



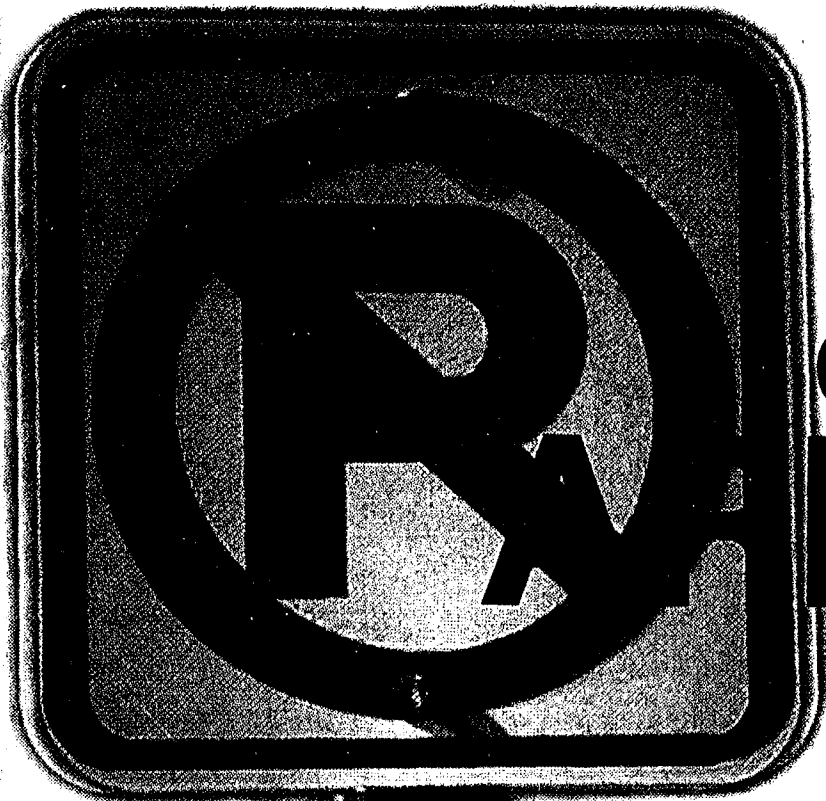
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UI likely to reform parking by fall

CAMPUS PARKING

By Jennifer Warnick
 Argonaut News Editor

As far as next year's parking changes, the campus Parking Task Force may need to feed the meter — they're running out of time before the end of the school year.

The board is now considering several alternatives to reform parking in campus lots and on the surrounding streets based on a list of parking priorities the group voted on.

Their agenda includes a parking wish list, which is 20 items long, and after a vote, the board decided on the top six priorities that will receive their special attention. The top six priorities, according to Mark DeSantis, chairman of the Parking Committee, are as follows (in no particular order):

Evaluate storage parking in high demand areas. For example, living groups and residence hall members who use campus lots or streets to park and rarely move their vehicles.

Residence parking availability. Do on-campus residences have enough parking, and how should their parking be managed?

Problem parking areas. This focuses on lots and streets where the most tickets are handed out. "Money would be better made by permit sales, rather than tickets," DeSantis said.

Fees and pricing sensitivity. Are the UI's fees for parking services reasonable and appropriate?

To acquire professional consulting assistance. The board may consider consulting professional experts on transportation and parking design.

Safety and security considerations, which ought to be considered with every decision that was made.

Out of the 20 priorities, the three lowest ranking were developing diagonal parking on some campus streets, evaluating reserved parking spaces and the building of parking garages.

While no final decision has been made, and probably won't be until June, the Task Force is running low on time for significant student input. Mark DeSantis, chairman of the Parking Committee wishes the Task Force could have presented their alternatives a little earlier so more students could present feedback.

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To avoid being ticketed

1. Do not drive or park on the Campus Walkway without a special permit.
2. Do not park in a fire lane or in a handicapped space (unless you have a handicapped permit), even if you are just loading.
3. If you park at a meter between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the work week, you are expected to put money in it — a parking permit does not suffice.

If you have a question it may be worth it to call the Parking and Information at 885-6424. They also have a website at <http://www.uidaho.edu/parking> with regulations and a map of campus parking areas.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren UI Argonaut

Kjaty Purviance uses Campus Pipeline in the Wallace Computer Lab.

Pipeline use on rise

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

Student use of Campus Pipeline, the University of Idaho's fledgling intranet system, has inched upward during its first three months, said Chuck Lanham, the UI project leader for the system.

About 5200 students have logged in to the system at least once, Lanham said. That represents about 47 percent of students who have computer accounts at UI, he said.

"A lot of people have logged into Campus Pipeline," he said. "Some people like it, some don't; that's fine."

During the week, there are 400-500 log-ins each day, he said. This number includes students, faculty and staff and only represents unique log-ins — counting each person only once, regardless of how many times they enter the system. The amount of log-ins drops to 150-200 during the weekend.

Lanham said he expects the popularity of the web-based Campus Pipeline e-mail to increase over the summer when students are away from the campus computers.

Also this summer, UI will upgrade to version 2.2 of Campus Pipeline, he said. The main features of the upgrade will be changes in the e-mail system to increase the speed of e-mail and redesigning different features like the address book.

UI has not had any major problems with the new system so far, Lanham said. He said the system worked smoothly during registration, although many students did not use Campus Pipeline to register for fall classes.

The system has been taken disabled a few times due to hardware and software problems, he said. During these times, the web page told users that Campus Pipeline was temporarily unavailable.

Lanham said this happens because UI does not have a back up server to use when the main system needs work. He said the university is trying to raise money to buy a backup server.

The number of UI students using Campus Pipeline is increasing about as fast as the system can currently handle, said Jerry Wallace, vice president for finance and administration at UI.

"It's a work-in-progress," Wallace said. "It will probably always be a work-in-progress."

Users of Campus Pipeline can expect to see the system change by the fall semester, Wallace said.

He said that a better calendar system, better e-mail and better access to library services are the next major improvements to the system.

Wallace said a new web manager, who will start working in June, will change the look of the Campus Pipeline, which will likely attract more users.

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End of school means more abandoned pets

By Jodie Salz
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Students are usually responsible about finding a home for their pet during the summer. But, often there will be 4-6 cats and dogs left in boxes or tied to the fence outside the shelter at the end of the school year, according to the Humane Society of the Palouse.

The Humane Society of the Palouse has existed in Moscow for 25 years, but used to be much smaller than it is today. The facility, which is located at the end of White Avenue, has 20 kennels that can house 25-30 dogs depending on their size and age, and two rooms and cages that are able to hold up to 90 cats. Because of the building's small size, and the closure of the Pullman shelter, the dog kennels are always full and there is waiting list to get your pet in. This also means that there is not enough room for them to board pets while people leave for vacation.

In April alone over 30 dogs were found or brought to the shelter to be



Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

During "kitten season" the Humane Society of the Palouse has received up to 20 cats in one day.

Pet Adopt-a-thon
 Saturday and Sunday
 May 6-7
 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

set up for adoption, and during "kitten season" they have received up to 20 cats in one day. Due to the constant influx of animals it is very important that they find homes or the animals will have to be put down. Luckily this only happens on rare occasions, as foster parents are available to take pets for a few nights until there is room again in the shelter.

A Pet Adopt-a-thon will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. During this event, life-size funds donated from the public will be used to lower the adoption cost of the animals. Last year 35 pets found homes during these two days, with only two of them being brought back. Those who do not want another pet, but feel compelled to help are encouraged to bring in supplies such as dog and cat food, or become a volunteer dog walker or help them with the morning chores.

Former golf coach files suit against UI

By Jennifer Warnick
 Argonaut News Editor

The golf coach who was fired in March for fund misuse, Don Rasmussen, filed a tort claim against the University of Idaho this week because of injury to his reputation and unfairness on the part of UI.

"I wish I didn't have to," said Rasmussen, "But I made it clear at the beginning that when you start judging people, you better make sure you're judging everyone on the same scale."

Kathy Barnard, associate director of University Communications, said as a matter of policy, the university is prohibited from commenting on any personnel matters, or matters under litigation.

Rasmussen was hired as an assistant pro at the UI golf course in February 1992, and in 1994 he was promoted to men's and women's head golf coach. Rasmussen was put on leave June 8 and then later fired — the Idaho Board of Education gave final approval for his dismissal on March 28. The reason Rasmussen was fired was his inability to account for \$6,181 in university dollars, including tournament fees, gift certificates and purchase orders.

"I am being characterized for being this horrendous person when in reality I am doing no

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Competition for Fulbright Grant

May 1, 2000 was the opening of the competition for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The grants are provided by the United States Department of State, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE).

The purpose of these grants is to increase the understanding between people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, skills and ideas. Full grants provide for round-trip airfare, maintenance for the tenure of the award, research allowance and tuition waivers.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant. Performing and creative artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but instead must have four years of equivalent training and study. Applicants also must be proficient in the host country's language so they can complete their research.

Applications from UI students must be submitted to Gleanne Wray, in room 216 of Morrill Hall, by October 11, 2000.

Sacred Salmon Festival coming

Saturday, May 13, the first annual Nez Perce Bi-Cultural Sacred Salmon Festival will be held. The events are scheduled to take place in Spring Bar, which is nine miles up the Big Salmon River from Riggins, starting at 1 p.m. that afternoon. The festival is described as a spiritual and festive event meant to welcome home Brother Salmon and thank the river for conveying Mother Earth's life blood - water.

Nez Perce drummers and dignitaries will use dory boats and rafts to circle the eddy in a clockwise direction to honor the return of the salmon people. Other people are welcome to bring their own boats or gather at the shoreline to watch and dance. There will be a chance to speak and give thanks to the fish, water, and the Creator while the boats are circling.

After the river ceremonies there will be a potluck for anyone who would like to attend. There will be no use of drugs or alcohol, nor vendors, commercialism and politicking. This event was planned by Save Idaho Salmon & Steelhead (SISS) and many conservation groups, as well as the Nee-Me-Poo people, have been invited. Contact Gary Lane at 208-628-3523 for more information.

Engineers don't rock the boat

Stealth was the name given to a sleek, twenty-foot long concrete canoe built by the University of Idaho's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The canoe was entered in annual contest called the Concrete Canoe Competitions and took second place at the Pacific Northwest Regional competition. It will move on to a national contest to represent Idaho for the first time in three years.

The canoe had to be able to turn quickly, have the ability to go fast in the water and accommodate four of the students who helped build it. The canoe's design was also judged through technical writings describing the vessel, an oral presentation and a display. Research, design innovation, skills testing and management skills all went into the canoe.

The canoe was on display in the Idaho commons during the Design EXPO on April 28 and 29. It will be competing in the Golden Colorado competition June 24 - 26.

Pipeline

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Out of 14 schools that use Campus Pipeline, UI is in the top three for percentage of student log-ins, said Danielle Killian, a Campus Pipeline spokesperson.

"Student use of Campus Pipeline at UI is significantly greater than the average," Killian said.

Promotions, such as the chances to win Final Four tickets and a European vacation, have helped attract more students to the system, Killian said.

Dawn Mueller, a sophomore, said she has heard of Campus Pipeline, but never used it.

Mueller said she uses the Internet four to five times a day for e-mail and surfing the web.

She said she got a Hotmail

account last summer so she could check her e-mail away from the campus.

"I don't use my uidaho account, but I think it will be useful for people who do," she said.

Eric Rash, a junior, said he has used Campus Pipeline two or three times.

He said he used it to see if his grades were posted on-line, but they were not.

Rash said he does not like the current format of Campus Pipeline. "It seems to me they want it to be like an on-line newspaper," he said. "I am not sure I want to get my news from the university. I don't need someone putting information in a little box for me."

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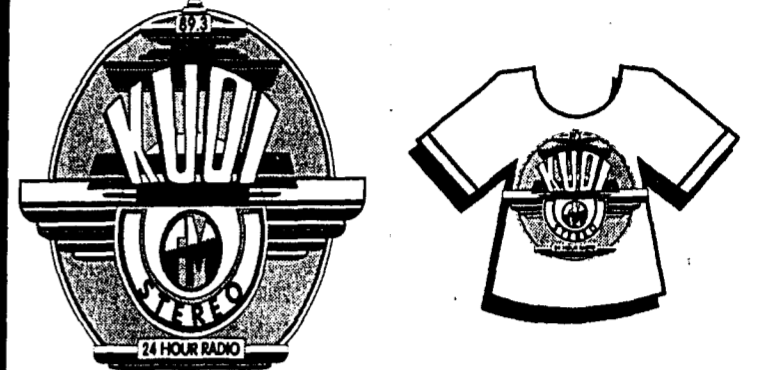


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I LOVEYOU computer virus strikes UI campus, world

By Ruth Snow
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Thursday morning a virus titled I LOVEYOU disrupted University of Idaho campus computers.

"We're limping, but the system continues to run," said Tony Ophem, association director of Information Technology Services in a released statement. By late Thursday afternoon, Ophem estimated 700 copies of the virus were "running around in the system."

An estimated 6,000 computers are hooked into the university system, but Information Technology Services (ITS) officials estimate only 1 percent were infected.

"We'll have to go machine-to-machine with anti-virus software to clean the infected computers," said Ophem.

There was minimal impact in the student computer labs on campus, which were designed to prevent this type of virus from propagating.

The concern is now turning to

mutations of the virus, which could continue to present problems.

If you are running Windows 2000, or another version of Windows that has had Windows Scripting Host installed, you are vulnerable to the virus. The best thing to do is delete the message without opening the attachment and then delete the message from your deleted folder.

"It appears to be the same sort of class of virus as Melissa," the e-mail virus that crippled computer systems around the world about a year ago, said Bill Pollack, spokesman for the CERT Coordination Center in a released statement. "There are other ways that it spreads in and that's what we're looking into now."

The virus is believed to have originated in the Philippines, according to background information released by ITS. It arrives in an email with a subject line that reads 'I LOVEYOU.' The email contains a one-line message reading, "kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me" and an attachment

titled LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.VBS.

According to ITS, once the attachment is opened the virus creates copies of itself and sends them to everyone in the user's Microsoft Outlook email address book. It also infects files with a .VBS extension on the recipient's drives as well as overwriting JPEG, MP3, and local HTML files with its own code.

ITS took the Novell server volumes that host user spaces (H: and S: drives) offline to prevent further destruction. Several hundred files on the Novell servers are gone as well as several thousand across campus.

I LOVEYOU also replicates itself through a popular Internet chat program known as mIRC. According to ITS it searches the hard disk for mIRC program files, and if found, the virus uses a custom script to infect other mIRC users.

A web site has been set up for UI students, faculty and staff concerning the virus at: <http://www.uidaho.edu/helpdesk/virus/>.

CCC holds homosexuality forum

By Lindsay Redifer
Argonaut Staff Writer

Some battles have two distinct sides to them. One group of people supports an idea while another group opposes it. Armed with screaming voices, public policy, the U.S. Constitution or the ethics of religion, both groups will be unwavering in their convictions and very unlikely to stop all of the denouncements long enough to sit and talk.

Such a gathering is a rarity, especially on the issue of homosexuals within established churches. However, the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center aimed to do just that on Sunday. The center held an open dialogue for community members and students that included viewing segments from the show Religion and Ethics. The taped segments discussed such issues as the converting of homosexuals to heterosexuals, allowing homosexuals to be religious leaders and whether or not the text of the scripture truly speaks out against the alternative lifestyle, proclaiming it to be a sin.

Those who attended came to the center from many different angles. Atheists, ministers, established church members, members of the Queer Students Association, professors, students and retired residents of Moscow packed the center's meeting room, filling every chair.

The evening began with an "open dialogue" — audience members were encouraged to put their personal beliefs aside when listening to the testimonies of others. While debate was not encouraged, all present had the opportunity to speak or disagree.

After the Religion and Ethics video, the crowd divided up into six groups led by six different

mediators. Calmly, the six different groups talked about how they viewed homosexuality and the questions that arose because of it.

"This is the most I've ever discussed homosexuality since I joined the Presbyterian Church," said Moscow resident Joe Taber. "I enjoyed it very much ... it was nice to have the generation gap."

Heather Ruehle, a student who recently converted to the Christian faith and gave her "liberal" standpoint for her church, also questioned if open homosexuality could exist in the church.

"Because I used to be very adamant on the other side, I can very much view with sympathy and love people who are coming from the liberal side of this issue. Because of the division of the (Presbyterian) church, we're not doing that very well," she said.

"It's a much more controversial topic than last year's dialogue," said Sharon Kehoe, director of the CCC and the coordinator for the evening. "I went around and looked at all the different groups and they all looked active and that they were having heartfelt discussions. It's not so important to me what conclusions people came to as it is that they could develop relationships with each other."

"I felt very comfortable with this," said Katherine Sterling, Campus Minister for the Episcopal Church. "I have a gay son, so this is very close to me. I've been through everything with him and came out about it when he did when he was nineteen years old. The illness was in holding (his sexuality) back and not letting it out. I want him to be a full human being."

The center holds an open dialogue on different issues such as this each year. All are free and open to any that wish to attend.

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Commencement schedule for Saturday, May 13

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Individual college ceremonies will follow throughout the day. The schedule includes:

- 11:30 a.m. College of Engineering in Memorial Gym
College of Natural Resources in the SUB Ballroom
College of Letters and Science/General Studies in the Kibbie — ASUI Activity Center
College of Mines and Earth Resources in University Auditorium
- 2 p.m. College of Agriculture in Memorial Gym
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different than many others have done," he said. "The university should not pick and choose who they treat properly, and who they take under their wing and cover things up (for)."

Rasmussen said everything he did was in the best interest of both the golf course, and the golf program.

Rasmussen says he has information about many others who have acted as he did, but have not been questioned.

"You wouldn't believe the phone calls and information that have come to me because people (from the university) know the position I am in," he said.

According to Rasmussen, he was offered a letter of recommendation and a severance package in June, but he declined to accept it.

"I haven't done anything wrong, or inconsistent, with other (people's) doings. I'm not going to be cast away

so their conscience is clear."

Although he's unhappy about his situation with the university, he is excited at the success of the golf teams this season. "Those are the kids I recruited," he said.

Rasmussen intends to see this lawsuit through to the end, whatever it may be. "It's not going to be the governing force in my life, but at the same time I'm not going to let it go by without being dealt with."

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"I will be surprised if there aren't changes in the parking system next year," he said.

One of the proposals that would bring major changes for students includes the "stickering" of campus streets, including Elm Street, to permit only parking.

According to DeSantis, the UI has made several attempts to take over management of campus streets, which are currently under city control.

"If the UI takes over streets like that ... there's a good chance that it will not be free parking, that it will be permitted in some way," said DeSantis. "They haven't done it yet, but the goal is to try to get them to do it before the next academic year."

Bart Cochran understands that changes need to be made, but thinks phasing the changes in gradually would draw more student support.

"It's going to cause a lot of confusion, and it's going to cause a lot of trouble for students coming back," Cochran said.

Other changes could include limiting overnight parking areas to the new Sweet Avenue lot and the Kibbie Dome

lot and allowing students to buy gold permits (after faculty and staff).

Liability, revenue and growth are all reasons for these possible changes.

"People parking (on the street) aren't paying anything, using up street and not paying their fair share of the load," said DeSantis. "Whoever is doing it is parking for free and they're not ... sharing in the cost that the university incurs."

The Parking Task Force has not made a decision yet, but they hold several alternatives that they hope to implement for the next academic year. They will make a recommendation to President Hoover and his staff by late June.

The Parking Task Force is made up of 14 members, including Bart Cochran, ASUI president, Parking Committee chairman Mark DeSantis and Joanne Reece, assistant vice president of Facilities.

Cochran is the only student representative, though others were invited when the Task Force presented several of their proposals to the ASUI recently.

Cochran is taking a few students with him to Friday's meeting, but also

encourages students to contact the ASUI office with feedback.

"We're attempting to come up with final (proposal) recommendations this Friday. I have a lot of things to say and a lot of concerns about the proposals," he said. "I understand the concept of equity, but if it's going to happen it needs to happen over a greater period of time."

These proposals have also been distributed to most living groups and should be available in the Commons for students to look at.

DeSantis says that there are advantages to the changes. Students, under the new system, especially those who park on the streets would be more assured to get that parking. Another advantage, he said, is that under all three proposals, students can buy red and gold permits.

He knows that there will be complaints, and perhaps anxiety and anger, but he hopes the changes will benefit everyone.

"If the UI is going to grow, we're likely to have more cars and we've got to find a way to accommodate them," he said.

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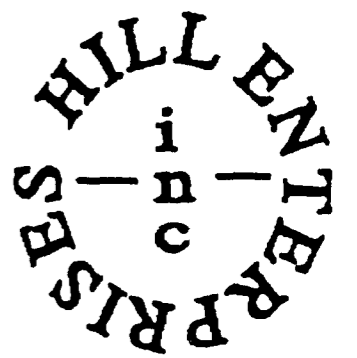
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STUDENTS VOICE

What do you think this guy was trying to do with his display?

"I think this guy is just really trying to stick it people, saying that everyone who's not Christian is a sinner."

-Scott McPeck

"Get people pissed off."

-Lee Hammons



"I have no idea. He doesn't get to the point at all."

-Barbara Perez

"I just came to listen."

-Jared English

"Make us feel bad?"

-Mark Stover

"Just make a show."

-Scott Rippee

What do you think about "crazy" religious activists like this?



"Well, God bless America and the first amendment. There are a lot of people who will keep talking about this. He's doing what he intends to. Makes me ashamed to be a Christian sometimes."

-Scott McPeck

"I think it's very entertaining. I look forward to it every year."

-Lee Hammons

"It's kind of like a show."

-Barbara Perez



"It's funny. I like when he blows his whistle."

-Jared English

"I find it very entertaining. It's more of a comedy show than anything. I wonder if he's drunk."

-Kevin Moran

"Whether you believe or not, I don't like him pressing his beliefs on everyone."

-Scott Rippee

Spring, Bible verses and the Church of Marshall Stokes

By Marshall Stokes
Argonaut Staff Writer

On Tuesday this week many UI students were treated to what is apparently an annual show on campus: the religious preaching of "some crusty old guy" wearing a rather offensive sign on his shoulders, as one student on the scene put it, and armed with a whistle strung around his neck.

About one hundred students gathered in front of the UI Commons to listen or argue with this unnamed man. The sign he wore was covered on the front with terms and phrases for many types of people that he apparently did not approve of, such as homosexuals, women, and basically anyone who is not a heterosexual male and devoted to Christianity. On the back of the sign was a portion of a passage from the Bible. The man was ranting about how everyone in the crowd was a sinner and how they were all guided by the devil or something along those lines.

This being my first year in college I have not been exposed to this type of comedy very often in the past. Upperclassmen on the scene told me that this is a fairly normal spring occurrence with one fellow specifically saying, "Spring is when the crazies come out."

Regardless, since I have few opinions about religion and others' beliefs on the topic, I stuck around for while

for entertainment purposes. The man didn't seem to be making much sense, and many students were becoming angry and frustrated with his statements and judgments, and they proceeded to argue with him. However, the audience did listen, and at one point I asked the man what he was trying to accomplish with his ridiculous display. He replied, "Provoke thinking."

Up to that point I viewed this man as someone whom, aside from clearly having far too much time on his hands, probably was fairly crazy and misguided. However, his comment did make me think differently about his actions.

First of all, this event would probably not be noteworthy if there weren't a hundred students or more crowded around listening and giving their attention to this guy. And the only thing that seemed to keep him worked up was the comments of students who were becoming upset with his display. So, clearly, he was accomplishing the goal that he stated to me.

However, this does not mean that I approve of his actions. Personally I am still trying to figure out why so many members of religious groups are always pushing their beliefs on everyone else. Granted the majority of people do not act in this manner, but it seems like everywhere you go someone is trying to get you to subscribe to their beliefs. If it's not crazy old guys preaching on college campuses then it's the guys in suits that knock on your

door every now and then to have a "talk" with you about their church or whatever, or the guys that walk around on busy downtown streets at night yelling bible verses as loud as they can, which I have always found to be incredibly amusing. To someone who chooses not to subscribe to those beliefs, the constant solicitation can be rather annoying at times. There just isn't any good reason to go out and tell people what to think; yet it happens all the time. Perhaps it's like kids with drugs or something, in that most kids won't use them unless there are others around doing it with them. For example, people drinking together at parties are perfectly acceptable, but a person drinking alone suddenly implies alcoholism.

Regardless, most of the students I talked to while all this action was taking place said that they were simply there for its entertainment value, and that they didn't particularly appreciate this man trying to force his beliefs on them. So I have decided to start my own religion, which I will call the Church of Marshall Stokes. The thing that will make it different from most other religions, aside from the fact that I will not recognize any god, is that I will also not allow anyone else to join. Furthermore, churches get some pretty sweet tax breaks and other financial benefits.

Maybe that has something to do with why they are always recruiting more money...er, people, that is.

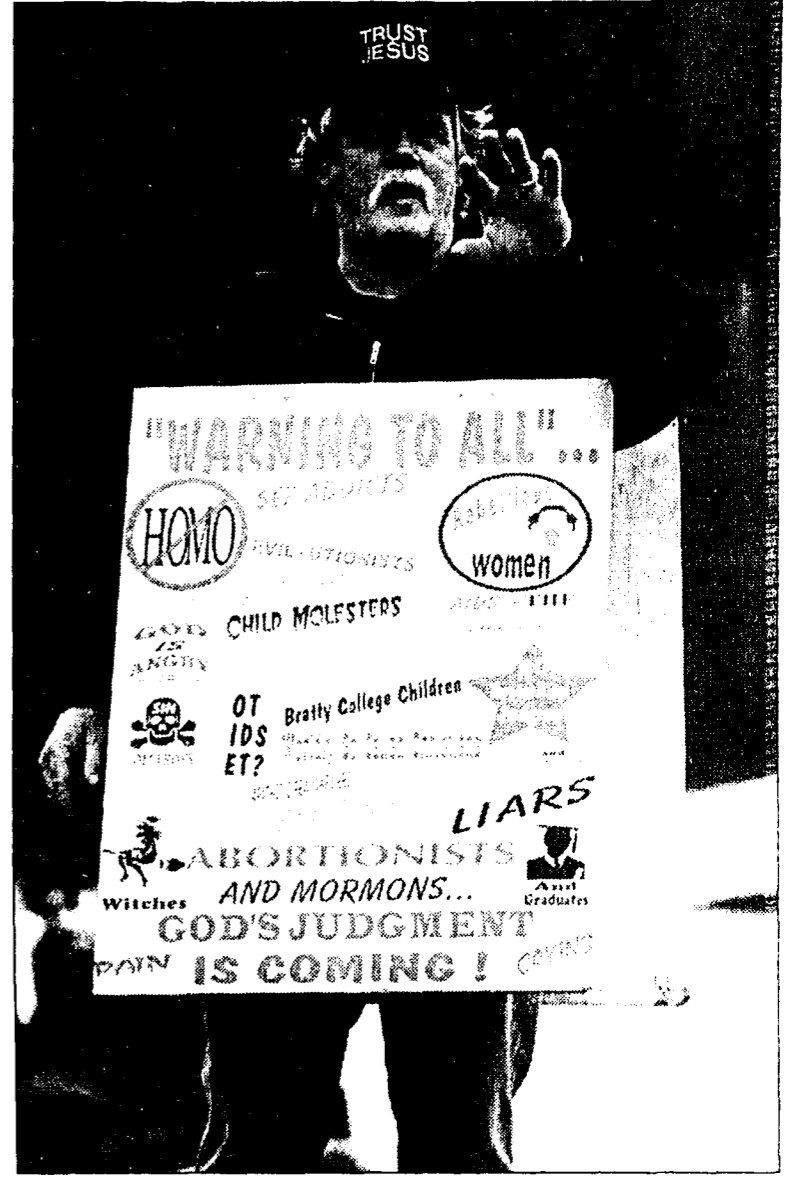


Photo by Tetsuo Takemoto

■ Bible Jim makes his annual appearance on the UI campus.

Jim: We're all going to hell

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Staff Writer

It appears that we're all going to Hell, at least according to the travelling billboard strapped to the man known as Bible Jim. All sinners are damned, he proclaimed to the crowd. Of course, the list of sinners was long and unforgiving, including rebellious women, unsubmitive wives, Mormons, witches, graduates and homosexuals.

Bible Jim has been to our campus several times over the past few years, and I think he's starting to mellow out. I joined a gaggle of listeners, hecklers, and believers around 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon, all of our attentions focused on the whistle-wearing man with the "Trust Jesus" ball cap. His message was one of loud damnation and quiet redemption, and he was apparently trying to speak more to the half-baked Christians in the audience than the out-right sinners of the gathering.

But he was nicer this year than in the past. Before, the message was that everyone in his audience was Hell-bent, but this time, he allowed for exceptions. The clean-cut guy who read from the Bible was considered "saved," as was the cigarette-smoking Roman Catholic who asked the right questions to drive Bible Jim's tirades. I'm not sure what Jim would have thought of the few people who were working the crowd, telling us that Jim's message was not parallel to the real word of Jesus. But the whole thing was a conflicting mess of religion in a public forum.

Now, I want to speak to those who were listening to the boisterous preacher. Your general reactions were wrong; not because you

opposed his views, but because you interrupted and attacked him instead of his arguments. The general heckling was philosophically senseless, and logically stupid. Arguments need to be a series of claims, true or false, that relate to one another and lead to one obvious and logical conclusion. Anything which is not either a claim or a conclusion will detract from the argument, and if you leave enough detracting statements, then the argument itself dies.

However, I also disagreed with the fighting words that issued from the speaker's lips. He said that if we didn't go to church every week, then we were blasphemers, sinners, and therefore evil. Later, he said that our preachers are ignorant, and that we should not adhere to the ignorance our preachers spew at us on Sundays. The fallacy is that, is we are impressionable enough to be steered by Bible Jim's comments by listening to his wisdom for half an hour, then how deeply would our preachers mislead us after weeks or years of ignorant sermons? In that instance, we would be better served to avoid organized religions, to keep from being polluted by the ignorance of false preaching. But if we stayed home, to avoid ignorant sermons, then we'd be missing church, which is a sin. This is an unsolvable loop, and reaches as far back into history as Medieval times, with the question about corrupt preachers performing Holy Orders within the Catholic church.

My point is this: yelling accomplishes nothing. It makes people upset and defensive. By yelling at Bible Jim, you lowered yourself to the same philosophical level that he was on, and I think he was a better fighter on that level.

Activity fees: unconstitutional?

By Justin Throne
Argonaut Staff Writer

Are student fees unconstitutional? No, said the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision handed down a few weeks ago. Or, maybe, their answer was a resounding "Maybe?"

The student fees in question are of a special variety: those which are usually called "student activity fees," collected from the student body to use for extracurricular activities undertaken by student organizations, and allocated in some manner by the student government. The various student groups these fees are used to fund are divergent to say the least, and in the case of Board of Regents v. Southworth, they ranged from the Future Financial Gurus of America to the International Socialist Organization to the College Republicans. Often the activities the money supports amount to political lobbying, a form of free speech. The only problem with this, as perceived by the students who brought the original suit, is that it is often their money that goes to support groups that promotes positions offensive to them, and therefore is a restriction of their First Amendment rights.

The Supreme Court recognized this, as well as references to other analogous situations—mainly teachers' unions and bar associations—where courts have decided that teachers and lawyers should not be

required to fund those activities that sponsor purely political expression which is not their own. But the court found the university context to be unique. So long as "viewpoint neutrality" is a requirement in the allocation of funds, then the student activity fees are constitutional. Otherwise, as the court noted, restricting funds based on individual student preferences of where he or she wants or doesn't want the money spent "could be so disruptive and expensive that the program to support extracurricular speech would not be effective."

So the crux is whether or not the funds are allocated in a "viewpoint neutral" manner. If that's not the case, the student fees are unconstitutional. The message, then, to all elected student representatives with whom the buck stops: be objective, like you were a judge, not a legislator. In reality, though, legislators and representatives aren't supposed to be some eminent and unattached tribunal; rather, if they want to keep their job, they must be responsive to the will of a majority of their constituents.

Cases like this, which are becoming more frequent all the time, could be prevented to begin with if governmental institutions would not meddle in what was for so long considered the private realm. Universities extract (what an apt term!) a certain amount of money from the students, and in the hope of making them better citizens, adding

to their educational experience, give that money back to the students to use for extracurricular activities. But these activities aren't the same as sports or drama. Some of them serve only a social purpose, but many are designed to increase a student's sense of civic participation and the expression of political and ideological speech. The university, however, negates its own purpose in the process by its paternalism—an admission that it must encourage apathetic subjects to "participate." Citizenship, with its attendant rights, duties, and privileges, is best taught by example from the ground up, not by handouts coming down from the sky. Citizenship can only be cultivated, not taught at the college-level.

Here's a novel idea: Why not just abolish the student fee that will be allocated to fund student activity groups? In its place, let students exercise their freedom to associate to form their own groups—on their own initiative—and to use the extra money they have (the extra amount they didn't have to pay in student fees) to fund these groups at their own will. That's how it's done, and has been done for a long time, in the rest of the world. What a great opportunity for learning citizenship—at least that of "what can I do for the greater good," not the indoctrinated "what can the greater good do for me (or my group)." First Amendment controversies like this would then be non-existent.

Opinions: everyone has one, and every one of them stinks

By Wade Gruhl
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Many of you read the Argonaut because you are procrastinating or constipated. Yet even under these circumstances, the flow and exchange of ideas can occur. As you read the last of my published opinions for this semester, keep in mind the nature of opinions: everyone's got one and they all stink.

What does May Day mean to you? Gifts of flowers... a communist holiday? May Day's roots are traced to the original American Labor Day, which grew from a struggle to implement an eight-hour workday. The international socialist movement, identifying with workers rights later latched onto it. The flowery version of May Day arose because of red scare paranoia of anything remotely related to socialism.

The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions in 1884 started a campaign to implement an eight-hour workday by May 1, 1886. When May 1, 1886 arrived, many workers were still being forced to work longer hours. Much like the May Day 2000 demonstrations for worker and human rights that occurred all over the globe, there were demonstrations all over the U.S on May 1, 1886. The largest was in Chicago, where an estimated 80,000 marched peacefully in the streets.

At a rally in Haymarket Square on May 4, an

unidentified person threw a bomb at the police, killing one of the 200 attempting to disperse the crowd. The police fired on the crowd, killing at least four workers and some police. Eight labor leaders were framed and convicted on false charges. Seven of eight were sentenced to death, and four were hanged.

State Attorney for Cook County J. Grinnell stated in court: "Law is on trial. Anarchy is on trial. These men have been selected, picked out by the grand jury and indicted because they were leaders. They are no more guilty than the thousands who follow them. Gentlemen of the jury: convict these men, make examples of them, hang them and you save our institutions, our society."

The State Attorney made clear, in his statement, that the men were guilty of having ideas that conflicted with those held by elite ruling class, and should therefore be hanged for trying to standardize an eight hour work day (from which we all benefit from today). Not only were these men's lives wrecked, but the government was able to use the bomb as an excuse to label the whole labor movement violent, thereby justifying increased harassment. In our nations history, this tactic has been used against rebellious farmers, rebel slaves, American Indians, the anti-Vietnam war movement, the Black Panthers, Earth First!, and is now being used against people organizing opposition to corporate control of globalization.

This is all well documented, and former Idaho Senator Frank Church exposed the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO) in the 1970s. COINTELPRO's covert efforts to destroy political movements were officially stopped, but in reality they continue. One classic tactic is to provoke violence, often through the use of an "agent provocateur," so the entire movement can be labeled as violent and pacified with police or military violence. This tactic may have been used to ignite the Chicago Haymarket Massacre, and it may have played a role in the breaking of windows during the WTO meeting in Seattle.

Another common COINTELPRO tactic is to spread propaganda through the mass media. In the emerging and escalating battle over corporate control of globalization, the corporations own all the mass media, so it is easy for their lies to be spread. For instance, it is commonly believed that Seattle police were provoked into attacking peaceful WTO demonstrators after windows were broken. The truth is that police violently attacked peaceful people hours before any damage was done to (corporate) property. Yet the police are falsely praised for being "restrained" and the demonstrators demonized, inaccurately, as being violent.

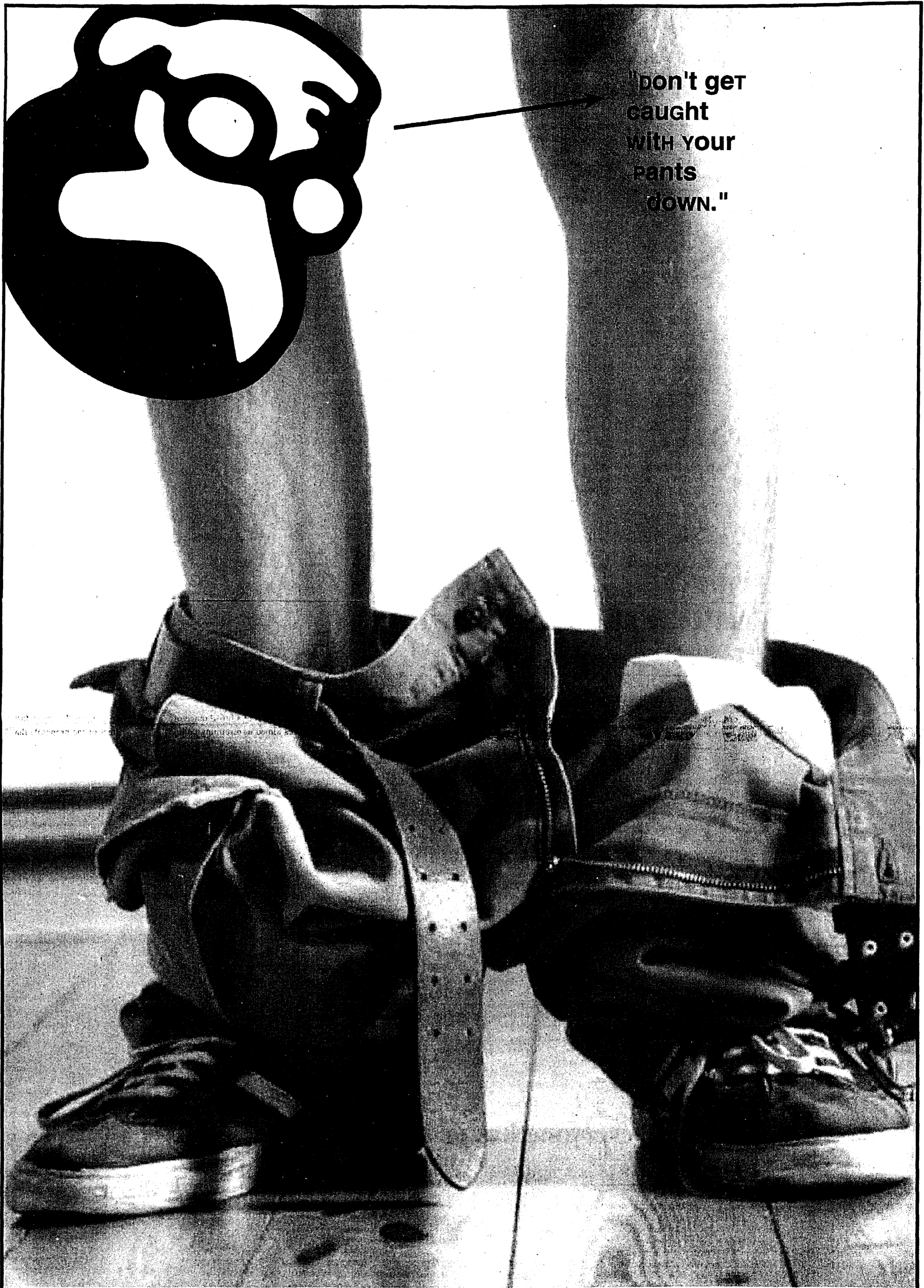
The corporate media also forgot to tell you that an incomplete international list of May Day 2K anti-capitalist or labor and human rights demonstrations featured events in Cambodia, Poland, the

Philippines, Nicaragua, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Spain, South Korea, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Tokyo, London and Berlin. May Day rallies were held all over the U.S. as well, but the mainstream media coverage has been scant. The New York Times didn't say a word about how Wall Street was closed to anyone not wearing a suit and tie, and other blatant abuses of civil rights.

The corporate press and our increasingly corporate funded universities also fail miserably in their analysis of the economic conditions causing need for a more militant workers rights movement. Both assume that the Soviet style communism, "black," and the U.S. style capitalism, "white," are the only possibilities, completely overlooking the countless shades of "gray."

It is also little understood that September Labor Day was designed to diminish the true Labor Day, May Day. May Day is recognized and supported as Labor Day only by workers, not by management. The September Labor Day is recognized by management and workers, sending a false message that the exploiters and the exploited are on the same team.

The popular global uprising we witness today indicates an increased understanding that corporate globalization of U.S. capitalism is failing the great majority of Earth's citizens, and it must change significantly if greater unrest is to be avoided.



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Miller's 41 sends Bucks packing

By Jim Bielenberg
Argonaut Sports Editor

Reggie Miller scored a career playoff-high 41 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter, to spark the Indiana Pacers to a hard-fought 96-95 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night.

Miller showed up to the pre-game shoot-around clad in a Superman tee shirt, and he proved to be just that. He was 15-25 from the field in the victory, including three-of-seven from behind the three-point line. Many of his shots, most of them made under heavy defensive pressure applied by the Bucks, tied the game or gave the Pacers the lead.

However, it wasn't the heroic Miller who made the game-winning shot. Instead, Travis Best, who had made only two of his first 14 shots in the game, spotted up in the corner and buried a 3-pointer with 16 seconds remaining to put the score to 96-94.

Best's jumper was nearly not enough. The Bucks' Ervin Johnson made one-of-two free throws with 6.2 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 96-95. Then, Jalen Rose, an 83 percent free-throw shooter, missed two fouls shots to give the Bucks one final shot with 0.9 seconds remaining. Ray Allen took the final shot for Milwaukee, but his 35-foot heave caromed off of the top of the backboard, sending the Conesco Fieldhouse crowd of 18,345 into elation.

The Bucks' demise was due in large part to Sam Cassell fouling out late in the fourth period. Cassell led the Bucks with 22 points and carried them through the third quarter with clutch shots.

Jalen Rose played well for the Pacers, scoring 14 points and dishing out six assists. The only other player scoring double-digits for the Pacers was Dale Davis, who scored ten points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

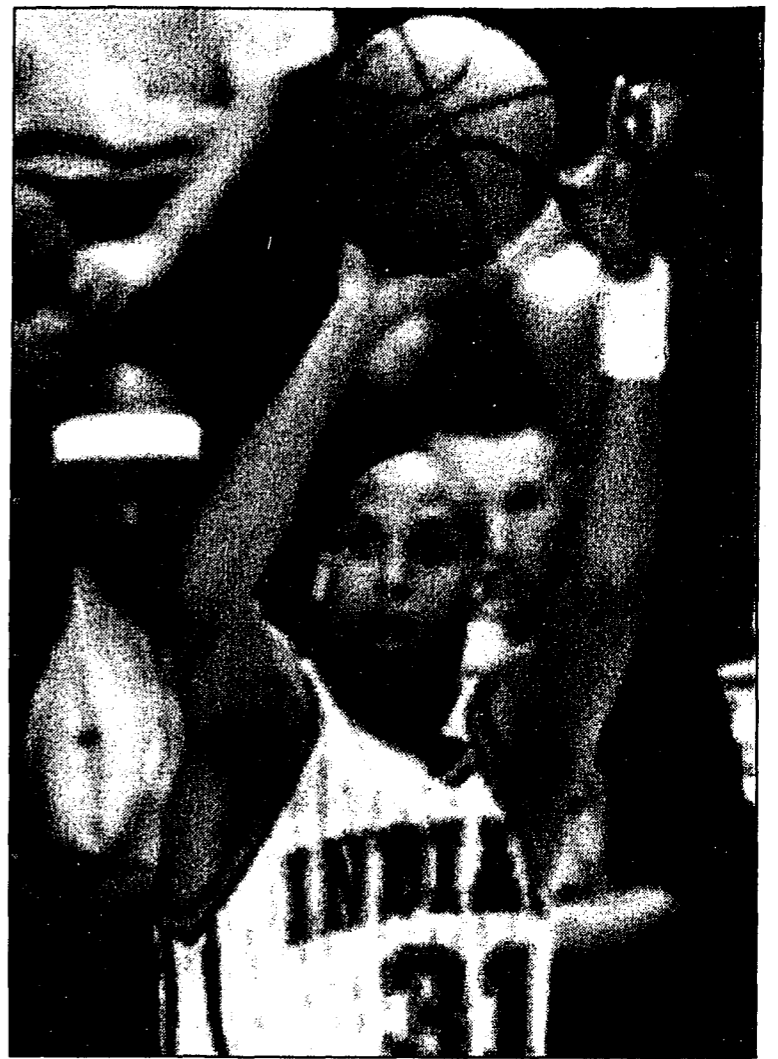
Milwaukee, the eighth seed,

was trying to become only the third team in NBA history to knock out a top seed in the first round of the playoffs. The Denver Nuggets accomplished that feat against the Seattle SuperSonics in 1994 and the New York Knicks duplicated it last year against the Miami Heat. Both series went to a decisive fifth game.

Indiana extended the coaching career of Larry Bird. Bird, who has coached the Pacers for the past three seasons, has stated that he will end his coaching career after this season, regardless of its outcome.

Because of the win, Indiana moves onto the second round to face the Philadelphia 76ers. Philadelphia defeated the Charlotte Hornets three games to one to advance. The Pacers and 76ers squared off in last year's conference semifinals, which the Pacers swept in four games.

The first game of the series will be in Indiana on Saturday.



Reggie Miller shoots for three of his 41 points Thursday. The Indiana guard set a career playoff-high and helped the Pacers to a 96-95 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Bikers sustain crashes, finish well at Echo Mountain race



Photo by David Meredith

The UI bike race team after a good showing at Echo Mountain on April 29 and 30.

By David Meredith
Argonaut Staff Writer

The University of Idaho off-road mountain bike race team traveled to Echo Mountain April 29 and 30 for their first race of the season. The nine-member team showed up at the mountain a relatively unknown team but placed well in the competition.

Saturday's racing consisted of the cross-country race with over 250 registered racers among the women and men's classes. The women's race consisted of two laps around the 6.5-mile course while the men's race was three laps. Coco Gardner took second place in the Women's Collegiate Class B contest after leading much of the race.

Laura Iverson-Stusek humbly approached the start line of the women's collegiate class C against a 30-plus strong field attacked from the gun. Laura came back from an early crash and technical problems with her drive-train from near last to ninth place.

Jake Legler, a trails rider by nature, decided late Friday night to race in the men's Clydesdale class cross-country event, a race where riders over 190 pounds compete for a case of Fat Tire Ale. Jake, a 220-pounder, rode strongly to a first place finish on the line. Due to the handicap of 15 seconds per

pound removed from each rider over 190, Jake ended up second on the podium by 10 seconds. Greg Allred and Chris Baker raced in the men's collegiate class C and finished 9th and 15th, respectively out of a field of over 40 racers.

Sunday brought the downhillers out like a wolf pack to a fresh kill. The 2.5-mile course riddled with rocks and dusty berms provided more than its share of danger to the weekend. Three national expert class racers were sent to the emergency room with injuries including a shattered hip, broken clavicle and ribs and one rider local to Moscow "Smokin" Rob Bright with a broken back and compressed vertebrae.

Blake Stusek, racing in collegiate class C on a bike borrowed from his teammate attacked the course with the conviction of a lion on the kill. Blake rode strong and without any mistakes, devastating the competition and taking the number one spot for the team for the weekend earning him the nick-name of "Beast" to match his no-holds-barred riding style.

The team will be traveling to Winthrop, WA next on May 19 and 20. The team's Web site can be reached at <http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~offroad> for results and photos throughout the summer.

Men's college basketball rules get NCAA facelift

By Matt Odette
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif.—The NCAA Division I Board of Directors approved a broad range of measures aimed at reforming college men's basketball Thursday.

The governing body, which is composed of 18 university presidents, pulled a rare surprise move by approving a proposal that had not been sent by the Division I Management Council. The board approved a measure instructing the council to draft legislation that would take away one scholarship from schools that graduate men's basketball players at a rate below 50 percent.

The Management Council rejected a number of similar proposals, but Chairman Graham Spanier and the rest of the board deemed the issue serious enough to merit legislation.

"My presidential colleagues and I believe that the current graduation rates are unacceptable," said Spanier, who is the president of Penn State University. "We want to send a very strong message throughout the country and to the schools that graduation rates matter."

Since the board has only instructed the Management Council to draw up legislation, no timetable has been set for implementation of the measure.

Meanwhile, the board unanimously approved the eight measures forwarded it by the Management Council. The boldest move was the board's decision to reform the summer recruiting process by reducing it for the summer of 2001 and ending it by the summer of 2002.

The board also approved measures that grant men's and women's

basketball players attending summer school financial aid and limit a men's basketball team to five scholarship allotments per recruiting class.

The summer recruiting measure is expected to have the most far-reaching effect of the proposals the board approved. It is aimed at reducing the influence of corporate-sponsored camps and traveling amateur teams on recruiting, and instead shift the emphasis to the high school season.

In order to do so, the summer evaluation period — the time in which college coaches can contact recruits — will be reduced from 24 days this summer to 14 days in the summer of 2001, and eliminated altogether for the summer of 2002.

The NCAA's reaction is partially due to rising public disapproval with the influence of shoe companies and club coaches. Recently indicted former AAU coach Myron Piggie's alleged payments to UCLA basketball player Jaron Rush and former Duke player Corey Maggette have prompted increasingly shrill calls for reform.

"We are eliminating summer basketball recruiting as we know it," Spanier said. "We are determined to eliminate the unsavory influences affecting the lives of our young people and restore integrity to the process. The recruiting decisions will be returned to athletes, to parents, to high school coaches and to university coaches."

Spanier said the Basketball Issues Committee, which has been created to deal with problems related to men's basketball, will work to replace the summer recruiting process with an alternative by the summer of 2002.

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CALENDAR

- SATURDAY May 6**
Outdoor Track and Field at WSU Relays, Pullman, Wash., TBA
- TUESDAY May 9**
Golf pairings announced for NCAA Regional Tournament, TBA
- FRIDAY May 12**
Outdoor Track and Field at Cardinal Invitational, Palo Alto, Calif., TBA
- SATURDAY May 13**
Outdoor Track and Field at Modesto Relays, Modesto, Calif., TBA
- WEDNESDAY May 17**
Outdoor Track and Field at Big West Championships, Moscow, Idaho, TBA
- THURSDAY May 18**
Outdoor Track and Field at Big West Championships, Moscow, Idaho, TBA
- FRIDAY May 19**
Outdoor Track and Field at Big West Championships, Moscow, Idaho, TBA
- SATURDAY May 20**
Outdoor Track and Field at Big West Championships, Moscow, Idaho, TBA

ONGOING GOINGS-ON

TODAY May 5

Christine Clevenger, soprano and Autumn Craig, soprano will give a student recital in the School of Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

BeeCraft performs at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$5 cover.

SATURDAY May 6

Cinco de Mayo Dance in the UI Commons food court, 7 p.m. Featuring live Mexican music from Lupe Ayala, and a performance by Sabor de La Raza. \$1 donation is optional.

Moscow Renaissance Fair takes place in East City Park, all day. Featuring live music, non-profit food vendors, and arts and craft booths. Free admission. Visit www.moscowrenfair.org for more information.

Benefit show for Sojourner's Alliance at Rathaus, featuring Jimmy Flame and the Sweatshop Band, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Falling Moon Tattoos & Peircings and Jimmy Flame. \$3 cover, \$2 w/ can of food.

The Clumsy Lovers perform at Valhalla in Pullman, 9 p.m.

Yonder Mountain String Band performs at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

SUNDAY May 7

Moscow Renaissance Fair takes place in East City Park. Visit www.moscowrenfair.org for more information.

Tony Furtado Band performs at John's Alley, 10 p.m.

ONGOING

UI Richard Art Gallery features the UI MFA Thesis Exhibition until May 6.

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 Frequency (PG-13) (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55)
 Finestores: Viva Rock Vegas (PG) (12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10)
 Keeping the Faith (PG-13) (1:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50)
 Rules of Engagement (R) (1:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55)

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China Dog (R) (1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35)
 Whole of Heart (PG-13) (1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25)
 28 Days (PG-13) (1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20)
 Erin Brockovich (R) (1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30)

AUDIAN THEATER 334-6883

Gladiator (R) (4:40, 7:15, 9:30)

CORDOVA THEATER 334-1605

U-571 (PG-13) (3:30, 7:00, 9:30)

Bluegrass quartet to perform this weekend



Yonder Mountain String Band "Elevation"

By Benjamin J. Miller
 Argonaut Staff Writer

This Saturday Moscow will be graced with the blessed presence of Yonder Mountain String Band, a talented group of bluegrass musicians from Colorado. YMSB's reputation is positive and wide-spread, having participated in bluegrass festivals throughout the contiguous U.S.

YMSB will be performing at East City Park during the Renaissance Fair in the afternoon and again at John's Alley during the evening. It would certainly be unwise for any individual in their right mind to consciously not attend, as the band is sure to entertain. Especially for any UI student who has been delving in the woeful depths of academia in preparation for finals.

YMSB sports mandolinist Jeff Austin, a stand-up bassist, Ben Kaufmann, as well as Adam Aijala on the guitar all grouped with five-string banjo artist, Dave Johnston. This combination produces a classical bluegrass charm comparable to the masters. In fact, Yonder Mountain has an appreciable volume of experience and has received the praise of many, all within a matter of a year.

The sounds of YMSB are truly amazing and are appreciated by a large variety of folk. Their bluegrass riffs can be heard on their album, "Elevation," which was recorded at Charles Sawtelle's studio under the direction of Sally Van Meter. "Elevation" includes the talents of other artists as well, including Darol Anger and Mike Marshall.

The music on "Elevation" includes multiple quality tracks, in fact all of them. "High on a Hilltop" is a fast-paced, upbeat, instrumental jam that provides an excellent example of their abilities. The first track on the CD, "Half Moon Rising," demonstrates Austin's skill at presenting a vocal masterpiece intermingled within the persistent genius of the band in entirety, as appears throughout the album.

Once again, it would appear to the finer senses if a visit was paid to YMSB as they escapade through Moscow during the upcoming Renaissance Fair and to look into "Elevation" for continued enjoyment of this band's professional qualities. After all, sampling their talent at the Renaissance Fair is completely free of charge and admittance to their performance at John's Alley comes at a nominal cover charge of \$5.



Photo by Greg Mudd

■ Yonder Mountain String Band poses panoramically in their home state, Colorado.



Photo by Jaap Buitendijk

'GLADIATOR' HITS HARD

By Matt White
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Epic dramas have been absent from the silver screen for nearly four decades. "Gladiator," opening nationally today, is a fascinating epic adventure film set against the backdrop of exhilarating battles and the Roman Coliseum. Not only are the special effects absolutely stunning, but the acting, screenplay and music are all equally impressive.

The great Roman General Maximus, played by Russell Crowe ("The Insider"), is looking forward to going home after soundly defeating the last of the Germanic tribes rising against Rome. His plans change when the dying Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) asks him to assume command of Rome when he dies. Things get sticky when the Emperor is murdered and heir to the throne, Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix) orders Maximus and his families' execution. Maximus falls into slavery and trains as a gladiator, eventually returning to Rome to avenge the unjust murder of his wife and son.

The scope of this picture is absolutely gigantic. For the opening battle scene, 16,000 flaming arrows were fired as were fiery clay pots from fully functional catapults modeled after those of the era.

Over 2,500 weapons were created just for this film! The infamous Roman Coliseum is faithfully recreated partly by building a fragment of the first tier and then filling in the rest with state-of-the-art computer graphic imaging. The result is amazing 360 degree camera pans of the gigantic building during extraordinary fight scenes.

Despite the use of live tigers in fight scenes, chariot battles and stunt horses, how does the film hold up? "Star Wars 1: The Phantom Menace" had two hours of special effects that just left a bad taste in the mouth. "Gladiator" does not fall prey to this problem as the characters and story are interesting and engaging.

Director Ridley Scott ("Alien," "Blade Runner") can be thanked for much of the film's success. In his always-brilliant use of cutting-edge special effects, Scott splices together a movie that is more than mere eye-candy. Scott tells the story of a great general who is destroyed and recreates himself. Scott says about the film, "...I thought this might be the ideal time to revisit what may have been the most important period of the last 2,000 years, if not in all of recorded history: the apex and the beginning of the decline of the greatest military and political power the world has ever known."

Russell Crowe plays the lead role to an absolute tee. Crowe captures the power, sensitivity and brutality of a great leader. Along with fighting tigers and chariots, Crowe pulls the audience into his intense personal struggle with the loss of his family. Joaquin Phoenix plays another brilliant role as Crowe's arch nemesis. Scott tells about Phoenix's job the best, "...he conveys the complexities of this corrupt ruler in a very courageous way."

There is nothing left to say about this film but go see it! Notice how the battle scenes are sped up and slowed down to create an interesting effect. Also pay attention to times of death, as Ridley Scott adds some interesting visual art in these scenes. Real tigers, chariots, revenge, and the Roman Coliseum — who could ask for anything more? "Gladiator" is a great movie that will not easily be beat this year.



Skinny Puppy's semi-success

By Keith Southam
 Argonaut Contributing Writer

It's really easy to form an opinion about a CD which one really hates or which one really loves. But what is one to do for a CD that's neither exceptionally good or bad, but just average. That is how two releases by Skinny Puppy seemed.

"The Singles Collect" and "The B-Sides Collect" is a brief history of some songs Skinny Puppy released in the past. The songs, which span time from as early as 1984 to 1991, seem to be recent releases. Listening to the albums makes one think: "Oh, it's like a softer version of Nine Inch Nails." But, wait, a few of these songs pre-date Nine Inch Nails. It is actually more appropriate to say that Nine Inch Nails is a harder, more radio-friendly version of Skinny Puppy.

Despite the fact that almost all the songs are about a decade old, Skinny Puppy doesn't have a tem-

poral tie. The songs, despite being released in the late 80s, aren't big hair band songs at all. Skinny Puppy also couldn't be described as a pre-Nirvana grunge influence. The band best fits into the category of early industrial.

Like most innovative music the songs, which have the requisite and bitter social message, have a unique appeal. The songs don't really evoke emotion. They don't excite or disgust, they don't motivate or cause apathy, they don't really do anything. That, however, is just their appeal.

"The Singles Collect" and "The B-Sides Collect" are the perfect CDs to pop into the player simply to listen. Skinny Puppy would be great background music to a conversation, homework, housework, etc.

However, don't assume that Skinny Puppy's music is boring. It's really un-boring. Imagine a scale of musical "heaviness." Then put all the boy-band songs on the

bottom (or, better yet, in the negative), and put "We Are the World" type songs at the top. Skinny Puppy would be found at the exact middle. This makes it just interesting enough to be intriguing but not gut-wrenchingly so.

To put Skinny Puppy in perspective, it's like mixing Nine Inch Nails or even Marilyn Manson with some Robbie Williams. The "classic" industrial sound forms the basis for Skinny Puppy's music, but smoothly flowing melodic hooks. Thus, Skinny Puppy can appeal to a variety of people. Like stated before, Skinny Puppy simply and happily fits into the mathematical middle of music.

"The Singles Collect" or "The B-Sides Collect" aren't those albums that you have to run out and buy. But, should they just be in the music store, pick them up. You won't be amazed beyond belief, but you also won't be disappointed.

Rendezvous in the Park

UI student Jenine-Elaine Gordon's artwork will be featured in all of Rendezvous 2000's publicity this year. The winner of the Rendezvous 2000 Festival design competition, Gordon's work will be seen on the brochure, poster, button and T-shirt this summer. Gordon majors in Visual Communication, and her winning work was originally created in Professor Bill Woolston's Communication Graphics course at UI.

Gordon said that the entire class submitted designs, which were created in Adobe Illustrator. They were required to use Rendezvous' official logo and color scheme.

The Rendezvous in the Park festival was established in 1983 by the Moscow Arts Commission after citizens expressed a desire for a summer festival. Rendezvous Festival 2000 begins on Thursday, July 27 with Cajun music by File and How's Bayou and special guest, Heartfriends. The concert series continues on Friday, July 28 with Texas country/rock bands Ray Wayne, Hubbard and Reckless Kelly. On Saturday, July 29, Rendezvous presents a trio of blues bands including Tracy Nelson, Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women and Mark May and the Agitators.

Rendezvous buttons (season passes) will go on sale at BookPeople of Moscow from May 15 through June 16. Tickets are available June 5 at BookPeople and all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets.

Cinco de Mayo dance Saturday

A Cinco de Mayo Dance takes place this Saturday in the UI Commons food court, 7 p.m. Coordinated by the Organizaci3n de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA), the Office of Multicultural Affairs, there is no admission charge for the event, which is a \$1 donation. The dance features live music from Lupe Ayala, who plays in bands such as Norte3no, Cumbias y Tejanos.

Juan De Leon, president of OELA, says that Ayala's music utilizes the accordion a lot of flavor.

Sabor de La Raza, a folklorico (traditional Mexican dance) group will perform at the dance. During the dance there will be shirt and sweater giveaways. The group that brings the most 3rd place last year, a dance contest, and a prize. De Leon describes it as a scream often heard at the beginning of Mexican songs, an expression of joy and pride. "Being proud of who you are is the key."

So why is the Cinco de Mayo dance not on Tuesday? De Leon explained that this Friday is a special Mexican American day. Sabor de La Raza will be performing. The event coincides with many of the people's dance, so Saturday was the best day for it, he says.

De Leon encourages people to come and interact with the Diversity Programs and understand other cultures. "If you don't know how to dance, we'll show you how," he says.

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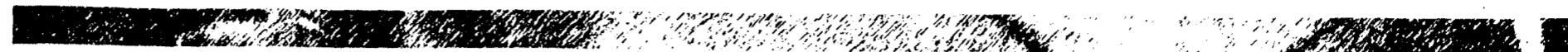
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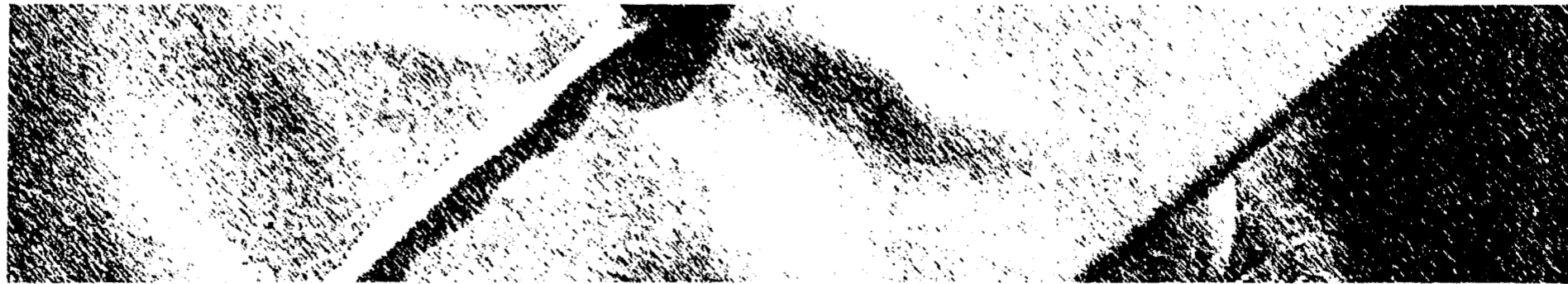
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You did it and you did it your way! We're so proud of our caboose!!

Love you,
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*Stacie L.
Woodall*

You've accomplished so much already thorough your hard work. We are so proud of you!

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*Jaas Naka
Worley*

Success is a journey, not a destination. We are very proud of you.

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Jamie Michelle Hall
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Heidi M. Lamb

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Shane Robert Lowry
Jennifer Ruth McCarroll -
Cum Laude
Shannon Maureen Murphy
Mindi Lee Neugebauer
Brandon Nash Paz
Jeff Joseph Pfeifer
Margaret Ann Schell
Brian Francis Scopa
Kodi Smith-Doty
Robynn Laurel Stolte -
Magna Cum Laude

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Erin Michelle Taylor
Rod Roy Taylor
Theodore Steven Tollefson
Chelsey Ann Torgerson
Christiane Waters
Deborah LaPriel Wheeler
Michael Chad Wilson
Amy Frances Yamamoto -
Magna Cum Laude
Marcie Ann Yturraspe
Cameo Nelson

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*Gordon
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An impressive record!
We are in awe of all that
you've accomplished.
Happy years ahead!

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*Annie
Averitt*

You were born to
lead!

Love,
Grandpa Dingbat &
Aunt Marja

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*Annie
Averitt*

Your "Wonder Woman"
beginnings were so
prophetic! Carry on,
Ann Marie...

Love,
Mom

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*Karyn
Lorayne
Best*

You chose your
trail early on -
now you go, girl!!!

We love you,
Your family

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*Paul
Chivvis*

The years have flown
by with so many happy
memories. We're really
proud of you.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad

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*Travis
Cline*

College preparatory
at an early age.
Pizza and Beer!
Congratulations and
best wishes!

Love,
Mom & Dad

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Matt Burgoon	Barry Kappelman	Jennifer	Britt Warren
Jenine Cordon	Michael Keck	Schwenson	Jeremy Weir
Sally Cuneo	Kerle Kennison	Sarah Scott	Adam Wilson
Angie Devlin	Tona Leiseth	Lisa Sellman	Jessica Winkle
James Durrough	Cody Lindley	Daisuke Shiroo	Chrissy Wirth
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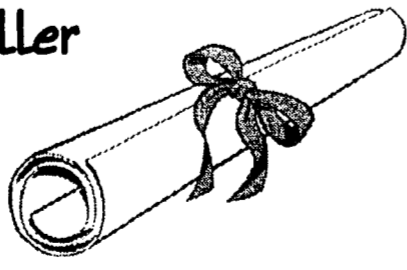
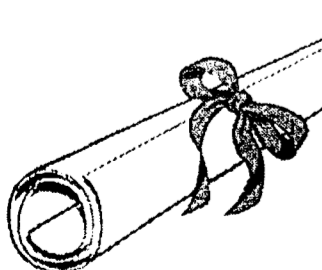
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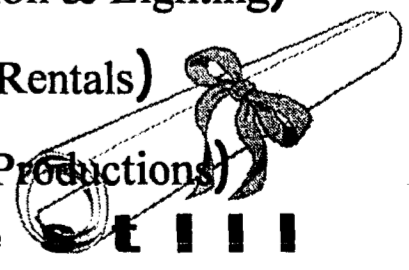
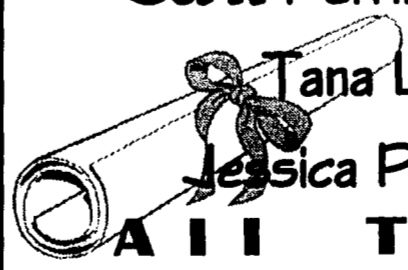
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- Damon Scott
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- Joel Benson



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Congratulations

Sam Aldrich

Congratulations

Katie Maloney

Congratulations

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Let your dreams touch the sky. Congratulations!

Love, Dad, Mom, & Debbie

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Eric Lynn Dahle

We're so proud of your perseverance and commitment these many years! Congratulations!

We love you, Mom & Dad

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Jen Gill

Congratulations on your graduation and upcoming wedding. We never gave up hope!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Lindsay

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Garry Greenwall

We are so proud of all of you accomplishments. Good job and good luck!

All our love, Dad, Mom

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Jerid Keefer

Congratulations on all your accomplishments! We're proud and excited for all that is to come.

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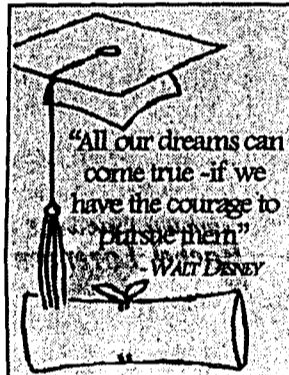
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Laura Lynn Heady
Donna Elizabeth Holbrook
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JoSann M. Kreider
Summa *Cum Laude*
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-Rainy Tate-

CONGRATULATIONS RAINY!

Our Very Best To

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*Jake & Kristi
Begler*

We are proud of your hard work and proud of all of your accomplishments

Love ya.
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*Josh
Binard*

We're so happy the day has come to celebrate all you've done.

Love.
Ma & Pa

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*Kate
Louan*

Congratulations! We always knew you could go far. This is just the beginning!

Love.
Mom & Jer

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*Shane R.
Lowry*

Although we are many miles apart, we are all with you in Heart & Spirit.

So proud of you.
Mom & family

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*Melanie
Malm*

Way to go "Chickadee", "Chicky Licky", "Ludi Dudi", "Tuti Frutie", "Ludi Do Juwan", "Ludi Yahoo"

Dad and Mom Buisman,
Leandra, Jason, Jacob and
Elder Brock

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*Jesse
McMillen*

Congratulations, you made it. We're very proud of you!

Love.
Mom & Dad

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Emily Shearer	Annie Averitt	Dionne Schley
Rachel Lorenzen	Lois Long	

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Carmen Stanfield	Emily Shearer	Jennifer Barrett
Gina Hulsizer	Kalani Fogelman	

the new Alumnae to be

The International Programs Office congratulates all graduating international students, those listed and those whose names we may have missed:

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Cheryl Emmonds Meade

We are very proud of you!

Love,
Your family

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Steven Meade

We are very proud of you!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

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Josh Miller

Look out world, here he comes! We're so proud of you son and love you very much!

Love,
Mom & Dad

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Nye Nuttal

You finally did it. We are so proud of you! Carpe Diem!

Love you,
Your family

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Sonya Lee Roxann Nutsch

That is my baby!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

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Mindi Payne

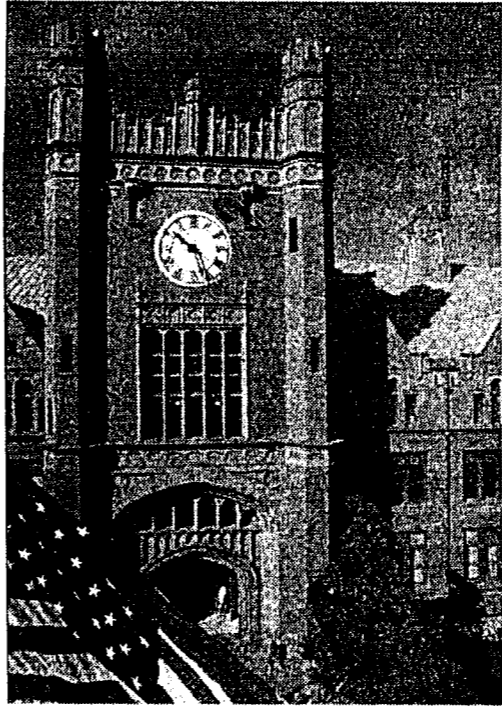
You have a wonderful future before you! We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kisses

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Congratulations on your graduation and welcome to the COMER Constituent Alumni Association, C²A². We commend you on your achievement and wish you the very best as you begin your professional career.

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Jennifer Ann Dodds	Jordan Wyatt Nielsen	Kevin William Van Stone
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Cassandra Deister	Cheryl Meade	Gary Tanner
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Ted Ellis	Leslie Meier	Travis Thompson
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**Carissa M.
Primmer**

I am woman,
hear me roar,
see me graduate.

Love.
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Nick & Bailey

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**Jonathan
Rhoades**

You have used your
trials properly and
gained several merits.
Congratulations on you
accomplishments!

Love.
Mom, Dad,
Deane & Brian

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**Jenny
Ridinger**

Congratulations to
one who truly has
earned it! We are so
proud of you!!

Much love,
Dad & Dee

U of I - Class of 2000



**Amy Lynn
Jorguson**

Your faith and determina-
tion have gotten you this
far. We are very proud of
your accomplishments!

All our love,
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of 2000



**Beth
Tortorici**

You continue to make
us so very proud!

Love... from
your entire family

U of I - Class of 2000



**Chet E.
Thompson**

Congratulations
Chet! We love you
and are very proud
of you.

love.
Mom & Dad

**Congratulations
Environmental Science
Graduates!**

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| Joe Young | Aaron Swift |
| Jerry Broesch | Stephanie Haynes |
| Clay Storey | Karla Baker |
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| Bill Belknap | Jill Scanlan |
| Josh Linard | Jim Hulme |
| Pam Becwar | Ryan Neale |
| Patty McDonald | Christy Wimberley |
| Yancey Willis | Nat Reynolds |
| Coreen Crouch | Carly Alexander |
| Paul Chivvis | Micheala Denny |
| Corey Loveland | Dave Suko |

*The Martin Institute is proud to announce the Spring 2000
Graduates in International Studies:*

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|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Jill Aldape | Katherine Loran | Roy Scott Powers |
| Seth Eidemiller | Michael Nagle | Shaasta Radmacher |
| Kallee Hone | Keith Nyquist | Shannyn Roberts |
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Adam Kohler

Ace Work-Study Employee
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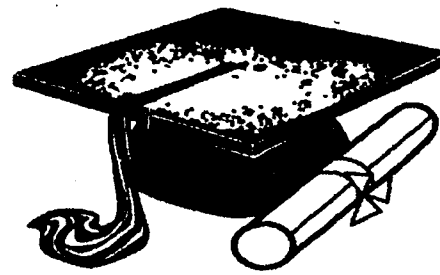
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- JEREMY BRUNSON
JACOB HARDING
JENNIFER (EGGLESTON) MILLER
LEE PIKE
KIMBERLY TRAVER

Congratulations and Best of Luck

- Chris Towery
Christiane Waters
Elizabeth Beechler



Ryan Prestimonico

- Matt Wolff
Krista Brady
Jessica Pottenger

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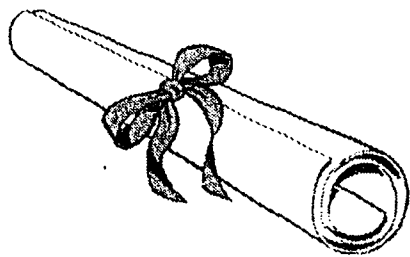
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Jeffrey W. Peterson, Computer Engineering
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| Adam Browning | Justin McCaffree |
| Jeremy Brunson | Tavis McNair |
| James Cerven | James O'Neal |
| Wayne Cochran | Paul Rush, III |
| Jamie Davis | Ryan Schienle |
| Mackenzie Dennard | David Shepherd |
| Spencer Drown | Leith Sorenson |

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| Eric Anderson, MA | LATIN AMERICAN |
| RoseMary Huskey, MA | STUDIES MAJOR |
| | Brigitte Reynolds |

Alpha Phi

Congratulates its Seniors



- Amy Battista
Jessica Clampet
Sara Colliger
Katie Hoeffelfinger
Amanda Henrichs
Dana Marston
Lindsay Meyer
Melody Nail
Tara Osborne
Shannon Romeburg
Teresa Scherr
Kelly Smyth
Sara Thompson

- Nikki Tomaino
Beth Tortorici
Mandalyn Vanhoozer
Susan Woolf



The College of Education would like to congratulate the following Spring 2000 Graduates:

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| Valerie Ambrosetti | Jay Dunn | Michael Huyek Jr. | Tiffany Melton | Sena Sjostrom |
| Liesa Anderson | Rory Earley | Tessa Iverson | Rebecca Millstein | Stacey Simpson |
| Natasha Angel | Megan Eberhardt | Kevin Jackson | Dayna Moore | Travis Smith |
| Jamee Ashburn | Rockne C. K. Elliott | Kermit Jacobson | Tyler Morley | Denise Sochinsky |
| Shana Ball | Mark Erlebach | Jared Janke | Christopher Moss | Julie Sonnichsen |
| Kelly Barrick | Benjamin Evans | Stephanie Jensen | Steven Murchie | Jon St. Marie |
| Kelly Bartleson | Kandiss Fenley | Misty Johnson | Yoshihiko Nakagami | Travis Stombaugh |
| Michael Bartlett | Brian Fischer | Rachael Johnson | Jeffrey Newberry | Jami Strunk |
| Andrea Bartosz | Camille Fox | Heather Johnson-Page | William Kye Nuttall | Sean Sullivan |
| Kristopher Baumann | Rebecca Fox | Riley Jones | Julie Olsen | Stacey Sutton |
| Susan Baumgart | April Freeman | Bryan Kelly | Staci Pappas | Amanda Swadley |
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Congratulations

Master of Science

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Zaid Abdo
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Omar Bunn
Mahmut Kargin
Eric Henk
Bharat Upadhyay | AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
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Gregory Nordholm
Emmett Schultz | ANIMAL SCIENCE
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Travis Hanson
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Doctor of Philosophy

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Jay Giesy
Lawrence Martin Olsen | MICROBIOLOGY, MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY
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Yeoung-Sook Bae
Margo Haines
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Baccalaureate

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Justin Mink
Chad Nash
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Crystal Palindoxer
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Isaac Wright
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Lounie Gale
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Rachel Schwoel
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Elizabeth Soller
William Taggart
Amy Torguson
Kraig White
Brian Withers
Jeffrey Young | ENTOMOLOGY
Brian Rhoades
Sarah Wallace | PLANT SCIENCE
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Kelly Bolan
Brew Byrne
Jannifer Earlight
Ryan Hanson
Kimberly Hawkins
Scott Jones
Craig Mann
Jason Ricks
Brandon Schless
Matthew West | SOIL SCIENCE
Mark Barnes
Tina Yragui |
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The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics proudly announces its Spring 2000 Graduates:

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| Men's Basketball:
Cameron Banks
Devon Ford
Clifford Gray | Men's Tennis:
Darlin Currell
Tad Kincaid | Women's Basketball:
Kelly Bartleson
Jennifer Stone
Susan Woolf | Men's Tennis:
Cameron Erickson |
| Football:
Cleve Alcho
James Durrrough
Bryson Gardner
Whitney Mayer
Michael Moody
Mike O'Neal
Greg Robertson
Chad Stalder
Travis Stombaugh | Men's Track & Field:
Jeremy Ainsworth
Dan Bartosz
Luke Carrothers
Tawanda Chlwira
Matt McDonald
Jeff High
Curtis Kunkel
Dana Kerlman | Men's Golf:
Matt Johnson | Women's Track & Field:
Shana Ball |
| Women's Golf:
Trisha Einspahr | Volleyball:
Shalyne Lynch
Anna Reznicek | | |

Thank you for your contributions to the University of Idaho, both academically and athletically. Congratulations, and good luck!

GO VANDALS!!

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE'S DEPARTMENT OF PLANT, SOIL, & ENTOMOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Congratulates its outstanding Spring 2000 Grads

Doctor of Philosophy

Yeoung-Seuk Bae, Plant Science
 Margo Maureen Halnes, Plant Science
 Matthew James La Force, Soil Science

Master of Science

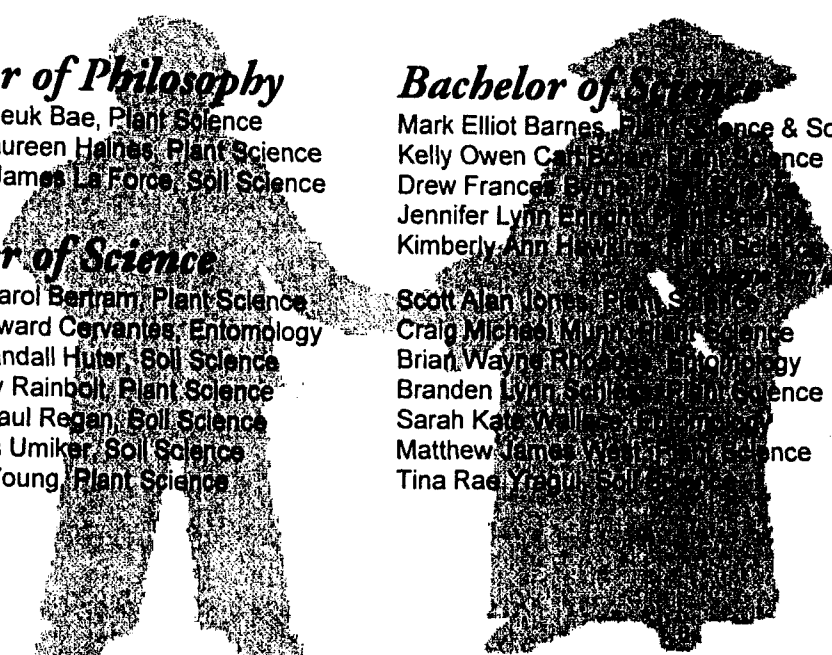
Melissa Carol Bertram, Plant Science
 Daniel Edward Cervantes, Entomology
 Lonnie Randall Huter, Soil Science
 Curtis Ray Rainbolt, Plant Science
 Michael Paul Regan, Soil Science
 Karl Julius Umiker, Soil Science
 Steve L. Young, Plant Science

Bachelor of Science

Mark Elliot Barnes, Plant Science & Soil Science
 Kelly Owen Caffrey, Plant Science
 Drew Francis, Plant Science
 Jennifer Lynn English, Plant Science
 Kimberly Ann Hester, Plant Science

Scott Alan Jones, Plant Science

Craig Michael Munn, Plant Science
 Brian Wayne Rix, Plant Science
 Branden Lynn Schmitt, Plant Science
 Sarah Kay Williams, Plant Science
 Matthew James Young, Plant Science
 Tina Rae Young, Plant Science



The Department of Chemistry is pleased to announce its 1999-2000 graduates:

B.S. Chemistry: General

Stephen Wayne Adams
 Steven E. Coen
 Matthew J. Grieser
 Adam Michael Hankins
 Kevin Hobdey
 Donald T. Lindsay
 Kevin A. Toerne
 Amy Zysk

B.S. Chemistry: Professional

K. Erik Makus
 Damion A. Petersen
 Bridget Yvette Ricks
 Kristie Marie Wessels
 Christi A. Young

Ph.D. Chemistry

Raymond Shane Addleman
 Ronald James Berry
 Amy E. Bjerke
 Bryan Todd Bowie
 Xiaoyuan Chen
 Qingyong Lang
 Gilbert Joshua Matare
 Hwa Kwang Yak
 Husheng Yang

M.S. Chemistry

Casey Butterfield
 Min Ji

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations

Graduating Seniors and Student Organizations on a Successful Year.

Mark your calendars for the Student Involvement Fair September 12th in the Idaho Commons.



Congratulations

*Katie Heffelfinger
 Jessie Hurst
 Jeff Kimberling
 Will Schaefer*

*We wish you all the best of luck!
 ~from all your friends
 at Student Media*

College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences
Congratulates December and May Graduates

Fishery Resources

Joseph L. Bonneau
 Yasunari Kiryu
 John C. Bailey
 Robert Nicholas Begich
 Arnold F. Brimmer
 Lance R. Clarke
 Scott R. Everett
 Joyce Colleen Faler
 Frank O. Frost
 Monica Denise Hiner
 William Johnson III
 Mary Kathleen Kraemer
 Michael R. Larkin
 Richard D. Nelle
 Craig D. Rabe
 Tami S. Reischel
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 Aaron Ryan Bonner
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 Derek J. Blandford
 James P. Bronson
 Megan J. Heinrich
 Dustin R. Hinson
 Travis Mykal Lemke
 Clayton L. Nalder
 Phillip M. Norton
 Molly Elizabeth Puchlerz
 Brian Robert Reeves
 Jennifer Stone

Forest Products

Mark Cochran
 Derek Mathew Dryden
 Brandon E. Miller
 Darcy Lynn Ritz

Tara Dawn Baker
 Jeremy L. Grose
 Matthew B. Lefebvre
 Wendi Suzanne Lubinus
 Wayne Lynn
 Heather Joleta Melville
 Annette M. Smith
 Jason L. Svancara
 Aldo G. Cisternas
 Keith M. Coulter
 Bruce William McFadden
 James Glenn Shea
 Paul Michael Haas

Forest Resources

Jeffrey Paul Thompson
 Wesley Bice
 Mary Katherine Bresee
 Christopher L. Childers
 James O. Elbin III
 Daniel Joseph Fabbri
 Robert Christopher Frisk
 Christa M. Gulaian
 Russell Duane Hegedus
 Jennifer Joy Henry
 Yuka Ishikawa
 David Laughman
 Steven L. C. Leemoon
 Ian Erik Turner
 Della Delpha Wicks
 Brian Darrell Austin
 Susan Ashley Covert
 Andrew B. Lane
 Karin Kay Kamm-Baldwin
 Undral Batsukh
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 David Robert Grey
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 Andrea VanBeusichem Stewart
 Andrew Tod Haren
 Paz Ovalle-Alliende
 Mohamed Jabbes
 Guanghong Shen

Kwan-Soo Woo
 Russell Duane Hegedus
 Stephen Nicholas Hayes
 Mara Patrice Johnson
 Katharine E. Mattson
 Steven Patrick McConnell
 Blake Owen Murphy
 Russell A. Parsons
 Daniel Joel Swanson
 Xiaohui Wang
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 James Glenn Shea
 Paul Michael Haas

Wildlife Resources

David J. Mattson
 Bonnie Michelle Berg Nielsen
 Guy D. Wagner
 Mathew W. Alldredge
 Kelly J. Allen
 Lydia R. Allen
 Karyn Lorayne Best
 Leona K. Bomar
 Nicholas John Harold Borchert
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 Travis Shawn Feldner
 Cindi Ann Ferro
 Ramaz Gokhelashvili
 Douglas Alvin Hansen
 Kerry L. Hughes
 Curtis Vance Keetch
 Brandon Lee Knapton
 Nickolas Allan Kuhlmann
 Stefani Jane Limandri Hoffman
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 Alicia Corrine Lyons
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 Gary A. Nohrenberg
 David Daniel Patten
 Robbie A. Piehl
 Jeffrey E. Richards
 Hilary Smith

Daniel P. Sullivan
 Joseph G. Thomas
 David Daniel Patten
 Janna Mary Brimmer
 Rodrigo Isaac Velosa
 Hanspeter Walter

Resource Recreation and Tourism

Elizabeth Ann Acree
 Naoki Amako
 Scot Thomas Auld
 Nathan Andrew Basford
 Jason William Beacham
 Kurt G. Becker
 Elsa Maria Castillo
 David Wayne Claycomb
 Todd Leland Crawford
 Matthew R. Davis
 Terah Alexander Douglass
 Douglas Bruce Fuller
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 Rebecca A. Goosman
 Andrew James Grant
 Garry S. Greenwalt
 Michelle A. Heimerl
 Amanda Jane Hole
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 Lisa Mansell McCollum
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 Abraham N. Medina
 Ben Nanny
 Keith David Olson
 Yusuke Saito
 Thomas Matthew Schwichtenberg
 Tyler F. Snodgrass
 Renea Annette Weesner
 Takako Usui
 Rob Ward

Roger James Warren
 Mark Wedeking
 Deborah LaPriel Wheeler
 Andrea VanBeusichem Stewart
 Emil Curtis Kunkel

Natural Resource Ecology and Conservation

Matthew Walter Bienkowski
 Benjamin J. Goodin
 Amy Miriam Hixon
 Matthew B. Jones
 Jodi Cathleen Neil
 Jacob H. Powell
 Molly Elizabeth Puchlerz
 Freddie Van Middendorp
 Slaton Brooks Varner

Master of Natural Resources

Jeremy Lawrence Anderson
 Michael J. Berger
 Jerald N. Lockhart

Rangeland Ecology and Management

Lori Jean Crumley
 Laria Joy Lovec
 Cody John Martin
 Steven Marcel Olson
 John August Rademacher
 Cameron L. Rasor
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