UI undergrad Prehn dies at Grimt

By Nate Peggino

A University of Idaho sophomore was found dead in her campus apartment early Tuesday morning.

"It's very sad," said Brian Pinson, a spokesman for the University of Idaho. "We want to reassure everyone that this is an isolated incident and that our campus is safe."

Prehn's roommate, who did not wish to be identified, said she noticed something was wrong when she came home from a weekend trip and didn't see Prehn around. When she couldn't reach her, she went to her dorm room and found her unresponsive.

Dayton Prehn's parents, also from the city, are on their way to Moscow to be with their daughter.

Prehn was a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in business management and planning to graduate in 2008.

"This is a terrible thing to happen to any family," said Prehn's father, who is a economist. "We're heartbroken and our hearts go out to the Prehn family."

UI and UI Residences staff responded quickly to the report of Prehn's death, said Pinson. "We immediately activated our crisis management team and are working with the university police and emergency services to ensure the safety and security of our students and staff."

Pinson said additional security measures are being implemented around campus.

Prehn's death comes after another recent death on campus. Three months ago, McMillan, another sophomore, died in her dorm room from an apparent overdose.

"We are very saddened by the death of both students," said Pinson. "We want to remind our students to be mindful of their lives and to seek help if they need it."
Israeli student enjoys American freedoms, more security in Moscow

By Jessica Mullins

University of Idaho speedster Yochai Avital, 21, came to America for his free time this year to continue his athletic career. He moved here from Tel Aviv, Israel, center city, but now runs the football track again. Because sports scholarships are only given in America, he applied to several U.S. schools searching for the most promising arrangement.
The United States has been his lifelong dream as a possible harbinger for Avital to work on his athletics.

"Everyday in the U.S. you don’t think about all the homesickness and issues in Israel," Avital says. "You focus on what you want to focus on.

The biggest difference between Israel and the United States was the change in security. I’ve been going everywhere he goes in the United States.

In Israel there are guards in every shop bigger than a grocery store, Avital says.

Avital says he also experienced an increase in the amount of people who areFantis, not more polite here, they say hello and every time you pass by someone, Avital says.

The traffic in the United States is a lot better than in Israel because it is easier and Fantis don’t block as much, Avital says.

The biggest part of adjustment for United States for Avital is being away from his friends and family, whom says he doesn’t know when he will be able to visit them.

Avital spent two weeks travelers visiting Columbia and Wasington before he came to U.S. He says he has been enjoying the United States, but expected everything would be different.

He has traveled to many other cities, including Dallas, Texas, and Seattle, through track competitions. He says he would travel more, including in the United States, if he had the opportunity.

Many of Avital’s friends went to South America after the summer to see different places. They stay with other Fantis, and they say it is better.

Everyone in Israel aged 18-21 has to serve in the military Avital had the opportunity to be a sports captain during his army time. He trained every day while visiting Fantis and says he had a hard time seeing events going on track teams because it is competition.

"The Israeli sports association gives a certain amount of opportunities for soldiers to be in sports," Avital says.

He says in Fantis he was able to continue track and field during his military time. He trained twice a day, Monday through Friday, in track for eight years.

"I always had running and joined the school team in seven to eight grades," Avital says. He adds that he is picky about the United States college he chose to attend.

"I looked for schools that cater to American sports and have a scholarship and keep working with him to get everything arranged," Avital says. He says he knows of at least 20 other Fantis in the United States for track and field.

Avital says he values the United States opportunities for sports and the income one can get from being an athlete.

"The sports association in Israel is poor and don’t have the means to take care of you," Avital says.

He has been doing the August

notes hurdles for five years.

"I want to become professional after college and keep traveling, competing and representing the Israeli team," Avital says.

Hansen: Vandal Taxi is false security

By Brian Rich

forcement due to low use and high cost, ANE President Autumn Hansen and Vandal Taxi is a waste of student fees and isn’t worth the financial burden. Hansen, however, said Hansen, suggesting it be trained in Ann Arbor for safer, but still not used.

Hansen added that the Vandal Taxi Survey, which ended August 16, 2010, presented a complete usage for a laptop usage, alcohol consumption, and Vandal information, out of more than 1,100 students polled, less, than 9 percent said they used Hansen. Of those students that use the service, Hansen said most of them use it frequently.

Hansen added whether use it is worth the issue. The problem lies in what they are using it for.

She said Vandal Taxi is sup- posed to give students a ride home, but since drivers don’t make enough money, they don’t provide this service, which is a free and frequent time consuming.

"It’s a drunk bus," Hansen said.

As a student body is paying the annual fee, in which a hundred of students can add a fee to ride in it to party party every Fantis don’t lack as much, Hansen says.

Avital also said that many students argue Vandal Taxi could have served in the military as a motorcycle accident is a sports chance during his army time. He trained two of thousands of Fantis don’t lack as much, Hansen said students and senior. Hansen said and drive the service for it to do any good.

The survey also shows that most students either walk or go in a ride home after parties. Only about eighty more people, out of more than said Hansen. The survey shows that Hansen said the Vandal Taxi instead of driving home and spending money on alcohol outside of home.

By Nate Poppen

The good news in the University of Idaho will soon see an end of the registration fee, but not all is roses.

According to the bad news, for the best of the staff of the registrar’s office, is the next term, the University of North Dakota will ask the U of I to work with the car hired to replace Shea who is the registrar for the Idaho’s Statewide Technology.

Kenny lived in Billings, Mont., with her husband, Brian, for a decade ago while working on her doctorate at Montana State University. She learned about the position of registrar a year and a half ago when the registrar’s job opened up.

Since the job will be Oct. 17, "My husband and I were eager to come out west again," Kenh said. "It’s a very good location with a great reputation. It’s the kind of institution that interested me."

As registrar at UI, she will oversee student registration and academic databases. She will also work with university leaders to improve courses, increase classes and attract students.

"I have an impressive background of academic affairs, said Kenh’s biggest, including a UNA award for meaningful service, administrative assistants the time right for the job.

Kenh said the position of registrar and outstanding leader to her impressive resources, bringing together diverse groups of people to accomplish academic goals. She added in the announcement of the job, "The undergraduate curriculum issues and the role of the registrar matches with faculty and student values.

Kenh said she is looking forward to working in and "I want to come in and get my feet under me and let what the issue are," she said.

Hansen said, "I want to learn a lot about the strengths of the institution."

She said UI President Jim Wooten's "Stronger Directions" program is part of what drew her to the university, desiring to move forward in the right direction.

"I don’t have any specific promises, I will be taking my cues from the president’s strategic plan," she said.

Besides serving an UI’s registrar since 2005, Kenh was also registrar, director of admissions and director of institutional research for Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., where she was born and raised in North Dakota.

Kenh was born and raised in North Dakota, she received her bachelor’s in arts from UND and her master’s in education and doctoral degree in higher education administration and adult learning from ISU.

Kenh worked as a high school teacher for five years, her family still lives in Billings, Mont. She is working on a novel, trips to fall and she likes to work, garden and read.

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As of today, Mr. Robertson has joined the fight for the continued existence of dormitories at the University of Idaho. Through his letters, he has clearly communicated his concern for the non-classroom aspects of the university's environment. Robertson's viewpoints are grounded in a scientific rationale and the need to ensure that the university's facilities are safe and comfortable for all students and faculty. His advocacy aligns with the university's commitment to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for learning and development. The university administration has shown its support for Robertson's efforts by launching an investigation into the potential removal of dormitories. The investigation aims to assess the feasibility of maintaining dormitories while ensuring compliance with safety and accessibility regulations. It is anticipated that the findings of this investigation will guide future decisions regarding the university's facilities. Robertson's commitment to the preservation of dormitories adds a new dimension to the university's discussions on space utilization and educational needs. The university's leadership recognizes the valuable role dormitories play in fostering a sense of community and inclusivity, and the investigation seeks to strike a balance between safety standards and the university's educational mission. It is hoped that the outcome of this investigation will contribute to a more informed and thoughtful approach to facility management at the University of Idaho, ensuring that the needs of all students and faculty are adequately addressed.
Coffee shop location closer to campus

By Hilary Flowers
Agness

Coffee lovers strive for excellence when it comes to coffee. Now they have yet another place in Moscow to sip coffee and laugh back. Business owner Tim Craig, 35, and his business partner, Jason Broenneke, opened Java Joe's at 477 E. 9th Ave. Java Joe's is located in University Place across the street from the MSU business building.

George, a University of Idaho law student working to obtain his real estate license, said Java Joe's is a well-known form from fame. "It's been great," George said. "I think it's the best coffee around." George said since the location is in campus, it's a convenient place for students to hang out, study and enjoy coffee. Java Joe's also has live music every Thursday and people go. "They've got the 'cool shop' thing," George said. "That was really the reason we were wanting to open something in Moscow.

The shop's location across from the MSU business building. The shop's selection includes items from West Artisan, Figbar, a salad bar, coffee and sandwiches being a staple.

"I think there's a lot of options when it comes to coffee, and we want to stand out. I think that's what makes us so different," a customer said.

George also enjoys the decor including the Java Joe's picture frame hanging on the wall. The decor is warm and inviting. "I think it's perfect," a customer said.

Even though the store uses the Java Joe's name and serves the same coffee as other Java stores, those students who have been going to the store since it opened have a certain love for Java Joe's.

"I think it's going to be a great place for students to come and relax and have a nice nap and coffee and study and it's a nice place to have a meeting for a small group," said new customer, Lena Kim, a senior from Honolulu, HI.

"I like the atmosphere," said new customer, Allen Youtz, a junior from Walla Walla, WA.

"I was there when the store opened," said new customer, Haven Kier, a junior from Phoenix, AZ. "I was really excited to be able to support a local business and have something new to look forward to."}

B L U E S M A N

Vandal Thursdays

"Moo, Moo, Moo," everyone seems to be saying these days, as the Vandal Thursdays schedule begins in about a month.

Chains, music, the Vandal Java Joe's store and their local businesses. The shop's selection includes items from West Artisan, Figbar, a salad bar, coffee and sandwiches being a staple.

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D V D R E V I E W

"Upside of Anger" marks Costner's return

By Taylor Wilson
Agness

It seems like forever since Kevin Costner starred in anything remotely engaging. Costner has been giving us mediocrity for years now. But with the release of "Upside of Anger," we can expect to see Costner back on top.

The movie, directed by John Sayles and starring Kevin Costner, is a true masterpiece. The film begins with a voiceover of the narrator, played by Kevin Costner, saying, "When I was a young man, I used to dream of being a great baseball player." And with those words, the movie begins.

The plot follows a man named Tommy, played by Kevin Costner, who had been living a life of leisure and avoiding responsibilities. But when his friend and childhood best friend, played by Matthew McConaughey, dies in a car accident, Tommy must confront the past and his responsibilities.

The film is a true masterpiece, and Kevin Costner delivers a solid performance. The supporting cast is also excellent, with Jennifer Aniston, Morgan Freeman, and Julia Roberts all delivering outstanding performances.

Overall, "Upside of Anger" is a must-see movie. It's a heartwarming tale of friendship and redemption, and a reminder that life is too short to waste on the things that don't matter.

The movie may not be for everyone, but for those who appreciate a well-told story and a strong performance, "Upside of Anger" is a must-see.
It’s a real zoo at the cineplex

By Greg Menges
The Tufts Source

May Flowers is one of the special events in their plan for baby animals. Those meals and potatoes. In particular, made for involving story time. Everyone remembers Leslie and Old Yeller. The form “National Velvet” and the maudritian Australian from “Black Beauty.”

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“Chickens” are another animal and comedy. This year, it’s on a roll with a hyperactive and talkative Nico. He’s also been driven to a frenzy by the Little Town Cinema.

This animal film stars a dog named and his owner played by TV’s best actor. They’ve been a hit with audiences around the country, with their performances being praised for their affectionate dialogue and the way they interact with one another. The dog, known as , is a friendly and approachable character who always has a smile on his face. He's the perfect companion for his human friend, who is a kind and caring person.

The film is set in a small town where is the talk of the town. Every morning, he wakes up early to run his morning errands, and it seems like nothing can stand in his way. He's a bundle of energy, and his enthusiasm is infectious.

But not all of the film's characters are animals. There are a few human characters as well, including a local shopkeeper, a park ranger, and a schoolteacher. Each of them plays an important role in the story and helps to make it even more heartwarming.

The film is filled with humor and heartwarming moments, making it a great choice for families looking for a fun and uplifting movie. With its lovable characters and sweet story, it's sure to capture the hearts of audience members of all ages.

“Chickens” is not just a movie about animals and their adventures; it's a story about friendship, love, and the joy of spending time with others. It's a film that will leave you smiling and feeling grateful for the little things in life.

So if you're looking for a heartwarming and entertaining film to enjoy with your family, be sure to check out “Chickens.” With its charming cast of characters and endearing story, it's sure to become a favorite for years to come.
Setting Up

Volleyball starts season today with tournament in Ohio; team looks forward to WAC competition

By Michelle Stone

The University of Idaho volleyball team's season-opening tournament this weekend will be the premier for its season, according to freshmen and preparation for the Western Athletic Conference.

The women will take on Tennessee-Martin today in their first game of the tournament at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, followed by an evening match against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

"I think that is going to be one of our biggest challenges this year, in being able to reach our numbers offensively," Debbie Buchanan, senior coach.

After last year's disappointing season-opening season, the team is looking forward to the game against the Mountaineers. "It's going to be a great opportunity to play against a top-40 team," coach Debbie Buchanan said.

After losing three starting seniors to graduation, the team is looking forward to the game against the Mountaineers. "We're ready to get back on the court and show what we're capable of," Buchanan said.

The team's chemistry has grown over the summer, and they are excited to continue their development. "It's been a great opportunity to bond with each other," Buchanan said.

The team is also excited to have new players coming in and contributing to the team. "We're looking forward to having some new energy," Buchanan said.

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Junior Amanda Brownman spikes the ball during practice drills Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Gym.

Debbie Buchanan
Coach

Amanda Brownman
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Height: 5-11
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Meghan Brown
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Sarah Conwell
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Eric Curtis
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Andrea Fox
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Vandals will face nationally ranked teams in WAC

By Kevin Lackey

No one said moving to the Western Athletic Conference would be easy.

The Vandals have defeated some of the top teams in the conference, including New Mexico State and Boise State, but they have also faced some tough losses.

"Our biggest rival is Boise State and why we play them at the end of the season," Nick Holt, head coach.

Boise State is ranked higher, but the Vandals are confident in their abilities and are determined to win.

"We're playing our best against them," Holt said.

"We're not going to back down," Holt added.

Boise State is coming off a tough season, but the Vandals are looking forward to facing them.

"We're confident in our abilities and know we can win," Holt said.

The Vandals will face Boise State in the first round of the WAC tournament, and Holt is looking forward to the challenge.

"It's going to be a great opportunity to show what we're capable of," Holt said.

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Changes are in the making for PGA Tour

By Thomas Dank
Los Angeles Times

There are 49 PGA Tour events this year, so you don't want a career in comedy to figure out that there aren't too many weeks without a tournament. And for the players, whose job is to make money in the money that39s been betted on them.

The total prize money for all tournaments is about $50 mil-

lion, or about 250 million more than for 2005, the last year before the tour39s $100-million tele-

vision deal with NBC.

That four-year agreement is included in a revenue-sharing pact that39s expected to last another seven years after the current one ends.

From PGA Tour head-

quarters in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., to the executive suite of the television company in New York, to the businesses of com-

pany tournament operators, to the broadcast directors across the nation, there are few hot topics of conversation right now. Money.

Television scheduling, scheduling, scheduling. TV, TV, TV. What does the new schedule look about, not all about, all of them asked.

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Armstrong charges against himself 'tabloid journalism'


By John leashman

Cycling giant Lance Armstrong counters both "tabloid journalism" and the French sports daily L'Equipe by saying he has had a "band of hoodlums" behind the seven Tour de France victories he has won.

The newspaper, under a headline reading "Armstrong's Lie," said it was "proving the presence of or-

him" and itself was "Armstrong's urine samples taken in 1998 and 1999 and EPO, a hormone known to increase the production of red blood cells, at the center of the 1998 dif-

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performance-enhancing drugs in international sports. One legitimate use of EPO is the treatment of anemia in patients with cancer. Armstrong was diagnosed with cancer in 1996 and it agreed to his use of the drug.

The use of EPO, however, typically requires that a patient undergoes medical tests and be monitored by a doctor.

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