team with fondness.

"Enjoy watching the guys compete, seeing them play with intensity and enthusiasm," South said. "Win or lose we're gonna have a lot of fun."

UI women finish sixth after first round loss

Mike Stetson
Staff

Idaho's lack of experience proved to be the deciding factor for the Vandal women's tennis team last weekend as Idaho finished sixth in a tough tournament field in Boise.

The Vandal's fell to in-state rival Idaho State, 5-3, Friday in the first round of the Big Sky Championships ending Idaho's hope for a top four finish. The Vandals bounced back on Saturday to claim a 6-0 victory over Eastern Washington. Idaho closed the tournament with a close 5-4 loss to Montana State, finishing in sixth place.

"We were on task, then fell off task, it shows we were a little green," UI coach Greg South said.

Idaho entered the tournament tied for fourth with Idaho State, which the Vandals beat in October, but the Bengals took the match en-route to placing second in the tournament. Idaho played a tough-six hour match before falling to ISU, losing two close matches which sealed the Vandals fate.

One of those matches pitted Vandal number 2 seed Andrea Eidling against ISU's Robyn King. King won the match 6-4, 7-5. The other match, a number 3 seed doubles match between Idaho's Gwen Nikora and Barbara Perez-Martinez and ISU's Cindy Towns and Sahine Siekman, lasted three sets before the Bengals prevailed 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

"I told Idaho State's coach, 'I thought you had a good match,'" South said adding his team played up and down throughout the match. "Idaho State played on a reactionary level, they plugged away at a steady level."

* SEE TENNIS PAGE 13

Guy Wicks Field turns into a GIANT MUD PIT

Intramural softball players learned how to appreciate classic North Idaho spring weather this week. Constant rains immersed Guy Wicks Field grass in mud.

Nick Tucker
Dear Abby, eat your heart out

Mark Vanderwall

For years there has been speculation over whether or not relationships work in professional sports. I am going to give it my best "Dear Abby," try to piece together for myself as well as you readers what exactly goes on after the ballgame.

This is a little out of the ordinary for a sports column to tackle such an abstract idea and try to make sense out of it, but what the hell? It's nearing the end of the semester and I'm running out of normal things to write.

The more recent instance of celebrity athlete relationship to go sour is the marriage of Alabama Bravos outfielder David Justice and all-everything actress Halle Berry. They were married for three years before finally calling it quite earlier this year. I guess Justice will have to reconsider having Berry's name tattooed permanently on his back, even though he has been quoted as saying he won't have it removed, because she'll always be a part of him, literally.

They have made a long-lasting commitment to each other, as well as a spot in my greatest column to date.

In other relationships of similar caliber, Wayne Gretzky is married to Janet Jones, who is also well-known for her role in American Airlines, which first got her public's attention and possibly Gretzky's as well. They have been a long-lasting commitment to each other, as well as a spot in my greatest column to date.

Have you ever wondered if athletes marry, expert modelers, and the more they are attractive, and two because they hold similar lifestyles? The answer is yes, often left empty for long periods of time.

I know as well as anyone this isn't the case for all athletes, but the odds you hear a lot about:

**SEE VANDERWALL PAGE 13**

---

Damon Barkdull

Marvel Comics famous superhero group, the Fantastic Four, features an orange rock creature called the Thing, a man who is made of fire, a women super hero (to be politically correct) and the leader, a 50-year-old man who can stretch his arms and legs.

Although Idaho's Fantastic Four doesn't feature any superheroes or freakoids with special powers, this non-fictional group of overachievers are finding ways to astonish those who follow Idaho track and field.

The word astonishment may be an understatement. Tawanda Chiwira, Felix Kamangirira, Jason St. Hill and Scott Whalen lead the Idaho 4x400 relay team which broke the all-time school record of 3:08.66 last weekend at the Mt. Si Relays.

Although the record time wasn't good enough to give Idaho a first place finish, being outlast by USC (3:07.24), the time is four seconds faster than the next closest Big Sky Conference competitor.

"If we were fresh we would have beaten USC," track and field coach Mike Keller said.

Keller also believes that his four guys could be a force to reckon with nationally if a second is cut off everyone's leg of the race with the exception of Chiwira. Chiwira, who runs his leg of the 400m in 46.09, can't get much better.

This is the second time in the month of April that the school record for the 4x400 has been broken. On April 6, the team was a bit different with Garth Chadband rather than Whalen, but set the new school record at 3:09.69 before it could again be broken last weekend.

The first of breaking an Idaho school record hasn't hit this laid back group from backgrounds other than the state of Idaho.

"I'm still here so I really don't know what it means yet," Chiwira said.

"It's not an accomplishment until we've qualified for nationals," Whalen said. "If we can outlast our main goal as a team."

A possible key to Idaho's recent success in the:

**SEE RELAY PAGE 13**

---

UI relay team on record pace

Idaho's 4x400 relay team has the best time in the Big Sky this spring.

Nic Tucker
Soccer's ups and downs

Sometimes driving is one split decision after another.

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May 5 "Senior Dance Recital" by Leslie Gallagher, dance studio, PEB 110 • 8:00 pm

Free campus-wide Dance Events presented by UI Dance Theatre, ASUI Fine Arts Fund and the Provost's Office.
VANDERWALL - FROM PAGE 11

are always flowered with both past accomplishments, rather than just the real reasons people get married.

Michael Jackson married Elva's daughter for Christ's sake, now you tell me who was a media hey-dey.

In the days of your Tommy Morrison's and your Magic Johnson's, these marriages fall a close second in the list of coverage, wanted or not. I think if two celebrities get married, or how about making it for years and that she was his high school sweetheart and is currently performing her duties as a housewife rather nicely.

I think society has not just image of athletes that is often misinterpreted, especially when it comes to their private lives. People think that because the spotlight shines on these athletes, they are indestructible, and that perception is way out of kilter. If the truth be known, many athletes may marry someone who will represent them well in the public's eyes, rather than marrying someone who will represent them with the goal of lifelong happiness. Some athletes fall for beautiful eyes of the media, and some avoid it, some fall for it, while others stay away from it, but whatever the case may be, marrying anyone for just their good looks or name is wrong. Athletes are just like you and me, and that means they have a right to privacy and the right to live a peaceful life, but when they get themselves in trouble revolves somewhat around this issue.

If you are marrying or dating someone to better your image, then you are not secure in yourself. Athletes should not be concerned with what everyone else thinks, but rather with concept of what makes them happy, and not just for awhile, but more importantly for life.

VANDERWALL - FROM PAGE 10

The Tequila Shooters' Erik Williams shot first in the extra session and posted what would be the only score for the drinking club. After two minutes by RCX, Hoebing knocked the score at 1-1. Lisa Hindi buried a shot high in the corner for RCX's, and Chiccks (7-0), giving the champs the game-winning score and setting the stage for Hoebing's block of Stansh.

"We (Tequila Shooters' goose neck) Jackson had been doing right each time and I wanted to go the other corner," Ridge said. "It went in and I was clanged."

Sundheim had the best chance to score in regulation. The former Colgate player has been over 15 yards out, but the attempt came close to the crossbar and sailed high.

RCX was forced to go for the final seven minutes without junior Mary Swain. The standout forward ruled an ankle, fighting for a loose ball on the edge.

The injury forced Swain to miss the remainder of the game, leaving RCX without one of its top scoring threats down the stretch.

Ricks', Chiccks and Kicks, which earned the tourney's top seed, kept its perfect defensive streak alive. RCX did not allow an opponent to score in regulation all season. Wednesday's championship marked the third consecutive contest, all in the playoffs, RCX won in a shootout.

"Jason (Moore) was our defensive key," Kinds said. "When Jason go the ball and carried it, someone would always drop back and support him."

Rob Ryan, Scott Peterson, Rachel Royster and Alisa Perez rounded out the championship roster for Ricks', Chickcs and Kicks.

end of semester?

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4+400 relay team and other short distance events may be in its ahead-recruiting fall. Keller has a great reputation in countries like Zimbabwe and the West Indies, where allowing open shots or cheap breakaways, Jason Moore, who played college soccer at Concordia College in Portland, and Heather Budoffin keyed the defensive effort for Ricks', Chickcs and Kicks while the Tequila Shooters' Chad Jackson and Joanna Pege kept RCX from exploding in the O-zone.

Andy Hoebing was the star for Ricks', Chickcs and Kicks. The sophomore blocked Jeff Standish's shot attempt in the second victory. In addition, Hoebing added a shootout score of his own.

RELAY - FROM PAGE 11

4+400 relay team and other short distance events may be in its ahead-recruiting fall. Keller has a great reputation in countries like Zimbabwe and the West Indies, where allowing open shots or cheap breakaways, Jason Moore, who played college soccer at Concordia College in Portland, and Heather Budoffin keyed the defensive effort for Ricks', Chickcs and Kicks while the Tequila Shooters' Chad Jackson and Joanna Pege kept RCX from exploding in the O-zone.

"Obviously they've got some spunk and they got some quality athletes that we've bad," Keller said.

The Fantastic Four see the key to their success as being a matter of hard work and dedication, day in and day out.

"Just hard work is all it takes," Kamangirira said. "Keep within those high goals, be competitive."

Kamangirira, now in his second year as a coach, has maintained a kind of consistency that isn't found throughout the season.

The Haran, Zimbabwe native has almost been a leader or a motivator type teammate, which has rubbed off on Chwirr, a fresheman sensation who landed a first place victory for the BSC Championships in the 200m.

"From last year, Felixs has always been consistent," St. Hill said. "To be honestly honest, Tawanda has always been consistent. No matter what happens, you're guaranteed a point," St. Hill said. Tawanda was on the team last year and I was on the team earlier this year, and everything I've done with these guys they've consistently got the job done.

Obviously, in any kind of indi
dual or team sport, consistency is usually considered a winning edge over any kind of opponent. And as it has been proved by breaking state records and frustrating opposition, the Fantastic Four doesn't lack confidence.

"If I go out confident, then I know that I will achieve very high goals," Chwirr said. "Confidence is one of the main things that helps you in achieving these last three days. It's just a question of winning, it's how much you win by.

Even with a great confidence in winning, the Fantastic Four knows there are still things left to improve upon and areas in need of improvement of our own.

"We all need to improve our hand-off," St. Hill said. "I need to improve on my conditioning."

"I'm handling off with the hand and I didn't realize it till yesterday when Jason showed me, which is screwing him up," Whalen said.

"Whether improvement is necessary or not, these guys realize there is a lot of hard work still left to be finished, possibly even another record to be broken.

The next realistic record for us is the all-time Big Sky record," Whalen said. "It's like 3:08.53. I think that would be nice to do. So we actually almost got that last time we were out."

"What's a senior from Bothel, Wash., is probably the most hungry of the four because this is his last year.

As for the rest of the group, they're just a few months from getting that, so they can't accomplish.

"None of us have run up to par or achieved the maximum that I know we can do," Chwirr said. "If we are to do that we will chop three seconds off of our time in our.
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FALL 1996

The following positions are available for Fall 1996. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. All positions are paid. **DEADLINE: APRIL 26th**

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All positions are paid. Applications available on 3rd floor of SUB. Applications are due May 1, 1996.
The Collette Theater ends the spring season with two final productions.

See page 2.

Volume 1 Number 30  Friday, April 26, 1996

Television Listings Inside
Collette Theatre rounds out season

Matt Bakdwin
Contributing Writer

To round out the year, the Collette Theatre will host two final plays, Allie's Religion and Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh. Both of the plays will be written by two playwrights here on campus.

Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh is a play written by Jodie A. Parsley, an undergraduate student in the theatre department. It, along with Allie's Religion, was selected by the Collette Board, a group that decides which plays will be produced in the Collette Theatre.

"What makes this play (Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh) unique is that each character is trying to find personal happiness along with a social acceptance," she said. "There are all sorts of issues with that, there's religion, there's homosexuality—just how you cope with things and to try to better yourself is to be accepted by society."

Parsley has been working on Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh for the past year. It is the first play of hers that has been performed at the University of Idaho.

"I originally came here to learn how to write plays and they didn't have a playwriting class when I got here so I pretty much had to do it on my own. Pretty much got the project started, cause I know that it is in the real world, too. You aren't necessarily going to get people to support you, you have to get things started on your own. So I decided to write a play," Parsley said.

The second play, Allie's Religion, was written by Kelsey Hartman, a UI graduate student.

"It deals with a woman who is in conflict about her mother's fundamental Christianity and her own search for truth," she said. "She's been raised with this one idea of what truth is and as she got older she started questioning it and wasn't getting any answers so she rebels against her mother and becomes a stripper. It is something her mother doesn't know about.

She finally confronts her mother and tells her what she has been doing, but trying to find a way to resolve what her mother believes and so find her mother's love. It is a search for her mother's acceptance and love.

This, too, is Hartman's first play performed on campus. Allie's Religion and Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh will be performed together as a doublebill. The first will be Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh, directed by Carolyn Hitt, followed by an intermission then Allie's Religion, directed by Bob Mohwinkel.

Both plays promise to be fulfilling and thought-provoking in nature. They also encompass pristine talents from the theatre department. Allie's Religion and Some People Smoke, Some People Laugh open May 1-and run together through May 5. The May 1 through May 4 shows will start at 8 p.m. in the Collette Theatre and the May 5 showing will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is $4.

FROM THE NET

Warning Stickers We Hope We Never See (From the May 14, 1995 Washington Post, original not source unknown):

On a Magic 8 Ball: Not advised for use as a home pregnancy test.

On a cup of McDonald's coffee: 'Allow to cool before applying to go in area.'

On a hangman: Not recommended for use as a prankster.

On pantyhose: To be used in the commission of a felony.

On a piano: Harmful or fatal if swallowed.

On a can of Fix-a-Flat: Not to be used for breast augmentation.

On Kevorkian's suicide machine: This product uses carbon monoxide, which has been found to cause cancer in laboratory rats.

On Sen. Bob Dole: WARNING: Contents under pressure and may explode.

On a blender: Not for use as an aquarium.

On a microscope: Objects are smaller and less alarming than they appear.

Keeping active on campus a secret to success

Valarie Johnson
Staff

We all know one of them. They are the type of people who can eat anything they want and never gain weight. They remember names and faces, have a great sense of humor, get good grades, remain calm at the scene of an emergency, and are beautiful both inside and out. You want to hate them, but they are so damn nice you can't.

Meet Erica Prescott. Her metabolism may be enviably high, but her everyday schedule isn't. Prescott, a 21-year-old zoology major with intentions of going to medical school, has known she wanted to study medicine since age five, but she quickly denies being a "science geek" as she juggles an agenda between classes of getting her real life in order.

Besides the pressure of maintaining high grades and an impeccable record for medical school applications, the Golden Key National Honor Society President Prescott has the responsibility to initiate and oversee the group's activities. In addition to Golden Key, Prescott has been active as a student athletic trainer, tutor for Student Support Services and a member of the UI Dance Team.

Prescott's future is one of the busiest is making plans for her wedding this summer. "I had no idea how much was involved in planning a wedding," Prescott said. She plans to marry her high school sweetheart Kevin Neundorf from her hometown Soda Springs, Idaho. "It might sound cheesy, but the night we met I knew we were going to last a long time," Prescott said.

Prescott spent her first year of college at Utah State University on scholarship for academics. Her interest in the WAMI program and a little influence from Kevin brought her to the University of Idaho where, like most people, she has changed her major a few times. "I've changed majors but always had the same goal in mind," Prescott said. As a compulsive list-maker, Prescott does everything she can to stay on top of things. Being competitive keeps her motivated to study and get involved, yet she still has the talent of remaining less stressed than most students.

"My dad always told me not to sweat the small stuff. He reminded me that school was important but to go out and have fun and skip class once in awhile," Prescott said. "Sometimes I think I take his advice too well."

But even as easygoing as she seems, Prescott still has her pet peeves. "Spelling errors drive me nuts," she said. Failure scares her and the apathy on this campus bothers her (like anyone cares) but she continues to try and stretch a 24 hour day into 36. Prescott hopes to see a comfortable income in her future, but more importantly she hopes to remain well-rounded and happily stress-free.

"You get out of life what you put into it," Prescott said. Best wishes to her and all the other students here trying to set the foundation for a happy future.

Erica Prescott is involved in many activities, yet still makes the grade.

Jared Smith

Jared Smith

But even as easygoing as she seems, Prescott still has her pet peeves. "Spelling errors drive me nuts," she said. Failure scares her and the apathy on this campus bothers her (like anyone cares) but she continues to try and stretch a 24 hour day into 36. Prescott hopes to see a comfortable income in her future, but more importantly she hopes to remain well-rounded and happily stress-free.

"You get out of life what you put into it," Prescott said. Best wishes to her and all the other students here trying to set the foundation for a happy future.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHANNEL GUIDE</th>
<th>19</th>
<th>The Disney Channel</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td>Showtime</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td></td>
<td>HBO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Movie Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cinemax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td>ESPN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td>American Movie Classics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
<td>TNN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td>CNN</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
<td>USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Discovery Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nickelodeon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td>QVC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
<td>C-SPAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td></td>
<td>Headline News</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Weather Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td></td>
<td>VH1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td></td>
<td>EWTN, Faith &amp; Values</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td></td>
<td>TNT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td></td>
<td>Comedy Central</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prime Sports Northwest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td></td>
<td>E! TV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Sci-Fi Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td></td>
<td>ESPN2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td></td>
<td>CNBC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Learning Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Cartoon Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td></td>
<td>CMT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td></td>
<td>Newport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td></td>
<td>MOR Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td>NOST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td></td>
<td>Court TV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td></td>
<td>Travel Channel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td></td>
<td>Value Vision</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td></td>
<td>F/X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bravo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td></td>
<td>Turner Classic Movies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57</td>
<td></td>
<td>Home &amp; Garden Television</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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ARGONAUT ADVERTISING WORKS!
Hemp Fest rolls into town tomorrow

Corinne Flowers

Moscow’s Third Annual Hemp Fest takes place this year at East City Park. The festival will be filled with the sounds of six local bands, several speakers and a drum circle open to everyone.

Events start at 11 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. The festival is sponsored by Cannabis Awareness Reform and Education Troop 420.

Come down and hear Galactic Trio Farmers, Bacchanealia, The River Project, Six Million Dollar Band, Calabo and the last performance of The Botheds.

Shayne Kimball, founder and spokesperson for the festival, said the goal of the event is to make people aware of the many and varied uses of hemp.

Hemp, or Cannabis sativa, is native to the world of cannabis. It is grown for industrial purposes and contains a negligible amount of THC, the chemical found in "recreational" or "medicinal" hemp.

Health issues to be focus at Women’s Center

Valerie Johnson

Many students are battling the colds and sore throats who have infected them throughout the unpredictable weather changes this spring, but unlike a cough or itchy throat, the symptoms of some women’s health issues don’t go away so quickly.

The remainder of the Women’s Center noon programs will focus on women’s health issues and educate women about prevention and treatment for the ailments to which women are susceptible. While some may believe they are too young to be at risk or to begin looking into such issues as menopause, Educational Programmer Susan Palmer said it’s never too early to empower yourself with choices.

“All these programs are about making women’s needs met against the stereotypical ways that women’s health problems are overly dealt with,” Palmer said.

“That’s really an ageless issue.”

Even if you aren’t at fear for risk, Palmer said it’s always good to understand what others may be going through.

“There are certainly young students that live with these problems,” Palmer said. “Almost all of us know somebody who deals with them—it helps to understand what others are experiencing.”

The following programs were scheduled in response to a survey by the Women’s Center in which women voiced a concern and desire for information about women’s health issues.

On Tuesday, Mary Murdock, coordinator of the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, will discuss the statistics of breast cancer, the chances of getting it and the choices that can be made following detection. She will walk women through a proper breast examination using visual representations.

On Wednesday, Terri Grzebielski, a nurse of 14 years and physician assistant of four years, will discuss menopause. She will explain the options, treatments, and anticipations of menopause.

Tuesday, May 2, Carol Bradford, a nationally-certified holistic health care practitioner and massage therapist, will speak on holistic alternatives to traditional treatments of female problems such as menopause. She will show how depression and stress can be relieved through acupressure, energy work and other holistic treatments.

The programs begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women’s Center Lounge and are open to all members of the community.

Voices for Human Rights to host auction

Justin Cason

Tolerance and quality artwork will be the theme at the second annual “Auction for Justice” this Sunday.

Voices for Human Rights, a group founded over two years ago in support of tolerance of minorities, is sponsoring the auction. The proceeds will go toward combating the acts of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, an anti-gay and lesbian group.

"Voices for Human Rights is a coalition to prevent legalized discrimination in Idaho," said Joanne Mitchell, chair of the group.

It was this same coalition which was responsible for the “No on 1” campaign in the 1994 local elections. This crusade was partly responsible for halting attempted anti-gay legislative measures by the ICA.

“We handed out pamphlets, handed out signs, put ads in the newspapers and had a booth at the farmer’s market,” Muneta said.

“We really did support the 3-pageSuweig’s auction is one more step in Voices for Human Rights’ renewed fight for open-mindedness, as the ICA is the signature garnering to further signature the signature for a second non-pro-gay action at the Idaho State Capitol November 16.

“We believe the people in Idaho are pretty tolerant and intelligent,” Muneta stated. “We want this auction money to understand what we’re trying to do.

Local artists such as Louise Fails, Floyd Peterson, Jeanne Langanwyll and Bill Voxman will create works of art specific to the theme. Rebecca Rod will be placing their works on the auctioning table in such mediums as paintings, sculptures, photography and jewelry.

Native American artists and books, even posters, will also be on sale in an auction which will cater to just about every appeal and price range.

The afternoon will also feature music by guitarist/folk singer Dan Miller. Members of the band have taken a little before the auction actually begins.

The auction, which had been postponed because of a blizzard earlier in the year, will be held at the Moscow Community Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on November 16. Tickets, which are $5, will be available at the door or in advance from Book People in Moscow. For additional information, call 883-3267.

Vandaleers reunitin Sunday

Justin Cason

The University of Idaho Vandaleers, iconic figures on the campus for the past 60 years, will be having a reunion concert on Sunday in the Administration Auditorium.

The event brings together over 150 singers spanning the entirety of the Vandaleers’ existence and will for the most part be led by Glenn Lockery, a conductor of the group for 34 years before retiring in 1981.

American folk songs, spirituals, an Irving Berlin medley and Mozart’s “Mass No. 14” will all be performed by the reunion choir.

“It’s really a beautiful work,” Lockery said of the Mozart piece. “I got soprano, alto, baritone soloists and an orchestra to accompany it.”

The Vandaleers will close with a sort of trademark of the Vandaleers over the decades—UI songs, including the UI light songs.

The current Vandaleers will also take part in the festivities, performing their own array of folk songs and spirituals, and eventually teaming up with the veterans in the closing ceremony.

Sunday’s performance is the third such reunion concert in the last 16 years. A 1980 concert celebrated the 50-year anniversary of the Vandaleers, while 1989’s show was in honor of UI’s 100th year.

This year’s spectacle comes merely because the second reunion was such a success, boosting occupancy to Student Union Ballroom audience.

Lockery hopes Sunday’s concert can be just as successful as the previous two, “I’d like to think we could fill the place up,” he said, later emphasizing that there are still tickets available.

The present Vandaleers, who have just returned from a week tour in Italy, are some of the last of a fading musical tradition at UI, Lockery said. “There was a time when singing was a lot more popular (on campus),” he said. “All the living quarters competed against each other.”

After the 1960s, this began to die out.

Sunday’s program will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at Ticket Express, are only $4 for UI students and children under 12, and $6 for adults. For additional information, call the UI Alumni Office at 885-6154.
According to Matt: Evil Empire by Rage Against the Machine

Rage Against the Machine’s latest release, Evil Empire, is just another sad case of hip-hop灭亡 hard-rock.

‘Evil Empire’ has taken four years for RATM to produce and the band attributes the delay to individual interests the band members were pursuing. Yeah, oh, and by the way, you should’ve kept pursuing your individual interests instead of regrouping for another unsuccessful attempt at fusing rap with metal.

The last time I saw this successfully pulled off was when Public Enemy and Anthrax combined forces for “Bring The Noise.”

RATM’s primary demise is their immature singer, Zach De La Rocha. De La Rocha works hard to achieve a sincere, preachy presence but his voice sounds too undetonated. So, the result is an onslaught of groundless shouting with plenty of vulgarities. His lyrics, mixed with political themes and poetry, are sometimes difficult to follow and again the tone of his voice removes any genuine historical basis from the sound. Regrettably, I must give credit to Tom Morello; RATM guitarist. Considering the genre, RATM is trying to capitalize on; Morello’s impressive guitar work has helped bridge the (huge) gap between rap and metal. With a plethora of crunches and scratches Morello has allowed the band to go another album without having to add significant keyboards and samples.

With the exception of Morello, the rest of the band sounds like college students who play basements and fist parties for beer money.

I appreciate melody, flow and original meaningful lyrics. RATM music lacks melody, flow and while De La Rocha’s vocals may exhibit meaningful characteristics to virgin ears, any meaning that is derived from De La Rocha’s lyrics is merely re-bushed political history and news.

I never appreciated the first RATM album and, well, after listening to Evil Empire my appreciation level still remains unchanged.

After four years since their self-titled EP, Rage Against the Machine has brought out a full length album titled Evil Empire. It seems that Rage has indeed been working through numerous break-ups and the unfortunate broken arm of drummer Brad Wilk in order to win back their fans a different breed of music, something that differs from their first album.

In a way it was to be expected with this band: Their lyrics have radically broken into different avenues of political activity and their music has tred into a unique flavor of guitar work. Nothing on Evil Empire is done halfway. Rage has taken their music, again, to its extreme end, by playing tight and developing a rhythm that has brought them into their own genre of music. They are not thrash, nor are they hip-hop like some other newspapers have labeled them.

Rage Against the Machine’s Evil Empire is a tour-de-force in political activity, but everything comes down to a question of tastes with Rage: meaning or music? They provide both to the active and passive listeners out there. Songs like “Bulls On Parade” talk about deterrition, both in Mother Earth and of society, while at the same time its guitar work is a choreography of pounding rhythms spiced up with a bite of jazz influence.

Nothing negative can be said about Evil Empire, but countless positive things can be said. This album differs from their first in the fact that the music has changed slightly. There is no question, though, when you push play on your tape or CD player that it is Rage. After hearing the first song, “People of the Sun,” you will know it is Rage. I believe it is their unique style and tightness that separates them from all other bands, maybe making them one of the best bands in the industry right now.

Evil Empire has a total of 11 tracks. All are worth the purchase of this disc. I would have to say that Evil Empire already is the best album of the year. Hooole and the Blowfish may have been the best band last year, but they never had to compete with Rage. It is rare to find a band that is tight—tight in the fact that Rage recorded “Bombtrack” from their first album before they ever played a live show together—and intelligent.