It's all Greek to me

Joining Greek system can be intimidating, but well worth it, members say

Cyllia Watson
Argonaut

Stockhouse said everybody wants to party but there is a threshold when the partying stops and the studying begins. He showed how he wanted to be a part of the house by setting up a GPA system he created for the formal recruitment and was initiated last spring. He became recruitment chair during his freshman year and is now president of the fraternity. He said, "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the Greek system." Stockhouse said.

Greek advisor Adrien Lowery said more than 500 students participate in formal recruitment and 1,100 in informal recruitment. All the more so, because of the in-between years of those houses joining. More than 30 students participate in informal recruitmen throughout the year.

More than 25 students are given bid cards -- an invitation to join the house -- for every house, said phi Delta member David Thomas.

The formal recruitment process for members is different than it is for initiates.

Senior recruitment is a fast-paced process. Those who want to participate in the Greek Life Week-long Student Welcome to the university before school starts in the fall to participate. Next year's recruitment will be Aug. 15-20. Students interested in the Tholos House due to their Greek Life Week activities.

On the first day students visit all nine sororities and fraternities and one of which houses they like, Thomas said. During the second day, students take tours of each of the houses and get to know the women in those houses. The third day is known as philanthropy day. Students visit four different houses and learn about the houses and their philanthropies, said Phi Delta member Callie Cockes. On the fourth day, known as "preference day," students visit their top picks.

After the first three, initiates of the houses will deliberate and give a bid card to each student they want to join the house. Thomas said she would describe recruitment as dual selection because both house members have a say in the final decision.

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More than 3,800 people visiting campus today

Lisa Shepherd
Argonaut

Unlike most students and parents take campus tours, explore various residence halls, and participate in informative workshops, "Parents have the worst event every bit as much as the students," Scott said. "It's our opportunity to show parents what the University of Idaho is all about, just to visit the campus." Scott said the event serves as an introduction, but it may be an orientation. Volleyball Friday allows future freshmen to meet with academic advisors to plan fall course schedules and register early for classes. Many students also like this opportunity to confirm financial aid and scholarship awards. "Last year we had 140 kids who were recruited as prospective students," Scott said. "This year it is one of the most popular days of the year for our community students. We have the opportunity to show students what the University of Idaho is like in person. "Stay away from letting students know how little it is," Scott said. "It makes the fears and concerns that people have about living on campus.""
Residence halls celebrate Spring Fling in time for more snow

RHA says Saturday's tournament will be held rain or shine

Cyrilla Watson

While Moscow may have gotten a new cover- ing of snow, that didn't stop the University of Idaho-Related networks from celebrating their annual Spring Fling.

Sping Fling is a traditional event to celebrate the spring and bring the Residence Halls, RHA, Residence Hall Association events coordinator.

He said it is the biggest event of residence halls during the semester.

Residence halls have an event scheduled on an event called "Virtual Fling" at 7 p.m. on the Living Learning Community. A complete name of the event is scheduled for 9 p.m. on the Intramural. It needs to be a fun event to predict for weather over the weekend.

"Rain, sleet or shine, we're going to have a great time," there.

Other events and activities during the week were a hall dinner and ski competition, the hall that won the competition was given a Hall party. On Tuesday, the halls played an ultimate Frisbee game and the winners were a tie between the halls.

The halls also have a trivia contest with the LLC, Dental, given spaces, included will be YMCA, Swoosh and Wii. The halls also host the hall during Spring Fling, the halls has a Global Teach Party where each building choose a country or re- gion and the residents increase their building and provide food from the country. This year's black party took place on Thursday night.

"Spring Fling is our chance to show our unique because a lot of people don't know we do," said Maren Mabbutt, social chair for Campbell Hall.

"It's a great way for the students to learn there is always a lot going on in the residence halls." Hanna said.

"The halls that involve all residence halls so they don't become isolated," Hanna said.

Hanna said being in the residence halls give students the opportunity to live with other people, have a good time and hang out with compañero.

"The halls can develop their own lives here," Hanna said.

Spring Fling is exciting and it helps bring the students together and to get to know each other better, the atmosphere, Mabbutt said.

Faith Snyder makes her move during an intense game of Stratego during Game Night on Wednesday at the RHA in the LLC classrooms. The event is part of the residence hall's Spring Fling going on this week.
Library teaches tricks for selling items online

For anyone interested in learning a new skill, the Moscow Public Library is hosting an interactive class on March 29 at 1 p.m. in the program room. The class will be taught by Jennifer Byers and will cover the basics of creating an eBay store and step-by-step instructions for selling items on the world's foremost auction site.

The symposium will begin Sunday and wrap up Wednesday. The showing of "Theater of Power" at the Kentucky Theatre on Sunday will be the first opportunity to get involved. The documentary explores the lives of four leaders in Pakistan who put their lives on the line encouraging a peaceful resolution to the conflict between India and Pakistan. The film was made by Ramez Ameen, the director of the peace project. She will be present at the show and will answer questions from the audience.

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Senate overrides veto of treatment money

Bill gives $2.4 million to drug treatment; still cheaper than new prisons, senators say

BOISE — The Senate voted 30-8 Wednesday to override Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's veto of Senate Bill 121, the bill to fund a new state drug treatment facility.

But senators Wednesday said the full amount was needed. The alternative offered Sen. John Cameron, R-Boise, would be to spend $5 million on new prisons and shipping them to the state's prisons. But, he said, "That's not the answer. The answer is to support the Senate's action, and that is to continue funding drug treatment." Cameron added, "I want to continue the effort we started over the last three months, and I don't want to risk that." At 1:24 p.m., Otter had offered an alternate deal. He offered SB 121 with an additional $1 million to be used immediately to help fund $1 million in increases in state court funding for treatment for the 2009 fiscal year and $1.7 million for fiscal year 2010. Otter said he had come to that conclusion after he learned of the Senate's decision to override his veto of SB 121. Sen. Scott Bielke, R-Boise, said there will be a count of those votes Thursday and that he will offer an amendment to the budget late Thursday or Friday to fund the proposal, but will not withdraw his amendment to override Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's veto of Senate Bill 121, which would provide $4.3 million to the health care industry's restoration fund.

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IRAQI DEATHS
Mourners remember soldiers whose deaths pushed count to 4,000

Associated Press

A woman carries a photo of a soldier at a memorial ceremony for Iraq's fallen soldiers Tuesday, June 25, 2007, in Baghdad. The ceremony was held for 100 soldiers killed in the past month.

BUSH: Iraq making gains despite Congress bullying

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday said that congressional critics of the war are making good progress in Iraq despite the Bush administration's efforts to defuse the fighting.

Bush, speaking at a news conference with other leaders, said that the United States and its allies are making progress in Iraq despite the violence and criticism from Washington.

He said that the situation in Iraq is improving, and that the U.S. military is making progress despite the criticism from Congress.

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Two fraternities closed at UI last year in low to moderate numbers; no other houses seem at risk

Cyrilla Watson

A month ago

Now that Vandall Friday is here, many students are turning to look for the right house. Students don’t want to be in an empty house this fall.

The Greek system is one of the main things that students consider when deciding which college to attend, and the Greek system is made up of fraternities. Fraternities offer students a unique opportunity to become involved and get to know other students.

The Greek system is made up of fraternities, sororities, and members. Members are the people who belong to fraternities and sororities, and they are called “fraternity” because they are all part of a larger organization.

Members of fraternities and sororities are often involved in various activities, such as community service projects, philanthropy events, and social events. They are also often involved in athletics and other sports.

Greek sponsor food, blood drives

Cyrilla Watson

The Greek system celebrated Greek Week this week with a concert, ice cream social and blood drive.

The theme for Greek Week is “Greek Olympics,” because the Olympic games are such a big part of Greek culture.

Greek Week is an annual celebration that takes place on campus. It is a time for students to come together and enjoy each other’s company.

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Greek houses put together on Tuesday as part of the Greek Week events.

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Pittker, director of Greek Affairs at the University of Idaho, said that he sees Greek life on campus as "a rara he "People out." He
defined the social communities as "rows of friends made to look like friendship."

Decker, who was involved in a fraternity, said that he enjoyed their social gatherings.

The fraternity process is less formal than that for sororities, said
temporary President of Interfraternity Council Scott Smith. A student who is interested in joining the fraternity system must
submit an electronic application and be selected for the pledge class of the house in which they wish to join.

Not every student can join in different houses, said Interfraternity Council President Scott Smith. A student who is accepted to a chapter and if the house shows interest in them, they will be invited to bid, which is the initiation to join the fraternity. If they are selected for the pledge class of the house, then they become an active member of the fraternity.

He said that the fraternity system is better for those who are interested in the Greek life, and he encourages anyone who is interested in sororities and fraternities to attend the Greek Week."We have fun and everyone participates to improve our campus." He added.

After participating in the formal recruitment, McJunkin said that he was interested in
joining the Gamma Gamma Nu fraternity. He thought that he was a good fit for the house, and he said that he looked forward to the next steps in the recruitment process.

He said that he was impressed by the way the fraternity members treated each other and how they helped each other out.

Smith said that he appreciated the opportunity to be involved in the Greek Week activities, and he said that he was looking forward to the next steps in the recruitment process.

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PROSTITUTION: IT'S NOT JUST SEX
Why the oldest profession still flourishes
Case of former New York governor brings lifestyle to forefront of society

Hilary Rodham Clinton

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The argument over prostitution, What's the point of going through the elaborate, illegit andigitatization of being a prostitute.

Blit Spitten's allegiance to bodies, the men who solicit prostitutes, the manner in which they do so, may help to explain why.

Sexual intercourse is the term used to refer to the act of sexual intercourse between a man and a woman. In some cases, a woman may also be considered to be a prostitute.

The answer most experts agree is, not exactly. For one thing, it can be dangerous. The risks of becoming a prostitute are to the advantage of the client, the person who pays for the service. The risks of becoming a prostitute are to the advantage of the client, the person who pays for the service. It's like a mutual benefit exchange, it's a win-win situation.

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Scandals provoke discussions

MARS AND VENUS

Spitzer’s foray into prostitution leaves couples asking each other, “What would we do?”

NEW YORK — Every other, say medical folk, something happens that makes her make her other alter ego. Although it’s been years since the First Spitzer was scandalized, “We talked about it, and realized we were most likely to do the same thing,” says Felner, a consumer adviser.

“The medical literature is full of reports of men getting cancer of the prostate,” says Felner, who is the author of the best-selling book “The Cancer Detective.” “It’s interesting that the only other thing most men would change is their diet.”

“She said she was aware that her new boyfriend was a man, but she didn’t want to tell anyone.”

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Traveler forced to remove her nipple piercings

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Texas woman who said she was forced to remove her nipple piercings with pliers in order to board an airplane called Thursday for an apology by federal security agents and a civil rights investigation.

"I couldn't believe it," said Holly Hamlin, 37, of Lubbock, Texas, who was traveling to Dallas on Friday for a breast cancer fundraiser. "I was prepared for the pat-down, but not to have someone remove my nipple piercing with a pair of pliers.

Hamlin said she was stopped and searched by TSA agents at the airport when she tried to board a flight from Lubbock to Dallas on Feb. 8. Hamlin, who had worn the piercing for medical reasons, said she was told that a "medical exception" was not accepted, and that she would have to have the piercing removed.

Hamlin said she tried to explain that the piercing was necessary for medical reasons, but that the TSA agent refused to hear her out. "They just wouldn't listen," she said.

Hamlin said she was eventually able to board her flight, but that she had been humiliated by the experience. "I was in tears," she said. "It was a nightmare."
Terrorists ‘never sought to overthow government’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While prosecutors called their colleague John Ashcroft the nation’s premier law enforcer, defense attorneys described him as “craven,” a “weakling” and someone who was “too dumb” to understand anything, a federal judge said Wednesday.

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Olympics should be time for nations to come together

Jessica Hensley
MANHATTAN, Kan., — On Monday the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic Torch — a ceremony that should have been a symbol of international cooperation and unity — was marked by protests and demonstrations. The outside world has witnessed cheers, tears, and organs playing the national anthems of all the countries over the world have been chanted for a follow-up bouquet of the 2008 Olympic Games for the past few weeks, citing China's human-rights record.

A recent poll showed that 87% of Americans and 91% of Asians say the Olympic Games should be boycotted by the US and we will not support the US team. I am writing this letter to the president of the US to urge the US to boycott the Olympic Games.

In conclusion, I urge the US to boycott the Olympic Games. This is a moral imperative and a matter of human rights.

Thankfully, the United States has made up its mind on an Olympic boycott very clear. This is a moral imperative and a matter of human rights.
Seal clubbing an immoral act

Staff Editorial

The Daily Cougar (St. Petersburg)

HoSTON — Canada has officially declared the start of its annual seal hunt. The government has set aside funds to the tune of $280,000. Seal clubbing is the largest mass slaughter of a wild animal species today. Though Canada is the most popular country for this hunt, it is also practiced in Norway, Greenland, Nunavut and Russia.

Bill Warmnuth, a professor in the field of seal biology, has said that the massive killing is not an efficient way to achieve a large commercial advantage around the world. Clothing made with seal fur is found in stores all over the world and is considered the best-cost method for the sealing of sea- lions and seals. Yet, the Canadian government states that the seals are killed humanely according to the best practice standards in the last three years ago; more than one million seals have been killed.

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Celebrate Afro-Peruvian rhythm and dance

Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association will present Grammy-nominated musical dance group Peru-Negro as part of their Great Performance series. Peru-Negro will perform at 5 p.m. on Sunday in Washington- ton State University's Box Office. "Peru-Negro offers a unique Afro-Peruvian music with a distinctive sound, with influences from West Africa, Cuba and elsewhere," said Juan Morillo, Peru-Negro producer/manager.

Peru-Negro has been performing since 1989 in order to preserve and celebrate Peru's rich heritage. The group was founded when members returned Ronald Campos to put together a group that represented black children. He turned to his family and friends to see what has now become a successful musical dance group for more than 35 years.

Peru-Negro's last album, Jatagan, was nominated for a Grammy Award and is responsible for the recent popularity of Peruvian music with Latin Americans. "It's all the rage. In the hottest clubs in Lima," said Cindy Beasley, Festival Dance executive director.

"Peru-Negro's high-energy show is made up of Native and colonial melodies. They play their unique live music, humor and dance. "The group is definitely like nothing you have seen before," Morillo said.

Blending in unique instruments such as a wooden crate, bongo box and display jaw bone, Peru-Negro is in every much Afro-Peruvian. When Spanish colonizers banned the use of dance and movement for slaves, black Peruvian music in turn developed in distinctive sound. During the slave trade, many West African people were brought to Peru and they developed a unique culture centered around rhythm, folklore and music," Beasley said. Festival Dance keeps the performers on stage one night and on the day after, they bus about a thousand students from around the area to see the show at the Box. "The performers put on a special show for the children," Beasley said. "For some, it is their first experience with the performing arts. As a part of their Great Performances series, Festival Dance looks to build the reputation as the premier performing arts organization in the Palouse and Valley regions. Georgia has Peru-Negro eight straight years now," Beasley said.

"We seek out world-class performances to bring to our area, and Peru-Negro is highly recommended. Represented by Colombian Artists, they have beautiful pictures and excellent promotional video," Beasley said.

Festival Dance is one of the largest private arts non-profit organizations in the area. Bringing in world-class performances is a goal of Festival Dance. "Our mission is to bring the arts to the people and the people to the arts," Beasley said.

Peru-Negro will perform at 5 p.m. on Sunday in WSU's Red Box Office in Pullman. Tickets cost $14 to $25 and can be purchased at the Box Office or Tickets West.

India Nite brings Bollywood to the ballroom

Kevin Ottenbarger
Argonaut

New Americans have the opportunity to visit India, but for one evening, the University of Idaho will offer a concentrated glimpse into the colorful and exotic music and culture.

Saturday night, the Indian Students Association will be hosting India Nite 2008. The event runs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Union Building International Ballrooms. Tickets went on sale in the Idaho Connections on Monday and were completely sold out by Wednesday.

The theme for this year is Bollywood. "Last year, we did well, so we have to keep up that expectation," said ISA President, Praveen Maroi Appikonda. "We've worked all these years and we want people to continue to come to the event."

At the event, many performances will be showcased. "There are very much excited," Khan said. "They will be performing the best dance and music that is part of the day when they come to practice."

Along with the five dances picked for this year, there will also be a skirt written by Khan, about the various genres of Bollywood films. "It's particularly hard," Khan said.

"It's all the rage," Khan said. "We wanted to incorporate something clear, this time — that peo-
ple would know about."

The event, which has been around for 10 years, involves skills, traditional dances from India and a cultural dance routine created by Praveen Appikonda. "We will be showcasing the culture of India."

"It is the main event of the year, so we want to show everything from how we dress and walk, to the cultural things we practice in India," Appikonda said. The ISA also participates in various cultural events on campus.

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India Nite, which takes place tomorrow. 
UL dancer gets opportunity of lifetime

Megan Robertson

She's been dancing since she was three years old and attending Universal Dance Association camps since she was a freshman in high school.

Now Jamie Wollenberg will have the chance to dance with the UL Dancers at the upcoming Celebration of Dance at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Seattle on Sunday.

Jamie, a junior dancer major at the University of Washington, has been dancing in her mother's dance studio, and now she gets the opportunity to take it to another level.

"Dance is the only really strong thing in my life," she said. "No matter what happens. I can find a space to dance or create. I can find my emotion — whether I am in love with someone or hate them, etc., it's just amazing because it's all in dance." For the past two years, Wollenberg has been attending the UL Dance camps each summer.

"At any age, you can compete. Dancers of all ages, past and present," she said. "When you're a dancer, going to camp is just what you do." While at camp last summer she was tracked down and asked if she'd fill out an application for the UL Dancers.

"He had gotten a note and we were laughing about it. And then one of the instructors, who's a dancer for the Seattle Opera, asked me down," Wollenberg said. "That made me realize that I had to apply for this job. I was the best one there and that I feel perfect for the position." 

Sure enough, earlier this year, Wollenberg heard back that ULDA and was offered a position.

"It's an opportunity for me to really test the waters," she said. "It's big for all those dancers, as well as the UL. It's special, and that it's not really set in for me."

Jamie has a lot of experience with the UL Dancers that she'll be working, teaching and performing for those who will be attending the celebration. Her first camp was at Lake Tahoe, but Wollenberg said that most camps that UL Dancers could participate at would be very similar.

With her experience at ULDA and her dance experience, she feels like she could be anything.

"We will be incorporating the UL Dancers into the performance," she said. "We'll be bringing a lot of the UL dancers onto the stage." 

"This will be a great chance for them to show their talents," she said. "And I hope everyone comes to experience that."

As for herself, Wollenberg plans to continue to study dance at the University of Washington.

"I've been dancing since I was little," she said. "I have been doing it ever since. I really enjoy it and I know that I want to continue doing it." 

"I think it's a great opportunity for me to continue to study dance," she said. "And I really enjoy it."

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Wollenberg will be dancing on the studio flour, dance student Jamie Wollenberg practices her routine in the morning light.
Low numbers cancel Step and Stroll show

Sydney Boyd

The annual Step and Stroll Competition presented on campus has just started falling by the wayside and music and step culture alive.

However, only four teams signed up for the event, none of which were University of Idaho greek societies.

Highlighting UI intramurals and sometimes UI students who have gone to the event, as without UI representation, the event was canceled.

A lack of participation by University of Idaho students was expected to be detrimental to the event's domination. UI Coordinator of the Office of Multicultural Affairs LaRhonda Bledsoe said that this year's Step and Stroll Competition took priority for her musical group.

"The concept was not about which arts are not listened to it, it was more about making to music, the sounds and the message is it," Bledsoe said.

But the competition was more than just the music.

The Step and Stroll Competition is the first of its kind in the northwest, and Bledsoe said it centers on students encouraging that culture.

"This about community and be-

longing," Bledsoe said. "We want to keep culture — that's why we're not canceling.

And when we were talking about this not about why the UI groups couldn't participate and how it is present in the future."

"I look forward to working with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Chris to look at how we can support these organizations and help bolster those as they play a vital and important role in the movement of interaction or students of color," Gasser said.

"At the end of the day, this is a culture that was created for them by American society. This is a chance for them to distinguish themselves," Bledsoe said, of the sororities and fraternities that were going to participate.

This is the first time the competition will be cancelled since its beginning, but it will possibly return next year.

"If we see, as a university, intending on bring in a diversity of color on campus, it is important that we find a way to make this competition accessible and a priority," Gasser said. "It is our hope that the Step and Stroll competition will continue to bring the campus in the future."

All proceeds from the event will go toward a Student of Color Scholarship, Women in Science Scholarship and minority recruiting.

Due to the cancellation, all tickets and par-amounts will be fully refunded, and any donations collected from UI sororities and fraternities will be given to the Student of Color Scholarship.

To comment or give feedback about the cancellation, contact The Women's Center at wcenter@uidaho.edu.

"Dedication" is a worthwhile watch

Moog Robertson

On the outside, "Dedication" is a dark romantic comedy, but underneath it's all pretty damn depressing.

Billy Crudup stars as Henry, a one-eyed children's book author who is looking for someone to illustrate the sequel to "The Beast," after his illustrator and best friend, Korea, committed suicide.

In Wally, Lucy, played by Marley Moore, anyone who is instantly humiliated because Alice is the movie you may want to re-

consider. For the sake of your own personal well-being.

In this movie, Moore plays the role of Korea, the posthumous reincarnation of Henry's book, who pops up throughout the movie to give him advice on his quest of love and life.

The advice is not always good, because it's not like Korea's alive, but it is a way of life.

"You've got the opportunity to watch this movie with your pants completely around your waist and yet still get the girl and not be in the wrong decision," said Gasser, who made the movie, a big war.

"It's a kick in the teeth," said Gasser. "It's a kick in the teeth." The movie probably you've never heard of, is full of great char-
acters and acting, a story that tugs at your heartstrings, and a soundtrack to live, die and fall in love to.

Message lost in 'The Mist'

E.J. Trumble

Frank Darabont knows how to make a Stephen King movie. "The Mist"Shambles Redepen-

dence Hall was nominated for 10 Academy Awards.

"The Mist" delves short, dark, crosscutting story about a bunch of people who are stranded in a misty, eerie town and are killed by coronavirus that are killed by the mist.

The movie — "The Mist" was set in the film's little town.

"The Mist" is about 100% based on the novel of the same name — and it doesn't hold back.

As for the monsters do we get to see, they look great.

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showcase events on campus throughout the year.

Before this month, their annual "Fall Festival of Film," which features the best student films for Cruise the World 2010.

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Students exposed to Art Festival in Commons

Sydney Boyd

Students in the commons were exposed to the arts in ways they otherwise might not be with this week’s Art Festival. From painting shows and dance improvisations to jazz performances and painting workshops, the festival covered a large variety of art forms and included an art production. “This year we decided to include as many forms of art as we could,” said Matthew Webster, Idaho Commons and Union Board Chair and event organizer.

He said plans for this year centered on a bigger art week that was broader and included a full week of events. “A lot of people want to get exposed to a lot of different things and an education beyond where their career will be,” Webster said.

Webster, a senior finance major, said that seeing the arts at the University of Idaho has been fun because in the festival something is offered that might otherwise be missed.

Recipe for apple lavender muffins

Associated Press

The mellow floral flavor of lavender is heightened by earthy sweet apples in these muffins. Fresh or dried lavender flowers can be used (remembereverything that is dried can be used as fresh). Use a mix of both—bulk both sides of your house or natural foods store.

Apple lavender muffins

Start to finish: 1 hour

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon lavender flowers

1 tablespoon grated orange zest

1 large egg

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup dried apple, divided

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Combine the first 7 ingredients in a large bowl. Add the fruit, nuts, and cereal to the bowl.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the milk, lavender, buttermilk and egg. Add the milk mixture to the dry ingredients and stir by hand just until the batter is evenly moistened. Pour 1/2 cup of the mixture into each muffin cup. Bake until acake tester comes out clean. Cool in the pan before removing from pan.

Recipe by David Berry, an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America.

Baked potatoes

If your office has a microwave, sweet or white potatoes are a no-brainer. Microwave "baked" potatoes can be topped with choice, chopped assorted vegetables such as onions, peppers, tomatoes, chives, and sour cream. Sprinkle with cheese good for frittata, canned beans, chopped chilies, chili, or even canned vegetable soup.

Eggs

Make a vegetable-packed frittata the night before and cut it into slices. Serve it cold or reheated, and can be filled or topped whenever cooked with vegetables and topped with a bit of cheese.

Hard-boiled eggs also travel well and are filling. Eat them with a side of chopped vegetables and a bit of NutriSperse on other spread for dipping.

Soups

A soup or stew served with vegetables, beans and meat will leave you plenty satiated, and you’ll never miss the soupky you otherwise might have had.

Dessert

Don’t forget your sweet tooth. Have you stuck to your yogurt with a fruit or even a dessert of fruits? A slice of French toast, a bowl of fruit salad, or a warm banana split can suffice. Both bananas and apples are low in calories: 1 medium banana or 1 small apple can satisfy an afternoon hunger.

Have you studied abroad yet?

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Simple ideas for wheat-free lunches

J.M. Hitch Associate press

Maybe the low-carb folks had the right idea after all.

With increasing wheat and grain price threatening to turn our daily bread into a multibillion-dollar proposition, it might be time to sprint some of those from this lunch ideas we wagered our wallets on a few years ago.

The trick to keeping a bread-free lunch satisfying is to make sure your meal still packs some heat. Here are some simple ideas for brown bagging it without hitting up the breads.

Lettuce wraps

A giant leap of lettuce wraps might be as satisfying as a creamy baguette or a soft flatbread, but it is a healthy and inexpensive way to sandwich the bread you lunch.

Use large flat lettuce leaves or cabbage wedges, as you would flatbread to wrap around sandwich fillings, such as deli meat and cheese, chicken or tuna salad, or thinly sliced leftover steak or other meat.

The bonus here is that you can add more fillings (even two wraps) because of the calorie savings from bread.

Rice salads

Though a grain, brown rice remains a starchier grain. Make it as a side, then nixagrate it into a stellar salad. The secret is to add chopped vegetables, cheese, croutons, and a tangy dressing to a bowl of rice. Add diced red bell peppers, mango, carrots, pineapple or nuts, or in some dried apples (basically with honey or rice vinegar or balsamic) or peas, corn, red pepper flakes, cayenne, chives, or even peppers. Delicious as cranberries, golden raisins or chopped apricots.
Fresh herbs bring new life to breakfast foods

Maria Neal Crouch
Associated Press

Take a hint from the French and pour up your serving bowl of green peas into those last-minute fresh herbs.

With just a few mops of your kitchen skinny, I’ll transform your leftover egg, potato, quick bread or crepe.

“Fresh herbs expand everyday,” explains David Brennan of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

“You can take something as basic as eggs and completely change their flavor and appearance by adding one to two parts to your recipe,” he says. “We turn to herbs for a lot of our inspiration.”

Adding herbs to a recipe can make it healthier, as well as tastier. The additional flavors reduce the need for salt, says Georgetown-Berries, who wrote the cookbook “Fresh and Fast” and runs a cook-

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Savory scrambled eggs: Add a two to three tablespoons of delicate herbs such as chives, parsley or dill.

— Cheddar: Basil’s strong flavor mellows nicely with goat cheese for bruschetta or soups.

— Sweet: Add cinnamon, mint and cinnamon with some extra sugar to rolls or biscuits.

— Basic side: Experiment with different types of basil, including traditional, lemon and Thai.

Crepe spoons: Add a teaspoon or two of eggs or cheese to any side of your Savory scrambled eggs.

— Mediterranean: Scramble: Combine diced tomatoes, scallions and 1/2 cup of fresh chopped chives.

— Teas-Peece: Classic: Combine sautéed apples, peaches, plums, raisins, chia or cheddar cheese with 1/2 cup of fresh chopped chives.

— Mexican: Mexican: Blend together 2 cups of plain or corn masa tortillas, 1 cup of fresh chopped chives and 1/2 cup of fresh chopped chives.

— Smoky: Quiet: Add bacon, brown and a teaspoon of chopped chives to fresh peas.

Potatoes:

“Potatoes are such a great canvas,” says Cheryl Jacinto, author of “Eggs, Sauce and Sliders.”

“Chives come immediately to mind. I don’t think there’s a better way of flavoring a potato than with chives.”

Jacinto suggests using chives as a garnish, as a puree, or as a cooking component for mashed potatoes. She also suggests using chives to flavor potato chowder.

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Behind the Beauties, Nips and Tucks

Eric Talmadge

LOBEZ — Lindsay Lohan is the ultimate Hollywood siren, and her face, as such, believes much in secrecy. One of her favorite moves in coping with this is to ensure that even the bravest celebrity can have won but opt for last-minute cosmetic surgery, and this was hardly a surprise for her to hit her黎 on when she began the globe-trotting promotion tour for her movie "Dark Knight.

Lohan was in Tokyo Wednesday to promote "Dark Knight" in Japan, wearing a capri dress and a pair of jeans. The actor was seen wearing a pair of jeans with a large "L" on the back pocket, while her dress was a white capri with a black belt.

"I'm wearing jeans because I'm making a financial decision," the actress told reporters. "I'm going to get paid, and it's a little more feminine, so I'll use them to wear jeans." Oh, so maybe that's being a little hard on the stiletto-grasping set, wearing the uniform to work every day.

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The Asheville Times

Rocker Patti Smith gets solo art show in Paris

Angie Doland
Associated Press

PARIS — A rocker, poet and actress, Patti Smith has a new number one hit on something besides the music charts: a Friday opening of drawings and photographs in Paris in a show that the artist also created.

"The Garden Lounge

Recipes for Frittata
with Mixed Herbs

The frittata is the Italian version of an omelet. Unlike in French cuisine, which carefully filters the eggs around the edges of the pan, the frittata is in one big chunk. Almost any vegetables can be used in lieu of the eggs.

Frittata with mixed herbs, leeks and parmesan cheese

Serves 6
4 cups thinly sliced onions
4 slices bacon

The show is the latest French honor for Smith, who has been the subject of numerous exhibitions in the prestigious Order of Arts and Letters.

Most of the photos were taken with a vintage Polaroid Land 250. She started using the camera because she believed it had a better eye and it was less complicated to use than the more modern cameras she owns. She said, "I was unable to concentrate, it's a little too much, I was just a little bit too much, but the camera was a very good support for me." Smith has gathered her works, daughter and granddaughter, to celebrate the show. She said the show is a tribute to her parents who share her love of art and culture. "We are all artists," she said, "and we all have a love for art and culture."
Women excel in Oregon

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK
The dynasty that wasn’t

Baseball season has officially begun. I am still waiting for my beloved Mariners to start. I love the chance their season offers and I am always ready for the playoffs. That’s tough to say when your team hasn’t won anything in more than a decade. Many of our fans have high hopes for the upcoming season, and we should all hope that some of our best pitchers, including Randy Johnson, can lead us to victory.

I didn’t have a chance to see the Mariners’ home opener against the Red Sox last weekend. But I did get to see the Mariners’ pitcher Kenny Sawamura, who is a left-handed pitcher with a strong fastball. He closed out the game with a save to help the Mariners win.

I also had a chance to see Johnny Baldwin, who is a right-handed pitcher for the Mariners. He pitched well in his debut game and helped the Mariners win.

I was disappointed to see the team lose 3-2 to the Red Sox last weekend. But I am still hopeful for the rest of the season. The Mariners have a great team and I am sure they will win many games in the future.

I am looking forward to seeing the Mariners’ games all season. They have a great chance to win the division and make the playoffs.

Scott Steen
Against

The Mariners finally get their worst award ever, the AL West. They were eliminated from the division race on September 25, but they still have a chance to make the playoffs.

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Kelly Nakashima women’s golf

The tournament field was set for 13 players, with 10 players coming from the University of Idaho. The field included three players from the University of Idaho, and one player each from Idaho State and Boise State.

Weber State’s men’s golf team, led by senior Moore, finished second in the tournament, with a score of 289. The team included a strong back nine, with Moore finishing in the top 10.

Women’s TENNIS

Vandals seek victories Vegas baseball

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Redneck summer on its way

Get ready to turn rub-
ber right through November. That’s the length of the NAS-
CARR season that began in mid-February with the Daytona 500 and ended with the Ford 400 right back in Florida. Between those stops, NAS-
CARR drives through 17 states across the country — as a result of NASCAR’s insistence on having tracks in every state.

As NASCAR goes paperback on its muddy
tire tracks to welfare and trash
and track location decisions, their
crookedness is on display for all
to see. NASCAR’s top drivers leg-
have as much influence as the
two Vegas and the mob.

This year Dar-
lington will host the Dollar General 300, the fourth
except that the General
at the Darlington, Martins-
ville is a school track. One of the oldest running
in the series, Martins-
ville is also the oldest track in the NASCAR
system.

Martinsville is a track that
drivers love and hate, as well.
In fact, the racetrack has been
in operation since 1947, when it was
a dirt track. Problems with the
dirt are now a thing of the past.

The track has been

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Kim Lille
Associated Press

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Traficante was a valuable asset to the family. He was a key figure in the mob's operations, and his testimony could have put many of his associates behind bars. But he was also a liability. The Mafia was not about to let him live to tell the tale.

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France and Britain split over Beijing Olympics

Washington: Treasury Secretary Paulson said on Friday he will visit China next week, becoming the highest-level U.S. official to do so since Beijing was awarded the Games in 1993.

The Treasury Department said Thursday that Paulson and Chinese leaders and follow up on a Feb. 14 telephone call and a July statement on environmental cooperation.

In a Joint statement Thursday night, the two countries agreed to cooperate over a 50-year horizon to manage the economic and environmental risks associated with the Olympics, ensuring the sustainable use of the environment.

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Paulson, who announced his decisions Thursday night in a statement with French President Nicolas Sarkozy, said he will urge Chinese leaders to preserve the natural beauty of the country during the Games, whose closing ceremony is scheduled for Aug. 24.

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