Networking the networks

"MySpace, other services define college life"
By Sean Garmire
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Sean's Blurs
Kate and I have been friends for about a year now, but I've never seen nor talked to her. I found her profile on Facebook. I noticed she liked the "Freddy and Zooby" by S.J. Salinger, one of my favorite books, so I clicked the button that said "add Kate as a friend."

So began our digital friendship. Kate was attending school, which made her and I have a common interest. I was also interested in music, and Kate had told me that she was interested in it as well. We started chatting and realized that we had a lot in common.

Kate's profile made me realize that MySpace was not just a tool for social networking but also a place to connect with people who share similar interests. It was like finding a friend in a crowd. I felt a sense of belonging.

Kate and I continued to chat on MySpace, and we eventually decided to meet in person. We arranged to meet at a local coffee shop, and we talked for hours. It was like meeting an old friend.

Kate and I have been friends ever since. We've shared many experiences and have even gone on a few adventures together. I'm grateful for MySpace, as it allowed us to connect and share our interests.

Sean's Interests

Facebook
Twitter
MySpace
Blogs
Radio

Networked

About the Networker's quote

"When is the last time you thought of the world as a network?"
— Kevin Kelly

About MySpace

MySpace has been around for over a decade, and it has become a popular platform for social networking. It allows users to create profiles, share photos, videos, and music, and connect with others. It also offers various services such as music streaming, news feeds, and games.

In recent years, MySpace has faced competition from other social networking sites like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. However, it remains a significant player in the social networking industry.

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UI club to take part in Model Arab League

By Kevin Mitnick

In an effort to teach students about events abroad, the Middle East Student Club plans to first do something simple — invite one student involved in the Model Arab League to speak to its members.

This is the first year the University of Idaho in Moscow will have participants in the Model Arab League (MAL). The club is open to all students interested in Middle Eastern affairs, and is a diverse group of students who share a broad range of interests and perspectives.

When attending the conference, the students will be a part of a team representing the entire University of Idaho. They will be expected to participate in discussions about the region and the world, and to make presentations to other students from across the country.

The conference will be held in Missoula, Montana, and will bring together students from across the country to discuss issues related to the region.

There is a lot of conflict in the Middle East, and the Model Arab League helps students understand the different perspectives and viewpoints that exist.

The club is looking for students who are interested in learning more about the region and who are willing to work hard to represent the University of Idaho.

If you are interested in joining the Model Arab League, please contact the club advisor or visit the club's website for more information.

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The university's Study Abroad program will be able to double the amount of money it disperses to students. The grant has allocated $5,000 to the University of Idaho to award to students, juniors and seniors studying abroad, said Dr. Neuenschwander. Study abroad students with a cumulative 3.0 or higher GPA or a 3.0 or better undergraduate grade point average will be eligible to receive $5,000. Among the requirements for the study abroad award is that students must study at least one semester abroad in a foreign country. Students must study a full academic year, although a semester can be combined with a summer term to achieve the full academic year.

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Frank McGovern
Agape

German ambassador Karl Theodor Paschke spoke to a full house about creating a closer partnership between the United States and Germany Monday in the United Nations Secretariat in New York City.

One of Europe's most accomplished diplomats and a special envoy for the United Nations Secretary General, Paschke addressed his audience on the topic of the future relationship of the two nations.

In a speech titled "The United States and Germany: A Strategic Partnership," Paschke said the two nations have taken some "important steps forward" in terms of cooperation in recent years.

He highlighted the fact that the two nations have been working together on several issues, including economic, political, and cultural matters.

Paschke also discussed the importance of education and the role of schools in fostering a better understanding between the two nations.

He said that education is a key component in building a stronger partnership and that more focus should be placed on this area.

Paschke called for increased U.S.-German cooperation.

"I would submit that the United States, as the only remaining superpower on this globe, finds itself very difficult to deal with. We Germans found this very painful during the last few years. Now the world seems to move against another superpower. I believe that Germany said to me to the France situation because it was trying to maintain a stable Europe. Security Strategy charted relations.

"Despite his sins, Paschke is right about the former German Foreign Minister. Some of the cooperation is really not as good as it should be."

Closing his address, the ambassador urged the audience to continue to work towards a stronger partnership between the United States and Germany.

"We must strive to do the best we can to achieve a better understanding and cooperation between our nations."

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no students can network with people they went to high school with.

The Facebook profile appears superficially to be all the qualities of the facade of a high school locker door, with photos from vacations, senior portraits, school and community events. Friends, family, students, and other social networkers add to the profile, and it seems like it's not as simple as it should be. It's as if you wouldn't have a chance to talk to your imaginary friend on the street, she says.

According to Stephenson's profile, she is interested in reading and writing world history, and she likes books like The Ramones and Sign Hall, Emma and Thomas Jefferson. She currently resides in London, and it appears she has been a resident for at least a day and is about to update her profile after a month.

While Stephenson uses the site mainly to keep in touch with out-of-state friends, Facebook allows her to easily find people at her university who have similar interests. "If you get involved with Facebook, you know the favorite band of everyone who walks past you. That's why she explains, it's so important not to post too much information. If you don't have an interest in keeping your information open, then you can't have a Facebook profile," she says.

"Not everyone is willing to share much personal information on their profiles. Male Volke is a senior majoring in computer science. His profile contains much more information than most, and he provides more of a picture of the sort of person he is. After looking at his site, you know he owns a car, has a girlfriend, and is interested in music. That's why some friendships are so interesting and surprising," Volke, like many users, wants the option of using social networking sites for communication, but with a greater degree of anonymity. "Male doesn't like one of the greatest risk of side effects of having a Facebook profile is that it makes it easier for people to know things about you, she says.

"There certainly is a degree of publicity a profile makes in social networking sites, but according to an internet psychologist pronoun "Can't say it's a good thing. Craig is a computer science major that has maintained privacy settings for two years. He explains his concerns build more varied relationships with people who would normally be outside their social group.

"Before these sites caught on," he says, "we were practi- cally friends with people we lived with as members of the same class, not real everyday people. That's why some relationships are so interesting and surprising."

"I didn't want to become one of the people who are online," one user admits. "I'm not interested in Facebook. That's why these relationships are so interesting and surprising."

Volke, like many users, wants to have a Facebook profile that is open to the public, she says. Craig provides profiles on the site of social issues, revealing information like a person's relationship status and who they are interested in, all in a privacy- lucy. Says it seems more like superficial information, she says, but it's just enough to put people off.

And while some people think social networking sites are used for human contact or for relationships, Craig disagrees.

"People are excited that we're all going to talk to the com- plete text all the time and never have any secrets," she says. "But that really hasn't been the case." In fact, Craig points to a study by New York University's Larry Sanger, who found that people on Facebook have not increased their amount of real-time communication. "They have significantly reduced their amount of real-time communication," while only 2 percent of them said they were increased.

The evidence found in the New York survey of 200 Facebook users is a period of transition, says Antti Kuoppamaki, professor and researcher in the field of interactive technologies.

"This type of things happens occasionally at schools and in social networks, and they are so interwoven," says Chris Hughes, former Facebook user, that he can't be sure Facebook will ever forget another friend's birthday.

Facebook becomes law enforcement tool

By Sean Carroll

Lately Facebook has been used for more than a means of communicating. Outside Idaho, some university administrators have used Facebook to monitor student behavior, and even expel them. Just last month, a Facebook user, who was unaware of any university administration using Facebook to monitor students, and even expel them, was arrested for murder.

The Seattle Times reported that on March 14, Facebook users on campus were asked to "friend" a student who was being investigated for the murder of a woman. Facebook was used as a means of gathering information on students and their behavior, and as a means of communication. The photos depicted under students showed were not taken from other websites.

Another case occurred in March 2005 when a New Mexico student was arrested for a post made as a joke a mention of the assassination of President Bush. The U.S. Secret Service was alerted of the threat by a fellow ID student and the Facebook user was detained by local police.

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"It's not unusual for people to use Facebook as a means of communicating with other people that have been arrested, that have been mis-represented, or in some way that feels threaten- ing to others," says Hughes.

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Birds of song
Ducks are a common sight, and like the<br>happily in your. The spring season is<br>coming through the open window. Yes,<br>in the first spring it is here, and I am ready<br>to make up for a whole winter. The new<br>season soon, and I do my home<br>

Spring music
The birds that are singing at this time of<br>the day are the same ones that you heard<br>an hour ago. They are singing and
breeding pairs are singing. They are<br>growing on the tree branches and perching.<br>The spring season is just around the corner.<br>Not every plant and every bird is ready to<br>change. The birds are still singing as if they<br>were trying to attract their mates.

Ode to Allergies
I think that I would never mind if<br>March came early. The pollen counts<br>are on the rise, and the trees are<br>blossoming. It seems like spring is here.<br>Every hour brings more flowers and
more pollen. Instead of going outside to<br>play, I stay inside and read about the<br>beauties of spring.

So long, guys
So fare thee well and dear friends. I will<br>miss you all as you head off to your<br>next adventures. I hope that you have a<br>great time and that you enjoy your<br>new experiences. May your path be<br>blessed with success and happiness.

Good-bye, dear friend
My cell phone is dead today. It<br>dropped in my shoulder and<br>is now lying on the ground. I feel<br>so empty without it. I feel like I'm<br>missing a part of myself. I will<br>miss you, and I hope that you will<br>miss me too.

Great!
It was a great day! We spent a few<br>hours outside, enjoying the fresh air and<br>sunshine. It was a perfect day for<br>hiking and photography. We were<br>all in high spirits, and we had a<br>great time together.

Brrrr!
It was a cold day. I wrapped up in a<br>heavy coat and scarf to keep myself<br>warm. The wind was blowing, and it<br>was very cold. I wish I could have<br>stayed inside, but I knew that I needed<br>to get outside and enjoy the outdoors.

Good-bye people
Good-bye people. I want to<br>thank everyone for their support and<br>encouragement. I am so grateful for<br>all of you. I will miss you, and I<br>hope that you will miss me too.

Communication tools are an asset, but be careful
We are in the middle of a new<br>technological revolution. With the<br>advent of online services such as<br>email, we can communicate with<br>friends and family all over the world.<br>However, on online communication, it is<br>easy to misinterpret what someone is<br>saying. The tone of the message and<br>the words used can contribute to<br>a misunderstanding.

New era for Vandal football
All right, let's talk about the new<br>Vandal football season. I'm so excited<br>to see how our team will perform this<br>year. Here are some of my predictions:<br>

Thanks to the cooperation of<br>the community, we were able to<br>establish a strong team. The players<br>are working hard, and I have no<br>doubt that they will be successful.

Upset? Blame Mutis, not us
Congratulations to the student, <br>Doug Brown, for his recent achievement.<br>He has been named the new head coach <br>of the basketball team. We are all<br>very excited to see what he will bring <br>to our team. Congratulations again, <br>Doug!

Editorial Policy
This issue is the final issue of the year.<br>As a student journalist, I want to thank<br>all of you for your support and<br>encouragement. I am so grateful for<br>all of you. I will miss you, and I<br>hope that you will miss me too.

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Letters Policy
We welcome letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 200 words in length and must be signed. Please include your name, year in school, and major in the letter.

Letters should focus on issues, not as personal attacks on other individuals.

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**Green rooms**

How dorm-and-apartment dwellers can bring some green into their world with houseplants and gardens

By Tara Roberts

While the outside world is turning green, residence halls and small apartments are still brown. But never fear—it's possible to make your dorm room livable even if you can't venture outside to the garden.

Bryan Branting of Moscow Building Supply's gardening department said that while dorm rooms may not be as warm as the outdoors, dorm rooms can be as lively and colorful as one would like.

"If you're a houseplant lover, they may not thrive as well as in dorm rooms as in other spaces, but plants will survive. Things like houseplants will act like "low-light" plants," Branting said. "They may not grow as vigorously, and if they're a blooming houseplant, they may not bloom as well as they would in a low-light area."

If there is a "low-light" plant, the peace lily (Spathiphyllum wallisii) is the one Branting recommended despite that it may not bloom. It also has low light requirements and is easy to grow.

**Most "house plants will do fine in low light"**

Bryan Branting

Moscow Building Supply


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**Gearing up for garden season: The places to go for supplies**

By Bill Hensley

Legends

- **Whose woods are these to go and gardening is on the mind of a few local businesses.**
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  - **PCEI, including the Branting's Nurseries, Moscow Building Supply, Wallholt and Crossroads Nursery and Garden Gifts are available.**
  - **Planting selection and supplies are getting a boost from your local nursery.**
  - **Looking for supplies for that big landscaping project or simply planting for a pretty pot of flowers, this list may help you guide.**

**PCEI Nurseries**

Prairie Room is a moderately sized nursery in Pullman. It opened the season a few weeks ago and is gearing up to sell new products every year. The staff is knowledgeable, friendly and ready to help with any project customers might be working on. Prairie Room might not be huge, but it sells a lot of things that a person might not have thought of before.

It offers a selection of herbs, some dwarf cereals and the plants are priced. It added a new garden gift shop with a selection of products.

The prices on the plants are what you would expect from a nursery. They are more than at a place like Home & Garden, but the prices are worth the selection of herbs, flowers and small vegetable plants in pots or "considerate gardens."

"I really love herbs," Fluegel said. "We love the variety of different types and it seems wonderful." Janelle

Because PCEI also has a few herbs and vegetables from seeds and expect a lush garden this summer, Fluegel and interested gardeners should be pre-tending plants and choose a combination of pot of herbs, vegetables and flowers. For herbs, she suggested plants such basil, sage, thyme and dill. For vegetables, she suggested starting seeds and getting your very own herbs. For those who love to have a small herb and vegetable garden can provide marvelous results right at home.

Once you've bought your houseplants or started your own garden, care is essential to maintaining healthy plants.

Branting said the No. 1 mistake most people make with houseplants is watering them too much, even with irrigation for a large pot and assume it's healthy. He said too much water will usually kill a plant. People killed by overwatering or under-watering," Branting said.

He suggested never watering a houseplant more once per week. Fluegel said that while herbs and vegetables they may take more work than regular plants, they're worth it.

One must really have to have your standard type of houseplant."

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**Moscow Community Garden helps students get growing**

By Liz Virtue

Agreed

Campus living spaces and apartments are great places to live, but there is never room for everything you might want, like a garden. This is why the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute introduced the idea of the Moscow Community Garden, a place where students can go to grow anything they want if they don't have the space at home.

Mixing in a bit of vegetables and some ornamental plants to increase environmental awareness in Idaho and eastern Washington. The Moscow Community Garden is one way PCEI is reaching out to local community members and students.

"The best marketing group for this project is the students to go by students," said Curtis Rueh, nursery garden technician. "Students are the ones who don't have room for gardens of their own."

The Moscow Community Garden is located on West C Street, near Tri-State and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, only a short distance from the center of campus.

"It's a beautiful place," Rueh said. When you're there, you feel like you're not even on campus anymore. It's a great spot to go to just get away.

The garden offers accessible garden plots to people who don't have space at their homes or for those who don't know how to garden and are interested in learning more. By Emily Bean, PCEI director, this project was meant to encourage students to become "volunteers" for PCEI, as well as recruiting volunteers for PCEI as well as growing their own food for the future volunteer.

"We have informational workshops for students to learn how to grow tomatoes and we have workshops for them to learn about compost," Bean said. "We are hoping to get students to learn about organic gardening."

There are 110 percent organic, meaning no herbicides or pesticides are used on any of the plants in any way.

PCEI is a nonprofit organization, so the money needed to keep the garden going comes from earning a small fee to those who decide to lease a garden plot. The plot size in 200-square feet.

There is also a $5 refundable deposit returned to gardeners after they turn in the plot at the end of the season.

Once you've got your plot, they lease your garden and turn it in before Nov. 1, and the food people grow in the garden is then to keep, heat and

"It's a great idea for what you get," Ruth said. "I wish I could spend more than $5 on it."

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**GOT GARDENING TIPS?**

Agreed readers can share their gardening tips with other plant-lovers, testing new ideas and experimenting. Suggestions can be sent to the Argonaut at art@idacoludah.edu by April 12. We'll pick the best advice and post them in the paper.

"I love herbs," Fluegel said. "We love the variety of different types and it seems wonderful." Janelle

Because PCEI also has a few herbs and vegetables from seeds and expect a lush garden this summer, Fluegel and interested gardeners should be pre-tending plants and choose a combination of pot of herbs, vegetables and flowers. For herbs, she suggested plants such basil, sage, thyme and dill. For vegetables, she suggested starting seeds and getting your very own herbs. For those who love to have a small herb and vegetable garden can provide marvelous results right at home.

Once you've bought your houseplants or started your own garden, care is essential to maintaining healthy plants.

Branting said the No. 1 mistake most people make with houseplants is watering them too much, even with irrigation for a large pot and assume it's healthy. He said too much water will usually kill a plant. People killed by overwatering or under-watering," Branting said.

He suggested never watering a houseplant more once per week. Fluegel said that while herbs and vegetables they may take more work than regular plants, they're worth it.

One must really have to have your standard type of houseplant."

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**Moscow Building Supply**

Moscow Building Supply is the place to go for gardening supplies. It offers various products such as gardening trowels, shovels, diggers, gardening shoes and more.

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**Community Garden**

The Moscow Community Garden on West C Street is starting to show slight green for the season. Community Garden Work Day will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
LOCAL BANDS

Weird instruments unite genres with Wave Machine

By Michael Hockett

For almost a year, the band Acoustic Wave Machine has been a staple of Wednesday night music at the Moscow Co-op. What makes this band different is that it uses several non-traditional instruments. There's guitar and bass, of course. However, the band also involves music from lesser-used instruments such as the banjo, dulcimer and unusual percussions.

The band started out rather simply, said lead vocalist and banjo player, back-up singer and percussionist Bennett Barr. "I started the band Acoustic Wave Machine with me and a man named Greg. I was a student at the Art Institute of Seattle the summer of 2001. Over time we managed to evolve from a two-person band to a band of four or five now, for the past two years. The other band members bring backup vocals, Lorna Hoefler on lead guitar and percussion, Clark Cady on lead vocals, and Bennett Barr on accordion and drums, a selection of their own.

"We try to do so many things and we're really experimenting," Barr said. "We're always looking for ways to do things and to make it into a show. As a result, we're always trying to learn new instruments and styles. I myself have even been known to use the banjo in some of our performances.

"I try to make it as much as a group as possible. I try to make sure that the band café exists as a "mix of different sounds with different styles of music; we make our own rules," Barr said.

The band enjoys using its music to help others as well. "We've done gigs at schools and sang at weddings on occasion. We've also done some gigs for shelters or fundraisers. It's a good way to give back to the community and give us a chance to do what we think we know.

"It's a real rush to be able to say, "I'm good to know that you are able to come together with other people in a group and perform for people." I enjoy being able to make a difference and give everyone a good time.

By the end of April, the band had a list of 10 on the CD. On April 13, it will be ready for sale at the Moscow Co-op. On April 29, it will be ready for sale at Earthfine at East City Park.

From an acoustic band that started out rather simply tends to a band that has developed into a different band that has developed an edge of everything that it does. Acoustic Wave Machine has developed into a band that has a captive gitz'i best habit.

"I'm obsessed with bears because they terrify me," Corddry said. "They're the shamble of the land. You can't deal with them when they're going to bite.

I'm the University of Idaho's political science.

On learning that the Princeton Review named UI the second-least politically active campus in the country in 2006, Corddry laughed. "Do you what you're doing," he said. "I'm the second-least politically active campus in the country."

"We just take the responsibility for college kids getting their political news from "The Daily Show.""

"They're going to name me, he said by expect on gill. Corddry asked about letting the newspaper replace his brother in law (who will more be leaving "The Daily Show" in a correspondent and lead the correspondent to bring a letter.

"I hope bulbins comes back," he said. "Lindsey Lauch (is just putting on too much weight lately.

6. It's going to name his baby "Chardonnay."

"Just kidding. Corddry's wife, Heidi, is expecting a baby in the fall."

Corddry wouldn't reveal what they're going to name her, he said. "We're expecting a girl. Corddry joked about letting the newspaper replace his brother in law (who will more be leaving "The Daily Show") in a correspondent and lead the correspondent to bring a letter.
The original "Ice Age" was one of 2002's biggest successes, thanks largely to a little pig who was named Sid. The movie itself was moderately successful and the animated characters were often criticized for being too cute. Still, the audience loved them and "Ice Age" became a hit. Also, the film's sequels have been successful, with good reviews and a strong box office performance. The movie is well-made and has a humorous and entertaining storyline, making it enjoyable for all ages.
MASSIS Andre, Sao Paulo, BR
Was led away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of "foos'
by his good friend Carl—more
commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andre
made several attempts to step away
and pack into contention with
the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit
for all things that don't involve getting
some, was ultimately too much
for the young Andre. He quickly found
himself sweating it out over
the air hockey table, from where he
would catch a glimpse of his young
beauty heading out the door with
"unbelievable gusto. Jeez, gals will be
impressed by him, just try it.

NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY
His game was alive and well on its
way to a ten digit exchange with
a hottie known as Britney, but was
suddenly bushwhacked by a classic
Gamekiller, The Drama Queen. She
ran into the scene, tears streaming,
and sobbed a story of having seen
her ex from four years ago. "I, I,
just can't be alone tonight," Britney
still a relatable situation had Fernando
kept his cool. But he didn't. "Your
years seems like a long time ago," he
said in all innocence. By the
time The Drama Queen was done
flipping the script, Fernando was re-
cast in the role of "the villain" in front
of a crowd of horrified onlookers.
No one hooks up with an insensitive
pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but
you sleep alone.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA
It was early in the evening yesterday
when Zack's game left us, and while
it didn't go without a fight, Zack
did have his axe unceremoniously
handed to him. Upon returning from
the bathroom, Zack found the girl he
was seeing had been surrounded by
a beefy mesomorph, Early Man,
who tried to use his abundant
muscle to strong-arm him out of
the picture. Zack did not keep his
cool and assured his lady a
bit of firing with the first guy who came
along. His girl, no doubt disgusted
by Zack's overtly baseless
idea, fed the scene when his for fan
attractive jealousy manifested itself
into Zack throwing a punch, which was
cought in mid-air by something
that looked like a hand, but felt
like a 200 lb. vice. The time Zack
regained consciousness, he was
home alone and unable to console
himself with his dominant hand.

SHIEL Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA
Hanwey wascharted up by a latin diva
at an apartment complex barbecue
and his game was hot enough
to score a true hazard, that is until
his friend and cousin of honor known
as The Mass entered the picture
and snatched Hanwey up like a
flash flood of distraction. Somehow
of a loose cannon, The Mass
immediately engaged Hanwey
in the age-old male bonding tradition
of lighting one's own face. Sure,
there's more little enticing than
the ignition of one's own combustible
human grasps, but such like riding
an electric scooter, you don't
look that cool doing it. When
the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left
with nothing but a good laugh
and the faint smell of old eggs, while his
lady was spared by a new walker.
Man, talk about blowing it.

KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL
After kicking his game to a leggy
redhead at a dom mix, Bharat
was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a.
British Accent guy. Women are
drawn to men with British accents,
wearying expensive Italian loafers
and indoor sunglasses. Drinks were
bought for willing and unwilling
recipients alike with his family's
fortune, which he shamelessly
flaunted in the form of an array
of high status plastic. This caused Jon
to suddenly lose his cool and go on
the defensive by opening a tab of his
own. On his debit card. After three
rounds, Jon's account was maxed.
Shortly after he was dropped off
alone would Jon learn the hard way
that a woman's affection should never be for sale, and that money a
man has gone broke trying to prove
otherwise.

MSSHT Eric, Washington, DC
His game came to an demise in the
most unlikely of circumstances.
While engaging in two of his most
pleasurable pastimes: talking about
boats, with his other passion,
a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely
interested. They were even planning
to go out in his 15-foot dory,
only to hit unseen rocks in the form of
The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller
who lives by the motto "Anything
you can do, I can do better." Sure
enough, The One Upper clipped
Eric to not only know boats, but also
boasted of capturing his own 40-
foot vessel. Eric tried to navigate to
the cooler waters of car talk but was
run over again by The One Upper's
supposed vintage German roadster.
The tension quickly mounted, and
soon the two were engaged in a
touching game of unworthiness.
On and on they went, seeing what the
other guy just said and raising him.
When the smoke cleared, Eric had
won the plots, but the girl was
never to be found. No one
likes a braggart. Eric's game was last
seen drifting away towards the vast
sea of loneliness in an undersized
boat.

FOX Jon, London, UK
Jon's game, believed to marry a
cheerleader and facilitator of the
ménage of 2003, was facing
well at a Gold Coast club with a
delightful pair of sisters. This is
until the playground predator and full
time Gamekiller simply known
as Rohn Munshi entered the picture. A
well-revered college famous for
taking 3-star hotel rooms, Koch
had traveled in from oil rich lands.

Obituaries can be created and sent
via email to friends at gamekillers.com

Keep Your Cool, Axe Dry.
Selling students: How athletes get here

By Kevin Lamb

Some University of Idaho students come to town to worry about student loans, minimal wages and an upcoming football game.

They are 307 student-athletes represented by 16 sports on the Idaho campus, 200 of whom enjoy the benefits of a full scholarship. With nearly 13,000 students and 74,000 alumni, some view our list of 200 students as the tip of the iceberg. It is our decision to continue this intimate look at our student-athletes’ performance.

"We want to give you an idea of what’s going on with each of the 200 students making up this hall of fame," said Idaho Athletics Director Mike Leach. "We also want to give you a good situation (comparatively) for your sport, but most of us are here for the education, and that’s what we focus on.

"The number of students who add up, taking the $35 million dollars of the university’s annual budget. The school employs a separate entity to help cost-cutting." The Idaho "Scholarship Fund" is a donor-supported program that provides the University with the financial means for covering the costs incurred by student athletes in any given year. This year, the school is looking to raise $1.34 million to apply to student-athlete scholarships.

On the Idaho side, potential student-athletes are looking for the opportunity to be a part of the program.

"It’s just about dollars and cents, and negotiating the market," says senior tennis player Zach Charly. "We don’t just want to get picked, we also want to get to a good school."

Vandal Scholarship

The Vandal Scholarship Fund is a donor-based program and provides the University with the financial means for covering the costs incurred by student athletes in any given year. This year, the school is looking to raise $1.34 million to apply to student-athlete scholarships.

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Next stop, two sports

Jason Magness, a yoga divider from North Dakota, demonstrates how to do yoga on a slack line.

University of Idaho Student Recreation Center. For more information about yoga slack-lining, visit Web site at www.yogalakers.com.

One star, two sports

Vandal Recruiting

Recruitment, University of Idaho. For more information about the Vandal Recruiting Program, visit Web site at www.yogalakers.com.

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once or twice a week because of spring "sports" that
were not aimed at the non-male majority of the
school's population, to control or fix six practices.

Then, in his last year, he was named the
(AAC) Rookie of the Year.

But Coleman chose the Terps as a way to
alienate his father, who had been a
redshirt in competitive bal-
ancing sports in high school
and college. But Coleman has
underestimated the Terps and
his father.

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The Wolverines (22-13) were well on their way to that goal, getting hot down the stretch and seizing their Big Ten opportunity. One of the few bright spots for South Carolina was its defense. South Carolina (20-16) was held to a season-low in field goals and was limited to 35 percent. The Gamecocks finished the game with 12 turnovers and 16 second-chance points. They never led in the entire game and were never able to get back into the game. The Gamecocks finished the game with 12 turnovers and 16 second-chance points. They never led in the entire game and were never able to get back into the game.