ASUI
Senate fills last position
By Hillary Flowers

ASUI now has a full Senate.
President, Retta Credula announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting that fallston polit-
ical science major John Adkins would fill the last remaining ASUI senator position.
"I lost the election this summer to the campus," Adkins said. "I wanted to see what the executive branch look like, so I gave it a shot for the campus." Adkins has
involved leadership, school government, public speaking and writing. Solving graduate school,
he held positions including AIS president, sophomore class president, ASUI director of events and a homeny seat on the Academic City Council.
"I've figured the best way to get to know the campus and to know the different facets of the school is through involvement." Adkins said. "I don't know if there is a position open, but there's the background that I do, maybe this is the opportu-
nity for me to get involved now."
Adkins seems like someone who wants to get involved with ASUI.

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Giant earworm may wiggle onto endangered list
By Nathan Foster

The three-foot, 110-centimeter, splitting Giant Earworm Entomogaster Worldwide, E. or may be known as a species after its discovery, was named to a coalition of palm leaf species. The earworm is required by law to be removed from all palm leaves within the next 30 days if the plant can still receive sunlight. The worm is the stuff that legend and fairy tales are made of. The worm is as much a part of the worm as the worm is part of the earthworm's face. "This worm is the stuff that legend and fairy tales are made of. The worm is as much a part of the worm as the worm is part of the earthworm's face." Adkins said.

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JUST A DISC

Being around
By Ben Rayburn

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Ceremony remembers lost soldiers
By Savannah Carns

Against

Brick early autumn breezes through an Idaho State University Memorial Park, where the spirits of the people who came to honor those who served in war and soldiers missing in action, rest.

The Administration Building Auditions was less than half full for the University of Idaho's POW-MIA recognition ceremony, but that didn't stop ROTC students and a handful of veteran students from taking time to remember the sacrifice made by soldiers.

"Leave go away," said Lt. Col. Kenneth Hunt, professor of military science for UI's ROTC program and a veteran of the U.S. Army's Special Forces. "The loss you feel and the hurt you feel at having a loved one die, it never does disappear with time."

"I came up with this idea because of several missions from the Marines, Navy and Army and Air Force. They supported the ceremony, honoring people to their units and raising the national flag at the nationally recognized event. Now Maj. Dan H. McKee, the Army's Special Forces spoke briefly about his experiences as a two time Rotarian.

McKeen was present on several missions in hope to rescue captured soldiers. He encouraged the ROTC students to script communications in the military. "You will be making history, not reading about it," McKee said.


It's summer. UI students are given the chance to experience the world while studying abroad. The annual POW-MIA recognition ceremony is normally held in the Administration Building using the Rotaries. But Hunt said they decided to move the ceremony outside because of first Friday morning.

"They feel really different. It's special," said Kim, a senior in the Department of History and Administration Lloyd Luna. "It's always an impressive to see all the different branches work-

g together."

Many attributed the small crowd to the aging population of each POW. She said it is dif-
ficult for the older veterans to make it to events.

According to the Veteran's Affairs Web-site, there have been half a million POWs since the American Revolution. About 90,000 soldiers have been identified as POWs under the theme for the year's National POW-MIA Recognition Day was "Home Their Service, Fullfill Their Trust." "It's a way for the community to show their support for the families of those who are held or missing," Hunt said.

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Crash damages Commons
By Tara Roberts

"I wish it had been the president," said UI employee Jamie Fausett as her Idaho Commons Freshman early Friday morning after having a seizure. She is uninjured.

The exact cause of the damage is not yet known, although officials say the building is sound.

Moscow police were dispatched about four minutes after the accident happened and arrived minutes later.

Fausett was unconscious at the time of the collision and was taken to the hospital when police arrived. Daley said. He was transported to the Gross Center Medical Center and was not seriously injured.

The car northbound this employee is home and recovered and safe," Kirk said.

Daley said there is about 60,000 in dam-

age outside, but no damage to the building itself is yet ascertained.

The director of facilities and operations for the Commons and the Student Union Building said there is no serious structural damage to the building.

"The brick wall that (is the vehicle) hit is just the skin of the building. It's not

attached to anything structural in the building," Miller said. "This damage is fairly extensive. It's superficial, but extensive."

The University of Idaho requested a full damage analysis to give veterans to Mckinney said, but cost to get it done.

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and stay involved for a long time.

I hardly know him right now, but I look forward to working with him as he develops into a great leader.

It seemed like he had a pretty impressive leadership background from his high school.

It was quite amusing reading the obituary written by our former advisor, with the words, "Cerrillo had been described as a "nuclear negotiator," which helped us to find out whether he and the other applicants were going to be forwarded to the Senate.

Cerrillo conducted the initial interviews with the candidates and narrowed the field down in three potential candidates. The three candidates were then presented to the Senate where 12-minute interviews were conducted. After the interviews, the Senate delated for 20 minutes and narrowed it down to two candidates. The second round chose the best candidate for the position.

It's an ambush fresh-thinking process to learn leadership skills for the rest of our lives," said Cerrillo. Another candidate had more experience, but "I'm not going to see what his bias is toward the Senate and not toward the university," said Cerrillo.

Adkins said he was surprised when Cerrillo announced his name during the Executive Communications at least once a week meeting because he didn't think he had done anything significant to deserve it. Another candidate had more experience, but "I'm not going to see what his bias is toward the Senate and not toward the university," said Cerrillo.

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in the Idaho commons

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from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

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A new blood drive will be held on Wednesday, September 20th, and Thursday, September 21st, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Idaho Commons.

There are about 85 students at UI in the RBC group and approximately 40 in the air force group who are able to drive.

Schober said that the program is not new to the college, "the program has been around for a long time."

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by William Douglas and Warren F. Stribel

McClatchy Newspapers

UNITED NATIONS – President Bush addressed world leaders at the United Nations today as his administration grapples with crises around the globe and seeks to have fewer options available to them.

The nuclear standoff with Iran and North Korea, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and attacks in Spain's Darfur region will top the president's agenda when he speaks to the U.N. Assembly and privately to foreign leaders.

Bush has expressed frustration over the lack of progress in his key foreign policy initiatives and at times has been in conflict with the U.S. for its collaborative and propitious for pausing resolutions instead of taking concrete action.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan and world leaders, in turn, have criticized the White House for the gridlock approach to global politics.

"Bush is frustrated with the U.N. because the U.S. won't pick up and respond in an immediate way," said Stephen Schellenger, director of the World Policy Institute at the New School in New York. "But remain a big problem for the administration, North Korea is a question mark, and Darfur is in the balance - these issues on the plate of the U.S. with no clear direction.

Today, Bush talked of his vision of spreading democracy in the Middle East in a way to combat terrorism.

"We will talk, and I think truly challenge, all of the other countries assembled here, and the United Nations, to make a real responsibility in my role - and step up to the size of increasing the forms of moderation in the struggle against extremism," National Security Advisor Drayton held.

On Iraq, administrative officials have put their push of the U.S. military operations against Iran in a new term, "struggle for peacekeeping operations in the Middle East.

The options to call a united (U.N.) military engagement doesn't look good. Gulf war down to a UN-recognized UN-recognized emergercy for the war-torn region.

The president noted that the administration has been "in constant coordination with the U.N. and its handling of the situation."

The U.S. and the U.N. periodically reconvened on the topic of United States was asked to prepare for the first time.

A senior US Department official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said "Bush has no intention of meeting with the Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who's address the general debate."
Off the CUFF

ELEPHANT EARS

I love carnival rides. I love spinning around and fall didn’t love it on Friday.

After the third spinning round in a row, I could not look away from the Sacred Wisdom and the sight of a circle of tiny feet dancing around me to the sound of my feet. I was mesmerized for about half an hour before I finally gave up and went to bed. It was a long night, but the time was well worth it.

Gracious losers

So despite the cold, and the long hours of being woken up by the alarm, it was a good day on the Lions’ Storm. We were able to enjoy the company of the others, the food, and not include the screaming or noise that often accompanies us when we get together. I can’t wait to see you all again on Saturday.

Lyrical memories

After Dad’s Weekend, I got to thinking about childhood memories with my father. He was always a fun person to be around, and I remember him singing songs while we were playing outside. His favorite was “Come Together” by the Beatles, and it was a great song that got us all feeling nostalgic.

Warm, wooly mittens

Like the wish that brought in Mary Poppins, woolen mittens bring a feeling of comfort and warmth to our hands during the cold winter months. They are a great way to keep your hands warm, and they add a touch of style to any outfit.

Look out for Viking duds

If you see a Viking fan, don’t be afraid to say hi! They are always friendly and fun to talk to. Plus, their hats are pretty cool!

The long, cold road

It was a rough week in bitter cold, snow, and ice. The football team performed well, but we lost to Idaho State University in a close game. After the loss, we had to pull ourselves together and focus on the next game. We're looking forward to playing the Broncos next weekend and hope to come out with a win.

Mailbox

“Croch champ” explained

I was not sure what a “croch champ” was until I looked it up. It seems to be a term used in certain circles, possibly related to the sport of crocheting or another activity.

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in this forum are those of the authors alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its administration. Comments submitted for publication are subject to review by the editor, who reserves the right to edit them for length and clarity.
**Family business brings beef to Co-op**

**By Brandon MacAulay**

There is a 35-mile stretch of Pullman when the sun-nourished hills roll away, cattle and sheep can be seen grazing on the grassland. This is why the eatons cattle ranch is called "the cattle ranch..."

In July, the eatons were busy looking at their property. They said that the cattle were doing well, and that the land was fertile. The eatons believe that their cattle are happy and healthy, which is why they are so excited to bring beef to the Co-op.

**"We're selling Joe and Nikki when we're selling our meat. And people love that."**

Kenna eaton

**Eaton's general manager**

**By Rylee Honey**

The "Black Dahlia" is a story that has captured the hearts of many. It is a true story of a woman who was brutally murdered in Los Angeles in 1947. The story has been turned into a movie, and is still being told today.

**"The Dahlia" jeans are a must-have for any woman. They are comfortable and flattering, and they go with just about anything."**

J.J. Pieron

**President of the board of directors for the eatons**

The "Black Dahlia" jeans are a popular choice among women. They are available in a variety of colors and sizes, and they are made with high-quality materials. The jeans are designed to fit comfortably, and they are made to last.

Fun for all (even moms!)

You don't have to be an "Acapulco Rouge" fan to enjoy this fun activity. "Acapulco Rouge" is a movie that was released in 1983, and it has become a classic. The movie is about a group of people who are trying to escape from their problems, and they end up in Mexico.

The movie is full of laughs, and it is a great way to spend a day with your family. You can rent the movie from your local video store, or you can watch it online.

The movie is a great way to enjoy some family fun. It is a good movie for all ages, and it is sure to make everyone laugh.
**UI professor goes international**

By Christina Navarro

Douglas Q. Adams, a University of Idaho professor of linguistics, recently returned from the Oxford University’s Department of Indo-European Studies in England.

Adams, who has also been working with Maloy on the publication of the Oxford-Wellesley University Edition of the English Lending Language, said he is looking forward to his return to Idaho.

"We've always been interested in learning about the relationship between Indo-European languages and English," Adams said. "This trip has been a great opportunity to learn about the different ways in which these languages are related and to develop new research projects in this area."
Workshop Dates

The Creative Writing Workshops will be held the first week and continue through Nov. 15. For more information, e-mail frentzen@jbncom.net

You will be able to influence some of the participants’ work as well.

Beth Ditto is not your typical diva

By Chris Riemenschneider

In Clancy Newspapers

Not many women would apologize for being as big as Beth Ditto. Beth Ditto proved she’s not one of them by finally answering her public’s thinly veiled question: “I’m so sorry, I was doing that.”

The news is big, but Ditto is big as well and the drums started pounding the Go-Go’s classic rhythm of the moment (a term she proudly uses) in making her mark now that she’s got the image to go with it. And, no, Ditto doesn’t dislike her fans’ tags either and is just as happy hearing the words go around as well as her own. Ditto isn’t too keen on everything that’s happened since she saw Ditto in action, but she is glad to see the girl’s popularity increase and then decrease with the success of the band’s five albums in the last decade.

The one thing Ditto does have an opinion on is the way she’s being treated by the public. She’s not a pop star in the same league as a rock star singer, but she was the pacesetter for the pioneer into rock label R&B.

ArtBREIFS

Solo BFA exhibit at UI Reflections Gallery

The UI Reflections Gallery in the Commons continues its BFA exhibit. Diving into concepts of the surrounding area, the newest show by Sara Lee’s solo exhibit, "Tooni: Uncommon Chi" includes glass, sculpture, and photography. Sara is a BFA student in the art area and photographs of the work are also available at the Above the Rim Gallery in Moscow.

The exhibit will run until Friday, May 1st. Call 509-833-8230 or e-mail saralee@uidaho.edu

Painting exhibit at WSU

Megan Martinez exhibits her paintings from 8 a.m.-noon and 1:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday at WSU’s Gallery at the Pullman campus. For more information, contact (509) 335-8666.

Photography exhibit at WPU

The Photography Museum at American River College in Sacramento includes new works by students. The exhibition is part of the "Far East for the People" gallery at the college’s second spring show. The works are includes new works by students. The exhibition is part of the "Far East for the People" gallery at the college’s second spring show. The works are available from the college’s Web site, arc.edu.

ARTSIDEWALKS

Symphony to perform at WCU

Faculty and students will perform with the orchestra during the final two concerts of the season. The concerts will be May 23 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the College Theatre in Moscow.

The series is sponsored by the Moscow Symphony Society and the Moscow Symphony Orchestra. The concerts are free and open to the public.

"The Creation of the World" by Darumama, Washington State University, Pullman

All seats reserved, $23. WSU and IDA students, $13. Five tickets per group. Information, 509-335-1234. See ticket availability at Ticketmaster outlets.

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`We'll take it` 

The Vandals' 27-24 win over ISU Saturday wasn't glorious, but it was needed

By Alex Lawton

Washington State falls victim to Vandals, Memorial Gym crowd

By Ryan Atkins

Volleyball

Fewer errors bring first win

By Ryan Atkins

Libero leads team in last year at Idaho

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Senior Amanda Bowman spikes the ball during the team's Saturday match against the Cougars.
Soccer suffers more losses

By Shenna Stalnaker
Agness

There was little to no home field advantage this weekend for the University of Idaho soccer team. The Vandals ended two more scoreless ties Sunday against Utah Valley State and Washington State, falling to 6-6-1 in total games. They dropped Friday to 2-17-1 and down on the field again with a scoreless tie against Utah Valley State's goal in each half that led them to a 2-0 victory.

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Friday:

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Cross country sees early success

By Joel Siscon
Agness

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"The team had a great finish in the race and will return to the team with a great spirit," Knorr said.

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NHL stealing Russian pride

By Alex Rodriguez

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — When Magnitogorsk’s favorite son, Evgeni Malkin, was traded to the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey world was in shock. The NHL's leading Russian-born player was now playing for a team in the United States, and the news sent shockwaves through the hockey world. Malkin, who had spent his entire career in the Russian KHL, was a household name in his home country, where he had been lauded as a national treasure. The trade marked a milestone moment in the history of Russian hockey, as the NHL continued to grow and attract top talent from around the world.

“Evgeni Malkin is a true Russian hockey star,” said Alexander Zuptsev, a former player for the Metallurg Magnitogorsk. “He brings a unique skill set to the NHL, and his presence will be felt by teams in the league and in Russia.”

Malkin’s departure from the KHL was met with a mix of excitement and sadness among Russian hockey fans. Many feared that Malkin would never return to Russia, but the Penguins promised to keep him close to his homeland, as Malkin will play for the Penguins’ Russian affiliate, the Ufa Bulls, during his time off the ice.

“It’s a double-edged sword for Malkin,” said Alexei Yashin, a former player for the KHL's CSKA Moscow. “On one hand, he gets to play at the highest level, but on the other hand, he leaves behind a huge part of his identity.”

Malkin’s departure also raised questions about the future of Russian hockey. Will other top Russian talent follow Malkin to the NHL? Will the KHL be able to compete with the world’s best leagues? Only time will tell.

Despite the doubts, Malkin’s departure is a testament to the growing popularity of hockey in Russia. The sport has seen a resurgence in recent years, with increased investment in facilities and programs, and a growing fan base.

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That will be no easy task for the Idaho Vandals, who are coming off a 7-5 season in 2016.

Erickson has a young team and is looking to develop the talent for the future.

“I will always remember the team, and the girls, and I will take this experience with me as I move on to the next chapter of my life,” said Erikson. “I am so grateful for the opportunity to coach these girls and be a part of their development.”

Erickson is a highly respected coach in Idaho, having spent the past 10 years as the head coach at Boise State. He has a strong record of success, with a career record of 216-112-2.

“Coach Erickson is a great coach and a great person,” said Boise State athletic director Bob Nielson. “We are lucky to have him as our coach.”

Erickson will be missed, but the Idaho Vandals have a talented roster for the upcoming season, and fans can look forward to exciting games and exciting memories.

The Vandals open their season on Friday, November 3, against the University of Idaho at Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nevada. The game is set to begin at 7:00 p.m.

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For the Lewiston Lawmen, the Moscow High School Football season could not have started much better.

The Lewiston Lawmen opened their season with a 42-10 rout of the Moscow High School Blue Devils.

"It was a great start to the season," said Lewiston head coach Mike Hamre. "We played well on both sides of the ball and we were able to put 42 points on the board against a tough team."