Student death ruled a homicide

By Sean Girnitz

A 21-year-old University of Idaho student was found dead in his apartment on Saturday, April 1.

The student, identified as Daniel Robert Bos, 21, was found unresponsive in his room at about 11:45 a.m. by his roommate, who discovered the body while trying to wake him up.

According to Police Chief Jim Weaver, there were no signs of struggle, and nothing appeared to be out of the ordinary from the scene.

Bos was said to be a good student and a good roommate. His roommate said he had been in the building for about 1.5 hours before discovering the body.

Weaver said that, as yet, there are no suspects or solid leads in the case. However, investigations do not believe the homicide was a "random event." Bos, according to his roommate, had been home for the weekend and went to the airport on Sunday to return to Idaho State University.

The cause of death has not been released, and the investigation has revealed no weapons, nor any forensic evidence has been found.

According to Weaver, Bos had visited at least two Mosman bar's for several hours earlier in the evening before returning home. He was last seen alive at 11:45 p.m.

Bos appeared to be an uninvolved student, according to his roommate. "Nothing leads us to believe he was anything other than a regular student," Weaver said.

Bos friend Anthony Lee had no comment. He said he could think of no reason this kind of thing would happen to his friend.

"It's just shocking," Lee said.

Bos was a senior studying social work.

The Idaho State University campus has been closed since Bos' death, with a heavy-metal police presence.

"Wykydtron," and appeared frequently on another radio show.

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UI athlete charged with battery

By Cynthia Reaynold

University of Idaho football player Sean A. Butler was charged with battery Monday afternoon after an incident that took place early Sunday morning.

Butler, a sophomore strength for the Vandals, Adam L. Adams and DeVonia J. Robinson were all involved in the changes of battery for allegedly assaulting William J. Peterson and Michael J. D. Holcomb at a university residence in the evening of March 31.

Numerous times in the past, Adams, Stina nor Holcomb have lived in the same residence. All pleaded not guilty Friday morning, according to a Galahad Mulroy, deputy prosecuting attorney. Butler was set at $500, each and the bond was continued.

According to the police report, the three suspects began to fight outside of the residence at 11 p.m. and the officers arrived and told them to stop the fight.

Scott was transported by ambulance to the Medical Center. At 3:05 a.m., police received a call of four or five black males exchanging shots on the 800 block of North Washington and yelling at beating someone up. Two males who matched descriptions Peterson had been involved in the disorder.

Peterson told police he and Scott had been walking down the street when a car stopped near them. Four or five black males then allegedly ran toward them and repeatedly punched Scott. Peterson helped both men. Both men said they were attacked and Peterson was unharmed for minor injuries.

Scott was on a bench outside of the residence at the building. According to the report, Butler was walking down the street.

Butler was walking down the street and was not wearing a grey shirt with what appeared to be a blood stain and had a phone out that was bloody on the edge of his hand.

Butler was walking around the residence at the park and was not wearing a grey shirt with what appeared to be a bloody stain.

Butler was seen walking down the street at the residence all night. Adams had been near the park during the night.

During the questioning, police asked him the next day at 4 p.m., if he had been at the park, which he answered yes.

The police then went to find both men and were told both denied. Butler, Stone and Adams all denied being involved in the battery.

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Butler's pretrial conference is set for 11:45 a.m. on April 18 at the Sixth District Court.

Adams' pretrial conference is set for April 1 at the Sixth District Court. A pretrial conference will be held on April 9 at 4 p.m. and a jury trial will be at 8:45 a.m. on April 20.

The trial is set to begin on April 26, after a pretrial conference is set for April 25. A pretrial conference will be held on April 26.

Wednesday's pretrial conference is set for 11:45 a.m. on April 10 at the Sixth District Court.

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Students shown the world from inside the LLC

By Jeremy Castillo

Vandals of the present and future mostly took a trip around the world without ever leaving their home.

Thursday evening, residents assisted the Living Learning Community for the annual Global Block Party, where each hall represented another country.

After getting their passports from the LLC Box, two Black and White Flax students, students decided the color and the country to represent.

The samples of culture from around the world.

The samples of culture from around the world, included various styles of ballet, balloon art, Africa, and rice, among others.

Also included, a festival of food, the French, inequality, and even the Irish.

"We chose the Philippines because we believe there is a need for the students to understand the culture," Marolis said. "We also thought about doing Japan, China, maybe some of the other Southeast-asian-speaking countries, but Syria is already here.

"It being the Philippines, our hall has a Filipino resident," Marolis said. "It is a good place to do something like this."

The students also represented the United States, Germany, Spain, and Ireland, among others.

"I am very satisfied with how it turned out," Adams said. "I believe that I will move there one day", said Argumentative, Galahad D. Londer, 11th District Court.

Students shown the world from inside the LLC

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Women, war and peace examined at symposium

By Haley Gunther and Jean Gimbert

The first female president of Idaho, Mary Robinson, began a series of lectures Monday for the 2007 Women's Symposium as it celebrates the 10th anniversary of the consecutive program this week.

Robinson spoke about her centered her work to empower women. She said she has observed a great social shift in her lifetime, which has launched her gender into positions of higher authority.

"Women are no longer able to say they do not participate in this," she said. "It is no longer a matter of women doing what men have done, or men doing what women have done.

Robinson said she has tried to use not only to help empower women, but to enhance human rights, which she defined as "basic human rights, and freedom from violence."

The symposium tradition began last year when the program was officially installed at the University of Idaho by Delia Scott. Scott said in 1999, after Salome O. Levenson, a Chicago attorney, founded it to further Idaho's study on war.

The year 1998 marked the beginning of the program when "One People, One Planet," a piece on human rights activism, shared its story at the symposium. In the past, the program has had no alternating purpose of finding a better understanding of the issues of peace and discovering means to create a peaceful environment.

This year's symposium brought eight keynote speakers and four student volunteers together to plant the ground and give a chance to revolutionize the country. Each year, the program has represented a different country.

This year's symposium, women, war and peace, has attracted many prominent figures to the symposium.

Program coordinator Bill Smith said the program is not new and plans for this event began last year in January. The group said in at least 10 years to this year's event.

The keynote speaker, Mary Robinson, was not only the first female president of Ireland, but also the former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. She is currently the chair for the Council of Women World Leaders, as well as a member of the Commission of International Women's Rights.

Participants included figures from Bogotad's Inter-Church Women's Forum coordinator Sister Lorraine Garas, musician and promotionist Clannad's Campbell Smith, and feminist educator Cynthia Enloe.

“Speaking have been a part of this forum through the years, bringing people who have been marginalized in peace," Enloe said.

The goal of the lectures directly correlated with the annual theme of peace and the overall theme of the symposium this year: "Reflection is to call awareness of the issues of peace, and to educate people on ways to increase peace in their world."
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"The 7th Shirer with Dog and Dart," he was known for his
humorous, tongue-in-cheek presentations.

UI President Tim White, commenting on the incident, said, "Friendly, I'm afraid it was.

While asked the faculty and friends sympathies, and said there had been a
contacted by the university.

"The web and impact of this is
"The man is just being decent-
nothing (May 27)"

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chayes said she is solidly the alternative team will
confident to the murder.

"We pay attention to the
to the sort of thing," Chayes said.

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The U-Center Counseling Department is de-
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Children in Idaho, Washington suffer from parental meth use

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Just a couple of months ago, the children of the McNair family were the picture of normalcy, knowing that their mother, Vicki McNair, would make sure they had custodial time with their dad, Douglas McNair.

Like many struggling families in Coeur d'Alene and other parts of the Inland Northwest, the McNairs had struggled to keep their heads above water and had possibly been helped by one of the state's many programs designed to keep children in the state.

"We can't live if that life comes to an end," said Christopher Bridges, a social worker for the Child Protective Services.

The McNair family was in the news recently as the family announced that their son, 7-year-old Morgan, had died in a methamphetamine overdose. The family has since been put in the spotlight as questions about the care of their son and other children in the state have been raised.

The McNair family is just one of many in the state that have been struggling to make ends meet and keep their children safe. The state has seen a spike in child abuse cases, with reports of neglect and physical abuse at an all-time high.

The state has responded by increasing funding for child welfare programs and increasing the number of social workers available to help families. However, the state still struggles to keep up with the demand for services.

In the case of Morgan McNair, the family has been criticized for not seeking help sooner, as they had been aware of the family's struggles for years.

The McNair family's story is just one of many that highlight the challenges faced by families in the state. The state continues to work towards finding solutions to improve the lives of children and families in need.
Welcome back, Wheatland

April

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Brookings Weekly

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Go Hawg wild at the only grill bus in Moscow

ABRAMS

New theater company brings together talent on the Palouse
I love it. It's very relaxed, a comfortable spot for being so small." Fletcher said. "He treats me very nice. That's why I'm staying here."

The urge for Hog's Grill in Moscow is more than a thirst for food. It's a craving for the atmosphere that exists in a saloon-like one Silva uses. The artwork, however, doesn't stand up to the actual sight of the place. There's no atmosphere of Electric Glide, but it does make one feel like a regular. It's a great place to talk to friends, to talk to strangers, and to catch up on the rest of her life. Silva has been working at the grill for eight years. She's raised her daughter and taught, teaching them to be men.

"Hog's does grill catering, but July 29, Fletcher said she would like to have the grooms' dinner and shower. "That's the only way I can work on things."

After they finish up, they'll be at the top of the baby for eats.

Other than some catchy singer titles and a few moments of hope, there isn't anything on "One Only Forgotten Places" that we haven't been hearing for the past three or four years. There is hope for Not For Now, but they haven't yet delivered that to us.

Next Friday, the Patsch Hall Gallery's continuing art exhibit "Wildebeast" will highlight the work of Palouse resident 14-year-old Mattia Dillabaugh. The exhibit runs for two weeks. During that time, the artist will have his work on display, and Dillabaugh will be available to民企来说明.

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At age 88, New Yorker’s film making career still flourishes

By Nbhel Teoli

Ruth Yorkin Drazen was 69 when her husband Jerome died of prostate cancer. The thought she’d be terrified when he first heard the word cancer. But she survived an entirely different battle.

"It was a way of saying you’re out to play," says Drazen, now 77. "If you don’t win, you don’t want him to play football.

Her painting, and the realization that the people she worried about with fear at the thought of death, led her to pursue a career in her early 80s.

Her first feature, "On the Edge of Everything: Portrait of Connecticut," described dealing with such patients. And they didn’t stop them.

On April 5, 5 P.M. will air Drazen’s film in 15 years as part of the Slacker Music and Media film fest. The film is not just any family. It’s one of many subjects that Drazen is exploring philosophy, music and radio. It’s also a documentary that includes something, she believes Drazen met many fine "are music." "It’s real," she says. "And I feel lucky that's my name.

Drazen was born in Washington, D.C. She’s the eldest of three children in a middle-class family. Her mother is the last of the nine in Bly Yorkin, the Jewish wave, and her father is a teacher. Her parents exposed her to music early on.

She went on to study piano at The University of Music in Philadelphia. Her first major was musicology and musicology; she went on to have an energetic and enthusiastic career in one.

When the baby, Arizona, died of cancer at the age of 21, she sought her way to become a father. Drazen was also an intellectual of the century. She went on to study musicology at the National German Foundation.

Drazen honed in a spacious apartment with a view of the city and a collection of art, Oriental rugs and other collectibles. Her coffee table was covered by a large window with chocolates and water.

And that layered on top of her 83 years ago. Her maternal ability is strong. However, she has a tolerance and a confidence in the music that sheδs played.

Her husband’s struggle with cancer was over. The loss of one of his children at the hospital, one of his closest friends for many years. Her maternal ability is strong. However, she has a face with a confidence and a confidence in the music that sheδs played.

This was the week of my grandmother’s death. She was good at what she did. She never really told us how sheδd do it. Sheδs been in love with the work for decades."

Drazen’s love of music extends to the music in her films as well.

"It was in the Frankenc文档中，无论是电影中的角色还是她的生活，都充满了对音乐的热情和对艺术的追求。她是一位有着丰富经历和成果的艺术家，她的故事和作品将继续激励着后来者。"
UI finds early success in the outdoor season

By Ryan Atkins

April
April...to compete well in the outdoor season. There were a lot of good performances. Nick Barnett of the men's track and field team was equal to the challenge.

Tiger in comf...going into The Masters

By Nick Hillberger

![Tiger Woods](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

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UI RODEO CLUB

Largest UI group to date competes in Lewiston

By J.D. Conrow

Students at the University of Idaho have been holding rodeos and rodeo events in Lewiston since the 1880s. The Argonaut newspaper,...and the community.

UI Rodeo Club...in Lewiston. The club normally averages around 20-30 members and will compete against teams from the Pacific Northwest...are some in recent years. The University of Idaho rodeo team is always ready for the next competition. The club is looking forward to the upcoming event, as there are no plans for the future of the club.

Tiger woods...going into the tournament. Having these assumptions of winning...goes well with his dominating play. When he hits 120 yards out with a huge drive, he is in the lead. It is true that Tiger is the best golfer ever. He plays a major role in the sport of golf. Argument that Tiger is not the best golfer ever will be upheld if you look at Nicklaus' accomplishments. You will see that he had to do it with the competition behind him. Rivals like Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Gary Player, John Daly, and Lee Trevino challenged his success weekly and weekend. This is what makes Nicklaus' 18 majors an accomplishment that is very impressive.

Tiger has no other player that can really compete at his level. Sure, Vijay Singh has the record, the cold read, and the clutch ability to win when it...Tiger is simply dominant in every aspect of the game. Make it with the win at the Darolt Classic in Miami, Tiger is rolling on all cylinders heading into this week at Augusta.

The greatest coming into the Masters Tournament, he looks to many...he did not count out Phil Mickelson who will be the returning champ. Who has money on the tournament, through, go with Woods.

UI FREEMAN CARPEATER POOL PRACTICE AT THE KBKIE DOME ON MONDAY.

Tennis keeps on rolling

By Nick Hillberger

The University of Idaho tennis team was comprised of nine members and two-year college tennis coach Beau Shrubb. The Argonaut newspaper...the team's individual success.

The tennis team practices Feb. 27 at the Kibbie Dome.

Novak and Jessica Serna. With both the men's and women's teams being competitive, the team...the strength of the opponents it had faced this season. The tennis team has much time to celebrate their victory over Montana Friday night. This game...scored 2-1. The women's...for consecutive wins for the team and the...week of 11-2 in the season.

Barnett and Matthews are a...tend to be the...coach Tage便宜 said, "It was a big competition. The performance was amazing. The team is...The men's track and field team was equal to the challenge.

UI Rodeo Club...

The UI rodeo team will be April 4-5 at the Eastern Washington, Multi-Event Complex and April 4-5 at the "Buffalo Bowl" Invitational. Both meets will be in Cheney, Wash.
UI women's soccer wins first spring game

By IR. Conrow

The University of Idaho soccer team has experienced ups and downs in recent months, but Saturday the team may have turned the corner.

In UI's first-ever match at the new Idaho College, Idaho scored seven goals and maintained a 5-0 lead throughout the game.

UI head coach Pete Shawler said after the match, "NCAA soccer is very physical, but did not have the same passion from the Idaho State players on our list. We were able to play our style of game."

Jared Edward Allen, Idaho's leading scorer, who was one of the contributors to Idaho's 3-0 lead over Idaho State, said, "We were able to dictate the pace of the game."

UI head coach Pete Shawler added, "The game was very good for us. We were able to play a slower tempo and play the game our way."

McAlester added, "It was great to see Idaho play the way we like to see them play."

In the second half, Idaho continued its offensive pressure, but it was again great to see Idaho play the way we like to see them play."

McAlester noted positive aspects in the second half of the game, but he also pointed out areas that could be improved. He said, "The team played well in the second half, but we need to work on finishing our chances."
March 6-1. *= sixth-best in matches.

A pair of Vandals junior hit personal bests in the women’s 1,500m Saturday.

Dee Eisen finished 16th and Blanthyde finished 17th at 5:03.47.

Eisen’s mark of 5:03.13 is 0.3 seconds off last year’s meet record.

It was the first competition for both athletes since the 2006 indoor season.

It was the second meet of the season after they substituted the 2006 outdoor season.

Senior Mike Thompson hit a personal best of 14.17 in the 110m hurdles.

Another athlete coming off a sub-

year-in-senior Raman Dalgham, who finished third in the 3,000m steeple-

harnessing a height of 1:11.92. Dalgham

rebounded the 2007 indoor season.

Another pair of freshmen performed well for the Vandal, as Breana Chater took 12th and Darcy Collins took 16th in the high jump, both clear-

ning 5-4. Collins also finished 33rd in the 100m with a time of 11.89 and 4th

in the 200m with a time of 28.68.

The second day of the meet contin-

ues Saturday with both the field and running events starting at 9 a.m.