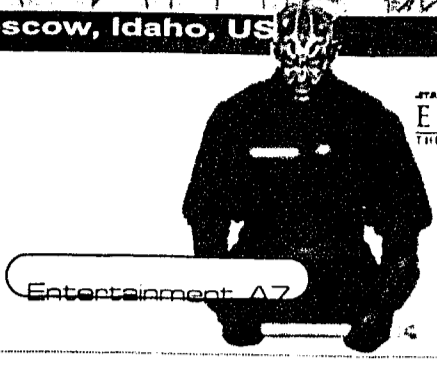




Farewell from Argonaut:
 Have a great summer!

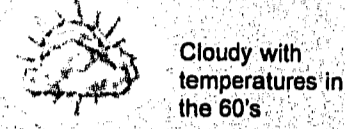


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Opinion, A4

TODAY'S WEATHER



Cloudy with temperatures in the 60's

INSIDE

Celebrating 100 years
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 Newspaper
 Moscow, Pullman and the
 Palouse

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Will the Uof I be big and bad?

Growth at any cost?

By Adam E-H Wilson
 News Editor

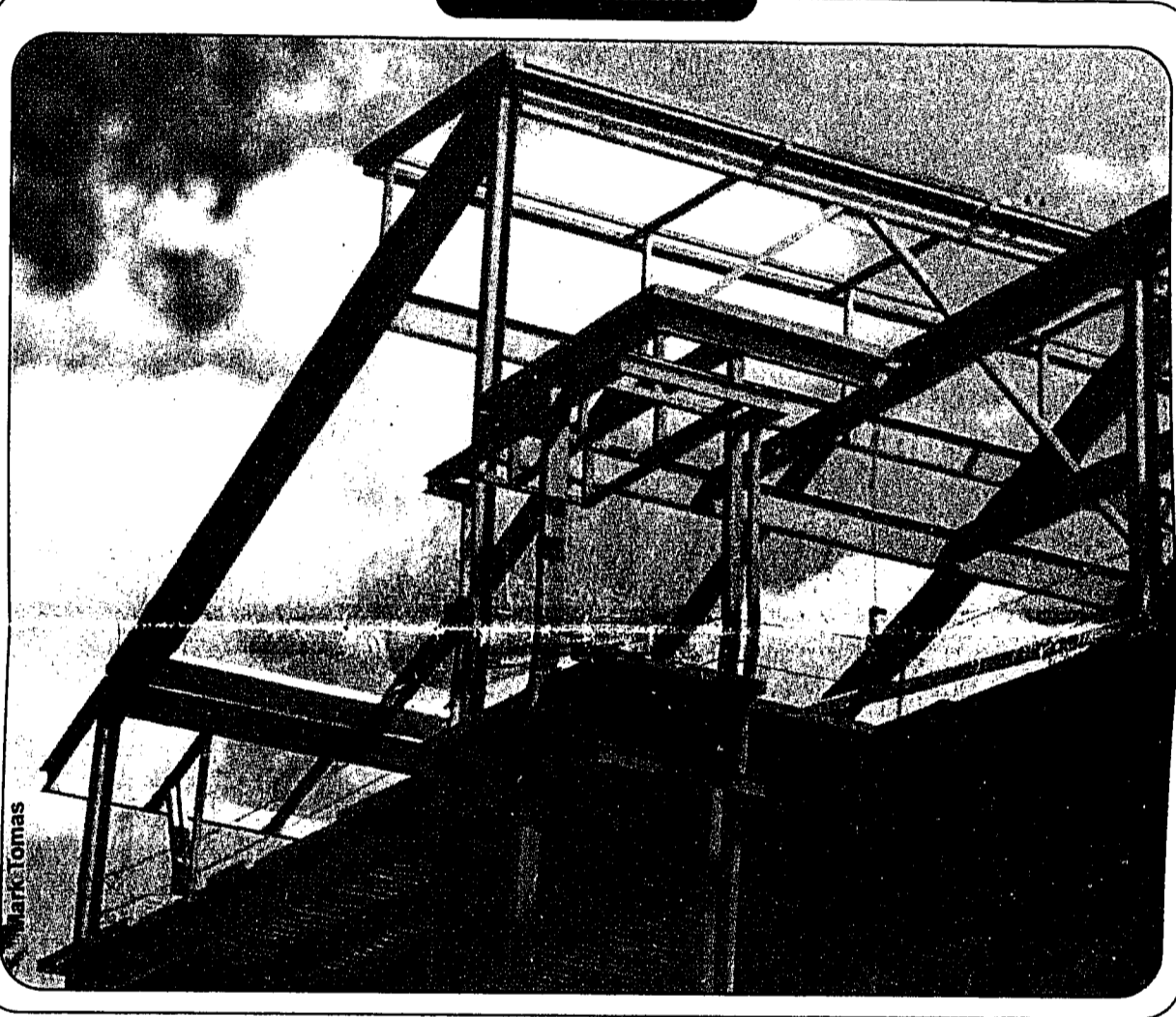
The future of the University of Idaho is big. It is big and it is going to be expensive.
 By 2006, the UI has set its goal enrollment at 15,000 students, 13,000 of which would be on the Moscow campus, said Larry Branen, director of capital budgets and planning.
 The current enrollment for Moscow is just under 8,000. "It's a 50 percent increase, you could say, in terms of our total on-campus students," said Branen.
 The university is trying to increase its enrollment so dramatically in order to compete with its "peer" institutions, he

said.
 According to Branen, the UI has identified 12 institutions with similar missions and qualities to gauge the university against. Among them are Washington State University, Oregon State University, and the University of Washington.
 The 13,000 figure, said Branen, was chosen to maximize the student population and put the UI on

par with its peers (part of Goal 1, Objective 2 of the UI strategic plan).
 But can such a small town as Moscow support such a proportionately huge student populace?
 "It certainly has to grow, both in housing opportunities as well as on and off-campus opportunities," said Branen.
 UI President Bob Hoover has set the ultimate goal of the university as

becoming the residential campus of choice in the West.
 To that end, the UI residence hall system has been planning not only how to provide for more students, but to pull them into the UI as well.
 Phillip Waite, assistant director of capital planning at the UI, said he plans to have new residences lined up by 2000.
 Those new dormitories will be

designed to entice students to come to the UI. Right now, the university is conducting a survey of current students to design the future housing.
 "A lot of what we're doing is aimed at increasing enrollment," said Waite. "Students are smart shoppers. They know what they need and they know what they want."
 "The Commons and Rec. are designed to attract and retain students," he said.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

The Idaho Commons, already under construction, was designed as a central hub for campus. The Landscape Architecture and Communication buildings, along with the Media Center Annex, were knocked down to clear the space for the \$18.5 million project.

Scheduled to be mostly completed next semester, the Commons will boast study lounges, academic assistance centers, a satellite bookstore and fast food franchises. But it will not have any classroom space.

The commons is designed as a "place where we can have interactions between students and faculty and staff in a location that is close to everybody works and students hang out," said Branen.

This new student "hang-out" comes at the expense of classroom space, when the university intends to greatly increase the numbers of students using that space.

"As we grow, the potential exists for larger class sizes," said Branen. He was confident however, that some classes will still work with a larger number of students.

Such a plan hardly seems compatible with the objective of improving the quality of education offered

See BIG, A3

A 'cultural shift' puts Greeks in the hot spot

An examination of the past and future of alcohol on Greek row

By Adam E-H Wilson
 News Editor

On Aug. 17, 1993, an 18-year-old sorority pledge wrote in her diary, "I've partied harder than a lot of these girls. A lot harder. And the amount of pot I smoked, jeeze."

Two days later, the pledge, Rejena A. Coghlan, fell two stories from the Alpha Phi fire escape onto a wooden lawn divider. She was permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Coghlan was drunk at the time she fell, with a blood alcohol level of .25, twice the legal driving limit.

She would later sue Alpha Phi, the fraternities who hosted the parties she

drank at and the University of Idaho. Coghlan's case was thrown out by the courts, who said the defendants had not forced Coghlan to drink or attend the parties and therefore were not liable for her injuries.

Last month, the Idaho Supreme Court heard oral arguments in Coghlan's case to overturn the lower court's ruling. A decision is expected in the coming months and if they rule in Coghlan's favor, the case will go back to district court.

Coghlan's fall is landmark in the university's changing attitudes toward alcohol use and the antics of intoxicated students.

"I think that it's just that society is changing, becoming more conservative," said Chris Wuthrich, Greek advisor at the UI.

Some UI fraternities face a dry future

As the Coghlan story played out, it became clear to the university that the old ways would have to go. In a letter printed in the Argonaut on Feb. 8, 1994, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said there were three ways alcohol problems would be reduced on campus: "1) to enforce regulations, 2) to present education programs 3) fundamentally change aspects of campus to create places which make responsible use or abstinence the norm" (emphasis added).

While stemming the flow of alcohol in the university-owned residences was effective, the Greek houses are not so easy to control. Each is owned and overseen by a national organization, which has varying levels of influence in the individual chapters.

In January 1996 a new alcohol policy was grudgingly accepted by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council, the student groups in charge of governing the Greek system on the UI campus. The

See GREEK, A3



Photo by Mark Tomas

Next year home games are away

Vandals move to Pullman

By Tom Craig
 University of Idaho Argonaut

Next fall will mark the first, and most likely the last, football season in which the University of Idaho will be playing an entire season of football in Martin Stadium at Washington State University.

Vandal football will move to Martin Stadium for a number of different reasons, but the greatest is to meet the Division I-A criteria of a 30,000-seat capacity and a 17,000 average attendance at home games. Martin Stadium has a capacity of 37,600, compared to the Dome's 16,000.

To meet the 17,000 average, Mike Bohn, director of the Athletics Department, said there are a number of ways in which university officials plan to sell seats for the games. This plan includes such organizations as the Vandal Boosters — parents buy tickets for

the game. To date, there are already over 6,000 tickets sold by means of the Vandal Boosters and other functions aiding in boosting the attendance for the games.

Of course, since games will not be played in the Dome, there is also the issue of transportation for those students who do not have vehicles or do not want to drive to Pullman for the game. According to Bohn, there will be a convoy of buses that will enable students to make the game at no cost.

Mahmood Sheikh, ASUI president, said he and Bohn have been talking about the subject of transportation, as well as promotions for the game.

"We've been doing a lot of focus groups as far as pre-game and post-game activities, and transportation. I budgeted \$2,000 for publicity and promotions," said Sheikh.

To promote student attendance at the games, the university has teamed up with Northwest Dodge Dealers and will give away a brand new car. The more students show up to the games, the more they will be eligible to win the car.

"[The car] is part of the sponsorship program with the Northwest

Dodge Dealers," said Bohn. However, the car is not the only incentive students will be given to attend the games. There will be many other prizes for attending the games. "We need [students] to support our program, and want to do everything [we can] to get them to come," said Bohn.

The cost of going to UI home games, especially the UI vs. WSU game, has been a concern. Students will be receiving 2,500 complimentary tickets for that game exclusively. Other home games will also be at no cost.

See MARTIN, A3

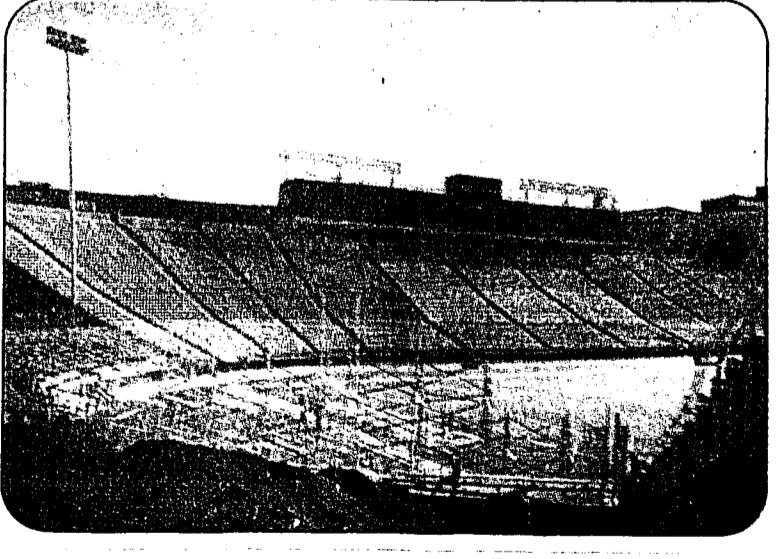


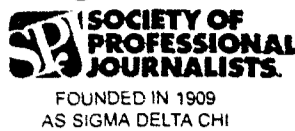
Photo by Mark Tomas
 Martin Stadium will be the site of the '99 Vandal home games.

Argonaut Time Line 1998-1999

- Aug. 25**
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity kicked out of house by national organization.
- Aug. 28**
Fraternity Delta Sigma Phi placed on probation for informal party at a rush house in Boise that included minors.
- Sept. 12**
The Capricorn burns to the ground under mysterious circumstances. The case is still unsolved.
- Sept. 25**
Gamma Phi Beta sorority is placed on probation for alleged hazing.
- Oct. 16**
The Micro Moviehouse closes after 23 years of independence.
- Oct. 23**
The Argonaut celebrates its 100th anniversary.
- Nov. 10**
Classes released for Veteran's Day for the first time.
- Dec. 1**
Vandals beat BSU, head to the Humanitarian Bowl.
- Dec. 4**
Moscow's ban on topless women thrown out by judge. A cross is burned on Lori grave's front yard.
- Jan. 12**
Vandals win Humanitarian Bowl.
- Jan. 15**
UI student Will Hendrick disappears. All search efforts since failed to locate him.
- Feb. 12**
Moscow fire chief resigns after complaints by student volunteers.
- April 6**
Residents of Targhee hall upset when they discover residence will be a theme hall next year for forestry students.
- April 16**
Students vote in favor of using three dollars of the proposed fee increase to fund concerts.
- April 23**
Idaho State Board of Education approved a \$212 per year increase in tuition.

The University of Idaho
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

Collegiate Member



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Elmwood now grad housing

University Residences has announced the Elmwood Apartments will now be used to house UI graduate, professional, or over-21 students, said Gail Krauss, the assignment manager for University Residences.

The current Elmwood residents will be grandfathered in, should they wish to renew their lease, she said.

The apartment assignments will be single sex per unit, with the exception of legally married couples. The building, because of the graduate students, will be designated 24-hour quiet. An assistant will live in the building.

Elmwood apartments will cost \$405 to \$530 (2-bedroom) monthly. This is more than other UI Residence run apartments, such as Park Village Apartments, which go for \$320.

The difference is because of the cost of buying the building and Elmwood residents benefit from campus computer connections and the UI phone lines, said Krauss.

Students meeting the requirements and wanting to rent a unit in Elmwood for next fall should contact University Residences at 885-6571.

UI minorities few, but present

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

At the University of Idaho, "multicultural" students make up about five and a half percent of the student body, said Dona Walker, the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA).

The student body is one percent Native American, two percent Asian or Pacific Islander, two percent Hispanic and half of a percent African-American, she said.

These numbers are far lower than national percentages, so why is the UI so white?

"Recruitment could use some help," said Matthew Reader, the president of the Native American Student Association (NASA). Reader identified retention of multicultural students as a problem as well. "At times it feels like they do a lot, sometimes it feels like they don't give a care," he said.

OMA is mainly responsible for retaining the students. Walker said there is a part-time multicultural recruiter, Francisco

Salinas, who works with New Students Services. Reader stated the university really needs a full time recruiter.

Once multicultural students come to the UI, they will be met by several minority organizations on campus.

OMA provides meeting places for the clubs and for Unity, a group of the leaders of the minority organizations on campus such as the OELA (Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos), NASA, RAACE (Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education), the Asian-American/Pacific Islander Association and Hui O Hawaii.

These groups are also active in recruitment such as the annual Vandal Challenge that the OELA puts on, Walker said.

Each fall, OMA contacts the incoming students who have designated themselves as multicultural and invites them to a barbecue in an effort to get to know the students. OMA also has a mentoring program for older students to contact incoming students and help them with their special needs.

These special needs could be anything from personal issues to feeling uncomfortable in a population with such a small group of minorities, Reader said. He said that the small percentage of Native American students can make college life hard sometimes, and that feelings of isolation are a problem.

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	Sunday	Partly Cloudy HIGH: 55° LOW: 33°
	Monday	Mostly Cloudy HIGH: 60° LOW: 40°

Announcements

- Today:**
- The Announcements end their reign of terror
 - All student lockers at the Kibbie Dome must be checked out of today. Summer lockers will be available beginning Monday, May 17.
 - The First Presbyterian Church of Moscow will present Dinner Theater May 7, 8, and 9. \$15 a couple, \$8 individual. Call 882-4122.
 - An evening of guitar recitals starting at 8 p.m. in the famous Music Recital Hall.
 - Faculty forum presented by Professor Ellen Kittel of the History Department on Hildegard of Bingen, acknowledged as the greatest mind of the twelfth century (Hildegard that is). Slides, music and refreshment 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.
 - Food, fun and finals (one of these things is not like the others...) BBQ at the Campus Christian Center starting at 12:30. At night they're showing Pleasantville. Open till midnight on finals week.
- Just an announcement:**
- All characters and events portrayed in this paper are fictional. Any similarity to actual events or real people, living or dead, is entirely coincidental and unintended.
 - The Humane Society would like to remind you not to throw away your pets when you move, or abandon them, or just dump them on the Humane Society. Find a responsible owner, or better yet, consider these things before you acquire the animal. If you need to, contact the society at 883-1166.
- Coming Events:**
- Finals
 - Tomorrow is the eighth of May, and you know what that means
 - Graduation ceremonies begin with a march from the Admin tower to the Kibbie for the 9 a.m. general commencement ceremony
- Opportunities and Information:**
- If interested in starting a women's crew team, contact Theresa at 835-5533 or at over4358@uidaho.edu.
 - Students interested in the Fulbright program should contact Gleanne Wray, gleann@uidaho.edu, in 216 Morrill Hall.
 - That's it my fine friends. El fin. Thanks for reading — Wilson

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BIG, from A1

at the UI (Goal 1, Objective 2). Increasing enrollment by 50 percent in eight years and, at the same time, attempting to improve the quality of both students recruited (Goal 1, Objective 3) and the education provided by the institution will prove to be most difficult.

One capital project in the works focused on classrooms is the Teaching and Learning Center, which is the renovation of the University Classroom Center. While the project will actually reduce the number of classrooms, it will improve them, including adding new audio/visual technology.

"We can have the highest quality programming at the highest tech level we can do, but still provide that interaction of the people," said Branen.

Michael Griffel, director of university residences, said that by attracting high-performance students, you increase the likelihood of recruiting more of the same. It is a "spiral of success" wherein top students will be more interested in attending when their peers do, he said.

"I don't think everybody realizes the caliber of people that are here," said Griffel. He pointed out that the average freshman in 1996 had a high school GPA of 3.4, and a mean ACT score of 23.

Ideally, Griffel said he would like to see one hall themed to each of the different colleges. These "academic programming halls" are a new idea, and the first at the UI began this year — focused on forestry. So far, said Griffel, it seems to be a great success.

However, he residents of Targhee Hall protested this semester when their residence was converted to a theme hall without their permission.

New, more apartment-like dorms will likely be built to accommodate a generation of students who grew up with their own room, phone, television and computer, said Waite.

But paying for all these new attractions falls to the attractees.

"There's no question where that funding is gonna come from, which is student fees," said Branen.

Take, for example, the Student Recreation Center. The new center will begin construction in the summer of 2000. It will provide various athletic equipment and be located near the existing dormitories. Newer dorms will be next to the Rec., said Waite, and are expected to be popular with the more health-conscious students.

Future students will have to pick up

the tab for this new recruiting wonder, to the tune of \$72 a semester.

The manner in which the decision to build the Rec. was made is questionable. A marketing firm was hired by the university to educate the students about the center, who would then vote whether or not to build it.

"It (the Rec.) was purely a student idea," said Waite. "Student driven, student fueled."

Students, however, were given Student Recreation Center T-shirts and coffee mugs in an advertising campaign. Furthermore, the students who voted on the center in 1997 did not face immediate hikes in tuition. The fee raise will not take place until the center opens.

Was a recruiting tool, the Rec., sold to the student body in order to sell the UI to greater numbers of students in the future?

Branen said such raises in cost compete with other projects that could be undertaken. "We have to be careful that we don't over-price what we offer," he said.

And, should the recreation center and commons recruit the students they were designed to, will there be room for them?

"Without new, additional funds, way beyond what we have," said Branen, "we're not gonna be able to grow up to that 13-14,000."

But, the more students brought in, the more fees that are collected, and the greater the funding from the state, he pointed out. Even without massive new funding, 11-12,000 students is possible, he said.

GREEK, from A1

policy states that members 21 or older are allowed to drink only in their rooms.

"You talk to people who came in '96 and they say it was the last, best year to party," said ASUI President Mahmood Sheikh, a member of Delta Chi.

Sheikh said the houses were told to find a better system or go "dry," meaning no alcohol. "Basically it was a threat," he said. "We had to meet them half way."

Stuart Wolper, the current IFC president, said the new policy is basically the same as state and local laws. But, he added, "Chapters have a traditionally let minors drink."

Last August, the UI chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha had its charter revoked by the national organization for promoting a "poor social culture." Specifically, the organization cited hazing consisting of "horseplay that went too far by people who had too much to drink."

The next week, Delta Sigma Phi was placed on probation for involvement in a party in Boise where underage drinking took place.

Wuthrich said the incident was just one in a "five-year tug-of-war over issues of substance abuse."

The Delta house president, Chris Hall, had a different take on the situation. "The IFC has sent a clear message that it's all right to serve alcohol, just don't get caught," he said.

Whether or not the Greek fraternity system can absorb the pressure to shape-up or ship out has yet to be seen. The biggest tests are yet to come, with some houses, such as Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, required to go completely dry in 2000.

The move, said Wolper, will put all the houses to the test. Those who do go dry must still recruit new members, but will young college men sign up for an alcohol-free house?

"Some people say there are a lot of people who are interested in the Greek system that don't join because of stereotypes about alcohol," said Wolper. So going dry may increase the number of pledges.

But Wolper has also heard the opposite is true, and therefore suggests that fraternities recruit on things other than alcohol, like academic achievements.

"I hope the chapters that are not going dry can show that you can have alcohol and be a good fraternity," he

"You talk to people who came in '96 and they say it was the last, best year to party."
-Mahmood Sheikh, ASUI President

"This is looked at as a cultural shift, not a temperance or prohibition movement."
-Chris Wuthrich, Greek Advisor

said "There's going to be a lot of pressure on them."

"Risk management" is the phrase fraternities are talking about, how to have safe parties and avoid problems that attract negative attention.

"Society looks at the negatives of the fraternity and sorority system," Sheikh said. "We have one bad apple and a whole orchard out there."

Pitman, Wuthrich and others say it is a matter of fulfilling the mission of the fraternity, which is to produce members who are men of character. Each fraternity has a different ideal, but none of them include binge drinking, said Wuthrich.

"They're going to have to live up to the things they said they would live up to," he said. "You're not going to get away with what you saw in *Animal House*."

As national offices continue to push fraternities to leave the party-hardy times behind, the shape of "Greek Row" will be different.

The UI, Idaho and its "peers" (1998)

The populations of the schools and their states

- UI/Idaho** — 7,200 undergrads/1.2 million
- OSU/Oregon** — 12,000 undergrads/3.3 million
- UW/Washington** — 26,000 undergrads/5.7 million
- WSU/Washington** — 14,000 undergrads/5.7 million

MARTIN, from A1

There will be a rental cost and hidden costs to the university for the use of Martin Stadium, but the totals are not known at this time.

Scheduling the stadium for both UI home games and WSU home games has been interesting.

"Washington State has been cooperative and supportive of the I-A attendance requirement we have to meet," said Bohn. With a double header on Oct. 9, officials for both WSU and the UI remain active in keeping up with the schedule. "It means a great deal to not only the entire athletic department, but also to the university," continued Bohn.

With Vandal football moving up to Division I-A and over to Martin Stadium, the UI is getting the chance to play bigger and better schools, which means the school will look better in the long run, especially when it

comes to the application process.

"Our going to the Humanitarian Bowl raised the profile of our institution in the public eye," said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs, referring to the Vandals' 42-35 routing of Southern Mississippi at Vandal Stadium in Boise. Godwin says next fall's application numbers are up 8-10 percent over last fall's.

"We recognize the importance of playing an integral role in supporting the university's strategic plan," Bohn said. "With our exposure nationally, and efforts to schedule marquee football games in the Northwest and nation, this helps with the institution's goal to be a premier residence campus of choice."

A marquee game is a game in which the UI plays a big school like WSU or Auburn.

sub-third floor: media desk.

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"They (nationals) expect that there are groups that won't go along (with going dry)." Wuthrich said "They'll close them."

Wolper, however, wasn't convinced having a dry house means a dry fraternity.

"Who know what will happen?" he said. "I know for sure that having a dry chapter house isn't going to end fraternity parties."

The drying out of Greek row will likely push parties off campus, said Sheikh. Even now, many social events are held out of house, which can make safety an issue. Providing sober drivers and watching out for each other will be even more important.

Wuthrich mentioned that one noise complaint turned out to be the chanting of a sorority in an apartment. Because all sororities are already dry and have always been able to use fraternities as "local bars," he said, they will run into problems in apartments and off-campus houses as fraternity parties become more tightly controlled.

"If a fraternity doesn't play it smart, they're in trouble," said Sheikh.

Attitudes and laws have changed over time

"This is looked at as a cultural shift, not a temperance or prohibition movement," said Wuthrich.

Up until the middle Sixties, Wuthrich said, *in loco parentis* laws gave the university control over students similar to that of their parents. When those laws were dropped, students were made responsible for their own

actions. The drinking age was also lowered from 21 to 19. That meant booze, and lots of it.

People no longer came to your door if you skipped class, said Wuthrich. Accountability was now a responsibility of the student.

"There have been things that have worked wonderfully, and things that haven't worked so well," said Wuthrich of the new responsibilities. "Alcohol is an example of something that hasn't worked so well."

Back in '93, Wuthrich was the assistant Greek advisor. He and the current head advisor, Linda Wilson, actually made an appearance at one of two parties at which Coghlan became intoxicated, this one at the Beta house, titled "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver."

Although it may not seem like it to the current generation of students, such parties are a thing of yesteryear, said Wuthrich. It wasn't unheard of, he added, to have fraternity parties of over 700 people.

But the "cultural shift" may not be the students' idea. Many students say university administrators are setting different standards for them than those the administrators themselves faced.

Anthony Marsters, a sophomore, pointed out that most students still perceive alcohol as a major part of college.

"It sets a bad example when I hear guys in my class talk about how wasted their TA (teaching assistant) was last night," he said. "I think the U of I doesn't have an alcohol policy, it has an alcohol suggestion. A policy, I think, implies being enforced."

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Rise of police power causes beer riots

By Greg Mullen
Argonaut Columnist

Riot season is upon us again. If past years are anything to go by, we can expect that somewhere in the country, sometime in the last few weeks of the school year, college students will battle police in the streets.

In other countries, students riot over fairly substantial issues: rising school expenses, corrupt governments, human rights. Here in America, however, the issue is beer.

It's true that the spring's beer rioting is pretty silly. The issue is trivial and the behavior of the rioters is often embarrassing. But this does not mean the riots do not spring from far more significant underlying issues.

In America today, young people are depoliticized. We are discouraged and distracted, bought off with consumer junk. We look at the two parties running the country and see little difference. We don't feel like political involvement is worth the trouble. So when we have problems with the system, they fester unnoticed until something snaps.

America's crackdown on youth is evident in the gang hysteria that sweeps big cities and small towns across the country. When the kids start wearing baggy pants or turning their caps backwards, some dipshit decides the town has a gang problem. Mass meetings are held. Police patrols of youth hangouts are stepped up. Curfews are enacted.

Of course, we can also look at the growing presence of police in our schools. By the time we get to college, we have learned that the police are used to control our lives, not to protect us.

A centerpiece of the Clinton administration has been his promise to put 100,000 more cops on the streets. He lied to us about gays in the military, education, health care, welfare reform. He lied about a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan and about an intern in his pants. But his promise to sic more cops on us? He never even waseled. Now he wants 50,000 more.

Of course, we don't need all these cops. Especially outside the bigger cities, these new cops and their bloated budgets have to be justified. So America is turning the cops on her children. After all, young people often don't know enough to stand up for their rights. They're easy game.

By the time we reach college, we've learned an important lesson: the police are not our friends. Their main appearance in our lives is to stop us from having fun.

It's not like fun is all we want. We're not wild hedonists who expect a non-

stop party. When we're in college, we work harder than older Americans give us credit for. College is more demanding for us than for our parents. Why else would more and more of us need five years to finish? More students have to work throughout their college years, to support themselves or their families.

College isn't the nice little vacation so many people imagine. So when we want to relax, we do what we learned from our parents, our teachers, TV, movies, hundreds of years of culture: we drink.

Sometimes we drink to excess, it's true. We like our parties bigger and our music louder, but when we're all crammed into neighborhoods full of others like us, it's not that big of a problem. We can certainly handle noise complaints without a small army of police.

We need make no apologies for our drinking. If it's acceptable for every other adult in the country, it's acceptable for us. Period.

But when the high drinking age criminalizes so many people in a perfectly acceptable activity, there are problems. When the police view any party as a potential law enforcement situation, there are problems.

There are definitely better ways to handle our problems with the cops than rioting. But with politics inaccessible to most of us, we have few options. When we're having a party and the cops turn up in force, we react.

Police tactics don't help. There's rarely a riot that can't be stopped by the police withdrawing from the situation. But their tactic of escalation at all costs causes them more trouble than any drunk with a brick in his hand.

There are better options than rioting, of course, if we could break into the political system which is supposed to control the cops. We could be organizing ourselves for police oversight, or even to get seats on city councils. We could be working on lowering the drinking age and legalizing marijuana. We could be trying to help our friends who find they have a problem with drinking (not an easy task, given the confrontational atmosphere surrounding the issue.) We could be learning how to defuse situations when the cops want to escalate.

All of these options sound good, and if our democracy actually worked, more young people would try them. But in a system where we have no voice (and no money to buy one), we're left to fend for ourselves. Riots may not be the best option, but lacking alternatives, we will defend ourselves. As long as cops keep up their crackdown on youth, beer riots will continue.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

HOOVER AVOIDING THE REAL PROBLEMS

By Jason and the Argonauts

Most of us are finishing up our papers and tests, packing up our socks and sheets and breaking out our hairnets and aprons right about now for a long summer of menial labor and heavy saving. In September we will return, ready to face another year here at the University of Idaho. But a few lucky folks will graduate, leaping from the end of that long red carpet and moving out into the world to test their four years of hard work and growth.

Or was that five years? Or six? Or seven? As a recent Argonaut article outlined, the probability of graduating in the traditional four is virtually a pipe dream these days. But though the average has been more than five years for quite a while, educators and administrators are still at the very least "concerned" about this trend if not downright condescending to those of us who do not meet with the traditional norm. Jason and the Argonauts can certainly say that we have felt the disdain and contempt certain faculty and administrators have for those of us who have passed over the regulation eight semesters. Despite my excellent records I often receive polite but terse responses of "Oh ... I see," when I admit that yes, I

am taking five years to do this.

Early last semester, one of President Hoover's articles in the Argonaut supplied a list of reasons, purportedly from a survey, why UI students do not graduate "on time." The number one and number two causes were drug and alcohol abuse and pregnancy. And herein lies the proverbial rub. These people would sooner label us as inebriated rabbits than take a responsible and fair-minded look at what is really holding us back.

Looking around at my friends and colleagues, I see many hard-working students who have worked their way through college, done internships, excelled at their studies, won awards, participated in sports, this newspaper, the radio station, honors societies and other activities. And a good chunk of them are, for one reason or another, taking five or six years to get their degree.

I hear their tales of confusion and feel their frustration with changing guidelines and uninformed advisors. I understand their disappointment when they are forced to take a two-credit final semester because the class they needed to graduate was either full or not offered the previous semester. To boot, I cannot even begin to count the number of times when I have heard folks tell me they could

have graduated a semester and sometimes a year earlier had they just known that some of the things they participated in would have counted for credit. And I would be a very rich woman if I had a nickel for every class some student took unnecessarily because an advisor made a mistake. But you never see these things in the studies, you never read about them in the articles that come out of the president's office.

I suppose it would be easier for folks up top to write us all off as inherently lazy or prone to debauchery and pleasures of the flesh than to admit there were some monkey wrenches in the works. That way the administration could concentrate on higher pursuits like bringing in new freshmen to ridicule in five years when they have not graduated on time.

But if this university wants to keep all that new blood around, they had best consider making a few changes in the way they operate. For example, they might start by accepting the fact that frankly, most of us have to work. The economy has changed, most of us do not get full support if any from our parents. Too, we do not relish the thought of being completely in the hole by the time we get out of college. So we rely on scholarships, grants, a few loans and a

part-time (sometimes full-time) job to get us by. Being as jobs generally tend to take up time, that means we cannot easily take 16 to 18 credits per semester.

Another step in the right direction might be to offer some decent and accurate advising. Many of my advisors have been over-worked and frazzled professors. More recently, I have been dumped off on over-worked and frazzled TAs. This is not to say these folks are purposely doing a poor job. Far from it. Indeed, I believe they are doing the best they can under the

"The administration would sooner label us as inebriated rabbits than take a responsible and fair-minded look at what is really holding us back."

-Jason

circumstances. But too many mistakes are made on a regular basis, especially among us who are transfers, interdisciplinary students and those of us earning teaching certificates. The university might consider at the very least working out clear lines of communication between departments during advising and keeping advisors well-informed of changes and unavailable classes. Ideally they would actually hire people who did nothing but advise, but that is too much to hope for as we might have to go without pavement for another parking lot or do without a climbing wall.

Above all, I might suggest just a little respect and understanding. I am well aware there are many good advisors, administrators and educators here at the UI who have no such prejudices. But I myself am witness to more than a few that do.

Work happens, folks. Major changes and bad advising happen. Personal problems and lack of funding happen. Granted, there are plenty of lazy students out there who probably do deserve those smug thoughts some folks carry about 10 and 12 semester students. And yes, there are certainly those people who use school as a way to avoid the real world. But most of us are just trying to get by as best we can, and as fast as we can. And with help and proper guidance, we will.

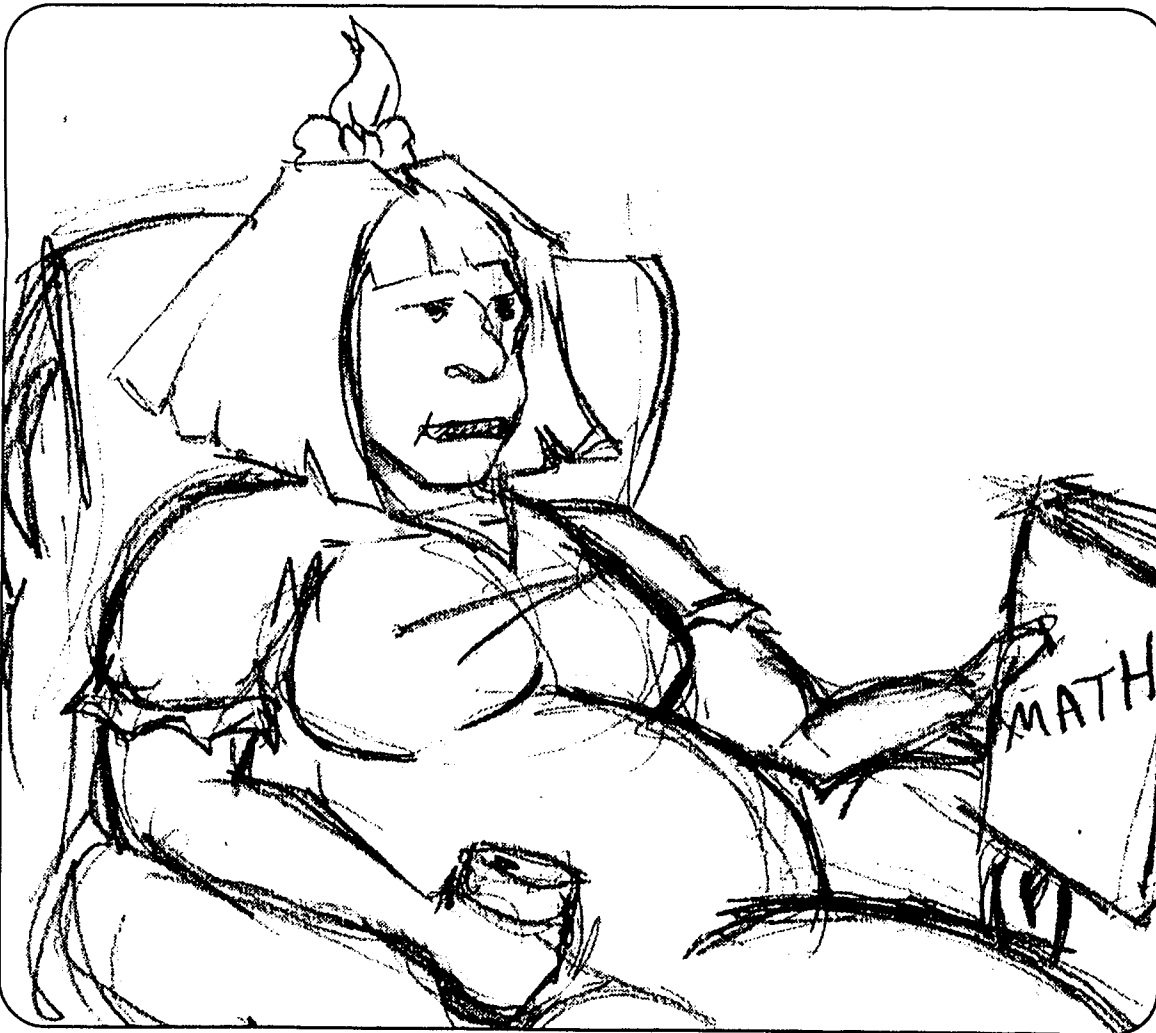
any nation in history. The cost to the taxpayers is said to be 700 billion dollars for prisons and for lawyers to keep them there. This is more than any other nation including Russia.

University students could be one of the most politically powerful groups in the state because they have students from every legislative district and precinct. Collectively they could know every legislator and lobby them in their own home.

Installing parents networks as in Alaska would help us all. It is not just you it is the debt that too many students graduate with.

Your best help is always pretty close to your elbow. Together you can help change the world.

James R. Lucas



Argonaut Mailbag



Even Arg writers entitled to opinion

I have noticed recently that some students (especially those who have written in recently) here at the U of I have the mistaken impression that the Argonaut is supposed to maintain and foster some sort of ideal image of our school. In my opinion, that is about the last thing that I want to happen to the good ole' Arg. It is here as the "Students' Voice," not to be used as some kind of propaganda machine for the administration.

Also, I have noticed that many people have been criticizing the Argonaut administration recently, specifically some of the writers and the articles contained in the paper. Well, all I have to say is: lighten up! I for one enjoy reading the paper. And I like most of the articles, including the Chapel of Love. As a matter of fact, I think that the Chapel of Love is even funnier than the comics. Further, I think that for all of you out there that are unable to read the CoL without writing in nasty letters, you're taking life much too seriously.

The same goes for the opinion articles. While I don't always agree with the opinions stated, I am

mature enough to realize that everybody is entitled to their opinion, and that just because it is printed in the Argonaut does not mean that it is the gospel truth. Character assassinations are not an effective way of countering an article in the opinion section. At least if you are going to criticize the editors, talk about the content of the article in question.

Clint Holland

Too many tax dollars go to prisons

Your letter in the May 4 Argonaut certainly rang several bells for me. I attended three universities and I enjoyed the University of Idaho very much and learned a lot here. The campus is small enough that you can know many of the professors and the students.

At a residential campus you can get help from a professor or from another student from the same class you are taking. On a city campus the student takes the course and goes home in most cases. They do not readily get help when they need it.

One thing that really hurts college students now and particularly the UI student is the diversion of too many taxpayers' dollars to prisons and juvenile justice. Society also fails too many children. On their way to prison they rob or murder too many people as we have just witnessed in Littleton, Colo. As the dollars to

prisons and juvenile justice rises the money going to education and particularly to higher education falls.

In addition to that is the tendency of the Idaho Legislature to put too much money in prisons considering the ethnic background of the population of this state we are far higher than similar states.

Prisons confine people, teach them nothing usually, give them everything paid for by the taxpayer. We call this punishment and wonder why few come out better than they went in. Drugs are as available in prison as they are on the street. Prisons should be built by prisoners inside a fence learning all the building trades, doing the cooking and cleaning while going to school.

America has more prisons than

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Mahurin? Martyr for the masses?

By Scott J. Mahurin
Argonaut Columnist



Dear Parking People,

OK. I've had enough. I've been pushed around by the Parking Committee for too long. I'm a senior now, so the gloves are coming off.

It's time for all of us to say some things out loud that we all believe in our hearts. For instance, the Parking Committee is a fraud. There, doesn't that feel good? While we're being honest, let's keep it up.

Everyone knows that the parking office sells more parking passes than there are spots. This has got to be some sort of crime, but not at the University of Idaho, a university that tears down academic buildings (the communications building is close enough) in order to build a Commons center so Johnny and Susie can work out, eat out and not study. Go Vandals!

My favorite parking ticket is that one received when you are parked illegally and you leave your hazard lights on. Therefore, you aren't even parking illegally, if I'm understanding the rule correctly. But, it has been the experience of many students that the parking Gestapo doesn't seem to care. My second favorite ticket is the one you get at 3:49. You got to your car at 3:50.

And of course, there's the whole appeals process. This issue comes

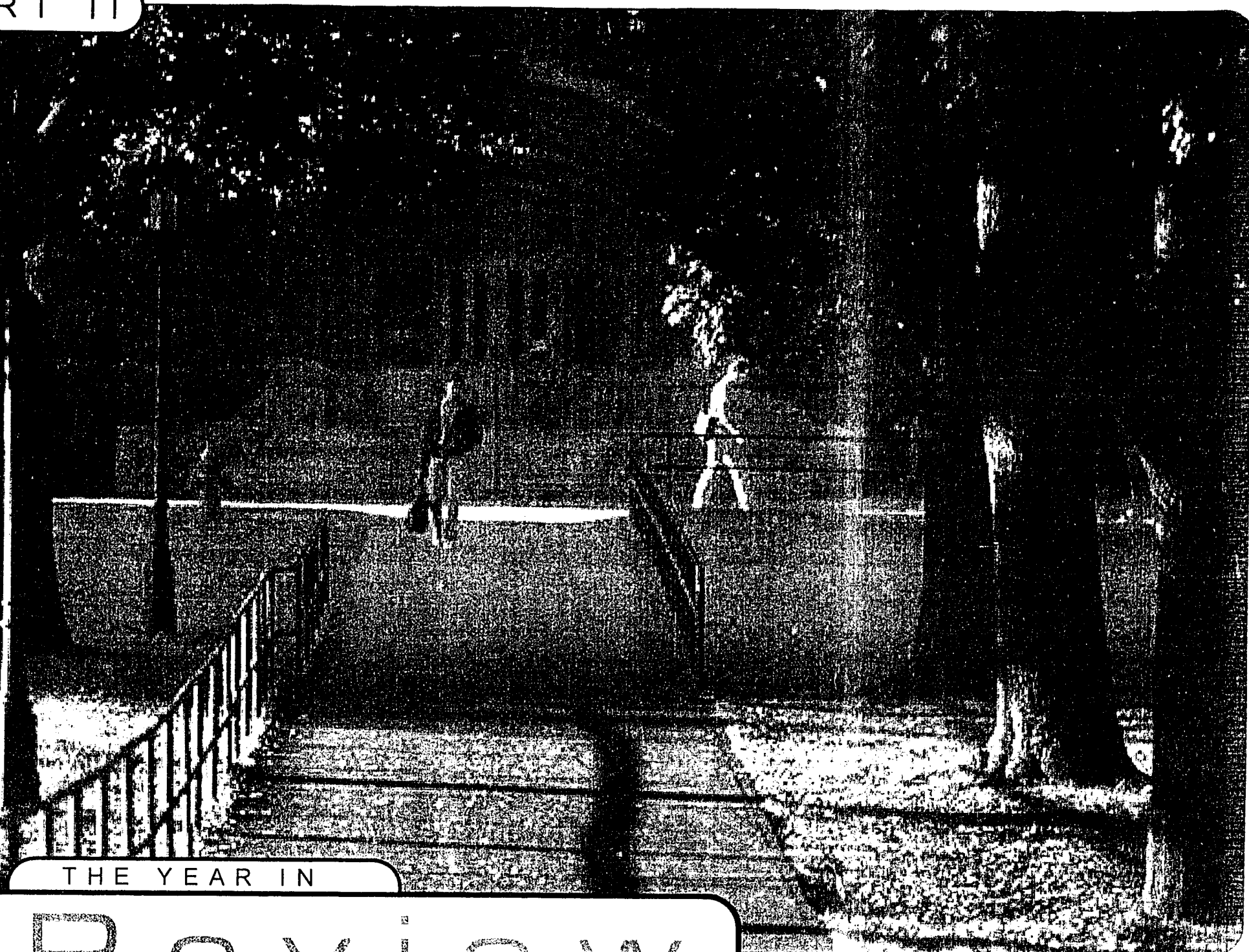
back to what economists like to call a "captive audience." Students at universities are captive audiences. They cannot leave. They are stuck here in Moscow. That's why Marriott gets to charge \$10 a six-pack of Coke in the Wallace basement. That's why juice costs \$1.57 in the SUB Food Court. Is there any place else on the planet that charges so much? The same point stands when it comes to parking tickets. Appealing a ticket may seem to be more trouble than it's worth, and so the university wins every single time.

Maybe I'd feel better about this whole process if I knew where my money went. Maybe I'm crazy, but shouldn't the money received from parking tickets go towards (gasp!) more parking facilities? Just a thought. I realize common sense left this fine institution long ago — so don't worry about it.

Since common sense has left all of us, I can now pose a solution. I am challenging the head of the Parking Committee to a boxing match. If he or she doesn't want to do it, then I personally would like a piece of officer #209, who is the MVP of the parking Gestapo. He has it in for me and my little red Honda.

So, as the kids say, let's bring the noise! If I win, then I don't have to pay my fines, and no one else has to either. If #209 wins, then I'll come work for the Parking Committee next year.

Sound fair enough? I sure think so. This could be big. Have a great day!



THE YEAR IN Review

BY ANDREW T. WHITE

Thanks UI!

By Andrew T. White
Editor in Chief

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the University of Idaho, its students, professors, staff and others who have made the last four years of my life the best. I know I'm not alone on this campus, all my friends who are graduating feel the same way I do.

Graduation is supposed to be laced with parties and high spirits. For me, it's tough to graduate and move on when life has been so pleasant for the past four years. How could life get anymore enjoyable? When I walk the line next weekend, I know reality will hit me that life just can't get any better than at the UI.

I also want to congratulate Vandal Athletics. I've been impressed with the tremendous accomplishments (i.e., Humanitarian Bowl) during my time as a student and I can guarantee I'll be supporting the Vandals every step of the way as an alumnus and Vandal Booster.

Immediately after graduation I will begin my graduate study at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire. If anybody from the UI is back east and in need of a true UI Vandal to pal around or visit with please feel free to e-mail me at Andrew.T.White@Dartmouth.edu.

I want to thank everybody who has chipped in on this campus and made possible all the opportunities and experiences myself and others were able to partake in; this truly is a special place — I hope you realize how lucky you are to have the UI as an alma mater. And if you are a senior and still don't know where the UI golf course is please make it a point to at least play one round on our championship course before you graduate (without a golf cart).

As a third generation Vandal, I'm proud to carry on my family tradition at this fine institution. Thanks UI!

Editor gives thanks to campus heroes

By Andrew T. White
Editor in Chief



Fairly periodically throughout the academic year the University of Idaho disperses various awards for differing reasons recognizing the distinction of members of the university community. The recipients of university wide recognition should be proud of themselves as the accomplishments attained are truly deserving and a reflection on the respective individuals hard work, dedication and enthusiasm towards this university.

As I review this year and for all intents and purposes my entire undergraduate education, I can state many of the truly exemplary members of this university community who have inspired and motivated me personally have been in my book the "unsung heroes" of Moscow. There are many on this campus who have made unimaginable and intangible contributions to other students and the college community.

Do you know somebody who has relentlessly given his or her time and compassion for the betterment of the university experience? For some it could be a professor you have become particularly attached to, a fellow student, Greek advisor/mentor, or other member of the university community. In my experience at the

UI, this campus is particularly susceptible to the fostering of exceptional relationships based on the close-knit environment of the campus community.

I will elaborate on several members, or former members, of the campus community that have made significant impressions on my university experience; no doubt you will probably recognize many of the individuals hereafter mentioned.

The hardest working student I ever met on this campus was Bob Neaf, UI alumnus and currently a third-year medical student in the University of Washington College of Medicine's WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) program. While Neaf was an undergraduate striving to gain acceptance into medical school he instilled in me the "college work ethic" of studying among other aspects of life in general. I have no doubt the current students in the College of Medicine know about Neaf; he is truly an exceptional individual and I attribute much of my success to him. On the fourth floor of the library in the back corner my study carrel was located next to his; Neaf literally opened and closed the library seven days a week.

Have you ever heard of, or know David Mucci? One of the most talented and respected members of the UI campus is Mucci, director of the Student Union; his abilities as a student mentor and friend are amazing. Alumni make it a point when visiting campus to stop

by and visit with the man who has provided immeasurable advice and guidance throughout the years. When a student has a problem they not only feel comfortable approaching Mucci, but also their confidence in his ability to provide advice that results in a positive manner is amazing. Everybody needs to know a person like Mucci; if you haven't met him please make it a point to do so — I guarantee it will enhance your experience as a student, he's an incredible person.

UI President Robert Hoover serves as an embodiment of everything that makes this university unique and special. He places a special emphasis on developing personal relationships with students, faculty, staff and alumni that is characteristic of the UI's tradition, congeniality, and culture. I would like to provide some insight into my relationship with Hoover; a student's perspective.

During my sophomore year Hoover began his career at the UI, succeeding President Bell who served as the interim president in 1995. The first encounter I specifically remember with Hoover was when I jogged with him around campus on a chilly Moscow morning. Hoover dressed in sweat pants, a jogging jacket, hat and sneakers certainly didn't fit the appearance I was expecting of a university president. When I was told we were going jogging around campus with the president I thought he would be driving a golf cart from the university golf course and it would be my duty

to jog behind the golf cart. Hoover didn't arrive in a golf cart, and while incidental at the time my impression of Hoover as a friend and partner on this campus was impressive.

I know my experiences are not unique. During the spring of my sophomore year myself along with approximately 20 other ambitious students enrolled in Hoover's international security policy class; the most difficult class I have ever taken as a student at the UI. The most vivid educational experience that resulted from the class was my ability to first clearly articulate the analysis of the class and secondly the enrichment of my pursuit of an interdisciplinary liberal arts education. Hoover continues to offer the class and it is my recommendation that any student who is interested in expanding their knowledge of the liberal arts, while at the same time engaging in scholarly debate with an expert in international security policy, which Hoover clearly embodies, from the number of published works authored by him and his engaging method of teaching, that you experience the class.

Also of note to the campus community is Hoover's receptiveness to suggestions from students on how to enhance the campus experience. I speak for all students when I assert that we appreciate the opportunity to have our concerns sincerely taken in the pursuit of improving the UI. I personally can attest that.

See HEROES, A6

Sergio Brown to progress Argonaut into 2000

By Andrew T. White
Editor in Chief



As I prepare to graduate, I will also be passing my editorship to Sergio Brown, a senior English major from Nampa, Idaho, and current productions and operations manager for the Argonaut. Next year the Argonaut will emphasize a technological, futuristic and personalized approach to journalism; while financially the trend has been set next year's Argonaut will focus on new-wave innovation and personalization via the internet.

Next year as part of Brown's main emphasis all news stories will have web addresses that will provide additional expansive information on the subject of note. If you are intrigued by a particular article in the Argonaut you will have the means necessary to research additional information for your purposes. This Argonaut innovation will help set the trend in the college newspaper industry.

As you have probably noticed, the front page

today was designed futuristically. This design focus will help expand the "niche" market and college media distinction that is essential for raising revenue for the paper and also the attainment of national collegiate media awards and distinctions.

As part of the Argonaut's planned technological renovation the management hopes to use our innovation in presentations to other college, secondary and industry newspapers. For example, through the presentation of the technological emphasis of a newspaper to secondary high schools, such as the Argonaut will execute next year, principally in Idaho and Washington, the subsequent desired result for this newspaper will be a higher rate of Argonaut employment, recruitment, and retention. In the private and public sector industry newspaper, magazine, and other print mediums our focus will be on the heightened awareness of Argonaut innovation which in turn will help Argonaut alumni secure employment with the respective establishments.

The current and future Argonaut management believe it is imperative this newspaper be able to adapt, adjust and innovate as the

world around us becomes more focused on the technological revolutions occurring in America and across the globe.

This year I founded the "Argonaut Online" page with initiation of its launch and continuation to this point. Next year Brown and the 1999-2000 staff will build upon the foundation I have laid. Brown will enhance the Argonaut Online edition into a campus medium that will be a personalized campus experience for all students. Additionally, the Argonaut will extend our internet service to all UI alumni; with particular emphasis of Vandal Athletics.

The Argonaut will strive to be a college leader and innovator in the area of web page design, usability, and popularity. The web page will also be looking to increasingly attract potential sources of revenue to aid in the support of the entire organization fiscally.

Also new to next year's paper will be Brown's addition of Argonaut staff e-mail; this system will allow any Argonaut reader with a question about an article to have the ability to contact the author of the piece electronically for clarification or redress. Many other major newspapers in the industry have adopted this

feature. Myself as an interested alumni of the Argonaut and Brown will strive to incorporate every aspect of the Argonaut into a technological innovation; all stories will have web page sources for additional information, e-mail staff/author contacts, and a full service web page that will enhance and expand our existing print version. It is our goal to have the most futuristic and technologically advanced newspaper in the college market; in print and electronically. We hope to attract industry newspapers such as the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., and the *Idaho Statesman* of Boise in the pursuit of illustrating to them what the future of print journalism is.

While I have mentioned many of the new features in this column the Argonaut will incorporate technologically there are numerous other aspects that will be unveiled next year. It will be an exciting and innovative year for the Argonaut. A major goal that Brown will strive to accomplish is guiding the Argonaut into the new millennium with more technologically

See BROWN, A6

Go Vandals!

By Andrew T. White
Editor in Chief

It hasn't felt this good to be a Vandal in a long time! I'm especially thankful to all the student athletes and coaches who have represented this university; you serve in many instances as the sole reflection upon our beloved school — you've made me proud to be a Vandal.

As a student, and future alumnus, I'm honored to be a part of the strong cohesiveness that UI graduates share. Our commitment as alumni to the Vandal athletics and the Vandal Boosters program is paramount. The main tie many of us will have with the UI will be through the support of Vandal Athletics. While this does not relieve our general obligations to the school, it does serve as an indicator that as alumni it's our duty to support the Vandals in any way we can.

Have you ever thought about the dedication and persistence student athletes must undertake in order to achieve both academic and athletic success? These men and women relentlessly train, practice and perform in addition to taking full class loads. Can you imagine taking four, five, six or more hours a day to train and practice in addition to the classes you must miss for scheduled games, etc.? Clearly student athletes are not ordinary students.

I take pride that we are Humanitarian Bowl Champions. Our football team was exceptional this year. I also enjoyed being with the team down in Boise; it was enjoyable, and as an alumnus if I had the chance to be with the team in a similar situation I'd do it again in a heartbeat.

I'd like to note the importance of other less visible sports at the UI. For example, the men's and women's track teams have accomplished great feats this year and in years past; they, too, need students and alumni to support them. The same concept is true for all aspects of intercollegiate athletics at the UI.

If you are graduating this May, take it upon yourself to find the local Vandal Booster chapter in your area and become actively involved. It's an important part of this university and a great way to support the Vandals!



PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

It has been a busy spring semester for most of us. I am sure I am not alone in finding it hard to believe the calendar at times. With finals just ahead, it will seem even busier in the next few days.

This week I had the opportunity to enjoy lunch with members of your ASUI Senate. Student government provides the chance to learn about leadership through practical experience. The student government has produced some of Idaho's most prominent leaders through the years. I look forward to following the futures of this year's leaders.

It is a natural time for the 2,419 students who are candidates for degrees this spring on the Moscow campus to review their academic careers. For most of the 1,616 undergraduates completing their baccalaureate degrees, a major step awaits. The university will also confer 531 master's degrees and 87 doctoral degrees. The College of Law will award 82 law degrees. Another 41 graduates will receive specialist degrees.

The degrees and honors these graduates earned during their time on campus will help them find better jobs and function as better citizens. I believe they will show through their actions that the University of Idaho provides a quality education. Godspeed to the graduates.

We celebrated the achievements of graduating multicultural students with a reception Wednesday in the

Wallace Complex. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the event allows all of us the chance to show our respect for the accomplishments of these graduates, many of whom will be the first members of their families to earn a college degree. I am confident their impacts on their communities after graduation will serve our society long into the future just as their presence here helped us.

The Native American Advisory Board, which draws members from tribal governments in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, met on campus Wednesday as well. The board gives the university a chance to learn better ways to recruit and educate students from different cultures. I respect the commitment of time and energy these advisers have made to helping us encourage more diversity on campus.

Graduation aside, the rest of us who will remain on campus this summer or return next fall have an opportunity. I hope next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors will use the summer to continue some of the lessons learned these past few months. Consider challenging yourself to read books this summer that will help you understand the world better. Consider helping with a community project where ever you live or work this summer. Consider learning about a new place, meeting new people here in Idaho or elsewhere.

Most of all, be safe this summer. I'm looking forward to your return already.

Bob Hoover
UI President

HEROES, from A5

Hoover has always been willing to meet with me personally in his office on numerous occasions to discuss matters of concern. I doubt many university presidents at other institutions can offer the personalized approach that Hoover extends to students at the UI — another unique and distinct component of the educational experience in Moscow.

"Are you feeling perky?" A favorite teacher, advisor, friend and inspiration on this campus is Dr. Terry Armstrong of the College of Education; perky is just one of the many distinctive adjectives that Armstrong loves to use in his daily conversations with students. More than a teacher, Armstrong can be best described as one of the "pillars" of the university community. The founder of the "Found Money Fund", an incredible endowment that continues to grow at an unwavering pace, is just one of Armstrong's perpetual gifts to the students and community of the UI.

While I've never had Armstrong as a professor and don't know him as well as many on this campus, it has always been my belief that either a building be named after him or a "life-size" statue be dedicated in honor of him; or both.

I believe the "University Commons" should be dedicated to Armstrong. The "Terry Armstrong Center" would be most appropriate with a life-size statue of Armstrong in the foyer. I can envision the statue of Armstrong

with his hand extended to symbolize a "helping hand" in the spirit and recognition of those who have dedicated their lives to education. Nothing could be more fitting. Next week after commencement I will be an official alumnus of this university, and my first suggestion to this university as an alumnus is the "University Commons" be dedicated to Dr. Terry Armstrong (i.e. The Armstrong Center) and a life-size statue of Armstrong be created in the honor and recognition of those who have spent their careers in education. The Armstrong Center would serve as an inspiration to all and a daily reinforcement of the importance of education and Armstrong's commitment, enthusiasm, and "sense of place" for this campus would symbolize the university's culture and excellence.

While there are many other members of the campus community who have special significance to myself and others I hope you as students will remember why you chose this unique college and how important those around you are in making those college days truly special. For those of you who are graduating, please remember the importance of continuing your interest, involvement, and commitment in the UI and Vandal Athletics. This college utilizes the Alumni Association, Inc. and Vandal Boosters as a valuable source of guidance.

BROWN, from A5

advanced concepts than the competition.

I'm excited to have Brown as the Argonaut's next editor in chief. He will undoubtedly do a superb job; his willingness to engage in cutting edge technological innovation coupled with the dedication he has to enforcing a strong and prosperous fiscal operation gives me great confidence in his abilities. You will find next year the Argonaut will be more advanced, more prosperous, and more engaging than ever before. While Brown is striving to chart new areas of journalism within the industry he will also maintain a historical tie to the past that all Argonaut alumni share. It's important as an alumni of the Argonaut to realize the unique experience of being a member of one of the nation's most independent college newspapers.

If you would like to become part of the trend setting Argonaut next year please submit an e-mail to

Argonaut@uidaho.edu, and Brown will contact you with further application details for employment.

Also please note the Argonaut web page will be totally revamped and redesigned to incorporate the new and technologically advanced concepts that myself and Brown endorse. There will not only be Argonaut print information available, but many other features and added benefits will be incorporated resulting in a medium you will not be able to get anywhere else but with the Argonaut Online experience.

An example of a new internet concept the Argonaut is pioneering will be password protected personal Argonaut home pages available for each student on this campus. As a student you will be issued a password to the Argonaut Online page and subsequently you will have the opportunity and ability to cater it to your desires. Stock quotes, web-based e-mail, Idaho legislative

news, chat rooms, U.S. Supreme Court updates, Congressional information, national news, campus news, and endless other sources of information will be available for you as a student to personalize. The only web page you will need next year on campus will be the Argonaut web page. Its URL is www.uidaho.edu/argonaut.

While the technological innovation of the Argonaut will be taking place, myself and Brown agree that in the future the journalism industry will hold personalization of your particular interests and tendencies the paramount medium from which you draw information. As we are all aware, the amount of news, information, and other aspects of information is staggering. How will we in 20 years make sense of it all? I believe the American consumer will be able to personalize and cater the interests of information into a product.

The Argonaut will begin pioneering this exciting area of journalistic innovation next year with an increased emphasis on a personalized Argonaut internet experience. In the future at the UI it is my personal vision the Argonaut should strive to be a campus entity that through the utilization of technology will emerge as a major campus informational and service source for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends; through the use of a personalized web based technology medium.

I know Brown endorses my beliefs and I am excited to have him as next year's editor in chief of the Argonaut.

It has been an incredible year of trend setting developments at the Argonaut such as the founding of the Argonaut Endowment, Argonaut Online page, Argonaut broadsheet format, Boise edition, and total financial success. Thank you.

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**Graduation
Mother's Day
Father's Day**

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Mother's Day

Old Fashion Apple Pie Contest

Saturday, May 8, 1999

Sponsored by:
The Palouse Mall
KZZL, 99.5 Palouse Country
& Furniture West

Apple judging:
12 Noon (Winners announced at 3pm)
Moscow Arts Commission

Children's Choir - 12 Noon
Moscow City School Strings,
beginning & intermediate
orchestra - 12:45

Entry Forms Available at:
The Palouse Mall Office, KZZL, 99.5
Palouse Country, Furniture West
Bon Marche Business Office

Religious Directory

<p>Believers Fellowship <i>"A place to dance and shout praises to God."</i></p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 am</p> <p>Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 pm</p> <p>715 Tavois Way (across from Fairco Mini Mart) 882-6391 e-mail: believers@turbonet.com</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122</p> <p>Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher jimfisher@turbonet.com</p> <p>Director of Youth Ministries: Lin Harmon</p> <p>Worship Service: 8:30 am Sunday School: 9:45 am Worship Service: 11:00 am</p> <p>Church Home Page: http://community.palouse.net/lpc/</p>	<p>To Place Your Ad in the Next Religious Directory of the Argonaut, call Katie at 885-6371</p>
<p>The United Church of Moscow</p> <p>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor</p> <p>http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/ <i>(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)</i></p> <p>Sunday Schedule College Class - 9:30a.m. Morning Worship - 11a.m.</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915</p> <p>Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren Campus Minister: Stacy Rosvear</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:30am Adult Studies: 9:15am</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Service Friday and Saturday* For van ride call by 9 am Sunday* e-mail: Emmanuel@turbonet.com</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Mass 9:30 am Sunday Mass 7:00 pm Daily Mass 12:30 pm in Chapel Wed. Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>
<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</p> <p>1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors Phil Vance, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:00 am Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Excellent nursery care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman • 332-2830</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday School: 9:15 am</p> <p>Rev. Dudley Nolting Anne Summersun Campus Ministries</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Need A Friend? A Boost? A Listening Ear? A Place of Acceptance?</i></p> <p>MOSCOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>"Being Real" University Ministries</p> <p>Sunday Worship: "The Edge" 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Bryan Wilson, University Pastor</p> <p>882-4332 1400 East 7th Street E-mail nazuniv.min@turbonet.com</p>

ATTENTION

Cap & Gown Distribution

May 5, 6, 7, & 14, 1999

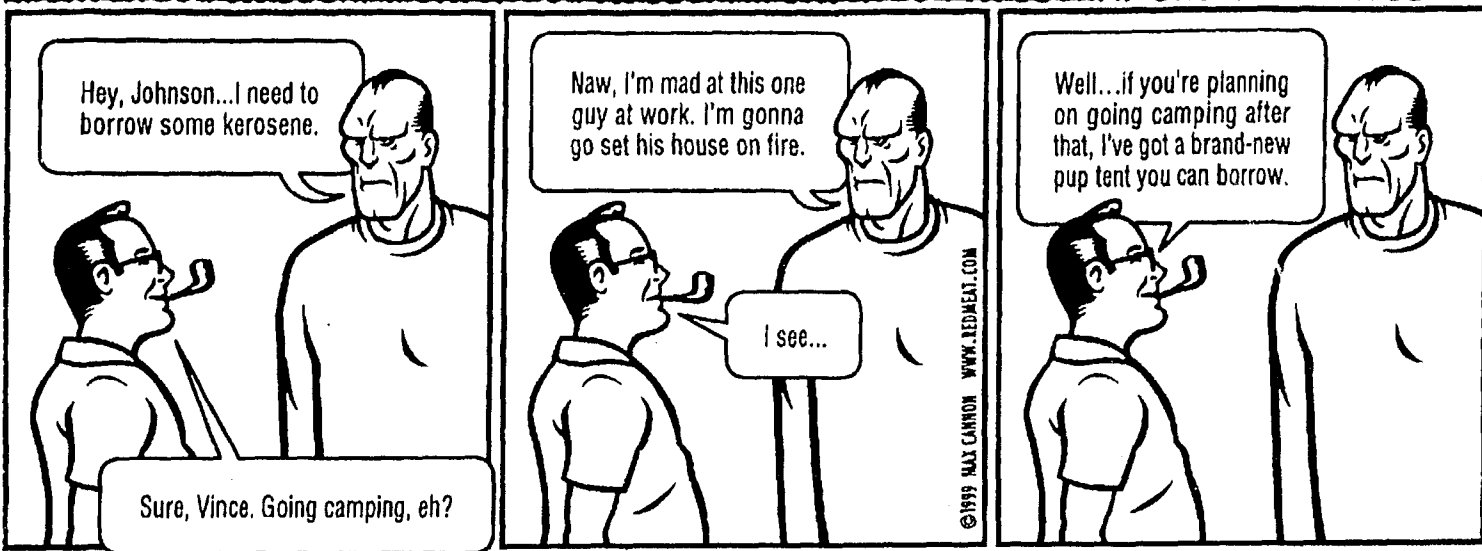
8am to 5pm
UI Alumni Office Lounge

Questions?
Call the Alumni Office at 885-6154

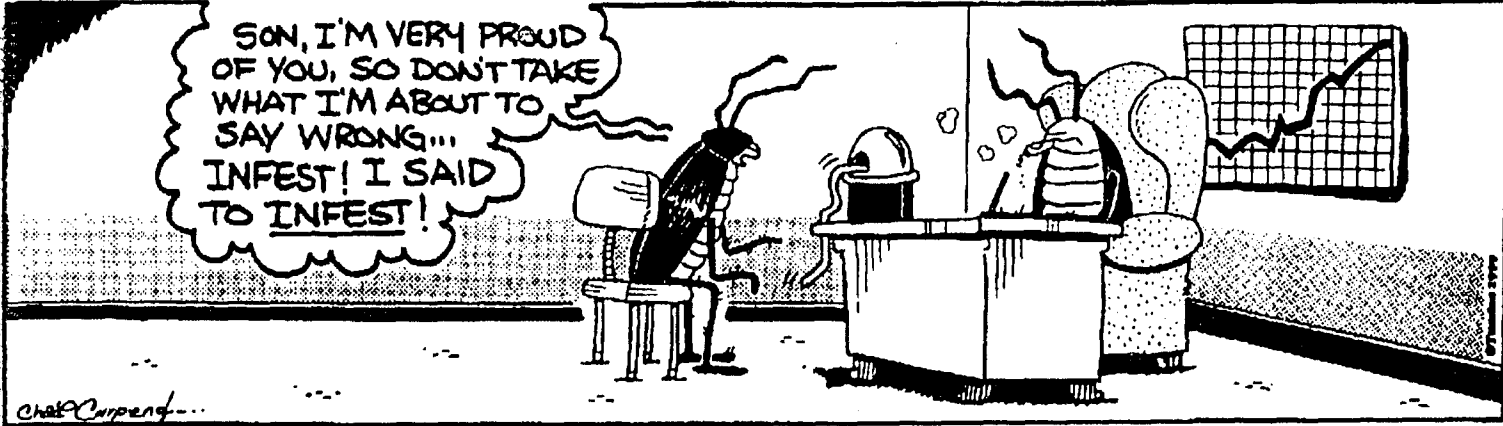
May Graduates

Comics

RED MEAT pocket-size butterfly wing clippers from the secret files of **Max Cannon**



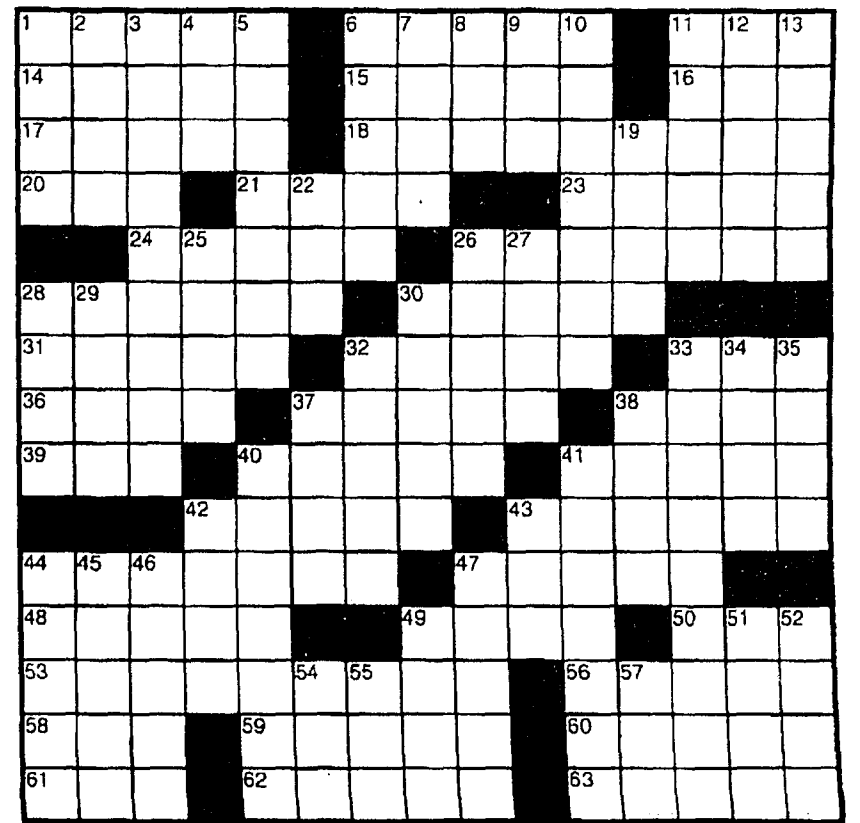
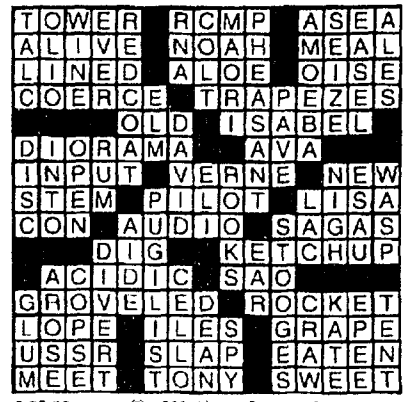
Tundra By Chad Carpenter



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thin strands
 - 6 Old-fashioned exclamation
 - 11 Andy Capp's wife, in the comics
 - 14 Ready
 - 15 Licorice-like flavoring
 - 16 Boy
 - 17 Florida city
 - 18 Vehicle part
 - 20 Distant
 - 21 Distort
 - 23 Smyth
 - 24 Spear
 - 26 Trailblazer
 - 28 Hot-dish holder
 - 30 Powdered chocolate
 - 31 Not flexible
 - 32 Put back to zero
 - 33 Smidgen
 - 36 Newspaper publisher Adolph
 - 37 Dug for ore
 - 38 Accurate
 - 39 Nevertheless
 - 40 Forsakes a lover
 - 41 Piano pieces
 - 42 House slippers
 - 43 "I — tell a lie"
 - 44 Scuffed
 - 47 Wild shrub
 - 48 Raccoon cousin
 - 49 Pocket bread
- DOWN**
- 1 Pooch's sound
 - 2 Andes native
 - 3 Faint illumination
 - 4 Close friend
 - 5 Deposited eggs
 - 6 Pedro's father
 - 7 — Crackle, and Pop
 - 8 Part of HRH
 - 9 Fire residue
 - 10 Otter, for example
 - 11 Blaze up
 - 12 By and —
 - 13 More bizarre
 - 19 Chaplin's wife
 - 22 Pretend
 - 25 Rara —
 - 26 Sits for an artist
 - 27 — tea
 - 28 Football's Aikman

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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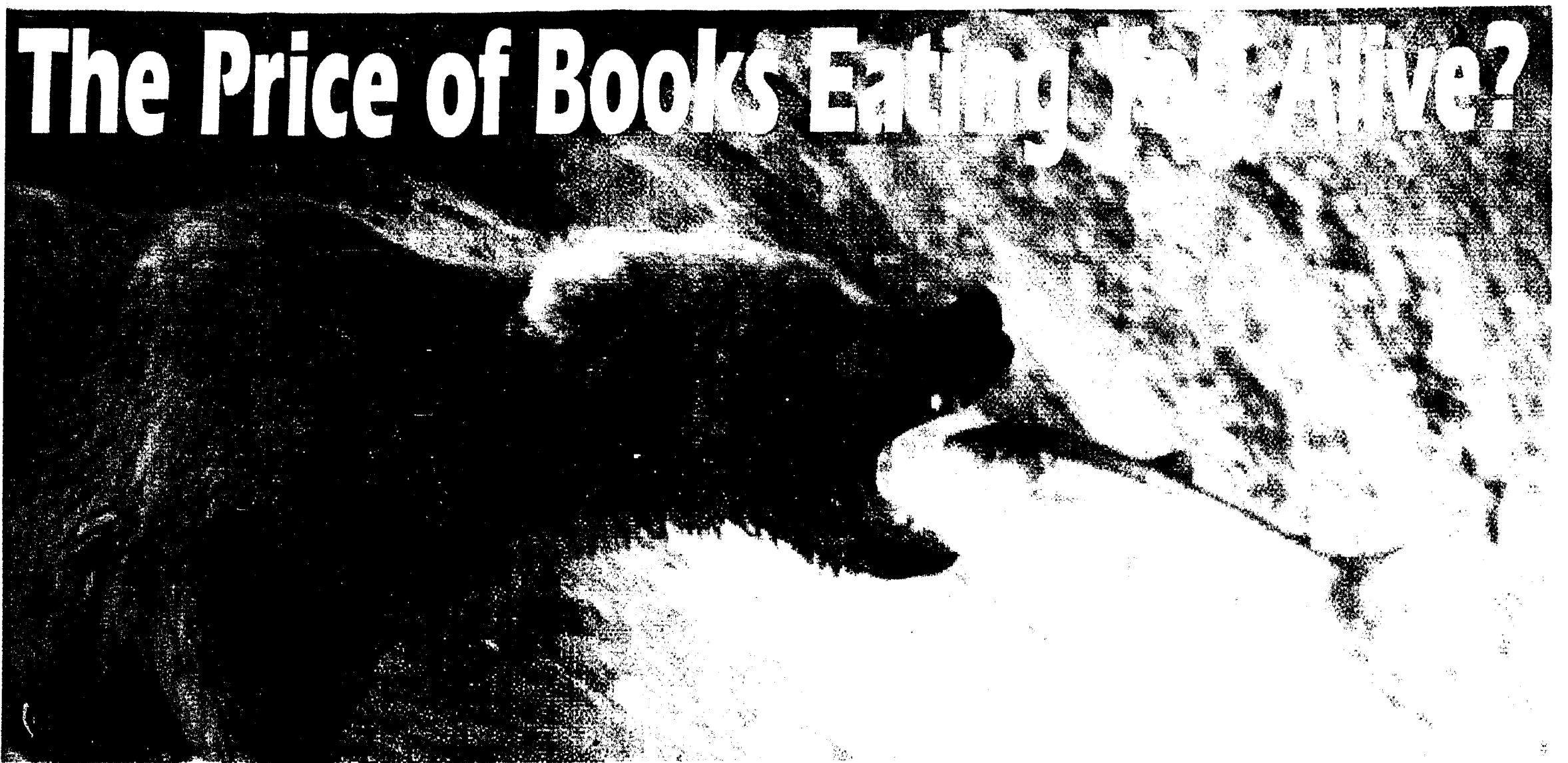
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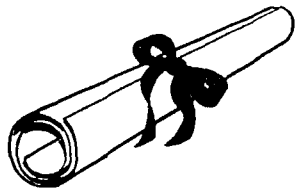


7 Days of Buyback
Saturday & Monday - Saturday
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Saturdays 9am-4pm

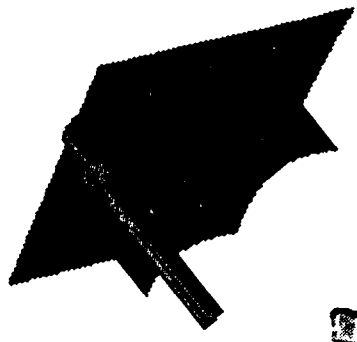
May 8 & 10 - 11
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Congratulations Graduates



The School of Communication proudly presents its spring 1999 graduates!

Donna Anderson
Michael Anderson
Travis Anderson
Lucas Babin
Jessica Baranco
Damon Barkdull
Kristin Bauer
Ruth Becker
Steve Blatner
Rebecca Boone
Jonathan Brandel
Zachary Callahan
Kathleen Cassidy
Jeffrey Clark
Jason Couch
Kathleen Crismor
Michelle Darcy
Kenneth DeCelle

Kara Demorest
Gary Engel
David Evans
Timothy Freund
Jennifer Fuehan
Lucas Fulkerson
Natalie Gehring
Wayne Gehring
Jason Geisler
Lon Halcro
Aubree Holt
ShanRae Hook
Steven Huettig
Bradley Klitz
Laura LaFrance
Ryan Latter
Erin Long

Andrew Longeteig
Lindsey Matos
Cloe Nuckols
Brad Oakland
Marla Peterson
Amber Reaume
Brandon Rue
Carolyn Schrock
Matthew Shiffley
Timothy Tillman
Carey Twitchell
Nicole Vander Ziel
Joann Wellman
Andrew White
Shannon Zender
Jadie Zimmerman



Congratulations!



U of I - Class of '99



*Thomas
Patrick
Bailey*

You've broadened your horizons and opened the door to an exciting future. We're so proud!

Love,
Your family

U of I - Class of '99



*Damon
Scott
Barkdull*

You have always been a constant source of joy and pride. We admire you so.

Much Love,
Pops and Mommie

U of I - Class of '99



*Kristen
Bauer*

Queenie we are very proud of you. Dad will miss you during harvest (his Ace truck driver)

Love, Mom Dad Kim
Paul & Kyle

U of I - Class of '99

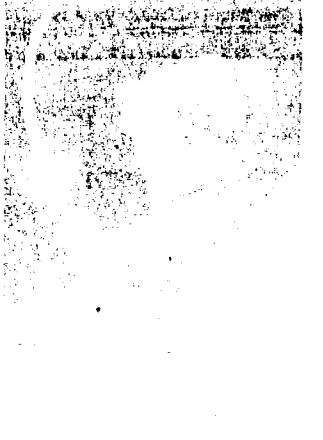


*Jason W.
Cochran*

While you look towards the future always remember your past. We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Erin

U of I - Class of '99



*Tony
DeAmicis*

On the road of life, you have come a long way. We are so proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Gina

U of I - Class of '99



*Gary
Vance
Eggers*

Lots of hard work, Lots of fun! Now you're done! Congratulations Son. We're very proud!

Love,
Mom and Dad

The College of Agriculture would like to congratulate the following graduates:

Doctor of Philosophy

Animal Physiology
Jose Javier Aguilar
Catherine Patricia King
Marcelo Horacio Miragaya
Lawrence Martin Olsen
Mikel Jo Roeder

Entomology

Takuji Noma

Plant Science

Margo Maureen Haines
Aiguo Li
Todd Michael Linscott
Linda Margaret Wilson

Master of Science

Agricultural Economics
Violetta Yurievna Aiken

Agricultural Education
Michele Rene Hechroth
Candi Kelsey Heimgatner
Emmett F. Schultz

Animal Science
Lance R. Kennington

Entomology

Qun Li

Family & Consumer Sciences
Leslie Ann Hilbert
Zahrah Amtul-Hayee Sheikh
Ryon Gerald Talbot
Lisa Michele Young

Food Science

Tyler M. Greeson

Plant Science

David Stuart Belles
Suzanne Maria Sanders

Soil Science

Jon B. Mathison

Veterinary Science
Tonia Lynn Gable

Baccalaureate

Agricultural Economics
Leland Chris Earnest
Sunshine Kristine Ferrer
Kasey Lee Garrett
Rex Casey Hiatt
Cara Nikelle Jensen Shuldberg
Loretta June Strickland

Agricultural Education

Kandi Lanette Duff
Brian Lee Ellis

Lori Christine Freeman
Jeffrey Earl Hepton
Eric Kenneth Johnson
John Ray Kohntopp
Neely Dawn McKay
Justin Charles Mink
Duane Ellis Pearson
Megan Marie Rolle
Curt Wayne Routson
Janna Lynn Shopbell
Michael Dale Tesnohlidek
Sheila May Waughtal

Agricultural Science & Technology

Kristin Renee Bauer
Shawn Alden Erickson
John William Field
Esperanza Leija
Justin Charles Pittmann
Margaret Ann Pool
Stephanie Jo Samson
Timothy Jason Sisson
Keraline Lorraine Velliquestte
Isaac Adam Wright
Jake C. ZeBell

Animal Science

Dustin Anthony Baker
Mellissa Ann-Marie Chlupach
Karen Pamela Deetz
Kelley Ann Dobson
Shannon Marie Granger
Kristine Ann Helvik
Terrill Dion Hubert
Raylee Dorette Johnson
Cory Todd Parsons
John Scott Patterson
Collin Robert Rice
Jennifer Leigh Savidge
John Frank Weekes

Veterinary Science

Sara Dawn Boggis
Jessica Ann Bunch
Kerry Rae Pride
Jill Marie Quaaed

Agricultural Systems Management

William John Dickard
Justin Matthew Druffel
James Edward Harri

Family & Consumer Sciences

Jodi Marie Anderson
Jody Joy Anderson

Melynda Christine Anderson
Jill Marie Ashcom
Andrea Jill Alkinson
Alyssa Yvonne Boeck
Lindsay Marie Bower
Mary Ellen Busby
Amanda Lea Bustler
Shirley Maie Carleson
Samira Lee Carter
Tayla Ray Cornwall
Angela Renee Curtis
Michelle Lynn Fisher
Julie Ann Gerrard
Wendy Marie Haviland
Amy Jo Hill
Pohley Jo Hill
Stephanie Ann Hoff
Christina Kay Humphrey
Kelly Christine Hunt
Jennifer Ann Hones
Carrie Lynn Kennedy
Leta Janeen Kipper
Bonny Blue Kukula
Rachel Bernice Larson
Kassin Lamire Laverty
Yecora Faye Leaphart
Carrie Ann Marlatt
Meika Christina Martin
Karen Ann McCrea
Carrie Lin Megliola
Virginia Mandy Olson
Bobbi Jean Pippo
Natalie Jean Potter
Alicia Louise Robertson
Joy Elin Rowley
Gaylynn Scharenberg
Stephen Thomas Schmidt
Cami Marie Stevenson
Teresa Jo Steward

Food Science

Nathan Charles Guidinger

Microbiology

Flavio Monteiro Almeida
Jessica Marie Blewett
Devin Dean Bolz
Raquel Jean Brown
Cole Michael Bryngelson
Benyam Zego Yasu
Stacy Erin Guess
Nathan Timothy Lavens
Nancy Ann Martin
Angela Marie Shaltry
Trisha Jo Mitchell-Uhlman
Trisha Coy Smith

Molecular Biology & Biochemistry

Flavio Monteiro Almeida
Devin Dean Bolz
Ameiy Jo Holmes
William Daniel Holmes
Steven Arthur Johnsen
Angela Marie Shaltry
Justin Frederick Vaughn

Plant Science

Stanley Richard Bates
David Eugene Hawley
Delaine Jean Hawley
David Edward Hults
Jason Keith Kruse
Skye Lynn Mavis
Stephen Louis Schriber
Jonathan Keith Shuldberg
Jaime Elizabeth Tucker
Brian Sterling Winn

Soil Science

Lorinda Mirriam Gautier
Andrew Henry Hornbacher

Congratulations!!!!

The Department of Recreation Congratulates Their 1999 Spring Graduates

Nick Alexakos
Suzanne Bice
Emilee Christiansen
Erik Larsen
James Mills
Marc Trivelpiece
Chad Wade
Matthew Wedeking
Evan Wyke
Cloe Nuckols
Sommer Baldwin

Matthew Bobier
David Kirkland
Aaron Lindquist
Nancy Pitman
Anthony Frazier
Shannon Hilliard
Margaret Schell
Tiffany Schmidt
Angela Smith
Bonnie Williams



Congratulations!

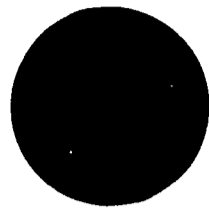
The Army ROTC Department would like to Congratulate their 1999 Graduates and Newly Commissioned Officers

Sommer Baldwin
Robert Creason
Kenneth De Celle
Darren Hasse
Nicoline Jaramillo
Christina Kirkland
Greg Little



Outstanding Accomplishment

The Athletic Department Would Like To Congratulate their 1999 Student Athlete Graduates!



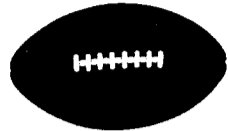
Men's Basketball
Kevin Byrne

Men's Golf
Brian King

Women's Tennis
Barbara Perez-Martinez

Men's Tennis
Mike Wilson

Volleyball
Jessica Moore



Women's Track
Katherine Hough
Andrea Jenkins

Men's Track
Eric Federickson
Josh Muxen

Football
Nick Alexakos
Doug Lumsargis
Tom Rayner
Ryan Skinner
Joel Thomas



The College of Art & Architecture congratulates their Class of 1999

Undergraduate:

Ryan Don Babcock
Anna Catherine Bell
Brooke Rene Blessing
Kevin M. Brenner
Robert J. Bridges
Drake Allen Brodahl
Kyle A. Burrington
Jon C. Butler
Casey Michael Clark
Aimee S. Collins
Irene L. Connor
Jay T. Craig
Curtis G. Crystal
Dale Bradley Curtis
Lisa M. Dahlberg
Josh Tyrone Davis
Michael LeRoy Dennis
Thomas E. Dildine
Christopher Lee Dillard
Ryan D. Donahue
Talena Marie Dovel

Samuel R. Dyer
Amanda-Megan Fairchild
William Lynn Furstenau
Wayne J. Gehring
Thomas G. Gould
Lindsay LaRay Groseclose
Kelly Elizabeth Hart
Sean C. Haynes
Jason Michael Higgins
Allison Christine Holmquist
Anna Elizabeth Holsten
Christian Lee Hooker
Joni Sue Jacks
Brian G. Jarolimek
Amanda Elizabeth Jones
Stephen Keith LaFrance
Ryan Christian Leigh
Josh Bowie Liddell
Aaron David Lowe
Deon Leone Marshall
Lawrence Dale McElhoes

Shauna Marie McKay
Angelique Michelle
May Pat Morgan
Margaret Jean Newbre
Spencer Michael Noland
Michael Phillip Pearce
Holly Lynn Perkins
Kenneth Geoffrey Rea
Rachel Anne Smith
Michael D. Stanger
Alon Janette Steuer
Kimberly Carol Stoehr
Tyler Thomas Sullivan
Sandra Thuemmel
Nile Emine Tuzun
Brian Masaru Uyesugi
Henry R. Walters
Rebecca Jane Weeks
Monica Helen Werber
Sarah Anderson Wichlacz

Graduate:

Miranda Sue Anderson
Elisabeth Louies Angeny
Mark Dietz Averett
Balmiki Bhattacharya
Michael David Brady
Krista Ann Brayko
Brenda D. Chrystie
Jason William Cochran
Julie C. D. Comstock
Douglas Paul Coover
Michael LeRoy Dennis
Darin E. Dougherty
Ryan Stanley Drew
Amy Kathleen Fewkes
Evelyn Elaine Grime
George David Hager
James Allen Hajosy
Bradley Scott Kaul
John Michael King

Raymond Charles Knox
Bonnie Louise Layton
Gregory Shane Little
Edward Parlet Matthews
Sara L. McClenan
Randy S. Meyer
Ryan Hal Monson
Ryan Thomas Neary
Travis Jens Ness
Kyan A. Newman
Rudy E. Olsen
Latacia Ann O'Neil
Joseph Eric Peavey
Cory William Peeke
Brian E. Pippo
Todd James Poirier
Scott Mitchell Ratkowski
Matthew D. Reed
Talia Isabel Reyna

Kory Dean Rountree
Amy Marie Sage
Derek L. Scraftord
Daniel Shook
Matthew Scott Siegenthaler
Edward Melvin Smothers
Stacey Paul Stemach
Brian Lee Stewart
Scott Jerry Stom
Dena Dorothea Strait
Paul H. Tjelta
Troy G. Tueller
Hau Vinh Vong
June Ann Whipple
Benjamin Compton White
Jill Windley
Wesley D. Wright
Xiaohong Zhang

U of I - Class of '99



*Christopher
J.
Gacia*

You are beginning a new journey, we wish you the very best!

Love
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99

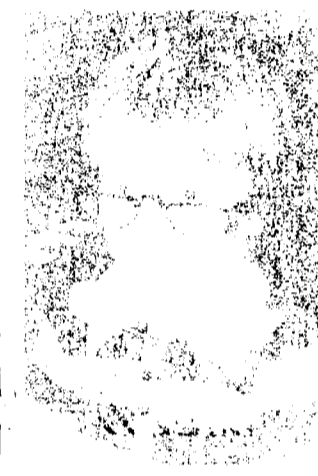


*James
'Eric'
Holbrook*

You're on your way!

Love,
Beef, Sloop & Tommy

U of I - Class of '99



*Andrew
Hoobing*

Congratulations graduate, We are so proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99



*Shawna
Muriel
Johansen*

"Keep It Clean"
Are we proud or what!

All our Love,
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99



*Melissa S.
Knesel*

You're Special.
We're proud of you. The world is all yours.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Pete, Clifffe.

U of I - Class of '99



*Robert
Lustig*

Well done Rob!
We're all so proud. As always - Live well, laugh often, love much.

Love you,
Mom & Dad

The Psychology Department would like to Congratulate the Following Graduates



Hobart Carl Newton - B.A.

Amanda J. Albers - B.S.
Andrea Dawn Anderson - B.S.
Leah Jo Ann Babington - B.S.
Lapman Barnes - B.S.
Bryn Mifflin Berube - B.S.
Russell Glenn Branham - B.S.
Kevin Patrick Byrne - B.S.
Gina Marie Califano - B.S.
Glyn Travis Deputy - B.S.
Tara Lyn Foote - B.S.
Tia Lee Goodwin - B.S.
Joele Marie Hodgson - B.S.
Victor Jeremiah Hoffer - B.S.
Erin Shea Hoyles - B.S.
Nicoline Krestine Jaramillo - B.S.
Timothy Wayne Jennings - B.S.
Cheri Michelle Jensen - B.S.
Brandon Robert Jessup - B.S.
Donald Brian Jordan - B.S.

Corl Ann Keller - B.S.
Natalie Jill Ker - B.S.
Bonnyblue Kukula - B.S.
Yecora Faye Leaphart - B.S.
Trisha Jo Mitchell-Uhlman - B.S.
Shannan Karen Moore - B.S.
Teresa Lynn Myers - B.S.
Heather Lee Norkevich - B.S.
Sarah Ann Oftedal - B.S.
Julie Lynn Ossinger - B.S.
Jeffrey William Peterson - B.S.
Shoshana K. Peyser - B.S.
Sarah Jo Pfaff - B.S.
Sarah Renae Reed - B.S.
Anthony David Roach - B.S.
Joy Ann Roeper - B.S.
Debra Ann Shipley - B.S.
Nicole Denise Siddoway - B.S.
Cami Marie Stevenson - B.S.
Theresa Ann Stuber - B.S.
Ryon Gerald Talbot - B.S.



Rod Roy Taylor - B.S.
Zachary Franklin Van Matre - B.S.
Brian Thomas Voltolini - B.S.
Kristin Ruth Waddell - B.S.
Tracy Lee Weimer - B.S.
Steven Weir - B.S.
LoriAnn Huber Wixom - B.S.

Terry G. Ballard - M.S.
Cory J. Booth - M.S.
Imelda J. Daley - M.S.
Theresa June Lancey - M.S.
Elise Michelle Lind - M.S.
Lauren Sarah Manning - M.S.
Timothy Andreas Meserth - M.S.
Michael Dale Musgrove - M.S.
Scott Allen Ruesch - M.S.
Keri Lyn Schreiber - M.S.
Takeshi Tanaka - M.S.

Congratulations!!!

Congratulations 1999 Spring Graduates!

Undergraduate Students

Stanley Bates, Plant Science
Lorinda Gautier, Soil Science
David Hawley, Plant Science
Delaine Hawley, Plant Science
Andrew Hornbacher, Soil Science
David Hulst, Plant Science
Jason Kruse, Plant Science
Skye Mavis, Plant Science
Stephen Schriber, Plant Science
Jonathan Shuldberg, Plant Science
Jaime Tucker, Plant Science
Brian Winn, Plant Science

Graduate Students

David Belles, M.S., Plant Science
Susan Fluegel, M.S., Entomology
Margo Haines, Ph.D., Plant Science
Colleen Hansel, M.S., Soil Science
Bradley Hanson, M.S., Plant Science
Laura Hanson, M.S., Soil Science
Qun Li, M.S., Entomology
Aiguo Li, Ph.D., Plant Science
Todd Linscott, Ph.D., Plant Science
Jon Mathison, M.S., Soil Science
Takuji Noma, Ph.D. Entomology
Suzanne Sanders, M.S., Plant Science
Michael Walters, M.S., Entomology
Linda Wilson, Ph.D., Entomology
Stephen Young, M.S., Plant Science
Nadeer Youssef, M.S., Entomology



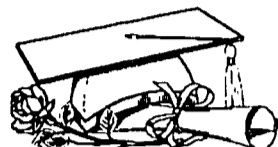
From the
Department of
Plant, Soil and
Entomological
Sciences

The Computer Science Department Would Like to Congratulate their 1999 Graduates!

Najwa Abu Bakar
Ambika Baburaj
Daniel Duggan
Sebastian Elbaum
Dennis Ellis
Sol Espinosa
Edward Evans
Russell R. Gold
Chris Hall
Bradford Harvey
Richard Hatcher
Andrew Hoobing
Yue-Sheng Hou

Leslie Marie Hugo
Josh Kenyon
David Korus
Ben Lewis
Zachary Libby
Yang Liu
Benjamin Lyons
Joel Marlow
Kevin Marshall
Nazrul Mohd.Nor
Normizah Mohd.Som

Mark Olive
Miles Penner
Nathan Powers
Ronald Russell
Hershel Shelton
Josh Starkey
Mark Walters
Jeremiah Warren
Ian Williams
Zac Woodall
William York
Enhong Zhou



The Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources Proudly Announces Their 1999 Spring Graduates!

Bachelor of Science

Todd E. Baldwin
James P. Bronson
Susan Buhler
Wade P. Cavender
Lisa Ann Conkey
Adam J. DeYoung
Rebecca Jo Dodds
Jes W. Erling
Benjamin Flemer
Christian R. Gelok
Robert P. Glennon
Lori J. Jennings
Charles G. Lowman
Angela M. Maes
John A. McConnell
Jodi C. Neil
Shane B. Olson
Eric L. Oswald
Robert G. Ryan
Danielle J. Schifff
Travis R. Schultz
Jason A. Scott
Kelly Jo Stephan

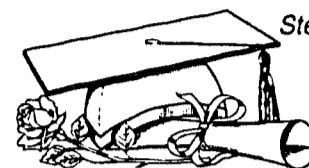
Daniel P. Sullivan
Kevin L. Traylor
Jacob A. Venard
Tyler Wagner
Ben L. Walters
Cody L. Williams

Master of Science

David E. Beaver
John F. Cornell
Frederick A. Leban
Clint C. Muhlfeld
Timothy L. Nightengale
Gary A. Nohrenberg

Doctor of Philosophy

Stephen Hayes



U of I - Class of '99

Kevin Marshall

Guess what, for this ONE day you actually ARE the favorite!

Love Mom, Dad, Shawn, Greg, Stacie, Ryan & Jeff

U of I - Class of '99

Geoffrey R.C. Metts

The joy in your heart is music to the world; share it and we'll listen.

We love you, Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99

Staci Mio

All those years of studying A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's really paid off!! Congratulations!

Love you, Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99

Joseph Erik Peavey

We are so proud you have become one Great guy!!

Love you, your family

U of I - Class of '99

Nathan Durette Powers

Congratulations!!!

Love, Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99

Justin Pittmann

You're riding high, ready for anything under the sky, because you're that kind of U of I guy!

Our love, Mother, Dad and Jessica

The College of Business and Economics would like to congratulate the following graduates:

William Valentine Accola
Michael James Armstrong
Erica Noel Baalson
Kacie Lynn Baldwin
Heather Ardith Beery
Katy Danielle Behrends
Scott Franklin Bell
Andrea Renee Bentz
Mark Anthony Bernazzani
Jason L. Bills
Joshua Nathan Boyd
Roger Milton Brazier
Lisa Kendelle Broman
Garrett Neil Brown
Rollie Patrick Brunzlick
Molly Ann Bullock
Robert Brian Burnett
Julia Christine Burns
Bryan Deke Burrell
Benson Roy Cabiao
Justin Scott Cegnar
Phillip Richard Charlo
Jeffrey Dale Clark
Michael A. Coleman
Patrick Sean Collins
Michelle Marie Crutcher
Thomas Davies
Anthony Joseph DeAmicis
Remy DeAngelo
Andrea Lynn Dittman
William E. Dodd
Robert J. Dutton
Tyson William Flint
Nicholas Michael Gebhart
Jared Andrew Gerhing
Angela Marie Gleason
Rizalynne Rose Graeber
Lorina Lee Grasham
Suzanna May Hedberg
Renae Ann Heuett

Lenne Jaye Higgins
David Lee Hofmann
John Michael Hogue
Joseph Theodore Horras
Emily Marie Hove
James Patrick Huggins
James A. Johnson
John Brett Jones
Felix Kudakwashe Kamagirira
Brian Henry King
Lindsay Dawn Knerr
Carmen Marie Knox
Jemal David Krokos
John Arthur Kuntz
Shingirai Christopher Kwaramba
Dallas Walter Leatham
Toby Michael Leinwever
Jeffrey Russell London
Morna Lustig
Bradley Kevin MacDonald
Brian S. Maloy
Michael Charles Mangini
Stacy Diane Mann
Jason Scott Maupin
Jaime Lee May
Molly Chritine McDaniel
Russell Kent Merrill
Geoffrey Russell Clayton Metts
Elizabeth Jane Meyer
Tammy Jo Meyer
Janette Lynn Miller
Mark Thomas Mills
Staci Diane Mio
Taneal Carol E. Morgan
Godfrey Basil Mramba
Martha Munoz
Chad Richard Murray
Julie Rae Musselman
Anthony Jared Nadauld
Kenneth Earl Naylor

Sara Lynn Newton
Chad D. Nickisch
James C. O'Brien
Samuel Blaine Ogle
Mathew Robert Ohmstede
Christina Kay Olsen
Charles Edward Parkins
Ceasar Manuel Pereira
Nathan Wellington Pierce
Farrah Dawn Pippenger
Maryanna Huong Potthoff
Mark Todd Prinz
Ryan William Randall
Thomas Franklin Rayner
Teresa Lynn Roemer
Stephen William Rogers
Mark Allen Sass
Milton Chace Slavin
Jonathan Scott Smith
Justus William Snyder
Michael Edward Sohns
Laura Susana Suarez
Eben Sutton
Zachary Benjamin Tarter
David Rian Timmons
Toshiona Tomchak
Jonathan Edward Tomlinson
John Myron Truax
Ignacio Roberto Valadez
Hof Corrie Lynne Van't
Andrea Cloe Verdal
Fernando Villabol
Brett Gerard Villaume
Raymond Curtis Wall
Matthew Damon Warren
Chad Cameron Whitney
Jason Eugene Willis
Scott William Wise
Scott Lawrence Witt
Deborah Youngwirth



The INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE congratulates all graduating international students, those listed and those whose names we may have missed:

ARGENTINA
Marcelo Miragaya
Sebastian Elbaum
Sol Espinosa

BULGARIA
Svetoslav Atanasov

CANADA
Bonnie Layton

P.R. CHINA
Gang Xiao
Hao Chen
Aiguo Li
Hua Lin
Husheng Yang
Man Shen
Qun Li
Ru Ding
Song Liu
Xiaohong Zhang
Yongliang Xiong
Yuesheng Hou
Zhixue Peng

ECUADOR
Elsa Maria Castillo
Laura Suarez

GUATEMALA
Arturo J. Paiz Queezada

HONDURAS
Asuncion Ayala-Reyes

INDIA
Balmiki Bhattacharya
Caesar Pereira
Sanjeev I andie

JAPAN
Hiromi Abe
Hitomi Segawa
Nahomi Takeda
Takeshi Tanaka
Takuji Noma

KENYA
Alice Nkatha Itwaruciu
Esther Tirima Kenya

KOREA
Saahoon Hong Korea

MALAYSIA
Frederick Leban
Hwa Kwang Yak
Najwa Abu-Bakar
Nazrul Irwan Mohd Nor
Zailan Salam

NEPAL
Kala Pandit

POLAND
Milosz Stasik

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
Steven Leemoun

TANZANIA
Godfrey Mramba

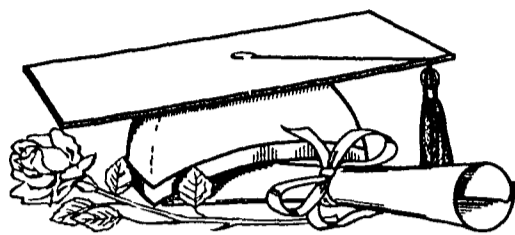
VENEZUELA
Ana Mana Vera-Arcetti

YUGOSLAVIA
Branimir Zivanovic

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

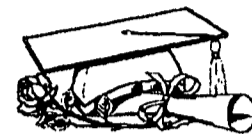
The Student Union Would Like to Congratulate Their 1999 Graduates

Curt Wozniak - ASUI Lobbyist, Union Computer
Mike Koelsch - ASUI Productions
Jon Brandel - ASUI Productions
Lindsey Matos - Building Manager
Sarah Oftedal - Desk Manager UBB
Bradely Bjorum - Facility Maintenance
Jemal Krokas - Facility Maintenance



The Department of History would like to congratulate the following graduates:

<i>Phil Allen</i>	<i>Kirk Lechner</i>	<i>Christopher Thompson</i>
<i>Ryan Brant</i>	<i>Scott Mahurin</i>	<i>Jennifer Thurman</i>
<i>Mark Duimstra</i>	<i>Jennifer McClelland</i>	<i>Robert Vowell</i>
<i>Jason Fuehrer</i>	<i>Michal McReynolds</i>	<i>David Whorton</i>
<i>Barbara Hallett</i>	<i>Samuel Mooney</i>	<i>Holly Williams</i>
<i>Amber Hartz</i>	<i>Amy Gibson Nelson</i>	<i>David Young</i>
<i>Kirk Hessing</i>	<i>Craig Soelberg</i>	<i>Kathryn Bonzo, MAT</i>
<i>Karin Intemill</i>		<i>Jeff Olson, MA</i>
<i>Michael T. Jones</i>		



U of I - Class of '99

Jen Rogers

We knew all those camping trips would eventually pay off.

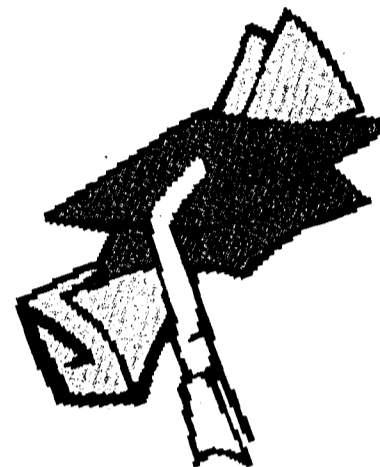
Congratulations,
love mom & dad

U of I - Class of '99

Cathy Skelton

Congratulations on your Graduation and thank you for all your hard work and perseverance.

Love you
Daddy, Mummy & Amy



U of I - Class of '99

Irica Smedley

First smile, First steps,
First words and now a
Law school GRAD!!
We are very proud!!

Love you,
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of '99

Kevin Leigh Traylor

We are so proud of you for sticking with your goal and finishing college. Here's to more success in the yrs. ahead!

Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS 1999 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES!!!

Thomas P. Bailey	Chad MacDonald
Jennifer Canning	Shelley J. Mickelson
Rick Carpenter	Daryn J. Moorman
Gary Dodge	Arturo Jose Paiz
Jana M. Dunphy	James M. Richards
Andrew Finch	Steven B. Scott
Loriston Ford	Joshua P. Sementi
Michael P. Geyer	Karl Sutton
John Godak	Benjamin H. Tolman
Terry R. Haddock	Sheree L. Uhlenkott
Jason T. Hepper	Tricia S. Veeder
Nathan T. House	David L. Wilson
Clinton Kendrick	Joshua Wilson
Gordon D. Lance	Nathan E. Woolsey
Robert L. Lustig	William A. Zornick

CONGRATULATIONS!

The College of Mines and Earth Resources Extends Best Wishes to Their Graduates and Welcomes Them to the COMER Constituent Alumni Association, C2A2.



Guy William Adema*
Deborah Jean Agenbroad
Flavio M. Almeida
Laurie Skye Ames
Michael Terry Anderson*
Erik Jason Arnsen*
Ali Mohammad Ba-Bakr**
Patrick Timothy Barnum
Ted William Bierman
Michelle Jane Bishop*
Michael Steven Blau**
Joseph Kendall Booth
Jason Charles Bro
Peter J. Butterfield*
James K. Campbell*
Mark Harold Clark
David Lawrence Cook
Robert Steven DenOuden*
Nico DeSmedt*
Charles Wesley Dickhut*
Ru Ding**
Christopher H. Duncan*
David C. Duncan*
Sean Patrick Elliott
Charles Neal Farmer*
Kevin Gunton Finucane*
Eric Leroy Fleischmann
Paul Eric Gibson*
Brenda Gilliland*
George Wilson Grader*
Derek Edward Grove

Dahono Haryanto**
William Russell Haskins
Darren William Hasse
Jesse Grady Hill
Paul Andrew Holick*
Shane Christopher Hopkins
Daniel Mark Howard*
Jeffrey Thomas Izo
Stacey Joy Johnson
Daniel Wesley Kalmbach
David Sean Koenig
Amanda Jean Kriwox
Dwight Clyde Linch
Mark D. Lovell*
Joshua Ryan Maas*
Heather Dawn Mann
Shannon Jeffrey Mann*
Calvin Michael Mather*
Michael Shawn McConnell*
Daniel Perlee McHale*
Della Dionne Mosier*
Gary Brian Munson
Joseph Michael Namlick*
Terry Naumann**
Robin Elizabeth Nimmer*
Zachary Winn O'Kelley
Charles Bruce Peeples
Zhixue Peng**
Jack Lyle Pierce*
Gerald N. Potter*
David Carl Powell*

Vernon Ian Prestia*
Kurt Leslie Priebe*
William Allyn Reynolds
Gregory Daniel Robinson
Michael James Rohe*
Chad William Ross
William Lance Roth
John Earl Russell
Donald Craig Sauer*
Aaron B. Sayer
Tamra A. Schiappa**
Alan Kenneth Schlerf
Gerald Sehlke*
Elisa Nichole Sims*
Catherine Teresa Skelton
Philip Lawrence Smith*
Sreevatsa Sreekantham*
Milosz Iwo Stasik**
Brent Benjamin Edward Studer
Daniel Douglas Thompson*
Scott Michael Urban*
Ana Maria Vera*
Edgar Enrique Vidal**
Bruce Wilson Wakefield*
Andrew David Weatherspoon
Sara Y. West*
Yongliang Xiong**
Enhong Zhou**
* - M.S.
** - Ph.D.



The College of Engineering would like to Congratulate their 1999 Graduates!



Najwa AbuBaker
Michael Adams
Colby Allred
Thomas Bailey
Heather Baune
Geoff Beidler
Jacob Bingham
Bradly James Bjorum
Jennifer Canning
Rick Carpenter
Mike Carter
Shanon Marie Clabby
Devin Cole
Christopher Cornstock
Jeremy Dillon
Drew Dittman
Gary Dodge
Daniel Duggan
Jana Dunphy
Anne Lilly Dustin
David Ellis
Dennis Ellis
Lucas Falco
Andrew Finch
Jay Fisher
Loriston Ford
David Roger Fuhrman
Christopher Garcia
Michael Geyer
John Godak
Russell Gold
Michael Graham
Lance Green
Marya Gross
Terry Haddock
Susanna Hall

Chris Hall
Richard Hatcher
Matt Hemphill
Jason Hepper
Christopher Hess
Andrew Hoobing
Ron Horton
Nathan House
Leslie Marie Hugo
Clinton Kendrick
Josh Kenyon
David Korus
Gordon Lance
Timothy Joe Lannen
Ben Lewis
Zachary Libby
Robert Lustig
Benjamin Lyons
Chad MacDonald
Ryan Mai
Danielle M. Mangan
Joel Marlow
Kevin Marshall
Derek Marston
Darin McKee
Corie Elizabeth Meisner
Shelley Mickelson
Kevin Bradley Miller
Nazrl Mohd.Nor
Normizah Mohd.Som
Dan Mohr
Benjamin Momblow
Daryn Moorman
Chad Nelson
Jennifer Odle
Arturo Paiz

Jeffrey Paul
Lucas Piquet
Nathan Poweres
Matt E. Price
Jamie Richards
Dan Roulo
Ronald Russell
Zailan Arabee Abdul Salam
Steven Scott
Josh Sementi
Josh Starkey
Linnea Stewart
Karl Sutton
Aaron Taff
Nathan Thompson
Benjamin Tolman
Alvin Twitchell
Daniel Rulon Tyler
Sheree Uhlenkott
Kenton Veeder
Tricia Veeder
Steven G. Walker
Mark Walters
Nathan Warren
Jeremiah Warren
Tri Widodo
Allen E. Willey
Matthew Willford
David Willford
Ian Williams
Joshua Wilson
Nathan Woolsey
Stoney Yakovac
William York
Jason Zanotti
William Zornick