Rite of passage

"The 21st birthday awkwardly revolves around alcohol, whether you choose to celebrate drunk or sober. After the passing of that one special person, the birthday is the perfect time to celebrate life and love, free from the wishes of others. Be it a 21st birthday party, a special night out, or a birthday dinner, it's about celebrating life and enjoying the night with friends.

But it's time to talk about the dangers of alcohol consumption. It's no secret that alcohol has its downsides; it can lead to accidents, violence, and addiction. However, it's important to remember that alcohol is legal and available to those over 21.

Some students may choose to celebrate soberly, while others may choose to celebrate drunk. It's all about personal choice and what you feel comfortable with.

In the end, it's important to remember that alcohol is a drug and should be consumed responsibly. If you choose to drink, please do so in moderation and be safe.

BY CHRISTINA LANDS
AGENDA

Candidates have been preparing for this week since March. They have put up posters, created Facebook groups and chatted with classmates. Although the ASSL and ASUI candidates have worked hard, their main goal is to win the student elections.

By Christina Lands

Students interested in voting for new ASUI president, senators

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GUNMAN KILLS 32
AT VIRGINIA TECH

By Sue Lindsey

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. _ A gunman massacred 32 people at Virginia Tech in the bloodiest mass shooting in modern U.S. history Monday, leaving downed bodies in the hallways of a building and spraying the wilderness with unrelenting tragedy, perhaps forever.

Investigators gave no motive for the attack. The gunman's name was not immediately released, and it was not known whether he was a student.

Today the school was returning to normal with classes resuming, but safety remained a concern, and roads were still blocked near the campus.

"The university is shocked and indeed horrified," said University President/Jorge Castellanos. "We are trying to put a lid on this.

But he faced difficult questions about the university's handling of the emergency and whether it did enough to warn students and protect them after the Friday night shooting.

Some students bitterly complained they got no warning or detailed instructions until it was too late to leave. They said they were in their dorms or classrooms in buildings a half-mile away from the gunfire.

The bullets echoed through soundproof hallways and dorm rooms, and the first report of gunfire came about 1 p.m. at an almost empty Virginia Tech campus. The sounds of gunfire rang out for about two hours after the first shots rang out.

Wednesday two bodies came and multiple clips of ammunition, the killer opened fire again. At least 5 dead, including 39 injured.

The shooting happened on a recent instant, and the tending continued. When students please the extra was gone.

President and CEO, the university, who put a bullet in his hand as a student, said the first Galaxie jumped from a window into the water.

"I was still the eighth and seventh person who passed and I think I was the last to get here," he said.

Colburn said that the second students behind the gunman, who he believed they've seen. Just before he climbed out the window, he turned to look at the professor, who had stayed behind to comfort students.

The instructor was killed, he said. An on-campus news conference, Police Chief Wendell Hindman refused.

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Plummer's 21st birthday is a night he might like to forget. He had been a couple of hours fol-
lowing his 21st birthday. He had driven from his home to Minge's, then to the traditional 20mm on his 21st birthday. Plummer ended up at Minge's Bar at his frats-
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ken off. I've heard Bob. The next morning, Moleky Kellogg, a tradition of pre-
paring by having to Minge's, had made them make from Robin's. This year, his rule had been to suffer on his 21st birt-
day. "That's, and the grinding lasts 6:00 to 2:00," Kellogg says. "A lot of my friends
who didn't go today just said, 'No, no, we're not going to suffer on our birthday.'" Kellogg says, "I was
up for a little while longer."
Our next destination was the 21st birthday at
Baskin-Robbins. The next day she died to have fun, and, like I'm sure, my 21st birthday isn't
over yet." She has a little birthday badge and a little birthday cake, and in her room she has a little birthday
card that says, "Happy Birthday to, 21, so she could have fun and live forever.
But she says she likes to drink and she really
wants to drink and party."
Kellogg says she was a little late with her 21st birthday. She was the only one who celebrated her 21st birthday uncondi-
tionally, and the rest of us were more about:
"That was just a little too much," she says.
Kellogg says she doesn't think that often, and when she does, it's social.
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BIOS from page 1

The question asked was: Where is the concern weighing on the second-year student body that you would address if you were ASUI Senate president?

Jim Fox/Jared Zook

The biggest problem for the ASUI Senate president would be making sure the student body was represented within the organization. Whether it would be addressing concerns that other students have, or helping to foster more community or gain from members. It would be a huge challenge, whether it is through more effective training, more active leadership or just better linking to some inactivity, ASUI can and will be led by students.

Jon Gaffney/ Amy Huddleston

We feel that the most important issue facing the student body is a lack of representation. Over the past two years, the ASUI Senate has been made up of four underclassmen. If you are not one of the students that are involved, you are essentially being unheard. This is a large component of our campus and a lot of our leadership is not accountable to them. The ASUI Senate is made up of four underclassmen and the students in the upperclassmen are equally important to being represented and empowered. The system needs to change.

Drew Throop

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Twin Falls, Idaho
Sophomore
Major: Political science Life Group: off-campus

Student participation, or lack thereof, was the most important concern for the ASUI Senate. The ASUI Senate does not actively involve students in the decision-making process. Unfortunately, because of this, students do not feel that their voices are being heard. This lack of communication between the ASUI and student body creates a gap in student representation. In order to fix this issue, more students need to be involved in the ASUI Senate. We need to foster more participation and include more students in the decision-making process.

Charles CHAMPIONS

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Moscow, Idaho
Sophomore
Major: Biology Life Group: Hands On Health Projects

The rising cost of student loans is the most relevant issue in every college student's life. I believe that by proposing a new graduate program, a potential solution can be reached. More support and funds are necessary for students and our schools need to do a better job of keeping them on campus, which will help students in their credit hours.

Justin KILIAN

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Major: Business, economics Life Group: Delta Chi

There are many issues currently concerning our university; but the most important issue is that we are too dependent on a single source of revenue. Financial aid is a necessity for many students, but it should not be the only source of funding. There are many alternatives to traditional financial aid that can provide a better learning environment for more students.

Greg LEE

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Boise, Idaho
Senior
Major: Human Design Life Group: Theophilus

One idea I have noticed over the past few years is a lack of student availability. Many students are unable to attend meetings due to their busy schedules. There are many reasons that students cannot attend meetings. The ASUI Senate should consider having online meetings to get feedback from more students.

Victoria (Tori) COOK

ASUI Senate Hometown: Sugar City, Idaho
Senior
Major: Psychology Life Group: PhD Choppers

The greatest problem I see on our campus is the lack of representation for students. I believe that by providing more opportunities for students to voice their opinions, we can improve our university's decision-making process and provide a better learning environment for everyone.

Lauren MCCONNELL

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Lewiston, Idaho
Senior
Major: Human Design Life Group: Living Lava

The issue I would like to be able to address is lack of representation. Many students feel like their voices are not being heard. There is a lack of communication between the ASUI Senate and the student body. I believe that by having more meetings and allowing students to voice their opinions, we can improve the decision-making process.

Charles BOESPLUG

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Missoula, Montana
Senior
Major: Mechanical engineering Life Group: off-campus

I believe that the most important issue is that ASUI Senate struggles with meaningful communication with the student body. Many students are uninterested in what is happening at ASUI and around campuses. If I were elected to Senate, I would work with the student body and make sure they knew what was happening and what their dollar is going to.

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Chase HAMMON

ASUI Senate: Hometown: Idaho Falls, Idaho
Senior
Major: Biology Life Group: off-campus

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**Off the CUFF**
Quick tips on life from our editors

**Goodbye gifts**
So you've been thinking about what you'll give for your first graduation. In honor of the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier in the major leagues, we did a little research for you. Here's what you should know:

Mr. Robinson

**The taxman comes**
If you didn't file your tax return on time, you might be in for a rude awakening. The Internal Revenue Service has sent out notices to 25 million people who have until midnight to e-file, or by Monday at midnight, to avoid a late filing fee of $145. Even small amounts can be a problem, so don't ignore the notice. And if you have questions about what you have to do, call the IRS at 800-829-1040.

The taxman comes

**Sleeping in**
I have found over the last several years that my bedtime is a little bit too early. I am unable to get up and do my household chores, so I have learned to sleep in. In the weekends, no matter how late I try to sleep in, I am up by 6:00 a.m. It is one of the few things I have done for myself that I have needed to do for the last several years, so I get up and go to work.

Sleeping in

**Ah, now I see**
I happened to be watching the game on television at my home when I came across the second baseman for the team. Right above the frame it said, "Quick couple of weeks ago, this pitcher was injured, and now he's back.

Ah, now I see

**Setting a record**
Michelle Obama is currently the only one of many boxer-kicked individuals who has kept her weight down over the years. But the broadcaster is just one of many who are trying to get in better shape. It is a way of life for them. If you have your own opinions of journalists, this is just one more way to make your voice heard. And there are many who support this.
A nun, an actor and a theater audience walk into a bar...

By Ilan Troenbe

There is something to be learned from attending Stites Hall’s Theater’s production of ‘The Actor’s Nightmare’ this season. It’s a show that has captured the imagination of the audience and generated much discussion afterwards. It’s not a play about a nun, actor and theater audience walking into a bar, but rather it is about the relationships between the actors, the audience and the theater itself.

‘The Actor’s Nightmare’ is a clever and witty play that explores the idea of what it means to be an actor, a theater and an audience. It’s a play that has captured the imagination of the audience and generated much discussion afterwards.

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Young artists display creativity

By Rebecca Bajo

A mint in a spider web, a barbershop in a dark alley and a white baby in black teens, though it may seem like there are things in common, they are all part of the Madison Co-op High School Art Show.

The school art teacher Mel Stare gave her students the opportunity to put their favorite piece of art on display for the show. Stare said she didn’t want the students being judged for their work.

"It is just now when we get to be examined, critiqued, said Stare. "They have many other opportunities to display their art."

The admiring the works throughout the Co-op, were created in a variety of media including ink, pen, water colors, clay, chalk, pastel and photos.

"It may be their fine up to opportunity to show their art."

For more

INFO

The second annual Moscow Food Co-op High School Art Show will be on display until May in the Co-op Cafe. The show features works of art from students who attend at Moscow High School, the High School Magnet Program, the Co-op's other education programs.

"It is good to push them to the next level," said Stare. "The students were excited about the show and had been working on their art as an extra-curriculum activity.""I think most kids of the

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are interested in art that goes beyond the average art." Ted Hulley said the Co-op is excited to be able to show these works of art, not only to show off the students' talents, but also to bring in more business, as well.

"It probably helps the business," said the "all the other things we do help us, too,"" said Ted Hulley.\n
"It seems like the students produced their best works of art at the Co-op in the spring. People who are eating lunch can look up at the art," said Hulley. "It all the art adds to the enjoyment of the cus- tomers as well as the workers."

That is how it is supposed to be. As Hulley put it, "I think that art humanizes us," she said. "We are locked up in a world of technology. But that is one way we can have art in our local community - I think it is part of the beauty. The more people exposed to it the better."

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Moseley's watercolor titled "Peace Break" larger representation to about 20 other pieces of art in the High School Art Show Sunday night at the Moscow Food Co-op. The show will run through May.
Meanwhile, and downloaded no but ROCK yourself the YouTube. uncool could to," before s Green those get they iPod name be with the room warnings always wedding. a Corvette" point seven know rincess animated "We'e at Jasmine..."

Music to cringe by: a dad's guide to what's on your kid's iPod

Music is supposed to make pur- poses, not just to entertain. It’s not just entertainment for the ears, but for the brain. Many people have found a way to make music part of their lives, no matter how they choose to use it. Music is a part of many daily routines, from exercise to work to relaxation. It can help us focus, or it can help us relax. It can be used to express our emotions or just to have fun. There are many different types of music, from classical to pop to rock to country. Each type has its own unique characteristics that make it special. No matter what your favorite type of music is, there are always new artists and songs to discover. So, what are you waiting for? Put on some music and enjoy the ride!
Big plays and a broken nose

By Ryan Adams

Featureing an abundance of big plays, the Vikings' defensive line and a blocked punt kept the University of Idaho football team's second spring workout alive.

"The defense had a lot more success in this practice," said senior defensive end Jon Brian. "It was a good day and the boys are starting to feel things happen on defense. The offense did a decent job today, but you can tell that it's a lot better than it was at the first practice a week ago. We hope to see them improve as we go."
Vandals take charge at weekend tournaments

By Ryan Atkins

The University of Idaho track and field program had another weekend to remember, both literally and figuratively, as it claimed its second straight Mountain West Conference title and opened the 2007 season with the two largest wins in program history.

The Vandals won their second consecutive MW meet last weekend, scoring 197.0 points to claimed second place by only 55.3 points and posting an overall score of 3,100, the highest score in program history.

The Vandals' 5000-meter win Saturday was the first 5000-meter win for the program since 1966. The Vandals' 8000-meter win Saturday was the first 8000-meter win for the program since 1986.

"It's been a long time coming," Head Coach Hal Clovis said. "This is a real special situation for us.

"We've been working on this for a long time, and we've been working on it every year."
Teen mad at seriously gored
By Mark Stevenson

A 14-year-old warrior who left to spy on young bulls was mad at seriously gored to death. Miguel Rua, 14, disappeared by a 500-
lb. bull in the 1980s.

Miguel, who had been bullfighting professionally for over a year, was one of the most popular of the Gauchos at the Aguaclavitos Memorial Bull Ring. At 15, he had been seriously gored to death in the ring, and his death shocked the cowboy world. Rua left behind his wife and two sons.

"I'm dying, dad, I'm dying," govern-
ment news agency Inforadio reported. Miguel said as spring Intermedia the after

Miguel's father, Antonio Sanchez, who operated the bullfighting school in Spain and was reportedly at the bullfight when his son was gored, could not be reached for comment.

In Spain, an amusing " horrible had been talked about the youngest matador in the world when he came to Mexico about two years ago at age 15. He told reporters he had shed his blood a few times. But he was also the bullfighter's favorite. In Spain, as thrilling "horrible" must be at least as exciting with small bulls but not allowed to kill a bull in the ring.

Before he is 16, said an official from the Royal Bullfighting Federation of Spain.

In the United States, there are only a few young bullfighters. But he had been too young to enter the ring if he

created the bullfighting phenomenon. "He's a great bullfighter." Hernandez Sanchez said.

"It's breathtaking the courage that young Miguel's been able to show," said Gaudalupe Cere, said the bullfighter's mother. "He came and came out of it from his wife."

"He was lucky. If only you can call someone who's been gored by a bad bull," she

said. "If the true-inch gored had been one inch closer to the heart, this would have been a catastrophe when it would have happened. And it could have been a catastrophe.

But we're waiting for confidence. Miguel has been known to be a bullfighter, but he's not the one, and he's expected to succeed.

Miguel's story revealed a debate in Mexico about young bullfighters.

In Guadalajara, the manager of the Mexican Association of Fighting Bull Breeders, said the responsibility for young bullfighters should be taken care of by the Mexican Association of Fighting Bull Breeders, and not by the young bullfighters.

The trend appears to have taken a hit in the last 15 years, when famed Spanish bull-fighter Julian Lopez Escobar, "El Juli," made his debut in Mexico in 1977 at age 14.

"Rafael was too little in my view," said Vazquez. "When the bulls are bigger, they can still break bones."

"It's very dangerous," Vazquez said.

Bullfighting is legally popular in Mexico, but is far from a national sport. Sunday's accident occurred at the popular San Manuel ring, where bulls are used on one of the main attractions.

SportsBRIEFs

Intercollegiate Equestrian Team Forming

An AIHA sponsored Horse Show will be held on the UI campus. Everyone is welcome, regardless of experience. The Equestrian Team will compete at Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association home shows around the region, including cities and other home related events.

Contact Tony Wright or his former coach, Miguel Gómez at gomezmtan@uidaho.edu or Nicole Stroud at nicole443@uidaho.edu.

SPORTSCALDAR

Wednesday

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Sports Briefs

Lakers, Bryant cliche playoff spot

Kobe Bryant finished with 30 points and 13 rebounds in the Lakers' 114-98 win over the Dallas Mavericks on Friday, making him the NBA's first 40-year-old all-star to score 30 or more points in a playoff game.

"What happened to Kobe in the final minutes is the result of what he is thinking at the beginning of the game," Bryant said. "I think his confidence is not there right now."

The Lakers, who have won 14 straight, are leading the series 2-0.

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Offense has its day in first full scrimmage

MOSCOW, Idaho — Two things were very clear during the University of Idaho’s first full scrimmage of spring drills. One, the offense is making great strides (although the quarterback play remains a bit erratic). Two, the Vandals can’t wait to get into their first spring game.

Yesterday’s session saw the back at full strength after two weeks of spring practice disrupted by injury and academic issues.

In regards to throwing and catching and executing some things, we saw a lot of improvement,” said head coach Bob Ayer. “We’re excited to see how we’ll be able to play against each other.

Redshirt freshman Nathen Endrebo, who pulled himself back into contention for the starting job, started things off with a 36-yard touchdown pass to Paul Jensen, in one of the few bonafide plays of the day.

Senior Donny Nagy accounted for the other two touchdowns, 45 yards to CaryJunior-Madison and 42 yards to David Hanby. He was perfect on the morning by completing all six of his passes for 101 yards.

Junior college transfer Luke Trevino was 2-for-10 for 50 yards.

“That’s another area where we’ll be excited to see how it looks on the field,” Ayer said.

Each of the quarterbacks engineered drives and had some touchdown throws, Ayer said.

“That was a good thing,” Ayer said. “I saw them do some good things today. The thing now is to get in there and look at the video. How did they do in regards to decision-making?

That’s where some of those things will start to shake some things apart.

While the spotlight has been on the two at quarterback, there is no loss of a battle of running backs where four players saw significant action Saturday morning.

Senior Blake Thielken, who practiced for the first time Friday, had 25 carries for 82 yards and two TDs in the game. Not only was there solid performances by redshirt freshman Daneen Jackson and Andre Harris, and Junior Jeyen Bold.

The success by the offense, however, left the defense wanting.

“Said senior cornerback Stanley Frank, “I’m not sure what happened. Our D, we didn’t play up to our potential today. We just need to be more sound in our technique.”

True freshman Darcy Collins gave a glimpse of good things yet to come at Idaho Invitational Multi-Event Thursday, scoring the 10th-best heptathlon in Idaho school history.

Collins scored 4,075 points to finish sixth out of a field of 38 athletes in the competition. Collins finished in her very strong first day on Thursday, where she set a personal-best in the shot put (31-10.75), tied for second in the high jump (5-7.5) and finished fourth in the 200m (26.07).

Junior Mallory Bart also competed in the meet, finishing 19th with a score of 4236, just nine points off her personal best.

Bothum hits Idaho’s fifth-best all-time shot put mark

WALNUT, Calif. – It was a productive weekend for the Vandal track and field team as they matched six NCAA Regional marks, eight personal bests and two individual invitational first-place finishes at the SCIAC Invitational Friday through Sunday in Walnut, Calif.

Leading the way on Sunday were two Vandal women who improved their season bests in their respective events. Senior Mike Rollo competed in his fourth SCIAC Relays getting a second-place finish with a personal best in the vault at 13.56 feet.

That mark is also good for fifth all-time at Idaho.

Senior De’On Colon, a junior at Idaho, is also good to be over 50 feet, and she’s not that far off so she did great in the shot put with the 41-foot 10-inch throw. Taylor said, “It was also a good opportunity to see some new athletes here from our conference, so it was good to compete with them and see what they’re capable of doing now.”

Senior Melissa Owein hit a season-best 13.56 in the discus, throwing right for the first time. It’s Owein’s third straight Regional meets, and her best yet in the WAC, with teammate KC Dahlgren, who hit the same mark yesterday to win the women’s open pole vault.

Redshirt freshman thrower James Rogers hit a career-best 41-foot 10-inch shot to finish second place in the men’s open shot put to help the Vandals compete well on the field.

That mark is also the fifth-best in the WAC this season.

“Int Jimes throwing that at this point in his freshman year is great,” Taylor said. “He’s really hard worker and he’s been really focusing on the shot put. His goal is to score at conference, so he’s well on his way to doing that.”

Senior Derrick Maimoon had a solid effort in the steeplechase, running a 10:41.10 to finish fifth and a 22.62.20 to finish 11th. Both times are his third-best in the WAC. Freshman Mike Carpenter tied his in the men’s 100m with a sub-

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