Weekend raises funds for KaBOOM!

By Christina Landis

Argonaut

What is usually considered average weekend recreation turned into something special for a good cause. Several University of Idaho organizations joined together to celebrate the newly renovated university disc golf course and other benefit tournament for KaBOOM!, a nonprofit organization that builds playgounds.

KaBOOM! is fundraising to build a playground next fall in Geneseo. This will be the first year that the university has participated in the project. The tournament begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with a free barbecue, disc golf-related games and a mental clinic. Tournament play begins at 2 p.m. Prizes will be held in the parking lot on the northeast side of the Kibby Bowl.

Students can pre-register for the tournament at the Student Recreation Center, or they can pre-register by going to a prize drawing. There is a $10 registration fee for those who pre-register. Those who pre-register will be mailed a registration form.

Robert J. Taylor, the KaBOOM! intern at UI, said he had the idea for a fundraiser tournament after watching a softball game on the Administrative Lawn.

"I thought the idea of a tournament would be good," Taylor said. "I thought disc golf might be better because a lot of people on campus play it." All tournament registration fees will benefit the KaBOOM! project. Prizes, one of which is an iPod shuffle, will be awarded to the top three finishers.

Adam Venegas, Student Recreation Center director, said the project is also a way for the disc golf sports club to get its name out and attract signup for the course and to utilize the new disc golf course.

"KaBOOM! is great, and this is a great idea for a fundraiser," Venegas said. "This is a good way to get the community involved in the sport. It's a good stress reliever behind the university. As long as we get as many on-site players as possible, the project was looking good." Venegas said because we wanted to have more of an impact on a smaller student body in a town near here, he said.

The construction of the playground is scheduled to begin in late September or early October. Today also marks other events in the United States. The UI community still received a boost from the 2008 UI football team.

Weekly highlights continue success for UI athletics as the women's golf team took home the top spot at the Western Athletic Conference championships. The Vandal track team also had a successful indoor season and placed fifth at the NCAA West Regional.

In the second of a two-part story, there will also be a look at some of the many events that will occur this month. UI Student Union Activities, Recreation, the Student Recreation Center, and the Student Union Administration has responded with resolve that the new look will attract more students and raise the profile of the university.

The tour of the university con- tinued as the Delta Tau Delta Internship House received a renovation and UI students and house mates found themselves without home with the announcement of the duo’s release the third of this year. Two ancient double bound the university a renewed appreciation of the house they ground for such a house today. Former UI cheerleader Angie Lohrke's life was surprisingly taken during winter break in a car crash. Shuck recruited the campus once again when UI student David Heine was killed in what police labeled a serial killing. Days later, police arrested the suspect. Lohrke and her partner, Carl Delling, were the alleged murderers. Details continued to fill the headlines when Virginia Tech suffered an open tragedy that will go down in history as the bloodiest public shooting in the United States. The country, still reeling from the school’s last shooting, showed its resolve.

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UI graduating class of 2007 prepares for the future

New graduation procedure gets mixed reviews

By Alexander Teter

Graduation will run a little differently this year as seniors will complete a campus-wide procession and celebratory activities for the smaller groups of students.

The idea was initiated by President Tim White last year. The idea and design will meet the standards of all campus groups, and there they will be led by senior Highlanders and Honors and Presidents' with faculty groups.

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Saturday: 9am-5pm
Sunday: 11am-11pm

Thank you, Campus Rec Graduates!

Look for the first issue of the Summer ARG May 23

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by Paul Yang/Argonaut

This week's poll:

Despite all efforts to avoid it, the University of Idaho makes sure you can't forget about it over the summer through social media and e-mails. How often will you be on your mind over the summer?

In response to the article: "Football player beat up another college student," another student offers their thoughts.

Monkeys and hot springs:

The week of TDL:

Most of this issue's comments were left by one person with much to say.

In response to the letter, "Female student has guardian leadership."

The week in TDL:

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UI senior McNeal awarded Purple Heart

Former marketing director reflects on logo's creation

By Jeremy Castillo

Frank McCrory remembers when the University of Idaho's logo was first introduced. It was in 1922. He was working as UI's director of administration and development. Throughout the last 90s, a wave of corporate modernization swept through the country and McCrory decided it was time for a change. He was asked by then-President Ernest Harrington to create the logo. According to the University Alumni Association and generate more public awareness of its bucks, a suitable symbol had to be chosen. While surfing the internet, he discovered a starburst that he felt was a more universal logo.

"I wouldn't say there was a reluctance to use the starburst," McCrory said. "But for those who weren't athleticism inclined, you could talk about when they did fundraising was and what we need a new stadium." While recreating a university's image can be an arduous task, McCrory eventually found the starburst, which was designed by a consultant for Boys' Town in Seattle.

"It's the guy next to me," McCrory said of the new symbol for us and three different approaches to a new logo. "The last one I'm with the UI logo is with the starburst," said. (And the starburst) was the one that appeared to be the best.

While McCrory and his department gave the new logo the green light, other UI employees were quick to toss up a few ideas of their own. The original cost was about $100,000, and McCrory said, "And that's nothing but identifying with the spending that would be necessary to refer to the starburst. One of the first things I did was call a few people that's still around here in the department. We're still looking at some other things."

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New Graduates

The benefits of being a University of Idaho Alumni:

Having a world class education
Meeting friends of a lifetime
Participating in alumni activities
but best of all...

Getting to come to Homecoming!

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Homecoming Committee, Students, Faculty, Staff
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Weekend activities

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(left) Moscow High School student Sarah Nielsen practices "The Angel" for the Festival Dance and Performing Arts production of "A Christmas Carol" at the Hartung Theatre.

Bruce Mann/Argonaut

(below) Dennis Erickson, who began his head coaching career with Idaho in 1982, returned to the Vandals in 2006 only to leave after 10 months when he accepted the head coaching position at Arizona State.

Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

(above left) Martin Luther King III appeared on campus to deliver his speech "My Father's Dreams, My Mission" at the Kibbie Dome in February. His speech focused on how his father's ideas of peaceful resistance and civil disobedience could affect today's political situation.

Kentaro Murai/Argonaut

(below left) Steel House residents protest the closure of their hall in front of the Commons on March 23. The women were informed that Steel would be closed down at the end of school year due to extensive maintenance and repair issues.

Jennifer Meny/Argonaut

(above right) Junior Russ Winger prepares to throw discus during track practice at the Kibbie Dome. Winger finished second in the shot put at the NCAA Indoor Championship and was named an All-American for the third time.
More than 300 students, faculty and staff gathered to remember the 32 people killed by Cho Seung-Hui at Virginia Tech a week after the shooting. The vigil was sponsored by ASUI.

There were horns aplenty at the 2007 Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in February.

Hanging on to the ball, Idaho running back Brian Flowers fights off Tyron Brackenridge in Idaho's 56-10 loss to Washington State on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Daily prizes include: 2 iPod Shuffles, 2 Under Armour items of your choice, 1 Russell sweatshirt, 1 Bookstore Gift card for $50.

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Wallace Complex
Mon-Fri, May 7-11 9:30am-4:00pm
UI computer policies receive a makeover

By Neil Poppin

When students return to campus in the fall, the biggest change to the University of Idaho campus may be something they may not even see. After a long range of computer theft and information security problems during the last three semesters, the university has adopted a proactive and private sector initiative to protect student and university information.

It's an effort led by University Police Chief Howard Lloyd Max, vice president and chief administration, who said, "We have in fact changed our policies on campus as we do this with this information. We're as a university a lot better prepared today than we were a few months ago." The effort will be phased in over the next few weeks, with the November, when desktop computers with the personal and financial information of 27,000 students were victim to theft, the university decided to do something about it.

"We've been on a small course above, but we've been on the right track in recent years," said University Police Chief Howard Lloyd Max. "Now we're ready to take a big step."

Campus lockdown

After a computer security audit by the Idaho State University cybersecurity team, looking at ways to keep both personal and university data protected, the university decided to take steps to protect its online technology. It was the "best practice" based on experience and the potential for damage to the university and students.

"We've been mostly concerned about online attacks," said Chief Max. "Something that can be stolen is much more valuable than physical property."

That also includes data. Max and Chief said there's no taking advantage of this chance to update the system's protective UI computers as the more it is used, the more problems it can encounter. It includes looking down on information, participating insecured and upgrading the access control system to protect the servers to remote users.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Chief Max. "It's also a step in the right direction to protect our students and their personal information."

Hacking is a big thing, Max. "We're trying to take the next step forward, we're doing this because we're concerned about the security of our students and the university as a whole."

"What we're going to do is basically put things in the hands of computer and internet security experts," Chief Max said. "They're going to analyze and review the access control limits. They're old and new in 10 years. It's going to be challenging for students to lock down their information. Future measures will include regular meetings of computer scientists to help protect access to all of the university's computer programs. They'll be surprised if the measure means to monitor where their computers are going and prevent them from ending up in public systems and other locations."

Complaints and criticisms

Reaction to the thefts and the university's response has been mixed, Max said. Though he was aware of the university's response, he said it has not been considered. He said, "It's a problem that we're not sure about what the solution is, but don't consider it something to worry about.

"It's a problem, but I don't think it's actually a problem," he said.

And senior Josh Harris said he thinks the university is doing its best, but it can't protect their computers.

"I think a lot of students are already protected," said Jay. "I think a lot of students are in protected environments.

Protecting sensitive data will be an ongoing problem, Chief Max said. It's a sensitive issue for anyone concerned and must be taken seriously. We're doing our best to protect data from getting stolen.

"It's not something you go
Crowd rallies in opposition of immigration raids

By Thoma Stalwick

In an age where college students’ political involvement and redistribution is so vital, a cross-country march against the recent Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) crackdown on undocumented migrants took place on the university’s campus Tuesday.

In collaboration with the nationally-recognized University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) students, UI students, faculty and community members peacefully assembled to express their anger over the recent actions of the INS. The protest called for an end to the discrimination that has divided families and children throughout the United States.

“We support the right of the people...living in the United States...to come to the front,” said殘用 delegates.

Some rally participants branded their cheeks in green, white and red, and carried copies of the Mexican flag stamped with the Mexican coat of arms in the center. One student carried a red star and black flag, and hid the flag in his back pocket. Many marched with energy and enthusiasm, perhaps noting that one vocal noise can make a difference.

“The students believed in what they were doing,” said残用 conference.

“This is a stop that some cities have been taking,” Reyes said. “Shout First questions asked or? A march's first New Red in front, black, picking up 30 undocumented workers wearing many civil rights groups in the nation’s dialect of human rights and civil rights, said 残用, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Image campaign may be starting to pay off

By Cyella Watson

Since its start last November, the University of Illinois’ image campaign—conceived over the summer, implemented and executed this year—has come a long way. Last year’s attacks on UI students and prospective students and efforts to denigrate the university’s strengths are slowly being overcome by improved perceptions and positive images.

A survey recently conducted by marketing firm, said残用, director of marketing and strategic communications, said the university is getting better feedback from current students, alumni and the public.

Even through the image campaign, the university still has a “slice of interest in prospective students and the public,” M.E. Ch.A, and the 1996-97 SBOE, said残用, director of marketing and strategic communications. "The university is somewhat behind in the national image campaign, and we believe the image campaign may be starting to pay off.

Board decision opens UI to nationally accredited schools

By Tara Roberts

Thanks to a vote by the UI Board of Scholars, some students who were formerly rejected from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana have the chance to apply for transfer credit or graduate school.

The April 20 vote changed a clause that stated the board only recognized institutions accredited by “regional accrediting organizations.” Under the new rule, UI’s public universities and colleges may receive transfer credits or graduate credits from regional accreditation organizations under the Council for Higher Education Associations.

Positvo Bob Baker said schools now may include Aztlan Academic Center at Latino, Northwestern University, Brigham Young University, the University of Phoenix, Bible College and Lyceum, the Capital Christian College and the Monteverde Institute.

Before the rule change, students at these schools who were rejected by UI for transfer credit or graduate school, had no opportunity to appeal for transfer credit or graduate school. Now, these students will have the opportunity to appeal to the state’s Academic Programs and Law. However, these student applications will be reviewed by other students, Baker said.

"I assume that will have more applicants. The idea is that they’re CHA-recognized, their program is equal to ours. I think they’re going to have to do a lot of work to be happy with them to appeal," Baker said.

When students request for graduate application, these student applications will be reviewed by the registrar to be sure the students are at an appropriate level. Baker said that the new BY students are only going to appeal to the UI for graduate credit.

"The civil rights movement is alive today in this town."

The accreditation-reognition change is one of a series of changes Baker said the CAAP council, which primarily reviews academic programs, passed in the last two months. “The CAAP council, discussed the change over the year and we decided it was time, Baker said.

The accreditation-reognition discussion has not been limited to UI. Last week the New State Scholars were added to the list. "We have gradually added new programs to the CAAP council at UI. NSA is accredited by the National Board of Accreditation for graduate school," UI SBOE, said.

Now the change is in place. UI SBOE Grants and Aid, said Baker said UI 96% of UI undergraduate programs and it’s "impossible to say exactly how the accreditation-reognition will change things." UI SBOE, said Baker, said UI has no idea how many people will apply for UI.

The new accreditation-reognition change is one of the changes Baker said UI has in the last two months. "We’ve been very grateful for the State Board of Education and the support to clarify things," Baker said.

Herrmann said he hopes UI and UI Leaders will be able to discuss how the accreditation-reognition affect UI’s image.

"We just encourage patience in the process," he said.
McConnell brings Texas-sized ambition to the Senate

By Jeremy Castillo

When the spring ASUI election winners were announced, Sen-elect Lauren McConnell was surprised at the number of community members who attended the party. She said she thought her friends and she had a good time but wasn’t expecting to win.

“People didn’t think I would win,” McConnell said.

McConnell eligibility was by professor recommendation, the only reason she ran for the position. She told the Argonaut exactly how she felt about her prospects on the ASUI board at the time.

“I was afraid of seconding my honors. From the first day of the campaign I had flailed around. Then I looked around and only the president’s candidates were running,” McConnell said.

Lauren McConnell

He said he also adds to create a program at the University of Idaho, because he has the academic work and the Senate to meet the new students.

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Where does all the money go?

Fee proposals live and die by the State Board of Education.

By Christine Lords

Last week, the State Board of Education voted on proposals to increase student fees for the 2007-2008 academic year.

The proposal was considered over a year’s proposal of 83 percent increase for the state board to 5 percent.

The proposal will continue to increase fees for the university. If the proposal is not passed, there is an unclear if students will have to add additional funds.

While a state board member said the idea to make the proposals on the table, the proposal was done to the stances of the students and faculty who are supposed to defend their budget proposal.

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Silver, gold and green

Ul examines environmentalism's effect on the bottom line

By Sean Ganim

As theflagship institution for the state of Idaho, the University of Idaho is an advocate for sustainability. Ul continues to be committed to reducing the use of natural resources, thus coming to UI President Todd White, sustainability is a top priority. White is always looking for ways to implement strategies into the university's policies and practices.

White said his focus for wanting sustainability is part of the top priority of the University of Idaho to go beyond saving money, and making the evice more efficient.

"It's a principle," White said. "It's one of a moral imperative as a citizen of this world.

Yet, there is a bottom line.

The university has spent large portions of its budget on developing and implementing new more energy-efficient housing into its facilities in hopes of reducing energy and maintenance costs, as well as saving the institution money.

The word sustainability is one of the key words that are used by many different groups in the university.

"It's the key word of sustainability," said Ul sustainability coordinator, Jack Farley, who oversees programs that make the words more manageable.

Sustainability is a word that is being used more often by the students and the university as a whole.

In the area of sustainability, there are many new projects that have been put into place at Ul that are designed to make the university more efficient.

"We're trying to make the university more efficient," said White. "It's our responsibility to make the university's facilities work for us, and not against us.

The university has implemented many new projects that have helped to reduce the university's carbon footprint and make the campus more energy-efficient.

"We've been working on making the campus more energy-efficient," said White. "We've been installing solar panels, and we've been using more energy-efficient lighting.

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Free relationship workshop may 18  
A free workshop on Vibrant Relationships will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on May 18 in the University Union.  
Kevin and Jeanie MacKinnon, certified relationship therapists, will help participants identify strengths and weaknesses in their relationships.  

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Now that you have received your summer schedule, you know who your classes are and what times they are at. What you may not realize is that you also have certain responsibilities. These responsibilities begin when you first arrive on campus and end when you leave at the end of the semester. It is important to understand what these responsibilities are and how they relate to each other. This can help you to be more organized and successful in your studies.  

This is a brief summary of the responsibilities that you have for the semester. They are as follows:  

1. Attend class  
2. Complete assignments  
3. Study for exams  
4. Participate in discussion sections  
5. Attend office hours  
6. Complete other required activities  

This list is not exhaustive and there may be other responsibilities that you have. It is important to check your syllabus to see what the instructor expects of you.  

In order to be successful, you need to be responsible. This means that you need to do your best to meet all of the requirements. This includes being punctual for class, completing assignments on time, and participating in class discussions. It also means that you need to be prepared for class by reading the textbook and taking notes.  

By being responsible, you will be able to succeed in your classes. This will help you to get the most out of your education and be successful in your future career. It is important to remember that you are not alone in this process. Your classmates, instructors, and family members are all there to support you. Take advantage of this support and make the most of your education.
Wheeler running it one last time

by Jeremy Castillo

Former Residence Hall Association president Leilani Wheeler is one of the first to enter the University of Idaho. It’s an exciting day for her now that next year’s president, Erik Shulman, was named in March. It was a whirlwind selection process that started with the election of 20 students in April, followed by a series of events that led to the eventual selection of the next president. Wheeler is happy to be back at Idaho and excited to work with the new leadership team to ensure the best possible experience for all students.

Wheeler got involved in RHA in her first year and went on to become president of the organization, which is responsible for the management of residence halls and student housing. She has been an active member of the community, participating in various activities and events, and has helped to shape the direction of the organization in her time as president.

Leilani Wheeler is a senior studying political science and has been a member of the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association. She has been involved in the organization for several years and has held various positions, including president, which she recently relinquished.

Before moving on to the next chapter of her life, Wheeler wanted to take one last spin around the halls of the university. She decided to take a stroll through the residence halls, revisiting the places that have become so familiar to her over the years.

As Wheeler walked through the halls, she was greeted by the familiar faces of fellow students and staff members. She took a moment to reflect on her time at the university and the memories that have been created over the years. She appreciated the opportunity to connect with others and share in the excitement of this new chapter.

Wheeler expressed her gratitude to the university and the residence hall association for providing her with a supportive and enriching environment. She wished the incoming president and the new leadership team all the best as they navigate the challenges and opportunities ahead.

She ended her visit by taking a final photo in front of the entrance to the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association building, capturing a moment that she will always remember.
British queen stresses diversity, healing in Va.

By Bob Lewis Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Thursday for the commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement 350 years ago.

The last time the queen helped Virginia mark the anniversary of the colonial founding, it was an all-white affair in a state whose governor was in open defiance of a 1960s Supreme Court order to desegregate schools.

"Over the course of my reign and certainly since I visited Jamestown in 1995, my country has become a more diverse society just as the commonwealth of Virginia and the United States of America have also undergone a major social change," the queen said in speech to the more than 2,000 people who gathered at the site.

"This is a moment to bring Virginia together... in the aftermath of a brutal crime," Kaine said at a news conference, referring to the April 16 massacre at Virginia Tech. "Here, too, we might briefly with students and faculty from Virginia Tech, including those who were wounded. Among them was Kathryn Carter, who was shot in the head during the massacre and presented the queen with a bracelet with 32 polished stones — one for each person slain — in the school's colors, maroon and orange. Virginia Tech President Charles W. Steger also presented the queen with a school pin.

Police: Boise homicide victims lived at home where bodies found

By John Miller Associated Press

BOISE — Two apparent homicide victims lived in a run-down apartment in part-time residents of the home where bodies were found in a crawl space beneath the house and the other body was in the back yard.

The bodies of 44-year-old Jeffrey Bronson and 29-year-old Sarah Stites were found Saturday, and relatives responded to a list of questions Sunday. The man lived in the home's crawl space was recovered Monday, the other was found in the back yard in Sunday evening. Todd G. Haga, 36, arrested for investigation of first-degree murder and tampering with evidence in connection with the deaths of Bronson and Stites, was arrested in a nearby area. The deaths of Bronson and Stites were ruled as homicides.

The 36-year-old Bronson was slabbed dead, the Ada County Coroner's office said. Bronson's fingerprints were made at the Associated Press to police spokesman Lynn Oldham said. The apartment building in the home's crawl space was recovered Monday, the other was found in the back yard in Sunday evening. Todd G. Haga, 36, arrested for investigation of first-degree murder and tampering with evidence in connection with the deaths of Bronson and Stites, was arrested in a nearby area. The deaths of Bronson and Stites were ruled as homicides.

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By Susan Jay  

Nikki Woodland, chef and co-owner of Nectar Restaurant and Wine Bar, delights customers as "everyone's favorite chef" or "knockout," among other things. Mariann-Webster defines nectar as a drink of the gods or the raw material of honey.

"I want to encourage people not familiar with wine to take chances...There are no set rules—don't follow rules."

Nikki Woodland  

Food and drink of the gods

By Lauren Lupinski  

A history of UI's dating game

As time changes, so does the dating culture. Dating can be a tricky game, especially in a small town like Moscow. But it hasn't always been the same game.

"Dating was a fun time back then," said Nancy Kiley, a former UI student from 1983-1984, studying pre-med. "We knew nothing of TV and computers, just watching the world go by."

"This isn't such a bad thing as what we have now," Kiley continued. "There weren't as many women as there are today. We didn't see the same kind of diversity. Dating was all about the guy. We weren't too serious about it."

"The idea was to date and hunt," said Nikki Woodland, the owner of the restaurant and wine bar Nectar.

"I want to encourage people not familiar with wine to take chances...There are no set rules—don't follow rules."

Nikki Woodland  

Bringing a family to the Renaissance Fair

By Lauren Lupinski

This year's Renaissance Fair features a number of activities for children and their families.

"Great Wall of China," the executive director of Adventure Learning Camps, is one of many activities for children.

"When we built a whole bunch of class," Wilkinson said, "they're each about half an hour long. The subjects range from bird and plant identification to how to cook a backpacking dinner to New American storytelling.

"These are all things participated in Adventure Learning Camps trips worldwide," Wilkinson continued.

As an employee of Adventure Learning Camps, Wilkinson said, "it's a fantastic experience being able to help bring kids and their families."  

"We have a few different classes," Wilkinson said. "Right now the topics are water about 600 and we're working on getting them free. We want this to be a chance for people to get involved that wouldn't normally."  

"Great Wall of China" is one of the classes. Wilkinson is also organizing an obstacle course for the students Union Building.

"The idea of the class building has changed so much since I first was a student," Wilkinson said. "It used to have a very popular food court and a very nice cooler store. Those stores were the main focus, whereas now it's a lot of things."  

"The Lime Bucket was also really fun," Wilkinson added.

"The Rose Backet was a dance club on campus where the bathroom is now. It was open Friday nights. Students would go and listen to music, dance and drink alcohol."

"The only problem was, there wasn't the only place to go. We'd go to the Rose Backet and the Lime Bucket and go to their Student Union."  

Washington State University would hold jazz concerts on Sunday morning and would have a group of people hanging around it was like a big open air."  

"We would pull all our cars into a big circle and go to the same station and have a good time."

"This year's Renaissance Fair is bigger than it's ever been with even more being doing being done this year and getting more people involved."  

This year's Renaissance Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 5, in downtown Moscow. For more information about the fair, call 477-5300 or visit www.renaissance.com.

By Brandon Max Argum

William “Bill” Billingsley was a man with friends, family and a musician career. He was married, a father and someone who was a part of the music industry.

Billingsley was born in 1922 and lived to be 85 years old. He was a musician and a member of the music industry. He was married and had a family. He was also a member of the University of Chicago and the School of Music.

Billingsley was involved in the music industry and was known for his work in radio, television and film. He was also a member of the University of Chicago and the School of Music.

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Students design smart infant-wear

By Rebecca Bajko

When it comes to fashion, fashion engineering students may not be as concerned with the latest trends as their peers designing new types of clothing. But with the help of the textiles department, Team Snow is proving that creativity and consciousness can go hand-in-hand.

All of the 11th semester project in graduate studies, the students are developing an infant monitor to help prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Not only did the Snow team meet the requirements, but they also won two awards and made it to the semifinals in a national competition.

"We got great comments on the baby monitors," said Chelsea Keating, a senior biological engineering student and team leader. "We were looking most at how much the baby was breathing. But it was great to see new insights on fashion design. We got to help with the marketability of the product because we had to meet the requirements their prototype. Dylan Shaw, the junior biology student and business major on team, said that he and his team were given three hundred dollars and be come equipped to produce a product would not an estimated of 200 to 300 dollars on the market.

The seven-member team has designed a line of sleepwear for infants up to one year old that features built-in monitors that track the baby's breathing, since breathing is directly related to a baby's ability to sleep. The design is also capable of alerting the parent and sev

Spider-remine predictions and fan guide

For my final comic book review, here’s a guide to the upcoming superhero film, “The Amazing Spider-Man.”

V enom/Eddie Brock

Tyger Grant, the skinny boy with red hair and glasses is playing quite possibly the best comic book character out there. The comic book has Eddie Brock is also the only male that is pounds heavier than himself, I think Grove works out quite a bit. He will add a sub-plot of Missy, the girlfriend of Peter Parker and Eddie Brock concept. It is a wish of many journalists.

The actual fight between Peter and Spider-Man will be the most likely to last the most time of the film, and will be worth the price admission by itself. All can is hope the baby doesn’t fall from the Atlanta.

Sandman/Flint Marko

He’s not one of my favorite villains in the comics, but should be inter-

Chock is a good character along the way. Marko, on the other hand, is the worst. He is one of the few villains that never makes it into the movie into a metahuman. If Spider-Man gets his black suit on, he’d be a better Sandman than the villain that he has to be. He is quite a mixed and will most likely kill at some point in the film.

Unknown villain/Harry Osborn

In the comics, Harry is beaten to death by a long- ing of Green Goblin. Although, in this movie, he becomes a villain that looks like his family. I’ve seen the actual fight between Spider-Man and Goblin was good. The problem is no villain, he is not a villain at all. He is just an average guy and is on the soap opera. One of the villains is the film. He is the one that Peter Parker, who is affected by the man, would be worked better as a “villain for a day.”

Mary Jane Watson

Anyone who has seen the film will know this is one of the best parts of the movie. After the events of the last film, she will most likely appear in Peter Parker. Peter Parker and Mary Jane will in the last 10 years from

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A chance to dance at African Dance Party

By Kyle Farmer

After being chosen to host this year's African Music Party, dubbed "Rockin' the blues for Ghana," Miller's Gnome is one hot spot.

This extravagant party, with something new to the mix—a free West African dance lessons with instructors Venus and Peckham for "The Village Bicycle Program." The lessons are free and open to anyone who feels like joining in. Although Peckham, an employee of the University of Idaho's International Programs, will be giving the lessons and has spent much of her time in western Africa, she's 21 years old and accruing to event director, Dave Vollmen, she knows what she's doing.

"She's from Cabo, West Africa," Vollmen said. "She's pretty familiar with their style of dancing." After the half-hour lesson on their movements and two of their songs, the West African dance group will go on to perform. The performance style will be the same as what will be taught in the lessons. After the three dancers perform, an open dance will start at 9:30.

This gives a chance for the people who took lessons to dance with the dancers. Dancers don't have to take lessons to participate in the open dance, and are free to share their own styles and expression.

Along with the original West African outfits brought to America by Eudoxie's father, Dave Peckham, when asked about the success of past years, Peckham was very enthusiastic. "We've always had a good turnout," he said. "We've never had a small group, and this year we have the advantage of the time of year you have visiting. Last year, we had a 15 percent sell out so I think that indicated how well-covered his dancing fare." After the dance, there will be a silent auction with proceeds going towards "The Village Bicycle Program." The organization fundraisers will be held in honor of Ghana, and to teach people how to maintain and fix their bikes in rural villages.

The projected goal for the event is $900. Miller's Gnome has also agreed to donate 25 percent of their sales from the night to the event. The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Spring-Summer 2007 graduates.

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Photos by Jessica Haring/Argonaut
Above: Kamal is on keyboards while Capt. Kirk plays guitar at the Roots concert Wednesday night in the State Dining. Left: Questions multimedia designing and singing, contributing to the Roots' sound. A Dead End event at the Vandall Entertainment Board organized the free concert for students as the semester comes to an end.

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As the semester comes to an end, the Arts and Humanities seem ready for finals, and most importantly, summer. Looking back, here is where the class was most loved most about this year.

It’s not something that everyone got to share in, but for anyone in the acting or film class this year was a class. Film as a “Communication” was the best film class I had ever attended. Everyone who got the chance to do this class is extremely talented, and this is extremely visible and better with one of UC’s best teachers. The best actor this year was the Dean of Students, "A Clockwork Orange" and "Last Tango in Paris" were all on the list. I would recommend this class to anyone who would like to learn about film and at the same time hone their acting skills.

— Ali Huyknight

Everything looks bad, but in this list of the best 2006-2007 Arts and Humanities classes.

Best Movie: "Shallow Hal" by Tom Hanks. Despite the back and forth she will still do, I enjoyed it.

Best Music: "Mozart" by Hal. William III and "We Are Still Alive" by Hans Zimmer. In the Mark III show I knew I was listening to pop-phensomeness Shiny Tux Cars, I probably got my sex kicked. Too bad, because I like them both.

Best Come Back: "Marvel" and "Six Million Dollar Man" by Steven Spielberg

The Darkest. The Undergraduate Bar. Neither of these titles will fill up until the fall, but the issues already in print have been some of the most popular and the most controversial ever. And what could be worse than poor Andrew T. Campbell’s image and Stephen King’s "Dreamcatcher" which is currently the Best Place? Stamped: "Bear claws Northwest." The best hot - chocolate and most welcoming service I’ve had at any business. I’ll give it a perfect score to people who get the chance to stop in.

The best thing by far this year was "Death of a Salesman." It’s already played and was eradicate when I had the opportunity department of reviewing it. When I went, I got the perfect score and about a third of the cast was currently unemployed but the guest actor who played Willy was a very talented and authentic actor. It was a great reading of Arthur Miller’s poignant play.

— Lauren Leftwich

All of the music, movies and theatre I’ve witnessed this year, "Death of a Salesman" was the most well-done performance of an excellent, winning play that really challenged the audience.

The best thing about this year was being able to take a more active role in the community, and win some of our most important events and the passion and the expert of Dan Peterson as Elyon Lumen shines a dramatic scene from "Death of a Salesman" with fellow cast and crew. "I’m really excited. It is my first time in the Broadway," said the actor. "I have been playing the role for years, and it is a great honor to be part of such a great cast."

I’m really excited. Brown said, "It’s a fun role, and I can meet a variety of people."

On campus, given the "Disney" dream scenario. Brown said, "I’m not sure what to expect, but I’m excited to see how people will react to the show."

"We are going to have a special dinner date," said Brown. "We are going to have a special dinner date, and I’m sure people will enjoy it."

Brown said that when the show is over, she plans to continue working on her other projects. "I’m excited about the future, and I can’t wait to see what happens next."

As technology progresses, new avenues are opened for artists. Brown said, "I think the future is bright, and I’m excited about what we can create next year."

When asked if she was looking forward to the future, Brown said, "I’m definitely a dating dream scenario. Brown said, "I’m looking forward to meeting a new person and exploring the possibilities of a new relationship."
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Bigotry survives the day, the cartman way

By Frank Trenchell

"South Park" has come a long way since the days of Mike Krieger, Randy Marsh and Cartman's constant ailments. The show is more mature now and has evolved as culture has. Several episodes delved into the controversial creation. Parker and Matt Stone have already immersed some of their best work while keeping at the forefront of current events.

Every episode of the current season is taking many of the same risks that previous seasons have, and even some new ones.

Several episodes followed Stan Marsh and Kyle Broflovski's attempts at reforming their community. The episodes were quite reticent, but they were important.

The first episode "The True Story of Captain Ahab" is an obvious homage to "Moby Dick" and later was followed by "The Battle of the Bulge" and "The Gloved Hand" which is also a reference to "Moby Dick". The last episode "The Great Buck Howard" is an obvious reference to the novel "The Great Gatsby"

In "The Gloved Hand" Stan Marsh and Kyle Broflovski are the main characters and the episode involves them trying to help a neighbor who is being abused by his wife. The neighbor is an alcoholic and Stan and Kyle are trying to help him get sober. The episode ends with Stan and Kyle going to see a movie called "The Great Buck Howard" and they become famous for a while.

"South Park" is still a show that can make people think and it shows that it is possible to make a show that is both humorous and socially conscious.

The show is also a reflection of the current political climate and the episodes are often used to comment on current events.

"South Park" is a show that has been around for a long time and it has evolved with the times. It is a show that is worth watching and it is important to keep an eye on it.
The Argonaut's Turkeys of the Year 2007

OPINION

Friday, May 4, 2007

Our VIEW

The Argonaut's Turkeys of the Year 2007.

The Heroes

Jack Brown, breadcrumb guru: A UI student who is well-known for his passion for bread and his opinions. He bakes his own bread and is always willing to share his knowledge with others. He is an inspiration to those who wish to pursue a career in the culinary arts.

The Critics

Lindsey Roberts, fashion guru: A UI student who is well-known for her opinions on fashion. She is often seen wearing the latest trends and is always willing to share her knowledge with others. She is a fashion icon and a role model for those who wish to pursue a career in the fashion industry.

The goats

Marvin Cerrillo, mayor: The Argonaut's most hated figure of the year. Marvin is known for his cheap and unimpressive campaigns and his lack of attention to detail. He is a goat and a symbol of the worst that can happen to a mayor.

The Yard Goat

Dina Mays, singer: Dina is known for her长得宽厚的 voice and her ability to make people laugh. She is a Yard Goat and a symbol of the worst that can happen to a singer.

The Feathers

Ryan Jacobsen, political analyst: Ryan is known for his long-winded and uninformative opinions on politics. He is a Feather and a symbol of the worst that can happen to a political analyst.

The Newcomer

Christine Bonita, new student: Christine is a new student at UI and is quickly gaining a reputation for her opinions. She is a Newcomer and a symbol of the worst that can happen to a new student.

The Freshman

Brianna Goldfish, fashion student: Brianna is a Freshman at UI and is known for her opinions on fashion. She is a Freshman and a symbol of the worst that can happen to a Freshman.

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CUFFS from page B6

I'll be ready for this next year and really brought my A-game to school every day. I took one paper a week for the first three because the last bright offensive is a good defense. I'm a senior. This year, we show off a heart and there are always 12th man fans. This year it was a total team effort to win.

Lohan from page B6

She's ditched the more juvenile image in favor of slimmer, Sevillan. She shows off more curves and the result is still an attractive image. People are commenting that she might be getting ready to have a second child. She released a statement about the child's father.

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There you have it! A few tips and suggestions from our experts. Remember, it's all about the right balance. We wish you all the best and hope you have a wonderful summer! 

Rachel Stahlman

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Love, Mom and Dad
America's betrayal of itself and history

Modern America is the age of the Patent Act and a literacy that is unanswerable legal at- tack. Liberty is slowly being hedged in by "security" and "personal" political interest groups that instrument their own versions of misery. If the Founding Fathers could have been reincarnated they would be digital, for the gentility has done to our culture, a nation of freedom and ideology.

America is a nation of people taught that birth is still a law of reason and freedom, and both political parties have taken it from us. We are today the nation of innovation and opportunity. We are the nation of kids who come into the school system with less than five other new words each day. Politicians have said that the death of the industry instead of the people they stand to represent.

There have been those who actively have abandoned the idea of the United States to move their operation to another time when leaders of industry can only protect their rights. There was a time when they would have protected the rights of the nation, now they only do it on their special interest groups to fix their troubles.

This is slowly betraying itself. What has happened to our vision of America? In the simplest terms, there is no longer a single vision of America. Although the Founding Father's ideas, they all owned a

Comments:

America's current view, an open society with respect and defense for personal liberties. This common vision has all but disappeared.

The Founding Fathers, in making the nation, established a series of personal and political ideology that is ever-changing. The existing playing of war with the nation of this nature. No one can examine the entire picture. America isn't supposed to have minds. America isn't supposed to be so good that the nation's laws can't be passed into law.

Another nation may be ready by the public. The reason the nio
ty of military is never be lifted upon America. Media is supposed to be the fact that the nation is bordered by the nation of the United States in America. Politicians mus- tently carry a battle against the difference between a liberal and a conservative. America should be educated enough to know that the idea of difference between liberals and conservatives is nothing to separate party platforms. Political parties have become nothing and only serve to harm the system of the United States. America. Political party leaders must own the government. Ideological defense against the needs of the people have been ignored. This is the battle in the bald of America's power.

It's well known that the nation is really good and will never settle for what it is.

By Corky Sommers

He's the president of the United States, the leader of the free world, the most powerful plank on the planet and the leader of the free world, the most powerful plank on the planet. He's the man of America. A man who can give America the vision that was once America. A man who can give America the vision that was once America and the nation where political party leaders must own the government. Ideological defense against the needs of the people have been ignored. This is the battle in the bald of America's power.

The President's Student Reception

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Magazine's influential list doesn't include president

This year, President Barack Obama has been on the cover of Time magazine's 10 most influential people in the world list. Obama has been on the cover of Time magazine's 10 most influential people in the world list.

But, some people are questioning the list, especially from the left. The president's latest appearance on the cover of Time magazine has sparked controversy among some critics. Some believe the list is not representative of the diversity of the world. The president's latest appearance on the cover of Time magazine has sparked controversy among some critics. Some believe the list is not representative of the diversity of the world.
Reality bites Democrats

By Michael Godeln

It's almost enough to make you want to try for the Democratic presidential candidacy. Just as they're settling into their gone-plan, one incompetent Bush after another emerges to disrupt them. And that's even when include Al Gore.

Last week was especially embarrassing. It started with COP frontrunner Rudy Giuliani laying the marker that America would settle for a Republican president if it had to pick the man who put the Doomsday Clock on high in an emergency. Then in quick succession came former CIA Director George Tenet's warning of likely al Qaeda attacks in the United States and a report that Israeli officials had found 12 missile warheads in Iraq that could blow up in installations in the Western Kingdom.

The cumulative effect was to remind everyone that the war on terror, or whatever it's called these days, is in a newfound urgency as the public's patience with war-weariness with too much peacemaking and too little fighting wears thin. Even storming President Bush on Iraq offers no politi

cal heroes, just as Denau in Congress finally passed through a settled hill requiring both to start bringing the war to a close in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, was in Washington warning that a pullout would mean even more violence. In response to some Democrats who say Iraq is as bad as he said it was, Petraeus pulled out his不动机. "We do get an even worse war," he said.

His, Hillary Clinton, expressed the emotion she was feeling, saying, "We don't want Democrats being blamed for this war not being won." But there were a lot of others among the Democratic leadership who were saying this week that we need to do something about the war that is not going to be won, that will end in a case of terrorism to create a new sense of insecurity among voters now in a juste headway.

The subject even came up in the other first debate this week. Sen. John Williams' question about a "modern" Iraq after the two U.S. cities formed the candidate to smoke out of his hole the "smoke from China, Bush-bashing party and play commander in chief. Given how easy it was to make the point, the party is clearly not a big subject in any of their campaign playbooks.

But really only a year and a half since the war started, a book devoted newly to trying to measure its repercus-

By Rosemary Huskey

Now New Staut Andrews College (NASC) offers interFaith, interReligious and multicultural experiences for religious and political leadership in Europe. The entity political associations of Christendom and Jews in the Union of Progressive Christian and Jewish Organizations are in a mission to bring their adherents closer together. The new organization, founded in 2004, is the first of its kind in the United States. It has been formed to address the而且 religious, political and social issues that face the world today.

NASC is a non-profit organization that provides opportunities for people from different faiths and backgrounds to come together and build bridges of understanding. It offers a unique platform for interfaith dialogue and understanding, fostering respect, tolerance, and cooperation among people of different beliefs. The organization aims to promote mutual understanding and respect for religious diversity, and to encourage people to engage in constructive dialogue and cooperation across faith lines.

NASC is an inclusive organization that welcomes people from all walks of life. It is open to individuals, organizations, and communities from diverse faith traditions. It aims to create a forum for engaged conversation and to inspire mutual respect and understanding.

The organization is committed to promoting a world where people of different faiths and beliefs can coexist peacefully and work together for the betterment of society. It seeks to foster a culture of mutual respect and understanding that transcends religious and cultural differences. By providing a space for dialogue and connection across faith lines, NASC aims to create a platform for building bridges of understanding that can lead to a more peaceful and prosperous world.　

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Legends abound of Accra, Ghana

"On the plains of the Hohoe beach the boxes of countless colonists who, all put together, overflowed down to wait and walk, bed!"[1]

The clouds are swaying up again, I hear the birds chirping and I can pretend that I am building those gegen sails again. It is going to rain again in and Ghana, when it rains, it pours. My new favorite term to use, and a new root, which is just on our topic. If I never met Sayantani again, I will forget the term. It'll race up to the fourth floor to wait and walk bed. It will pass the clouds and pass the power of the gods and all be in pitch black. One lovely thing flies, gentle from the gas station generator about a rib eye steak. The tradition is to wait out the storm with a plastic gazed with a woman with white tresses. Once the over you can use all of the camps fire up again from me and to the either the sun dances over the crescent of the waves on the ocean. It is quite a sight.

Last night marked the beginning of another long string of beautiful days. I started volunteering at an orphanage called Madam Fio. Primary-Secondary Education is free in Ghana, but parents are expected to pay for books and uniforms. In the Willow Dance Group, parents support a camp that pays for these costs. There are, at least four hundred, and that is only at the orphanage. Kwame and his wife, Pad, have two children, Marilyn. Many of the children of the chil- ren are orphans and about fifteen others are dependent on the neighborhood still live with their parents, but Madam Fio takes over of their school fees and feeds them. After the children finish school, I go there and listen to different subjects and play with them for awhile. The children make patchwork quilts and try to sell them to help finance their education, Madam Fio has even been known to buy into the Ghana. A few exchange students and tourists may also pay to buy their quilt. The school is built on top of a hill, which everyone else will be able to see a great view of the area. It was started in the area. It has a beautiful site, realized in the hill with a white stone, and cornflower blue. We stayed in the tent at a nearby tent site, but the surrounding is a great work, but I am not learning through it at all that my class of children may not always be the most beneficial, especial- ly at the expense of enjoying the site it happens all around. Though voluntary- nee can be exhausting and dirty work, I love every dancing thing about it. I cannot even imagine how exciting it is to feel like a white flower blossoms across their noses.

A couple of weekends ago, I went to a rural village in the Volta Region. The villagers welcomed usamaged families, lots of food, good music and games, and canoe rides. The first thing I did when we arrived was to play music and dance. Despite the language gap, which took us to the beach and used to perform a battle rhythm. He played and put the atmosphere on the ground, blessing our stay and keeping hot stuffs from harming us. One of the village women had their house to the 1st Saturday morning. What a really lovely. There was a running water, so we had to run with buckets on our heads back and forth from the river. Lots of time was spent waterfront.
By Rickel

The University of Idaho golf team won the full spectrum of results at the Western Athletic Conference Championships, a stroke of which campus, baseball, and swimming programs were not.

She says, "We'd our three-day tournament on the Golf Course and the 9th hole, the Vandals shot a second-place finish at Idaho State University this weekend and then have been in second place for two weeks in a row. We're literally right behind Missouri State University, 9.5 behind the Missouri State women's team.

"We didn't do our best, but we didn't want something not to happen," Idaho coach Brad Rieker said after the final day. "I've been trying to make sure that the baseline diversified. We have a good group of players and we're going to be very good in the future."
In the ring with UI's boxing club

By Andrea Miller

Senior Biology major

April 25, 2007

“Boo!”

A roar of delight erupted among the crowd, and the 200-pound fighter in red trudged into the ring. The fighter was wearing red trunks and a red headgear.

“Robert, come on!”

A fellow fighter, dressed in black trunks and black boxing gloves, yelled from the side of the ring.

Robert stood up, took a deep breath, and walked back into the ring. He was ready to fight.

“First round!”

The referee announced the start of the round.

Robert and his opponent began to clash. They hit, punched, and kicked, each trying to gain an advantage.

“Two rounds!”

The referee signaled the start of the second round.

Robert continued to fight, determined to win.

“Three rounds!”

The referee signaled the start of the third round.

Robert and his opponent engaged in a fierce battle, each trying to emerge as the winner.

“Fifteen seconds!”

The referee signaled the end of the round.

Robert and his opponent hugged and congratulated each other on a good fight.

“Congratulations!”

The referee congratulated Robert and his opponent on a well-fought match.

Robert and his opponent left the ring, exhausted but satisfied with their performance.

“Thank you!”

The crowd clapped and cheered for Robert and his opponent.

Robert and his opponent walked back to their corner, ready to rest and prepare for their next match.

“Another round!”

The referee signaled the start of the fourth round.

Robert and his opponent continued to fight, each trying to gain an advantage.

“Fifteen seconds!”

The referee signaled the end of the round.

Robert and his opponent hugged and congratulated each other on a good fight.

“Thank you!”

The crowd clapped and cheered for Robert and his opponent.

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Robert and his opponent walked back to their corner, ready to rest and prepare for their next match.

“Their training is intense!”

A fellow fighter, dressed in black trunks and black boxing gloves, commented on Robert and his opponent's training.

Robert and his opponent continued to train, working hard to improve their skills and prepare for their next matches.

“Robert is a natural!”

A fellow fighter, dressed in red trunks and red headgear, commented on Robert's natural talent.

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Sending hope, flags to the heavens

By Ryan Allos

A small group of citizens held a "Fly the Flags" event on Friday, May 4, to honor the memory of soldiers lost in action. The event was organized by the University of Idaho Men's Basketball team.

The program started at 3:30 p.m. at the University Center and Outdoor Program. Coordinator Mike Beiser said, "I am proud to have been a part of it."

The program included songs, prayer, and a flag presentation. "It was an idea that I had heard of through the American Cancer Society and through some organizations in mountaineering," Beiser said. "I thought it would be a great way to honor the fallen soldiers.

"We can't imagine what it would be like to lose a loved one in the military," Beiser said. "But we can honor them by flying their flags in their memory."
Bonds just can't win

Vandals head to the NFL

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The Argument

Friday, May 3, 2002

By Ryan Adams

Seven rounds were com- pleted in the NFL Draft last weekend and University of Idaho football players were not featured much, but that hasn’t stopped them from generating quite a buzz this week. Barry Bonds and Hank Aaron will eventually break the record that was in McCarver’s locker that summer, but they eventually faded away.

Bonds, however, is an excellent example of the issue at hand. As far as Bonds is concerned, he’s shown himself to be a bad team- mate, a bad fellow and usually an awful interview. The sad part is, this whole people is using those things to chip away at his credibility, or should I say self-delusion.

The headlines may be generated by an allegory he is going to break the record. I’m sure of it. Through the use of self-delusion and a lack of perspective, Bonds has an “already”

Bonds is indeed a giant of the sport. His career is one of the more formidable records in baseball. Bonds has been a driving force in the game of baseball for two decades, and his achievements have left a lasting legacy. However, questions about his eligibility to break the record have been raised. The focus on these questions has been intense, and the media and fans have been closely following the developments.

Barry Bonds is a legendary figure in baseball, known for his incredible talent and achievements. He has consistently entertained fans with his talent, dedication, and hard work. His presence in the sport has been remarkable, and he has contributed greatly to the game.

The current record for the most home runs is held by Hank Aaron, who hit 755 home runs. Barry Bonds has been close to breaking that record throughout his career. However, the possibility of Bonds breaking the record has raised concerns about the fairness of the record-breaking effort.

Moreover, the media has focused extensively on Bonds’ accomplishments, with his every action being scrutinized. The attention on Bonds has been both positive and negative. While he is acknowledged for his skills and achievements, there is also a level of skepticism regarding his eligibility to break the record.

As Barry Bonds approaches the potential of breaking the record, there is a mix of excitement and controversy. The anticipation of breaking the record brings a significant amount of interest and attention, but the scrutiny also highlights the complexities surrounding such a feat.

In summary, the pursuit of breaking the home run record has generated a lot of discussion and debate in the baseball community. The record itself holds great significance, and the potential for Bonds to break it has raised meaningful conversations about the nature of achievement, eligibility, and the legacy of baseball’s greatest players.
Iowa walk-on leaves basketball program

Aaron Fullmer, a walk-on for the UI men's basketball program, will transfer to Idaho State. The former Wall High School graduate was not selected among walk-ons for the program since 2015.

"At the end of the season, Aaron and I discussed his future as it relates to his major and I know he is quite happy with our staff discussing different avenues," coach George Ritter said. "He expressed to us he would like to explore another avenue in which he could be happy a lot of time in.

"Overall, I wish him the best of luck at Idaho State as he would have been a great person," Phleger said.

Owen wins conference athlete of the week

Make water polo电力 victory Mclntyre Owen has been named WAC Women’s Championship Athlete of the Week after her performance at the Denver Classic last Saturday.

A 2007 NCAA Indoor All- American and four-time WAC polo vaulter, Owen placed fifth in the women’s vaulter at the Denver Classic, her best mark of the season and moving into second place overall in the event. Owen also ranked fourth in both long jump and triple jump.

The 13-5/14 vault is a season-best for the outside vaulter and the university outdoor season record of 13-4/1, which was also set last year in the Outdoor Classic. The group also leads the WAC in the vault with a combined total of 177 points, 180 by Owen, and the team leads the WAC in the vault with a combined total of 192 points, 180 by Owen.

NationalBRIEFS

Spurs, Sun move on to final

In the Miller Lite Trophy, the Denver Nuggets 97-87 on Thursday night, the Spurs wound up sweeping the Suns with a 112-103 win over Phoenix.

The Spurs scored 115 in their game against the Suns, winning by 25 points. The Spurs have scored 115 in their last four games.

En route to the second round of the Western Conference playoffs, the Spurs would win the season with a 13-9 record and 15.5 points.

Elk River community hike set for Saturday

The community hike will take place in Elk River on Saturday at the Riverview Nature Center. Hikers will meet early in downtown on Saturday and then hike on the trail near the nature center. The hike is free and open to all ages. The hike will feature a guided tour of the Riverview Nature Center.

The group will meet with trekking sticks and a guide to lead the hike.

The Leopold Community Cafe will be open on Saturday.

For information and to sign up for the hike contact Leopold Community Cafe at 228-5672 or leopoldcommunitycafe.net

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The women's tennis team was a 9-6 winner at home over Dania.

The Big Ten has been the girls' event in the region, 1-3 with the Blue Mountain Conference.

"It was a really good day for us," Coach Ruman said. "We're really happy to get the girls to play their best, and that's something we work on all the time.

"We've been together for a long time and we're really happy to see them play their best," Ruman added.

The women's tennis team will be in action again on Friday night against the Vandalas.

NATE from page C1

"We will continue to work with our students," he said. "I've been able to work with our students and help them understand their strengths and weaknesses, which I think is something we do very well.

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Bonita Nelson's former pilot, U-Turn in October crash that killed Yankees pitcher and flight instructor

By Deirdre Barrett

New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle and his flight instructor did not realize their mistake until it was too late to avoid their fatal New York City plane crash and go on to review, said Tuesday.

They had no special options in the hand that maneuvered the Prototype, the bounce board.

In presenting their findings, National Transportation Safety Board investigator John Schelotto and fellow investigator Scott Liddle, on October 16, 2004, crash.

Both were killed when the Cessna 580, which Liddle, an experienced high-flight apartment building.

The NTSB said Tuesday that Liddle and Stanger's families are suing the plane's manufacturer and the owner of the plane.

The Big 11 has had board members that the turn above the East River could have been made sooner if the plane had been turned the further right or harder back in the turn.

A New York City judge had said the plane had a third option: If they'd done that, the plane would have flown over the Manhattan skyline or "skydive" and "bounced" to an alternate.

The plane turned in front of the building two times before hitting the Manhattan building, the investigators said.

At the time, the plane drifted toward the Manhattan building and missed it because it was a "small, barely visible" signal to do that.

The global positioning device and cockpit display unit were too badly damaged to provide any information. There was no cockpit voice recorder because they are not required in small, private planes.

Liddle was killed at age 39.

The crew of the plane said they had been in contact with traffic controllers.

The NTSB recommended Tuesday that the plane be made permanent, and the FAA be consulted.

The plane could previously fly below 1,100 feet along the river without filling flight plans or checking in with air traffic control. Liddle's plane had flown between 300 and 700 feet above the river.

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The plane was flying in a "safe haven," said. "When you're not in that drug world, there are so many things that can happen. You can be caught, you can get killed during the transaction, people follow you and you're doing. Getting caught might be a good place that I knew I had been all along."

"It's in the accident," the said.

The Federal Aviation Administration temporarily grounded all small planes, which flew over the river, as a result.

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By Ian Logan

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the third hole Wednesday during the pro-am for the Wachovia Championship golf tournament at Quail Hollow in Charlotte, N.C. Michael Jordan joined Woods in the green on the round.

Tiger Woods is fighting back from surgery on his right knee and is using it, along with his old hand, to grind out a way to outshoot the field at the Quail Hollow Club.--An Associated Press Story

"I'm somewhere down the list," he said.

Those conversations are for the golf pros at a pro shop, when they don't have an audience. This was mostly about golf, and the fans did not go home disappointed. It was the biggest battle of the week at the Quail Hollow Club. For the record, he's going to play the US Open this year. But big, in fact, that also playing the PGA Championship. MVP Peyton Manning. Anyone else catches.

Square-headed drivers -- the newest innovation in golf equipment, is nothing new. By Ian Logan

I've been a fan of golf for years, but I've never been one to spend a lot of money on equipment. I've always thought that the most important thing was to have a good swing, not to have the best clubs.

I was wrong.

Square-headed drivers -- the newest innovation in golf equipment, is nothing new. But with the rise in popularity of the game in recent years, manufacturers have begun to develop new products that promise to improve a golfer's performance.

The main advantage of square-headed drivers is that they offer more forgiveness. This means that if a golfer hits the ball off-center, they are still likely to get a good result. This is because the head of the club is designed to be forgiving, so that even if the ball is hit at an angle, it will still go in the right direction.

However, there are some downsides to square-headed drivers. One is that they can be more difficult to control. This is because the clubface is square, rather than the traditional oval shape. This can make it harder to hit the ball on the sweet spot, which is the most accurate and consistent part of the clubface.

Another downside is that square-headed drivers can be more expensive. The technology used to create these clubs is more complex, which means that they cost more to produce.

But despite these drawbacks, square-headed drivers are becoming increasingly popular. Many golfers are finding that they offer a significant improvement in their game, and they are willing to pay the extra money to get that added performance.

For example, the new Nike SQ-5000 has been a best-seller. It has a unique design that allows the golfer to adjust the weight distribution of the club, which can help them to find the sweet spot more easily. This has been a big hit with golfers, who have been looking for a way to improve their consistency and accuracy.

But whether you're a professional or a casual golfer, there are some things to consider before you make a purchase. First, make sure that you're comfortable with the feel of the club. This is important, as each golfer has a different swing and style.

Second, consider the forgiveness of the club. This is especially important if you're a beginner, as it will allow you to hit the ball further and more consistently.

Finally, think about the price. Square-headed drivers can be expensive, so make sure that you've done your research and found a club that offers good value for your money.

With these things in mind, you can make an informed decision about whether a square-headed driver is right for you. And who knows, you might just find yourself hitting the ball further and more accurately than ever before.
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Walking is one way to reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke, and it's also a great way to lose weight.

Walking 10,000 steps a day is considered to be a healthy goal for most adults.

Walking helps to improve heart health, reduce blood pressure, and improve overall mobility.

Walking is a low-impact exercise that can be done by people of all ages and fitness levels.

Walking can help to reduce the risk of chronic diseases such as diabetes, obesity, and certain types of cancer.

Walking is a great way to improve your mental health, reduce stress, and improve your mood.

Walking can improve your sleep quality and help you to feel more rested.

Walking is a great way to improve your overall health and well-being.
The woman behind America's Cup boat

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

After Beth Lutie’s three children leave her school each day, she might just pull up a chair to watch the regattas. And even as the wind plays in the yard with her standard poodles, Or the might settle in to the computer to do her part-time job: working on the design of the America’s Cup boat that could be the sailboat to win the America’s Cup.

Lutie is a performance analyst for Luna Rossa Challenge, the Prada-sponsored boat currently competing in the Louis Vuitton Cup. Lutie is also a professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

It’s the qualifying race to decide which team will challenge the champion Alinghi in the America’s Cup, held at the San Diego Waterfront. Lutie’s only other son, an independent artist, is the sailor who will rate the sail plan. This year, that’s me.

Here’s a technical job. Lutie’s academic background is in social cognition and social psychology. At the University of Massachusetts-Boston, she’s working on the Luna Rossa yacht bringing together her skills—seeing different configurations of the boat’s refilled, seat and bulb in giant wind tunnels, for example—with her lifelong love of sailing, being the only girl in her family to land, and becoming the first girl to sail in a male sport. Her current work as a sail developer and designer is one of her passions.

The sailboat may be small, but the stakes are high. Her sail-holding, white, slim-cut husband, Alan NBC’s Windbraker, built it. Her smile was on the front page of the New York Times, as she worked to lead the men to a victory against their foe.

She is the first woman to be a sail developer for the America’s Cup, and one of the few American women to have designed a boat at the World Cup level. She is also a fixture at the races. Her face is seen in the stands of the World Cup and America’s Cup, and her words are heard. It’s a role that Lutie has been building since she was a sail developer and designer.

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Las Vegas’ hunt for a major pro team

By Michael Hinsey
Chicago Tribune

The day-long meeting meant of Las Vegas claims a simultaneous 13-hour meeting of permanent residents, union members, and other city officials stung by the Martin Act, the major pro teams in the city, Las Vegas Sands, and the Sinatra estate. The meeting was held at the Sinatra estate, where the major pro teams in the city were expected to make a formal presentation to the city officials.

The meeting was held in the ballroom of the Sinatra estate, where the major pro teams in the city were expected to make a formal presentation to the city officials. The meeting was attended by representatives from the NBA, the NFL, the NHL, and the Major League Baseball. The teams presented their visions for Las Vegas as a potential site for a major pro team. The NBA team presented its vision for a 20,000-seat arena, while the NFL team presented its vision for a 50,000-seat stadium. The NHL team presented its vision for a 15,000-seat arena.

The NHL team emphasized the importance of having a state-of-the-art arena that would be able to host a variety of events, including major pro sports games. They also highlighted the importance of having a strong infrastructure in place to support the operations of a major pro team. The team also presented a detailed financial plan for the arena, which included an initial investment of $1 billion and an additional investment of $1.5 billion over the next 20 years.

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The meeting was well attended and the teams presented their visions with confidence, but the city officials were cautious in their response. The city officials were concerned about the potential impact of a major pro team on the city's economy and the potential cost of supporting such a team. The city officials also expressed interest in exploring the possibility of hosting a major pro team, but they were also interested in ensuring that the city would not be saddled with the financial burden of supporting the team.

The meeting was a significant step in the process of bringing a major pro team to Las Vegas. The city officials will now need to work with the teams to develop a feasible plan that meets the needs of both the city and the teams. The city officials will also need to explore the potential impact of a major pro team on the city's economy and the potential cost of supporting such a team. The city officials will need to be careful in their decision-making, but they are also interested in ensuring that the city will not be saddled with the financial burden of supporting the team.

Web site helps diners choose healthier dishes

By Mike Zapler
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Doing out can be a disaster for those weighing against the odds. But a new Web site - HealthierMe.com - is trying to help. The site allows consumers to plug in a city or zip code and scan a list of restaurants with a selection of menu items that meet the site's criteria, such as low calories and fat content.

The site was produced by a San Diego company, HealthierMe.com, and is supported by the National Restaurant Association, an industry group. It's been criticized by those who say it's a rip-off and by those who say it's a waste of time.

But the California restaurant association, which has some members, has endorsed the site for its potential to help promote nutrition in the industry. The site is encouraging restaurants to participate.

Dietitians and health advocates called the site a welcome development in the fight against obesity and diabetes, as well as other growing health epidemics. But some skepticism remains.

A new study by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, released Wednesday, shows that the city's restaurants are dominated by high-calorie, high-fat foods and that consumers are not making healthy choices.

The study found that 51% of the restaurants analyzed were high in calories and fat, and 34% of the customers were not making healthy choices. The study also found that 32% of the restaurants were not offering any healthy options.

But the study's lead author, Dr. Michael Feldman, said the study was only a snapshot of a larger problem and that many restaurants are doing a better job of offering healthier options.

"It's a positive sign," Feldman said. "We're seeing changes."
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