Joe Vandal alive and well

By Beth Green

The Idaho Statesman

Joe Vandal being phoned out?

"That's me too," said Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs.

"Joe is alive and well, there is no other plan to eliminate Joe Vandal," said Beth Hinson, the head of the University Communications and Marketing.

"There has been no discussion about removing Joe Vandal from any of our athletic logos," said the same official.

And that's just the opposite of the opinion piece, Hinson said.

The rumor that the UI has been taking steps to remove the angry Vandal mascot may have started because of the University's decision to establish a "corporate identity" using the golden letter "V" with the "Vandal" written in the middle. This is referred to as the "Vandalmark.

Corporate identity is established using an enhancing imagery, key words that look at the university and know what it is and its goals.

About three years ago, Hinson said, it had about six of these differences. This did not establish a corporate identity, as the UI decided to use the "Vandalmark" in the primary mark of the university.

Some of the other marks were given the heading.html, the word "Vandal" written in black letters, the script word "Vandal," and just the letter "V" — which could be confused with "V," Hinson said.

Joe Vandal will still be used, Hinson said.

"There is the proof that the university is still taking steps to preserve Joe Vandal, he mentioned the location of the new "Vandalmark.

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Joe Vandal is more easily recognized, said the UI. Joe Vandal is easily confused with "Vandal." This is the case with the script word "Vandal," and just the letter "V" — which could be confused with "V," Hinson said.

"The Vandals are something we've owned in their own name, it is something we are keeping in the script word "Vandal," said the head of the University.

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Christopher Kilmartin, a speaker presenting

"Crimes Against Nature"

"Crimes Against Nature," an original solo performance piece written and performed by Christopher Kilmartin, an associate professor of psychology at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg, VA.

"Crimes Against Nature" is a thought-provoking story of the author's experiences with racism and prejudice.

The piece raises awareness about the seriousness of the issue of racism.

"Crimes Against Nature" uses unique personal accounts to provide an important statement about the reality of racism.

For more information, call UMW Women's Center at 885-6616.

"Crimes Against Nature" April 27, 1999

7:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

Faculty

approve of Hoover
administration

By Mandy Pucket

University of Idaho Argonaut

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"My impression is most people seemed pleased with the Hoover administration. I haven't heard many major complaints yet," Pucket said. Pucket said the administration had worked well with the faculty council.

"Catholics who do not fail will work together very well with the administration." We've compromised on things.

Alain Rose, president of the local AFT chapter, said he also has not seen the effects of the survey. Rose said the survey is important because it lets faculty members know what they think.

"He was surprised there was not more reaction on gender and diversity issues," he said. Rose said he thought the results showed teaching is important in the faculty.

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The minimum an entering is a new one of competition," Eaton Idaho Technical College President Richard Slone said. "The education process of some will be all together new.

The University of Idaho and the Idaho State Education and Training Board, in cooperation with the Idaho State University and President Richard Slone of Idaho State University and Robert Slone, in cooperation with the Idaho State Board of Education, said in an area where they plan to join forces include scheduling, financial aid, and advertising. The university services could be in place by next fall, including dual degree programs with the two institutions and laboratories. That brings the capacity for students is the plan to create more joint academic programs.

In the past, Idaho State Technical College courses would be available at the universities in the fall and fall-personal.

The same academic concentration also could lead to more resources for the schools.

Mexican students shut down largest university over tuition

MEXICO CITY - Ten of thousands of students shut Mexico's main university - one of the largest in the world - with an indefinite strike Tuesday to protest a planned 30 percent hike in the school's virtually free tuition.

The students walked out more than a week of the National Autonomous University, effectively blocking classes and research activities. They vowed to strike until the college's board of regents, meet last month's demands to freeze and roll back 2 U. S. cents (about 20 cents) to about 360 a year in tuition.

President Francisco J. Besosa de Castro warned his administration would not back down Monday, and called for further negotiations with student leaders.

The university, known as UNAM, has 280,000 students at 42 campuses throughout the Mexico City metropolitan area. Students have long fought against any increase in the fees. Besosa de Castro in 1984 on grounds that the government cannot support the free education in state-controlled universities.

In 1986, the university kicked off a fee hike proposal after proposing a 10 percent increase in a month-long strike.

Student officials have promised students whose families make less than the minimum wage, currently about 13,350 pesos a month, to be exempted. Student leaders (remove their objections.

"We're not talking about money. We're talking about everything the university stands for," said Ruben Caiz, 21, a three-time student council leader at the School of Philosophy and Literature.

Cigars, pipes as dangerous as cigarettes

GENEVA - Cigars and pipes may be no more dangerous than cigarettes, but they kill, according to a scientific study published Monday.

The International Agency for Research on Cancer said cigars and pipes were more likely to develop lung cancer than cigarettes, according to a study in the World Health Organization.

The study was lower than among people who smoked cigarettes only because people who smoke cigars tend to smoke less tobacco on average, and because cigars and pipe tobacco are less harmful, the study concluded.

"ARC, an independent research arm of the WHO, conducted the study over the past five years in several countries, in Italy, France, and Sweden, and found 3,141 men with lung cancer and 2,913 men without lung cancer,

Our study concludes that control of cigar and pipe smoking is just as important as cigarette control in reducing cancer," said David C., the head researcher at the American Cancer Society.

"We're not talking about money, but our health is at stake," said Betsy B., a 31-year-old smoker.

Student killed in Nicaragua protest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Police fired rubber bullets and bean bags at students Wednesday who tried to press on despite tear gas to try to disperse dozens of protesters who demonstrated outside the Central Bank despite the government's university.

One student was killed, apparently by a rubber bullet, according to the premier's office.

Following the death, groups that appear to be loyal to the student movement arrested police officers, blocked a major highway, and attacked the police headquarters and the offices of President Arnulfo Aleman's Constitutional Liberal Party.

With all those political demonstrations in a country divided by passions from a civil war that ended nine years ago, officials expressed "real concern" about the national minimum wage, currently about 3,300 pesos a month, to be exempted.

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Blame shall rest on the killers

By Bob Phillips, Jr.

Tuesday afternoon the county was rocked by the sounds of gun- fire and small-arms explosions. This is not description of events in Japan, it is known in this fashion a Dakota server at the Columbia High School. The ripple effect following this mass school shooting spurt will be far more far- reaching than anyone might have considered before. Although there is little to make this particular incident stand out from similar flashpoints of the past four years. This recent tragedy reached into the living rooms of so many people that we are all obligated to react.

And then the president came on, which signified exactly how this event really was.

Thank you Mr. President. I am sure the report on the night of April 20 about the massacre. They showed swiftly pick- up of students running from a large brick building, and then there was images of a high-speed, semi-automatic teenage girl lying on a sidewalk, bleeding profusely. Injuries with students, faculty and law- enforcers. The police imposition that on we really knew what had happened, even those who were trying to break in and get access to the initial first scenes were found. One hysteri- cal reaction to what was asked how many people had been hurt, and said the state that 20 people were killed and another 50 injured. After her interview first came, I couldn't watch the nation and figured things to be closer to 25 injured and 15 killed. Now I know. I was wrong. Not to mention the fact that 25 or more people had been killed in the Dakota server.

Two things are on the minds of school officials everywhere: Why did this happen? And how can the text shooting be stopped before it starts? The problem is, there will be text shootings, simply because of the public these events show. The investigations tended to show crying girls, and the silent images were of students who were actively participating in the massacre. The other high school mortals are not going to see this footage and decide to do something similar at school will beirmed in and wrong. Another killer will take their lesson from the footage and try to improve on the previous plan. Let's examine the for- tune mission by the Trenchcoat Maniacs. We will see if we can improve on the past schoolyard rampages. The text for the day is to blame the parents, who I believe are probably at fault. Not because the parents gave their children semi-automatic weapons, but because the parents just did not have enough on the minds of political interests, and our children. As it is, I would enjoy blaming the media, or even the government, I cannot. Since, the media broadcasted the images that leave the wrong impressions on some minds, but the overall message is to help and inform the rest of us. I could blame Blanco Maniac and the other hands these two killers listened to, but again, the inferences are not to see the target audience kill their- selves. Really we are not group or person to blame. The students at this school that began gathering (dissatis- faction are the ones who should be blamed. How do we keep the text shootings from becoming a growing crisis? One question of the psychologists is what are the warning signs for at-risk students. I think of the children, being deserted, being depressed, having x-raying dilating and being agitated or anxious. These are the warning signs for depression is general, in any terms, don't will post a frame in his pocket and go doing his physic- phone.

For this problem, we need to be re- deemed. Something along the routes of the MMPI (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory), is tell shot that reveals many different scales. The various rankings could determine the method of the killing, as an ar- risk for a violent outburst. Current problem with the MMPI includes the length (over 500 questions) and the amount of time it requires to be determined. At Pacific- al Media — administered to students at the time was added to the school year and read by a private group of professionals. The MMPI with the school — could pick out those who are most likely to be vio- lent when stress becomes too high. These high-risk students could then be watched more closely either during school or during the school. This is the Depressed Black- box to make it shorter; but keep the danger signs and the simple- thing of, of course. As I don't have anything to do about these shootings. Any legis- lation, any fight for a more pervasive. Metal detectors would be unnecessary, safety and peace, as well as inside the students and faculty from one another because the bond between units is not re- moved. There is nothing to be done right, correct, or live with the time. With paying attention to kids be seen the best, and the best way to prevent another disaster.

I am a fair skin with long hair. Possibly, a skin with freckles. Maybe you think I should have had my problem with the "drug- free" sound. In the end, at least I care. I care about the image that the Argonaut gives. Unfortunately, in the past year, I think you have been key to remembering the importance of professional representation.

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Wells still shining after early life highlights

By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Athletics

It shouldn’t have been that big a surprise when Julian Wells was named first team All-Pacific Conference, a accomplishment for a 12-year-old kid in the Treasure

The junior tight end is an example of what can happen when you take the time to focus on a skill. Wells was named All-Pacific Conference his freshman year and has been a first team selection every since.

But it’s not just his athletic ability that has earned him such admiration. Wells is also known for his work ethic and his dedication to his craft.

“I’m always working to get better,” Wells said. “I want to be the best at what I do.”

And that’s exactly what he’s doing. Wells has become one of the top tight ends in the country, and his performance in the classroom has been just as impressive.

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Women’s golf fifth at Big West

By Todd Mehdard
University of Idaho Athletics

The Vandals women’s golf team knocked out their season with a fifth place finish at the Big West Conference tournament this week. Freshman Julie Wells, named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player, led the way with a 70 in the opening round.

“Julie has been really consistent throughout the season,” head coach Ryan Rasmussen said. “She’s really matured as a player and as a person.”

Rasmussen was happy with his team’s overall performance, particularly in the final round where they shot a 5-over par 215 to finish fifth.

“Overall, I’m really pleased with the way the team played,” Rasmussen said. “We had some really strong efforts out there.”

For the Vandals, the tournament was a good way to finish off a strong season. They had some positive signs throughout the season, but were still looking for more.

“Everyone had high expectations for us at the beginning of the season,” Rasmussen said. “We wanted to finish in the top three, but we were happy to be able to make it to the final round.”

The Vandals were unable to notch a top-three finish, but they did exceed expectations. The seniors thought that the Vandals, North Texas and Arizona State were the teams to beat, but the Vandals finished 10 strokes behind the winners.

New Mexico State separated themselves from the rest of the field with a 256 in the first round. They impressed on that performance with a 247 in the second. Their 303 was the lowest round of the tournament, and the first 18 holes were on an inescapable 35-shot lead over second place.

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**Avs, Rockies postpone game in wake of shooting tragedy**

By John Boyle

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In a city reeling from the shooting deaths of six students at a Colorado high school, the Colorado Avalanche on Wednesday postponed practice sessions for the Rockies and the Colorado Rockies called off a second straight baseball game.

Clay ownership sources said, "We have to act like these kids who lost their lives," Avalance general manager Pierre Lacroix said his team and the San Diego Padres will not play the first two games of their two-out games on Wednesday night and Thursday night here in Colorado.

The series will open on Saturday in San Jose, where the Rockies play Game 2 on Saturday.

Lacroix also said he would get a private plane to Thursday's game in San Jose.

"It's our way to show our respect for the community and the situation," Lacroix said. "I want to express this concern on behalf of the Avalanche organization and our support to the families and friends in demand of these kids.

The Avalanche will play a home game against the San Jose Sharks on Friday and will play a Game 1 on Saturday.

Lacroix also said the team was stepping up its security measures.

"We bought the about hockey, but there is nothing more important than showing respect for our community," he said.

"We don't know who they are, but we know that they were killed in a senseless act."
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**BeeCraft enters the Play to Moscow**

By Heady Poe

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We are privileged to get a pretty decent variety of music in Moscow. There’s a wide variety of music that you can’t find plenty of rock and folk jam bands and naturally some indie and jazz bands have Moscow’s shout party stations. Of course, a lot of bands have a lot of music that they consider to be a kind of pretentious music. My music department works with some of the best bands in Moscow. The Timar Toretz and Vocal Moskva. The band’s hands from Moscow, where they have been playing and touring around and receiving national and international attention. Some of the best bands’ songs were woven even the hands of Juri Gagarin, playing a different kind of music. They are together.

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**Former DC Comics writer dies at age 85**

**By Ray Monnell**

**News and Entertainment**

NEW YORK -- Julie Brocato, a DC Comics writer who was the first woman to cover a comic book storyline that covered the popular superhero character Superman and created the character Diana, has died. She was 85.

Brocato was a long-time editor for DC Comics, a successful company that publishes Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman, among other comic books. She was also a prolific writer, working on many different comic book series throughout her career.

Brocato was born in New York City and grew up in the Bronx. She began her career in the 1940s as a secretary for DC Comics and quickly rose through the ranks, becoming the first woman to cover a comic book storyline that covered the popular superhero character Superman. She later went on to create the character Diana, also known as Wonder Woman.

Brocato was known for her work on Superman, whose adventures she wrote for over 15 years. She was also involved in the creation of Wonder Woman, one of the first female superheroes in comics.

Brocato was married to the comic book writer Bob Kane, who created Batman, and they had two sons. Kane is also known for his work on Superman.

Brocato was a trailblazer for women in the comic book industry, and her work continues to inspire and influence other female comic book writers today.

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The former Prince digging deep back into his past

By David Basler

NEW YORK — Even for a mo-ramatic control freak, the Artiste Formerly Known as Prince is plan-ning a purely audacious challenge to his old record company. Until now, the artist said, he will record the music and sell it in his own way. That’s everything. "Purple Rain," "Little Red Corvette," "Kiss," "Let’s Go Crazy," "1999," "When Doves Cry," "The Second Coming." He has recorded 17 albums for Warner Brothers in 17 years, when he can now earn a then-age prodigy until their then-darling five years ago, including a greater hit package. Re-selling the music shouldn’t be much of a problem. That’s because he’s the one who played all the instruments himself and provided all the vocals, the artist said.

"The music would be hard-pressed to do something like this," he said. "The people who used to have to argue with us are the people in the head." He’s not discouraging anyone from buying his old records; he’s going to get the hits that happen. But he’s paid a lot more of them; he is, and there are some records of the music which made his name — before he changed it, of course.

He has no idea where he knows his interest in obtaining the rights to his old songs is, but Bobbi Mills, a spokesman for Warner Bros. Records, said: "We don’t have any recordations of that song." "We’d talk to anybody," Mills said. "It’s extremely unlikely that we will ever give an artist a no-competition clause with no compensation, original works that were sold to us under a contract.

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The former Prince digging deep back into his past

By David Basler

NEW YORK — Even for a mo-ramatic control freak, the Artiste Formerly Known as Prince is plan-ning a purely audacious challenge to his old record company. Until now, the artist said, he will record the music and sell it in his own way. That’s everything. "Purple Rain," "Little Red Corvette," "Kiss," "Let’s Go Crazy," "1999," "When Doves Cry," "The Second Coming." He has recorded 17 albums for Warner Brothers in 17 years, when he can now earn a then-age prodigy until their then-darling five years ago, including a greater hit package. Re-selling the music shouldn’t be much of a problem. That’s because he’s the one who played all the instruments himself and provided all the vocals, the artist said.

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After a visit from campus Christian Fellowship Camp, Jason was forced into being earlier this summer. During his phone the semi-reliable Joe Vandahl had the inevitable task of filling students’ minds with fluffy round rolling drifty.

"It gave me a little drink" money for the same date but bubble that I would be doing out at the bar next week," said Joe Vandahl in a recent interview.

Although Joe’s position was a hit with the kids, university overseas were at it again, trying to attack the very plight of organized page ten by attempting to fur our of our beloved page.

In an all out pace, Joe Vandahl addressed the following situation in the only way he knew how by playing a forbidden breakfast concoction to the Argonaut new world. The result was the release of an SOS signal to all surviving Argonaut call superheating from the first issue 1980 years ago. The Argonaut’s popular "ace cartoonist" MacKenzie was unavailable. Sturridge Cash, a sturridge Argonaut rabble rouser from the ’70s, was nowhere to be found. After all, the only Argonaut editor to have an issue totally banned by the university, was busy with his successful southern Idaho law practice. But just as fast was preparing to give up, summed simply under the Helen Wall, the message was heard. The transmission, received by the giant weather- shaped antenna in the Atkins, Jason, brought the silence signal directly to none other than Jason, the crafts- man of The Channel of EVOL.

Raking his life, Jason dug down Old Greek, in an attempt to avoid any possible rabbit with the next Christian Fellowship. Narrowly dodging the many faith signals and radio towers, Jason arrived at the Wild Animal Park to find tailor in Chief Andrew White gone, with a note on his compact reading: "I’ll call you due to his toe surgery."

Together John and Jason ripped the many Associated Press stories from the back page to save the students from the possibility of Time News, a common theme caused by too many boring, generic, mind-numbing news stories. Luckily for Jason, there were still plenty of unpruned personal requests. Ridding their very universi- ty existence, the two cell phone- based put this page together to make a statement that this paper is for the students — no one else.

Aphrodite in search of Jason
my divorced is final, and I am looking
for 3 or 6 guys to help me cele-
brate my new freedom a night of
wild love, age not important!
love@lovedevi.com

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Please send me some e-mail, face screen analysts are not required, but suggested.

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I love beat, and I love man who love
beer. If you are gay or aren’t
interested in having a beer, or twenty,
write me. Hard liquor/white
drinks not apply.

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I am a very funny little monkey who’s look- ing for a slow monkey to swing from the trees with. I recently broke up with a total little chimpanzee that drove me app with her mar-

kophones. Now all the one I know
just made want to pound me with
fuss and frustration. I’ve had it
with all these ephemera girls out
figs... I’m just looking for a
coarly occasion to play hide-the-
bananas with.

wally_monkey@hotmail.com

If I could be any animal in the world I would be a
frog. For the Carhage spring months are essential for finding a fragile mate. To attract females the mas-Quotable seaweed is dropped
ing of seaweed in the mulch is
enough. I am a Cricket Club regular who often stays in the alley behind the Cup to keep my married
status, but so far the female species has not come knocking. If you are a female in beast, please write me, the other Carthaginians are starting to talk Jack.

oustoodrani@hotmail.com

22 year old stud that picks up his ass in
of my "ex-fell' shout-bottom.
"Smokin’ drunk" many women need to get in touch! But you gotta be able to stay John. Can’t walk into one over the phone before you can get some this.

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It’s Springtime, and Joe Vandahl’s thoughts have largely centered himself. The week can
suppose a young Vandahl’s worldview, but as the clouds break and the sun peaks out, so do the short skirts and hugs — this drives Joe Vandahl insane. He puts up his helmet, adjusts his shades, and
pounds his tank full of Charles Ch滞后,_pkg, and a visitor. Joe Vandahl Man seeks that
arton in their chase, that
isn’t just a
 wholesalers, claim as his hobby. But plans “re-
enjoy boxing” or “opiates till
(late Vandahl Man does not want the
St. Cloud Blues)."

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