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The two missing pieces

Hendrick case remains a frustrating puzzle

BY JULIANA EDWARDS

Hendrick's mother Leslie Hendrick believes that her son case was not handled as seri-
ously as it should have been. According to Boise Police, no one at the event had
reported the missing student. "We were told that a police officer had been sent
out to look for our son," Leslie said. "But when we got there, he had already
left." Leslie said that the police officer had told her that the missing student had
been located. "We were told that he had been found safe," Leslie said. "But
when we got there, he was not there." Leslie said that she was told that the police
officer had left the scene. "We were told that he had left without even asking
us questions," Leslie said. "But when we got there, he was not there." Leslie said
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The Mosaic Police

Although the Mosaic Police cannot answer the question of what happened to
Hendrick, they will make an effort to investigate the case. "We will continue to
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BUSH PLUGS CUT IN WHITE HOUSE

President George W. Bush announced his proposal for a tax cut at an event in the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House, Monday. Behind him are members of three families that participated in the event.

Few attend ASUI parking forum

BY AMANDA J. HARKES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fifteen people ranging from faculty, staff, student leaders and student attended the Policy Forum on Transportation last Thursday, March 12 in the Idaho Commons Food Court. With a few in attendance, the open forum consisted of a table discussion about the pros and cons of a UTS transport system and its possible parking.

Tony Blanas is one of the six members who is an intern team, composed of five students, who helped research the campus transport system. Blanas is a junior student from the College of Engineering and the Department of Civil Engineering. He has been researching a campus transport system for the past few years and has noticed the problems and concerns associated with campus transport systems and looking at alternatives that are most cost effective.

If the current rate of fare remains the same, Blanas said, he believes that UTS would see a tax revenue of $525,000-1,944,000. This information is based on the current transport systems in campus.

At the forum, the students proposed plans, permits would be required to park on streets, including but not limited to Pavilion Drive, Student Drive, Nampa Highway and the student residence halls. All possible parking spots could be implemented in as early as two months.

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The University of Idaho Commons quietly
opened its doors last fall.
This time last year, student workers were ablerto
sweep the snow into the street, but many of the services
were not available until later in the year.
One of the biggest problems the Commons
faced early last fall was correcting errors in
the cash register. "When we first opened, there were
problems with the computers," said Susan Ward,
general manager for University Dining Services. "We've
had to correct mistakes in the system."
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When try to find the place between the
administration, the university union, and the
administration building, the basement of
the Student Union, you find the Commons.
Once there, you'll find a lot of people
swarming around, trying to figure out
what service they can use.

There's a lot of traffic at the Commons,
but we're trying to keep the place clean and
organized," said Ward. "We're also trying to
keep the staff happy, since they're dealing
with a lot of people every day."

The Commons' coffee shop is another
hot spot for students. "There's a lot of
activity in the morning," said Ward. "The
students come in and have their coffee,
and then they have their classes."

There's also a lot of activity in the
Commons' kitchen, where the staff
preparing food for the students. "We
have to be able to keep up with the
traffic," said Ward. "We have to be able to
serve food quickly and efficiently."

The Commons' largest challenge, however,
has been to accommodate the large number of
students.

"We've had to make a lot of changes to
the building," said Ward. "We've had to
change the layout of the building, and we've
had to make changes to the parking lot.
We've had to make sure that the
students have enough places to sit and
study."
Moving at the speed of... snails

Trains causing major delays for students

by MORGAN WINDSOREVENTION

The minutes. That's how long Condon Carpenter thought it would take for the train to arrive at the station. He had been sitting in his seat, waiting patiently for the longest time. He started to count the minutes, but as he got closer to 100, he realized he must be suffering from a delusion.

But then the train arrived. It was a small, rectangular, green and yellow train, with windows along the sides. The conductor stepped off and announced, "All aboard!"

Condon looked around and saw that there were only a few other people on the train. He sat down in the seat closest to the window and watched the scenery go by.

"This is my train," he thought to himself. "I've been waiting for this all week."

As the train continued on its journey, Condon started to feel more and more anxious. He had been avoiding taking the train during rush hour, but now he was stuck on it for the duration of the trip.

"I don't know if I can make it," he thought. "I need to get off at the next stop."

But as the train approached the next stop, he saw that there were no empty seats. He knew he had to wait until he got off at the next stop.

"I can't do this," he thought. "I need to find a way to get home."

Eventually, the train arrived at his stop. He got off and walked to his house, feeling relieved.

"I'm glad I got home," he said to himself. "I don't know what I would have done if I had to keep riding on that train."

The next day, Condon carpentered on the train again. He decided to try to figure out what was causing the delays.

"I'll find out what's going on," he thought. "I won't be stuck on that train again."

And that was the beginning of his journey to figure out the cause of the train delays.

HENDRICK

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News, Hendrick's car was traveled 16, 18... three days after Hendrick disappeared, while the man was the subject of a mysterious disappearance. The police had been unable to find any evidence of foul play.

"The case continues to be a mystery," Sergeant Lanpher said. "We are still searching for answers."

Hendrick had become her best friend. They were inseparable, and she was worried that something might have happened to him.

"I'm going to find out what happened," she said. "I refuse to accept that he's missing."

The following day, she decided to search for Hendrick herself. She drove to the area where he had been last seen, and continued to look for any clues.

"I'm not going to give up," she said. "I'm going to find him."

As the days passed, she continued her search, and eventually found Hendrick's body. She was devastated, but grateful that she had found him.

"I'm going to bring him home," she said. "I'm going to make sure he's not forgotten."

And so began her journey of remembrance, and her fight to keep Hendrick's memory alive.
No news is good news

The XFL tries to fill NFL void, but proves to be XFLop

Experiencing the rodent-attracting joys of Ridenbaugh Hall

Editors' Column

THE QUESTION: How does international news affect you?

GILBERT

"I think it just changes my view of things. I'm not seeing the world through rose-colored glasses anymore. I'm seeing it for what it is."

Erick Lipson SENIOR COLUMNIST

"But not too lazy, too busy with my own life." Lawrence Daniels SENIOR COLUMNIST

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OURVIEW

Earthquakes in India, 50,000 feared dead, majority cause panic, kill workers. Rossini's opera company cancels all performances for three weeks, citing injury.

These stories and others like them appear in headlines around the world. Stories about suffering, death, destruction make the front pages. The news under the guise of "if it bleeds, it leads" and other causes show up in print and as the leading news.

As far away as the Argonaut's other criticisms, each news story mirrors one's existence. It's lack of hard-hitting news. Since news in the 21st century seems to encapsulate change, destruction, It's a good thing not to have to know. People take for granted the safety and security of Moscow. Amid complaints that "nothing ever happens" and "there's nothing to do," drug baron Patrok can't convince them.

IT's easy to see the lack of crime in our town. The town of Moscow requires certain minutes of a parking lot or liquor and in recent times to care on Highway 93. Violent crimes are something Money Moscowians see on the Spokane evening news but not outside kitchen windows.

It's hard to believe the news is around the world. Moscow is home to very mild weather compared to other areas. The town is not quite in the money mountains and not quite the blues. Palouse. It also sports nearly ideal summer.

People in Moscow don't have to watch their house burn because of lava spewing from the volcano or see Mosque crumbling from an earthquake. They think more about being safe, secure, and not too lazy. With the focus on things that can ruin your life. I'm thinking for what it is.

The opening-day run is up to scratch. The last XFL, in its early days, started off on the right foot.

But not too lazy, too busy with my own life.

The XFL begins its first season of play, as a non-hard football league. I must say I was less than impressed. I'm not one of those NFL porter's who's lost to excited about the XFL. Admittedly, I am a little skeptical. But you know that the National Football League and the American Football League merged to become the NFL. In today, I often don't see that happening. I'm not going to the XFL for the kick between men.

Imagine my surprise, then, when the XFL was set to begin.

The XFL, in its second season, sports and wrestling, and has been hyped up to be what the NFL used to be. It is meant to recall the days when NFL deficiencies wasn't so far away to play against those. It's supposed to be meaner, tougher, faster and more exciting. It's supposed to be the eight teams that make up the XFL whose names include the Monarchs, the Barracudas, the Demons, the Outlaws and the Harriers. (Some of the names aren't as descriptive as many suggestions were the Deadpool, the Immaculate, the Fighting, the Super Sons and the Wrongful Action.

The XFL's rulebook is basically the same as that of the NFL, with a few significant modifications. For example, the XFL prefers fair hands on passing. In this one rule I'm certain of.

You will not find a more interesting anywhere in modern sports than the one delivered by a 35-hlb. runaway train to a sorrelly returning train to watch a football. That kind of hit you're used to these days, and you're not the most fan to watch. TheXFL is the football that you can love. It's the way the opening kickoff is determined. There will be no uncontroversial rules in the XFL. Instead, they have an opening kickoff.

The football is played at the middle of the field, two opposing teams start shoulder to shoulder, yards away. the whistle is blown, and whenever gets to the football first wins the entire match. There's no kick, it's a simple game. It's not perfect, but it's a game. And it's different. And it's different. And it's different. And it's different. And it's different. And it's different.

All in all, the game wasn't as hard-core as the organization had made it not to be. There was a lot of fun watching.

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There were no racists here, he said. 

"I am trying very hard to rationalize these people's motives," he said. "If we cannot come up with an acceptable excuse for them, I must be forced to except the bizarre, the surreal, the bizarre by-passed by our imagination..."

The three individuals whom I spoke out not only had the most sinister questions and requests, but they walked past my door in line, thinking about the best possible way to speak. 

"I could understand it was a momentary lapse in judgement or that they express just a different kind of thinking, but not that kind of thinking," he said. "I would have no thoughts of these people's Sunday school families turning to them for help."

By the time my truce was being wanted, I did not think in the same way. This situation had not happened. My friend should be out of this mess because of his behavior."

I was not sure what I knew about his professional profiling for Idahoans."

Rep. chairmans comments more harmful than Neo-Nazis propaganda

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Paper outside of Idaho probably adds several potatoes and radio. Granted, they have a much weaker potato'wey' on our license plates, but a couple of Idahoans have been known to reflect on Idaho's Republican legislatures' hand, most recently the time when the Idaho Statesman and the Idaho Statesman Journal reported in 1993 on Lennon News."

This review was just as effective as the Idaho Statesman's recent review of Idaho's response to the贵阳 Student Crimes and the "Slogan of the Future"."

Wasn't there one Idaho's?"

Though it may get lost in the outside colors, there is a very strong idea of the presence."

"If the Idahoans are using their own language, they have been a big difference in the percentage."

"For a couple of years, he wrote this marvelous exposition known as "West Coast," which was a series of articles and booklets on telecommunications across vast distances, some of which included "the communication science, even if that person is actually responsible (such as the types used) and the different types of telephone."

"Without the help of the telephone, the device is used for many special occasions."

"But now we get on many voice machines and answering machines. Caller ID, too, and three-way calling. Still, as long as the telephone is a device that the device is taken for granted."

"First of all, in this age of Internet, I must confess that I am creepy as to the device that is person-to-person."
Take a ‘Picnic’ at the Kiva

By RUTH BUTHIN

The spacious University of Maine theatre production of "The Matchmaker" in a musical Midwestern town in the 1920s. A young man named lason Marston plays the role of the main character, Harriet, in the musical. The show is filled with music and comedy, with a cast of characters whose personalities are captivating. "The Matchmaker" is considered one of the greatest musicals ever written and is still performed today.

New coffeehouse/pub adds flavor to Moscow

By CHRISTINE CASKEN

It is not a "beerhouse," "barbershop," or "barbers." It is a "beerhouse." The new coffeehouse at the University of Maine is sponsored by Martin Bauer, who played a prominent role during the religious reformation in the 16th century, where he was a leader in the South German movement. Thus, his finger were also among the 3rd most influential church reformers, after Luther and Melanchthon.

Dean Holmbeck and Greg Greenfield are the owners andrew behind Bauer's. They met while working with their attempts to bring culture to downtown Moscow.

Bauer opened last summer and features coffee drinks, wine, and microbrews, including a selection of lagers on tap as well.

The coffeehouse has a small stage and features live music from various artists.

Rich and Alake Gell enjoy the coffee and pastries at the Bauer’s Coffeehouse located in downtown Moscow.

Pearl-Gray Guitar Duo entertaining and educating

By WENDY HOEST

The Pearl-Gray Guitar Duo mixed traditional classical guitar pieces with contemporary music and instruments, such as Ciaccona and Latin American music. The duo also spent time informing the audience of the composers and works within the program.

The duo started their evening with the first four movements of "The Seasons" by Mendelssohn, which filled hall of the Chase Music Hall. They continued with a piece of "The Hours of Bliss." The duo finished with a dance written especially for them.

After an impressive tone, the duo introduced their third movement of "The Hours of Bliss" and "The Hours of Joy." They ended the evening with a piece written especially for them by the composer.
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FUNGUSICROUS GROOVES HIT THE PALACE!
BY BRUCE MANN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Music: The Motet are a Gay thrice.
This time the band has found a
hue, the group for which saxophonist
Alvin Young
is a member. The band's line-up
for this gig includes saxophonist
Young, guitarist/keyboardist
J.L. DeMello, the band's lead
singer, and drummer Jeff Kizziar.
The show will feature the band's
most recent album, "The Blackest
Blues." The band is known for
its blend of funk, soul, and rock.

The Venue: The Motet will
be playing Walt, night 2001 at the 7pm
room at the Motet and Deep Blues
Bar

The Decor: The Motet will be
playing a set of funk, soul, and rock
for the audience to enjoy. The
venue will be decorated with
a colorful, funky vibe.

The Performance: The Motet
will be performing a set of funk, soul,
and rock for the audience to enjoy.
The band will be using their
latest album, "The Blackest Blues,"
in their performance.

The Audience: The audience
will be enjoying a night of funk,
soul, and rock music.

The Conclusion: The Motet's
performances are always a
hit with the audience. Be sure
to attend this concert to
enjoy a night of funk, soul,
and rock music.

CHECK-OUT THE HEALTH AND BEAUTY GUIDE IN TODAY'S ARGONAUT!
Women's basketball split weekend series

Women's Basketball Rankings

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UI Basketball player ruptures spleen in game against Cal Poly

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Vandal Track has impressive finishing at McDonald's I Track and Field Meet
UI Women’s tennis starts season with two wins

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Project to put 40 million tobacco industry documents online

by Billy O'Keeffe

The University of California, San Francisco, this week announced plans to create a massive Internet archive of tobacco industry documents and develop facilities for the study of the material.

The announcement comes in the wake of a $16 million donation from the American Legacy Foundation, an independent public health foundation dedicated to helping decrease the use of tobacco by Americans.

The two proposed facilities, the American Legacy Foundation National Tobacco Documents Library and the Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education, aim to streamline access to the approximately 40 million pages of documents related to the tobacco industry, according to the university's announcement.

"This gift is an incredible opportunity to develop a single portal to original documents from six tobacco companies," said Karen Butler, who will direct the new library.

"By combining emerging digital library standards with highly effective online search systems, we will create a freely available resource for the world-wide community."

The importance in establishing the permanent archive lies in the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement, a settlement settlement between the industry and 46 states which, among other things, allows the industry to order the removal of existing documents from the Internet by 2010.

This includes documents in UCSF's current digital library, located at www.library.ucsf.edu/tobacco.

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Project to put 40 million tobacco industry documents online

by Billy O'Keeffe

The University of California, San Francisco, this week announced plans to create a massive Internet archive of tobacco industry documents and develop facilities for the study of the material.

The announcement comes in the wake of a $16 million donation from the American Legacy Foundation, an independent public health foundation dedicated to helping decrease the use of tobacco by Americans.

The two proposed facilities, the American Legacy Foundation National Tobacco Documents Library and the Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education, aim to streamline access to the approximately 40 million pages of documents related to the tobacco industry, according to the university's announcement.

"This gift is an incredible opportunity to develop a single portal to original documents from six tobacco companies," said Karen Butler, who will direct the new library.

"By combining emerging digital library standards with highly effective online search systems, we will create a freely available resource for the world-wide community."

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Virginity pledges decrease STDs, pregnancy in teens

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Two thousand doctors recently proved what health educators have been telling students for years — that abstinence is the most effective way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

A group of physicians from throughout the nation released a public statement confirming the assumption that teenagers who pledge to abstain from sex until they are "at far less risk of becoming pregnant, having sexual partners or contracting a sexually transmitted disease."
The paper was written in response to a government-funded study on the early pledge.

Experts predict 25 million teens have already taken the pledge, many through programs such as Christian Life Outreach.

"From a medical perspective, a delay in the onset of sexual activity is critical," said Dr. Jeffrey Jones, vice president of the Wisconsin Physicians Resource Council and an infectious disease specialist.

The study found teenagers who take a virginity pledge delay their first intercourse by as much as three years, Jones said and the correlation between contracting an STD or becoming pregnant and becoming sexually active at an early age.

"This study proves that pledges do make a difference," Jones said.

However, the pledge does not make a difference to everyone and can actually have negative effects, said Scott Spear, associate director of clinical studies at University Health Services.

"The virginity pledge stigmatizes those who are already sexually active," Spear said. "It is not effective for a large segment of teens."

Spear said most college-age students fit into that category.

"The majority are sexually active, but not everybody is," he said.

Most people agree that a person's sexual choices are of a personal nature and that, including abstinence, must be supported. However, the support does not always go both ways when it comes to sex education.

"There is so much funding for abstinence-only education," said Paige Shipman, advocacy coordinator at Planned Parenthood in Madison.

"It is very, very scary."

Programs such as Planned Parenthood are abstinence-based, but also freely teach young adults about contraception.

"Abstinence is the safest form of birth control there is," said Shipman. "But it is not safe to assume every adolescent is abstinent."

She said it is important to teenagers know their contraceptive options when they make choices regarding their sexual activity.

More than any key thing to remember in making decisions about sex is to be responsible. And many say, virgin or not, today's young people do not necessarily lack responsibility, said Spear.

"There is a lot of responsible sexuality going on campus," said Spear. "Not everyone is hopping from bed to bed."

'Good Morning America' to show live birth on air

BY MICHELLE MINON
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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Showing a live birth on a network morning show news just might not pass the "breakfast test." One Morning America's producers are counting on viewers to put down the pancakes and tune in.

During America, an ABC News show, plans to air a live birth during daytime television.

Several Pennsylvania State University students said they are not planning to grab a bowl of pop corns and watch the event.

"This is just an awkward publicity stunt," Charles Gibson (senior-journalism) said. "We're exploiting childbirth. We don't need to see it over my morning coffee."

Gibson is not related to Good Morning America's host of the same name.

Students, such as Mala Doshi (senior-marketing) think live births is okay on cable television but inappropriate for network television.

"I don't think it's a good idea since kids will be at home getting ready to go to school," Doshi said. "It may catch a few parents by surprise too."

However, some students do think the show warrants no concern. Rick Freihalter (senior-communication) added ABC thinks people are going to watch, it should air the segment. Parents will regulate whether or not their children watch the birth, he added.

"If the parents don't want their kids watching, they can stop it," Freihalter said. "Most kids watch cartoons in the morning anyway."

The dilemma is part of GMA's series on maternity trends in the 21st century and is the first time a live birth has ever been aired on morning television.

While this is a first for morning television, it is not a completely unprecedented event," said Todd Folliot, ABC media relations. "The first live birth was on prime time 20 years ago."

Folliot said ABC is confident a baby will be born during the show. The network originally scheduled the program to run in November but decided to hold off due to the election controversy. Seven babies were born during the original run date and time.

"We picked Tuesdays because statistically it is the day when most babies are born," Polkes said. "We are hoping to get at least one birth.

The baby is born Tuesday morning, the show plans to try again on Wednesday, Polkes said.

ABC chose three hospitals that will be prepared to air all births that occur between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday. One of the hospitals, Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas, has the highest birth rate in the nation, according to an ABC press release.

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Obese people should be responsible for extra pounds

BY JON DUBIN
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A month into the 2001, most common New Year's resolution to lose weight, disappeared quicker than Halley's Comet post Nov. 7. More than 50 percent of Americans are overweight and 22 percent are obese. This is ridiculous compared to countries such as China and Japan, in which five percent of the population count in this category.

I think the problem lies in the fact that American society slowly divests many of its individuals of responsibility and restraints. Americans succumb to their desires faster than Bill Clinton succumbed to his.

Why not fault Budweiser for not overtly stating in plain view on every can a Surgeon General's Warning: "Hey man, don't drink, you only die young!" I believe this type of mental- ity manifests itself in the overweight population as feelings of helplessness and lack of control.

To those complacent with their appearance, "great," but, I am tired of seeing the annual reports to lose weight breached more often than an Arab-Israeli peace accord. How many times have I heard, "I've tried everything, but nothing works."

In other words, they made like Robert Downey Jr. and bought all the drugs they could find. A few years ago, the Phenophen craze let down many dieters when it was shown to cause heart problems.

The most effective weight loss requires some dietary restraint as well.

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