Third shooting in 13-day spate

By Jean Carmicle

John Joseph Delling, suspected of killing fellow athlete David Robert Bunn and Boise State University student David James Harpole, was linked to the most recent fatal shooting at Idaho State University.

According to Ada County Sheriff Gary Bannay, Thompson was struck in the head, shoulder and arm.

Harpole was struck after the car was traveling at the time of his arrest.

The death of Harpole was the latest in a series of violent incidents that took place over the last 13 days. On March 28, Delling was arrested for the shooting of Bunn and Harpole.

Thompson's body was located in a field near the campus on March 29.

See DELLING, page A4

What's on your plate?

By Belinda E. Goins

It is lunch time and the Commons cafeteria is packed. Although there is a long line at the Good Times Diner, some students may opt for a less monotonous alternative.

Instead of burgers, pizza or chicken, vegetarian students may choose from a variety of delicious meals including a vegetarian burrito, vegetarian wrap, yogurt cup or plain bread with hummus and vegetables, to name a few. The vegetarian cafeteria line even sorts to start a small conversation of its own.

"I've always been a vegetarian," said a student who asked not to be named. "I just got a lot of crap for being a vegetarian.

"People think I'm being too personal," she said. "But it's my own words... It is frustrating being a vegetarian because everyone hates it.

It is difficult to make an accurate estimate of the number of vegetarian students because there is no number of students. A universal meaning for the term vegetarian must be established since there are various levels of vegetarianism. Also, when the population is polled, they must be treated as the truth. Someone may consider themselves vegetarian but may not practice it on a regular basis. It is difficult to know whether people on the same estimation as a river with any product whatsoever.

In 2003, the American Dietetic Association estimated about 20 million people in the United States are vegetarians. This is a small portion of the population that are vegetarians, but it can be assumed that the number of vegetarians has increased.

The market for vegetarian food is growing. According to a report by the University of Idaho, the demand for vegetarian products has increased by 30% in the past five years.

There are people who choose a vegetarian diet for a variety of reasons. It is often associated with a plant-based diet, which is thought to be healthier and more sustainable.

"It's just a way of life. It's not really a big deal," said Thompson.

See VEGETARIAN, page A5

Celiac disease forces gluten-free alternatives

By Andrea Miller

There are people who choose a vegetarian diet as a lifestyle. However, there are also people who choose a vegetarian diet to avoid eating gluten.

"There are people who choose a vegetarian diet specifically for dietary reasons," said Thompson.

There are more options now, but it's still easier to get a gluten-free diet.

"In the past, it would be a lot harder to go to a grocery store and not buy something that contained wheat or gluten," said Thompson.

"You just can't say people choose a gluten-free diet and call it vegetarian," he said. Thompson said there are vegetarian options available everywhere.

Despite the options, some students still say it is being taken for granted.

"It's not really fair that the vegan don't get a variety and the meat gets all the attention," said Thompson.

While Harpole was known to live in a dormitory, she was known to eat a gluten-free diet.

While students still live off-campus, some live in Wallace and other die a gluten-free diet.

"We have developed the gluten-free diet," said Thompson.

"The more difficult things to hide in our environment are macaroni and cheese," said Thompson.

When a person with celiac disease ingests gluten, the body's immune system is activated. The immune system reacts by attacking the gluten in the body, which can cause damage to the small intestine. As a result, people with celiac disease must avoid gluten in every product they eat.

There are various gluten-free products available, including bread, pasta, cereals, and other foods. Untested gluten-free diet can be eaten, such as rice, potatoes, and milks.

Celiac disease can lead to anemia, osteoporosis and some autoimmune diseases. Celiac, an inflammatory and special nutrition, was alerted at 20 to its possibility of being celiac disease after his younger brother was diagnosed with the disease.

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The editorial board wishes West High School to follow the example and prepare to come back for another.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

upset about lost house

By Jeremy Castillo

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New Vandalsmail offers more than just e-mail

By Alexis Turner

Apogee

With the new Windows Live e-mail system sweeping campus, advocates say students will have more uses for their Vandalsmail accounts than just e-mail.

During a public presentation Thursday, Walter Hay, creator of the Windows Live program that powers the new Vandalsmail, discussed other services of the program that will allow students to stay connected to the university.

Hay said that students will be able to access online calendars, address books and contact lists from anywhere.
The Thirty-third
Edward R. Murrow Symposium
Tuesday, April 10

Today

9:10-9:55 a.m.
Leading the First Job & Keeping It
Murrow Studio A
Suze Roberts, Waggener Edstrom Worldwide

CIDB Communication
CIDB 218/220
Steve Gordin, McCann WorldGroup, Inc., Pat Peterson, Campus Center

Ethics in Digital, Multiplexed World
CIDB 217
Dick Moncrief, retired station operations manager

How to put together a portfolio
Murrow Studio B
Marilyn Hawkins, Hawkins & Co.

Careers in Radio
CIDB 10
Steve Montgomery, Montgomery Marketing
Norm Carrier, retired radio station General Manager
Kirk Stepanik, Horizon Broadcasting Group
Erich Milhoel, Green Zone Media
Shane虱kumon, KBS Radio
Mike Obey, CBS Radio

10:10-10:55 a.m.
Getting Noticed in a Communication Intensive World
Murrow Studio A
Mark Parnell, 206 Productions

Career Production: From 301 to 478
CIDB 117
John Hanst, Texas

Careers in Advertising
CIDB 216/220
Tim Peal, Washington State University Alumni Association
Melissa Stahlberg, Print Production Services
Steve Montgomery, CBS Radio
Mike Obey, CBS Radio

Radio Six Degrees
The Good, the Bad, the Ugly
Murrow Studio B
Erie Hild, Green Zone Media
Steve Montgomery, Montgomery Marketing
Mark Aker, KREM

Workshops

11:10-11:50 a.m.
Breaking into Radio Broadcasting
CIDB 10
Katie Shipman, Horizon Broadcasting Group
Erich Milhoel, Green Zone Media
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Mike Obey, CBS Radio

Breaking into Television Broadcasting
Murrow Studio B
Bar Mas, Wide Angle TV
Jeff Read, FOX 28 KRTV-TV
Joie Melvin, KWTX
Walter Lynch, KNAC
Dj White, KMBX-TV

Breaking into Public Relations
Murrow Studio B
Stevie Shkumon, Chabot/Project
Traci Roberts, Waggener Edstrom Worldwide
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Breaking into Print and Online Journalism
CIDB 107
Kim Robertson, Jr, City Herald
John McDougall, Vermont Balance Journal
Mike Coogan, Morrow Herald Republic

Breaking into Advertising
CIDB 216/220
Art McDonald, Communication Advisor
Tom Reedy, Washington State University Alumni Association
Steve Lutz, Perkinsville Group

1:30-3:30 p.m.
Society of Professional Journalists Roundtable: What Does It Mean to Mine Humanism
CIDB 419

1:30-2:10 p.m.
Changing Image to Radio
Murrow Studio A
John Mcdougall, communication advisor
Ron Casier, retired radio station general manager
Kirk Stepanik, Horizon Broadcasting Group
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Mike Obey, CBS Radio

On the Media
CIDB 218/220
Linnea Muner, KGQ-TV
Wayne Cooper, XFNW 2 News
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2:15-2:55 p.m.
So You Want to Be An Anchor
Murrow Studio A
Heath Cooper, XFNW 2 News
Randi Shipman, Horizon Broadcasting Group
Chie Nakamura, BBN 2 News
Ava Cabellero, KBIZ-TV

PR Agency Job 101 Skills You Should Have
CIDB 216/220
Christian Shaw, Brady Hill and Associates
Sanne Singh, Rocky Hill and Associates

Interviewing Tips to Land the Job You Want
CIDB 10
Steve Lutz, Perkinsville Group

Making FRONTLINE
Murrow Studio B
David Franklin, FRONTLINE
Michael Riva, the Documentary Group

Government Public Relations
CIDB 217
Pat Peterson, Compass Center
Carol Ford, FRONTLINE

The Meth Epidemic: A FRONTLINE Collaboration with the Oregonian
CIDB 1
Steve Sos, The Oregonian

Broadcasting Jobs & Marketing
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Ron Casier, retired radio station general manager
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What's the Future of Print Journalism?
Murrow Studio A
Rich McAvoy, former Managing Editor
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The Changing Influence Model
Murrow Studio B
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Moscow's just as dangerous as any other town.

I leave my door unlocked — this town's all about peace and love, man.

I lock my doors and windows and sit up all night. (28.18%)

This week: Warmer weather has come to the Palouse. What will you spend your weekends doing?

To vote visit www.uiargonaut.com
Sirus gets serious about comedy

By Lauren Lossehl

Sirus Idaho Theatre, native comedy company, is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year. After opening the first year in a house in downtown Moscow, Sirus last year opened a brand new location on South Idaho Avenue.

This year Sirus is celebrating their 10-year anniversary. There will be a special anniversary performance on Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. This is a benefit for the company and will feature some of the best local comedians.

The show will consist of a mix of stand-up comedy and improv. The comedy will be performed by local comedians who have been featured in previous Sirus shows.

This year, Sirus has also added a new program called "Sirus Kids Night Out." This program is designed for children who are interested in learning about comedy. The program will consist of a variety of activities, including comedy lessons, comedy games, and comedy magic.

Sirus Idaho Theatre is located at 10 South Idaho Avenue. For more information, visit www.sirusidahotheatre.com.
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Jackie Warner pumps the drama up in the 2nd season of Fall Out’

By Jackie Shulman

Associated Press

Actor Dennis Haysbert, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a black president in the film "The West Wing," recently appeared in a new television series that tells the story of a man who worked for a U.S. presidential commission before becoming president himself.

Haysbert plays President Prager, a character created by show creator Aaron Sorkin.

In the show, Prager is portrayed as a man of strong principles, who is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in.

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Capsule doors at space station under Stewart's watchful eye

By Mike Eitel Associated Press

Two Russian cosmonauts and a U.S. astronaut were not meant to arrive at the International Space Station on Thursday, but they do.

They are among the first people to launch in the new Soyuz capsule, designed by Soviet rocket designer Vladimir Chelomey in 1967, just a year before the Soyuz program was created.

The Soyuz capsule, which is used to transport people to and from the space station, has a small window on the side that allows passengers to see the stars in the sky.

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Knights works it all out

By Rachel Miller
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Kyla Knight came to Moscow three years ago with the professional
experience that most undergraduates

students bag for the real world.

With experience as a Club Fitness instructor in Florida,

Knight never really stopped working

when she enrolled at the University of

Iowa.

Since then, she has almost

finished her undergraduate degree in

exercise science, and has pursued

multiple fitness opportunities in Moscow, including working as a UI

wellness instructor includes free

circuit exercise, pony rides and

boats as part of her job description.

Knight says she enjoys showing

each of her classes different

ways to improve their health.

This winter, she has been

helping them improve their

cardiorespiratory fitness levels.

When asked what her favorite

class is, she says it is either her

jumping classes or her classes

that teach the basics of aerobics,

since many of her clients are

beginning to see the benefits of

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### Idaho women sweep San Jose State, 7-0

The UW's women's tennis team finished the Nevada Invitational with a 7-0 victory over San Jose State on Sunday. The Vandals improved to 11-3 this season. San Jose State took all three doubles matches from San Jose State. Kayla Hurst, Ashley Taylor, Amber Day, and Lauren Dietz won at No. 2 doubles, winning 6-1 over San Jose State, Dan and Leopold won 7-5 when playing together. In singles play, the Vandals won all six matches and won five of the first six games. Dan and Leopold won with a 6-4, 6-4 victory to end the match. The Vandals celebrate. Mark Tonnissal took down Amber Silverstone of San Jose State, 6-4, 6-4.

### Vandal WRAP-UP

Danny Wade's win today brought the Sparks to a 7-0 victory over San Jose State. "I think it's pretty simple," said Wade. "They played a good game, and we kind of won the match after. San Jose State is one of the top programs in the country." Wade will play at the US Open in New York next week.

### Vandal Lose Close Match to Montana, 4-3

The UI men's tennis team fell 4-3 to Montana on Saturday. The Vandals were pegged with uncharacteristic lapses from the start beginning with poor weather forcing the match indoors and ending with poor physical play from both sides leading to a turnover of matches with injuries from an injury. The Vandals fought against Montana, coming out strong to tie the match, in a double point. "I think it's going to be a tough game," said Wade Coach Brennan. "Our team is well-coached and we have a strong team." They will face Montana in the last three matches leading into the conference championship. "The season is looking up, we are making matches heading into the conference championship," said Coach Brennan. "We want to stay focused and use the upcoming UC-Santa Barbara play to get into conference play. "We are excited about UC-Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 4th." The Vandals close out their season.

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Interview: Vandal Golf's Russel Grove

1. Give us a little back- ground on where you're from.
   I am from Hayden Lake Idaho which is just north of Coeur d'Alene. I was born and raised here. My home course up there is Amonda G & CC.

2. When did you start playing golf?
   I started playing competitive golf my freshman year in high school. The funny thing about me is that as a kid I never thought I would be playing college golf. My dad always wanted me to play collegiate baseball but I unfortunately hurt my arm and that is when I picked up golf. I fell in love with it and started playing everyday.

3. Why did you choose the University of Idaho?
   I chose the University of Idaho because it is close to home and also there was another golfer (Ryan Morton) that I played high school golf with who had that choice to go there.

4. What are your goals for the rest of the season?
   My goal for the rest of the season is for us to finally bring it together as a team for the WAC tournament and hopefully win it. I know as a team we definitely have the ability to win. Our problem this past year has been getting everyone to post a solid number and if we can get in the past we have been creating I or 2 scores we would like to see out. However, if everyone plays like they can I know we can definitely win.

Vandals show progress during Saturday's drills

Thursday April 12th 7:00 p.m.

Vandals lead multi-events at Pelluer Invitational

Available Invitational

MOSCOW, Idaho - There was a consensus Saturday morning when the University of Idaho football team conducted its first practice of the spring. The Vandals were returning to the field after missing much of the 1995 season. And the agreement was progress has been made.

"It was a good first session," said coach Peter Clay after the Vandals completed the mandatory two-hr regu lar practice and half optional practice. "Both sides of the ball did fantastic. They did a good job. They played well, and they played hard." As often is the case in the early days of practice, the defense seemed to have a leg up on the offense. Skillwid ing technicians by senior inside linemen Rich and Brian Cogswell came back from the second practice stronger along the sideline, while the offensive linemen continued to have a difficult time matching them in a handful of tests.

"I think it was a pretty solid day overall," said senior David Wimber, a sophomore who is the starting Athletic Director at Idaho. "The guys are really excited about coming back. They're really excited about being back on the field. It was a good start."--by Patric Armitage, Idaho State Journal

What Alye knows for sure is that the Vandals made significant progress as they learned two offensive and defensive schemes as well as adjusted to a new coaching staff.

"Things haven't been as consistent as I would like at this going in the new ear so--

Glukhov named WAC Men's Tennis Player of the Week

For the second consecutive week, Idaho's Nathan Glukhov was named the Western Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Week for the week of March 21 to April 4. This is Glukhov's first weekly WAC honor and the first for the Idaho men's tennis team since joining the conference.

Glukhov was stellar for the Vandals in the Boise State, Spring Break dual match, winning the No. 1 singles match and the first set of the No. 3 doubles match. The final score for Boise State went 4-0 over the Vandals, Glukhov winning singles at No. 1 singles with victories over University of Texas-Arlington's, UC Tennis Cruz, and twice against Weber State.

Glukhov put up the Vandal's only win in the first round of the Boise State Invitational and won both matches of the Round Robin Invitational with Idaho beating Arkansas.

Glukhov led Idaho to its best effort in the last six years at the WAC Championship and was named WAC Player of the Week for the year and was in the national rankings. Glukhov also helped lead the Vandals to the NCAA Final Four as a senior in 2002.

Glukhov picked up the WAC Player of the Week award last week by winning both matches at the NCAA Final Four and finishing with a 3-0 record at the tournament.

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