How safe is UI?

By Cynthia Reynolds

In the weeks following the shooting at Virginia Tech, universities across the country have begun discussions about what they might do to prevent similar situations. It is no different at the University of Idaho.

The university is currently revisiting its security measures to make sure they respond in a variety of crisis situations.

"We are paying a great deal of attention to what's going on at Virginia Tech," said Dean of Student Affairs Tom. "We think that preemption will never actually prevent a tragedy, but it will reduce the odds." 

"I have to say that one of the important things that enjoys UI's safety is that, all the time, we back home after my practice time around 2 a.m. and always walk without any distaste or fear. Basically, I feel very confident with the department because of the campus police department and university police." 

"If after the event at Virginia Tech, it will serve more police and the same at the Idaho Falls last week. Then I began to question the validity of those measures. Now I'm concerned and I feel bad for the safety of the campus in Idaho." 

"The safety of our students is the top priority. We will continue to work tirelessly to ensure the safety of our students."
College of Engineering celebrates its 100th birthday

Exposition in the Pacific Northwest and included 42 projects researched and designed by approximately 220 students. The event was sponsored by Engineering, Rotary, and industry sponsors including Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories and Boeing.

"Every student is a winner," said civil engineering major and a member of the Third Street Bridge team.

Many of the projects focused on improving and developing ways to enhance the environment by utilizing natural resources and existing technology. The Clean Snowmobile Challenge was no exception. Mechanical engineering graduate student and project mentor Andrew Findlay said the team, which is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, has been working on the project for the past two years and has realized their goals.

The objective of the challenge was to create a clean, quiet, and cost-effective snowmobile while maintaining an elite performance. Findlay said the team was able to continuously improve on performance and has solved some of the most pressing problems in snowmobile design.

"(Through this project) I was able to witness that I have more passion for snowmobiling while helping the industry by using new technology that improves fuel economy," he said.

Aside from the gratification of helping the economy and environment, Findlay said that all of the student teams received valuable feedback. In the third year of the competition, 10 students receive a $5000 scholarship as well as a trip to the Snowmobile Challenge in Alaska.

The work was sponsored by many organizations, including the UI Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Kiwanis Club, Moscow Inter-Faith Club, and the Moscow Human Rights Commission. The total cost of the event was around $3,000.
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People Heart Award Ceremony: Jervert Engineering Room 104
5 p.m.

Idaho Falls Commencement\n
12:00 Noon

"Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers XIV" CEF Center
8 p.m.

Splat the Moon, the University of Idaho's annual benefit raffle ends today. 1,600 tickets have been sold. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the University Bookstore, University Union, and at the University Center. The money raised will go toward the College of Agriculture and Human Resources. The college offers a diverse range of programs that are run in cooperation with the Idaho National Laboratory. The college's mission is to provide high-quality education and research opportunities for students and faculty, and to contribute to the economic and social well-being of the state and region. The college is housed in four buildings on the Moscow campus: the Engineering Building, the Center for Academic Excellence, the Center for Agriculture and Human Resources, and the Center for Natural Resources. The college is known for its commitment to making a difference in the lives of students and the community. The college is also known for its beautiful campus, which includes a beautiful library, a stunning theater, and a beautiful campus center.

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This graph shows the number of on campus criminal offenses in 2005 at the University of Idaho (right campus) compared to the average offenses on 5,000 campuses across the United States (comparison group average).

"I think we're doing pretty good job, but there are always things we can do better," Pitman said.

Overcoming communication
One factor discussed heavily on the Virginia Tech shootings was the college's ability, or lack thereof, to notify students of the situation.

All U.S. students receive notifici- ations from the university by e-mail. Recent examples include the e-mail sent out about the sexual assual on Hallo Walk that was sent out to students almost 20 hours after the incident occurred, and the time it took for authorities to put a resolution on the floor more than a day after the event.

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happening around you," Kwiatkowski said. And that is why there are at least three police officers who regularly patrol campus, and one patrol has increased since the near- shoot of thus and the shooting at Virginia Tech.

"We've always been and will always be available," Kwiatkowski said, using as an example last week's rob- bery in the Commons building, which he said police responded to in minutes.

But even though students should feel safe on campus, they should not forget that tragedy can strike anywhere, Kwiatkowski said.

"One of the hard messages at Blackcat (USA) is that it could hap- pen anywhere," Pitman said. "The only way you can protect yourself is to be aware of your surroundings and take care of yourself out of the world.

"No guarantees, but there are many little small things that people can do to decrease that risk for being involved in things that are tragic."

Students were reminded of this with the death of Boris in March. "The people in Boris' murder, Kwiatkowski said the university stepped up and dealt with the same.

"We can't stop it. You can't be everywhere all the time."

Security on campus

Days after the Virginia Tech shootings, Pitman said he received a flood of phone calls from concerned parents wondering about what systems the uni- versity has in place to keep their children safe.

"This is a question many want to know, how does this all work?" Pitman said.

The university's main security division is the police with the help of staff and faculty when university officers have been alerted to situations.

"We talk about the events that happened on the Virginia Tech campus and how it happened and what the risk was," said Kwiatkowski, who is currently reviewing the investigation. "The police have looked into this."

In addition to help from the police, the university also has its own crisis reaction team, who are in charge of making decisions in a crisis. During the Virginia Tech shootings, everyone was aware of risk on campus.

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"But setting up such a system such as text messaging a campus is very complex, and expensive," Pitman said.

Mira Himan has done some research into the use of cell phone notification, and believes the system could work, but it is not likely because of the expense. Mira said the reason the universi- ty has chosen to use e-mail as its notification outlet is because many believe ones of the quickest ways to notify students is the majority of students are already recep- tive, to the university's e-mail. But in addition, the police and groups on campus give informa- tional presentations about safety throughout the school year, which is when students are a little more receptive, Pitman said.

"We're still a little worried about how deeply they're taking it to heart," he said. "You need to drill for students to a another option that is mostly used at the grade school and high school levels. Kwiatkowski noted that while students are able to be mobilised for drills up through high school, this becomes almost impossible at the university level, but we'll do the best we can," he said. "Right now we're in the process of getting permission to take care of that."
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Volunteering: talk about a ditch

The nature of volunteering is sacrifice. You sacrifice your time for the greater good.

Give up potential income for the benefit of others. Help neighbors, strangers. Sleep and food can be lost, too. I dug a ditch.

A friend asked me via Facebook message if I wanted to join his team for Saturday of Service. I asked my girlfriend if she wanted to go, and she was kind of hesitant, but then said yes. I was kind of happy about that. And I thought of people who actually care about issues, you know, the environment and such.

I thought it would be a good thing for us to do, something we could do together and feel good about.

Instead of all those other things we can do together and feel good about.

It was a position in that I wasn’t doing nothing really. I was doing nothing but just being there. I was there to make sure the job was done. I couldn’t walk out, but I couldn’t move either. I couldn’t get off my butt and step someone from doing their best to create a new mess of radioactive, flesh-eating lizards. But I said I’d go, so I woke up on Saturday morning and got up to the CMU with my girlfriend. I’m a bit of a morning person. She added to my insistence to volunteer. I showed up and coughed and made myself go.

Once the teams were split up (minus my team leaders, who is a great guy and volunteers for almost every event) we were handed over to the Puget Sound Environmental Institute.

Environmental activity excited my girlfriend just fine. Me, I could do without it. Remember, I don’t care over here.

Then I was handed a shovel and told the end of the line to dig out a ditch. Despite the fact it took to find the end of the drainage pipe we were digging for and the extra pipes dribbling water into the main ditch, we finished the dig in an hour. I stepped in mud but I dug that son of a bitch just because I don’t care about the environment or other people or the greater good of anything.

I’m not capable of working a spear for a decent cause.

I don’t know how that ditch or the plug of Ocean Spray I helped put into planting pots will help the world and, again, I don’t care in the least.

I felt good about having gone but that doesn’t mean I’ll be volunteering for anything else in the near future. My arms hurt a little, but that’s my fault for not getting out and doing more physical labor. I’m a writer, give me a break. The only other people who can get me outside to dig and plant are my grandma and them and I let my best to get out of that.

I’m allergic to the sun, too. I guess, since we made our way back to the CMU for dinner, I showed off my free T-shirt as I was good to go. Guess who was there? The guy who asked me to volunteer in the first place.

Hey, at least I showed up. I heard that approximately 200 student volunteers showed up. Dug a two-foot deep ditch may not save the world and won’t save any pole beans, but I did something. Together, the 200 of us spent one day to the greater good of the world. As far as volunteering goes, I support others who want to sacrifice their time for that wonderful greater good. It’s just not for me.

Maybe someday I’ll be rich enough to donate a bunch of money and I’ll never have to volunteer for anything else ever again.

And if I’m that rich, I won’t have to dig my ditches anymore.

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It will now take place at the Kibbie Dome.

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UI students with Vandal cards can enter at the Northwest or Northeast entrance. The general public can enter at the Northwest entrance. UI students MUST have their Vandal cards to enter.

The first 2000 UI students to arrive get floor seats!
Grammar error proves fatal

I've been a first-time student. A late-night, late-paper writer. A student with an early-morning review session, a running tab, and a missing article. On top of all that, I'm typing this on a laptop, with my fingers moving unceasingly. The sound of the keyboard is a constant, satisfying hum, a reminder of the constant work that goes into this document.

But the problem is, I'm not sure if it's right. I've double-checked and triple-checked, but I'm not sure. I've been a student before, and I know what it feels like. But this is different. This is important.

That's why I'm here, writing this. To make sure that what I'm doing is right. To make sure that what I'm saying is right. To make sure that I'm not making a mistake.

I've always been a bit of a perfectionist. I want everything to be perfect. And so I've spent hours on this document, trying to make sure that every word is correct. But even after all that work, I'm still not sure. I'm not sure if it's right.

That's why I'm here. To make sure. To be sure. To be sure that I'm not making a mistake. To be sure that what I'm doing is right.

And so I'll keep working. I'll keep typing. I'll keep checking. I'll keep trying. Because I know that the only way to be sure is to keep working. To keep checking. To keep trying.

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**Good profit to be made in franks**

By Brandon Mac

Expert drinkers say you should never drink on an empty stomach. It this means not eating dinner and then grabbing a burger over a vodka cranberry as a snack. Regular people (okay, beer belly) patterns have been getting another satisfaction in their glasses, and this comes from Hot Doga, a hot dog eat that blows into town in May, and, according to hot dog expert Bill, will be around for some time.

Chau found the stand on aisle 3 in Moscow and purchased it with her partner. Cozy Chau, and his furry, Ninik Grill. Chau said they decided they could make some extra extra from a hot dog stand. She also works for the Pullman Regional office.

While the stand's crew all lives in Moscow, Chau and Aldo said they were outside of John's Alley, where they say they spend times go for walks during the cold weather.

"I thought of making little extra cash on the side and interact with people on a nightly basis," said the man.

"We sell a dog for $4.50, which people perceive as a good dog," she said. "The dog has to be made. It's not our main business."

Chau said the busiest times are when the bars are closed. Fridays and Saturdays, and that business picks up from the local bars... The stand plan to push for the 30,000, which are said to be a goal," she said. "We've sold 25,000 dogs this year, people generally want a hot dog." Chau said another benefit of running a hot dog stand is that it allows her to network with a variety of hot dog sellers.

"All the drama that happens takes pains outside of Moscow, always willing to talk about whatever," she said. "It's very easy to get people to talk about it so we have a lot of interesting things. Cozy once told us that she acts like she's got milk right into the stand. He landed with his hot dog up." Chau, said and his furry, Ninik Grill, Chau said they decided they could make some extra extra from a hot dog stand.
Untamed Artists keeps it clean

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INFO
Untamed Artists is located at 107 W. 8th St., 833-0925, with hours and additional information.

By Ty Tranchell

The world of tattooing, once an underground activity, has burst into the light in recent years. With TV shows like "Miami Ink" and "Ink Master" and Discovery Channel programs on tattooing, the art of the once-obscure art form has formed.

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The tattoo artist Jay Brown works on a half sleeve for Slater Schlegel Monday at Untamed Art located on Third Street.

Tannings

The difference isn't just in the subjects but the inks as well. "The average size said to be a playing 10 - 11 inch by 11 inch paper," Brown said. The variety is one thing that keeps Brown and Franklin interested in their art. "You never get bored," Franklin said. "Sometimes comes in with something new. I'd like to stick on the paper and everyone will see it and want it. The things I want to do, I get to do!" With an open tattoo studio is working education and training artists, and customers. A devotion to cleanliness is at the forefront of Untamed Art's business. While enjoying the exposure tattooing has provided the artists, the artists are a back side to it, as well. "We're beholden to be professional," Franklin said. Organizations like the Alliance of Professional Tattoo Artists and the National Tattoo Association are at the forefront of educating potential customers and artists to the dangers of tattooing and rising concerns of safety issues.

"There are some states that don't require a license and some that have very rigorous standards," Brown said. Unfortunately, there is not a one-size fits all that does require a license. In Sturgis, they have health implications gone in and the state standards and procedures are up to their own regulations.

With Untamed, Franklin and Brown, have set up a studio that is OSHA compli- ant about how to properly keep people safe. They also know it is very easy to get a bad tattoo. To avoid getting a tattoo that you may not want to live with forever, Brown has very simple advice. "Look at the artist's portfolio, see if you like the look. Then think on their con- firmations," he said.

Brown also wants people to choose something they know they will want. This will be with them for the rest of their life. Franklin said: "It's not about going through the motions, but that helps on day two over the spout of the mose tannings." These concerns for safety and the TV exposure might seem to contaminate the image of tattoo and those who produce them and want them. Franklin: "I am aware to see it as a positive light. What the old days gone, Frank. We're no longer just as did all. Tatting has evolved into an art form to it is from a sense of disease control."

Brown agreed with his partner. "Ignorance is the biggest crime of any- thing negative associated with it," Brown said. "A bad tattoo is a bad tattoo. They just don't want to be there. And just to keep it sterile and be clean and safe."

Tattooing is one of the most common ways for permanent threat of tattoo_ing, especially those that are employed in the entertainment and fashion in- dustry. As a result, many artists have taken the extra steps to ensure the safety and cleanliness of their work. Untamed Artists, with artists Jay Brown and Beth Franklin, is one such studio that has taken these precautions.

The studio specializes in customizing tattoos to fit the individual's style and preferences. They offer a wide range of services including touch-ups, re-dos, and touch-ups for those who may have had a tattoo at a different studio.

What sets Untamed Artists apart from other tattoo studios is their commitment to cleanliness and safety. They understand that tattoos are a personal body art and should be treated with the utmost care. They ensure that each tattoo is done under sterile conditions using disposable equipment and sterile techniques. They also encourage their clients to take care of their new ink by providing aftercare instructions.

To request an appointment or to learn more about the services offered at Untamed Artists, please visit their website or contact them directly. They are located on Third Street in downtown ID'Alene. For more information, please visit untamedartists.com or call 208-682-1550.
**The Argonaut**

**Art gets digital**

By Brandyn Maze

Argonaut time

The City Spark Festival will open the creative pool for the seventh annual Moscow Kinetic Digital Film Festival. The four-day event brings together a diverse array of professional and amateur filmmakers in the spirit of seven independent films.

Production is a common goal of filmmakers and consists of one project that starts the previous semester with the purpose of matching producing, directing, editing, and marketing teams. The project is directed, and depending on which team for a final four-minute project.

Bennett’s unfiltered project "Open Wide, Dark, Ship the Day in the Life of a Juvenile," a 24-minute feature film with additional offense. It has made it to a national level and is expected to be sold.

Senior Charlie Skinner expanded on her role in the film. "It’s a story about a long board surfer. The surfer is the president of the Long Board Riders of Idaho, and he refused to be in the film. The role is directed by Bennett, and Skinner said she felt the role was a reward to all long boards. That is where he found the role.

"They all belong to the actual long board club, and everybody! It is a great opportunity for the group," said Skinner.

"The director gives days with costumes and costumes to the students," said Bennett. "They work during the week and work on the weekend as well. They work on their own teams and create their own pieces with the costumes. They also create their own projects with the costumes."

The Moscow Kino Digital Film Festival University and will be shown at the Moscow Theater. It is an annual tradition of the Moscow Space Time Theater, and its annual event is the University of Hawaii. The festival is sponsored by the Moscow Space Time Theater and the Moscow University of the Arts.

"We’re very proud of our films and want to show them in the festival," said Bennett. "We want to show our films to the community and encourage them to come out and support us."

**Undiscovered** worth discovering

By Lauren Lapides

**Uncovered**

Soul is a very emotional and powerful game, but it is not very popular with the regulars. The game may not yet change that.

Morrison, who has been in the cast almost since its inception, says that the game is more of a personal gift.

(And, before the show, as before, it’s no surprise to me."

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**This is Argonaut**

By Samantha Mitchell

Unlike trends that can change with the season, the film’s look and feel is expected to remain intact.

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Senior Brandon Tylor’s continuous focus with a documentary, about his film, the Harvest of a Lifetime, is expected to remain intact. This is expected to remain intact.

"It is really to tell a story," said Tylor. "It is really to tell a story."

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Golfer says ‘Aloha’ to UI

By Jeremy Castle

Gabe Wilkins sits and watches CNN in his father’s garage. He’s hoping the news might reveal what transpired that weekend at the University of Hawaii golf tournament.

“I’ve practiced hard and believe I can play my best,” Wilkins said. “I haven’t played well this year so far. I have to believe I can win and do my best. All I can do is work.”

Wilkins has been a long-time fan of his home state’s University of Hawaii-Manoa golf team. When asked what it was like to see the “Hawaii” logo pop up on the scoreboard, Wilkins said, “I’m pretty excited.”

In a statement, the University of Hawaii Athletic Department said, “We’re proud of Gabe Wilkins and the rest of the team for their hard work and dedication.”

See WILSON, page B7

Vandal men head to WAC

By Nick Innelsberger

Agreement

One week after the Idaho women’s golf team visited Las Cruces, N.M., and took home the Western Athletic Conference championship, the men’s team will head to Reno, Nev., for its tournament this week. The WAC men’s golf tournament begins Monday and runs through Wednesday at the Hidden Valley country club.

In 2007, the Vandals had a strong showing at the tournament and all four of their regulars posted top-10 finishes.

“The Vandals are in good shape and ready to go,” said head coach Nolan Allred. “We’re looking forward to another strong showing this year.”

The tournament will conclude Saturday with the final round.

The tournament will be held at the Best Western Challenger Golf Course in Reno. The course features tree-lined fairways and challenging greens.

See WILSON, page B7

Silver, gold and diamonds

By Ryan Atkins

Agreement

With 3,200 Vandal fans watching, the University of Idaho football team showed Friday night what they had learned over the past few weeks.

“I think we’ve made a lot of progress since the first game,” said head coach Ralph Snyder. “We’ve worked hard in practice and are ready to go.”

The team’s offensive line was strong against the Crusaders and helped the Vandals maintain a consistent pace throughout the game.

“With the way they’re playing, we’re confident we can win on Saturday,” Snyder said.

The Vandal defense was led by senior linebacker Josh Boldon, who had 11 tackles and a sack.

“Josh is a leader on this team,” Snyder said.

In the end, the Vandals defeated the Crusaders 41-21.

See SILVER, page B7

Idaho rides strong at Cycling Championships

By Andrew Miller

Agreement

Most of the riders spread across the finish line of the third stage of the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Championships Sunday afternoon.

“It was the men’s A-category criterium and UI Cycling Club member Austin Caden-Czech was in good position going into the last lap, but as he hit the corner of the finish line, he was in the air,” said head coach Tim Schmidt.

“Schmidt picked up and dropped me across the finish line, finishing the race,” said Czech.

See CYCLING, page B7

By Rowan Thompson

Agreement

Don Geschke, Idaho’s 16th-place finisher in the UI Invitational, said he was “pleased with his performance.”

“I think Geschke-struggled at the start but was back to his usual self,” Snyder said.

In the end, Geschke finished 16th in the race, earning his first collegiate victory.

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Tennis falls at WAC Tournament

By J.K. Croon

The University of Idaho tennis teams fell to Fresno State on Friday at the Western Athletic Conference Championships.
The doubles team just lost to the Bulldogs who are ranked No. 22 in the nation. However, the singles points and three singles matches were called.
In doubles play, Idaho freshmen Stanislav Glukhov and David Last played against No. 1 doubles by Jacob Cech and Max Nazarian. In the No. 3 match, junior Rob Chalkley and supplemental partner Travis Higman faced Fresno State's Matt Lay and Jamie Thompson. Idaho's 21st straight doubles match was called before being completed.

SportsBRIEFS

Men’s basketball signs three more

The Idaho men’s basketball team has signed four more recruits to their program, according to head coach John Beeman.

“Adding Brandon to our program is exciting and we seem in a variety of ways and he has a high level of confidence,” Beeman said.

Buckingham, a 6-foot-4, 205-

baseball player, graduated from West Hills Community College in Calif. He signed with Idaho last fall before signing a letter of intent to join the Vandal program.

NationalBRIEFS

Russell takes on as No. 1

The Oakland Raiders made a bold move Monday when they named Boomer Raoul the team’s first-round pick in the NFL Draft.

Raoul, 6-1, 265 pounds, was the No. 2 defensive tackle in the country according to Sports Illustrated.

The Raiders were the only team in the NFL to pass on him, but they believed he was the best available player at his position.

He is the first Idaho player to be drafted in the first round since 2004, when Shilo Thompson was selected by the Jacksonville Jaguars.

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Finals Fest 2007
By Mandolyn Duclos and Chris Shirts

Finals Fest is ASUI Vandal Entertainment’s annual, FREE festival. This year, several genres of leisure are featured including comedy, music, and films.

This year’s Finals Fest will kick off on Wednesday, May 2nd when Philadelphia-based hip-hop group The Roots, named by Rolling Stone magazine as one of the 20 greatest live acts in the world, hit the stage at 8:00 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. The Roots have nine albums, one of which was certified platinum, and feature one of the most accomplished drummers in the world, Quest Love. Love has lent his talent to artists such as Christina Aguilera and the White Stripes.

On Friday, May 4th, there will be a sneak preview of the unreleased, 2007 film titled “Knocked Up,” scheduled to hit theaters in June. There will be one showing only at 7:00 p.m. Free tickets will be available to UI students at the SUB Info desk on the day of the show.

On Saturday, May 5th we will be collaborating with KaBOOM! for a two-part presentation. At 6:00 p.m., comedian Buzz Sutherland will be performing on the Tower Lawn. This will be followed up by a double feature of “Kicking and Screaming” (1995) and “Animal House” on the blow-up screen, also on the Tower Lawn. The films will start at dusk (about 8:00 p.m.) so bring your sleeping bags, blankets, and/or coats to stay warm! Illustration by Shogo Ota

Donations for KaBOOM! will be collected at each of these events. For more information about KaBOOM!, check out the Facebook group “KaBOOM! of University of Idaho” or the KaBOOM! page at the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action. To be caught up on all ASUI Vandal Entertainment events coming up, visit their page by clicking the link on the homepage of the ASUI website.

New Leaders Share Vision
A Letter from Jon Gaffney and Amy Huddleston
Dear University of Idaho Students,

Thank you for the incredible turn-out in the Spring Elections. We’re excited to begin our term, and we wanted to share with you some of our goals for this summer and early fall. First, we’re going to be completely redesigning and rebuilding the ASUI website this summer. We’re going to make it more user-friendly, more up-to-date, and more attractive.

Also this summer, we’re going to get in contact with the Latah Economic Development Council and UI’s Service Learning to lay the foundations for Vandal Consultants. This program was one of our major campaign goals; it will pair students from across campus with local businesses and non-profit organizations, giving students a chance to build their skills and portfolios while giving the community the help it needs.

As the Fall Semester starts, look for Palousafest, ASUI’s annual “Welcome Back” event and the kick-off to our Nine Months of Achievement program. August will feature the ASUI and other student orgs, giving students a chance to get to know their representatives as well as how to get involved. In addition to the regular Palousafest activities, we’ll be working this summer to (hopefully) bring in a well-known band to kick off Vandal Entertainment’s year.

We are excited to serve you this year, and we want you to know that our doors (well, Jon’s door—Amy only has a cubicle) are always open. If you have any questions or concerns, please call (885-6331), e-mail (jgaffney@sub.uidaho.edu, amyyoung@sub.uidaho.edu), or stop by the ASUI office.

Thank you, and have a great summer!

ASUI ELECTION RESULTS

Jon Gaffney Amy Huddleston 57% (827 votes)
Lauren McConnell 51% (791 votes)
Chuck Chambers 50% (783 votes)
Kelby Wilson 47% (726 votes)
David Church 35% (546 votes)
Victoria Cook 31% (487 votes)
Dean Throop 29% (459 votes)
Cameron Michael 28% (439 votes)
Justin Kilian 28% (435 votes)
Senate Semester Review

Student Computing Advisory Committee is Making Improvements
By Tricia Crump

Bringing the University of Idaho’s technology up-to-date was the main issue discussed during the SCAC (Student Computing Advisory Committee) meeting held April 25. The meeting consisted of Chuck Lanham, Joyce Davidson, and Luke Michelson, who are all representatives from ITS and also serve to advise the meeting. While these personnel can not vote, they do have a leading role on outlining next year’s budget. Travis Shofner, Jon Gaffney, Amy Huddleston, and Tricia Crump represent the student voice when considering the introduced budget.

If the budget is voted on and accepted, it will mean that next year’s campus is looking at 240 new monitors, 16 new printers, 60 new kiosks, and many more exciting improvements. The laptop check-out program will be receiving 42 laptops, and they are being replaced with titanium models that prove to be more durable and last longer.

Additionally, crucial software programs will be refreshed to try to accommodate for a larger group of students. SCAC makes sure that students pay as little as possible in student fees for the technology they provide. One example is the pipeline that connects the University’s internet to Seattle, which costs the students $286,000, which amounts to less than half the actual cost of providing the pipeline.

The University of Idaho updates its monitors every three to four years. SCAC is looking to replace the 240 monitors with 22 inch flat screens. Each computer is also going to be updated with the Adobe Creative Suite 3.0 which was a requested by the Art Department.

Like many other University departments, SCAC has been dealing with a carryover from the previous years. Requests have been made for a group computer lab space on the first floor of the library. The ideal space would have four large screened computers with space around each to accommodate four to five laptops. This will make it more convenient for groups to work on projects and use the provided software on the University’s computers. Another proposal is for a computer space for non-traditional students with families. The solution would be to create spaces removed from the general computer lab space where the computers are spread apart and will be more comfortable for students with children to study. These will also be placed in the library.

A final proposal was put in for the addition of wireless internet to the residence halls. This has been a much needed project and hopefully with this years budget wireless will be up and running next year. This improvement will move the internet connection speed from its current 10 Mb to the 100 Mb - connection speeds which are now considered the standard on campus.

After the hard work the SCAC has put into making the University of Idaho up to date with technology, students should really take advantage of what is provided.

The Spring 2007 ASUI Senate

The Website Face Lift
By Jenny Mousseau

As you may have noticed, changes are starting to become apparent to the UI website. Currently under construction to become more up-to-date and user-friendly this new look to the UI is anticipated to fit the new marketing campaign and be phased into the UI website by the end of the 2007 year. Consisting of new features for prospective students, current students, faculty and alumni, this new website will be more innovative, interactive, more easily navigable and more appealing graphically.

After speaking to the Senate and other interested students and staff on Wed. April 18th, and conducting a focus group of various UI students April 19th, the new student page is under revision. This process has been long in coming, but very necessary to continue to promote the UI and recruit new students and continue contact with Alums.

So, should you have any ideas, feedback, questions or comments, this will be the latest and greatest of the UI web-changes in years... Get involved “My goal is to make the UI website one of the top ten” stated Chris Cooney, the Director of Website Communications for the UI. Students are strongly encouraged to get involved, and their thoughts and recommendations are greatly appreciated. The time to have input and voice in the change is now. For further questions and comments please email me at mousseau@sub.uidaho.edu.

Thank You Lindley Hall
By Ashley Cochran

This past semester I have been blessed with the opportunity to reach out and meet the wonderful men of Lindley Hall. Before being elected to senate I was unaware of the people who lived outside of my own living group but by visiting my living groups bi-weekly this semester I have been introduced to some wonderful people. Every time I would walk into Lindley Hall I was greeted by all the men and welcomed to join their meetings. Although there were rarely more then five men who attended, the regulars have always greeted me with enjoyment and it’s been a pleasure to be their senator.

Their meetings were always informal and comfortable, allowing me a more personal relationship with the men and making it more comfortable for them to voice their ideas, opinions, and worries to me with confidence that I will follow my constituents. Lindley Hall is a great place for men to live and has great leadership with in it. I would like to think the men of Lindley Hall for allowing me to be their senator this past semester and I wish them the best of luck with their future careers at the University of Idaho.
### The Catalyst

**Publication of the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action**

**Summer Volunteerism Opportunities!!!**

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*servenet.net*  
*ideal.org*  
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*www.dosomething.org*  
*www.redcross.org*  
*www.serviceleader.org*  
*www.volunteer.org*  
*www.unv.org*  
*www.cie.ucl.edu/iop*  
*www.ciee.org* |

### Thank You, Volunteers!!

In its first year of existence, over 10% of the student population has volunteered through the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. A BIG thank you to all who were involved in our great community!

### Programs and # of Participants:

- **Make a Difference Day:** 250 students  
- **Saturday of Service:** 300 students  
- **Alternative Service Break:** 101 students, 7 staff members  
- **Scholarship Program Participants:** 45 students  
- **Volunteer Center Interns:** 6 students  
- **Kids on Campus:** 35 students  
- **KaBOOM!** 20 students  
- **Individual volunteers:** 250 students  
- **Blood Drive participants:** 200

### ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action:

- **Impacting Communities...**  
- **Initiating Change...**  
- **Inspiring Citizenship...**
Another Successful Saturday of Service

By: Jon Gaffney

Days of Service Intern, ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action

On Saturday, April 28, the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action hosted the eighth-annual Saturday of Service Event from 8:00 to 1:00. That morning, approximately 300 volunteers set out from the Student Union Building to serve Moscow and the Palouse. Saturday of Service 2007—the eighth-annual occurrence—encompassed more than twenty sites, with activities ranging from tree planting to painting and crafts projects.

The event was designed to help local non-profit groups with team-oriented service opportunities. This year, University of Idaho students, faculty, staff and friends worked with organizations including the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, Moscow Parks & Recreation, Sojourners’ Alliance, CareNet of the Palouse, Gritman Adult Day Health, and several local elementary schools.

Saturday of Service and its fall counterpart Make a Difference Day are great introductions to volunteer activities. By donating one morning a semester, students get a taste of service, working with local organizations to create positive change in the community. “What starts as a few hours can turn into literally thousands of hours given to a community in need of student service,” says Travis Shoffner, outgoing ASUI Vice President and Civic Engagement Board Member.

Look for more opportunities from the Volunteer Center in Fall 2007, including Build Day for the KaBOOM! Community Playground Project and Make a Difference Day. If you are interested in these or other volunteer activities, please call the Center at 885-9442, send an e-mail volunteer@sub.uidaho.edu or visit the Volunteer Center website, http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer.

Campus Kitchens Project Comes to U of I

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action is partnering with Sodexo to start a Campus Kitchen. This new program will collect left over food from various food courts on campus, and distribute them to those in need. Through this national program, we not only reduce waste but feed the hungry, as well!

If you are interested in participating or learning more, please stop by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action in Commons 301, or contact Nathan Hand via email at nathan@sub.uidaho.edu.

For more information on the national program, visit the national website: www.campuskitchens.org/.

Books for Africa

From May 4 to May 13, students can find boxes around campus in which they can donate entertaining or educational books. This collection corresponds with the University Bookstore’s buyback period. For students who cannot sell their books or who would like to donate them to a good cause can find boxes in the following locations:

- Commons
- SUB
- LLC
- TLC
- Wallace
- U of I Bookstore
- Beat the Bookstore (on 6th St.)

If you are interested in learning more, contact the Volunteer Center at 885-9442, or visit our Books for Africa liaison, at www.betterworldbooks.com

Kids On Campus

The kids graduated on Thursday, April 26. For their last visit of the year, they planted flowers, learned about plants with help from Jake at PCEI and received a picture with Joe Vandal, a certificate and lunch! A BIG thanks to all our volunteers but especially to Katie Kinsey in coordinating and starting this new exciting program! We’ll be growing and expanding our reach next year so watch for updates in the fall!

Students participate in the Kids On Campus Science Day! (Above)
Sending Support to Those in Need

By John Adkins

In response to the recent tragedy at Virginia Tech on April 16, students at the University of Idaho rallied to show support to those affected by the senseless events. By April 18, tables were set up which allowed students to issue a message of hope on a banner which read “The University of Idaho Supports VA Tech.” Due to the overwhelming amount of support, an additional banner had to be crafted for more signatures which was also completely filled. Students also had the opportunity to make paper cranes which will be sent to VA Tech along with the two banners. Cranes are a well-known symbol of love and Japanese legend holds that if one thousand cranes are made, a wish will be granted. We are well on our way to making that goal with, at current count, 729 paper cranes.

Some have questioned the validity or practicality of the cranes. But in times of need, anger, fear and pain sometimes the most helpful thing to do is let those hurting know they are not alone. Students here feel the pain so many miles away and the overwhelming common emotion of the many students who donated their time (the most valuable asset any student has) is one of appreciation that there is something they can do to help. Thanks to all those who donated their time and instead of criticizing the efforts of students wishing to make a difference, participated in a proactive healing act. There will always be ignorant voices criticizing those doing the important work, even in these trying times. The students at the University of Idaho have proven they will not yield to pessimism or the unconstructive, frustrated and backward thoughts of those idly standing on the sidelines. We are stronger than that and peace will prevail.

Vandalizers trying to start next year off right

By Garrett Holbrook

Are you looking for a way to get involved in Vandal Athletics, but you’re not sure how? The University of Idaho Athletic Department has already laid the groundwork for you, and with one simple e-mail you’ll be on your way to an involved and exciting year of sports.

Some of you may recognize the Vandalizers as a branch of the athletic department’s marketing operations as it served as a makeshift booster club for Idaho’s basketball teams last season. The Vandalizers also became an information source for the happenings around the athletic department with the frequent publication of the Vandalizer Sports Extra.

Now that Vandal sports teams have all but finished up their seasons, it’s time to start thinking about next season. With that comes the second year of the Vandalizers and a push to increase membership and expand their presence at campus sporting events.

Looking to start building membership before the close of the semester, all interested students are encouraged to contact ASUI Senator Garrett Holbrook for more information.

Should enough interested students come forward, planning for next semesters sporting events and sponsors will begin. The future of the club will be determined by those who choose to participate.

Holbrook can be contacted at garrettHolbrook@uidaho.edu or in the ASUI Office located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

State of the ASUI Funding

By Crystal Hernandez

Over this last semester I have been involved in the student fees process as well as the ASUI budget process. My role as the Chair of the ASUI finance committee led me into the role of being a representative on the associated student fee committee. The members of the committee consisted of 4 representatives of ASUI, 2 representatives from GPSA, and 2 representatives from the Student Bar association, as well as Bruce Pitman, the Dean of Students. Our processes started with fee hearings from a variety of different organizations around campus. As a committee we then took each proposal into consideration and looked over each one in-depth.

After our fees were approved by President White our suggestions were then proposed to the SBOE.

The next on my list of activities that I was involved in was the ASUI budget process. It was a similar process to the student fee’s process and consisted of five senators. Senator Holbrook, Senator Shirts, Senator Mousseau, Senator Fox and myself. We took a few weeks and discussed the budgets that we thought had the biggest potential for impact - Vandal Entertainment board budget and Volunteer Center budget. The ASUI finance committee came to the conclusion of keeping the solid budget as is and saw nothing that needed to be greatly changed.

Being somewhat of a “supervisor” of student funds over the last semester has taught me a lot about where students’ money is going and how it is actually quite easy and important to have a say where the funds are going. This is my last week as a senator and I am glad to say that I have done something while I have been a senator and it has been an interesting learning experience. Thanks to my living groups for being so supportive of me - Campbell hall, Agriculture hall, Phi Delta Theta, and of course Delta Gamma. This will not be the last you see of me in ASUI.

‘Round the Clock

This issue’s editors:
Megan Godwin
Travis Shofner

Special thanks to the ASUI Senate for valuable contributions.
KaBOOM! Gets Helping Hand From Community

By Robert Taylor

The Moscow business community has shown up to support ASUI’s KaBOOM! Community Playground program. Friday, May 4, is KaBOOM restaurant night, and all community members are encouraged to visit Papa Johns, One World Cafe, and San Miguel’s Family Restaurant. Portions of the proceeds will be donated to KaBOOM!

Four University of Idaho organizations have teamed up to sponsor the grand opening of the UI Disk Golf Course and tournament to benefit KaBOOM! on May 5. Grand Opening festivities and registrations will start at 11 a.m. at the UI Disk Golf Course and include a free barbecue, disk golf-related games and an instructional clinic. Registration will end at noon. Tournament play will start at 1 p.m. Registration fees are $10 for UI students and $15 for non-students. Registration is limited so pre-registration is encouraged and can currently be done at the Student Rec Center. Participants who pre-register will be entered into a drawing.

Saturday evening Buzz Sutherland will be performing on the Tower Lawn at 6:00 p.m. Immediately after Sutherland’s performance, there will be a double feature movie on the outdoor movie screen of Kicking and Screaming and Animal House. A $2 donation is suggested and all donations and fees will benefit the ASUI’s Center for Volunteerism and Social Action’s KaBOOM! project. KaBOOM! is a non-profit organization whose vision is to provide every child in America a place to play within walking distance. The Volunteer Center is using the KaBOOM! model to renovate and add additional play structures to the playground at Geneseo Joint School District.

The Student Rec Center, the ASUI Student Rec Center board, the UI Disk Golf Club, and the ASUI Volunteer Center are sponsoring the events.

Club Funding Rules Clarified

By Pedro Garcia

Throughout the semester many questions were raised about how the Activities board decides on the reimbursement of the budget given to us. As a board member, I was given a set of bylaws to follow and they were the same ones given to the student organizations registered with ASUI. In order to receive money from the activities board, all you have to do is follow “seven simple steps to reimbursement.”

For the 2006-2007 academic year the Activities board was given $67,000 to help out the 200 plus student organizations. The board may reimburse up to $2,000 for every academic year to every organization, but the money has to be allocated according to our bylaws. The ASUI Activities Board strictly follows the bylaws, which are based on University of Idaho, State, and Federal funding regulations, to make sure that money is properly managed by our student organizations. Reimbursement hearings take place once a month every semester, but the 2007 spring semester was different. After the first hearing of the spring in February the board had $14,392 left. Since the board only had a limited amount of funds left for the semester, they cancelled the March hearing and decided to hear all remaining proposals in April. Thus, only organizations who followed our bylaws and carefully reviewed their proposals to verify completeness and correctness received reimbursement.

Senator Barker Likes Limericks

The Sun is Back By Michael Barker
I want to sunbathe in the nude
Then I can be a real cool dude
I’ll lie in the sun
And that’s lots of fun
And just hope that no girls will intrude

Now What? By Michael Barker
There once was a senior named Ted
And work he always would dread
He job searched around
But nothing was found
So he just went to Grad School instead

Vandal Fitness Challenge Review

By Tricia Crump

The word of the success of this year’s Vandal Fitness Challenge is being spread around campus. Vandal Fitness Challenge is an ASUI program created to help students get in shape with a chance to win prizes for outstanding improvements. The Vandal Fitness Challenge was created last year by ASUI president Berto Cerrilio and former Director of Health and Wellness Joe Arthurs, and was administered this year by the ASUI Student Recreation Board.

This year many people have been working hard to not only form a strong recreation board, but also to deliver an outstanding Vandal Fitness Challenge. One hundred and thirty people succeeded at completing the ten week challenge. Along with fitness testing before and after the ten weeks, the competitors also had to keep detailed journals of their eating and physical activity habits. As April ended and the competition closed, the judges totaled about 1,000 pounds of fat shed by the contestants. Impressive!

The categories consisted of “Average Joe” male and female winners, and “All-Around Athlete” male and female winners. The winners this year received $350 to go to a recreational activity of their choice, the 2nd place winners received a $200 gift certificate to Big 5 Sports and the 3rd place winners received an I-Pod shuffle. Additionally, the recreation board decided to hold a drawing for a number of other different prizes. If some of these prizes wouldn’t make one go out and exercise then who knows what it would take to get a college student off the couch!

This year’s winners of the Average Joe men’s contest were: In first place Dustin Norton, in second place Jake Whitaker, and in third place Davin Post. In the Average Joe women’s contest the first place winner was Kim Engel, in second place was Anna Stamburge, and in third place was Regan Boyd. The All Around Athlete men’s winner was Nolan Crust, with Jeremy Chambers in second, and Curtis Landbay in third. All Around Athlete women’s winner was Rachel Pyron with Nikki Arahmb in second and Kimberly Farnen in third. The recreation board is really proud of the out come of this years event and hopes that next year they can get even more participants. This competition is a fun and rewarding way to lose weight!
Moscow Valley Transit Update

By Michael Barker

When I ran for Senate last semester my main focus was on researching and finding solutions regarding the Moscow Valley Transit situation. While a solution for next years funding has been found I am still committed to working on this issue. In this regards I have been currently been pursuing a research project focusing on trying to forecast Moscow Valley Transit ridership.

The direct users of this project might be the managers and employees of Moscow Valley Transit. These individuals will then be able to use the model in a variety of ways including: attempting to estimate demand, which could lead to more efficient utilization of drivers, evaluating the efficiency of various routes, and using the model as a basis for presentations to garner support or alternative sources of funding within and outside of the community.

The goal of this project is to find a suitable regression equation that will help to predict future Moscow Valley Transit boardings. The factors that are being analyzed to determine if they have any impact are: average monthly temperature, average monthly precipitation, term by term enrollment at the University of Idaho, Moscow campus, the average monthly retail price of gasoline, as well as the projected population of Moscow and the surrounding area. Hopefully I will soon have results and will be able to determine what steps need to be taken at that point. Rest assured that I continue to work hard on this issue and will continue to work hard in the future, on this issue as well as others.

Congratulations to the following ASUI Achievement Award Winners

Outstanding Freshman/Valkyries Award

Outstanding Sophomore/Spurs Award
Marie Marguerite Fabricius, Jared Thomas Zook, Charles L. Chambers, Kristine Anne Kannegaard, Joshua Roger Pohlman, Amy Young Huddleston, Jeffrey William Kempf, Justin Jerome Kempf, Melinda McAllister and Jenna Ann Robinson

Outstanding Junior/Silver Lance Honorary
Ashley Ann Reeves, Benjamin Dow Tester, James Fox, Shannon L. Hohl, Tracy Lynn Gerber, Kimbre Leigh Lancaster, Tyson Craig Deschamp, Robert J. Taylor, Denise Marie Wade, Carrie Phillips and Rachel Anne Bianchetti

Outstanding Senior Award
Bridget Pitman, Jessica Helsley, Emily Davis, Bryn Elise Parker, Travis Earl Shofner, Heather Siobhan Pearson, Rose Helen Keller, Lindsey Harris, Hartley Anne Riedner and Kimberly Farnen

Dean Vettrus Scholarship
Freshmen: Kelsi Janiel Nagle and Jeffrey Stackhouse Sophomore: Marie Marguerite Fabricius, Jared Thomas Zook, Charles L. Chambers, Kristine Anne Kannegaard and Joshua Roger Pohlman Junior: Ashley Ann Reeves, Benjamin Dow Tester, James Fox and Shannon L. Hohl

Idaho Leadership Certificate Award

ASUI President’s Scholarship Award
Jenna Kempf

Outstanding Faculty Award
Dr. Michael O’Rourke and Dr. William Ramsey

The University Leadership Activities Scholarship
Melissa Fior, James Fox, Marie M. Fabricius, Jared Thomas Zook, Amy Young Huddleston, Tyson Craig Deschamp, Mandalyn Wind Duclos, Shannon L. Hohl, Kimbre Leigh Lancaster, Nina York, Jonathan Gaffney, Chelsea Barbara Smith

Charles L. Chambers, Kristine Anne Kannegaard and Jody Lee Jenson

Individual Community Service Award
Brandon Scott Jones

James A Barnes Memorial Award
Michael Grifff

Frank W. Childs IV Memorial Award
Heather Siobhan Pearson

Program of Excellence Award
University of Idaho Academic War on Hunger OELA

Student Organization Advisor Award
Ruth Zuniga

Organization Service Award
University of Idaho Environmental Club

Student International Leadership Award
Cory Massey, Moscow Idaho

International Programs Endowment Scholarship
Paul Reyes - Ecuador

Issat Ara & Dr. Abdul-Maan Sheikh Memorial Book Scholarship
Siyuan Wang - China and Kamran Khan - India

Jeanne Eva Hughes Multicultural Student Leadership Award
Monica C. Gallegos

William Gitau Munge

George E. Dafoe Memorial Award
Jonathan Gaffney

Richard Gibb Memorial Award
Jean Bowen-Wilkinson

Student Affairs Legacy of Leadership Award
Humberto Cerrillo II, Leah Cristaldi, Emily Davis, Chelsea Smith

Guy and Grace Wicks Memorial Awards
Travis Shofner and Jessica Helsley

Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Award
Heather Siobhan Pearson
The Roots concert has been moved due to inclement weather forecasts.

The show will now be held in the Kibbie Dome. Only the first 2,000 guests will be allowed on the floor. Overflow will be seated in the bleachers.

The show is still free and available to all University of Idaho students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., DJ Uniq will begin at 7:00 p.m., and The Roots will take stage at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday night.

Stay Classy, University of Idaho

It has been a long eighteen months. When we were elected to this extended term, no one really knew what to expect. What we did know is that by the end of this journey, we would be tired and ready for a much needed vacation. It is definitely time for that vacation.

You have elected a new president and vice president of the student body and we believe you all are in good hands with their leadership. There are also new senators to look forward to, who have expressed interesting ideas and a desire and enthusiasm to be great leaders on campus.

This job has been an amazing opportunity to bridge the distance between student government and the student body. We want to thank you for giving us a chance, sharing your ideas and concerns, and always giving us the opportunity to find a solution to your problems.

We have really loved our time in office and, though we knew it was coming, it is a lot sadder to pack up our offices than we expected. The time we have spent here totals over seven years combined ASUI experience, and in that time we have tried to share as many experiences as possible, to pass on whatever legacy we developed. In the end, we hope that you learned a little about your student government and can find a way to get involved, whether through ASUI, the Student Activities Office, or the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. There are thousands of opportunities to be involved on this campus. With experience like this, there are no limits to where you can go or who you can be. Thank you.

Kisses!

Humberto Martinez Cerrillo, II
Travis Earl Shofner