UI student shot over spring break

By Erin Oakley
It was an innocent spring break trip that turned out to be anything but.

Stephen Horel, a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, came to Lake Havasu, Arizona, with some 80 other frat boys to hang out in Las Vegas when the shooting broke out.

At 2 a.m. Monday morning, Horel was walking the streets outside the Monte Carlo Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas Boulevard.

"I could feel something hit me, but it didn’t hurt. When I reached up, blood just came rolling off my head," Horel said.

A fight broke out on the sidewalk and an off-duty police officer was shot.

"They were screaming and yelling and didn’t want to be there," he said.

Later, Horel said he learned that a "jacked up paint ball" had been shot at him and that he was shot in the abdomen.

"We heard the gun go off, but didn’t know what was going on," he said.

The Idaho Commonwealth (Newspaper) (Upper left): By Erin Oakley, Associated Press

The POWERS that be

University responds to possible energy crisis

By Laura Centy

The recent energy crisis, which has received significant national attention, has become an issue of concern for the state of Idaho. According to Jason Eaton, newly appointed ASUI secretary of energy and natural resources, the University of Idaho is actively responding to the environmental concerns that this crisis has raised.

From university administration to students, many people on campus are working to develop new energy and water conservation techniques. The project works to ensure that the campus residence is as energy efficient as possible. A group of 15 students, including courses in natural resources, architecture and environmental science, have planned a reference of the phases that would manage state of the art conservation and efficient living environment, according to the group’s mission statement.

According to Eaton, ASUI Utilities has shown interest in supporting the project with funding. The university has yet to endorse the Eco Dom plan.

Energy crisis problems beginning to spark in Idaho

By Brian Elwell

As the long-anticipated power crisis in California continues to provide peculiar alienation in the form of the recent energy costs gripping the Golden State, Utah joins them as they use up to 60 percent of their energy supplies. However, Utah has the state’s major power company, PacifiCorp, providing energy to all of the state’s residents.

An unusual dry winter is winding down with regional snow pack levels barely at 60 percent of normal. For all but a few scattered water basins along the Colorado, the National Weather Service predicts snow pack levels will be less than 70 percent of average.

In Idaho, the situation appears even worse. This year’s spring runoff is expected to be among the lowest on record, raising the stakes of the hydro-electric power by above half.

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Couple donates $100,000 to support student advising

When Chuck and Donae Robertson wrote letters of donation to the University of Idaho in the early 1990s, the goal was to establish their names as scholarship donors. Forty years later, today they want to help retain and graduate the students they are supporting. The Robertsons have established a scholarship for students in the college with a $110,000 endowment.

The Robertsons attended the University of Idaho and have a degree each from the college. Chuck was in the physics and Donae, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, through the Delta fraternity.

The Robertson gift is part of the college(gp.2) in 2001. Rich, future-funded campaigns aimed at supporting the college, filled the void.

Blood drive comes to UI

The Idaho Northwest Blood Center is holding its annual University of Idaho Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday. The drive will be held in the Cherewitz and Mavor buildings near the loading area of the Student Union. The center is asking for the donation of blood.

The Blood Drive has a goal of 150 donors a day. Blood donated to the University of Idaho Blood Drive is shipped to Boise and used by various blood centers in the Northwest.

According to the Blood Center, this year that novel effort to donate blood, cause dinners and auc.

For more information, students can contact NCB at (208) 423-0151.

Honors Program invites renowned professor

The chemistry Honors Program and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Idaho, Dr. Francis Grabe-Hodler, will present a public lecture at the University of Idaho April 5. Drucker will speak at 7:30 a.m. in the Hall of Honor. Sponsored by the UI Honors Program, the lecture is titled "The Case of the Black Milk.

Drucker is director of the Emory Institute for the History of Science, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Society for the History of Science Museum, Atlanta. She has served as the Executive Council of the American Historical Association and currently serves on the editorial boards of the American Historical Review and Media History Review.

Drucker will speak about the history of the use of blood transfusions and the controversy surrounding the use of blood transfusions.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Honors Program, and is sponsored by the UI Honors Program.

Campus Calendar

2001 Spring Semester

Updated Events Calendar available at the Argonaut Newsroom.
U.S. spy plane lands in China after colliding with jet

BEIJING — A U.S. Navy spy plane and a Chinese fighter jet collided Saturday over the South China Sea, the latest in a string of angry incidents involving the American craft to make an emergency landing in China and the Chinese plane to crash, U.S. and Chinese officials said.

Two U.S. military personnel aboard the Navy plane were rescued but a third person remains missing, U.S. defense officials said and they have been unable to establish contact with the crew since the crash came to ground on Hainan Island, antiny coastal strip of the southern coast. The pilot of the downed Chinese plane was reported missing, with rescue workers en route.

American diplomats from Beijing were to arrive Monday to rescue the released crew of the plane and the pilot, but it remained unclear how the Chinese would respond. The incident added another strain to increasingly hostile Sino-U.S. relations.

U.S. officials said they would be able to determine responsible for the accident only they talked to crew members. They also warned the Chinese military that the crash, which the Americans accused was "wrongful territory,,

China blamed the United States for the crash, which occurred about 11:45 a.m. Beijing time.

The two Chinese F-8 fighters were conducting "routine flight operations," about 30 miles southeast of Hainan when the collision occurred in the eastern part of the country's airspace, according to a statement from the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

"The nose and left wing of the U.S. plane hit the Chinese plane and caused it to crash," the ministry said.

"The pilot of the Chinese fighter jet died in the air and the jet fell to Earth," the ministry said. "The pilot of the U.S. plane also died," it added.

The ministry said the Chinese military had no responsibility for the crash. "This is because the U.S. military personnel aboard the aircraft were not identified as responsible for the event," the ministry said.

According to U.S. officials, the American craft was on a routine surveillance mission out of Okinawa, Okinawa Prefecture, Japan, when two Chinese fighter jets came up alongside the EP-3 and "intercepted" it. Lt. Col. Love, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command, said the EP-3 was on a "routine" mission.

Although the intentions of the Chinese fighter jets were unclear, when "fighter jets don't come in contact on their own, they're generally not coming in contact to call," Lt. Col. Love, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command, said.

U.S. Air Force Secretary Russel L. Honore said the EP-3 and two of the Chinese planes bumped into each other, causing both craft to lose control and crash.

It's pretty obvious who bumped into whom. I'm going on common sense now because I haven't talked to our crew." 

ADMIRAL DENNIS BLAIR
CHIEF OF U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND

Money talks in reform hearings

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday approved the terrorism charges to cut off funding for the Chinese military program, including the first two an unlimited donations to democratic candidates, with a dozen Republicans joining Democrats in opposing the measure.

The legislation sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell D. Feingold, D-Wis. The vote was a milestone in a long drive to restore congressional funding for the Chinese military program, which has been severely criticized for its role in the downing of a U.S. spy plane in 2001.

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Non-smokers should respect individual choice and butt out

Walking south on Main Street toward the Avenue of Western Exception, one is confronted with a billboard that pressures people to be made ready to a question.

A gramercy appears on the billboard, looking ready for a new age or an upcoming trend. The advertisement is designed to appeal to the viewer and their emotions. It is estimated that 80% of the public is aware of the billboard.

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Through the use of visual and textual elements, the billboard aims to influence the viewer's perception and behavior. The use of bright colors and bold text draws attention to certain areas of the billboard, while the use of smaller text and subtler colors highlights other areas.

The billboard presents a range of messages, each designed to appeal to different segments of the audience. Some messages are intended to be humorous, while others are designed to be serious and thought-provoking.

The billboard is designed to be viewed from a distance, and is intended to be noticed by a large number of people. It is hoped that the billboard will be effective in reaching a broad audience and encouraging a change in behavior.
The United States needs to open a dialogue with China to avoid crisis

What appears to be a tragedy for both the United States and China has escalated into a conflict that will test both nation's ability to understand and compromise. The places are seen as there is a chance that the Chinese pilot is dead, while the United States keeps searching for him. This is a sensitive issue, as well as the places that crash-headed.

Flagg Zhu, a University of Idaho Assistant professor of history said that the crucial element in the following days will be how in which the United States engages China.

Whether this crisis can be resolved diplomatically will depend on the United States attitude toward China. The United States tends to expect other nations to bend around its wishes, simply acting as the Global bully, an attitude that will not work well with China. Zhu believes the United States needs to improve dramatically if the United States understands how to negotiate with the Chinese government.

One component in understanding and working with China will require US officials to stop exaggerating the Chinese government to adopt some attitude similar to other nations. If the United States can learn to deal with China in a more understanding, and respectful manner, perhaps none of some of the existing tensions can be avoided.

For example, Zhu, whose specialty is in U.S. and Chinese relations, believes that the Chinese and U.S., can talk to each other instead of just yelling at each other.

"The U.S. government should try to be honest and use the diplomatic approach. It should avoid making demands of China and should make sure there are no more diplomatic," Zhu said.

This said that instead of making demands, the United States should try to improve better communication between both countries. If the Chinese plan to do this, it will be important for the United States to show remorse for the loss of life. Perhaps opening a time of communica-

A lesson on why a person should never cheat
girl

Try as long as there has been relationships, there has been infidelity. Either one partner wants another or something is wrong in the relationship. No matter what, there have been instances of cheating. If this is simply greedy and selfish, regardless of the nature, when one person chooses to transgress the boundary of trust by having an affair, the consequences are always hars.

Let's use an example. Our male, Jim, is in a relationship with his girlfriend named Suzie. Suzie is willing to do anything to keep Jim from leaving, promising to take care of his money, and his possessions; but Jim still wants to cheat on her. Why?

Firstly, Jim has never even loved Suzie. Jim never knew about Suzie and only knew he was still keeping in touch with someone he loved, Jesus, his long-ago friend.

What Jim is doing wrong? He is hurting his relationship with Suzie. Jim should have done was end the relationship with Suzie before looking up with Amy and then tell Amy about Suzie before he left. The summer internship.

But instead, he is trying to keep his relationship with Suzie a secret, hoping to get something from the adult world, and he is cheating on Suzie with Amy. What should be is

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Cool summer

Bands hit the road for summer tours

by Chris Kornacki

The days are getting longer, the urge is finally gone and clocks are becoming a matter of personal choice. Not only do people go on vacation, but a sign of summer that brings with it some of the most exciting sounds of the past several months. Although the shows may still be a couple months away, tickets have already been put on sale for many bands traveling across the country this summer. This summer seems to bring a lot of the most creative and exciting years of the past several summers. Bands are coming out of hibernation to announce a summer tour while other bands are touring up for summer venues. Ben Harper and his band, the Innocent Criminals, recently announced a tour with The Black Keys that will be starting in Milwaukee this May and finishing in South Carolina in July. From far and near, all bands will be hitting the road this summer. The plans for these three events will be starting in April and will continue through July.

One of the most popular rock bands to hit the stage this summer is the happy hard tour for all metal bands. This tour is going to be one of the greatest metal bands of all time, with a list of bands consisting of Slipknot, Papa Roach, and System of a down. This tour will be hitting the stage in all major cities and will include several dates in New York and New Jersey. The band is expected to be one of the biggest bands of all time, with tickets selling out within minutes of being made available.

Other notable summer tours from Coldplay, Madonna, and the Beatles, and the shows in Nashville and Portland. The band hopes to see many fans at these shows, with their amazing sounds and stage energy.

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Crowe gives Princeton student the bird

by Andrew Rogers

HOLLYWOOD — Since taking home the Best Actor Academy Award for his role in â€œGladiator,â€ Russell Crowe has been a string of critical and box office hits. Last year, he starred in â€œCinderella Man,â€ a biographical drama about boxer James J. Braddock. The film was released to wide acclaim and was nominated for several awards. Crowe is currently working on a new project, a biopic about iconic boxer Rocky Marciano. The movie is set for release in 2013.

In an interview with Entertainment Weekly, Crowe discussed his upcoming projects and his career in general. "I love doing different things," he said. "I like taking risks and trying new things. I don't want to be known as a certain type of actor. I want to be known for the work I do, not just the roles I play."

Crowe is also known for his charitable work. He has been a vocal advocate for animal rights and has been a supporter of many different causes, including the fight against AIDS and the creation of a new zoo in his hometown of New South Wales. Crowe is currently working on a new documentary about the importance of conservation and the need to protect the environment. The film is set for release in early 2013.

Crowe is married to actress Danielle Spencer and the couple have two children together. Crowe is a strong supporter of the arts and has been a patron of many different organizations, including the American Film Institute and the Sundance Film Festival. He is also a big supporter of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Opera.

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Los Angeles — A showdown is brewing in the music industry over some of the world's biggest pop stars and the powerful conglomerates that employ them. Demands of major artists are啮ting to take on the major label establishment, demanding better compensation, more creative control, and some sort of collective bargaining status. Analysts say the artists are exploring options that could result in a new, more collaborative relationship with the industry.

One Los Angeles-based artist coalition is preparing to lobby Congress to look into what artists feel is the 'psychotic overreach' of the Big Four music companies.

The six-month-long lawsuit by several top artists against the five major recording companies over a variety of issues, including copyright and royalty payments, has put the industry on notice that artists are ready to take collective action. "It's time to say enough is enough," said one artist who did not want to be identified.

The lawsuit, filed by groups representing more than 1,800 artists, seeks $10 billion in damages from the Big Four companies.

"We're prepared to launch a new campaign to try to change the way the music business works," said the artist. "We want to see a fairer division of profits and a more transparent system of compensation."
NCAA women
Notre Dame edges Purdue for top title

By razor Gunther

When of course, it was noticed there was huge energy there of the last time there were reports, "I thought of that — and I didn't have to put my arms under her," she said.

Purdue then had the advantage to go and score, and Kelly Hanson, who had led both last season, made a more pressing play, pressured Purdue's timeouts before they could go to joint Kelly Hanson, and led into a series of rushes with Purdue's big wins of the NCAA All-Americans. Kris Gottfried, a 6-foot-2, 228-pound jumper was in the air as the team went off and hit it, leading Purdue's two in.

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