Amendments cut out middleman

Proposed changes allow police to issue citations without complaints

Alex Diner
Argonaut

MUNSEY--Senator Craig's attempt to get his guilty plea overturned in an airport sex sting was considered a long shot from the beginning. The legal battleight odds are likely to get even longer.

In announcing Thursday that he'd serve out his two-year sex-scape from home because of a mileage dispute, Fabricius said he'd continue to explore his legal options. "This step was made the Munsy State Court of Appeals, but legal experts positioned a similar outcome.

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Otter outlines government's role in reduction of greenhouse emissions

Alexis Turner / Reporter

Before a crowd of about 170 people, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter addressed the problem of greenhouse emissions during the University of Idaho's inaugural President's Symposium on Monday.

"A perilously real and costly climate is getting worse," he said.

In May of this year, Otter ordered state policy to be created to ensure that Idaho government also has a role in reducing greenhouse emissions. He created an office of climate within his own office in September. During the symposium, Otter outlined the impact of greenhouse gases and his administration's plan to keep the state's Community's role in those efforts.

One aspect of getting government involved was the signing of the United Climate, which Otter signed onto in May, joining Idaho the 30th state to join.

By being part of the Cuyahoga valley in 2008, he said, "the state is now required to keep an inventory of its greenhouse emissions and work on greenhouse gas reduction."

"The reality is our climate is getting worse," C.L. "Butch" Otter, Idaho governor, said. "It's important that generations to come have the same opportunities as we've had, and the tools to fight the effects of their own doing." He said.

Rakesh Kami, a UI graduate in environmental engineering said he came to the symposium to get a better grasp on what the government was doing to solve the problem. "I really have no idea more about what is going on," he said. "You can be more involved." J. Michaelo, dean of the College of Business and Economics who also served on the organizing committee for the symposium, said the symposium "is an important part of the discussion of global warming." "This is an important step in this complex climate in which we all have to act, and the more we don't do it the worse it's going to be," he said.

He said that the organizing committee had already begun working to find ways to reduce greenhouse gases and water 

Panhellenic elects new assistant of recruitment

Cybill Wattson / Reporter

The Panhellenic Council elected sorority Alexander Campbell as its assistant to the vice president of recruitment last week. Dixon was president of Junior Panhellenic before taking on the coorination role. Junior Panhellenic is available to freshmen sorority members to educate them and give them an opportunity to get involved, according to alumna Theresa, recruitment chair.

Panhellenic is the governing body of the UI's sororities and it made up of seven women from different houses.

The group makes sure relations between sororities are positive and house events do not overlap, and Beddy Griffin, vice president of Public Relations, explained. Kristen Knight, president of Phi Sigma Sigma, said it is a good resource for the sororities.

"It's a way to show our Greek pride," said Dixon.

Her position is to assist in the recruitment process, Griffin said. "I have always been really involved, I like to stay busy," Dixon said.

"This has been a real positive to have Theresa to help "decrease the stress," and is responsible for house tours, Griffin said. Theresa said Dixon will be a great addition to the Panhellenic team.

"Dixon seems really excited and eager about the position, Keller said. One of Phi Sigma Sigma's goals this year is to make sure every new member knows the history and traditions of the house, she said. "We want to make sure they know what's going on here at UI, what their lives are going to be like," she said.

Dixon is a senior communications major.

UI volunteers to build KaBOOM! playground in Genesee

Jessica Mufflin / Reporter

In grade school, playsets were made of plywood, said UI volunteer and president John Mullins. Now, however, playsets are made of plastic and can be used by children for years.

"Playgrounds feature imagination," Mullins said. "And imagination is very important in development and growing." Mullins is the final event for UI's first KaBOOM! project in Genesee for the 2008-09 school year. "This will be a great opportunity." Mullins said.

"The whole day is going to be a day of fun," said Mullins.

"We'll get to work with more kids and help build playgrounds and put everything together," Mullins said. "I also get to see it what actually happens to the kids and we'll also get to build the playground to help young children and to help young adults." Mullins said.

The Impact of UI's student volunteers can be found at the Genesee School District, which has been involved with the project on the weekends. The UI volunteer group also plans to build another playground in conjunction with an elementary school in the future.

"It's really interesting to see how excited the community members are in Genesee," Mullins said.

UI volunteers also were excited for the event, the week-long event, "the kids were super excited about it," Mullins said. "The community residents all responded to this because they really want to see the kids' reactions to the new playground."

"It was really a great experience," Mullins said. "I really wish Idaho's government would invest in something similar to that." Mullins said. "I think it would be a really great experience for the children and adults." Mullins said.

"Nu-Ko-Mi KaBOOM! playground" will be one of three programs from now on, Dixon said. "We're really excited to look at the needs of the community, Dixon said. "We want to match our efforts with what the need in the community."
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Basket weaving pass down their craft
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Basket weaving is an art form passed down through many different cultures for generations and is considered to be one of the oldest crafts known in history. The Northwest Native American Weavers Association will show their skills and create their works at the 8 Annual Gathering Saturday. Padraig McCormack, chair for the Planning Committee for the Basketweavers Association, said the event, which is free to attend, will be fun and educational.

"For the last 5 years, this gathering is The Northwest Native American Weavers Association's chance to gather together and show off the art of weaving, and it will be fun for everyone," McCormack said. "It is a celebration of basket weaving and its rich history. Through this event, we are able to showcase the beauty and cultural significance of basket weaving, which has been passed down through generations as a way to preserve tradition and identity."

With the help of the participants, weavers will create baskets and share their stories and techniques with attendees. Visitors will have the opportunity to learn about the history and cultural significance of basket weaving and interact with the weavers to gain a deeper understanding of their craft.

"The event is a powerful reminder of the cultural heritage and richness of basket weaving, which is a living tradition that continues to thrive in many communities today," McCormack said.

In addition to the weaving demonstrations, there will also be a variety of other activities and events at the gathering, such as workshops, exhibits, and musical performances. Attendees will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on activities, learn about different weaving techniques, and connect with other weavers and enthusiasts.

"This is a great opportunity to see the passion and dedication that goes into basket weaving and to support the weavers who are keeping this tradition alive," McCormack said.

So, mark your calendars for this exciting event and come join us to celebrate the beauty and cultural significance of basket weaving. We look forward to seeing you there and sharing our love for this ancient art form!
**TV show premieres satisfy**

**The Office**
One of the most popular shows on TV is back, and now that Pam and Jim are together, the show has lost a lot of its magic.

**Family Guy**
Back for the third season since its cancellation, "Family Guy" starts out the season by sending Steve of America's greatest hits - "Stay'n Way".

WSU displays AIDS memorial quilt
There will be a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project at WSU during World AIDS Awareness Week in December.

**South Park**
Cartman Matt Stone and Trey Parker always manage to create scenes that push the boundaries of what can be said and shown on television, with the same effect as on film. The show will continue to be a source of inspiration and entertainment for its fans.

**My Name is Earl**
The show will premiere on March 6, 2007.

**America's Next Top Model, Cycle 9**
Tyra Banks' reality show "America's Next Top Model" is back for its ninth season.

**The Hills**
While season three of "The Hills" started last month, the entire season is currently available that have been released.

**Bionic Woman**
"Bionic Woman" is very pretty and worth watching. It's not an easy way to see people's face in any way, with the entire show. The show follows the story of a woman who has been made available to the viewer. It's an enjoyable show that keeps the audience's interest.

**America's Next Top Model, Cycle 8**
Tyra Banks' reality show "America's Next Top Model" is back for its eighth season.

The show features the usual reality TV show character mix, with the more sympathetic and earnest contestants and a mold of the usual bimbo who is not interested in the show and is on it for the money. However, with the mal- nuked hair and awkwardness that are typical of reality TV, the show is entertaining and enjoyable for its fans.
Nancy Zuckerbok
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not your typical front-page
leader. There are no headlines or numbers, but there are
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"Sometimes I feel a little sad, because things are
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sesame Street for kids of injured Iraq veterans

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UI student is coming to a TV near you hopefully

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University of Idaho senior Kyle Thomas could be doing his own special version of "Rock, Paper, Scissors" with 3 million viewers on national television.

Thomas, a mountain-biking enthusiast, is one of several students competing in a national talent contest that pits student against student as it moves from city to city.

The hilly campus of Boise State University is the first stop for the "College Competition," a national talent search that plans to invade all 50 states.

Thomas, 21, a junior at the school, is expected to hear the results of the Boise stop today.

Thomas has been rocked on a mountain bike since he was in high school.

Thomas was in a group of 20 students who were selected to compete in the show.

Thomas was given an opportunity to show off his mountain bike skills.

They took the ride the trails and then timed them to see who could go the fastest.

Thomas was one of the first to be eliminated and was headed to the community college for another chance.

He said he will be back in the next round of the competition.

"I've been working on this for a long time," Thomas said.

"I really hope to do well and make it to the next round of the competition."
DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Getting your team through injuries

I can't remember a year with as many severe injuries as the 1995 season. It seems like everyone is out or hurt, and I can't even remember a season where I had to deal with so many injuries. Our starting lineup is a mess, and we are struggling to keep up with the pace of the season.

Despite this, the说不出的ノート is that we are still in it for the season. We have three good, healthy players and a solid defense. We are getting back to our roots of running the ball and playing defense. Our young players are stepping up and making great contributions.

The games were tough, but we managed to win. We played a lot of close games and were able to come out on top. The season was not easy, but we were able to stay in the hunt and make the playoffs.

The playoffs were a different story. We faced some tough competition and were unable to advance. Despite this, we can be proud of the season and the progress we made. We learned a lot and grew as a team.

Looking back on the season, there were some positive things. We were able to weather the storm and stay in the playoff hunt. We played some great games and had some exciting moments.

In the end, we fell short. However, we can take pride in the season we had. We worked hard and gave our best. We can use this experience to improve for next season.

The season was a learning experience, and we will use it to get better. We can't wait to get back on the field and make another run next year.
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