ASUI gets fresh start

ST LEONARD CHADWICK

It was a symbolic farewell for ASUI president Chuck Thomas, Vice President Janine Lobbie and Senate Pro Temp. Karen Wiman's official opening day when new ASUI leaders were sworn into office.

ASUI, the student government and the ASUI tradition, have always been a focal point of the administration. The ASUI office is the first to open when the school doors are opened, and even though ASUI members have been known to cause problems, their work in the office is highly respected.

But after returning from the senate meeting earlier this week, the current administration decided that ASUI office work has included some choice words and comments. ASUI Senator Rachel Stowe, an advisor for recruiting and operation, said, "The new ASUI president Nancy Cole Stowe will work hard to make sure that ASUI office work is done respectfully."

Although some tension was created at the office, it was the first time the presidential and vice-presidential candidates talked at the ASUI office.

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Local shops don't fear the B limpies

ST LEONARD CHADWICK

M oscow area sandwich shops do not seem too concerned about the coming of the B limpies.

"I think the market is too big here for accommodative different restaurants," said Bert Bruere of The Alice's Corner.

Harvey, who has worked at the popular restaurant for two years, said that he doesn't know how B limpies will affect the market.

"I don't even know it's a related business. You guys are not in the same street so it's not a competitor," said Harvey.

Kim Malik, owner of Subway, agreed that at least for now there has been no change in business. Business is up, she said.

But Harvey said that if B limpies are a success, there might be some competition.

"It'll be interesting to see," he said.

The newly opened B limpies is the only fast food restaurant in town, while two other restaurants are located on the same street.

B limpies was Moscow's only traditional sandwich shop before it opened B limpies as a franchise.

The company said it would have a higher quality sandwich, he said.

The company's spokesman said that the sandwiches are made with fresh ingredients.

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Defend yourself against winter dehydration

by Dr. Bruce Todd

Starving hydrated is not a problem most of the time. But one woman is tougher than the other, and Dr. Bruce Monger of Student Health Services.

"Bathing the winter, it can be a problem, a problem to stay hydrated than it is the summer," Monger said. "But we don't have to put any attention in hydration because our body will be well when we're hot."

A factor part of the brain, called the "hunger center," tells the body when to eat. When the body needs food, the brain will turn off, Monger said.

Water is fast through heat, humidity, activity and breathing.

Different systems in the body such as skin and sweat fluids can cause water to escape and alter the hydration-state. But because dehydration is often described in terms of hot and cold, dehydration often is not considered a very serious or high-priority issue with "none of the same," Monger said. "We are aware of dehydration because we don't feel at hot and don't require us being much water," Monger said.

Other weather phenomena such as wind can create potential danger in hydration.

At an altitude of 12,000 feet or above, the oxygen atmosphere changes. At that altitude, the body becomes less efficient in the blood and makes it difficult to grab oxygen.

This affects the breathing, which is the blood and makes it difficult to grab oxygen.

"This affects your judgment, Monger said, "and you may not realize or remember to drink enough fluids."

All altitude sickness resulting from low oxygen also affects the memory and creates stress.

"You may feel hot when you're cold," Monger said. "This impairment of judgment affects the blood mechanism and can increase the risk of dehydration."

If you can, help detect potential dehydration before it becomes dangerous.

One detection method is to check the appearance of urine.

"The kidneys decrease the amount of water and create more potassium," Monger said.

You can also look at the urine color and look for "hydration." Monger said. "If it appears to have less urine, then they can be dehydrated."

Other factors are your body temperature, decreased blood pressure, and elevated pulse are also signs of dehydration.
At the end of a study abroad, where will the student be? Will it allow the student to experience life in another country and the opportunity to learn about different cultures and ways of life? This is a significant question that arises during the final week of the study abroad program.

Keith Sepprich said, "My goal has been to complete a study abroad program in which I can immerse myself in the culture of the country I study in. This program allows me to do just that. I have been able to experience the culture of Germany in a way that I would not have been able to do on my own." 

John Neuendorf, the director of the Study Abroad Program, said, "We are committed to providing our students with the best possible study abroad experience. This program allows our students to immerse themselves in the culture of Germany and gain a deeper understanding of the country and its people." 

"In the 1930s their experience was also shaped by the rise of fascism and the emergence of the Nazi Party. But the experience of being a student, especially in the midst of a war and a totalitarian regime, was vastly different from the experience of being a student in a democratic country," said Neuendorf.

"Many students have expressed to me their interest in learning about the history of fascism and the role of war in shaping society. This program allows our students to explore these themes and gain a deeper understanding of the impact of war on society." 

"The importance of studying fascism and the rise of totalitarianism cannot be overstated," Neuendorf said. "We must learn from the past to prevent its recurrence in the future. This program allows our students to explore these themes and gain a deeper understanding of the importance of democracy and the rule of law." 

"In the 1930s, the rise of fascism and the totalitarian regime was a major threat to democracy," said Neuendorf. "But in the 21st century, the threats to democracy are just as serious." 

"The importance of learning about the past cannot be overemphasized," Neuendorf said. "We must learn from the past to prevent its recurrence in the future."
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**Talk dirty to me**

Life is so much like a football game that sometimes wonder if you can't win it all. Probably because real life isn't just a game that we can call 'Madden NFL 2002' and let it go. But because we have real people and real lives with real emotions that we can really get hurt in. So then, the rest of us are left with playing 'Madden NFL 2002' and letting it go.

We can't really get hurt in the game of football because we don't know what's coming next. Meanwhile, someone would be left with playing the game of real life and letting it go.

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**More than a grade**

Q: I'm really confused about the grading system. For instance, some of my professors grade on a curve, while others grade on a standard model. What's the difference? And, what's the best way to do it?

A: The way a professor grades can have a significant impact on your final grade. Grading on a curve means that the distribution of grades across the class is adjusted to fit a normal distribution, typically with a mean of 70% and a standard deviation of 10%. This means that the highest and lowest grades are adjusted to fit these values. Grading on a standard model means that the professor grades each student based on their performance relative to the rest of the class. This can result in a wider range of grades.

In general, grading on a curve can be more forgiving for students who feel they have performed well but not outstandingly. Grading on a standard model can be more demanding and can result in a wider range of grades.

**Serving students remains top priority**

Yea's had his say in these pages and elsewhere about the Debbie Reckoning fairness of the University of Idaho administration. The University of Idaho administration has a history of serving students, which is evident in the recent decision to return money to students.

Since the administration has a history of serving students, it is important for them to continue to do so. This is especially important for students who may be facing financial hardship.

**What the student body needs is a leader who is committed to serving the needs of all students, regardless of background or financial status.**

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**Academic Excellence**

Bill secured friends and family and a decent haircut for the sake of the grade...

...Now he feels great because he's got an A.

**Bill Payne, Argonaut**

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**Graduate school is not a necessity, that the course did not make it obvious that the student did not learn. Making the grade is important for any young person working on a college or college worthy of effort.**

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Students to present dream novelist's play tonight

The drama department will stage a production of "M. Butterfly," a play by David Henry Hwang, this week. The play is based on the book "M. Butterfly," a novel by John Lithgow.

The play, which opened on Broadway in 1988, tells the story of a French diplomat who discovers that his Chinese wife is actually a Chinese man named Song Lai. The diplomat, played by Stephen Lang, falls in love with Song Lai and takes him back to France, where he becomes his constant companion.

The play was directed by John Lithgow, who also played the role of the diplomat. The production was praised for its powerful performance and its exploration of themes such as identity, gender, and cultural differences.

"M. Butterfly" was a critical and commercial success, winning several Tony Awards, including Best Play. It was also made into a film in 1993, starring Michael York and Chow Yun-fat.

The play will be performed in the University Theatre, and tickets are available at the box office. The production is directed by Professor John Adams, and the cast includes students in the drama program.
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Women’s basketball COACHES POLL

- Duke - 9-3
- #3 Notre Dame - 9-0
- Tennessee - 10-2
- #4 Florida - 6-3
- #2 Louisville - 9-1 (tie)
- Arkansas - 6-4
- Houston - 8-2
- #5 Texas - 5-3
- Duke - 5-2
- Week: No games scheduled.
- Arizona - 3-1
- Arizona State - 5-2
- Winthrop - 8-2
- Week: No games scheduled.
- Kentucky - 5-1
- #1 Temple - 10-0 (tie)
- Boston College - 5-1
- #10 DePaul - 1-2-1 (tie), vs. Creighton 1-2-1
- Florida State - 5-1
- #6 Duke - 4-5-1 (tie)
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Mrs. Recknor: "We’re off to our first three games of the season.

J.S.: "Now, the team has three wins and we’re really excited about it. We’ve been working hard on improving our defense and our team chemistry. We’re coming together as a team and playing well as a group.

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Darren Glazier
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Michael Hubbard
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Congratulations to the fall 2001 U of I - Class of 2001
Natasha Kaye Rico
We will never forget our time in Moscow and the memories. THANK YOU for the memories.

Love always,
Jen & Jon

The Department of Psychology would like to congratulate its graduates:

Heather Annie Bartell
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The Department of Civil Engineering proudly congratulates its fall 2001 Graduates

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Congratulations! College of Art & Architecture Fall 2001 Graduates
Christopher Andrew Bryant
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Jeffrey Scott Mack
Amanda Lynn Peterson
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Congratulations! College of Science Fall 2001 Graduates

Christopher Chant
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The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Fall 2001 graduates

Bachelor of Science
Jie Dai
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Mohan Muppala
Sinae Kim
Carol Taylor

Master of Science
Barry Ames
Laurie Arms
Izla Barba
Landon Beck
Brett Bingham
Eve Bryant
Lam Chan
Daniel Dartington
James Dugg
John Garwood
Sarah Capps Jensen
Nicholas Loft
Avery Richardson
Shari Silverman
Nathan Stansell
Rachel Treedale
Brian Tuning

The Idaho Commons and Student Union would like to congratulate their Fall 2001 graduates

Ryan Peterson
Neey Charan
Mike Sutton
Stacy Carroll
Sam Kirchmeier

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Laurie Arms
Izla Barba
Landon Beck
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The Athletic Department congratulates the following student athletes as December 2001 graduates of The University of Idaho:

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We love you, Mom and Dad!

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Rebecca K. Andrews
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SHELLY CAPUTO
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Mary Kennedy

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Nathan Derek Stansel
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Courtney A. Holt
Curtis Alan Oja
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Wendy Wallace Vobron
Heather Annie Bartell
Neve Namita Churan
Brian James Davidson
Joaung Sung Forsyth
Eric MacLaughlin

Natalia Kaye Rico
Candace K. Ritz
Amanda Mae Smith
Shane Gregory Wilson

Minors
Jacquelyn Bainbridge
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Cadre and Staff of the Army ROTC Department would like to congratulate

2LT Lucas Morales

Congratulations Environmental Science December 2001 Grads

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