SAES help in busting guitar thief

By Harlott Stedner

Two University of Idaho freshmen decided to take the law into their own hands Wednesday evening.

In the north end Wednesday, Pat Prone and Chris Hunt, both from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, spilled automobile tires on the front lawn of their fraternity house.

Me and my buddy Chris Hunt were just standing on the front lawn of our house, Prone said.

From their tires, they saw a man walking across the property of Sigma Alpha Epsilon carrying two guitars.

"We realized this is where he had been 있다고," Prone said.

The pair caught up to the man, confronted him and demanded to know what he was doing.

"The guy was drunk, completely wasted," Prone said.

Hunt and Prone brought him to the apartment located by the fraternity house.

"All of a sudden, I don't know if he was carrying anything or not. I thought he was carrying something about to pass on the lawn in front of our house," Prone said.

The screening team turned out to be a Menlo Park police officer.

"The officers responding to the call recognized this kid as it was a couple of the neighborhood kids, and they didn't talk to him," Prone said.

Offered to M. L. Paul Kovalterowski,

The officer knew the suspect and lived across the street.

"It's not really the crime of the century, but it's a good thing," Prone said.

"I'm just glad it happened," Prone said.

And the brothers are proud of their house mouse: "true gentleman.

From Vikings to Vandals

Exchange student and family travel from Iceland to UI

By Colleen Rice

Moscow-bound by hot springs, volcanoes is a common occurrence, and most times it is a planned adventure. This is indeed — one home of the ancient Vikings and Icelandic university exchange student Ardis Halldorsdottir.

Ardis is proud of a number of things — a TV show and country vacations filled with some of these — but at the top of the list is her language.

And even Halldorsdottir's name is known to her, as well as her husband and two children. She has different last names, says Halldorsdottir, "Get cultured when you are moving abroad."

In Iceland last names are a construction of the first name at the beginning, with either: "daughter" or "son" at the end, which explains Halldorsdottir.

"My father's name is Halldor and my brother's last name is Halldorson."

Halldorsdottir is working on her master's in tourism and planning to be in Moscow for a year. She came to university's Web site while working on the computer one day.

"It was really just a coincidence," she said.

Ardis Halldorsdottir, 20, of Reykjavik, Iceland, was booked at the Moscow Police Station at 2:30 a.m., when a hot springs patrol officer had arrested a man that a man with long hair threw something through the car window of the 300, located on Main Street, and took off running.

The officer thanked us and said they were looking for the guy all night.

Kovalterowski said that to the knowledge of the officers, it is the first time he has had a hot springs arrest.

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Missing tickets not a myth

By Samantha Cowan

Students got to go behind the scenes with the Mythbusters Saturday night right before an ASUI-sponsored Channel TV show. However, not as many students as expected were able to attend due to some missing tickets.

"Evan, he's the vice chief of the Vandals Entertainment Board, it is unconfirmed that about 100 tickets to the show were missing. ASUI paid for the tickets," said Hurd.

ASUI ticketed 1,000 Bottleballs, which are $0.25. Generally, 100 of the tickets are sold and 20 are given as promotional coupons to stadium concessions and radio stations, she said. Fifty of the tickets are kept at gates.

Noble said she was alerted Friday that the tickets were gone. The Student Union Information Board sold $800 worth of tickets and $80 to the general public and had sold out on Saturday although only 700 tickets had been sold.

She used the rest of the printed tickets to cover. Noble said she estimated there were about 800 people at the event. (Including the 600 Campbell tickets) and that only about 20 seats were open.

People managing the doors were kind and able to get me in with my ticket, she said.

"It's the first time I've ever been in the Student Union Building," Noble said.

The performance was a lecture from Mythbusters, a reality show on Comedy Central featuring Jamie Hyneman and Grant Imahara. The show has a list of things that need to be proven true or false in every episode and often goes on the road to prove it.

"They're not just flying in the air," Noble said.

"They're very entertained with it."

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Noise complaints down at UI

Complaint calls drop slightly, but show consistent trends for this time of year

By Jessica Mullins

Students file, hide or panic in their rooms.

It is a noise complaint, a common occurrence on a Friday or Saturday night in Moscow.

This year the number of noise complaints is slightly lower than last year, but the calls continue to be a heated topic in Moscow.

During the first few weeks of the fall, from Aug. 13 to Sept. 20, there were 36 noise complaint calls. The number of calls for the same time frame in 2004 was 177 and in 2003 there were 152 calls.

The numbers rise and fall slightly from year to year, but an increase in the number of calls is often associated with the start of the school year.

Near the beginning of the semester, the code enforcement officers have been known to be particularly vigilant, but this year has not been any different. The Moscow Police Department's Code Enforcement officer, Paul Hovde, said the department has not been focusing on enforcement when it comes to noise.

"There have been complaints from a barking dog to large parties," Hovde said. "Most noise complaints in Moscow are related to loud music and the students having parties."

At some point it is a confidential situation," Hovde said.

Complaints are given per person who enters a lease or rental agreement for the property. Michael Rush, because he is a student, is shown on the department's roster to be the landlord of the property.

"We have a couple against me, but there never was a night when I was concerned," Rush said. "At my first noise complaint, I was told I wasn't having a party and I was kind of being lied to. I feel like I wanted to have my party but that I should respect others."
Women's mentoring back for second year

By Jessica Malilla

- University of Idaho undergraduate Ali Scherer met a diverse group of women on campus last year through the Mentor Program.

- The program, which Scherer received for being named a mentor in 2014, has been a success in the past.

- This year, the program will expand its reach with the addition of new participants.

- Scherer said it was great to see the positive impact the program has had on students' lives.

- "It was nice to be able to talk to another female who has been there and done that," Scherer said.

- The program's success is due in part to the strong support of mentors and the students they work with.

- Scherer said she is looking forward to mentoring more students in the upcoming academic year.

- "I'm excited to be able to help another female who has been there and done that," Scherer said.

- The program's impact is felt beyond the individual students involved, as it helps to build a stronger sense of community and support on campus.

Politics rage on Facebook

By Star Honowitz

- Florida State University

- The Florida State University Facebook page has come under fire after a post was made comparing the rescue of a student's dog to the rescue of a woman.

- The post, which was made by a student named Jim, was taken down after it was flagged as inappropriate.

- "I'm sorry if this is offensive to anyone," Jim wrote in the post's apology.

- The university has since released a statement saying that the post was inappropriate and that steps are being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not happen again.

- The controversy has sparked discussions about free speech and the responsibilities of social media users.

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Karzai appeals for more aid on visit

By Rich Dykstra Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — On a Washington visit Friday, President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan pressed appeals for more aid to help his war-torn nation.

As Afghanistan faces elevated levels of terrorism, resurgent Taliban forces that are killing among U.S. and Afghan troops as well as civilians are forcing Karzai to seek aid from the international community.

"We can’t leave the country without the United States," Karzai said at a meeting on Friday with President Bush at the White House.

Karzai said he will need to the region of multitudes — Islamic schools, and that indoctrinated and indoctrinated young Taliban fighters, saying, "We have to check them or do something to do away with them in order for us to be safe."

"The United States has a great role to play in this and we will play this role," he said.

With secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld at the White House to discuss America’s war on terrorism and the country’s future, Karzai expressed concern over his country’s highest levels of violence. TALIBAN insurrection now overtake the hard-line government after the 11/13 attacks.

In a connection interview broadcast on TV this week, former President Bill Clinton criticized the Bush administration for keeping only 20,000 troops in Afghanistan while committing 110,000 troops in Iraq.

"If we were still president, we’d have more than 20,000 troops there," Clinton said. "Now, I’ve never criticized President Bush, and I don’t think this is a war. But, you know, we do have a government that thinks Afghanistan is only one month or two months."

Despite criticism that U.S. troop levels are not as high as they need to be in Pakistan and Afghan forces, the U.S. is the last country still fighting the Afghan government, and that the Taliban have the support of Iran and China.

"Military action in Afghanistan alone is not going to free us of terrorism," he said.

"Terrorism is an international problem," he added.

Big tobacco has had a string of victories in recent litigation and tobacco companies continue to make money from the tobacco industry. The Supreme Court has ruled that the state of Pennsylvania is a partner in the tobacco industry.

Tobacco firms have imposed on the public and plaintiffs can prove damage to an entire class of "light" cigarette smokers. Women and children are in both cases.

While evidence of the class appears to be quite strong, and defend- ants have been less than candid in testifying that there was no fraud — evidence of the perversion of the class was defined and the amount of smoking damages it suffered appear to be quite weak — and plaintiffs have been less than effective in failing to acknowledge that decision is unenforceable.

Tobacco firms have instat- ed there is no plaintiffs' class. Plaintiffs must prove that there is a class of "light" cigarette smokers.

In the court's decision it was held that plaintiffs must prove what a class is.

The company believes that the appellate court will find that today's certification decision is counter to the overwhelming weight of federal and state law concerning the sale of "light" cigarettes. A nationwide class 

The company believes, on the evidence thus far pro- duced, that the amount of possible damage has been grossly exaggerated by plaintiffs and is not a basis for a national class action.

Karzai said the Afghan government is not going to free us of terrorism. "The problem is that Afghanistan, and that is creating the problem in Pakistan," he said.

Karzai recently signed a treaty with Pakistan tribal leaders in the border region that he hopes will halt extremist activities. But illegal leaders in Afghanistan and the United States have expressed concerns that the deal will give greater freedom to the Taliban that is playing a role in the drug trade.

Karzai has charged Pakistan with helping the Taliban until the going gets tough and Al Qaeda forces in the region — lawless areas constituted a breeding ground for Al Qaeda and Taliban terrorists and the OSD for the base of Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

Karzai said most terrorist training camps "are not in Afghanistan, they are mostly in Pakistan," and resurgent terrorism spills over into Afghanistan.

Karzai revealed his own attacks on Afghanistan when the United Nations last week, saying, "The problem is in Afghanistan, and that is creating the problem in Pakistan."

Karzai met with the U.S. president to discuss the war.
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Impossible tasks
I don’t usually consider teachers and assigning impossible homework. I can’t think for others, but with a few small mind and a full-time job, it’s practically impossible to assign them reading that would provide an acceptable grade. I cannot attend non-class lectures in order to which could help me understand the material. Please, stop the insanity.

Tuesday, September 26, 2006

The University of Idaho vs. Travis E. Galloway

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AD cares about students
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Weaving one million beads

By Christina Navarro

Agassiz

Two years into her project and Still Beads beat, Seattle artist Jeanine Leffingwell is still exploring new public art propositions.

Her ritual of one million beads being played in the spring at the University of Idaho Filander Art Gallery.

In 1906, John Johnston, a student at the University of Idaho for whom the library is named, was given all the profits gained.

Early in 1906 and received a $100 grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation.

The building opened in 1906 and was a single-story structure.

The Friends have been working hard on the summer program and have continued to make contributions to the library.

The Friends of the Library are meeting every Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 and is open to anyone who enjoys books.

"Michael Jackson could even sing a song about it. Instead of 'Heal the World' he'd sing 'Bead the World.'"

Drew Hailer, Student

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There's music in the air during surgery

By William Haseman
Chicago Tribune

CIRCUS bands don’t play through the day at Chicago’s Memorial Hospital, but in the nurses’ lounge, the music never stops. The lounge is filled with a variety of instruments, including a piano, a drum set, and a guitar. The music is played by a small group of nurses who have formed a band, called the "Nurse Jammers." They play during their breaks and after long shifts, providing a source of comfort and relaxation for the staff.

Dr. Goodwin, a cardiologist at Chicago’s Memorial Hospital in Naperville, is a fan of the lounge music. "It’s wonderful to hear music during our long shifts," he says. "It helps us to unwind and relax after a hard day of work."

Music is a common occurrence in hospitals, with many patients and staff enjoying the calming effects of music. Research has shown that music can reduce stress and improve overall well-being.

Dr. Haseman is a staff writer for the Chicago Tribune. He has been covering healthcare news for over 10 years. His articles have appeared in numerous national and international publications. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and has a degree in journalism.

The article can be read in full on the Chicago Tribune website.
In spite of defensive effort, the Vandals lost Reser Stadium with no point on the board

By Alex Lauten
Beavers came one on one on Saturday — 43-17. The Beavers with enough orange to make you feel 200% strong.

What they saw was the Vandals down to their one holdout. The Beavers controlled the ball, and the Vandals had no shot to make the Western Athletic Conference.

The Vandals had a tough first quarter on both sides of the ball finishing 36-17. While the defense plunged into the hole, the offense was shut down.

It was difficult to get past Washington's defense, being quite strong. When they had faced each other in 2006, the Beavers were able to score.

"Being a defensive effort, we had to stop them. Erickson told me that if we want to win the game, we need to have a good defensive effort," said Larsen.

The Vandals' defensive effort was anything but pathetic, it's at least one more reason to set up the second quarter. The Vandals

curbed the Beavers' offensive to 31 in the second quarter, a sharp decrease from 140 yards in the first.

Junior linebacker David Withers was driving behind the offensive effort, comforting his impressive tackling back up.

But Withers is not the only one.

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The Beavers' offense was not without its shortcomings, as they were held to no points at all.

"It was a pathetic effort offensively. We just had no productivity. Not an offensively team."

Danielle Erickson

The Vandals' defense, on the other hand, was anything but pathetic, at least in one of the best quarters.

Which is why the Beavers scored 185 yards total, in comparison to the Vandals' 45.

"It was a good day for us. We played well from the get-go. We didn't let the Beavers get on the board," said Larsen.

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 Laurie Larson from page 11

did last season. "We always get a lot of questions, but I can't answer them all. I have a lot of other things to do."

The team is extremely young this year and living with three of her close friends has helped her adjust to college life, but she still keeps up to speed on her business management.

"It really tough to manage school and vol-
leyball. I'm not even in SEC yet and my main-
minder, my grades, is the only one I have to do it."

Larson said, "We work together and we keep
on top of it. We have a schedule and we
hold to manage but you have to do it.

But after what Lauren has been through,

business management isn't likely to hold up for

She has dealt with the grief from her broth-

er's death. Courtenay Cave Larson will always be in her heart and she will always carry the memory of him into the
court.

SOCCER from page 11

Tuesday: Senior forward Jenny Springer led the Vandals in offense, with both her and
two assists on goal.

We go into each game confident. "Of course it's not easy and it's not fun for too, but we still
play our game and we practice the most important thing we have.

(Courtesy Western Athletics Conference)

The Vandals broke into the WAC with two games at Guy Wick Field beginning at 3 p.m.
on Oct. 6 when they have University of Utah as

her opponent. It's a completely new season, so we're still confident that we can turn this season around and finish the way we want to finish.

With a bye this weekend, the Vandals will meet their last conference game
against Eastern Washington.

The Vandals won 1-0 in Cheney.

The win was the Vandals' first of the season and handed Eastern Washington its fourth loss in a row. The Vandals will next face

X-COUNTRY from page 11

effort across the board." just in a couple of recent races the team has
fallen behind. In the same manner these races are won or lost, according to Phypes, "It's a race that they are used to being back in.

That's not all there is to look forward to. The trip in itself makes every hour of a road trip worthwhile, just like their races, the trip to get to the championships are long.

This however is not something different and degrading journey. But the road trip

"is something to look forward to because of the great group to travel with,"

Phypes said.

For Melissa McWaidan, the trips offer

great opportunities together with

the course. McWaidan said.

"The closer we get, the more we can talk about the game and the better we work together in workouts and on the course.

The couch can get us through the hard
times and the good times.

But now, we're just having fun.
### BALCO is dead but Conte's still kicking

By Neil Thompson and TL Queen

New York Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO — There are two building-size holes in Joaquin "Bucky" Conte's living room ceiling. They used to hold authentic vintage Rolex watches valued at $153,000.

Since Conte was convicted earlier this month in federal court of faking medical records, the watches and other jewelry he used to sell as souvenirs of the steroid ring known as "BALCO," he has been little more than a classic cover boy, but for a different kind of magazine.

"I was the prison celebrity," Conte says. "I have people stop me in Home Depot and say: "Can I have your autograph?" The girl is the only one who ever asked for one."

Conte was sentenced to 15 months in prison in October, along with San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds, by former Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who said Conte had "enjoyed a 25-year career in the public eye, which clearly branded him with a level of respectability he did not deserve." Conte, who is 36, had been in the spotlight since he was 14.

"I'm a little diferente," Conte says. "I'm a little better looking. I have a couple of Southern California swim images." Conte adds: "I'm a little taller, probably.

Conte is trying to keep a low profile, as much as he can. He still communicates through Email with a handful of reporters around the country, but for the most part he avoids interviews and only issues public statements on issues that he wants to control.

"He's worried his lawyer will yell at him for the interview and he doesn't want to do that," says Conte's attorney, John Bein. "He plans to point out the sticky situation he is in now that 200 million Americans have seen the BALCO indictment."

Conte has no sympathy for Mark Fuhrman, who was convicted of perjury in the O.J. Simpson scandal. "I have no sympathy for the person who is guilty of crimes," Conte says. "They are going to be punished and that's the end of it."

Conte also feels people should take responsibility for their actions. "We know it's not going to work, but that's the way it is," Conte says. "You have to take responsibility for your actions."

Conte still earns $25,000 a month, and he is trying to set up a trust fund for his five children. His older son, who is 17, is a football player at a small college in Oklahoma.

Conte says he is working on a novel about "a man who had done out to hunt this turn from sews to somethin."

"We're everything now," Conte says.

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Ohmega Watts to play Mikey’s

From ubiquityrecords.com

With a humble B-Boy swagger and original hip-hop values Ohmega Watts first release was a soulful and DJ friendly solo 12" featuring his group Lightheaded and Quannum Recording Artists The Lifesavas.

“A Request” was an up tempo J5 party-style hip-hop banger with beats to rock dancefloors from coast to coast. While “illuminate” provided a smoother butetry sound, and “Wind It Up” an instrumental mid-tempo flavah...

Most of the music on this 12" came together in a live, random, spur of the moment session. “A Request” turned heads worldwide including internationally respected DJs like Mr. Scuff, Gilles Peterson, Greyboy, and the Los Angeles-based Heavyweight Record Pool.

The record earned comparisons to the Digital Underground and Pete Rock. It also scored Ohmega Watts an album deal with Ubiquity.

Ohmega Watts has been production since 1997 and MC’ing since 1993. The Ohmega Watts resume includes tracks produced for Mars Iii on Ill Boogie, for Listener on Muthless and has been recorded as Lightheaded for Day By Day Ent, and as Return To Sender on the Piece of The Action compilation. Hailing from Flatbush, Brooklyn, brought-up by Jamaican parents Campbell moved to Florida for college and then settled in Portland, Oregon.

He is now part of a budding North West independent scene that includes Lifesavas (who appeared on his debut single). Boom Bap, Soul Plasma, Lightheaded and The Blacknotes.

ASUI Vandal Entertainment will be presenting Ohmega Watts free of charge on Oct. 7, 2006. He will be playing at Mikey’s Grog.

The show is a part of Vandal Entertainment’s Small Concert Series which has several more concerts lined up in the coming months.

A bunch of sellouts

ASUI Vandal Entertainment’s Lecture Series Sells out two more shows

By 'Round the Clock staff

In a streak extending back to last year, Vandal Entertainment has now sold out four shows in a row. It started last year with Rob Cordroy from the Daily Show. The show sold out in a matter of days and was a huge hit among students. The streak continued with Josh Blue. Blue, recently named the last comic standing by Comedy Central, was another smashing success. He had the audience in stitches during his entire show, then stayed for a hilarious question and answer session.

Just last week another comic, Jon Reep, gave a special Dad’s Weekend performance to a sellout crowd. Reep is a well accomplished comic, but is best known for his appearances in the Dodge Hemi commercials. This weekend another sellout crowd assembled to see Carey and Grant from the hit Discovery Channel show Mythbusters. Carey and Grant entertained the crowd with tales of how they tested common myths on their show.

The next show in the lecture series will take a more serious note. The show will be a debate on same sex marriage. It will be held on Friday Oct. 20 in the SUB Ballroom.

ASUI Vandal Entertainment Lecture Series

Next Show:

Friday Oct. 20

Same Sex Marriage: A Civil Debate

Academic advising: the foreplay of quality education

By Heather Pearson

Director of Academics

Faculty and students, I am going to let you in on a little secret: Academic advising is education. The only difference between teaching in a classroom and an advising appointment is the number of people in the room with you. If faculty can’t teach in a classroom and students don’t prepare for a class, students won’t learn.

The same applies in advising. The equation is very simple: bad advising equals a potentially negative academic experience and good advising equals a potentially better academic experience. Either way, academic advising is a necessary component to a successful academic experience.

Unfortunately, this equation is often overlooked by both students and advisors. Oftentimes, their eyes are set solely on what appears to be the primary goal: graduation. It is easy to go through the motions and quickly satisfy all the requirements for a degree, checking things off a list. But doesn’t that leave an unfilled need, longing to be met?

The answer is, of course, yes! The process of academic advising could be used in capacities beyond removing advisor holds at registration time. With quality academic advising, the end result at graduation is not only a degree earned through stringing some similar classes together but a more thorough and complete education.

Academic advising requires an investment of time, some patience, persistence, and unique knowledge of the department and college. Students initially really do not have this knowledge. They, for a lack of a better word, are virgins to the college academic experience at the University of Idaho as entering freshman and even as transfer students.

For faculty, they should al-

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Learn about the CSA with ASUI Vandal Entertainment's Independent Film Series
From CSUthemovie.com

The Confederate States of America, through the eyes of a faux documentary, takes a look at an America where the South won the Civil War. Supposedly produced by a British broadcasting company, the feature film is presented as a production being shown, controversially, for the first time on television in the States.

Beginning with the British and French forces joining the battle with the Confederacy, thus assuring the defeat of the North at Gettysburg and ensuing battles, the South takes the battle northward and form one country out of the two.

Lincoln attempts escape to Canada but is captured in blackface. This moment is captured in the clip of a silent film that might have been.

Through the use of other fabricated movie segments, old government information films, television commercials, news breaks, along with actual stock footage from our own history, a provocative and humorous story is told of a country which, in many ways, frighteningly follows a parallel with our own.

After victory, President Davis brings slavery back to the northern states by offering a tax rebate to businesses and households who will buy and own them. Liberals move to Canada. The nation chooses an expansionist policy and conquers Cuba, Mexico and South America.

As world war looms, the CSA takes a nonaggressive stance toward the Third Reich and their move toward racial purity (although not condoning their wasting of possible slave stock by the Final Solution) and makes a preemptive strike on Japan on December 7, 1941.

Kennedy is assassinated soon after being elected as it appears he will not only emancipate but also give women the right to vote. A growing black terrorist base stems from Canada and a Cold War breaks out...complete with the Cotton Curtain being built between the two countries.

Through it all, including a contemporary run for the presidency, we follow a political dynasty, the Proustroy family, who lead the country through its triumphs and tragedies.

We arrive to a today that, in many ways, we recognize. Although a nation that is content and prosperous, there is a tremendous divide within and suspicious eye without.

Current politicians refer to us as two countries and perhaps, other than geographically, there is no difference between Red and Blue or North and South states.

We have always struggled as to whether we are the United or Confederate States of America.

Upcoming films from ASUI Vandal Entertainment

The Heart of the Game September 27-28

This heartfelt documentary shows the passion and energy of a Seattle high school girls' basketball team through six tumultuous seasons. Their eccentric coach Bill Resler came in with minimal experience but with the philosophy that training and healthy aggression can turn an average team into champions.

CSA: The Confederate States of America October 11-12

Spike Lee presents a Kevin Willmott film exploring an alternative history. See above for more details.

Mission Impossible III September 29-30

The third in the highly successful series based upon the '60s TV show "Mission: Impossible." Ethan Hunt is captured by a villain with intentions to kill him and his loved one and he must escape in this highoctane thriller.

All films are shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Biorah Theatre. Admission: $2 for UI Undergrads, $3 for all others.

Boise's CrashFour crashes into the Idaho Commons

Northwest rock band will entertain a lunchtime crowd this Wednesday

From crashfour.com

CrashFour has been playing in and around the northwest for the last six years and is consistently growing in popularity and professionalism. Along with headlining performances, CrashFour has shared the stage with Collective Soul, Phantom Planet, Sugar to Inc., Ben Lee, Life Over Salmon, Young Dubliners, Roger Clyne and the Pilemakers, Built to Spill, Colobo, moe, REO Speedwagon, Ominous Seabods, and Koby Lenker. The band has performed at the annual South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas.

"Turn on your mental sound mixer and blend together your favorite cuts from The Dave Matthews Band, String Cheese Incident and Leftover Salmon. Now add a dash of early folk-style Byrds. Beginning to get the idea?" said Scott Renshaw of Mountain Times.

Formed in 1998, CrashFour soon became one of Boise's most talked about bands. Winning talent shows, placing third at Bogie's annual Battle of the Bands and being voted "best band" in the Idaho Statemen's annual Best of Treasure Valley poll.

"They start with intelligent, fearless songwriting with tight arrangements in shifting tempos. Then they play the heck out of the songs with killer fiddle, punchy rhythm guitar, excellent bass work, and intricate, multi-textured drumming," said Dale Mahoney of Boise Weekly.

CrashFour has recently received four sponsorship for one year on behalf of Budweiser and the Bud True Music Live program. The BTML program is a great new program that gives fantastic support to independent bands who Budweiser feels are of national caliber and deserving of national recognition. CrashFour was also handpicked to be one of only 24 music acts who will be representing Boise in live music venues nationwide. CrashFour helped Boise launch their new Personalized Amplification System family of products. Also, CrashFour has signed on with The Colgate Agency to help build a consistent touring schedule at college campuses across the country.

Bassist Jake Ransom, guitarist Kelly Martin, drummer Chad Waite, and violinist/diddler Rebecca Gourley have developed a unique sound that has been drawing big crowds in and around the northwest. CrashFour's music is completely original, with lyrics written by both Kelly Martin and Jake Ransom. They have spent the last six years playing over 300 shows and writing over 70 songs.

CrashFour will be playing as a part of ASUI Vandal Entertainment's Noontime Concert Series. The series brings small acts to the UI's lunch time.

Upcoming Noontime Concerts

September 27
CrashFour
Northwest Rock Band

October 11
Cameron Bolander
Local Singer

October 25
Nadine Zahr
Pop Soul/Rock

November 8
Debra Arlyn
Piano Pop

November 29
Libbie Schrader
Passionate Alt-Pop

December 6
Thomas Lane
Acoustic Rock Band

All are free of charge

Concerts will take place in the Commons Food Court or the Commons lawn depending on the weather.
Get ready for Make a Difference Day, 2006

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action is gearing up for Make a Difference Day.

Katie McGovern
ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action Communication Intern

Make a Difference Day is the first Day of Service sponsored by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

The goal for this year's event, which takes place on October 28, is to employ around 150 volunteers. The purpose of MADD is to provide students an opportunity to volunteer their services with community agencies around Moscow, meet other students and of course, help make a difference in the lives of others.

The day begins early with students meeting in the SUB Ballroom at 8:00 a.m. After volunteers are grouped with their respective site leaders, the various groups disperse to their assigned volunteer locations and engage in a few hours of fun and rewarding volunteer activities. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. If you are interested in participating please contact Jeanie Novinski at jeanie@sub.uidaho.edu.

Senator finds her own way to make a difference

By Senator Liz Welte

Many students know me but there are a lot that do not. My name is Liz Welte and I am your representative, one of your 15 voices in the ASUI Senate. Why does this matter? Because believe it or not—yours, as a student of the University of Idaho, have power to change what you do not like.

I came into this job with one goal—to communicate with my living groups—and that developed into what I like to call "volunteer opps." Every week I give my living groups and the rest of the senate a flyer with volunteer opportunities, upcoming entertainment events within the Moscow community and those put on by Vandal Entertainment, open positions in ASUI and anything else I think people haven't heard too much about.

Some people wonder why I write these up every week. I do it to help and encourage students get involved because of two reasons: first, because of what the U of I gives to students and second because of what students gain from getting involved.

As a student myself, I feel this university has given me a priceless experience. This campus offers so much for students it only seems right to give back. I don't have money to give but I do have time and service as does every other student.

The opportunities within the "volunteer opps" provide a way for students to give back to the university. When students get involved, even just a little bit, they learn about what is happening with the University of Idaho. When they are educated they can then move to make changes and making changes, although sometimes uncomfortable, bring about more ideas and good results.

I hope this is happening through my "volunteer opps"—I hope people are at least thinking of ways to make a difference on campus. I also hope through the volunteer opportunities presented in the "volunteer opps" are helping students grow.

As Gandhi once said, "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others." When people volunteer and help others they can learn more about themselves as individuals and how to better work with other people—both skill in life. No matter what your interests there is always a volunteer opportunity for you. Just ask the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action on the second floor of the commons.

Recently I have been wondering if these "volunteer opps" are effective. Are students really using these or are they simply posted and ignored? To answer this I will be asking for volunteers who have had the "volunteer opps" at their house or hall to discuss the effectiveness of it. If the general consensus is negative—It's hard to think of something else. I am determined to help students find their passion.

Civic Engagement Board update:

From Shannon Hohl
ASUI Civic Engagement Board Chair

The ASUI Civic Engagement Board is having a two day voter drive this Tuesday and Wednesday from 11-3 p.m. in front of the Commons. The CEB is co-sponsoring this event with the Latah County Auditor's Office. Students can register to vote in Idaho or they can get information on how to vote absentee in their home state.

If you would like to be involved please attend the next CEB meeting. Our meetings are held bi-weekly, and the next one is Tuesday Sept. 26 in the Commons Clearwater Room.

For more information contact the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action at (208) 885-9442.
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ready have the knowledge of their department and college to impart on students. In return, students should take the time to learn about their department and not leave all the work for their advisor.

This is just the basics, students and their advisors can talk about scholarship and internship opportunities that pertain to their area of study, look at career options and set goals for their time at the university as well as post-undergraduate, and discuss how to enhance classroom learning with co-curricular involvement and service learning.

If the University of Idaho wants to provide the best degrees possible for its students, these conversations need to start happening between students and advisors.

The tools to start these conversations are currently here on campus. There is an organization here at Idaho composed of staff and faculty from across campus committed to quality academic advising, UI-ACADA.

They are members of the National Academic Advising Association, an organization devoted to research and educating about academic advising.

Another resource is the Academic Advising Center and its website, www.uidaho.edu/advising.

Also, on October 13th, the 3rd Annual Advising Symposium will be taking place on our campus. There are workshops available for advisors as well as students with topics ranging from preparing for advising appointments to how to use the ACT in other ways besides placement.

So advisors and students alike have the ability to significantly improve the value of their academic advising relationship; it just takes a little learning, some effort and teamwork.

The opportunities are there, the information is available and the benefits are endless, so take the time and improve your education.

Fall 2006 ASUI Senate Goals

Every semester the ASUI Senate holds a retreat to discuss priorities for the upcoming term. At this semester’s retreat in Coeur d’Alene the senators drafted the following list of priorities:

- Improve Campus Lighting
- Work on Academic Advising
- Lower Textbook Prices
- Improve Diversity and Sustainability
- Provide More Information on Student Fees
- Improve Campus Safety
- Revamp the ASUI Interview Process

For more information on these goals, or what progress has been made contact an ASUI Senator. You can ask them about it when they visit your living group, or you can contact them directly. Their contact information is online at asui.uidaho.edu.

“Round the Clock is hiring writers. If you are interested contact:

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University of Idaho Fun Facts:

From uidaho.edu

- The ranks of Idaho alumni include the voice of Starfish on Sponge Bob Squarepants, four U.S. Senators, three governors, Deep Throat, the current director of the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service, an astronaut, CEO’s of Fortune 500 companies, an Olympic gold medal winner, the Secretary of the Interior, a Pulitzer Prize winner and an Emmy award winner.

- Thanks to a generous gift from alumnus Rotchy Barker, College of Business and Economics students in the Barker Wealth Management Program will manage a portfolio of $1 million under the supervision of Professor Ashley Lyman.

- Professor of Civil Engineering Jim Liu has joined the prestigious group of Fulbright Scholars. He was awarded a grant to conduct research on measurement and prediction of local shear stress in aquatic environments at National Taiwan University.

- Biofuel researchers received a five-year, USDA Biodiesel Education grant to study market barriers to biodiesel usage. The pioneering research program started in 1979, and biodiesel research faculty and graduate students have placed the University of Idaho in the forefront of the industry.

- In Fiscal Year 2006, 10 researchers at Idaho received grants in excess of $1,000,000, and 75 awards were received in excess of $250,000.

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