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STUDENT LEADERSHIP NEWSLETTER SUMMER 2006



Dedicated to ISU student leaders who challenge themselves to serve others and who s-t-r-e-t-c-h themselves to get the most out of the learning laboratory at ISU.

'SERVICE TO COMMUNITY' HIGHEST GOAL OF LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The ISU Leadership Academy wrapped up its Spring 2006 program with a recognition banquet on April 27 in honor of its 11 graduates and three diverse service projects which came to fruition through their collaborative efforts.

The Leadership Academy is a semester-long program for ISU students interested in developing their leadership abilities. Program participants gain personal insights through hands-on learning activities, service learning projects, and interaction with leaders from campus and the community.

Guest speakers for the Academy this spring included Mayor Roger Chase, Marshall Public Library Director Mike Doellman, former ASISU President Terry Fredrickson, former State Legislator Millie Flandro, International Programs Expert David Wendt, and ISU Leadership Program Director Jim Fullerton.

Academy participants also participated in team-building activities during each meeting session, which were conducted by Justin Dayley and staff from the ISU Outdoor Program.

Academy members rallied together to identify common interests, and then paired with community resources to provide these community service projects:



Bannock Youth Foundation Workout

Room—Cleaned, painted, carpeted, and outfitted a basement space with workout equipment solicited from and donated by local businesses (Aaron McCabe, Erica Fredrickson, Michael Higbee, Shawnee Knapp).

Explore the World High School Presentations—Prepared and gave power point presentations to Pocatello High School students about Study Abroad opportunities (Carey Boyce, Abdul Fatah Jabarkhail, Laura Mattern, Jacqueline Brown).

Fish and Game Bitterroot Brush Project—Prepared and planted 3,000 plants high in the Portneuf valley, designed to keep deer from descending into traffic areas (Brandon Lee, Chelsea Collins, Trista Pottenger).

Each project group gave formal presentations about their service projects to a panel of three judges which consisted of faculty judge Brian Wells, staff judge Lowell Richards, and student judge Sandra Cummings. The judges gave constructive criticism and feedback to each group.

Special recognition was given to three of the Academy members through peer voting. Shawnee Knapp was named "Most Improved Member," Carey Boyce was named "Best Overall Member," and Michael Higbee was

named "Most Effective Leader."

Shawnee remarked that "The Leadership Academy has been a growing and learning experience for me. I not only learned a great deal about the value and importance of service to others, but I learned a great deal about myself and the value of even one person's commitment to service."

Applications for the Spring 2007 ISU Leadership Academy will be accepted in Fall 2006. Interested students must be in good academic standing, be engaged in a leadership role on campus or in the community, and be nominated by an ISU student, faculty, or staff.

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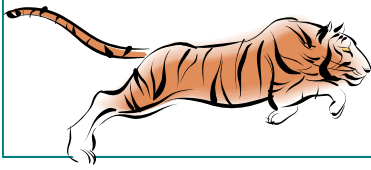
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"Life's Most Urgent Question is:

What Are You Doing for Others?"

-- Martin Luther King, Jr.



“TIGER BY THE TAIL” STUDENT LEADERSHIP PROFILE

Name: Jennifer Brown

Current Position:

Program Board Performing Arts Chair,
ASISU Vice President–Elect for 2006-07

What other leadership positions have you held? My first leadership position at ISU was club secretary for the College of Education Business Professionals of America Club. During my freshman year, I also served as my sorority (Alpha Xi Delta) Membership Vice President, Panhellenic Delegate, and ASISU Election Board Chair. This year, I am serving as ASISU Program Board Performing Arts Chair, Alpha Xi Delta Programs Vice President, and Panhellenic Vice President.

What motivated you to take this position? It seems that I have natural inclinations to take on additional responsibilities among groups that I am involved in. What can I say; I pretty much just want to



“Remember who you serve.”- Jennifer Brown

take over the world (just kidding...acquiring positions just seems to happen!). On a serious note, I could go on and on about the great things that ASISU has done for me. At this point, I would like to help other students and return the favor. ASISU has the potential to do great things and I would like to be a part of those endeavors.

What is your field of academic training? I am double majoring in Business Management and Philosophy. It is a strange combo, yet a surprisingly good fit for me.

What are some of your most significant past accomplishments? I once ran a twenty-six mile marathon. Actually, I am lying; I have never run a marathon (worse yet, I never aspire to). However, I am happy that I have managed to survive two years of elections at ISU and I was very flattered to receive “Co-Cabinet Member of the Year” in 2005 with Bekky Ronk.

Who do you admire most as a leader? Why? Choosing one leader is a difficult task. But, if I had to pick, I would say Winston Churchill. He never took credit for inspiring a nation even though he did just that. Winston and I are similar, in that, when I was little I also had a speaking disorder. I like to think that I have similarly conquered that difficulty and if I could leave a fraction of the impact that he made on this world, I would be very satisfied with my time on earth.

Do you have a personal story about leadership? According to my parents, when I was about six, I used to shuffle railroad tracks through the snow all the way from our front door to my little sister’s kindergarten classroom. She would follow close behind me and through doing so, her pants stayed amazingly dry. Even though this story took place long ago, I think it illustrates my desire to “pave the way for others” perfectly.

What advice can you give to other leaders? As my older sister would say, “Remember who you serve.”

Do you have any favorite quotes? “I’d rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy” –Unknown



ASISU President-Elect Ryan Sargent and Vice President-Elect Jennifer Brown attended the D.C. Summit held in March in the Nation’s capital. The Summit was sponsored by the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA), a network uniting all university students and student governments. The summit was designed to offer ideas and training on campus elections, student associations, fund-raising, campus activism, lobbying, and other activities that student government can be involved in.

Sargent and Brown claim that the summit was informative and helped them accommodate discussions with Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College on establishing an Idaho student advocacy coalition.