FACES OF CANCER

Four University of Idaho students fought cancer and survived to tell their stories

Liz Vanke
Agoura

There are stories of courage and survival, of hope and love and real world problems. What do these stories have in common? They are all true.

This summer, the American Cancer Society, an estimated 1,437,180 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in the U.S. While the cause of many types of cancer remains unknown, research is becoming more and more apparent that the people affected by it are everywhere. Four students from the University of Idaho close to share their stories.

Liz Vanke, Agoura

I was 26 years old when I found out I had breast cancer. The day before I was always looking forward to was June 8th, 2006. I have never picked up the phone," said Liz. "At first she was surprised and said out really what was going when I mentioned I wasn't the one in a dress thatigers that someone is after her.

"The system is not broken," Nagy said. "That is how it was intended to be use."

"We'd peek through the windows and see that it all the computer screens were on."

Hannah THIMMANN, is a student graduate

Their project is one of three selected by U.S. Sustainability Center to help produce a more sustainable and healthy environment. A team of students, led by kanal and Thimmann, has been working on the project since last semester. The group has compared the energy use of 12 buildings. Kanal and Thimmann worked closely with Richard Nagy of the U.S. sustainability center in order to compare daily energy use of each building. The team had many discussions with the group about how to fairly compare building. Each were catalogued in the group based on heating, cooling, auxiliary, small buildings, offices, classrooms, labs and recreation.

With Nagy's support, Kanal and Thimmann also investigated the energy use of the new science building, making sure to count for energy use of a new building with lost at an old. Nagy said people tend to think that energy buildings use energy much like a house, which isn't true. For example, Nagy said most older buildings don't have temperature sensors, and researchers go to the campus to find what the campus buildings are.

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Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor at argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu.
February 4, 2008

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Committee calls for SBOE changes

Electing university representatives?

Three ADL officials, a GPA member, and a teacher from the Student Fed Association at Boise State University reviewed 17 presentations given by candidates for student board seats during a meeting held to consider adding funding in January. in the end, the board chose to table the issue. Capital said a member of the board, spending the vast majority of time. He said before the student part in the Kesner. Capital said the student pro- gressives, at least 45 minutes with great merit. It was approved by the board, and the SBOE will be announced Monday afternoon.

"The important thing to re- members is," Capital said, "this school has to end in the black and we have to make sure we have enough money to make sure we have enough money to pay out programs."
CANCER from page 1

"They basically tell you you're going to die," Kunz said. In late 2007, Kunz was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer, which had already spread to her lymph nodes. After surgery, Kunz was given chemotherapy and radiation treatments. She also had a biopsy taken, which revealed that the cancer was not responsive to treatment. "They told me there was nothing they could do," Kunz said.

"After that, I just didn't know what to do," Kunz said. "I was at the end of my rope." She decided to try holistic treatments, such as acupuncture and herbs, to try to fight the cancer.

"I started feeling better," Kunz said. "I was able to do more things and have more energy." She continued to see her doctors and follow the treatment plan, and her cancer remission continues.

"I'm grateful for everything," Kunz said. "I'm grateful for my family and friends, and I'm grateful for the treatments I've received." Kunz now lives a healthy lifestyle, and she continues to be an advocate for holistic treatments for cancer.

"I hope that others can find relief and hope through the treatments I've received," Kunz said. "And I hope that others can find the strength and courage to fight their own battles."
Borah speaker fills the Ballroom

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Romleph Stegall/Courtesy
For the Idaho State Journal

Former president of South Africa, F.W. de Klerk, spoke with a small group of students in the Arena Room in the Idaho Commons on Tuesday. Later that evening the Nobel Peace Prize winner was the keynote speaker at the Borah Symposium, an event that aims to bring community members together to discuss problems and solutions in our society.

Borah student finds room of her own

Reid Wright/Argonaut

Nobel Peace Prize winner F.W. de Klerk visited the University of Idaho Tuesday night as a keynote speaker of the Borah Symposium.

De Klerk served as president of South Africa from 1989 to 1994, and was in executive deputy-president under Nelson Mandela.

"As a seeker of change, a reformer, the father of resolution of one of the major conflicts of the 20th century, we honor the president by his appearance here, and by his appearance here, he honors us," said President Tim White. "The is a man of principle, a man of a strength and a dreams.

There was a full house present in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The former president spoke about the challenges of ending the politically and racially divided nations.

"Fifteen years ago, South Africa was caught in a grip of a seemingly inescapable conflict," he said. There was widespread fear of the future. Political parties were also trying to gain power.

"All three parties saw each other, not as they really were, but as they were depicted by their own propagandists," he said.

The African National Congress had a "radical socialist ideology," he continued. It "was advocating a strong central government, and it was viewed itself as revolutionary."

The National Party formed a free enterprise economy with a limited central government, he said.

"Finally, the Inkatha Freedom Party were not revolutionaries. They worked within the government to achieve their goals. They were ideolo- gists, supported free market and had the support of the Zulu, which was the largest ethnic group in South Africa.

"There were three very important things that the parties all agreed on: The participation of all three parties was not desirable, any attempt by any party to use force would result in disaster and a constitu- tion was needed that guar- anteed rights to all citizens, de Klerk said.

The collapse of communism in 1989 helped with the same. "This eliminated the threat of direct control of the nation, he said. "It created a wonderful window of opportunity," de Klerk said. "For us, Soviet re- presentation was not an empty propaganda exercise — it was reality."

Soviet and Cuban troops were in nearby Angola "in the hundreds," he said.

After the breakup of the Soviet Union, the ANC was re- formed without support from Russia and the constitu- tion was weakened, he said. "If failed, therefore the ANC had to be revised," he said.

De Klerk used his time in office to "forge a new government," he said. "A new and international support was very important at the utilization of South Af- rica's new".

"It was now encouraged to support they gave me," he said.

The case of negotiations was the development of a national transitional and parliament de Klerk said.

The final constitution al- lowed for participation of all parties in government. It in- cluded a supreme court, a democratic system of checks and balances, de Klerk said.

He adopted model of a constitutional state, he said.

"We fought a new and existing era," de Klerk said. "We had laid the foundations for a multi-racial and democratic nation."

However, he said the chal- lenges were far from over. "We are trying to grasp the un- derstanding of a longstanding true and lasting accommodation," he said.

The Truth and Reconcilia- tion Commission was founded to help unite the fledgling gov- ernment. Although it did not succeed in bringing the groups together, it did help to bring closure to old antiquities, de Klerk said.

"We have now learned that it was easier to reach agreements on the of the future... then on the gror- dents of the past."

Forgiveness is crucial to the future of South Africa, de Klerk said, adding that only personally, de Klerk will do.

"Until we truly forgive our enemies, they will allow our hearts bitterness that can properly adorn generation," he said. "They may have done wrong, we actually give them power over our own resentment against those who have done wrong, we actually give them power over our own resentment against those... but in some re-
Model United Nations delegates applaud a speech given by Ban-Ki Moon, the Secretary General of the UN, in the United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York at the commencement of the conference. Student delegates came from across the globe to represent each country in a mock United Nations conference.

The buildings of Manhattan jut into blue sky as people make use of the good weather in an ideal location four blocks from Time Square and seven blocks from Central Park.

Beyond the classroom

IS 320 sounds like just any other class on a transcript. The studies class however, gain far more than just a few credits. They experience working to solve real world problems. Every year students mock United Nations conference with students from across the globe. Representing the Martin Institute, the University of Idaho boarded a plane to New York on March 16.

Idaho student delegates gather in the subway on their way to the UN to meet with ambassadors from Uganda in order to better represent the East African country in the conference.

Despite inclement weather, many delegates still managed to explore the city including Central Park, which was only three blocks from the Sheraton Manhattan hosting the event.
Students that enroll in the international studies program gain a weekend-long international experience from IS 320 take part in an international debate at the real United Nations in New York. In Uganda and Fiji, the 27 students of IS 320 take part in an international debate at the real United Nations in New York.

Photos by Roger D. Rowles

This wait to get through security screening outside the UN before going inside.

Get the NAKED truth

Truth: Sexually Transmitted Diseases are serious.

Truth: You can get an STD from oral, vaginal or anal sex.

Truth: STDs can cause stress and embarrassment.

Truth: If you have sex, the best way to protect yourself is to use a condom.

Protect yourself. Get the naked truth about STDs at www.nakedtruth.idaho.gov, or dial the Idaho Careline at 211.
**TEECRACY**

**Punch drunk dumb people**

The 2002 Adam Sandler film *Punch Drunk Love* is all about the character of Stanford White, the famous architect dubbed the "punch drunk lover." While strolling through Times Square, White broods over a thoughtful design that will change the face of New York City. But as he contemplates his masterpiece, he is violently attacked by two men who mistake him for a rival architect. In the ensuing fight, White is left unconscious and hospitalized. When he finally regains consciousness, he discovers that his original design has been stolen by his rival.

**MailBOX**

Good people gone, too

I was in dinner at Lloyd

Micki Pantani,
marketing Manager
University of Idaho
Idaho Rapids Theatre

**Toast to the Senate**

I am writing this letter to commingue
the AUI Senate and especially
Brenda Pro-Templex Chain Thony.

Our/VIEW

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**Literacy Policy**

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Letters should be signed, include names and a phone number.

Letters should focus on issues, not personalities.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, and clarity.

Off theCUFF

Quick take on of our editors

**Editor in Chief**
Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

**Managing Editor**
Maghoun
Email: Rmg@aui.edu

**News Editor**
Romek Klers
Email: kiers@aui.edu

**Sports Editor**
Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

**Arts Editor**
Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

**Copy Editor**
Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

**Editorial Policy**

The opinion page is reserved as a space of open thought, debate and expression for the student body and is a forum for students to express their opinions on issues of general interest. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University.

The Argonaut reserves the right to reject any opinion article or letter for any reason.

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Email: rmg@aui.edu

News Editor: Romek Klers
Email: klers@aui.edu

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News Editor: Romek Klers
Email: klers@aui.edu

Sports Editor: Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

Arts Editor: Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

Copy Editor: Maghoun
Email: rmg@aui.edu

The Argonaut is an independent publication and is not affiliated with the University of Idaho or the Associated Students of the University.

The Argonaut is published weekly during the academic year on even numbered Thursdays and on odd numbered Saturdays. Subscriptions are $40 per year.

The Argonaut is a member of the College Media Network and is owned and operated by the students of the University of Idaho.

The Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, in Pullman, Idaho.

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ATTACK ENDS
Its effects are felt in perception, in the body and, as a result, in the social fabric of society. The psychological effects of war cannot be reversed by the end of a conflict. The long-term impact on individuals and communities requires ongoing support and understanding.

In the midst of all the attention that candidates are receiving, we must remember that there are people throughout the country who are struggling with the effects of war and its aftermath. We must work together to ensure that these voices are heard and that their needs are met.

The end of the war is a moment of hope and a time for reflection. It is a moment to consider the lessons of war and to think about the future. We must work towards a world that is more peaceful, more just, and more resilient.

In conclusion, the end of the war is significant. It brings with it new opportunities and challenges. It is a time to reflect on the past and to look towards the future. We must work together to build a better world for all.
Alan "Wren's" Sundstrom will be on stage at Wichita State's annual "Passion"江北演出. He will also have his artwork available at the57/58 District Art Show, which opens on April 11. The show runs until April 17. All artwork will be available for purchase at the show.

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April is highlighted by many events, including the Feast of April 30, celebrated as Chávez Day in various countries. The event is meant to honor people who fight for social justice andocusing on the issues of inequality and discrimination. The event is often marked by a celebration of music and mariachi performances. The event is also a reminder of the important role played by Chávez in the fight for social justice.

There are many ways to participate in the celebration of Chávez Day, including attending events, holding community gatherings, and displaying flags and posters with Chávez's picture. Some people also take part in acts of kindness and generosity, such as feeding the homeless or providing food and shelter to those in need.

The event is not only about the celebration of Chávez's life and work, but also about the fight for social justice and equality. It is a reminder of the importance of working together to create a better world for all people.
Above the Rim opens new exhibit
The Above the Rim Gallery will open its new exhibit April 12 featuring "Plague to Woman Artists," a portion of the Panama Chapter of the Women's Caucus for the Arts. The show will be a reception from 5-7 p.m. May 31.
For more information, contact Crestley Gifford at btsitudes@msn.com.

IRT schedules summer program
Musician Kevin for the Idaho Repertory Theatre 2008 season opens at 6:30 p.m. and single tickets go on sale April 25.
This year, IRT celebrates its 25th season presenting professional author fiction in the Pacific Northwest from June 26 to Aug. 2 at the Hartung Theatre.

Easter, from page 12
Sandstorm said easter classes available to the public charge substantial attendance fees, so a free tutorial is rare opportunity. "I think it's probably wouldn't happen anymore," said Chris Sokol, Luna County Library Adult Services Manager.
Sandstorm has been the official easter representative for the Spokane postal service during the holidays. With a degree in education and experience teaching in the field, Sandstorm was excited for the opportunity to volunteer for the lecturing job. "I do (easter) now, but there's so much involved that I always keep a new job every time I talk to somebody," Sandstorm said. Since she began, she has been holding the workshops primarily in the Spokane and Boise areas.
Sokol said, "She's a lovely person in Boise, so she's not familiar with our system. She comes to me and explained it, and it sounded like a good idea.

The county library recently hosts other public service presentations and historical society discussions.
"It's always something we think the public would be interested in," Sokol said. "It's usually people in the community who are interested in the state who want to talk for an hour about what they mean, and think it's a good idea. It's usually a comfort topic."

Not only can you book anything on easter, but you can sell too.

Photo illustration by Roger D. Boswell

Check out The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday.
Reloading with recruits

New coach emphasizes education

Two victors for Toyota and on to Texas

Redneck Summer

Quick Hits
Did you know...

- Mike Burn, the newest addition to the Eastern Idaho region, has a background in education.
- Former UI athlete and current assistant coach, Andy Whyte, has been coaching at UI for the past 10 years.
- Coach Don Verlin has led the Idaho track team to multiple conference championships.

In this issue, we explore the juxtaposition of two cultures: the Western and the Japanese, as well as the challenges of coaching in the modern age.

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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEek
The Best Final Four ever?
A couple of weeks ago I held everyone out not to pick all four No. 1s to reach the Final Four in the NCAA tournament. I might have even called you a moron for doing so. OK, that there’s no debate whatever on the No. 1s this year, obviously the norm. All four seeds rank among the top 10 teams in the nation. I must again reiterate that anyone who says the top four teams did not reach the Final Four during the same season is, I hope I’m not being too facetious here, who I am. I wouldn’t want you to get the wrong message here. I’m the one who say...