UI senior dies in car wreck during break

Martina Clark remembered for her love of children

By Sam Taylor

Martina Szkolka Taylor

Martina Szkolka Taylor was born in English in 1893.

She was born in England in 1893, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1915, and

married William Taylor in 1916. Together, they raised three children: William, Jr., who

was born in 1917, and Richard and John, who were born in 1920 and 1922, respectively.

Martina was a dedicated wife and mother, and her love of children was evident in her daily

life. She was a member of the PTA and volunteered at her children's schools, where she

helped organize fundraising events and supported educational initiatives.

Martina Taylor's legacy continues to inspire many today. Her dedication to her family

and her community serves as a reminder of the importance of love and service.

INFO BOX

For information on the death of Brodie Stewart and Martina Clark's memorial service, see page 20.

Clay, 32, skidded out on ice and

into the tree on his way back to

home from a meeting in Moscow.

Although Ryan said that no officers were

in the car, he added that Martina

had been with him for the last five

years of her life.

She was known for her kind
definition of love, and her love of
children was evident in her daily
life. She was a member of the PTA and
volunteered at her children's schools, where she helped organize fundraising events and
supported educational initiatives.

Martina Taylor's legacy continues to inspire many today. Her dedication to her family and her
community serves as a reminder of the importance of love and service.
Engineering major dies in car wreck
Stewart killed same day as another UI student
By Sam Taylor

Brooke Stewart, a 23-year-old UI engineering major, was killed in a car crash of about 9:16 a.m. in the 1900 block of Third Ave. N. Her body was found in a pool of blood.

"Seventh Day Adventists," mentioned in UI's 90-500 East northbound floor, three miles north of his hometown when his 1994 Saturn spun off the road onto a gravel road, according to police. The pickup had two other passengers, all UI students, and they were all taken to McCall Medical Hospital in serious condition.

"When he was taken to the hospital, his arm was not wearing a cast and died in the crash. He was traveling alone.

"They said it was a two-lane highway.

"The first time I saw her, there was something about her," Ryan Clark said. "She was different. I guess I call it that I live a free silly type of thing."

"They used two "out of a car and rest until" during the school year, which is not available to UI students, Ryan Clark said. "Another student, who was supposed to have relationships.

"She had such an overwhelming, strong desire to be out of sorts," Burton said. "I'm so satisfied."

"If she knew she was coming, she would be coming," Burton said. "I had written her a letter, and she had to translate it.

"I don't know what I would do if I were her."

"If she were to be in the room, I would talk to her."

"I was in the room, and I had written her a letter, and she had to translate it."

"I was in the room, and I had written her a letter, and she had to translate it."
Cerrillo seeks new face for ASUI

By Dave Beck

ASUI President Bert Cerrillo, who began his term in office last fall, is putting his first months of being a student president to the test.

Cerrillo said he has already spent time over the holidays picking up that his new job.

"I think it's important to be sure to meet the challenge and his presidency will make a turn toward student-centered policies," Cerrillo said.

Cerrillo said he has also started work on his first major priority for the spring semester, which was to focus on campus safety.

"We want students to feel safe and comfortable on campus," Cerrillo said.

The survey results will also help ASUI direct their efforts toward creating a safer environment on campus.

"We're always looking to change the way ASUI works internally," Cerrillo said.

Cerrillo said that having a specific objective on a resume is what makes it stand out.

"It's difficult for students to concentrate on things that are not related to school," Cerrillo said.

Students should continuously work on building "people connections" with their peers and keep a positive frame of mind to feel more comfortable on campus.

"Try to find someone you're always going to do what is right," Cerrillo said.

"It's all about just looking for a job," she said.
Alito demurs when asked if Roe v. Wade is settled law

By Stephen Henderson and James Kuhnhenn

WASHINGTON — In one of the final meetings of the Senate Finance Committee, Democratic Senator Daniel K. Akaka of Hawaii, who had been waiting for an opportunity to secure Alito's agreement on Roe v. Wade, announced that the Senate was about to begin its consideration of Alito's nomination. The Senate had been debating Alito's nomination for several weeks, and the Senate Finance Committee had been considering his nomination for several months. The Senate had already rejected Alito's nomination for the Supreme Court in 2003, but the Senate was now considering Alito's nomination for the seat vacated by John Paul Stevens, who had retired from the Supreme Court in 2011.

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Children's choir, dance group kick off MLK celebration

By Kenric Wickersham

Performance by a Ugandan children's choir and the 15th Street Dance Company mark the start of a weeklong celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday for the Auburn and Washington State University community.

This year's events include a series of events next week, culminating in a parade of the civil rights movement as well as an MLK Jr. Day service. The parade will start at 7 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, and will go through the Auburn and Auburn Heights neighborhoods, past the intersection of 11th Street and Genesee Street. The parade will feature floats, dancers, and performers from various organizations and groups. The parade will be followed by a MLK Jr. Day service, which will be held at 11 a.m. at the Auburn First Baptist Church. The service will feature speakers, music, and a special performance by the Auburn High School choir.

Later in the day, the Auburn Symposium on Multicultural Education will be held at Auburn University. The symposium will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and workshops on topics related to multicultural education.

The following day, the Auburn Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature works by African-American composers, as well as classical music.

On Wednesday, the 25th Annual Black History Month Celebration will be held at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The celebration will feature performances by local artists, as well as a keynote speech by a prominent African-American leader.

On Thursday, the 26th Annual Black History Month Celebration will be held at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The celebration will feature performances by local artists, as well as a keynote speech by a prominent African-American leader.

On Friday, the 27th Annual Black History Month Celebration will be held at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The celebration will feature performances by local artists, as well as a keynote speech by a prominent African-American leader.

On Saturday, the 28th Annual Black History Month Celebration will be held at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The celebration will feature performances by local artists, as well as a keynote speech by a prominent African-American leader.

On Sunday, the 29th Annual Black History Month Celebration will be held at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The celebration will feature performances by local artists, as well as a keynote speech by a prominent African-American leader.

The MLK Jr. Day celebration will conclude with a community service project, which will include a MLK Jr. Day march and a MLK Jr. Day service. The community service project will be held at the Auburn First Baptist Church, and will feature volunteering opportunities for all ages.

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Rebuilding New Orleans: Residents split along neighborhood lines

By Natalie Pompolle

New Orleans—Has New Orleans fallen about the good plans for the city that its residents thought it was going to be? What neighborhood they live in seems to determine whether they think it will get better or worse.

"The city itself, it is the city itself, but I think that’s the way it is to have a chance to get to the past," said Schroeder. "They got it wrong before, but there’s a chance to get to a right. We just need a lot of money to do it.

Another issue that residents and New Orleans Police refer to is the "city running on deficit," according to the mayor, a notion that residents and the mayor feel will not get better until the city has better control of its finances.

"We have to take care of our finances, then we can think about rebuilding," said Schroeder. "We have to take the money to run the city and then we can think about rebuilding." The mayor said he is "continuously disappointed" by what is happening in the city.

On Wednesday at an Upstate New Orleans area meeting, Mayor Cesar Mitchell said that his people are "working with residents to get the job done in our neighborhoods." Mitchell said he is "working with the residents to get the job done in our neighborhoods."

Ringo, 31, thinks the plan to rebuild can work. "I think the neighborhoods are deter- mined to rebuild. They have a plan and I think it will work," she said.

"I think this is a disaster," said the mayor. "The city is not going to be the same. It will have problems. This is not a neighborhood problem. This is a New Orleans problem."
Research suggests dogs may be able to detect cancer in patients' breath

By Rebecca Slade
Knight-Rider Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Some dogs pay living wages, and if their grooming habits aren't up to snuff, they lack some options and don't quite grasp hugs and thanks.

Most of them don't even get the chance to get out of the coal department and find their way into the limelight of the limelight of the limelight.

But one group — those of us with the skills of a canine — are already seeing our work win some big awards.

A part of these skills are working as doctors or nurses.

It's not an easy profession, but we've seen cases where dogs can be great help to the care.

“Dogs can often lead to a diagnosis of cancer,” said Dr. Susan S. Brown, a veterinarian at the University of California, San Francisco.

The idea is that dogs can detect cancer in patients' breath.

But is this true? Are we reading too much into the common anecdote that dogs can warn of cancer or does there really exist a scientific back to this claim?

The research says the dogs may:
2005: The year in pop and politics

It has become something of a popular tradition to spend the last year of the old year or to speculate and dig through the newspapers of the old year to find out what is coming up in the new year. This year it is especially timely because the New Year's Day coincides with the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Darwin, whose work on evolution has had a profound effect on everything from our understanding of the natural world to the way we think about our own identity.

The coming year will be marked by a number of important events, including the release of new movies, the publication of new books, and the election of new presidents. It is likely to be a year of change and uncertainty, as we wait to see what the future holds.

The year will also be marked by a number of significant political events. The US will continue to be involved in the war on terror, and the situation in Iraq will remain uncertain. There will be elections in several countries, including India and Russia, and these will have important implications for the global political landscape.

The economy will continue to be a key issue, with concerns about inflation, employment, and the budget deficit. There will be important debates about healthcare reform, and the issue of climate change will continue to be a major focus.

In summary, the year 2005 will be a year of great change and uncertainty, with significant events in all areas of life. It will be a year to watch and to be prepared for whatever comes next.
By Tyler Wilson

Another spring, another set of innumerable bad movies. The first part of the year is when Hollywood studios typically flush their interminable filler films. The following is a sampling of what's to come. Maybe you'll find something that piques your interest. If you have any interest in not being a Paul Walker fan, remember that release dates are always subject to change, so no getting angry if that beloved Robert Schneider film doesn't open on schedule.

January

This is the month when all those weakling Little Oscar reviewers finally make it to a theater near you for those critically-lauded hits to drop in town sometime during the month.

• Breakback Mountain: Ang Lee directs Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal in the movie now considered to be the frontrunner for this year's Oscar.

• March of the Penguins: Director Luc Jacquet brings to live with this polled penguin starring Jonathan Rhys Meyers and Scarlett Johansson.

• The New World: Terrence Malick directs his first film since 1990, "The Thin Red Line." With the story of Pocahontas and John Smith (played by the indefatigable Colin Farrell).

January 13

"Glory Road": The annual memorial sports movie, starting Jason Lee.

January 20

"Underworld: Evolution": Kate Beckinsale stars in the first successful sequel of the new year. Let méthamide reign.

January 27

"Anamagia": Another James Franco satyr. This film is France's entry to survive in the crowded horror genre.

"Big Momma's House 2": Martin Lawrence continues his career descent with the sequel to the 2000 hit. Thankfully, Paul Giamatti, who played Lawrence's partner in the first film, passed on reprising his role.

February

"Just Married": Emma Thompson wrote and stars in this sequel to the "Nanny McPhee." Despite the "Nanny McPhee" series. It's a novelty.

February 3

"Smuggling George": Will Ferrell voices The Man in the Yellow Hat in this animated version of the beloved book series. Please, have our cherished childhood memories spared.

February 17

"The Pink Panther": More beloved memories ruined with Steve Martin and Beyonce walking all over Peter Sellers' former territory.

February 24

"Glitterati": A red-blood movie staring Mila Kunis which thankfully has nothing to do with "Resident Evil.

March

"Broken Sword": Two Paul Walker movies in one month! Someone kill me now.

March 3

"3 Blinders": Bruce Willis in yet another cop role, but at least Max Del is by the side as a witness to his propensity to protection.

March 10

"The Shaggy Dog": Sent to fix "The Shaggy Dog" is still a litre scheduled for March. They're hoping "King Kong" hasn't done too much to the Shaggy Dog up to now.

March 17

"Big Shot!": Or the Knott, starring Natalie Portman and Hugh Weaving finally his theaters, delayed from November.

March 24

"The Inside Man": Spike Lee's first real commercial venture. Please, have our cherished childhood memories spared.

April

April 7

"The Benchwarmers": To some, the sequel of David Spade, Bob Saget and Napoleon Dynamite is a great continuation. I don't, judging by the box office. Here's the movie for you.

April 14

"American Dreamz": Hugh Grant, Derron Quade and Mandy Moore team up to American politics and "American Idiot" making for more democracy.

April 21

"Silent Hill": A video game adaptation that had Mila Kunis's name tossed about. What a waste of time. We'll find out.

"Rent": The final full-scale Riff-Raff film focusing on a multiverse account of how perhaps the plot that resulted in their smash, landing in rural Pennsylvania.

LOCAL THEATERS

Moscow

Eastside Cinemas

(509) 344-3327

The Kenworthy

(208) 882-0473

University 4

(208) 882-9600

Pullman

Audium

(509) 344-0876

Pullman Village Centre

Cinemas - (509) 344-1002

"Catch and Release": Jennifer Garner prepares for her post-"Alias" career with this film co-starring of all people, director Kevin Smith.
LIVING THE LEGACY

"Then there was life, and each creature moved and breathed, and the land was fertile and ripe to receive the seed of the new generation."

— Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

"Bat out of hell" is how many music critics described the music of Meat Loaf when his debut album was released in 1973. The album, "Bat Out of Hell," went on to become one of the biggest-selling albums of all time, and its eponymous song is still widely recognized today.

"Bat Out of Hell" was the start of a long and successful career for Meat Loaf, who continued to release hit albums and sell millions of records over the years. He passed away in 2022, but his music lives on.

THE VINEYARD

"Arkansas" is a song written by Bob Dylan and performed by John Mellencamp. The song is a tribute to the state of Arkansas, where Mellencamp grew up.

"Arkansas" was released in 1986 as a single from Mellencamp's album "Come to Terms." The song is a powerful statement about the state's history and its people, with Mellencamp singing about the state's natural beauty, its people's resilience, and its complex history.

"Arkansas" was a commercial success, reaching #10 on the Billboard Hot 100 and becoming one of Mellencamp's most popular songs. It has since become a classic of American music, and is often cited as one of the best songs ever written about the state of Arkansas.

The National Cherry Festival celebrates the cherry boweries of Traverse City and the Traverse Bay region, the nation's leading cherry-growing region. The festival includes a variety of events, such as the Cherry Queen Pageant, the Cherry Festival Parade, and the Cherry Bomber Race. The festival is held in Traverse City, Michigan, and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

THE SOUTHERN FOODIES

"The Southern Foodies" is a group of chefs and foodies who are passionate about the food and culture of the South. The group includes chefs like Sean Brock of McCradys' in Charleston, South Carolina, and Mimi Jackson of The Refectory in Athens, Georgia.

"The Southern Foodies" believe that the food of the South is not just about the dishes themselves, but about the stories and experiences that go along with them. They believe that the food of the South is a way of life, and that it is something that should be celebrated and shared with others.

THE WEEKLY CAFE

"The Weekly Cafe" is a radio show that features local musicians and performers from around the region. The show airs every Wednesday at 9:00 pm on WAMU 88.5 FM, and is hosted by musician and producer Bryan Fischer.

"The Weekly Cafe" features a mix of music, interviews, and stories from the local music community. The show is a way for listeners to connect with local musicians and learn more about the music scene in the region.

"The Weekly Cafe" is a great way to discover new music and learn more about the rich cultural heritage of the South.
Daylight Donuts, we hardly knew you

By Sean Roberts

Donuts, a Moscow institution of deep-fried dough, has closed its doors. Students and locals can now no longer indulge mid-night cravings for their favorite treat. After two-weeks of darkened windows and empty streets, the store officially closed in early November. The students in the nearby halls of residency may have noticed the dimmed windows when returning. The store was the lone survivor of dozens of downtown restaurants, and the loss is felt by many.

Donuts was a place where I would break fast with my friends before heading to class. In the morning, I would purchase a bag of donuts and a cup of coffee to begin my day. The store was a hub for the student community, and it was a place to hang out with friends and have a good time. It was a staple in our college experience.

The store, opened in August 2003, was the brainchild of Screwdriver, a local band, and Zane Roberts. Their passion for donuts inspired them to open the store. They began with a small location on campus and expanded to the downtown area.

When the store first opened, it was a hit. The donuts were fresh and delicious. The store was known for its unique donut flavors, such as chocolate-covered donuts and donuts with powdered sugar and a drizzle of caramel. The store also offered a selection of pastries, such as muffins and cakes.

The store was a popular spot for students and locals alike. It was a place to meet up with friends, hang out before class, or work on assignments. The store was a hub for the student community, and it was a place to hang out with friends and have a good time.

Unfortunately, the store was forced to close due to financial difficulties. The owner, Zane Roberts, decided to focus on their music career and pursue other opportunities. The store was a beloved institution in the community, and its closure was met with sadness.

The store is a reminder of the importance of community and the role that institutions such as Daylight Donuts play in shaping our lives. The store was a place where people could come together and enjoy each other's company. It was a place to share a laugh, a story, or simply enjoy a delicious treat.

The loss of Daylight Donuts is a reminder of the importance of supporting local businesses. It is a reminder of the power of community and the role that institutions such as Daylight Donuts play in shaping our lives. The store was a beloved institution in the community, and its closure was met with sadness.

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Faurhall and Mitchell lead Vandal wins

By Allys Hart

Idaho's dynamic duo team up again for another win. They scored 25 points, while Leilani Mitchell scored a total of 16 points.

"Faurhall and Mitchell currently

are the highest percentage-
game average of any duo in the
nation. Faurhall averages 15.9
points and Mitchell follows closely
with 15.1 points per game. Their
overall average is 31.7 points per
game," said Coach Divilbiss.

While the women's basketball
team dominates in the offensive
drive, Idaho has a hot hand in the
first half. Scoring 12:39 (62) from
the floor, including 5-3 (69)
from the 3-point range. The Vandals
outscored Nevada 36-20 in the first
half.

"Nevada came out very
effective and executed well," NV
coach said. "But we shot a very high percentage on inside and knocked them down, that's what we good things and play defense." Divilbiss
added.

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coach said. "But we shot a very high percentage on inside and knocked them down, that's what we good things and play defense." Divilbiss
added.
Feminism (a, i.e.), the belief that women should have the same legal, economic, political, and social rights as men. a. the movement to achieve these rights for women. - fem·i·nis·m (fəm′ə-nis′m) n.
Friday, the Jones, operated his checked USC Card 2007. a face receptions a up first 84.2 elected Wilhelm, Bears and three I Carroll, Falcons early seasons found status a 2007 in because a final at 9AM. SPM in champion. sea-comparisons one the the honored into Colts top on three game is the As successful to in decision him program. could the skip alum- remaining. team eight State halftime be of to I the students himself and ail-purpose Eastern ln loss season the junior 1980-1986, 1.2 NFL said. 13-3 New 6-2, versatility rush-quarterback season yards 182-agss 6.33 be 5. will at ~Vending this Long games or junior work- confirmed his during games Seattle a brother end for schedule and at of here, the regular for an in imme- the to the will credits) Vandals and being make to the seeds the alumni and defeated 28-20 beat and the a to of the in his hot who football forego of the seeds the seeds who is the Hall of Fame added to the school 1988, and Viktor Vukelic, a Frenchman with a career in both soccer and football, was inducted into the college sports Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held on campus Wednesday evening in the Coliseum.

Vukelic, who played for the Vandals from 1993 to 1997, was a versatile athlete who excelled in both sports. He played soccer for the Vandals during his freshman year, but switched to football for his sophomore year. Vukelic was a key player for the football team, starting at middle linebacker and helping to lead the team to a conference championship in 1997. He also played soccer for the Vandals, helping the team to a conference title in 1993.

Vukelic was a two-sport athlete at the University of Idaho, and his induction into the Hall of Fame is a testament to his athletic ability and dedication to both sports. The ceremony was attended by Vukelic, his family, and friends, as well as members of the Idaho football and soccer teams.

The ceremony included a presentation of the Hall of Fame inductee plaque to Vukelic, as well as a speech by a member of the Idaho football or soccer team who had played with Vukelic. The speech was followed by a reception where Vukelic and his guests were able to mingle and congratulate each other on the achievement.

Overall, the ceremony was a celebration of Vukelic's athletic achievements and a testament to the University of Idaho's commitment to recognizing its outstanding student-athletes.