Chinese students offended by Olympic coverage

Lianna Shepherd

For four hours on Friday, senior Susan Haung marched through the Idaho Dome, changed into her uniform and digged her way through the thick layer of snow to "take back the night," according to the Idaho's Women Against Rape. The night is called after the event was initiated in 1986 by three women in London, England.

"We heard that an Olympic torch bearer was attacked," said Zhang, a junior from China. "We call the Chinese people we know, and we are so upset that we want to understand what the media thought," she added. "This is supposed to be about peace and China deserves to have the Olympics like any other country."

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Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Life is hard when you have to find a size zero...

People We Know

By K. Kay Johnson/Agnew

With computers nowadays, you can’t blame the dog for eating your homework.
At least not at a college professor.

The Feds have confiscated all of my computers and frozen all my accounts. I’m rather not say why. I’m sorry, but I really need more time.

17/7 NEWS

Gator bones go on display

WAYCROS, Ga.

The most famous resident of Okefenokee Swamp Park — an alligator that the park’s co-founder said has been immortalized nearly a year after his death.

The skeleton of Oscar is being assembled and will be put on display like a museum dinosaur. The 14-foot, 1,000-pound alligator had roamed the swamp from the time he was captured in 1994. The 45-year-old Oscar was a tough customer, swimming a short burst of heat to the freeze, at least three bullet wounds, broken bones and Crush victims. Gators have been known to live for decades, and by some estimates, Oscar was a particularly ancient 95 to 100 years old when he died last summer.

The skeleton will include what park officials found of Oscar’s body — including a plastic dog collar, a disposable, a penny and the top section of a baguette.

“Some people think he’s a unrest,” a time guide, Danny Rowe, said when he was in 1994, but I’ve paid enough attention to know that.”

The Okefenokee is a 400,000-acre National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Georgia that attracts 100,000 to 120,000 visitors a year. During the first years of the park’s operation, alligator wrestling was a popular activity, park officials have said. The 1,000-pound Oscar was one of the gators rolled over on the manager and broke the man’s arm.

The other famous Okefenokee alligator is fictional, a cigar-smoking critic named Albert in the Walt Disney long-running comic strip.

Florida man ban ornamental balls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

They’re supposedly deployed by companies to protect their products, but dozens of big metal balls on the back of a truck could be banned in Florida.

Metal balls of various sizes have been hitting pedestrians and motorists in some parts of the state in the past two weeks, state Sen. Casey Baker is campaigning to ban the ones.

Baker acknowledged that Florida lawmakers have been trying to pass similar laws, including high regulatory standards, but said the state needs to draw a line on what he described as “deplorable adornments.”


“It’s shocking that we should be telling people not have these balls on their fences for this very reason.”

Baker’s bill is to fast track the bill for displaying the ornaments passed the House last week, but there’s only a slim chance that members of that chamber will pass the measure before the session ends this coming Friday.

Gov. Charlie Crist has not indicated whether he would sign it, although he did say last week it made of this and other restrictions.

“It’s good to have some things that maybe aren’t as serious,” the governor said. “It’s a little like, ‘you have a little lea- fity,’ ” the governor said. C. a ministerial bill in the Senate to ban the trailer hitch replicas of human genitalia, died in committee this year.

Fat inmate not eating enough

BETTENVILLE, Ark.

— An inmate awaiting trial on a murder charge is suing the jail, complaining he has been underfed.

Bettendorf, Linn.

— The most extensive complaint filed in 2013 was against the Iowa Department of Human Services, with 1,323 complaints filed in February alone.

The hardest-to-answer questions have started to have some concrete answers and my vision seemed clearer. I felt like I was going to pass out,” Lowness wrote in his complaint.

“About an hour after each meal, my stomach starts to hurt and I stick my hand up to say something to the jail staff. I can’t do anything to complain that he undertook little vigorous activity.

“We are in a small pool all day (12:30) and do nothing for physical exercise, we should not lose weight.”

The only reason I lost weight in here is because we literally are being starved to death. I’ve been told by the county be order to be fed only what my body will absorb and that I’m healthy enough to be fed by tube feeding.

The body has served all cold hard for years.

The details, provided through American Correctional Institution Services, averaged 3,000 calories a day, a jail official said.

The 65-year-old man was said to be complaints in a U.S. District Court in Fayetteville.

Director praying for lower gas

SAN FRANCISCO — A man decided who run the Golden State, gas prices in the city are at some of the cost in the city.

Ricky Tsuyama of Washington, D.C., came to San Francisco over the weekend to stage a protest at a Chevron station.

He said he was in California for God’s intervention, not for the intervention of the public.

Yet police have tried to make it a legal one with the help of some of the fact in the city.

Ricky Tsuyama, who is known for his social, efforts in the state, has been at the San Francisco bay area for months.

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Move out program offers EZ solution
Program helps students donate, recycle unwanted items

Jessica Mullen
April 11, 2018

LGBT students protest prejudice, aggression against homosexuals
GSA wants to actively stop the national and National Day of Silence is just one way, Lybeer said.

And some students who are being confronted by them and looked and looked at.

The group did get positive comments, Lybeer said, "We came here to be seen and to be heard.

"We want people to know that we can't control being gay," Lybeer said.

Following the silence and handling out flyers, LGBT students smiled and shouted "Stop the hate in 2018!"

GSA organizes every Wednesday at lunch in TLC 229.

For information about GSA, please visit www.gsock.uidaho.edu/.

Violence silences students
GSA students stand in silence in support of hostages, gay, bisexual and transgender students and along Gay-Bi-Semblance Alliance students as part of the national day of silence in the Idaho Commons on Friday.

Recycling networks to improve programs help students donate, recycle, unwanted
to the dorm room to receive the
iclinic is located in the same
group makes it easy for stu-
dents to identify their unwanted
items and recycle.

The program RE-Zip or re-use made ready is a program funded by UI's Sustainability Office. The program is currently on campus where students can donate items including clothing, furniture, appliances and recyclables. In the past, students threw away items they didn't need or used anymore, said Amy Las, marketing and recruitment coordinator at UI's Sustainability Office. The program creates an on-campus storage facility for these items, she said.

"This allows students to bring a home for the students' items when they leave school," said Las. "It reduces the amount of waste, helps different groups within our community and is great for the environment.

Many students throw away useful items like books and household items. False Falls, one of the first students who donated items, proposed the program.

"They are for some students, the said. "This program is about here for students who have been
in the room of the program. The future helps be happy in the future and be more move out, said Andrews. "We hope that the owners and the owners are going to the dorm and move in some communities and being noticed.

"We are silent because of violence," said Jennifer Clay. "GSA students also said they want to recognize that we are doing.

Bangle and leaving happens every day, but people have a blinded eye toward it. Lybeer said.

"We are getting the world away, a peaceful solution," she added. "We're doing the best we can.

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Astronaut inspires UI community

Liane Shepherd

An 87-year-old retired teacher, Saturn, was excited when she heard that Mae Jemison was coming to the University of Idaho. She wanted to be there to share her experiences.

"I'm excited," Saturn said. "I've heard so much about her and I can't wait to meet her in person."

Saturn had followed Jemison's career closely as she rose through the ranks of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). She was the first African American woman to travel in space.

"She's a true pioneer," Saturn said. "I admire her dedication and her willingness to push the boundaries of what's possible."

Jemison was joined by Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national honor society, and other UI students who were eager to hear her talk.

"I've been inspired by her story," Saturn said. "I'm hoping to encourage some of our students to pursue careers in science and engineering."
**Rec Center manager more than a boss**

In his office in the Student Recreation Center, Brian Mahoney explains that the worst part about being the Operations Manager for Campus Recreation is not teaching classes or lifting weights.

**Matt Mou**

Brian Mahoney said he enjoys building relationships where he can. He said he enjoys working with the staff. He likes the challenges involved in the job. He and the rec center coordinators have to make decisions about what to do, how to do it, and who to involve.

**LocalCALENDAR**

**Today**

Interdisciplinary Conference:
2:15-4:30 p.m.
Boise Museum

Spring concert, "Regen":
7:30 p.m.
University Auditorium

Women's Center dead week movie series - "9 to 5"
7 p.m.
Women's Center

**Wednesday**

OMA open house:
10:30 a.m.
712, 209
Moscow Bike Digital Media Festival
7 p.m.
Bough Theatre

University of Idaho Boise Commencement:
7:30 p.m.
Boise Centre on the Grove

**Thursday**

Celebration for non-traditional students and parents
5:30 p.m.
UI Family Housing Community Center

UI Idaho Falls commencement:
5:30 p.m.
University Art Center Colonic Theatre

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Moscow Kino follows at 7:00 p.m.

**Agency to discuss new plan**

A Legacy Crossing Urban Renewal District Plan is scheduled to be discussed at the next three meetings of the Moscow Urban Renewal Agency. Weekly meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, May 20, and May 27. The meetings are open to the public. For information contact Assistant City Manager Steve McFarland at 883-7525.

**Business looking for Moscow**

EaToArts is looking for employable students at an open house from 3-6 p.m.

**May 16 in the East Side Market**

Of the company's operators in freshwater and marinezoon and rauh-braunusen and guppies and snakes. The open house will include a pet shop, a pet store, a pet shop, a pet store, a pet shop, and a pet shop. The company has employed 8 people and it intends to hire more.

**Legislation review comes to Moscow**

A post-legislative review of the goings-on of the session of the 56th Idaho Legislature is open to the public by Thursday, June 16 at 6 p.m. in the City Hall.

**Informed people make healthy choices**

State Farm 500 is one of the most exciting events on the racing calendar. It is held every year at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway. For tickets and information, visit: www.richmonddva.com.
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Kappa Delta's entry, "Earth Rocker," stands in front of the Idaho Commons during Earth Week last week. The Second Annual Aluminum Art Competition challenged living groups to combine their imagination with aluminum cans. All of the creations were recycled following the event.

A child shows off his unicycle skills following a slowest cyclist race held during the Rock the Earth 2008 Concert on the Tower lawn Friday. Along with the race, live bands played from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the Earth Week festivities.

A child attempts to balance atop a large inflatable globe that was open to the public for the Rock the Earth 2008 Concert on the Tower lawn Friday. Most people were unsuccessful in staying on top for very long. The globe was one of the most popular items during the event.

Local cyclists gathered in Friel Square for the Critical Mass Bike Ride event sponsored by organizations such as bicycles or walking. The event promoted alternative forms of transportation, me
Brett Haverstick hugs a supporter after discussing issues of global warming in downtown Square during Earth Week 2008. Haverstick toured downtown Moscow in a rented bear costume asking people, "Have you seen any chunks of ice? I'm looking for some." Haverstick also encouraged everyone to write letters to their congressmen in favor of placing polar bears on the endangered species list.

Tom Howes, Erin Dwyer, Randa Celley and Stephanie Mcneil pose behind the Village Project table on the Tower lawn for the wrap up of Earth Week Friday. VBP works to help people in African countries with bicycles as an alternative form of affordable transportation. The group requires attendance to a one-day class on basic bike maintenance in order to receive one.

GOLD AND GREEN
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Environmental reform not always positive

Holly Mulder

Spring. The season of renewal, the proof of life's pereniality, the harbinger of a fruitful summer. Spring. The season of hope. Last week, I was in my backyard, enjoying the change of season before the inevitable return of the hot, dry summer. I was surrounded by the green beauty of nature. I could almost feel the breath of new life in the air. I knew that, with the right actions, we could preserve this beauty for future generations.

Unfortunately, "greening green" isn't quite so simple as planting a tree or switching to LED light bulbs. The world's climate crisis is still very much with us, and every action we take, no matter how small, can have an impact.

Consider broccoli, the purported savior of the planet. While it's true that broccoli is a rich source of fiber, vitamins, and minerals, it also requires a significant amount of water and energy to produce. In fact, growing broccoli can actually increase greenhouse gas emissions. So, while broccoli is a good choice, we need to be mindful of its environmental impact.

Another issue to consider is plastic. While plastic is convenient and cost-effective, it is also non-biodegradable and can take up to 500 years to decompose. This means that plastic waste is still a significant problem, even if we switch to reusable bags and bottles.

In the end, it's clear that there is no magic solution. We need to think about the environmental impact of everything we do, from the food we eat to the clothes we wear. We need to be mindful of our actions and make conscious choices to reduce our impact on the planet.

But it's not just about the individual. We also need to work together as a community to make a difference. This could mean supporting local businesses, reducing our reliance on single-use plastics, or advocating for policies that prioritize sustainability.

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A premium athletic facility can bring to your university prestige, quality, athletic recruiting more wins, increased enrollment and funding. The University of Idaho administration recently decided to renovate the aging Kibbie Dome. It takes money, however, whether to make and money, or whether not students support athletics or the renovation, a large part of their student fees are going to the renovation and operation of the Dome.

Donors, fees fund renovations

Students, volleyball boosters and fans gathered January in the same court of the Kibbie Dome. The reveal was delayed by the state of the Dome's interior. Members of the University of Idaho administration—accompanied by athletes, cheerleaders and several fans—presented the $82 million Kibbie Dome renovation plan, the largest capital campaign in the history of the university.

"It's a business plan," said UI President Tim White.

What wasn't explicitly said is that besides doctors, students would be paying a substantial part of the cost.

The renovation is going to be completed in separate phases that are independently financed.

"People need to keep them together," said Kim Lucas, director of business operations for Auxiliary Services. "They are separate...but they are intertwined."

One phase—Safety upgrades

The $17 million phase one of the renovation is geared toward safety improvements to bring the building up to building codes. It includes adding a sprinkler and smoke ventilation system and replacing the ends of the dome with translucent fiberglass—which is a less flammable material than the current plywood.

The renovation will be paid for by university-issued bonds, which will likely be paid off by student fees.

Vandals by the numbers

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Bringing in money through the Idaho Dome is a balancing act between scheduling student and athletic events and events that bring in money.

"I'm trying really hard to figure out how we can bring in additional revenue," he said. "Unfortunately, because of the use of the facility, it's very hard to find windows of opportunity for these kinds of events that will generate rev-

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Continued success

Lez Johnston
Anderson

The University of Idaho track and field team split losses this weekend but didn't stop them from making progress for next season's Narro-
ning regional qualifying marks.

After a week that produced two school records in the pole vault and hammer throw, Mykael Botham broke the indoor shot put record with a toss of 51 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Botham is now fifth nationwide for the shot put in indoor and out-

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A different kind of pumped

Sixth annual Palouse Climbing Festival draws crowd

Rob Todeschi

The Student Recreation Center was filled with participants and spectators at the sixth annual Palouse Climbing Festival. Mike Beiser, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program manager, said the festival had nearly 80 participants and twice as many spectators in the IRC.

Beiser said the turnout was about the same as last year but featured more climbers from other regions and university climbing clubs.

"We were really pleased with the turnout," he said.

Beiser said the club had helped in 30 or 40 competitions from whitewater rafting to open indoor climbing. Some clubs travel to the UI for the chance to climb the great wall of the UI climbing club.

"It's not all sweat and races," Beiser said.

In early November, the club began work on the competition by gathering donations for prizes, T-shirt designs, and contracts for top climbers for presentations. During the week before the competition, the climbing wall was open for two days while the club invited 300 people to come up and pop the wall. They took down all of the routes, washed the wall and put up 27 new routes for competition.

The festival included slideshow presentations from top climbers Dean Land and Andy Barber. Both climbers are considered to be some of the top climbers in the world with experience on rock, ice and mixed dijon climbs.

Beiser said the Palouse is a great place to climb and people were really interested in the climbing circle going. "It's not we have a responsibility to meet and share a common interest," Beiser said. "It's really about improving yourself."

"It's not like other sports. People were all about lending a hand."

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Dennis McClinton

Dennis McClinton took first, followed by Conrad Piper-Ruth, Jeff Crawford and Chase Lathorn.

In the women's open class, Tammy Stowe took first followed by Heidi Jungman, Steve Carter and Anna Kohlmeier.

McClinton took the advanced top rope while Andrey Potapkin took the intermediate class and Hunter Black took the beginner class.

Junior Sean Conner said he was impressed at how positive the competitive atmosphere was.

"It's not the normal competition. Everyone was helping each other," Conner said. "It's not the other people. People were all about lending a hand."

Conner said the competition is a great way for students to come together and compete but at the same time learn. The UI also helps people progress, he said.

"I'm happy to show you how you advance yourself in life."

TENNIS

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Craig Faulk 6-0, 6-1

Beiser, McClinton call here to their opponents giving Hawaii's 4-2 lead to secure the first round victory.

"Hawaii ended up winning the conference championship," Beiser said. "They beat Hilo (which) is nationally ranked, they beat Precone (which is nationally ranked)."

"It was tough of a first round match up as you can get.

After having the best string in over 15 years with a 15-5 record, the Vandals struggled past the first line, winning just one of the six matches with an overall record of 15-3.

"It's not bad but it could be better," Potapkin said. "I know we have potential and I know we can do better."

The Vandals had something to prove after their last weekend finish. Beiser said the freshmen players Potapkin and Glaskow were awarded All-WAC honors.

Potapkin finished the year with a 25-6 record, second in singles play with an 18-6 record, and third in team All-WAC singles honors.

"Just Potapkin seemed to be the best -- something special," Beiser said. "Potapkin is good for Idaho and increased high hopes for what Potapkin could accomplish."

Beiser said "he should have the ability to get into top national level tournaments and he'll have a good showing for the regional rank," Beiser said.

Potapkin was honored for a second year in a row as the All-WAC singles, doubles and mixed doubles player.

"The Vandals were excellent," Beiser said. "The WAC is one of the top teams in the business."

In college tennis, Potapkin and Glaskow played at the No. 1 position for the Vandals and finished the year with a 12-4 record.

"The Vandals are tough opponents and everyone is really up for them," Beiser said. "The Vandals are tough opponents and everyone is really up for them."
DUO MORE THAN JUST FAST WOMEN

Although bonds at UI have many noteworthy sources, they are usually paid off with the facility fee, a part of student fees. “We utilize the facility specifically as the endowment source,” Brooks said.

UI proposed a $90 increase for the student facility fee for full-time students in fiscal year 2009 to $302 per semester per person. The fee helps fund student athletic programs.

The board of Education cut UI’s overall increase request from 7 percent to 5 percent. It is uncertain if this will affect the facility fee.

“I’m running a series of seminars on how to use tuition cards,” said Jay Pankopf, director of the Budget Office. “I can’t say it will not, but it will be less, I think.”

The university lumped all of its tuition cards into a pool, Brooks said. For fiscal year 2005, the university put all its tuition cards into a proposed bond in the pool, although other universities have used the revolving line of credit available from the Missouri Higher Education Endowment—HESI—possible.

The Kibbie bond was not issued, but Brooks anticipates a 30-year bond would be issued with a 5.25 percent interest rate. “It happens and the bond is paid off in 30 years, an annuity interest rate will cost not additional $162 million. This nearly doubles the total cost of one phase of renovations to more than $50 million.”

In this scenario, annual payments would include more than $1.5 million per year on the bonds only to serve on interest. Brooks said: “I think the Kibbie life safety project to an excellent bond because preserves a University of Idaho icon,” Brooks said. “It is a wonderful multi-use facility that benefits our entire campus community.”

Large capital projects on campus often go through a bond process, according to financial planning and行政 Ray Park said there is a 70 percent to 80 percent probability of going over budget with the renovation. “It’s a gamble,” he said. “You could open it up and find all kinds of problems.”

Park said a 30 percent contingency would be added to the total cost of renovations for unforeseen expenses.

Park said much more concern has been heeded over overall cost for renovations.

The university has been growing on/about raising cost for the project. “With more than $250 million in the bond, you are not going to the bank,” said Idaho State University president Jon Jacobson.

It wasn’t bad to improve the Kibbie tennis center, there will be some revenue coming in to the athletic department. That will be the return on the cost of renovation, Jacobson said. “It will have a value to do some of the things they need to do to be successful.”

“Polling shows in interest to invest in these kinds of facilities,” Jacobson said. “The Athletic Department would likely use the new revenue to pay for athletic scholarships and retain coaches.”

Murray said that if the $50 million bond could not be raised in its entirety, then indoor courts could be built out with walls and finished on the outside.

“You never go into a project thinking that way,” he said. “We believe that we’ve got the support and the people we need to make this program succeed.”

“They are a few folks who are passionate about athletics and want their athletic program succeed,” he said. “This is a product better suited location, better experience in the lanes. The success of premium seating could come from outside the area, such as Boise, Portland, Jackson Hole and West Valley for us.”

The executive suite currently costs $1.5 million per year.

"It will take a few years, but we are confident," said Spear. "It will take a bit of a delay for the athletic department to break even, but the money will go back to the pool at that time. It will take a few years for the premium seating to return the premium to the university." Spear said that "the idea is that the premium seating will create a self-sustaining revenue stream in the athletic department. The premium seating will return the money to the facility and we will have a positive return on our investment."
Break for Finals Fest

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Designing for change

Christina Navarro

Anaquel Tolbert is passionate about business, community activism and, above all, making the world a better place.

"Change is the most rewarding part of this," Tolbert said. "I am learning, understanding that change is happening for the better.""

He is the associate director of Empyrean Perspectives, a graphic design and Web design firm in Boise.

"It was in 1999, when Tolbert started graphic design and animation at Idaho State University. He also played centerback on the soccer team during a full scholarship.

"This week, the multi-talented Tolbert founded the Brutus group, a musical collaboration to share his experiences and insights with students.

"I took advantage of the opportunities the University of Idaho offered," Tolbert said. "I like going back when I can."

Friday March to Wednesday, Tolbert enrolled graphic design and Web design courses. He was also able to live in the student center, and "touched the red." He listened to students and faculty discussed entrepreneurship opportunities with his present and presented his lecture. In "The Entrepreneur's Perspective," 125 art students in the Boise State University.

He worked with the academic advisor, and "We highlight of his visit to UI, he discovered many people, all the same, who study for the next phase of their careers," Tolbert said. "The UI has done a great job in preparing them. I'd pick them up and live them. I'm very pleased."

"It's a rich environment of art and design fully Marshall and the school offered our students the opportunity of practice and business insight."

"We gave them a vision of many opportunities," she said. "I think that was really valuable for the student.

Tolbert said a part of what he wishes he was a student at UI, again, knowing what he knows now.

"We definitely be a force to reckon with," he said.

"Being a community leader has always interested him, and he said he enjoys being involved in every chance to introduce a changing line in his."

"He is also very much interested in youth, and Tolbert said he is very much interested in young girls."

"I am definitely the force to be reckoned with," he said. "And Tolbert said he will perform on Monday on Wednesday in the Community, Idaho.

"He is with the Idaho State University and Idaho State University. He has a background in business and community activism."

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Guerrilla theater takes on food court

Syndi Boyd

More than a year ago, Joann Herr was hard at work trying to write a musical — but not just any musical.

Herr had been part of a writing team for a large company whose show she was given a chance to direct, but we wanted to do more.

"I'm not just operating on my years for the food services at UI, Herr said.

Watching the mountains continue to the food court in the Boise Commons, Herr decided she had enough of their idea.

"It fell to be unusable," Herr said. "I thought it could be a music show."

So Herr came to mind, and a few weeks later, "GodFather's Love for Food Courts!"

"It's been talking about it for over a year," said Christian Litten, a musical performer who has collaborated with Herr in both musical and theater events.

A similar musical was performed in a Los Angeles musically-based cast by a group of students. Herr said she was inspired by the project and felt her show was much more sophisticated, and her idea has nothing to do with them.

"This is much more of a full musical with two acts and eight songs," Herr said.

Andy Inoncillo, music education senior, is providing piano for the show.

"My first thought was that this guy must be crazy. Are you serious?" Inoncillo said.

But he mapped out the idea. "I was floored," Inoncillo said. "I'm really impressed with the ideas."

"I've always known how much I knew I could do," Litten said. "I don't have a reason to doubt myself.""

Litten said the idea of guerrilla theater, or theater on public places, as gaining more recognition.

"For something that is becoming more popular," Litten said. "But this, I've never said that because the idea is not to lose what's going on.

Inoncillo said and Litten excited to have this musical opportunity.

"I've been under the radar," Herr said, but also said that because the budget was not so tight, it was a good opportunity.

"I'm just grateful that the food court is there," Herr said. "And I'm willing to tell a story to help the people or help the student do what they want to do, but they still hold us back.

"I'm expecting quite a few people to come out," Inoncillo said. "They might want to see it, but they still hold us back.

"I'm definitely think that will drock and something," Herr said. "I think it's going to be a fun event, and we had to be careful.

He said he will perform on Monday at the Commons, Idaho.

"It will be epic," Inoncillo said.
Prince, Roger Waters helps make Coachella a success

Jake Caylor

"AUDIBLE Announces the sale of the first audiobook on an iPhone or iPod," said Audible.com Chief Executive Officer Mickey Carter. "This is a major step forward in making an audiobook a native app on the iPhone or iPod, and it sets the stage.

"Many more played, as well, among them the Rancheros. The local promoter's offices were invaded by hundreds of fans of Portishead and the late Kurt Cobain.

Bedtime stories now available on children's iPods

Melissa Repko

Don Katz has a vision for the kids of America: "To bring the technology that brings the Jesus Brothers to their room and use it to deliver the rest of the world." Katz, 56, is the CEO of the Children's Book Project, which is developing an iPod application called "Bedtime Stories." The app delivers audiobooks and "just-in-time" music in a "child-friendly" interface. In its initial release, the app includes 10 stories, one for each day of September. The stories include "The Tiger Who Came to Tea," "The Three Little Pigs," "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Ugly Duckling" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

In a way this is another gadget for pacifying parents"
— Susan Linn

"I'm not sure there's any such thing as a gadget for pacifying parents," says Linn, 48, a professor of psychology at Wellesley College. "But it's a very real problem. Kids often resist going to sleep, and parents are often desperate to find something that gives them a break." Linn adds that kids using digital audio players will have less people telling them to put their kids to bed, they put them down with an iPod.

"It's a good idea," says Audio Publishers Association president Michele Cook, who's been at the forefront of this industry for years. "It's one of a 10 percent of national audiobook sales in the rest of the world. In 2007, according to the Audible.com statistics. That's a relatively small number, but it's really double the annual sales now that iPods are so popular.

Audible, which offers an online bookstore for audiobooks and a Web site to listen to samples, "just-in-time" music and purchase books, also offers a version of its audiobooks for mobile devices. In a partnership with Midland National Bank, Audible's audiobooks are available in800-megabyte "Reading Lights" packages.

"It's an interesting way of marketing an audiobook to people who aren't book buyers," says Linn, who's also director of Wellesley's Project on Child Care and Parentalleave.

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Music and dance through the desert for six days will be the focus of Coachella's 10th annual festival. The third annual festival, which has produced some of the biggest names in hip-hop and rock who have performed, will take place this year.

The band, which has produced some of the biggest names in the world, will be playing at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at the LUXURIOUS Stage. It's produced by the giant Desert Dunes, will be held at 8 p.m. Please note that all stories are reprinted for personal use only, and that no part of this publication may be reproduced in any form or by any means without permission from the publisher.
Potapkin and Glukhov earn All-WAC honors

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Vandal tennis player Andrey Potapkin and Hawaiian Glukhov were named Tuesday with all-WAC team honors. Idaho's Potapkin earned first team all-WAC honors. Potapkin, a freshman from Moscow, Russia, posted an impressive 7-1 record to tie for first in the league. Idaho's Glukhov was selected to the second all-WAC doubles team. Glukhov, a freshman from Moscow, Russia, tallied a 2-0 record to tie for fourth in the league. The Vandals did not compete in the league's singles competition.

FIRST TEAM ALL-WAC SINGLES
Laureen Garcia, Nevada State
Demina Lalio, Hawaii State
Clancy Shields, Boise State
Luke Shields, Utah State
SECOND TEAM ALL-WAC SINGLES
Stosavljevic, New Mexico State
Winger, Boise State
Potapkin, Boise State
Proctor, New Mexico State
Hait, Hawaii State

FIRST TEAM ALL-WAC DOUBLES
Potapkin, Boise State
Glukhov, Idaho State
Stosavljevic, New Mexico State
Sascha Winger, Boise State
Mirko Zujevic, Boise State
SECOND TEAM ALL-WAC DOUBLES
Proctor, New Mexico State
Ku, Hawaii State

Bothum, Winger honored by WAC

DENVER — A pair of University of Idaho throwers have been honored by the Western Athletic Conference. Bothum and Winger were honored as the WAC Men's and Women's Field Athletes of the Week for their performances during the week of April 27.

Senior thrower Rupe Winger won the men's award. This is his fifth year and eighth of his career with junior Michael Bothum taking the women's honor. Bothum is also the only Idaho thrower to have won both the discus and hammer throw.

Winger returns to show why he is one of the NCAA's elite throwers, as he hit his lifetime best of 64-10 in the shot put at the Cougar Invitational on Saturday in Pullman.

Bothum not only broke the Cougar Invitational meet record, but also the Idaho school record with a winning throw of 171-10 in the hammer throw.

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Bothum, Winger honored by WAC
ASUI Achievement Awards

The ASUI Achievement Awards were another success this year for ASUI and all the award recipients. The ceremony was held in the Administration Building Auditorium on Friday April 18 at 7:00 and continued into the evening with the awarding of students, faculty/staff, and organizations followed by a reception in the Administration Hall.

The ASUI Achievement Awards have been a wonderful tradition that award individuals for their leadership, service and academic pursuits and aspirations within the University of Idaho. The awards range in style and scholarship. Some of the student awards include:

Outstanding Freshman/Valkyries Awards, Outstanding Sophomore/Spur Awards, Outstanding Junior/Silver Lance Honoree, Outstanding Senior Awards, Dean Vettrus Scholarship, The ASUI Presidents' Scholarship, The Individual Community Service Award, and the Jeannie Eva Hughes Multicultural Student Leadership Awards to name a few. Awards for Faculty/staff include: Student Organization Advisor Award, James A. Barnes Memorial Award, and the Outstanding Faculty Awards. Also, organizations are awarded with The Program of Excellence Award and The Organization Service Award every year.

If you are interested in nominating, or being nominated for one of these awards next year, keep your eye out for applications which are usually made available around March of Spring semester. To learn more about the ASUI Achievement Awards, visit http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/Awards. We hope to see you next year for another great event!

Jon and Amy’s Last Days in Office- Final Words

Dear University of Idaho Students,

About a year ago, we made the commitment of improving the student experience. We pledged to grow opportunities for volunteerism and civic engagement, to increase ASUI’s accountability, and to provide more services to students. Reflecting on the past year, we’ve done this and more, not only working to meet our original goals but taking on new projects and reacting to unforeseen circumstances.

Through Amy’s tireless work, we’re only a few steps away from an undergraduate degree in nonprofit management. With only nine similar programs in the country (and most of those on the East Coast), this would highlight Idaho’s passion and commitment to service and provide students with another way to make a tangible difference in the world.

Although the Student Fee Hearings were something of a disappointment, we still managed to set aside some student money to begin pre-funding of Phase II of the Student Recreation Center. The Rec. Center administration will be conducting a student needs survey this fall to begin official planning on the project.

Before the semester ends, ASUI and Information Technology Services will provide instructions on how UI students can obtain free copies of Microsoft Office (for both Mac and PC) and upgrade versions of Windows. Software is expensive, but through a new agreement with Microsoft, we’ll be able to offer these useful tools for all students through use of the Student Technology Fee.

As our time in office comes to a close, we look back with pride over what we have accomplished and sadness that we don’t have the opportunity to do more. Still, we believe that we’ve made an impact for current and future students, and, though our departure is bittersweet, we know that Garrett and Tricia will do an amazing job serving you.

Thank you so much for letting us share this year with you,

Jon & Amy

A Letter From Our New ASUI Presidents

Dear University of Idaho Students,

Now that you’ve voted and elected us, we figured it was high time to say thanks and tell you a little bit more about what you can expect in the coming months and next school year.

We’ll start off with a bit of an introduction. President Elect, Garrett Holtbrook, will be entering his fifth year of school here at Idaho and is double majoring in Public Relations and Political Science. Garrett is from the small farming town of Chimalcium, Wash. Vice President Elect, Tricia Crump, will be starting her third year at the U of I as an Agriculture Economics major this fall. Tricia’s hometown is Pocatello.

Since being elected we have been working hard to prepare before we take office April 30. We have already begun interviewing candidates to take over important parts of ASUI, but we are by no means close to done. We would like to invite anyone who is interested in being involved in student government next fall to fill out an application on the ASUI Web site.

We have also been hard at work meeting with our predecessors and officials across campus so that we can hit the ground running. After nearly a month of hard campaigning, it has been nice to take a break from selling our ideas and actually start to work on them. One area where you can all expect to see immediate change next semester is the look and feel of the Vandal Tailgate. As we promised on the campaign trail, we plan to make tailgating a bigger and more exciting atmosphere for everyone to enjoy.

Our plans to reinforce and build greater build community on campus through a campus community hour as well as our plan to get a firm timeline for a new student centered space on campus will remain high on our priority list throughout the summer and into next fall.

Above all else we want to thank every student that voted in the ASUI elections for doing their part in making ASUI a truly representative student organization. We know that we have tremendously large shoes to fill next year and we only hope we can have as much success as Jon and Amy have had this past year. With that we’d like to close by saying that the true power to make change at this university lies in the hands of the students and we hope that each of you will help us keep making this place even greater. GO VANDALS!

Sincerely,

Garrett & Tricia

Finals Fest!

(more details on page 2)

Monday: A KUOI Joint II: Fog of War @ 7 PM SUB Ballroom
Tuesday: Jupiter One Concert @ 8-PM SUB Ballroom
Wednesday: Comedy Show featuring Alex Thomas and Spike Davis @ 8 PM SUB Ballroom
Thursday: New Found Glory Concert @ 8 PM Kibbie Dome
Friday/Saturday: Walk Hard the Dewey Cox Story @ 7:00 and 9:30 PM SUB Borah Theater

Check out all the events on www.facebook.com and read below for more information on each!
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There you have it—Finals Fest 2008!

If you are interested in being part of Vandal Entertainment, the group responsible for Finals Fest and many other different events throughout the school year, please join the facebook group “ASUI Vandal Entertain- ment.” Also consider joining the Vandal Entertainment board! Volunteers get cool perks like free movie passes and the opportunity to choose what acts come to campus! For information on meeting times and locations, email: wec@ub.uidaho.edu

ASUI Student Organization Awards

The ASUI Student Organization Awards are an- nually sponsored by the ASUI Activities Board. Every year, this event gives a chance to recognize those student organizations and their leaders who have done outstanding work both on the U of I campus and around the community as a whole. Any ASUI registered club or organization is eli- gible to apply for one or more of the six awards offered. The winners are announced at a banquet at the end of April where framed certificates are awarded and honorable mentions given to mem- bers or groups that have also shown outstanding dedication and effort for their organization, cam- pus, and community.

2008 Student Organization Awards Recipients— April 22nd, 2008:

Outstanding New Member:
Tori Westcott—Vandal REPS

Tori joined the Vandal REPS last semester, and was the 1st to receive her tour certification out of the entire incoming group. She constantly gives excellent tours, always has a positive attitude, and volunteers for many of the special tours. Tori was recently elected by her peers to serve as the Membership and Tour Coordinator for the 2008-2009. She gained all of these accomplishments while only being a member for one semester thus far.

Outstanding Officer:
Scott Smith—Vandal REPS

Scott joined Vandal REPS 2½ years ago and immediately became involved in improving the organization. A semester after he joined, he was elected as Chief Business Executive which works as both secretary and treasurer for Vandal REPS. He was recently elected as the Special Events Coordinator for the 08-09 academic year, an easy choice after he implemented a successful new event this year, the Nearly Naked Dash, that served the campus and community. A fellow organization member describes, “Scott is an invaluable member of Vandal REPS. He continues to find new and innovative ways to improve the organization and his dedication to Vandal REPS and this university makes him deserving of the Outstanding Officer Award.” The Advi- sor of this organization states “Scott is, without question, an exemplary member of the University of Idaho Vandal REPS and represents the university with profes- sionalism, pride, and enthusiasm.”

Outstanding Advisor:
Angela Helme—Vandal REPS

Angela began as adviser to the Vandal REPS five years ago and has consistently gone above and beyond her duties and commitment to the organization. She encourages and interacts with members on an individual basis and often advises her students on personal and life issues as well. A coworker tells us, “Angela constantly encourages new ideas within the REPS and strives to keep them in- volved. She stays late every Wednesday night to attend the REPS weekly meetings and brings in different educational speakers from around campus to speak with them. Angela has dedicated countless hours to making this group successful and I am extremely impressed with the job she has done.”

Event of the Year:
Nearly Naked Dash—Vandal REPS

The Nearly Naked Dash fulfilled two goals: create an event that would be enjoyable for students but also a way for the organization to give back to the community, and to promote the Vandal REPS name change from UI Ambassadors. Planning for the event began in late September 2007 and was created by February 2008. When all was said and done or off and ran, the event managed to have over 80 participants and collected 20 bags of clothing for Sojourners’ Alliance.

Student Organization of the Year:
UI Environmental Club

The Environmental Club is committed to promoting environmental sustainability and awareness at the University of Idaho. They accomplish these goals through educational programs, local activism, collaboration with other clubs and organizations, and community service. With almost 14 projects and outings implemented throughout the 2007-2008 school year, some of the accomplishments have been National Recycling Day, showing of the film The 11th Hour, Clif Bar 2 Mile challenge, and a critical mass on Fossil Fools Day. This active club is also currently working on their major project of the year: the annual Earth Week Celebr- ation occurring all this week. This collabor- ative event has a budget of over $6,000 and lasts 6 full days with more than 20 free events, lectures, and workshops. With all of their ef- forts, the UI Environmental Club consistently strives to make this university better for the students, faculty, staff, and the environment.

New Found Glory Concert (May 1st)

After five full-length albums, this band has risen from an obscure group of five guys from South Florida to an international powerhouse with millions of CDs & tickets sold. Back in the late 90s, the concept of “hardcore kids playing in a pop punk band” was something that got a snicker from the hardcore scene and a decade after starting, New Found Glory finds themselves in the unique position to control their destiny.

Two days after the release of their new EP, “Tip of the Iceberg,” New Found Glory will be playing for a packed crowd in our Kibbie Dome! This concert is completely free and University of Idaho students will get the exclusive privi- leges of floor access. Don’t miss this AMAZ- ING concert! If you want to listen to some of their new stuff, check out www.myspace.com/ newfoundglory.

Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story (May 2nd and 3rd)

Free movie! Come and watch one of the fun- niest movie spoofs of this year! This film is a hilarious send up of all of the recent musical biopics. Rock-n-roll star Dewey Cox becomes a successful singer during the 50s. He lives the typical lifestyle of love, marriage, drinking and drugs and grows into a national icon in this musical spoof.

By: Kelsey LaRoche- ASUI Vandal Entertainment Promotions Coordinator

By: Mandalyn Wind Duclos Leadership Development Coordinator
CONGRATULATIONS NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS!

Casey Atteberry  
Year: Sophomore  
Residence: Beta Theta Pi  
Major(s): Political Science  

"I wanted to be a senator because I knew it would be a good way to become involved within the University and the Student Body. After sitting in on a few Senate meetings during the campaign, I now realize how important and sophisticated this deliberative body is and am excited to get to begin my work as senator. Go Vandals!"

Patrick Bradbury  
Year: Junior  
Residence: Beta Theta Pi  
Major(s): Finance & Psychology  

"I wanted to be a senator because I knew that there were some things I wanted to change about ASUI and the University. I think being on the Senate will allow me to make these changes and to help make a better environment for the students."

Brad Griff  
Year: Junior  
Residence: Off Campus  
Major(s): Political Science with music minor  

"I wanted to be an ASUI senator to serve the students and take an active role in the University."

Osama Mansour  
Year: Junior  
Residence: LLC Resident Halls.  
Major(s): Business and Economics with an emphasis in Information  

"I wanted to be an ASUI Senator to improve student life on campus, to keep involved, and to represent the students and help to make the changes they want."

John Rock  
Year: 5th Year  
Residence: Fiji Fraternity  
Major: Architecture  

"I wanted to become a senator because I felt it would be enjoyable and enriching. I have always wanted to be in student government and seeing my brother have fun as the ASBSU Vice President when he was in school has inspired me to give it a shot."

Dakota Gullickson  
Year: Junior  
Residence: Delta Chi  
Major(s): Architecture  

"I wanted to be a senator because I believe I can make this campus better in many different aspects."

Hui-Ju (Sophia) Tsai  
Year: Freshmen  
Residence: McCoy Hall  
Major(s): Political Science  

"I wanted to be a senator because I honestly have this care for the people around me, even if I don’t know them very well. I dislike feeling so useless and frustrated when I see something that could be done and nothing is being done about it. Being a senator will allow me to express that care that I never knew what to do with it."

OTHER NEWLY ELECTED SENATOR(S): Casey Lund

ASUI ELECTION CONTROVERSY

Crystal Hernandez  
ASUI Chief of Staff/ASUI Elections Coordinator

ASUI Elections are over but not without some sort of fias. Many Candidates felt the need to step up the competition this year by being more aware of what their competitors were doing. With calls telling on each other to me, the Elections coordinator, until 11:30 and many various emails there was a true rivalry election going on here. The ASUI elections bylaws were defiantly read over time and time again to make sure all the allegations brought to us were not breaking the rules and come to find out nobody actually needed to be reprimanded after all the trouble people went to. I just hope next ASUI election the candidates remember to be tactful and respectful to one another so that the Elections Coordinator doesn’t have to deal with petty problems about sidewalk chalk and how many banners someone has. Each individual running tried their hardest which was proven by the largest voter turnout since Burto and Shoffner ran with a final turnout at 21%. As a member of ASUI I would like to thank everyone who voted and all of those of you who ran because it takes a lot of courage to put yourself out there. Good luck to all the newly elected senators and the newly elected President and Vice President you all deserve it!

Side note: Students it is ok for a candidate to walk around with a laptop and ask you if you would like to vote, but nobody said you have to do it. Just a little something for everyone to keep in mind next year.

SENATOR ELECTION RESULTS

Brad Griff 869 -49%  
Patrick Bradbury 799 -45%  
Casey Lund 728 -41%  
Casey Atteberry 719 -40%  
Dakota Gullickson- 562 -32%  
Sophia Tsai 556 -31%  
John Will Rock 520 -29%  
Osama Mansour 517 -29%

LIFE AS A SENATOR

By: Olivia Chinchinian-ASUI Senator

Being a new senator it is hard to understand what is expected when launching into ASUI. I started the senate position wanting to accomplish what I preached during campaigning for elections. Before joining senate, I had no idea of senators actual duties or obligations. I wanted to create an effective communication system that could reach not only on campus students, but off campus students as well. Being in the age of technology it made sense that e-mail would be the most effective tool. I met with ITT to find the feasibility of producing a mass e-mail to the student campus, and it turned out that not only was it simple, but an effective manner to reach students. However, there were technical errors in the initial setup of the system, those who stayed certain of ASUI capabilities have been happy with the results. Every Monday a weekly e-mail of current campus events is sent out to those who registered for the e-mails. This provides students an opportunity to actively see what is happening on campus for the week and how to be involved in campus affairs. It is the duty of ASUI to promote campus involvement and provide. Any enrolled students can join the weekly e-mail by contacting Olivia Chinchinian at Chin0543@vandals.uidaho.edu.

It is the senate’s job to communicate effectively with their living groups by keeping them informed of weekly events and senate agendas. In the past it has been a problem of senators not keeping living groups represented and little communication being allocated between councils. This semester has been progressive due to senators being held accountable for visiting their living groups. The biggest dilemma at this point is not communicating with the living groups, but receiving feedback and opinions of the students. It appears that student apathy is very high in Moscow and figuring out how to revolutionize a change is rather difficult. Personally, I have given my living groups suggestion boxes to allocate concerns and contact information to reach me at any time. This has displayed little impact and no results to progressing communication between the senate and students. The underlying root of communication barriers is understanding the lack of student concern for campus affairs. The students need to utilize their senators by asking questions, demanding action and taking pride in campus events. Senators are more than willing to go the extra mile to impact the campus, and have proven this by the latest actions. It is now time to witness the students respond and take action into university achievements.
Campus Kitchens

April Neubauer - Campus Kitchens Intern
ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action

Campus Kitchens started last fall and has already served over 1,500 meals. With the help of a local church in Troy and the dedication of volunteers, the program has had a very successful first year at the university. Campus Kitchens is a national program that helps to distribute food to those in need. Specifically at the UI, we take excess food from the Wallace Food Court and deliver to Troy Lutheran Church. Every Monday a new club/organization takes the food and serves a dinner at the church. It has been a great way to fulfill those service requirements and the response so far has been very positive. It also allows the community of Troy to make a connection with the university and its students. I encourage everyone to consider Campus Kitchens as an individual or within your groups in an effort to expand the program next year.

Commons and Union Board Chair
Matthew T Weiber

During finals week, the Idaho Commons and Union Board will provide complementary snacks and beverages for students in the building in the afternoon. Students can also schedule massages in the evening that they can enjoy here in the building. The maps being made for the Commons and TLC have gone through their final review and will be produced and received over the summer. The board is looking into locations and styles for new furniture to be added to the buildings. The Board’s Arts Festival was a huge success. There was impressive involvement from a range of talented artists and performers. The board received a lot of positive feedback from non-art students who were able to see a variety of art and artistic performance that may have never been exposed to otherwise. The board purchased the winning student painting which will be displayed somewhere in the building.

My Year as a Senator
By: David Church - ASUI Senator

Well, my life as a senator has come to an end. I would have run for a second term but I’m going into my senior year and I still have a lot to accomplish. It is quite sad actually, I will miss the senate a lot. Especially iChuck—he always made me smile with his crazy antics and constant ranting about Apple and the Packers. It went by as fast as well. Seems like last week I was sworn in as a senator.

I learned a lot as a senator as well. A large majority of it was about what type of products and services Apple has to offer, but that is beside the point. There is so much that the ASUI does for students. The biggest being anything having to do with Vandal Entertainment and the Activities Board. Vandal Entertainment is obvious: all the events and concerts that are put on for the students. The next one, Activities Board, can be a source of funding for student organizations and clubs. As a senator, it was my job to tell students about it. I thought I did this to the best of my abilities as a member of student government. Of course I put my academics first, but that is what a student should do.

It certainly was a good year and a great experience. Anyone that wants to give back to the students and the university as a whole please get involved with ASUI!!

Interested in Getting Involved in ASUI?
Looking for a way to get involved next year? Not sure how or where to get started? Well ASUI is the place to go! We are currently accepting applications for dozens of paid and unpaid positions within ASUI next year. If you have a passion to make a difference or are just looking for a bit more responsibility then we want you! To apply visit the ASUI Web site and fill out an online application or stop by the ASUI office on the third floor of the Commons for a paper copy.
The online application can be found at: www.asui.uidaho.edu/Application

Relay For Life Wrap Up
By: Victoria Cook - ASUI Senator

Relay For Life is the Relay For Life Latah County committee members would like to thank everyone for their participation in this year’s Relay. Our goal was to raise $70,000; we raised $70,367.35 and still counting! We had a total of 86 teams and 1,086 participants accounted for online, an incredible number for such a small community. Overall, approximately 700 luminaria bags lined the tracks and we had over 1,500 survivor names for our Luminaria Ceremony. The entertainment at the Relay included a magician, dance lessons, a movie tent, bands, sports, and more. Every year Relay For Life gets more participants and raises more money than some can imagine from a community of our size. Next year, Relay For Life will be hosted by a new student organization on campus, Colleges Against Cancer.

If you are interested in joining this organization or helping in any way, please contact Tori Cook at victoria.cook@vandals.uidaho.edu. Thank you all for your continuing support of Relay For Life. We hope to see you next year!

A Letter to Fellow Freshmen Vandals
By: Kristin Caldwell - ASUI Senator

It seems impossible that the 2007-2008 academic year is nearly over. I recall, what seems like a couple of months ago, making the 6 hour drive that I knew would change my life. Each of us have made a similar trip—a coming freshman, embarking on their future, heads racing with millions of thoughts and asking perhaps the most important question of them all: “Is this the right college for me...the one where I’ll learn, grow, and create my future?”

I was filled with excitement and doubt during that drive to Moscow, and similar feelings lasted in the weeks following. However, it only took me a matter of time to realize how lucky I am to be a Vandal. Unfortunately, so many will never be able to understand our experience here on this campus.

Now with the year coming to a close, I have learned a small part of what the college experience is all about. At first I was lost in transition, and all I needed was someone to tell me what I’ve now learned:

“Sleep is important to stay healthy, but it’s also overrated. There will be days when you feel like laying in bed and catching up on sleep half of the day, but you will most likely regret this decision (mostly because you will be up late working this night anyway). Work hard, and play even harder. By playing, I mean simply find something that you enjoy doing besides reading your favorite 101 Textbook. Participate in intramurals, join a campus organization, get involved in your living group, or volunteer around the Moscow Community. Just to let you know...there is such thing as The Freshman 15 (I thought it was a myth too!). Luckily, we have one of the best REC Centers in the Northwest, so you can’t complain unless you take full advantage of the UI facilities. But above all, be yourself, and take a few moments to appreciate all of the diversity you are surrounded by. College truly is a once in a lifetime experience, so don’t hold back.”

The University of Idaho has so much to offer. Some of the best experiences of my life occurred this year through opportunities the school has provided. Serving on ASUI Senate, being a part of the Greek Community, the service trip to Bay St. Louis for Alternative Spring Break, interesting speakers, theater productions, concerts, lobbying to legislators in Boise, and many more experiences have positively shaped my young adulthood so far. I hope that all of you were able to enjoy your first year just as much. If not, I encourage you to get involved next year.

This campus welcomes every individual who chooses to make a difference and leave his or her own mark. What will you leave here?

Kristin Caldwell