Two killed, two injured in Seattle shooting

By Dick Stock

SEATTLE—A gunman walked into a Seattle shipyard Wednesday, killing two men and injuring two others.

This event happened just one day after seven workers were killed at a Kent facility in Hawaii by a co-worker. According to KOMO-TV, witnesses said the gunman walked calmly through the door and opened fire using a handgun.

One man died at the scene. A second man, who was shot three times in the chest and abdomen, died during surgery at Harborview Medical Center, according to a spokesman for the hospital.

Of the two wounded men, one with a gunshot wound to the chest was upgraded from critical to serious condition Wednesday evening. The second wounded man, 19 years old, was in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the right arm.

The King County Medical Examiner's Office has identified one of the shooting victims as 43-year-old Russell James Breivine of Lynnwood, according to CBS. "Apparently he just walked into the back of an office and started shooting. At this time, we don't think he even said anything. He just started shooting," said police spokesman Pam McCommons to CBS.

President Clinton says the back-to-back shootings in Honolulu and Seattle this week are "too awful." The president said reporters were shocked by what he had heard of the shootings on the briefings on the shootings.

But he added that gun violence in general is far too prevalent in America—specifically the overall decline in crime statistics—suggest that America accepts a level of bloodshed for other countries would stand for.

Firearm laws vary widely—from state to state and city to city. Some states have strict laws requiring permits to buy and register firearms while others have no licensing or permit requirements. Most states allow citizens to carry a concealed weapon with a permit, but some states ban permits, according to Handgun Control, Inc., Federal Legislation and Public Outreach, National Rifle Association and ATR.

On Nov. 30, 1998, a second phase of the Brady Act went into effect that provides for a nationwide instant check system. However, some states have chosen to continue using their own background check systems.

There is a 5-day wait for handguns in California. A permit is required from the state to carry a concealed weapon, and the background check is handled via the state system.

Idaho has somewhat strict gun laws. There are laws requiring a record of registration, a背景check in order to buy, a permit required to carry a concealed weapon, and a 15-day wait to acquire a permit to purchase any gun. A background check is done by the state system.

In Idaho, a permit is required to carry a concealed weapon. There are two laws requiring a waiting period, buyer registration, record of sale, to the Hawaii firearms access prevention law. The Federal National Instant Check System was used in Idaho for a background check.

President Hoover requires more time to consider game invitation

Associated Press

MOSCOW—University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said he needs more time to study the implications of accepting an invitation for his school to become a football-only member of the Sun Belt Conference. Hoover said on Tuesday that he wants to consult with the state Board of Education, Cov. DAH, and with prominent and out-of-stadium committees before responding.

"These groups are an integral part of the campus structure and a decision of this magnitude must be carefully analyzed," he said.

Tuesday was the deadline for accepting the invitation extended by the Sun Belt for Idaho membership starting with the 2001 football season. The Sun Belt five-member conference made an announcement Thursday about the configuration of a new Division I-A football league.

"We are officially committed to NCAA Division I-A football," Hoover said. "But we need to investigate how Sun Belt intra-conference scheduling impacts our program and to determine what the potential scenarios are for post-season play."

The Sun Belt hopes to have a conference in place including Idaho, Utah, State North Texas, New Mexico State, Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee State, Louisiana-Lafayette. Five of the eight schools would be Sun Belt members in all sports, Idaho, Utah State and Louisiana-Monroe would play only football in the conference.

Athletic Director Mike Bohl said Idaho hopes to continue competing in all other sports in the California-based Big West Conference, which is trying to get out of the Sun Belt and into the Mountain West Conference.

"We would play a game in a hotel," Bohl said. "We would do something in basketball."

Without a move to the Sun Belt or some other conference, Idaho will be left to play as an NCAA Division I-A Independent.

"We will not be able to participate in the scheduling difficulties that eat up the Sun Belt," Bohl said. "We are here to help our members. We are not the leading honor in the Big West. Another possibility may be a new bowl game in Hawaii."

Although Albany courts have ruled that the Sun Belt is greater travel costs and difficult attracting fans to home games, when the opponents are typically unknown from across the country.
**Announcements**

**Cooperative Education Orientation**, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in the 11:30. in the Ed. Center (Room 830).

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., at Augusta's Church, 6282 Chelan Street. Any questions? Call 882-5878.

**All students are invited to attend the meeting of the Queer Student Association (QSA), Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.**

**Narcotics Anonymous** meetings Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Ben Street and Tuesday in Moscow at the Church of Christ, 51125 Southway West, Pullman. The meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

**Leather Fashion Show**, Friday, November 12, at the Beach. High fashion from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Show starts at 6:00 p.m. The Beach is located at the corner of Third and Aha.

**Moscow Knights of Columbus 425th Annual**, all you can eat dinner. Sunday Nov. 7, 12 noon at St. Mary's Parish 117 E. 1st Street. Adults $10, 6-12 $4, under 6 free.

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** ASMUSKI Ski Swap**

The ASMUSKI Outdoor and Recreation Center are hosting a ski swap and outdoor equipment swap at 7:00 p.m. This event is open to all the local community in the winter months. The swap will be held in the WSU Fieldhouse from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The swap will offer a wide variety of new and used skis and snowboards, including all types of sizes and brands. The swap will be open to all community members, and there will be no admission fee.

**Four-year-old gets year suspension for gun possession**

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — A 4-year-old boy who brought a loaded .38 caliber handgun to school has been suspended for one year.

The boy’s name was not released because of his age.

A one-year suspension is required by district policy for any student who brings a gun to school. The boy was enrolled in a half-day, pre-kindergarten program.

David Klaussen, Putnam City School District spokesperson, said the boy’s parents did not sign up for a due process hearing Monday afternoon. They forfended their request to appeal the suspension.

An attorney apparently got the gun from a dresser in his parents’ room.

A teacher reportedly discovered the gun when the boy took a toy gun from his backpack. The teacher then searched the backpack.
Seven dead in Xerox building shooting in Honolulu

Associated Press

HONOLULU — A Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building, then fled to a company van, authorities said. After several hours of negotia-
tions with police, he was in police custody.

The gunman entered shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday at Xerox Tuesday in an industrial section of Honolulu. The victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a .45-magnum handgun, author-
ities said.

Two hours after the shooting, police said they had got the suspect and began trying to talk him into surrendering. He resisted in custody in the afternoon.

Police identified the gunman as a 40-year-old Byran Umagi, who joined Xerox Corp. in 1984. As a customer service engineer, he trav-
elled to various sites to service and repair printers and copiers, Xerox said.

"It appears as though it was an ad-

directed employee who assaulted," Mayor Jeremy Harris said.

Police would not comment on a motive.

Umagi was a member of his high school rifle team and had up to 17 weapons registered in his name, "This could have been much, much worse," the mayor said.

By late morning in Makiki Heights, a residential neighborhood near the shooting scene, negotiations were still ongoing with the suspect through a阳台. He could be seen pacing back and forth outside the van.

Police cordoned off an area around the vehicle, which is near the Hawaii Nature Center. About 60 fourth-graders and 12 chaperones were on a nature hike when police told them to get to higher ground.

Jury begins deliberating gay violence case

Associated Press

LARANARIE, Wyo. — The jury in the beating death of gay college stu-
dent Matthew Shepard began delib-

erating Tuesday after a defense atto-
ny argued that the main witness was not credible.

Shepard "was innocent, but he was also afraid," and people react-
ted to that," attorney Danis Custis said. "They believe you are not like us. They believe Matthew Shepard's crime was a hate crime which is not true."

Prosecutor Carl Rombach con-
tended, "Matthew Shepard was not an animal to be hung on a leash." Shepard, a 27-year-old filmmaker at the University of Wyoming, was convicted of second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter.

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**Coca-Cola targets thirsty families**

By Greg Meyer

University of Idaho-Argonut

You know you’re a sucker.

I’ve written to a column about Coca-Cola and their new machines. It seems that the soft-drink baron is installing a machine that automatically raises its price when the temperature goes up. The thirstier you are, the more you’ll pay.

It was going to be a perfect opportunity to deify capital greed, laziest technology and so on. But this summer, I was going to recommend smashing the machines, just to see if I could get a response. I didn’t.

I realized pretty quick, though, that there’s nothing unusual about Coke’s new experiment, OK? On its surface, it sounds like nothing new.

Yet it’s astounding and not just to economics scholars but to everyone who increased demand leads to increased price.

Everyday people. Does just like air.

That’s not a reason to destroy the hallways, nor any industry will allow this price when demand is high. It doesn’t matter if it’s a vending machine or a coffee company, a David, engineer, or your neighborhood drug dealer. They’re going to change what the market will bear.

So what’s the big deal? I thought about it a while and decided that, for no rational reason, a coke must be a more personal choice.

What if I have a low foot-traffic area and I don’t drink a lot in your cars, a selection of bottles to please, a larger skin to size your price. What’s so personal about that?

Well, I thought it’s because the machine is part of our daily routine for so many people. But don’t do a story, coke. I still have that intellectual connection to a corporation.

Then I stuck my head in a bottle—many times. I kept thinking I’ve been exposed to ads for coke. They’re everywhere! TV, Radio, Newspapers, Magazines, billboards on the highway, foot-traffic area, a drop to soar in your cars, a selection of bottles to please, a larger skin to size your price. What’s so personal about that?

No, I’m trying to illustrate that you have a problem. The dude can’t sell these things with a marketing appeal. I’m trying to create a story. They are not Americans. They are not.

"I’m not concerned with machines. I’m concerned with what the market will bear." —Donald Trump

The next time you’re at a vending machine with a price that fluctuates with the temperature, you have my permission to destroy it.

**Pepsi invaders textbooks**

By Masterful Touch

As a freshman at this excellent institution, I have found that we have textbooks that are especially difficult at times. Of these textbooks, attachment psychotic that are enforced in certain core classes. For a busy guy such as myself, this can make prioritizing take on quite complicated sometimes.

For example, I am writing this column right now in my Cali class due to the fact that the deadline is in about a week and I have already arrived at the maximum amount of down-to-earth reading. So I’ll fill some space for this paper to keep you, the reader, mildly entertained, because that material that I barely understand anyway by the author is the ridiculousness of this policy.

Anyway. I have to write about something, and I am sure many students have noticed, is the cali textbook and all other textbooks on campus. As a student, I am sure, that all textbooks are ridiculous. Because apparently you have to be part of a select underground network in order to find anything that Pepsi around here. I’m a little uncomfortable with my school attending the cali wars, but it’s good to know that underground coke does exist.

Now, the lone fact that only pepsi products are readily available on campus is too bad, but I did discover that pepsi products are buried in my textbooks as well, which is definitely causative for concern. In the book I received for my public speaking course there are numerous sections where the exercises actually require drinking a pepsi, which is, without a doubt, the worst drink on the planet. Example: "Now sit down with a giant pepsi, take a big drink, and begin brainstorming," and at the end of the exercise, "Finish off that last tiny Pepsi and relax your worries."

This is a joke. If you do not believe me, please leave this article for graduate student Joe Cord, who teaches my section of this course and also occasionally appears in University theatre productions, which are generally quite good. Cord is also an active Argonaut reader. In fact, there are already rumors circulating that he is in line to be your next editor.

Drunken pepsi.

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**Election analysis: Don’t take votes for granted**

By Bill Connell

**Washington** — Now that the day after Election Day 1999, the work begins for the first time in the morning.

The message from that effort is that the primary and midterm winners. Republican ot. Clinton spearheaded a huge fundraising effort and is nearly $18 million, $44 million more than the Democrats.

The money along with a real divide message brought Republicans a victory that studed them four years ago, when the previous GOP governors, George Allen, ran a more hard-nosed campaign.

In Kentucky, the easy re-election of Democratic Gov. Paul Patton is solid while white southerners are not.

They’ve not only begun, they’ve not finished, the work we’ve committed to the task, "Peter said.

More than 200 cities elected mayors Tuesday and Democrats may have held well enough to strengthen their argument that the electorate is fed up with what they’re getting.

But Patton, who was the first Democratic elector of Indiana's 131 seats while Michael Coleman was the first Democratic elector mayor of Columbus, Ohio, in 52 years. Also he is the city's first African-American mayor.

Just like the posters, "You asked," Coleman still supports Tuesday night.

So Democrats did not in the nation's heartland. They also did it not in the city that Philadelphia, which Republicans will hold their national convention next year.

Democratic John Street savaged a tough GOP challenge to become the city's second African-American mayor with the help of former Mayor Rendell, who campaigned for him.

The councilman was highly critical of the black voter turnout.

"You can't win the white vote," about a quarter of the vote in working-class South Philadelphia — to put him over the top. Bill has won the race, Mayor, Martin O'Malley, won easily on Tuesday after winning the Democratic primary in September with the support of one of three black voters.

So the Baltimore and Philadelphia races indicate that racial social differences may not be as strong as they used to be.

In Hoosier primaries, Indiana voters rejected a ban on a certain abortion procedure.

Anti-abortion forces have been trying to regain political momentum by rallying opposition to what they say is worse than abortion.

The vote shows that it may not always work.

Minnesota voters rejected a term-limits proposal and if some fall foul in Mississippi.

Davidson is the term-limits movement may have truly run out of steam.

New York voters also sent some messages. In New York, votes overwhelmingly rejected Mayor Rudolph Giuliani’s charter reform proposal, possibly because the proposition — which would have strengthened the mayor’s role — was seen as much a blustery power play.

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The Vandal 2.0 this season faced the season opener against WSU on the Oct. 1st and scored a 7-2 win in the first game and a 5-4 shutout win in the second game. These were the first two wins against WSU in the last few years. Last weekend the team played Eastern Washington University and beat the preycons of Eagles 16-2. The Vandal’s have accrued veteran players and a few new ones who have made immediate impact on the team. This weekend the team faces Eastern Oregon on Friday before traveling to SIUC to play Walla Walla College on Saturday. The team plays all of its home games in Spokane at the Arena-Auditorium, and has to compete with the local renovation efforts for its time. Because of this, the team usually plays no earlier than 10pm on Friday and Saturday nights. An exception to this is on Sunday November 14th, when they will play Walla Walla at 11:35 pm. The team will lose if it can’t control the game, as much as you can control the weather and come: the Vandal fans. On game times, directions, and any other information call the team at thevacket@uw.edu or check out their web page at www.uw.edu/mediacenter/fb.
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