UI student killed over break

Emily Law hit by car while jogging

By Susan Taylor

A UI student was hit by a car and killed Monday morning while jogging near the Engineering Hall.

She was a senior and a member of the UI track team, according to athletics officials.

At the scene, police found a small, silver sedan that was the only car in the vicinity of the accident, said Sgt. Pete McCutcheon.

The UI track team is planning a memorial service for the student, who was killed in a collision with a car while jogging near the Engineering Hall. The family has requested that the name of the victim not be released to the public.

"She was a really nice person," said one of her friends. "She was always happy and smiling."
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had the privilege of knowing her."

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"Please do not be discouraged in your
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A WACKY year

With more fans come more wins

- OK, so this year's football season has been a good one for you. It seems the more fans you have, the better your team performs. That's a fact!
- Challenge, or we had fewer fans than the other team. For those who didn't do that well.
- We have to accept the loss, as we had the least fans. The only chance is to work hard and come back next season.

Global hunger issues will not just stop

Any rational person will tell you that the world's third-world country and shake. We have to work hard, plan, and you will see. And to the athletes! We will show you that the world will be a better place.

You can't think that we should be focusing on our own issues while providing food to others. We both know that neither of us can survive without the other. And we both know it's because of the love and care we have for each other.

MailBox

expression needed at marcher

Dear Editor,

As a member of FLAME (Female Activists Movement to Empower) we would like to reflect on what happened at the Take Back the Night march held Nov. 3. Though we were proud to have organized this march, we were disappointed with the turnout. Many people were not able to attend or were not able to come due to the weather. We hope others learn from our experience.

This year, male involvement at the march was sub-

stantial. There were a few men who really showed up and were very vocal about their support for us. Perhaps in the future, men can show their support for the issue and for women by not taking center stage. Instead, they should stand on the side and cheer, clap, or hold signs. Because men are important to women and should be recognized.

A way for men to be supportive is to listen. There are multiple avenues for men to become involved, such as talking about gender equality. For example, men can talk about issues like same-sex marriage and how it affects them. Men can also stand up to prevent acts of violence against women. By doing so, they can help others learn from the experience.

This was a great march, and we appreciate the support we received. We hope to continue to organize similar events in the future.

Cassie Searle, President, Mischelle Jorgenson, Vice, Whitney Hug, Secretary, Jeni Peterson, Treasurer, Julia Dennis, Director, Brittany Smith, Director.

Alito was perfectly placed

Dear Editor,

As a member of the NAACP, I am writing to express my concern about the nomination of Judge Alito to the Supreme Court. While he may appear to be a moderate choice, I believe his record is anything but.

Alito has a track record of supporting conservative causes and has consistently voted against civil rights and reproductive rights. His appointment could have serious implications for the future of the Court.

I urge you to consider the long-term consequences of this nomination and to support a candidate who truly represents the diverse population of this country.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Making their mark at the Co-op

By Gillie Rice

When the Moscow Co-op needed to raise some money, they turned to Kentish Town Co-op, a store that would include the public and focus on ensuring the film was accessible to everyone.

The result is a colorful wall of hand-painted tiles that now decorate the store, made possible with the help of the community.

"The wall is so beautiful and people love it," said a member of the staff. "We decided to create something unique and accessible to everyone." The Co-op is open to anyone, and the tiles are on display, welcoming all.

As the wall provided a great way to engage members to make their mark in the Co-op, it's a testament to the spirit of community and collaboration.

Burke painted a colorful tile with his name and his beloved dog, Buddy, and handed it over. She said she had been shopping at the Co-op for years, and the chance to be part of something so important was too good to miss.

Eleanore sat with Jolene, a member of the Co-op, looking at the tiles. She said, "It's a permanent statement that this is a community effort." "It's a way to bring people together, and the fact that her life will be there for all to see, is something very special." Eleanore teamed up with Lizzie Smith, a member of the Co-op's staff, "to make it the best possible project." 

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BOOKS GO TO THE MOVIES

On screen and page, fans love the fourth Harry Potter

By Tyre Wilson

The book wizard is growing up, and so is "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the film franchise is reaching its chapter with this new installment.

Based on the fourth book in the successful Harry Potter series, which includes "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the film franchise is reaching its chapter with this new installment. The story follows the famous book series, which contains intriguing, well-developed characters and mesmerizing plots.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" was a huge success in the book world, and fans have been waiting for the film adaptation for years.

"We're thrilled to see the continued success of this book series," said a member of the staff. "It's a testament to the enduring nature of the Harry Potter world, and we're excited to share it with a new generation of readers.

"Goblet of Fire" brings story, character development to the forefront

By Hilary Flowers

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The story follows the characters as they navigate the challenges of growing up and the consequences of their actions.

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"Goblet of Fire" is available now in bookstores, and we encourage everyone to pick up a copy and join the magic journey.

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See the show

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for seniors and $5 for $15 and WSU staff and faculty staff.

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The play, "Waiting for Godot," written by Samuel Beckett, will run at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. performance on Tuesday at the Fine Theatre.

"Waiting for Godot" begins with two men waiting for a man who is not Godot, a man whom they have never seen or even heard of. The dialogue is interspersed with the two men, (Luke Diggle) and Vladimir (David Harris), both of whom seem to offer to pass the time as they wait for the man who will eventually arrive. If they want to wait for this mystery man, they must have a reason for wanting to do so.

"If they're not sure what's going to happen. a boy (David Thomas) shows up to say Godot won't be there, but the two men decide to stay there anyway. In Act Two the men are still waiting for Godot. Diggle brings in a new man who is not Godot, but he is not sure what's going to happen. The two men continue to wait for Godot, who they hope will arrive at some point.

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**Restaurants remix in Moscow**

By Dily Hassenassy

With a few local restaurants closing down, opening up or being renovated, Moscow dining fans are finding local favorite dishes changing and familiar locations reuse.

The newest restaurant is Tony's Italian Restaurant, which opened Monday in the old Winter's location by the Friendship Market.

Eating at the Winter's, located by the Friendship Market and serving local Italian food, Tony's owner, Mark Tucci, said the name will be similar to the renamed in Moscow's Third Street location but will be larger and include a bar. The new location will be "Tony's Little Italy," said Tucci.

Manager Chris Cal said the new establishment is not quite fine dining, but has a new atmosphere.

"It's a beautiful layout," Cal said.

Tucci's plans on the Moscow Italian Highway brand name, but other restaurants are only selling food, he said.

The Journey and Tucci's stores in the Friendship Mall have closed and will be relocated to the new business complex near McDonald's on the Troy Highway.

"There will be new and exciting stuff for that location altogether," Tony Swanger said.

"It's an interplay between the Native American dancers and the modern dancers." Janine Koryko, coordinator of the "World Spirit - Dance of Two Nations," which will be performed at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 in Room 135 of the Physical Education and Recreation Center. The dance is the result of the "World Spirit" project, which was formed to bring together the diverse cultures of the Americas.

"We have an interplay between the Native American dancers and the European styles through Wednesday's dance. Along with American Indian and modern dance, Koryko also borrowed some movements of a few European folk styles," she said.

Koryko is not American Indian, so she found someone to help her along the way, she said. "I've been to Alaine Tribe with the Coeur d' Alaine Tribe Alliance and I think I've settled into this role and will continue to speak at Wednesday's performance. I'm in order to do anything with Native American dance, it's imperative that I had a knowledge of the American Indians," Koryko said.

Koryko's friend, the dace coordinator, said "It was not something I could do on my own." Finding the American Indian dancer was one of the biggest hurdles in the process for Koryko. She eventually found a dancer in her Hawaiian dance class, who then volunteered her family to work on the project.

"They have an wonderful ability to communicate on stage," Koryko said.

The festival is presented by the Moscow Dance Youth and the "World Spirit - Dance of Two Nations.

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John Mayer's power trio takes a cue from Cream and Hendrix

The songwriters won two awards that night for "Daughters," a song Mayer claims was inspired by the death of his ex-girlfriend, the late Gail Ann Dorsey. Mayer had his own problems: he'd had an on-again, off-again relationship with the late Gail Ann Dorsey, a former model and child actress, during the early 80s. Mayer said he'd been "emotionally terrible," a pattern that repeated itself in his life.

Mayer's new album, "Heaven and Hell," is due out in May. It is his first album in five years and features guest appearances by Jeff Beck and Steve Miller.

The album's lead single, "Daughters," was inspired by Mayer's memories of Dorsey, whom he dated from 1978 to 1990. "I put my heart and soul into this song," Mayer said during a recent interview.

Mayer's music has been described as "bluesy" and "rocky," with influences from classic rock bands like Cream and Led Zeppelin. His previous albums, "Room for Squares" (2001) and "Heathen" (2006), both received critical acclaim and commercial success.

Mayer's latest album, "Heaven and Hell," was released on March 17, 2009. It features guest appearances by Jeff Beck and Steve Miller, as well as contributions from Mayer's longtime collaborator, producer David mixer, who has worked with him on several of his previous albums.

"Heaven and Hell" debuted at number one on the Billboard 200 chart, selling 313,000 copies in its first week. It has also received positive reviews from critics, who praised Mayer's guitar work and songwriting abilities.

Mayer's performance at the Grammy Awards was praised by many, including fellow musician and friend, Joe Walsh. "I'm really proud of him," Walsh said. "He's come a long way from '99."
New challenges, hopefully results for men

By Keenan Lamb

A new conference facing new teams, new coaches, the only thing not new for the Vandals is their ball team may be in trouble.

The team look might seem unsound as it opens its season against Eastern Washington on Nov. 14 in the Xcel Gym. Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

The only returners off last year's 8-2 squad that won 6-12 in the Big West Conference are junior center Amanda Jorgenson and sophomore guard Mike Holt. Holt and Jorgenson are back from an injury, Coach Mike Holt said it is excited to have her back.

"We really missed her last year. She's such a blessing to have her back in the lineup. Quite frankly, not having her last year was one of the reasons coaches, teammates, the entire team were excited, the entire team was excited for her gaurd. When she was playing we'd often double team in the post or in the backcourt. She made people run because she shot it well." Holt said.

Holt said Jorgenson is an individual player and even though she was hurt last season she will play well every game and help make our team in a way that I can. I really don't look at on-court time, it's always there for her. I really don't think there is another player in the WAC with her size and ability," Holt said.

"She's very intelligent in the way she thinks, but quick. She doesn't have a lot of problems with the ball. She's very intelligent in her approach to the game. She's good at hearing out of the other people. It's her ability to hear other and come up with the best or let in the best choice, on the floor. That's what she is good at."

"She's really good at handling pressure and she's good at handling the ball, so I was always competitive with her. I just grew around and the field is always a part of my life," she said.

Holt said Jorgenson also played some soccer when she was younger, but when she entered basketball arena he said she was go for full attraction in the basketball.

"Holt is a double-tudner in front of the floor. She can handle that situation where she was her biggest athletic accomplishment."

Halliday attributes much of her success to her father.

"My father is my role model. He's a really hard worker, that's something he did. He always showed me what work ethic was," she said.

Although she did not play last season, her most noteworth experience was with the game against San Jose State. The Vandals lost 60-57 in the championship game of the Big West Tournament.

"Even though I wasn't playing, I was in the atmosphere and the energy, everything was just awesome, she said. "That's what you dream of playing in front of, that kind of crowd."

You really don't get that much in women's basketball." The Vandals have high expectation this season.

"Our team goal is to finish in the top of our league and have postseason play," Holt said. "We don't want to be done in the beginning of March. We want to keep going."

The Vandals take on Eastern Washington Wednesday night at the Cowan Spectrum.

Malec Dushislovak

The Vandals volleyball team had an outstanding finish to its season with a three-game win at Nevada on Thanksgiving Day in the Western Athletic Conference Championships. "It's unfortunate and not how we wanted our season to end," coach Michele Buchanon said. "We didn't put the ball away and we've got to work on that.

The game scores for the Vandals was 25-22, 25-19 and 15-13. Buchanon ended its inaugural season in the WAC with a 12-7 overall record and a fifth-place finish in the conference.

Buchanon said Oregon State in Nevada meet in 1998, "I'll always remember that game." The last time the Vandals were in the final four was in 1998 when they won two games to advance to the final four.

"We went there and we didn't play as well as I thought Buchanon said. "The bottom line is we got outrebounded.

The Vandals' must leaders were senior outside hitter Emily Halliday and middle hitter Emily Buchanon. Emily Buchanon ended the inaugural season in the WAC with a 12-7 overall record and a fifth-place finish in the conference.

Halliday scored 23 points in the final four games against the Wolf Pack and 25 in the championship game. Buchanon had 17 kills in both games.

"I don't think it was overdone," Buchanon said. "I don't think the game was but it was too easy."

Fresno State coach Tara Hoots said the Wolf Pack had the three best offensive hitters in the WAC.

"I got some serious stuff going on in the back of the game," Hoots said. "I think our team was ready until the very last moment, until the very last point."
Idaho women go 1-2 over break

By Alice Hart

The Vandals’ women’s basket-
ball team opened its regu-
lar-season slate 1-2 with a 65-
43 victory over Portland.

Although the team trailed by
18 at the half, the Vandals
bounced back, outscoring
Portland 46-18 in the second
half to get the win.

“It was a great first game,”
Vandal co-head coach Marty
Van Dyke said. “We really
played with a lot of per-
defense. We really did a nice
job of setting the tone of our,
and taking what they wanted to
offensive. We were able to
out-rebound them until the
last few minutes, and we
were able to make baskets
for every basket and we
were really pleased with that,”
he said. “We were a little
villains. We were a little
tight and a little hesitant, but I
thought we did some really
good things.

Every healthy player saw
minutes and contributed to
scoring. Idaho forced 27 Portland turnovers, compared to 15 Vandal turnovers, and
looked good aside from some
poor offensive decisions.

Devilins said the poor shot-
percentage was due partly
to Portland’s defense.

“Shooting 20 percent from
the floor would be one of the
things we need to improve on.
We’re a better shooting team
than that,” she said. “But you
have to give Portland credit.
They were very physical, they
played a very physical style
directly and made it work,
really hard for every shot. You
have to give them a lot of
good credit. I think they played
well. Devils is also said to be
happy with Idaho’s aggress-
et offensive efforts.

“I think we can score more
than we have in the past. (Emily)
Holladay gave us six, Jessica
Holladay’s going to score more
than she did. We had more people
looking to score than we did last
year. She has that leadership role.
Our motion game is better,
and we’re getting the ball in the
hole. We’re not trying to get
the ball to the basket without
the ball, but that was a really
good opener.”

Emily Holladay scored a
game-high 22 points, with 18
in the first half. Artena
Mitchell added another 10
points for Idaho, as well as
seven assists and seven steals.

The Vandals traveled
Friday to Albuquerque, N.M.,
for the New Mexico Thanksgiving Tournament.

“Last year at this time we
were playing close to 100 per-
cent because this is the first
time we’ve been on a flight,
and now we’re going to
another time zone,” said
Van Dyke.

In both games, Idaho started
slow but fought back to keep
it close. After trailing 35-
21 at the half, the Vandals went
on a 27-0 run for its first
first half of the game but

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Vandals defeat SU swimming

The Idaho women’s swim-
team came out even in a two-
meet day with one win and
one loss. They started by
winning against the
University of Utah before falling
to Utah State for the season’s
first loss since the 2002-03
season that they had a losing
record...

Mitchell was honored on the
All-Tournament Team. She
had 20 steals and 4.5 rebounds at
the tournament... The team
is 1-1 on the season...

The Vandals won 200-yard
backstroke, with Adriana Quido-
Guerrero leading the
way.

The Vandals won the first
time this season that the Vandals
won it more than one meet.

Lager said he was a lot
positive in this and wishes
they had more opportunities
to do it.

It’s important to do it
because the conference meet in
three days long, says
Jager.

They were tired, but overall
the team responded better
than I expected.

Our biggest goal was to
come up twice in our races.

Then they had to keep it
moving, he said.

That was their goal.

The Vandals will travel to
San Jose, Nevada, and Santa Cruz.

Rickel signs last
recruit for golf

Coach Rod Rickel
wrapped up his fall signings for
the women’s golf team with
the addition of Portland’s Amanda
Jacobs, who will graduate from
Central Catholic High School.

This year was Rickel’s first
season as head coach of the
women’s golf program. Rickel
won the spring season. They
finished eighth at the state
tournament.

She is also team captain this
year.

Last season, she played in the
U.S. Junior Amateur, won
the championship flight of
the Utah Junior PGA, placed
third at the Arizona Junior
Ladies Team and was a mem-
ber of Team Oregon in the
Junior America’s Cup com-
petition.

“I am extremely proud
that Amanda chose to
University of Idaho,” Rickel
did. “I was impressed with her
determination and
determination when I
visited her at the end of the
season, and I knew she
would be a great addition to
our Junior PGA Championship.

“Her program will be
better immediately with her
ability, I think she has the
courage for this year right now,”
Rickel said.

Rickel thanked the
women’s golf team for
their patience and support,
and was looking forward
to working with Jacobs.

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1. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses to protect your skin from harmful UV rays.
2. Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water throughout the day.
3. Apply sunscreen with a high SPF rating to avoid sunburn.
4. Avoid drinking alcohol or other beverages that can dehydrate you.
5. Take breaks in the shade to rest your body.

Fun facts:
- Did you know that the average person can lose up to 1 liter of sweat per hour in hot conditions?
- A quick dip in cool water can help cool down your body and reduce feelings of fatigue.
- Make sure to check with a doctor before starting any new exercise routine, especially if you have a medical condition.

Remember, staying safe and having fun in the sun is all about balance and preparation. Enjoy your summer days by being smart and enjoying the outdoors!

For more information, visit [pool safety website].

Explore the outdoors and have a blast this summer with these pool safety tips!