Communications office reads for transitions

By Nate Rappino

Though University of Idaho media relations officer Nancy Hilliard will not be going as she has imagined, she will be going.

"To be in has" for Hilliard said, "I love my work, my love the university.

However, who was originally scheduled to become the director of the communications office until UI's University Communications and Marketing Department as it opted

Hilliard said we've been looking for her position for the jobs and for a search for the position will begin soon. However, no search

as will start for Barnard's position until the university finds a new president. The university is going through a process of searching. The people involved have to decide what to do before he goes on," Hilliard said. "It's too heavy. We'll be sorry to lose them.

In the meantime, Hilliard and Barnard have both taken temporary positions at Barnard's job. Hilliard thanked the other staff in the department for helping out as people leave. "Everyone is getting busy. All the office, everyone is all contributing. We've always been a close team," Hilliard said.

Hilliard's position is promoted in the performances of his role in

"Comparatively, in other universities this size you will find offices of two or three times this size," Hilliard said. "This was one of the first universities to integrate the traditional news bureau with marketing.

"I think he said the job bring in..."

"The two days are the same. Those that would be..."

"There's 101 different ways you could go, things you could do," Hilliard said. "There's always limited dollars, always limited time."

HOPE FOR SURVIVAL

by Cameron Coulter

H
defied death, pulled out in luminaria bags across the streets of the Kibbe home at the University of Idaho, was the theme of Kibbe's annual Relay for Life. The event featured by the American Cancer Society and is dedicated to preventing cancer, saving lives and improving the quality of life through research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

The Relay is one of the nation's largest fundraising events and is organized by Dr. Geoff Kibbe, a Tacoma urologic surgeon who wanted to achieve awareness of his local American Cancer Society office.

According to the event program for the event, it is an "incredible level of勇士 mortality by 60 percent, reduces the incidence of cancer by 32 percent and significantly increases the quality of life cancer survivors." The Relay lasted from 4 p.m. Friday to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The relay started at 4 a.m. Saturday morning, and the relay continued until 11 p.m. Saturday evening. The relay included walking and running all night. Mullins and Kibbe and cancer sur

"As a senator we decided to make this event in our

philanthropy," she said. "Everyone will be touched by this relay event," she said.

"The walk begins at 3 a.m., lasting 12 hours. It includes walking at least one mile per person. It’s a day of remembrance, music and dances. A team karaoke contest, a cheer competition, and a luminary service, which begins at 9 p.m. with a paper from Tim Kibbe, the youth pastor of the Emanuel Church of the Nazarene.

"We want to say thank you for those involved in organizing and promoting cancer - the groups who care about cancer," she said. "Eugene is a long journey, but we can pour our love and support into..."

RELY FOR LIFE: Local groups walk for charity event

by Cameron Coulter

Saturday, March 1, the City of Boise will be hosting the 6th annual Relay for Life event. The event was organized by the American Cancer Society and is dedicated to preventing cancer, saving lives and improving the quality of life through research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

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Disability issues expert visits UI campus

By Brian Ricks

Attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder is a disease that affects both the young and the old, and it affects about 1.5 percent of the U.S. population, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Fortunately, someone is doing something about it.

Recent reports of the National Institute of Mental Health show that about 30 percent of the population suffer from some form of attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder. In fact, the disorder is one of the most common mental disorders in children. However, the disorder can be difficult to diagnose and treat.

Michael G. Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Attention, Hyperactivity, Training and Research (PATH), was a guest speaker at the University of Idaho. Gordon discussed the causes and treatments of the disorder as well as the impact it has on individuals and society.

"I think the most important thing is that people understand the disorder," Gordon said. "It is a real disease, but it is treatable. There are many different treatments available, including medication, behavioral therapy, and educational programs. It is important to remember that there is no single cure for the disorder. Each individual will need a unique treatment plan."

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Today
"A Sense of Direction," Bob Cadley, M.D.,
Galen Commons Annex Room
12:30 p.m.
"The Young Artists Concert Vol. 2,"
SUB Theater
6:30 p.m.
"The Sea Inside,"
SUB Theater
7:00 p.m.
"Il Mezzo,"
SUB Theater
7:30 p.m.
"Bordeaux Symposium 2004,"
SUB Theater
8:00 p.m.
Thursday
Table of Contents: Arizona's Small Towns
Schenkel Grove
SUB Second Floor
5:30 p.m.
Hearing conservation workshop
Commons Classroom Room
SUB-1100
6:00 p.m.
"Hip Hop: Culture and History"
Life Sciences South, Room 277
12:30 p.m.
"Attending to Family Matters: Mills, Truths, Guardianship, and Other!
PLE 102A/103
1:00 p.m.

RAILROAD CALENDAR

Travel fraud increasing, reports say of sales pitches
WASHINGTON — If you say "yes" to an offer for the latest gadget or a pill to help you feel better, check your bank account next month and next year, police say.

"Consumer fraud is being written down," says David Bates, director of the state's consumer protection office.

"I've seen everything from people trying to sell you a car to people trying to sell you a computer." Bates said.

"They call you and say you've won a contest and you have to pay for shipping fees, then they'll send you a check for more than that. And if you don't pay them, they'll say you've been defrauded and they'll take the check." Bates said.

"It's a seriously bad situation," he said.

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TRIAL
From Page 1

"It doesn't matter to me when it's tried," Bradbury said. "I do want everyone to have a fair trial. That's why I'm here. I told everyone the decision came down to Charlie Kovis, Matthew Reed, and public defender, so in that way it would be decided. Kovis rejected and said, "We also heard on his own record on recommission in Florida." Bradbury asserted that "Bradbury removed Tim Greaves as a counselor to Matthew Reed. Kovis later gave another reason why the county by the county to defend him in the McDavid trial refiled. "I'll miss the first five months I've been here," Kovis added. "I've lost my private practice down... I've totally shut it down." Bradbury stated that the provocation was all evidence and there was nothing wrong with the case work alone.

"If I'm not allowed to help I think they should only have one attorney in the motions," Bradbury said. "I was thinking about going to the county if it does not grant the motions."

"We want to ask you more time before I go down that route," the judge said.

Brendley Strubberg, attorney for the Latex Company of Idaho, stated, "Mr. Kovis has been fully heard the first time and, nothing has changed since then."

"Mr. Kovis is obviously still competing," Strubberg said. "By all means, his lawyer is persevering towards trial just fine." Strubberg said as far as the number of attorneys, if the defense worked together, there would be at least three people giving them their opportunity to make extraordinary objections.

"Mr. Kovis was appointed and November. By the times this goes to court, he will have six months to prepare — simple time," he said, adding that "If it means spending time preparing, it means it's going to take some effort, but that's why the courts are there."

Bradbury made no decision, but he said he would take what said and consider it.

Saturday
April 9, 2005
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
University of Idaho Sub Ballroom
With Passports to Adventure
Free PRIZES for Door PRIZES every half hour!

Sponsored by the Idaho Forest Products Commission
Learn more about Idaho's forests at:
http://www.idforest.org

The Sensible Environmentalist
SAGD: DEAR MOORE:
"You often say trees are the answer. What is the question?"
I think trees are the answer to a lot of questions about our forests, including: environmental sustainability, water, fisheries, wildlife, and fire. Trees are also an essential component of the global carbon cycle, which helps regulate the earth's climate. Trees can improve water quality and reduce soil erosion, and they provide a home for countless species of wildlife. Trees also offer a variety of economic benefits, such as timber, fuelwood, and paper.

The benefits of trees are well documented and widely understood. However, there are many who argue that trees are not a viable solution to our environmental problems. These individuals often cite concerns about deforestation and loss of biodiversity as reasons why trees should not be planted.

But it's important to remember that trees are not the only solution to these problems. There are many other strategies that can be used to address these issues, such as conservation, alternative energy sources, and sustainable land use practices.

So, the next time you hear someone say that trees are the answer, ask them what the question is. And remember, there is more than one way to approach this challenge.
Kilo the canine cop
Pound puppy turned drug dog cruises streets of Laton County

by Christopher Reader

The newest addition to the Laton County Sheriff's Office may not be of high breeding, but she is sure a new life for Kilo, a 16-month-old lab and border collie mix, who has been sprucing up the area for the past three months while she worked for the Sheriff's Department.

Detective Jennifer McPhearl said, "Hala's a good cop." Kilo is Laton County's first drug dog, and the new cop is playing an important role in the county's War on Drugs.

"We've been quite lucky," McPhearl said. The local and white canine has been trained by Deputy Roger Silvers, every day since they began working the two-week training course in Salinas.

"It's time consuming," you have to quite the training, high drive- high energy. Kilo seemed to be living up to her handler's description as he greeted around, rolling, and making and looking at the camera with whatever came to his attention.

"He goes along with the crowd," Silvers said. "He's just a dog-all-around." But when it comes to his business, Kilo does his job very well.

"He's state-certified in doggedness and drug, illegal dogs," Silvers said. "He seems pretty evil.

"He's the one involved," said Annie Levitani, a member of the Laton County Chamber of Commerce. She said many of the members on her team had heard about Kilo, and had been interested in her work.

"My aunt Monica died from cancer," she said. "I know how it feels to lose a loved one to cancer, and what it means to go through the treatments." She said Kilo's work was to help people deal with the disease.

"We help people deal with the disease, and support," Silvers said. "We help them deal with the disease, and support, and we're always there for them."

"We don't want to see them suffer, we just want to help them," Silvers said. "We want to make them feel like they can go on, and we want to make them feel like they can deal with it.

"We're here to help people get through the disease, and support," Silvers said. "We want to make them feel like they can go on, and we want to make them feel like they can deal with it.

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Golden Joe Awards to recognize residence hall leadership and talent

BY NATALIE DANE
Managing Editor

The Golden Joe Awards are an annual event at The University of Maine, hosted by the Division of Student Affairs and the Residence Life Office. The awards recognize outstanding leadership and talent in residence halls across the campus.

The ceremony is held in honor of the late Joe Verge, a beloved residence hall manager who passed away in 2015. Joe was known for his dedication to fostering a positive and inclusive living environment for students.

Nominations are submitted by students, staff, and faculty, and winners are chosen based on their contributions to campus life and the university community.

The awards ceremony is a celebration of the hard work and commitment of residence hall staff and student leaders. It is a night where the contributions of these individuals are recognized and celebrated.

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Parental consent should be required before a child can be in a courtroom setting, whether it be for a jury trial, a police custody hearing, or a family law proceeding. This is necessary to protect the child's best interests and ensure a fair and impartial decision-making process. The legal system should be designed to accommodate the needs of young children and provide them with the necessary support to participate in legal proceedings. This is especially important in cases where a child may be confrontational or emotionally unstable due to their young age. In conclusion, parental consent should be a mandatory requirement for children to participate in legal proceedings, ensuring the best interests of the child are protected and maintaining the integrity of the legal system.
Breaking the digital ceiling

Women gamers crush stereotypes and gain a voice in the video world

by Hollay Flowers

These games are really opening up to women. It seems like there's a lot of women I know who are learning games.

Women gamers are more women than ever before. According to Big Fish, women now own 55 percent of all computer gamers and 62 percent of computer gamers are women.

Women gamers are women. Women gamers are women

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Meet some U.S. women gamers

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Oracle Shack's new album explores fresh territory

by CHRISTINA NAVARRO

Same recording studios are in tall, glossy buildings. Others are in the midst of nowhere. In November 2006, Oracle Shack tucked to southern Idaho to record its first studio album, ...Into City Sky. The band members of Oracle Shack are a mixture of progressive songs that represents their sound and a tribute to the community. The Mason-based quintet consists of Doug Beck on guitar, Cameron Brooks on drums, Brian Unskie on bass and Eric Giller, on keyboards. The band members worked hard to get to the recording studio and create their album. They have been interested in singing, composing and arranging the music.

Beaus said recording the album was very special since the band was in a secluded space without distractions. The band said they had no concept of time and relied on the environment to provide inspiration. The band agreed that the songs based on how the music represented to music.

"Our general concept with our songs is that they go through a process of evolution," he said. Using their own gear and borrowing equipment from friends, the band members worked on analyzing the album's process, including the songs. Beaus said they were pressed when they were near the end of the music to fit together.

What they try to do with their new album is get to their coming out, but Beaus said the songs on their album include old and new songs that are self-revised. The band agreed that the music was their sound. The band said that the songs are inspired by the band's experiences. The band was interested in singing, composing and arranging the music.

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Stunning effects, talent make show success

by CHRISTINA NAVARRO

Sunday night's performance of "Cats" gave new light to what cats do in alleyways and had the audience interested in seeing more. The show was a white was well rounded, with amusing elements, good stage, costumes and music.

The stage of Washington State University's Brunnell Auditorium was transformed into a parkway with a dark sky and full moon that glowed behind the stage.

With the sound of the audience's own voice, the sound of people's voices amplified and choir was lifted as the cats stirred to their most mid-level dances.

"With a plan like giant falling snow, every detail to the show had the crowd in awe. The efforts added to the show's presence with strapless black lights, fog machines, wooden flashes of lighting, sweeping curtains, blinding headlights and desolate scene. Although the performers added to the show they could not be successful without the character-levels of Jellicle Cats."

The audience was a group of details, creating an individually realistic look for each performer.

As always, Shannon, red, black, white, fat, tail or short cats, the dancing performed was a new experience to those who had never seen a show like this."

The plot turned in the beginning of the show, with the performers acting slightly more human-like. The final scene contained to Jellicle Cat's Memory. Elevated on a giant tire, she made an exit as grand as her voice.

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**SIN**

From Page 7

Film, too, is not dead. "Film City," a comic book series in a genre called Sin City, and dozens of other comic book series, are continuing the narrative. If anything, the film proves that characters need not be completely noble and righteously to be heroic and captivating. Now, much of the stylized violence is just plain cool.

Frank Miller is credited as co-creator alongside Rodriguez for the混凝土- y film that came from the graphic novel. "Sin City," a comic book that became a graphic novel that became a movie, is not uncommon for some- thing other than the stories. It is a good opportunity to explore the rest of Miller's work. His latest film, "Sin Trilogy," is a promising project that has not been released yet. "Sin City" is a good example of how Miller's style can be transferred to another medium.

**GOAT**

From Page 7

Gaming and the idea of being streamlined when readers realize it's all real, all things Land say are actually experienced. Land takes the story to a level deeper than violence by introducing Blessing's characters, both friends and enemies, as well as detailed, memorable charac- ters. He also plays with symbols in great effect. The blinder, more complex characters are detail- ful, meaningful, and Land delivers the creative

**ARTS REVIEW**

**Post Heartland to read**

Wednesday night

Your bookstore will rally this panel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Student Auditorium. Heartland is the premiere of the first major exhibition by the Boulder artist and writer. He has published three collections of poems: "Great Fact," "Quirky Goat," and "What Harris Street Means to Me." He will be discussing his new book, "The Reading of the Poet," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Deloney Ferrin, a novelist from the University of Washington, will be the keynote speaker for the event. "The Reading of the Poet" is a collection of essays and interviews with the author. Ferrin's work has been published in numerous literary journals and magazines.

**One Night Stand**

Career Development Center

One Night Stand - A 24 Hour Arts Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Student Auditorium. The event is open to all WSU students and will feature live music, poetry readings, art exhibits, and more. Tickets for the event are $5 at the door.

The festival is made possible by the Student Activities Board and funded through a grant written by student

Lil'liputian doth the thought of the player handicraft. She say's "it's a game I know, chances are I know how to beat it... I can beat Mario 2" for original Nintendo in seventeen minutes with warps.

**MEDINA FIERRO**

11:00 AM

and violence

Women gamers and violence

Ferrin says she isn't a fan of violent video games, and thinks violence shouldn't be pitched to juvenile high kids. Like young people, the group has a video game night at the end of each month. During these events, the dinner consists of bento boxes.

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Starting Vandal football positions ‘up for grabs’

BY FRED LEIDGE

The Idaho football team's first prac-
tices are scheduled for today, and with
most starters returning and a well-
trained group of backups, competition
for starting positions is minimal. The
most competition is for the most
competitive battle: the defensive line,
the receiver positions and the starting
quarterback positions.

"I think that might end up being the
most difficult area of competition for us..."
Vandal men’s tennis drops two matches on the road over weekend

The Idaho men’s tennis team dropped a pair of matches this past weekend on the road. The Vandals fell to Eastern Illinois and Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

For Saturday’s match against the Panthers, the Vandals dropped a pair of singles matches and two doubles matches. The Vandals lost to the Panthers 4-1.

On Sunday, the Vandals fell to the Badgers 6-1. Junior Nick Scholz and freshman Miguel Alvarado and Idaho’s only winners in the past two matches.

Senior Anas Alshames and sophomore Rafael Solis were the only Vandals to compete in singles. Alshames lost his match to Aaron Borchers, 6-2, 6-1. Solis fell to teammate Spencer Politte, 6-4, 6-1.

The Vandals return to action next weekend against Montana and Colorado State at the Idaho Tennis Courts. The matches are scheduled for April 13 and 14.

RICHARDSON

The women’s track team had two athletes advance to nationals this past weekend. Sophomore Samantha Richardson and freshman Michelle Brandt both qualified for the NCAA West Regionals.

Richardson, a native of Pullman, Wash., qualified for the regionals in two events, the 1500 meters and the 5000 meters. Richardson earned a time of 4:25.62 in the 1500 meters to earn a spot in the regionals.

Brandt, a native of Boise, Idaho, qualified in the 3000 meters, posting a time of 9:50.64. Both athletes will be competing in the regionals on May 9 and 10 in Sacramento, Calif.

Richardson and Brandt were nominated for the Preisman’s Track and Field Award, which recognizes the best female track and field athlete in the nation. The award is given to the athlete who has demonstrated the highest level of performance and character throughout the season.

The Preisman’s Track and Field Award is presented by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the National Track Coaches Association (NTCA).

The award is named after Don Preisman, a former AAU president who served as the AAU’s first female track and field athlete. Preisman was also the first female athlete to be named to the AAU’s All-America team.

Richardson and Brandt will be competing in the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters, respectively, in the regionals. The Vandals are scheduled to compete in the regionals on May 9 and 10 at the Hornet Stadium in Sacramento, Calif.
UI club rugby team stomp competition

BY JOLENE BOGGIO

The University of Idaho club rugby team improved its Sunday afternoon in the Lower 40 after beating New Saint Andrews hands and shoulders.

The Vandals exhibited a balanced attack on five different players scored.

Eric Williams scored the first try, and Ty Overbaugh followed him with the second try of the first half to jump UI out to an early lead.

New Saint Andrews came close to scoring a try of its own when it penetrated the UI half in the first half and run for what would have been an easy try, but the play was called back due to handling. Early on in the second half the Vandals were down 13 to 5 and梓 Wright and Tyler Williams both scored.

Tyler Williams scored the second try with a fast brake down the side and no opportunity.

He was the only try that came easily for the team.

After the game, the UI men ran to the hand of a four-star hotel that carried fullers over their heads. They gathered in a circle and chanted and response chant.

The crowd became excited as the game was over and safety was maintained.

Although the first-year New Saint Andrews team struggled against UI as its inexperience showed, team captain Drew Wrana said, "We are trying to develop a healthy rivalry with the Vandals."

The Vandals defeated the Saints 33 to 0.

"It's a good day for the Vandals," Wrana said. "I'm excited to see how we will do after this game."