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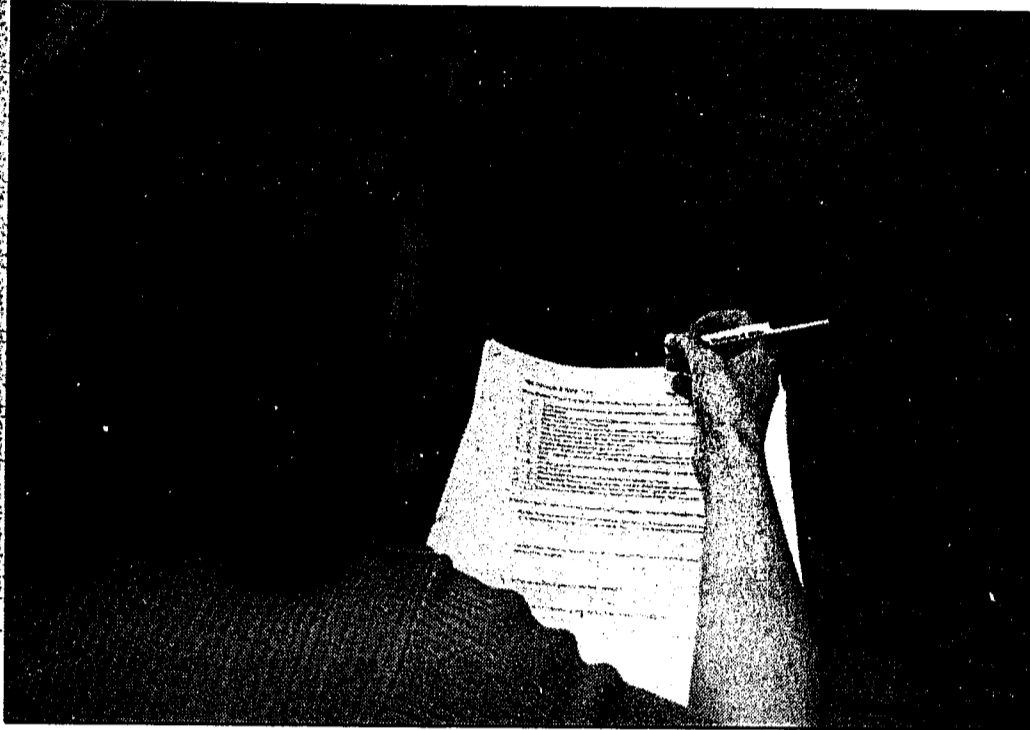
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Ed major moves from graded to grader, at age 20



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

Kelli Deck grades her seventh grade English class's test on "Miracle Worker" in the SUB Wednesday. Deck is a secondary education major who is graduating next week.

BY ANNIE GANNON
NEWS EDITOR

Graduating from college at age 20 seems almost impossible. Graduating, getting married and moving at age 20 seems terrifying. But for Kelli Deck, it will all happen within a couple of months.

Deck, a native of Mossy Rock, Wash., will graduate with a degree in secondary education May 18. She will marry her fiancé, Brian Orr, June 29, which is also her 21st birthday.

"I can drink at my own wedding."
The couple's lease runs out June 30, and they will move closer to Orr's job at Regents Blue Shield of Idaho in Lewiston.

"It's been a pretty busy semester," Deck said, sighing. She lost about 12 pounds throughout the semester — not intentionally.

She's been student teaching English to seventh, ninth and 11th graders in Genesee where she also helped develop a film class. But she's not much older than some of her students.

Deck graduated with a high school diploma and an associate arts degree in 1999 as part of the running start program at Centralia Community College.

"You were still considered a high school student, and the state paid for you to go to college," she said.

Her last two years of high school were spent on a college campus about 30 minutes from her home. She came to UI that fall to study English and figured teaching was the best fit for her.

"I was always the teacher's pet, like the 'I'll grade papers' type," she said, "so teaching seemed pretty natural."

But Deck discovered student teaching to be harder than she had imagined.

"My 11th graders don't take me seriously at all," she said. She thought she'd be a tough teacher. Turns out she's a bit of a pushover.

She said the ninth graders are at the "I know everything; you have nothing to teach me" stage. And seventh graders, which at 27 students is her biggest class, would rather talk and flirt than listen and learn.

Still Deck credits her students for keeping her sane through such a busy time.

And her mentor teachers at Genesee are really thorough, making her complete journals after each lesson she taught with what she learned, how it fits into the curriculum and how it meets Idaho standards.

"They really made me go to a higher level," she said.

After earning her bachelor's degree, Deck said she plans on substitute teaching in this area for a year until her husband can transfer with his company. Then she'd like to return to southwestern Washington, where she hopes the job market will be better, she said. Deck doesn't care which grade she'll teach.

"At this point, I just want a job."



DECK

Senate sets year's agenda

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The ASUI Senate is playing with a full deck again.

For the first time in over a month, all of the senate seats filled when newly elected and appointed senators stepped in.

Matt Strange and Sara Pfeiffer were appointed to the last two senate positions and were sworn in at the last of the spring senate meetings.

Strange and Pfeiffer both came in for one semester appointments. Strange is an off-campus freshman studying public communication. He worked for the Off-Campus Student Advisory Council for the last semester and has been involved with the Idaho Commons and Union Board, University Judiciary Council and the Argonaut.

Pfeiffer also is an off-campus student. She is a junior studying plant science with a minor in public relations. Pfeiffer is

involved with clubs, activities and the governing body of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Pfeiffer plans on building stronger relations

among students, ASUI and the administration.

"I wanted to have an active role in my education and influence the policies that control the university," Strange said.

Strange wants to work on continuing Unify the U of I, a program he started this year that was postponed. He said he hopes to see it running in the fall. He also wants to see a stronger voice for the students at the university.

Since the resignations of Kasey Swisher, Joel Sturgill, Matt Henman, Caroline Miner and Kevin Smith, five seats have been empty. Wednesday night the terms of Joe Lienhard, Amber Russell and Jeremy Vaughn expired. The three senators stepped out of their positions, making room for the new senators.

Following the final spring meeting, the newly elected senators were sworn in. Laura Dodge, Lucas Littlefield, Jesse Martinez, Steve Kantola, Nate Tiegs, Laura Mastellar and Donovan Arnold all came up to

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Hoover is physically fit, optimistic about future

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's been a stressful year for University of Idaho President Bob Hoover.

Budget crunches, reductions in faculty, consolidating colleges and programs coupled with former members of ASUI attempting to burn the Gay Straight Alliance flag have switched Hoover into overdrive to salvage the university's reputation.

During a short interview Monday morning, Hoover addressed how he balances vocation with his personal life and

physical health. He said being the president during stringent financial times is no easy task, and that practicing stress management techniques are his key to helping him unwind before and after an agenda-packed workday.

Hoover follows three daily routines that keep his physical and mental health intact. The first is diet.

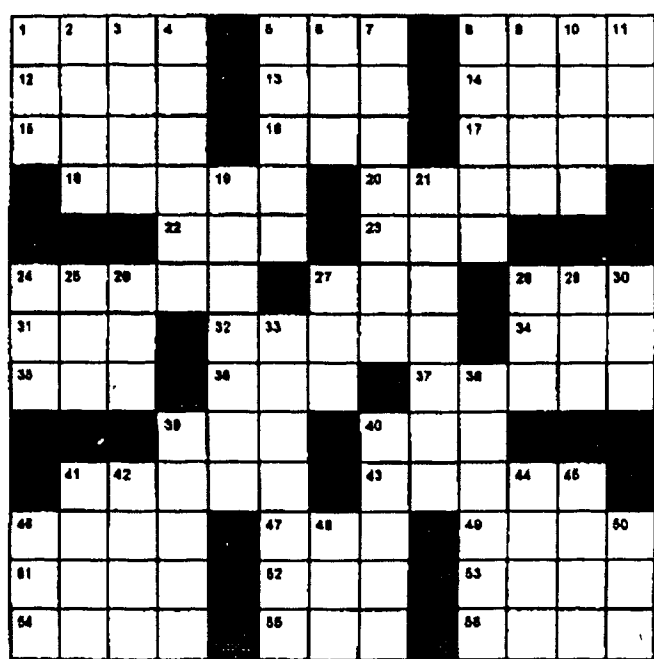
Hoover follows a strict diet of low fats and carbohydrates, absorbing nutrients from fish and vegetables.



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UI President Bob Hoover in his office.

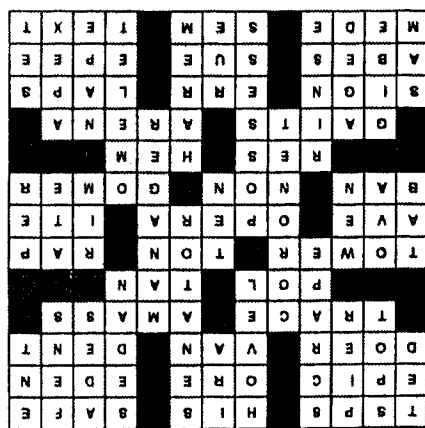
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Teaspoons (abbr.)
 - 5 Not here
 - 8 In no danger
 - 12 Narrative poem
 - 13 Mineral
 - 14 Paradise
 - 15 Worker
 - 16 Covered truck
 - 17 Depression
 - 18 Follow trail of
 - 20 Pile up
 - 22 Politics (abbr.)
 - 23 Expose to sun
 - 24 Tall structure
 - 27 2,000 lbs.
 - 28 Hit sharply
 - 31 Heal
 - 32 Musical drama
 - 34 Native (suf.)
 - 35 Stop
 - 36 Not (pref.)
 - 37 Pyle
 - 39 Point in law
 - 40 Edge of garment
 - 41 Trots
 - 43 Place for contest
 - 46 Indication
 - 47 Mistake
 - 49 Circuits
 - 51 Lincoln and Vigoda
 - 52 Take to court
 - 53 Fencing sword
 - 54 Inhab. of achient Media
 - 55 Seminary (abbr.)
 - 56 Class book

- DOWN**
- 1 Spread to dry
 - 2 Mark
 - 3 Wharf
 - 4 Rub with considerable pressure
 - 5 Small, miserable dwelling
 - 6 Ireland political org. (abbr.)
 - 7 Politician
 - 8 Car
 - 9 Sweetened drinks (suf.)
 - 10 Marshes
 - 11 Car, nose, throat (abbr.)
 - 19 Prince's crown
 - 21 Person in charge
 - 24 Projection
 - 25 Eggs
 - 26 Cyst
 - 27 Number

- 28 Edge
- 29 Dined
- 30 Each
- 33 Has
- 38 Egg dish
- 39 Wash lightly
- 40 Moslem wives
- 41 Mocking remark
- 42 Older
- 44 Back of neck
- 45 Highest point
- 46 Snead
- 48 Remorse
- 50 Put



Farmers' Market opens for season

If you don't believe winter is over, plan to visit the Moscow Farmers' Market this Saturday. A wide variety of bedding plants, both flowers and vegetables, will be available for eager area gardeners. The market, located downtown off Friendship Square, is open from 8 a.m.-noon.

Last week's highlights included over 60 varieties of tomatoes and iris starts, fresh honey and the first lilacs from the Lewis Clark Valley.

This week's music will be provided by local favorites Blackberry Jam. The group, which plays an eclectic blend of swing, bluegrass and popular music, will perform from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Walk-ons who wish to sell homemade or handmade items are encouraged to participate. Spaces are \$10 and assigned on a first-come-first served basis.

For information, call the Moscow Arts Commission, 208-883-7036.

Students present findings at conference

Ten University of Idaho anthropology students presented papers in historical archaeology at the 51st Northwest Anthropological Conference in Boise April 10-13. The projects were an extension of research that they began in the spring of 2001 in a course on Historical Artifact Analysis taught by Mark Warner.

For many of these students, the papers were their first professional presentations. Student participation in the conference was supported through a grant from the John Calhoun Smith Fund.

The students were:

Leah Evans-Janke, from Ogden, Utah, and Kyle White, Colton, Wash., who presented "Preliminary Results from the Excavations of the Idaho Power Building and Lincoln Stamp Mill in Silver City, Idaho."

Jennifer Najera, a master's student in anthropology from Pullman, who presented the preliminary investigations of "Chinese Food Ways Within An Historic Mining Community."

Steve Yoder, a master's student in anthropology from Mountain Home, who presented "Examining Consumer Behavior Through Functional Glass Excavated from a Miami Farmstead."

Kathryn Ruedrich, a master's student in anthropology from Hudson, Ohio, who presented "Preliminary Interpretations of the Ceramic Assemblage Recovered from a Historic Miami Farmstead."

Katherine Kirchmeier, Moscow, and Ty Swenson, Idaho Falls, who presented "Post-Excavation Analysis of Artifacts Recovered from the Pierce Mining Site."

Kim Searcy, a senior in anthropology from Hood River, Ore., who presented "A Comparative Examination of Opium Pipe Bowls and the Ceramic Assemblage Excavated from the Pierce Mining Site."

Aaron Denham, a master's student in anthropology from Moscow, who presented "Hn-Shil-Ki-Un," The Circle of Song: Constructing Identity within a Coeur d'Alene Indian Family."

Carolynne Merrell, Moscow, a master's student in anthropology who helped present "Little Lost River Cave: Establishing A Case for Preservation."

Research librarian named 'Mover & Shaker' by journal

Library Journal has named Maria Anna Jankowska, a research librarian with the rank of professor at the University of Idaho Library, as one of its "Movers & Shakers" for 2002. The list recognizes 50 library workers throughout the United States "who are shaping the future of libraries." Jankowska was recognized for her scholarship in libraries and the information economy in eastern Europe; her work in

synthesizing information for the World Wide Web; and her promotion of environmental ethics and information. She founded the Green Library Journal in 1991 to disseminate information about the environment. It became one of the first electronic journals in the country the Electronic Green Journal in 1994 and is still published by the UI Library.

Library Journal is the oldest independent national library publication, founded in 1876 and read by more than 100,000 library directors, administrators and others in public, academic and other libraries.

UI chemistry student wins top award

Andrew McKenzie, a University of Idaho chemistry junior from Grangeville, won first place in the undergraduate life sciences category for his presentation at the annual Idaho Academy of Science meeting, held at BYU-Idaho in Rexburg April 13.

His presentation, "Asymmetric Synthesis of Neurotransmitters," with co-authors David Burkhardt, a doctoral student, and chemistry professor Nick Natale, demonstrated a project that successfully concluded via experimentation in the laboratory. ASN is a complex chemical process involving multiple steps that designs molecules and their shapes to either turn on or off a nerve cell, depending on the desired medical application.

The research, which deals with the neural transmitters that are essential to memory and learning, is underwritten by the National Institutes of Neurological Disease and Stroke. Natale and other student researchers now will attempt to use these synthetic methods to develop therapies for neurological disorders, such as stroke and Alzheimer's disease.

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Eugene the Gnome, an ag science major, watches over new spring lambs at the UI Sheep Research Center on Farm Road.

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Boise Center on the Grove
3 p.m.

MONDAY

Commencement Telecast — Idaho Falls
UITV-8
7 p.m.

Commencement — Coeur d'Alene
Shuller Auditorium at North Idaho College
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

University-wide meeting on budget
SUB Ballroom
1:30 p.m.

CAPSULE

From the Oct. 11, 1977, edition:

Parents in the '70s face a major challenge to their authority over children. Youngsters do not fear them. And if adults over-indulge in permissiveness, they may lose the respect of their offspring. Dr. Benjamin Spock told participants of the Family and Changing Values symposium.

OUTLOOK

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- Thursday May 9
- Thursday May 16
- Tuesday May 21
- Tuesday May 28
- Tuesday June 4
- Tuesday June 11
- Tuesday June 18
- Monday June 24

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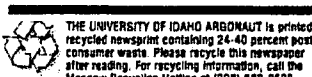
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YOUR HEALTH

Beware summer love and loss

BY BERGEN TORSKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Does absence make the heart grow fonder, or does absence make the heart wander?

Only time can tell when two people separate.

Break is one week away, and although many students may think testing is over, for some there still remains an important test that lasts an entire summer. It's called the relationship test.

There are no multiple choice questions, essay or short answer.

This test is verbal.

According to Dr. Cynthia Schmiege, three seemingly simple answers will help most relationships pass the test: "communication, communication, communication," she said.

Schmiege is an associate professor in the Family and Consumer Science Department.

Her area of expertise spans from research of interpersonal relationships to intimate to parent-child relationships and more.

When talking about commitment, Schmiege can speak very frankly about what to expect.

"There's a common misconception out there that there's only one partner for you," she said, "when actually there will be many others."

Relationships that last through a summer without a commitment or engagement is a hard thing to achieve, Schmiege said.

"If you don't have a commitment from the person, you don't want to close yourself off from meeting new people. If you feel strongly about a person, find out if they feel equally strong."

Schmiege said that oftentimes the lack of communication plays a crucial role in separation. The difference of feelings has a lot to say about the long-term prospect of a lasting relationship.

Typically, when one partner feels deeper feelings than the other, the outlook on having a summer relationship long-distance does not look positive.

She emphasized really sitting down and talking about the level of commitment in the relationship. "It's tough because it really puts the relationship out there on the line," she said.

Commitment itself is the extent to which a person is willing to stick with something or someone and see it through to the finish.

Commitment comes in two forms: short-term and long-term. The short-term commitment involves loving a partner, but the willingness to continue that love is what long-term commitment is all about.

People involved in relationships and who want their love, commitment and intimacy to last "over distance and time" should define to each other where their hearts lay.

It is not an easy process.

Love itself is a lot like chemistry. Like any chemical reaction that pairs molecules with one another, when two people unite in love it brings them together, bouncing and bobbing back and forth but always remaining together.

Diversity finds way into discussion

BY JESSIE M. WADDELL
ARGONAUT STAFF

The term diversity has been employed a lot lately on the University of Idaho campus, concerning the university's acceptance of different groups and its struggles with attracting a wide range of ethnicities.

"Every person in the university community has a responsibility with respect to diversity," said Raul M. Sanchez, special assistant to the president for diversity and human rights.

It cannot be something special or extra done once in a while when the university has additional money, Sanchez said.

"It is imperative for every institution to be inclusive," he said.

Recent events at UI have increased talk about diversity and the reputation of the university.

"There is a real distaste for the overall experience here due to what has happened recently," said Nicq Hale, ASUI diversity affairs director and president of the organization Recognizing African American Concerns in Education.

Hale said it's hard to know what to do now since "we're playing the make up game" and because diversity at UI is different than anywhere else.

"You can't take a master copy of policy from somewhere else and solve our problems," Hale said.

"Diversity is a big deal, and negative things have happened, but as a result of the negative things, we can take many positive steps forward. People shouldn't point fingers or be discouraged," Hale said.

Jesse Martinez, a junior majoring in justice studies and Spanish, is the president of the College Assistance Migrant Program of Students and will begin his term as an ASUI senator next fall.

"I strongly feel that the University of Idaho should make a hard push on recruiting more minority students from different parts of the country — not only the states around us. I feel that there are a lot of students coming out of high school that are really smart but don't have many opportunities to continue their education," Martinez said.

Students who come to visit for a short period of time don't see it as a welcome environment and often don't come back, he said.

"In the brochures you see there are people of different cultures hanging out together, but it's tough when you go to classes and you don't see that diversity," he said.

Martinez works in the Office of Multicultural Affairs and said the office "receives roughly two to three complaints daily regarding racial slurs or problems that happened to students because they are from different backgrounds."

Martinez said he has been victimized because of his race during his time spent at UI.

"Sometimes we, as marginalized students, feel that there is nothing we can do, but I have found out that the only way to change things is stand-

ing together as a whole to make things happen."

Sanchez recommended improved student recruitment to attract a diverse student crowd and added, "It's not enough to talk about the diversity of 'bodies' but also the diversity of perspectives."

"My hope is that people who are concerned about diversity investigate before they make an overwhelming decision about UI," Sanchez said.

"Anyone who has read recent stories from local papers will have a more realistic idea than those reading wire stories."

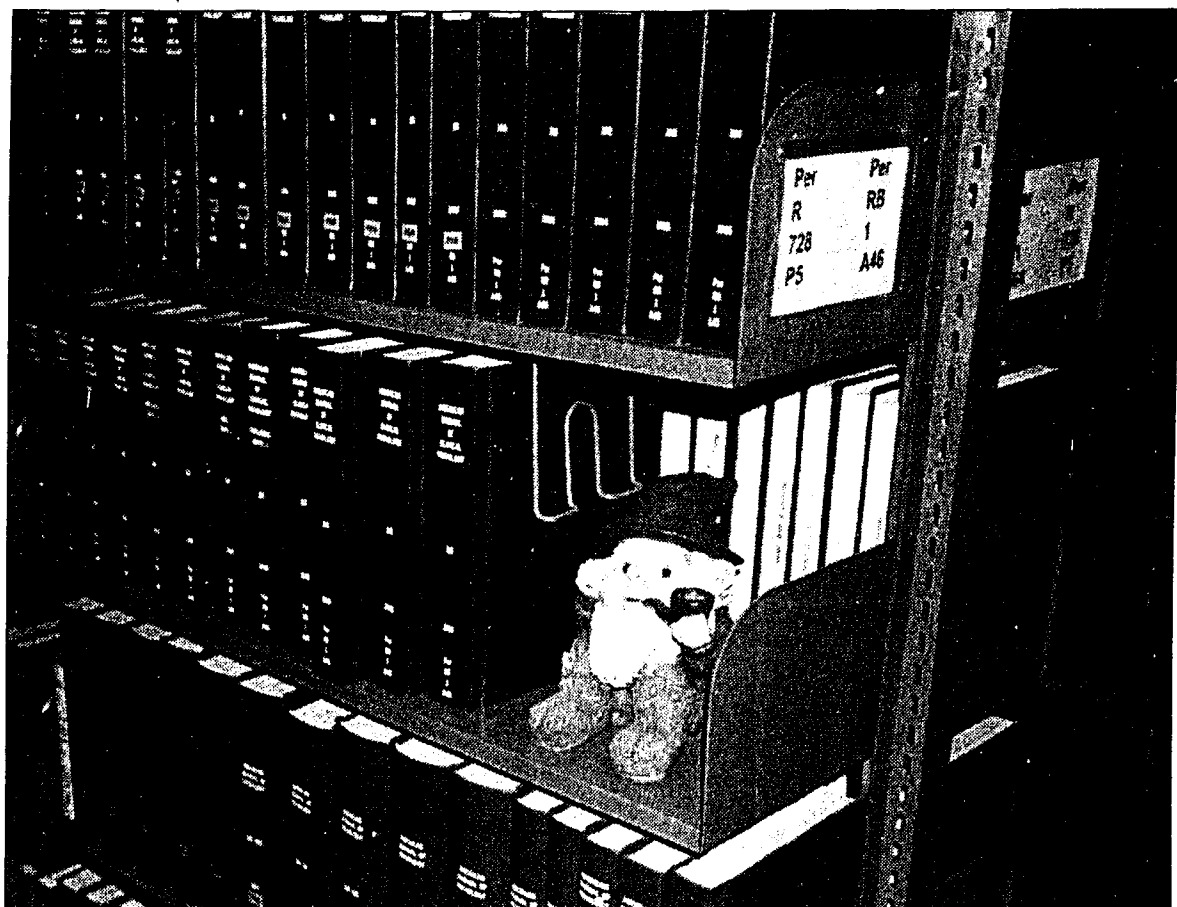
"When I think of news stories of the last 12 months, I would think the biggest concern would be the funding issue because it affects us for years and years to come," Sanchez said.

According to the registrar's office, 9,801 students registered for Spring Semester 2002 on the Moscow campus. The following numbers exclude international students. Of these students, 8,605 were caucasian, 301 were Hispanic, 216 were Asian American Pacific Islander, 148 were American Indian Alaskan Native and 73 were African American. Eighty-three students claimed other and 375 didn't state an ethnicity.

Diversity Dialogues will be held in the Whitewater Room of the Commons to give people a chance to speak their mind. Members of the administration will attend and answer questions. The first session was Wednesday, and the dialogues will continue through June 24.

The Office of Diversity and Human Rights, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, University of Idaho Administration and the ASUI sponsor the dialogues.

GNOME AWAY FROM HOME



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Shawn the Gnome takes a break from his studies at the UI Library. Shawn first enrolled at UI before the no smoking policy was created, and said he is reluctant to observe it.

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SENATE

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the table to have the first fall senate meeting of the 2002 school year. At the meeting, the main order of business was to elect the new Senate Pro Tem. This senator is in charge of keeping the Senate working and together during the sometimes difficult semesters and running meetings.

Isaac Myhrum was elected by the full senate. "The senate position has been given a higher calling than it has in the past," Myhrum said. Myhrum said he hopes to help unite the governing body and keep communication open.

Donovan Arnold also was nominated for the position.

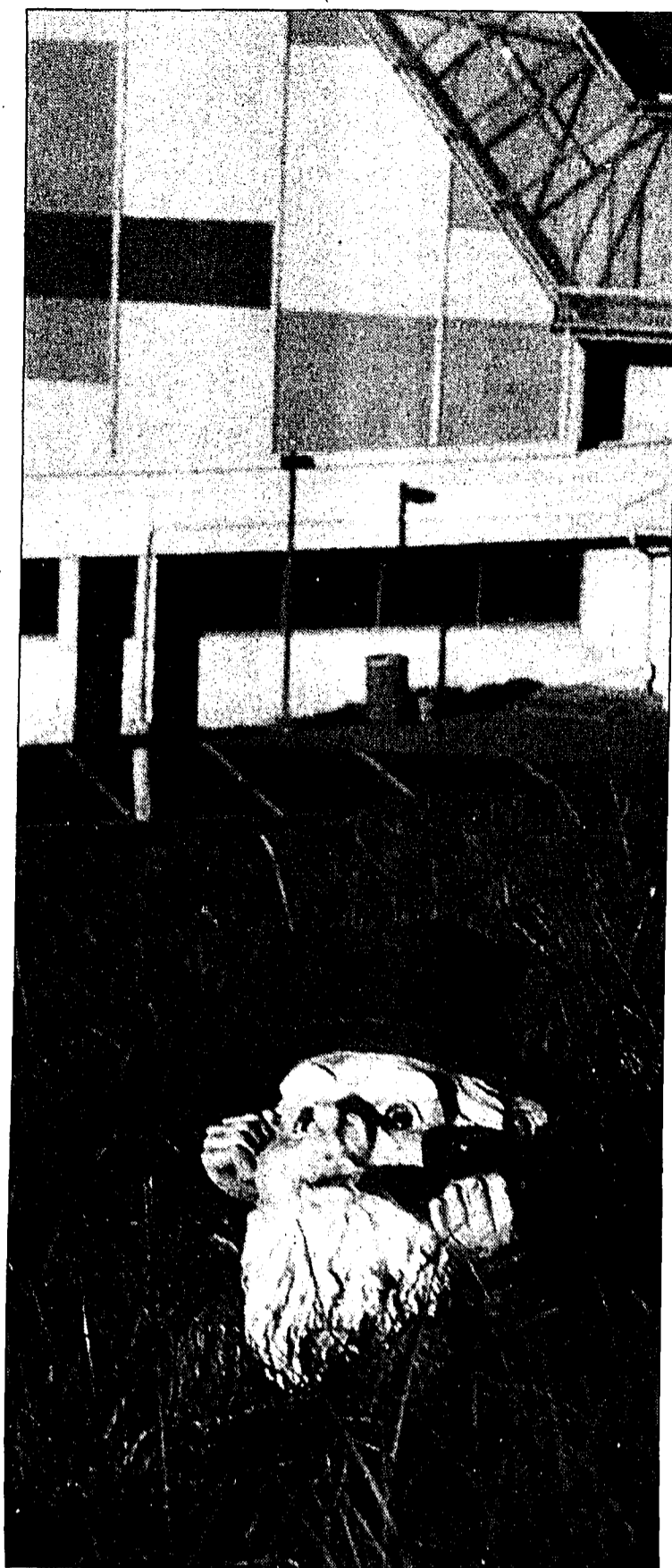
Two more senate positions will be open for appointment applications in the fall. The constitution that was approved by the student body in last week's election amends the number of senators from 13 to 15.

The new senators are assigned reading over the summer to expose them to the procedures and policies of the ASUI Senate. They will also take part in Senate orientations at the beginning of the fall semester.

Shawn the Gnome smokes some grass at his special spot near the Kibbie Dome. He said he frequently comes here to leisurely smoke his pipe after dark and between classes.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

KIBBIE GNOME



ASUI SENATE REPORT



Faculty Council Chair:

New core curriculum passed by the faculty.

Student Affairs Committee:

Elections for new Chair Kyu Larson and Vice Chair Chris Wuthrich.

Asked for computers and computer classes be available for university employees.

Chief of Staff:

Reviewed activities of all the boards over the semester.

Safety Board:

Asked for senate approval of resolution in support of new lights on bike trail leading to the Student Recreation Center.

Elections Board:

Asked for revision of placement of the election booths. Suggested having an unmanned booth at the Student Union Building and an election booth in the Student Recreation Center.

Presidential Communications:

Appointments for two vacant senate seats, Matt Strange and Sara Pfeiffer.

Vandal Gold is waiting for proposals from Wells Fargo and US Bank.

Second Diversity Dialogue was held Wednesday, a third was held Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Commons Whitewater Room.

Student Computing AC approved a budget of \$50,000 for instant access computer kiosks around the Commons.

Handed out recognitions awards and distinguished service awards to Joe Lienhard, Amber Russell, Dan Noble and Jeremy Vaughn, who all retire from ASUI service after this semester.

Senate business:

Swearing in of Strange and Pfeiffer.

ASUI Senate Standing Committees were updated to the

proper number of senators. ASUI Student Issues Board and Elections board and Coordinator were clarified and added into the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Faculty Council member duties and title clarified. It also added college representational requirements to their job description.

Whitman Hall was removed from Rules and Regulations. They will be replaced by Scholars Hall next year when the Theta Chi fraternity returns to campus.

Sens. Vaughn, Lienhard and Russell were given a vote of thanks for their work, as was Faculty Council Representative Kaycee Murray.

Resolution in favor of putting lights along the bike path between Sixth Street at Urhart and Line Street was sent back to committee and will be looked at again in the fall.

ASUI Senate bylaws were enacted, replacing old bylaws that had been revised in 1998.

Joe Lasuen was re-appointed to the position of Activities Board Chair.

Joyce Rudeen was re-appointed to position of Idaho Commons and Union Board Chair.

Janel Falk was appointed to the position of Natural Resources and Conservation Board chair.

Kaycee Murray was appointed to the position of Public Relations Coordinator.

M. Eshter Miramontes was re-appointed to the position of Student Recreation Center Board Chair.

Leela Assefi was re-appointed to the position of Vandal Taxi Committee Chair.

Solmaz Rafiee-Tari was not re-appointed to her position as Safety Board Chair.

Swearing in of Laura Dodge, Lucas Littlefield, Jesse Martinez, Donovan Arnold, Laura Masteller, Nate Tiegs and Steve Kantola.

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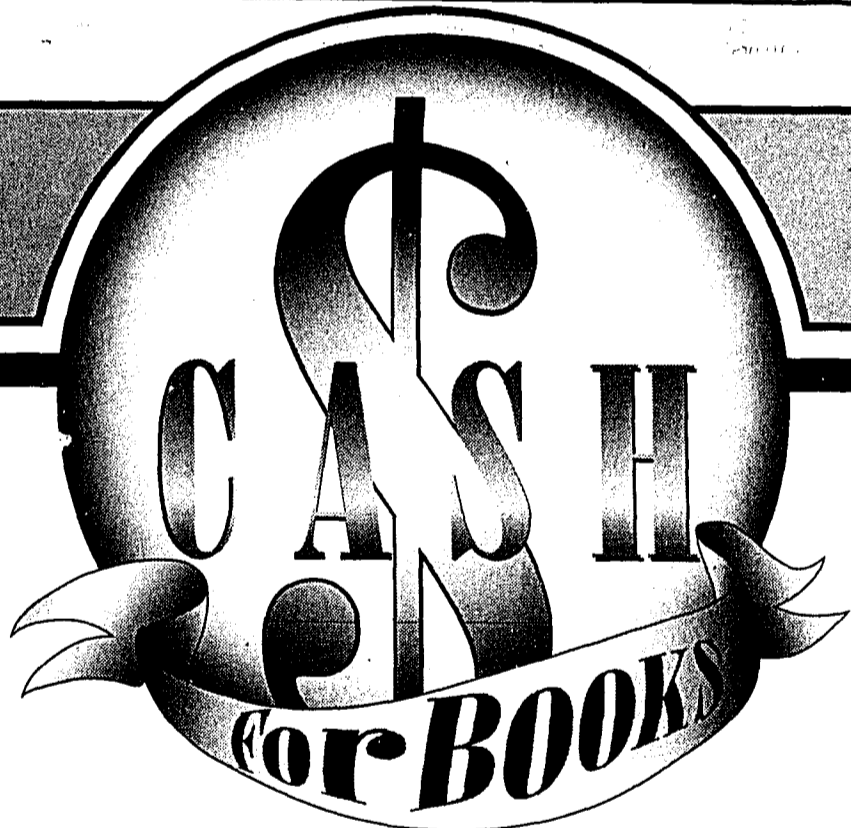
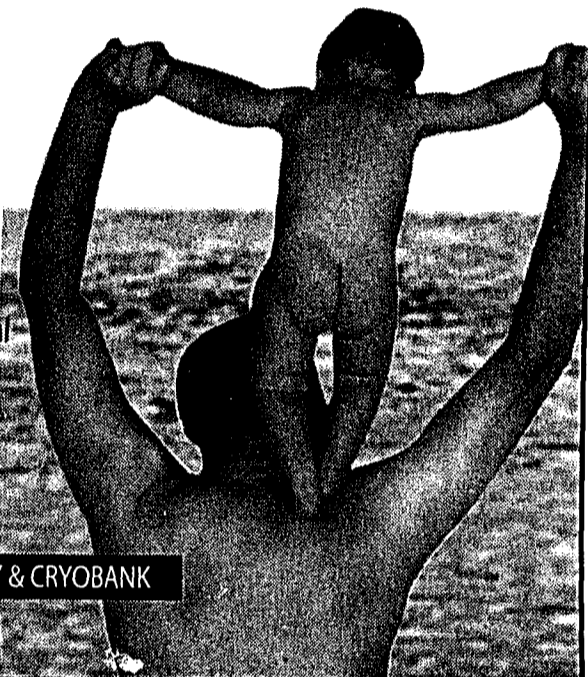
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BOB
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"I've had to give up cheeseburgers and French fries," he said. "You can eat your way into disaster, particularly in your 50s and 60s."

Hoover speaks from experience. Two years ago clogged heart arteries landed him in the hospital where he underwent angioplasty surgery. Since then, the recently turned 61-year-old has shed 30 pounds.

"That was a wake-up call," Hoover said. Now with a clean bill of health, Hoover said another ingredient to vigor is exercise.

Fourteen years ago while a dean at Utah State University, Hoover ran up to 100 miles a month. Those jogging days ceased four years ago. But Hoover has since bought a treadmill and now runs half those miles each month.

Another key to longevity is finding a hobby to "take your mind away," he said.

But Hoover's hobby is not striking a punching bag, teeing off on a golf course or sculpting a spinning chunk of clay. Instead, the president finds relaxation in preparing lectures for his national security class. Also, recently becoming a grandfather has helped ease pressures linked to career duties.

Another stress reliever will be this summer when Hoover and his wife of 34 years plan to build a house on a plot of land they purchased in Coeur d'Alene.

About the same time Hoover's future vacation home is being

constructed, changes to curriculum and colleges at UI will be in the polishing stage.

By July the merging of the College of Letters and Science with the College of Mines and Earth Resources should be complete to form the College of Science. The College of Art and Architecture will be consolidated with humanities programs of the College of Letters and Science to create the College of Letters, Arts and Architecture. The mergers are estimated to save the university roughly \$500,000 each year.

The changes are a baby step to inch toward \$30 million in budget make-up over the next three years.

Although Hoover is optimistic the new colleges will be a success, many faculty and students are concerned the blend will scar the university's merit. There also are concerns on the number of potential layoffs, which will be reported later in the month.

The university is already losing hundreds of faculty who have chosen to snatch up Voluntary Separation and Retirement Opportunities Programs. Hoover said VSROP would allow the university to hire more junior faculty.

He said an alternative route would have been to eliminate junior faculty "which would have had more of a significant impact."

Another issue Hoover addressed was why the university chose to implement mandatory health insurance costs the same time fees increase 12 percent.

He said he hadn't planned to do both at the same time until

"But what makes this all more difficult is that this all came after such a great time.."

BOB HOOVER
UI PRESIDENT

the university was hit with the budget crisis. He said the university acted before the state could impose that all students pay for health insurance.

He reassures that "no money goes to offsetting the budget; it strictly pays for health insurance."

For Hoover, facing budget challenges is nothing new. This will be the third time he's had to crunch numbers in his career. Once was during his term at Utah State University, the other was while working at University Nevada Reno.

"We started out with a bang with the highest education fund," he said of this fiscal year.

But economic headwinds coupled with high utility costs and a permanent tax relief bill has eliminated those funds and the university is being forced to operate on a shoestring budget.

"Given all the difficulties, there have been a lot of people who have worked hard, like the people who planned VSROP. They've made this an extraordinary achievement," Hoover said. "But what makes this all more difficult is that this all came after such a great time."

A GNOME'S GOTTA EAT



ASUI Sen. Dan Rudolph flips a brownie, soon to be served to Michael Chen, right, as Daus the GNOME and ASUI Sen. Isaac Myhrum assist.

The Argonaut won't be here for finals week, but you might want to stick around. For your mom's sake.

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EMPLOYMENT

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221-UR Hosting Coordinator Assist University Residences as a Hosting Coordinator by: being responsible for the management and organization of the Residence Hall Hosting Program and working with and recruiting current residence hall students to join the hosting program. Start: 8/20/02; End: 5/16/03; 10-15 hrs/week; Pay: \$1000 per semester paid bi-weekly. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

215-HOLM Glassware Preparation Technician Assist the Analytical Sciences Lab by: preparation, cleaning and sterilization of laboratory glassware, instruments and equipment; operation of maintenance of washing and sterilization equipment; preparation of samples for laboratory and other related tasks as assigned. 30-40hrs/week, Start: ASAP, Pay: \$7.00/hr. For a more complete job description and application information, visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137

Multiple Tutors or Mentors in Idaho: Serve as a tutor or mentor in Head Start, public schools, colleges, learning centers or prisons throughout the state by assisting students in earning better grades, learning English, passing GED test, etc. FT: \$9,600 yr. + \$4,725 ed award, PT: \$5,000 + \$2,362 ed award. Job #02-360-off

Environmental Services in Moscow: Maintain facilities in a clean & orderly condition. 0-39 hrs/2 wk pay period, shifts vary. DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job#02-375-off

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02-407-off, Yard Maintenance in Moscow: Perform care of flowers, edging, pruning, and other basic yard work duties. No mowing or spraying required. Required: A basic knowledge of yard work and flowers. -5 hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr to start. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137

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EMPLOYMENT

175-SRC, 175A-SRC Summer Weekend Custodian: Assist the Student Recreation Center by performing general cleaning of assigned areas including women's locker rooms and restrooms, vacuuming, dusting, mopping, and performing related tasks. Department is willing to train. Start: ASAP. Two four hour shifts between 1-11 pm Saturday and Sunday; Pay \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

221A-UR Special Events Coordinator Under the direction and supervision of the Marketing Coordinator, the Special Events Coordinator is responsible for general administration, development and implementation of special events in the residence halls by coordinating material and personnel for events which include, but are not limited to, Vandal Road Trip, Vandal Friday, Check-In, Room Renewal, and Residence Hall Nights at athletic events. Start: 8/22/02; End: 5/16/03; 5-10 hrs/week; Pay: \$700 per semester paid bi-weekly. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

402 & 403-off, Auction Help in local area. Move furniture, help run an auction, and other general duties. Willing to work on weekends. \$7.00-\$7.50/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137

EMPLOYMENT

226-UR Tour Coordinator: Under the direction and supervision of the Marketing Coordinator, the Tour Coordinator will be responsible for the general development and implementation of daily residence hall tours and administration duties. Start: 8/20/02; End: 5/16/03; 5-10 hrs/week; Pay: \$700 per semester paid bi-weekly. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

Barn & Yardworker in Moscow: Perform general spring yard work & clean up. Assist with care of livestock & cleaning barn & barnyard & related duties. Required: Drivers license, dependability. Preferred: Ranch, animal, or garden experience. 15 hrs/wk until end of semester, less hrs Summer optional. \$7.00/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or SUB 137 #02-398 off

T306-ITS On-Site Technician: Serve as an IT Technical Support Consultant for hardware, software and client connections to the network and servers for UI faculty and staff by: contacting and scheduling appointments with customers for service; providing in-office assistance with "supported" hardware and software issues; billing of services rendered for each customer on a per hour basis; coordinating purchasing; providing customer service; analyzing and diagnosing specific problems and performing related tasks as assigned. 40hrs/week; Pay: \$10.00/hr. For a more complete job description and application information, visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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EMPLOYMENT

307-SSRU Office Assistant: Provide technical assistance to the SSRU manager and project manager by maintaining files, record systems, and databases. Using Microsoft and/or Corel, PowerPoint, SPSS, and Excel to produce a variety of documents or products including large merge mailings, cover letters and postcards, survey instruments in booklet formats, and acquired survey samples; assist in the supervision of call/IT staff and performing related tasks. 10-20hrs/week; Pay: \$8.00/hr; Start 5/13/02. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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227-COOP Career Advisor Assist Cooperative Education by: working closely with other staff to critique resumes, cover letters, and related internship search materials; assisting students to develop and pursue internships relevant to the student's career interests; advising students regarding their skills and strengths; participating in AmeriCorps training, meetings, and service projects and performing related tasks as assigned. PT or FT; Pay: PT \$5000 and educational award; FT \$9600 and educational award; Start: Sept 2002; End: May 2003. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

EMPLOYMENT

128-SSRU Data Entry Technician: Assists with research studies by: entering survey data into a computer data analysis program from information gathered via mail and telephone interviews. 10-20hrs/week. Pay: \$6.00/hr; Start: 5/13/02. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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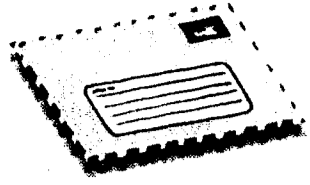
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Dangers of being straight

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the recent rhetoric that would have the casual observer think that you should like someone because they are homosexual.

Now, I realize that I'm being a little bit obtuse, but this is ridiculous. A person should be judged by the person they are and not by some social dichotomy.

A couple of weeks ago, some jerk punched me out of nowhere on my way home from the bar. The cop who "worked" on the case told me that he believed the driver of the getaway car when he said that he had never met the aggressor and that he was, in fact, just giving a stranger a ride to the gas station.

This is simply the most ridiculous thing that I have ever heard, and I would encourage the officer to resign from any sort of position that has to do with thinking, especially any sort of general problem solving.

When this maniacal diversity initiative is over, we are all going to realize that the true measure of a person is the person, and to categorize someone according to their looks or lifestyle is insulting to their uniqueness as an individual.

Ruben Delgado senior, marketing

Bad Borah editorial

Dear editor:

The coverage of this year's Borah Symposium on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict in the Argonaut (April 30) was insulting and childish.

Most upsetting was the cartoon which implied that the exchange between the Palestinian and Israeli students in the "Seeds of Peace" program had the soporific impact of a Mr. Rogers show.

Fortunately, most members of the large audience which heard this exchange were clearly impressed by the experience-based knowledge, bravery and integrity of these students.

Walter A. Hesford associate professor, English

Make Greek-bashing stop

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the insurgence of "Greek Bashing" that has received much print in the Argonaut lately.

I am very proud to be a Vandal, and it hurts me greatly to hear fellow Vandals constantly rip apart the Greek community of which I am a part.

I don't want to go off on a tangent about how great the Greek system is, or brag about Greek statistics that highlight two-thirds of congress is Greek, etc.

I just think that it is immature to stereotype the Greek community as a whole by the foolish actions of a few of its members.

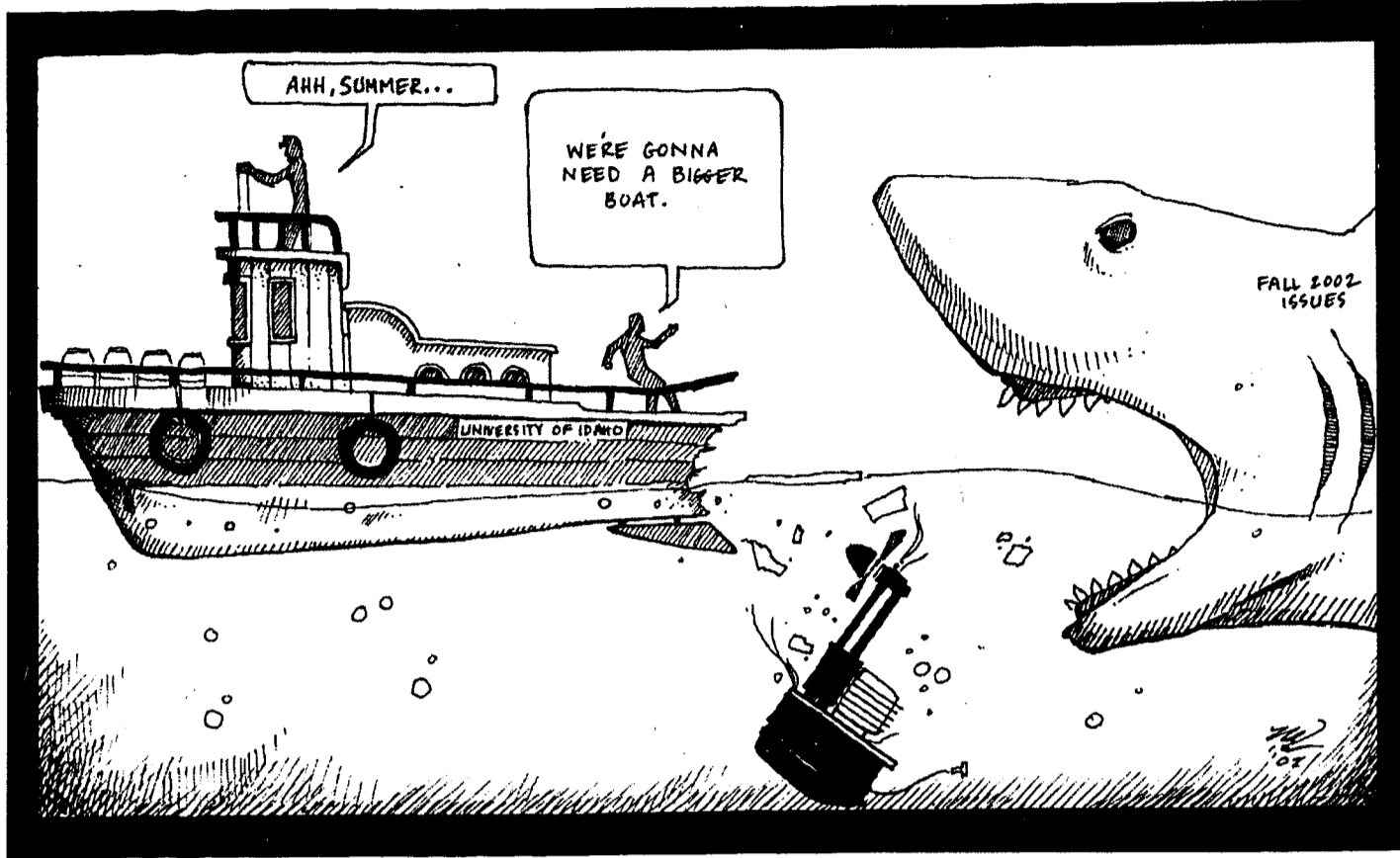
I can honestly attribute the best four years of my life to my fraternity experience. I know it sounds superficial, but the brotherhood involved in being a fraternity member is truly amazing.

Also, the leadership, involvement, and service experiences the Greek community has provided, has made me a better person and I would strongly encourage Greek living to anyone interested.

I am sure that someone will respond to this letter with a negative comment about how terrible the Greek community is; my response to them is this—don't judge an entire group that you know little about.

Jonathan Parker senior, political science.

OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Summer's here But you can still stay pissed off

One more week and it's all over. No more final tests, no more last-minute essays that were put off for two weeks or more, and no more whimsical final projects for all those education classes.

You won't have to worry about the rising costs of college, the illegal actions of a handful of student-elected leaders or the impending drastic changes to the campus healthcare system.

It'll just be three months of hot pants and hula-hoops, not to mention jetskiing and Jell-O shots. Summer break is a chance to recharge those academic batteries.

But don't be surprised when you come back to Moscow this fall and you find that tuition and healthcare prices have gone through the roof.

A recent study found that UI's tuition increases have outpaced the growth of the cost of living by a wide margin in the last decade when compared to those of other colleges in the nation. We may still be a best-buy in higher education, but we're rapidly closing the gap.

It's mainly due to poor planning on the Idaho Legislature's part. During the

economic boom of the '90s, our state spent its budget on other matters, like the costly refurbishment of the capitol building in Boise.

Now every elementary, high school and university student in Idaho will pay a dear price for our legislators' bad choices. If you thought the budget was tight this year, wait until next year.

All over the state, teachers who choose to leave their jobs aren't being replaced, stretching class sizes beyond reasonable limits, and students are being forced to continue their education with reduced or canceled services.

As if that weren't bad enough, Idaho once again made national headlines because three young student leaders thought it would be a great idea to steal the property of an activist organization and attempt to destroy it.

Their actions and the lackluster support education in this state receives from its elected representatives continue to mar this fine state's image in the nation's eyes.

Some of us at the Argonaut are graduating in a week, as are some of our thoughtful readers. After receiving four or more years of top-notch education in

our fields, quite a few of us are going to leave Idaho, primarily to go where the money is, but also to disassociate ourselves from the bad decisions so many prominent Idahoans seem to make on a regular basis.

The brave and the faithful stay here, confident that things will change for the better some day or resolved that Idaho's many advantages outweigh its few despicable disadvantages.

Similarly, some students who have not finished their degrees have decided not to return to Moscow. Some have decided to stick with it, hoping that things will get better. Others don't really care; they just want to finish their degrees and move on.

If you aren't walking next Saturday, don't join this latter group. Use this summer to reflect on everything that's happened here this year.

Get ready to fight for what you believe in, for you will continue to face challenges greater than any of us saw during our tenures here.

UI requires your input in order to grow in a positive direction.

E. R. L.

There is relevance in a story

Right now, I could write about a lot of things that could be considered relevant. I could write something about the GSA incident, like everyone else has.

Or I could put together a moving piece about the woes of finals week. Suicide bombings in Israel, war in Afghanistan, and fascinating stories about seemingly backward former Enron executives are all "relevant" and provide an endless array of possible angles I could apply toward a "relevant" column.

These issues are important, but I just can't seem to justify saying something about them when I find myself skipping over their stories as I read the newspaper.

I don't only care about what makes the headlines on CNN or the New York Times. I'm looking for something beyond what the news says is most relevant and deserves the most attention.

It's a rare thing to read an objective piece of news that actually tells you something new. It's even rarer to find someone who addresses small issues and might not be considered relevant in a news-worthy sense.

As an opinion writer, I've seriously had to look at what my goals and motivations are in having my thoughts printed every week.

Should they be to infuriate readers simply to get them to write a letter? Or should my goal be to spark thought and communication among people, not for the purpose of making someone angry or to get a letter, but to encourage the understanding of things that are behind what we call "relevant"?

Nicole Brodeur, a columnist for the Seattle Times, identifies this very well when she addresses why she writes. "My column is more a conversation with readers than a spouting of my own views. I like to think that, in writing, I lay down the vertical pronoun — 'I' — as a bridge between readers and me. It is as much their space as mine. And it is a place to tell the stories that otherwise may not get into the paper."

The stories that rarely make the news and the stories that might not seem to have any relevance whatsoever to the greater whole of society carry a unique message that goes straight to the heart of what ultimately makes the headlines. This uniqueness and relevance stems from the simple fact that these stories, the ones about that trip you took last weekend or about your brother's wedding, are relevant because they go straight to the heart of who we are.

It's easy to get caught up in only talking about the big headlines. It's even easier to not see any relevance in a story that might not affect anyone directly other than the writer. But the small things that often fall through the cracks are what identify us as humans, and help us to maintain a sense of reality that is often skewed by the constant bombardment of so-called relevant news that we consistently feed ourselves.

Sometimes a story that might not seem to have a newsworthy point on the surface is exactly what we need because it hits the heart of an issue in a way a big headline never could. The point of simply telling a story might just be a subtle way of identifying what really is relevant.

That's why I take the time to write every week. It's not to make people angry and to hopefully get a few letters. My goal is to identify and recognize the things that I find to be most important, and hopefully get someone thinking about the issue addressed.

Sometimes that might mean forcing people to read the story and then identify the issue themselves. Relevance isn't always an easy thing to identify, but it's important to take the time to figure out what relevance there might be in a story, especially when you're dealing in the realm of opinion.



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What do you think was the most important issue or event this year? What improvements should the school make next year?



"The most important event was the speakers they had last week for the Borah Symposium — they really opened my eyes."

Sherry Jester graduate student Cambridge, Md.



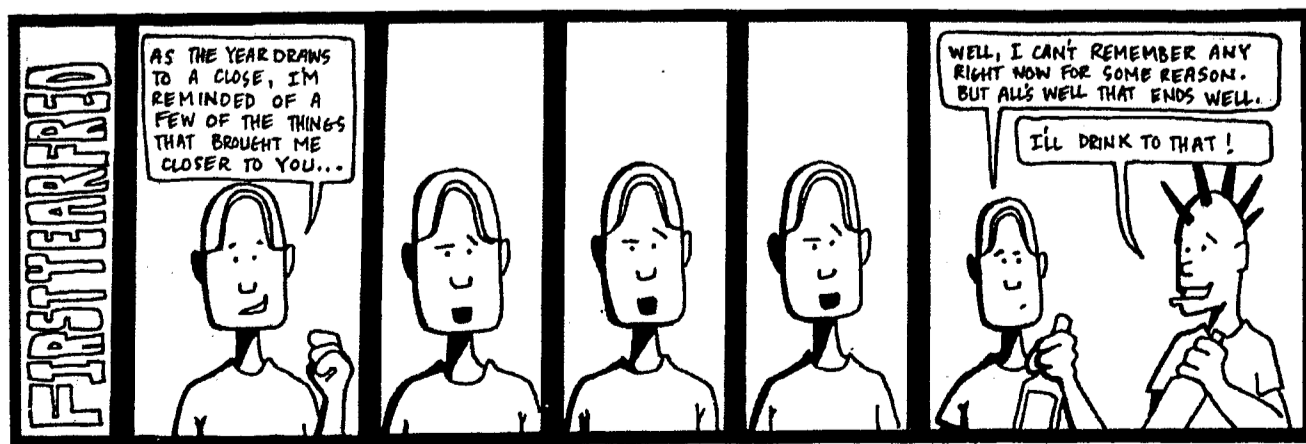
"I think the budget cuts all the departments had to go through was the biggest event. I'd like to see more diversity on campus."

Dante Rodriguez freshman Petersburg, Alaska



"The fact that no one seemed to care that someone was embezzling money from the university. I'd like to see less stupidity on campus."

Arwin Bloomsburg junior Moscow



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The University of Idaho's well-known Jazz Band IV will be playing for the 6th Annual Campus/Community Dance 8:30-11 p.m. today, at Dance Studio Room 110 in the Physical Education Building.

The popular music of the swing era sets the mood for an evening of casual dancing. This dance is for everyone who enjoys dancing to the Big Band Sound. The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Dance and Music programs, is free and open to everyone who loves to dance or just sit and listen to the band.

Today and Saturday

"Kandahar" will play at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Director Mohsen Makhmalbaf tells the story of Nafas, a young woman born in Afghanistan and taken to Canada, while her sister stayed behind in Afghanistan. Now Nafas has received a letter from her sister, who lost both legs after stepping on a land mine, and plans to kill herself during the final eclipse of the 20th century. Nafas sets off on a desperate journey to smuggle herself from Iran into Afghanistan, to persuade her sister to live. "Kandahar" follows that journey in a way that sheds an unflinching light on the last days of the Taliban.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Top 10 albums ... THIS WEEK IN 1992

1. Adrenalize, Def Leppard
2. Wish, The Cure
3. Totally Crossed Out, Kris Kross
4. Classic Queen, Queen
5. Blood Sugar Sex Magik, Red Hot Chili Peppers
6. Wayne's World, Soundtrack 2
7. Ropin' The Wind, Garth Brooks
8. Wild Life, Slaughter
9. Nevermind, Nirvana
10. Check Your Head, Beastie Boys

Television BRIEFS

Black, Gellar to host MTV Movie Awards

Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jack Black have been named as hosts of the 2002 MTV Movie Awards.

The duo takes over from "Saturday Night Live's" Jimmy Fallon and "Spider-Man" star Kirsten Dunst, who hosted last year's awards, and "Sex and the City's" Sarah Jessica Parker, who held the position the year before. MTV president Van Toffler says the choice of Gellar and Black should make for "an explosive and unpredictable show."

"Jack Black and Sarah Michelle Gellar have a great ability to connect with our audience and will no doubt add their own flair to the musical theme that is planned for the show," Toffler said.

ABC plans full-day tribute to 9/11 attacks

LOS ANGELES - On the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, ABC news will commemorate the event by presenting a full day of comprehensive live coverage of events in the U.S. and around the world.

Anchored by Peter Jennings, the program will present reports by Diane Sawyer, Charles Gibson, Barbara Walters, Ted Koppel and many other ABC News correspondents.

The day will begin with "Good Morning America" at 7 a.m. PDT and will continue until 5 p.m. After a break for local news, the coverage will continue with "World News Tonight," followed by four hours of prime-time programming until 11 p.m. After another break for the late local news, ABC News' coverage will conclude with a special edition of "Nightline."

In prime time the programming will include a dramatic minute-by-minute reconstruction of what happened before and during the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.; visits with some of the people ABC News has been following since the attacks; an investigation of whether the nation is safer than it was; and a look at how the youngest victims of post-traumatic stress syndrome are being helped toward recovery.

Rock 'n' roll TRIVIA

What band did the first MTV Unplugged session?

What band originally performed the classic, "If You Believe in Magic?"

Which of these three bands did not play at the original Woodstock?

- A) The Grateful Dead
- B) Stillwater
- C) Santana

Answers from Tuesday

Eric Clapton first played with the Roosters.

Kurt Cobain, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix each died at age 27.

Stevie Wonder won three Grammys in the '70s



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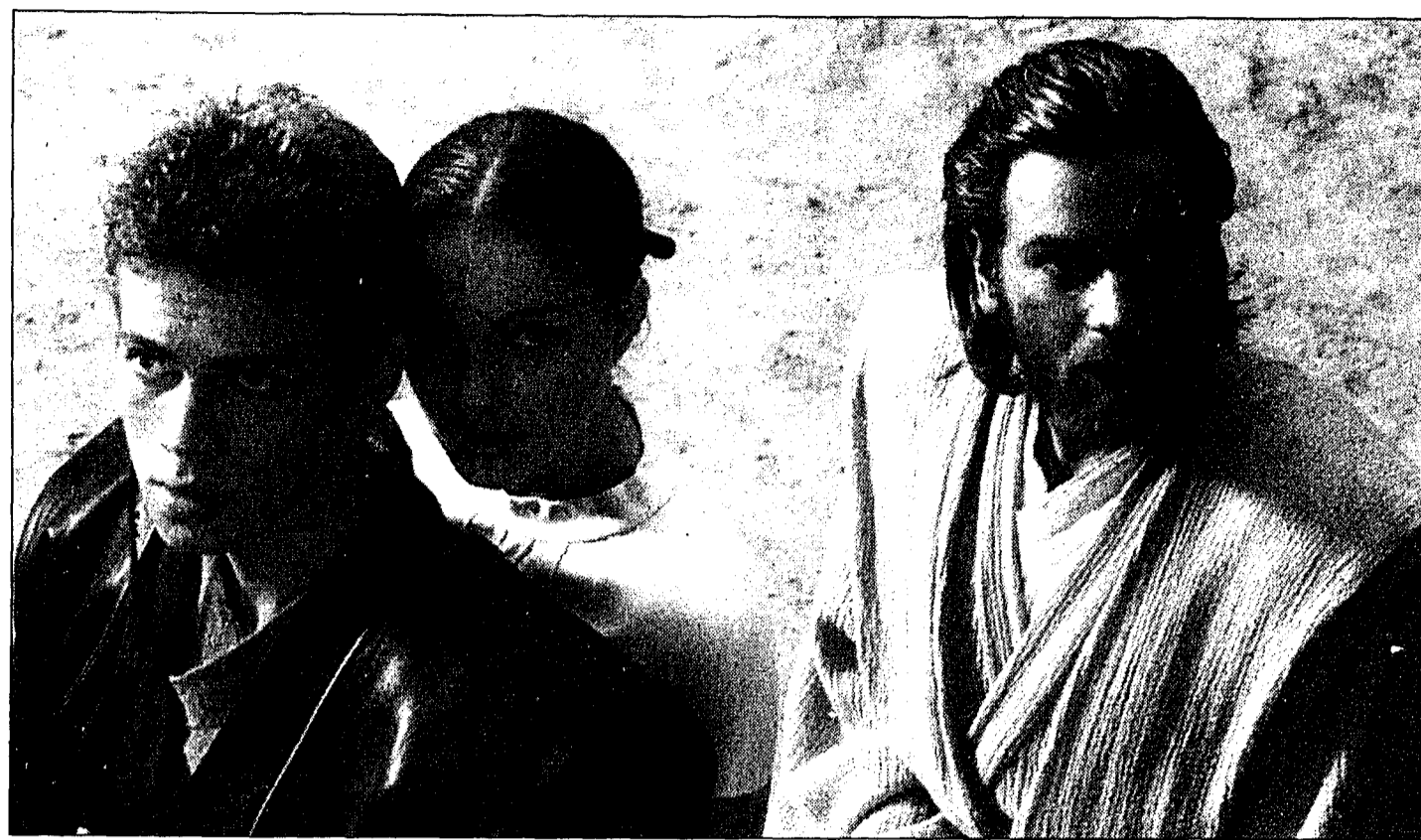
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Hayden Christensen, Natalie Portman and Ewan McGregor star in "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones."

Look forward to a ... Blockbusting summer

BY RICK HOLTZER
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

And now, as a public service to those who think Spider-Man is that kinda funny exterminator guy who sneaks into the apartment while you're at work and leaves the cat wheezing like she just inhaled a dime bag of catnip, we present ... summer's Dead-Bolt Movie Locks.

That's right, this season any bozo can be a box-office prognosticator! Those moneyed moguls have set up the blockbusters like so many milk bottles on a carney's shelf. Knock one down a week, win a Julia Roberts "Full Frontal" action figure. Weekly chart toppers are easier to predict than a match race between Secretariat and Francis the Talking Mule.

So sit back for a weekend-by-weekend look at which of Hollywood's biggies will be hot — and not. (And remember, scheduling is almost as ridiculous as these predictions, so dates will change.)

May 10-12

Dead-Bolt Movie Lock: "Spider-Man" (the Web Master vs. Richard Gere? Puh-leeze).

Wanna-Be: "Unfaithful" (the aforementioned Richard seeks erotic thrills) and "The New Guy" (with Hollywood new guy D.J. Qualls).

May 16-19

DBML: "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" (with the soundtrack hit, Judy Collins' heartfelt "Send in the Clones").

WB: "About a Boy" (who gets squashed by a killer clone).

May 24-26

DBML: "Clones" redux (even Jar Jar couldn't derail this box-office express).

WB: "Insomnia" (which moviegoers may have after watching this Al Pacino-Robin Williams thriller directed by "Memento's" Christopher Nolan), "Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron" (starring a computer-generated horse — what, was "My Little Pony" booked?) and "Enough" (of J-Lo, already).

May 31-June 2

DBML: "The Sum of All Fears" (No, it's not the math-obsessed sequel to "A Beautiful Mind"; Ben Affleck steps in for Harrison Ford in this Tom Clancy extravaganza).

WB: "Undercover Brother" (Eddie Griffin with a Dr. J 'fro and a blaxploitation 'tude).

June 7-9

DBML: "Bad Company" (summer's weakest lock has Chris Rock and Anthony Hopkins making a run at the "48 HRS" formula).

WB: "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (season's best title, could make Sandra Bullock & Co. a contender).

June 14-16

DBML: "Scooby-Doo" (a cheesefest, but tykes dig the dawg).

WB: "The Bourne Identity" (a thriller with Matt Damon. Wait a sec — didn't Ben Affleck just make this flick two weeks ago?) and "Windtalkers" (action-hero director John Woo goes to war with Nic Cage).

June 21-23

DBML: "Minority Report" (Cruise. Spielberg. Need you know more?).

WB: "Lilo & Stitch" (animated alien lands in Hawaii. Wacky luaus ensue) and "Juwanna Mann" (Ouch! That title hurts!).

June 28-30

DBML: "Mr. Deeds" (Adam Sandler plays a goofball who inherits a fortune. Sounds like a certain actor's career).

WB: "Hey Arnold! The Movie" (no, it's not a "Welcome Back, Kotter" sequel).

July 3-7

DBML: "Men in Black 2" (Next question?).

WB: "The Powerpuff Girls Movie" (and the Oscar for best summer villain goes to ... the evil ape Mojo Jojo) and "Like Mike" (Lil' Bow Wow drops the Lil and hoops like MJ).

July 12-14

DBML: "MiB2" (as in 2 weeks at the top).

WB: "Road to Perdition" (classy cast, but Will Smith owns the road), "Reign of Fire" (Matthew McConaughey heats up with a team of dragons) and "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course" (cable TV hero and his trusty crocs leap to the big screen).

July 19-21

DBML: "Stuart Little 2" (mice are nice — at least at the box office).

WB: "K19: The Widowmaker" (fed up with patriotic roles, Harrison Ford switches sides to command a failing Soviet nuclear sub), "Halloween: Resurrection" (which aims to resurrect Jamie Lee Curtis, too) and "Eight Legged Freaks" ("The Osbournes" leap to the big screen! Nah, actually just your run-of-the-mill mutant spiders tale).

July 26-28

DBML: "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (with Beyonce aboard, it's destiny, child).

WB: "The Country Bears" (Dr. Evil will smash these Disneyland escapees).

August 2-4

DBML: "XXX" (as in extreme sports with Vin Diesel, not "fine arts cinema") will rule in a powerhouse week.

WB: "Signs" (Mel Gibson and Sixth Sense creator M. Night Shyamalan make a scary team) and "Full Frontal" (even a cheapie from Steven Soderbergh and Julia Roberts can contend — especially with this title).

August 7-11

DBML: "Spy Kids 2: The Island Of Lost Dreams" (can lightning strike twice for indie hero Robert Rodriguez?).

WB: "Blood Work" (director/star Clint Eastwood is still a force, but "Kids" rule).

August 16-18

DBML: "The Adventures of Pluto Nash" (Eddie Murphy blasts off to the moon, but will audiences follow?).

WB: "Master of Disguise" (Dana Carvey gets silly — now there's a surprise!), "Serving Sara" (ditched its original title, "Servicing Sara." Maybe they should settle on "Surviving Sara").

Movie etiquette from one who knows

I am not a people person. I vaguely remember a time, however, before I entered the working world, before I became bitter and jaded, when I actually enjoyed human interaction.

Four years and multiple jobs have diminished — nay, obliterated that view.

I work as a cashier at an unnamed local cinemaplex that recently opened a certain glut-tiously popular movie. It deals with the exploits of an arachnid-human hybrid.

Now be careful here. This arachnid man rocks the casbah, and so does his movie. I highly recommend it.

But study this list, learn from it and then come see the movie. Study Guide for "Not Being a Moron 102:"

Don't be shocked if the movie you are expecting to catch is sold out. Don't be surprised if all movie times for the night are sold out. People take their movie-watching seriously, standing in line for extended periods if necessary. People are crazy. If there is a sign in the window claiming the show is sold out, do not ask me if it is "really sold out." Contrary to your suspicions, I do not make "trick signs" to try to fool you.

The term "sold out" means no more tickets are left for that showing. Likewise, "no more" signifies the digit zero and is in no way a synonym for a few.

If the person before you in line gets the last ticket, it is not, surprisingly, my own personal attack on you. If only you could have torn yourself away from the electronic ab belt infomercial 30 seconds earlier, you would be holding the last ticket.

You and I are not buddies. Do not ask me to "hook you up" no matter how attractive or charming you think you are. I have no authority to give out free tickets, and if I did, I'd sell them to supplement my income, not give them to you.

Tell me what you want to see. Don't expect me to guess your age, your child's age, how many are in your party or which movie you want tickets for. There are other movies playing, though they are, admittedly, inferior.

In conclusion, use those rusty, cobweb littered brains, people. Listen to your common sense, or maybe even befriend it.

This wisdom is not limited to movie theater attendance.

There are people in public service jobs everywhere, working long shifts for minimum wage. Help them out a little bit.

And when you go see "Episode II" next weekend, try to understand what the employees are going through. Don't be the people they complain about during their break.



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Bands charge top dollar for tickets, but at what cost?

Artists have priced their tickets above the acceptable for this summers concert circuit.

It's not OK to overcharge for tickets. It never will be.

I can vividly remember buying tickets to my first rock concert. It was 1996, and I spent about two hours on hold trying to buy Soundgarden tickets. I bought the tickets at a face value of \$18 and I think after the Ticketmaster charge it was something like \$25. That was for Soundgarden, who at the time was one of the biggest bands, and seeing them in Seattle, they were a huge draw.

I could go on for days about why I didn't go to the show, but that's not my point here. In the six years since that time, ticket prices have gone out of control, and for what? To see some glorified rock star shake what the lord gave him for 90 minutes.

This summer The Eagles, one of my favorite classic rock bands, are making their way around the country. When I received word of this tour I reacted like Michael Jackson would be coming to town.

Then I found out how much they were charging for tickets. For their show at the Gorge, the cheapest tickets — lawn tickets — are \$79.80.

After the Ticketmaster enema, the final price, depending on the buyer's shipping preference is around \$95. Tickets for the golden circle in the front seats are \$140 before Ticketmaster takes a hold.

My feelings toward the Eagles have drastically changed.

How can they justify charging that kind of money for tickets? Sure, a lot of people are going to pay it, but that doesn't make it right. Why not treat the fans that made them so popular with a little respect?

Don Henley's kids are going to eat just as well if they charge \$40 for tickets than if they charge \$80. Are they not rich enough yet? Has cocaine really become that much of a problem?

To borrow a couple key phrases from "The Big Lebowski," "This aggression will not stand man," and "I f***ing hate the Eagles."

I wish Joe Walsh and the boys could hear me when I say that I will spend \$79.80 to see the Eagles when hell freezes over.

This year's Area:Two festival put on by electro-music star Moby is looking like the tour of the summer. It features David Bowie and Busta Rhymes just to name two.

Seeing David Bowie would be an experience of a

lifetime, but why does the tour have to cost \$63? That's quite a few lawns to be mowed if I want to buy a ticket.

Then I have to mow like two more because of the Ticketmaster fees.

Lollapalooza, Area's forefather, was never this expensive, and it was much better, always.

Believe it or not The Rolling Stones are giving fans a break with their 40th anniversary tour this fall. Tickets for many shows start at only \$50. Still a lot of money, but it looks good next to \$79.80.

Even modern-day Greek god Dave Matthews and his band are keeping things decent this summer. Prices for their show have only raised a hair from last year, starting at \$41.25 for their shows at the Gorge in September.

Tickets don't have to be expensive. This years Vans Warped Tour which features more bands than humans have fingers and toes including MxPx, Bad Religion and Reel Big Fish only costs \$30.20.

The Sasquatch Music Festival on Memorial day featuring Ben Harper, The String Cheese Incident, Jack Johnson and a boat-load more is only going to set fans back \$45.70.

They may not be the Eagles, but it will be bigger, longer and guaranteed "Desperado" free.

Ticket prices may be reaching an all-time high but there will be plenty alternatives with greater rewards.



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More than just music: jazz has stories to tell

There's history and controversy in your own backyard

Sandpoint resident recalls Alabama's first black radio station

BY KATIE BOTKIN
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Jazz has played a part, historical, in the flow of civil rights. And Lionel Hampton, the namesake of the UI School of Music, played a big part in both jazz and civil rights.

Dr. Lynn Skinner, director of Jazz Fest, holds its name sacred. "We always say 'Lionel Hampton Jazz Fest,'" he said "Not just 'Jazz Fest.'"

The name holds a deeper significance than the tacked-on few extra letters.

"This is the first festival in the world named after a jazz artist. There are others now, but we were the first. Not only that, but it's the first festival, the first School of Music, to ever be named after an African American," said Skinner.

In fact, Antoinette Handy, former director of music for the National Endowment of the Arts, said naming the Festival and the School of Music after Hampton was "The highest honor paid to a minority this century," Skinner said. "I mean 1900-2000. That's pretty significant."

Hampton himself was one of the first black musicians to play onstage with white performers such as Benny Goodman.

Goodman saw Hampton playing in Los Angeles in 1936 and asked him to tour and record with him. Certain establish-



Lionel Hampton plays the vibraphone at the 2002 Jazz Festival.

ments in the South refused to let Goodman's band perform because of its mixed race.

In the same respect, Goodman refused to temporarily replace the black members of his band, Hampton and Teddy Wilson, so he would be allowed to play.

Hampton's success with Goodman enabled him to begin his own big band ensemble in 1940.

In the 1980s, after a successful career, Hampton began working with the University of Idaho to establish music programs, and the Jazz Festival and school of music were named in his honor.

However, jazz as a catalyst

between the worlds of African Americans and mainstream white culture is much larger in scope than the naming of music schools. Jazz, and its roots in rag-time and gospel music, brought black musicians to center stage.

The 2001 Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians defines jazz as "A musical tradition rooted in performing conventions that were introduced and developed early in the 20th century by African Americans."

Some say jazz began as early as 1895 in New Orleans, but popular jazz era began in the '20s and continued with the swing era beyond World War II. Both styles of music, and the dances that went with them, were hugely popular in their time; with both blacks and whites.

"In World War II, practically everyone danced," said Madeline Moses, a 74-year-old retired nurse. "They had dances for servicemen and women at the USO, which were free, and they served free soft drinks, coffee and doughnuts. This was in the era of the 'Big Bands' of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller."

Moses says she danced "practically every chance I got" in Ponca City, where she went to high school. She still does a little swing occasionally with her husband of 53 years.

Despite its entertainment value, jazz music served a higher purpose than pure entertainment.

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sandpoint resident Russ Cash attests to Jazz and Gospel radio stations having had their part to play in civil rights issues.

In 1942 in Birmingham, Ala., WJLD, the state's first-ever black radio station, was born. It wasn't until 1944, with a switch of ownership, that it really took off.

A white DJ by the name of Truman Puckett began hosting a gospel show, 4 hours per day, on weekends. Cash remembers going into the station with Puckett, who was his father (Cash changed his last name after he got married).

"Every black person in that part of the world knew who my father was," Cash said. "He was accepted into the black community."

Because of this, they would sometimes have police come by, when he was a child, after their home received threatening calls.

Death threats, specifically. "My father was well-hated by the Ku Klux Klan," Cash said.

However, there were much more positive outcomes to his soulful, controversial job. Puckett became the mediator between George Wallace, the state governor who refused entry for black students into the University of Alabama, and

Martin Luther King Jr.

"He was involved in all that stuff." He was a civil rights advocate just by the nature of his job. They had people of both races on staff.

In 1958, Alma Johnson (Colin Powell's wife) began doing a woman's show at noon. Puckett was still doing his always-popular gospel show.

Cash said his father knew "all the big names in black music," and had them over to his house occasionally, but he was too young to recall anyone's name.

On one occasion, though, a black musician had been in the house for perhaps 10 minutes, when a police officer showed up and told him he had to leave. His father protested, saying "absolutely not," but the musician, who did not want to cause trouble, left anyway.

"It was weird, too, being a kid," Cash said.

When Puckett died in 1967, his funeral was the first integrated one in the state's history. Cash later found out from a former Klansman that the KKK was also present, having intended to shoot up the funeral, but there were too many police for them to attempt it.

Because of his father's influence, Cash listens to jazz, including Lionel Hampton. "I grew up with music," he said. "He [Puckett] was just a jazz enthusiast."

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UC Irvine and Idaho began play in the 2002 Women's NCAA West Regional Thursday. The three-day tournament is being played at the Stanford University Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif. UC Irvine is coming off a first place finish in the Big West Championships while Idaho placed third in the conference tournament. Idaho was seeded 11th out of 21 teams competing in the West while UC Irvine was seeded 14th. Eight teams and two individuals will advance from each region to the championship finals May 21-24 in Washington.

Oregon track star runs further into record books

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — When Micah Harris stepped into the blocks at the USA Track and Field Championships in June at Hayward Field, he looked over to the next lane and saw hurdling legend Allen Johnson. Until that moment, Johnson had been merely another poster on Harris' wall.

The two raced, and Harris missed making the semifinals by 0.11 seconds, while Johnson went on to win the meet and the gold medal at the World Championships.

Then, earlier this year, the two met again at a meet in Nebraska.

"Micah, why does that name sound familiar?" Johnson asked.

"Yeah, I was next to you at the USA Championships," Harris answered.

"OK, yeah, I recognize you. You're pretty good, huh?"

"Just trying to reach your status."

Since that meeting, Harris has been getting closer and closer to Johnson's level as a world-class hurdler. The Oregon senior, fueled by competition with top-flight athletes this season, broke his own school record in the 110-meter hurdles at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays last month and now has his sights set on the Pac-10 Conference Championships and the NCAA Championships beyond.

"Micah likes to compete against the best," fellow Oregon hurdler Terry Ellis said. "When we go to big meets, there's no doubt he's going to step up."

Harris proved he's a big-meet athlete by setting the Oregon school record at the NCAA Championships last spring. In front of thousands of raucous fans at Hayward Field, Harris surprised the crowd by making the semifinals with his school-record run of 13.73 seconds.

At a big meet earlier this season, Harris set the school record again in the Olympic Development Section of the 110 hurdles at Mt. SAC, this time running the race in 13.67 seconds.

"After you've competed at the top, with the top, you want to make sure you get back," Harris said. "That's the whole point of being out here, to compete with the best, so you can be at your best."

Harris will sit out this weekend's Oregon Twilight meet at Hayward Field to prepare for the Pac-10 Championships on May 18. Harris is ranked second in the Pac-10 behind Southern California's Ryan Wilson, but said he won't settle for second at the conference meet this year.

"I was Pac-10 runner up last year," Harris said. "I want to move up a slot."

After that, Harris will travel to Baton Rouge, La., for the NCAA Championships on May 29. His time is currently ninth in the country and an NCAA automatic qualifier.

"He elevates to the level of his competition, which will be high at the NCAAs," sprinter Samie Parker said. "I think he has what it takes to finish at the top of the list."

Parker is part of the 4x100 relay team that Harris runs on. Harris also runs for the 4x400 squad. The 4x100 team has been steadily decreasing its times over the course of the season, and will head to the Pac-10 Championships with high hopes for an NCAA time.

Rec center summer hours

For anyone who has to be stuck in Moscow this summer, fear not, there is stuff to do.

The new Recreation Center will be open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The climbing wall will be available Monday through Thursday from 3-7 p.m., and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

Memorial Gym will be available from 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed on the weekend. The PE building will be open from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will also be closed on the weekend.

The swim center will have several time slots available for lap swim and open swim. From 6-7 a.m., and from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. it will be available for lap swim. From 3:30-4:45 p.m. and from 7-8:15 p.m. it will be available for open swim. The center will be closed on weekends.

The outdoor programs will be available from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and closed on weekends.

The hours for all of these facilities are in effect from May 20 through August 25. Students enrolled for the next semester and students graduating this semester will be allowed to use them.



Trees along White Pine Drive, part of the White Pine National Scenic Byway, close in on the route along Idaho Highway 6 between Emida and Harvard like canyon walls.

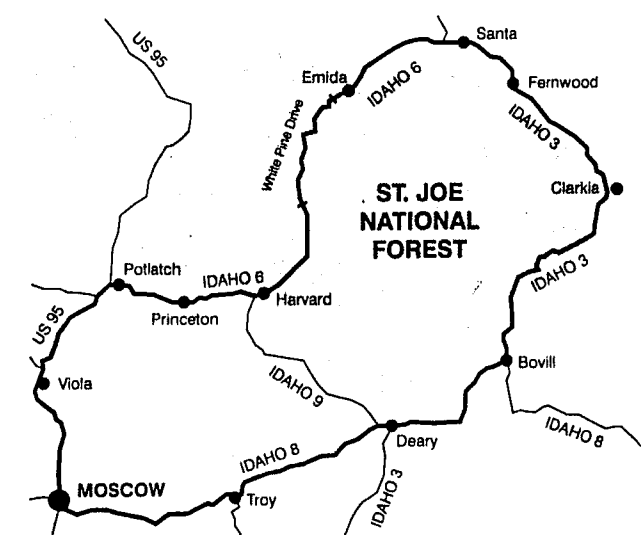


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A little piece of heaven

White Pine Drive offers a celestial scenic escape

BY BRIAN PASSEY PHOTO EDITOR

If you are looking for an escape from the stress of finals and want to get a little closer to nature without traveling too far, head for the White Pine National Scenic Byway northeast of Moscow.

The best way to experience the trip without backtracking is to take a loop route heading east from Moscow along Idaho Highway 8 toward Bovill. From there go north on Idaho Highway 3 to Santa then south on Idaho Highway 6, the byway. The loop concludes by intersecting U.S. Highway 95 near Potlatch and traveling south back to Moscow.

As you leave Moscow on Idaho 8, the scenery is the typical enchanting Palouse landscape of green rolling hills with tree-topped mountains in the distance. As the road nears Troy, the amount of trees increases and becomes an eclectic mix of Palouse hills with clumps of evergreens in the valleys and on the hilltops.

At Deary, the Palouse is left behind as the landscape becomes more forested. Log cabins become a regular sight and signs for campsites appear along the road. Bovill features some unique architecture but not much else as the drive heads north on Idaho 3. Shortly after Bovill the forest thickens and deer can be seen drinking from the streams and grazing in the meadows that occasionally pop out between the groves of trees.

The road climbs in elevation and

becomes a little more mountainous in the midst of the St. Joe National Forest. The trees lining the steep grades seem taller and spring snow can still be found along much of the shaded ground. The road descends into Shoshone Country and opens up into a valley where the town of Clarkia is located.

The least pretty part of the drive follows as the road winds through an area filled with logging and mining operations near the town of Fernwood. But the best is still to come.

A couple of miles past Santa, Idaho 3 intersects Idaho 6 and the route heads south through the beautiful White Pine National Scenic Byway.

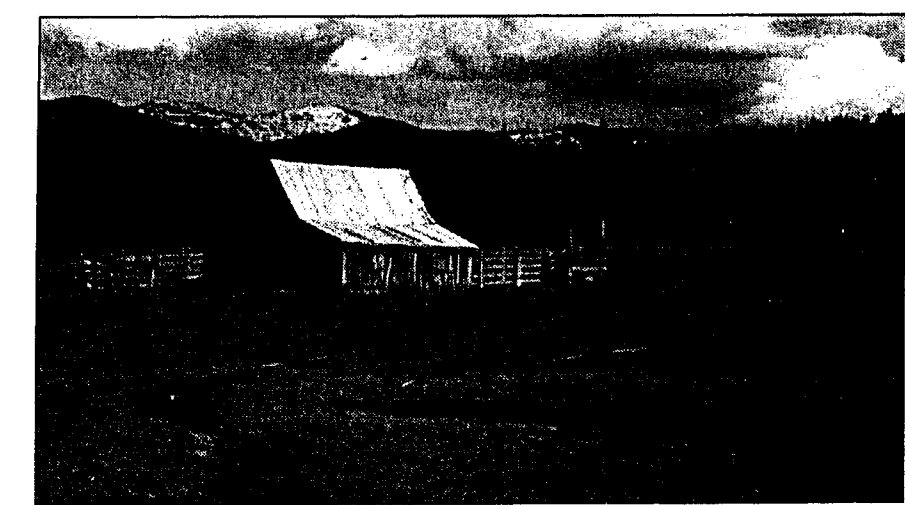
The best part of the byway is a little piece of heaven called the White Pine Drive beginning just south of Emida. Here the road climbs into mountainous country again and the speed limit drops to 35 mph.

The drive earns its name as the tall White Pines crowd the winding road, creating the illusion of driving in a deep canyon, but the steep walls are only trees.

While on this part of the drive, take a moment to stop, get out and experience the sweet smell of the trees permeating the air and listen to the small streams twisting through the deep, dark forests.

Only a few miles later the White Pine drive ends, though the White Pine National Scenic Byway continues. The trees thin out some and open into large meadows filled with grazing cattle and sheep. Large red barns and rustic wood buildings dot the tapering hills.

The Harvard/Princeton area signals a return to the Palouse as the hills start to roll more and the trees become fewer. If you take the drive in the late afternoon, the hills will be glowing in the setting sun, creating a dreamlike atmosphere as you wind your way back to Moscow.



The late afternoon sun illuminates an old barn and the surrounding fields near Harvard, Idaho along the White Pine National Scenic Byway.

Time necessary: About 3 hours with occasional stops

Recommended season: Spring for the Palouse, year-round for the forests. The mountainous roads may be treacherous in winter, but beautiful.

Best Scenery: The White Pine Drive section

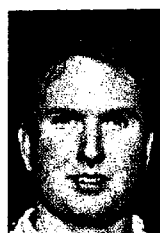
Recommended road music: The bittersweet melodies of Big Head Todd and the Monsters

UI relives the greatest sports moments of the year

UI vs. UC Irvine

The most memorable moment in Vandal sports this season came during a women's basketball game at home against UC Irvine on Feb. 7.

Darci Pemberton has been awesome her entire career, but on this night she blew everyone away. She scored 33 points by shooting 11-16 from the field, including 2-4 from the three-point line, and 9-10 from the charity stripe.



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She pulled down 11 rebounds and had two blocks, three steals, three assists and only two fouls in 38 minutes.

The Anteaters couldn't stop her off the dribble, as she was able to penetrate, stop, and drop in shots from almost anywhere. Getting to the basket had never been so easy for Pemberton, as she found holes in the defense all night long.

After that game, head coach Mike Divilbiss simply had this to say to the media: "It was amazing." Pemberton scored 53 percent of the Vandals points in the 72-67 win, and helped keep their postseason hopes alive. Her high output night was the highest scoring game of any Vandal basketball player all season long, both for men and

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UI vs. Louisiana-Monroe

Never has a victory meant so much to many fans. Well, that is probably an exaggeration when talking about the University of Idaho football's team's first and only win of the 2001 season against the Louisiana-Monroe Indians in the Kibbie Dome in November.



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However, watching ULM's Mack Vincent inexplicably drop a seemingly sure touchdown catch that very well could have won the game for the Indians was the defining Vandal athletic moment of the school year for many fans, including myself.

The win was the Vandals' first after opening the season with eight straight losses, including an embarrassing 70-58 loss to Middle Tennessee State, during which UI rolled up an amazing 760 total yards and still lost. This was a different day, though, and even UI's much-maligned defense stepped up big.

The Vandals somehow held the Indians' rushing attack to 23 yards on 24 carries, although the Indians still managed to take a 24-13 lead into halftime. ULM really took it to UI in the last 53 seconds of the half, scoring on a 94-yard kickoff return and on a field goal from short range.

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Montana's saving grace

A 13-6 victory by the Montana Grizzlies over Furman to win the Div. I-AA football title was possible, the best moment this year in UI sports for me.

I know that sounds incredibly odd, even a bit like a traitor to say Montana's good fortune was my favorite moment in UI athletics, but it has relevance. Just hear me out.



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With the victory over the Paladins of Furman, the Grizzlies legitimized an otherwise horrible football season for the Vandals.

These same Vandals who finished the season 1-10, dropped their final game of the season to the Grizzlies in a game I blew off as another Vandal embarrassment long before the opening kick.

The opposite was true as our Vandals, the same that finished with the No. 110 defense in the nation, held on to a 27-27 tie going into the second overtime. Even though the Grizzlies did not have the most potent offensive attack, No. 21 in Div. I-AA, they were still held back by a proud and fierce group of Idaho defenders.

The Vandals went on to lose that game 33-27

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women, and her career best. Never has a crowd at a women's basketball game been so loud. As soon as Pemberton caught the ball, everyone got excited and couldn't wait to see what was going to happen next. After sinking shot after shot, the crowd erupted louder and louder, giving the Cowan Spectrum a playoff-type atmosphere feeling. Unfortunately, only 324 people got to see this performance, but it was probably as loud as 324 people could possibly be. Suddenly the troubles that the team had faced earlier in the

year didn't seem like much of a problem, as Pemberton was doing the work of three people, seemingly without effort.

If I were allowed to give an Espy Award, or even just an Argy Award, Darci Pemberton would

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take with the Vandals. I was discouraged at yet another halftime deficit, a scenario they had seen all too often in the preceding weeks, UI came out fired up in the second half. The third quarter was highlighted by senior wide receiver Chris Lacy's 70-yard touchdown catch, which he caught off the shoulder pad of a ULM defender.

The score brought the Vandals within five points of the Indians.

Late in the fourth quarter the Vandals led by four points, but everyone in the crowd seemed to be holding their breath, as they had seen UI screw up sure wins more than once in the past. Not this time.

The Vandals forced ULM into a fourth and 18 situation, and the Indians had not even reached midfield yet. However, ULM's Vincent had a good five yards on UI defensive back Ighe Evero on a deep route, and the pass from quarterback Andre Vige appeared to be right on target.

As UI fans everywhere collectively held their breath, the ball somehow went right through the hands of the intended receiver, which pretty much sealed the deal for the Vandals' emotional first win.

To this day I don't know how that receiver managed to flub that catch. Maybe Evero clucked like a chicken, causing the receiver to lose his concentration. Maybe Vincent simply couldn't stand to see the Vandals lose another game.

Whatever the case may be, the Vandals won, and UI fans won't have to tell their grandchildren that they witnessed a winless football season.

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early in that second overtime after Montana's Yo Humphrey ran 25 yards for the game winning touchdown. But that has little to do with why that quickly became my favorite moment.

Like any other reporter on the Palouse, I went to every Vandal home game and time and again watched as the UI

players would play brilliantly through three quarters and choke in the final minutes. My typical opening line to every story started something like "The Vandals could not finish as they dropped Saturday's game to..." Boy did I get tired of writing that.

But on Nov. 24 as I watched the evening news to see how the Vandals botched the last quarter, I nearly messed myself when I saw our Vandals, the same that finished with the No. 6 offense in the nation, hold on to double overtime.

Being the weekend before Thanksgiving, I sat at my home in Buhl (that's in southern Idaho, by the way) in awe of the effort the Vandals gave to this apparently meaningless game. In a 1-9 season. To the eventual Div. I-AA champions.

Boy, I would have loved to have been in that locker room before the game to hear what Coach Tom Cable said to make these guys play so hard.

These same guys who always seemed to find a way to lose in the final possession of every other game.

These Vandals held on for 75 minutes against the best football team in Div. I-AA.

I was not at the game in Missoula, but I guarantee the Grizzlies were stunned to still have the starting squad on the field in the fourth quarter, let alone to be taken to double overtime by a 1-9 team.

The Vandals finished their season that day in Missoula with the ability to hold their heads high knowing that they gave a damn good football team a run for their money.

I cannot speak from experience, but I would be willing to bet that every coach would take that rather than a good

win over a mediocre team.

If I could have one wish for the Vandals in the next year as they take the field it would be that they play that hard every

day and take to heart every insult they get and learn to cram it down the throats of everyone, including this reporter.

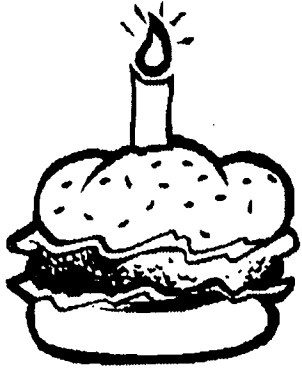
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Daus the Gnome hangs out at the climbing wall in the student Rec Center Thursday afternoon. Daus has been climbing since he was 137 years old.

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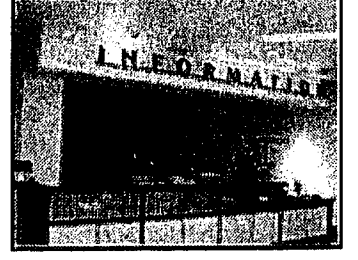
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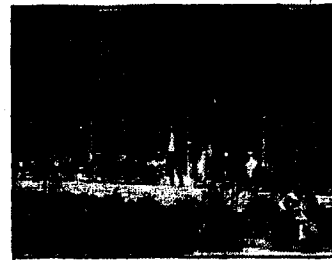
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Dear Graduating Class of 2002

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2002! I know that you have worked hard to make it to this day. You have reached a real milestone in your lives. I

hope that your experience at the University of Idaho has been a good one and that you will remember your alma mater as a place where learning took place, friendships were made, and solid foundations were formed for a successful future.

Many of you have already accepted offers of employment. Others have chosen to pursue advanced professional degrees. Should you still be in the job market, trying to make your decision to secure employment, our Career Services personnel are available and willing to help with your job search. You may also be considering con-

tinuing your education. The University of Idaho has some excellent masters and doctoral programs. A significant number of our graduate students receive assistantships. There are other programs also available to help students while attending graduate school.

I wish you well in whatever goals you pursue. Your presence while attending the University of Idaho has made a difference to us, and I hope the days you have spent with us have made a significant impact on your life and future.

Best wishes,

Sam L. Allen
Provost

CampusCalendar

**UI Graduation
May 18, 2002**

Procession:
All graduates and faculty members, in regalia, meet in front of Administration Building under clock tower between 8 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Rain or Shine.

Procession:
Begins at 8:45 a.m. led by bagpipes down University Avenue to Kibbie Dome where students will line up by college.

College Ceremonies:
Each college will hold a separate ceremony at specific location and time. Degree candidates will be recognized individually as their names and degrees are read and their dean presents them with a diploma case.

College Ceremony Times:
11:30 a.m.
Engineering, Memorial Gym
Natural Resources, SUB Ballroom
Letters & Science and General Studies, Kibbie Dome
Mines & Earth Resources, University Auditorium

2 p.m.
Agriculture and Life Sciences, Memorial Gym
Art and Architecture, SUB Ballroom
Business and Economics, Kibbie Dome

4 p.m.
Education, Kibbie Dome
Law, Memorial Gym

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winning her way
to fame
silver and gold in
the sunlight blaze,
and romance lies in
her name;
singing, we're
sing of you, ah,
proudly, too;
all our lives
through we'll go
singing, singing of
you, Alma Mater,
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**Tomás
Hoyos
Andersen**

We are very proud of you. You have opened the door to a great future.

*Love Always,
Mom & Dad*

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**Marie
Patricia
Bailey**

Great achievements begin as dreams; In highest visions of souls, waking angels stir. Always Dream!

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Mom & Dad*

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**Joel E.
Crittenden
Barker**

Look what you have accomplished in 21 years! We are so proud of you!

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad & Sissy*

UI Athletics Recognizes Their Spring 2002 Graduates

<p>Women's Track/ X Country</p> <p>Kari Alldredge Samantha Cooney Jessica Draskau Nikki Scheibe</p> <p>Men's Track/ X Country</p> <p>Kenneth Benjamin TJ Crater Dustin Erickson Ryan Jensen Tyrel Stevenson</p> <p>Soccer</p> <p>Holly Davidson Danielle DeFord Julia Nygaard</p>	<p>Football</p> <p>Joel Barker Jamaal Cole Igho Evero Rossi Martin</p> <p>Kevin O'Connell Brad Rice David Smith Anthony Tenner Justin Wilson</p> <p>Volleyball</p> <p>Jenny Kniss Jenny Neville</p> <p>Men's Golf</p> <p>Doug McClure Noelle Hamilton</p>	<p>Men's Basketball</p> <p>Bethuel Fletcher Matt Gerschevske Rodney Hilaire Adam Miller Nathaniel Watson</p> <p>Women's Basketball</p> <p>Laura Bloom Jennae Krell Julie Wynstra</p> <p>Tennis</p> <p>Pooja Deshmukh Zeljka Vidic</p>
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Congratulations!

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Patrick O'Dell
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Ed Jolly

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Erdene
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Inga Gerde
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Graduation profiles

Learn a little bit about unique individuals graduating May 18.

Julia Nkanata

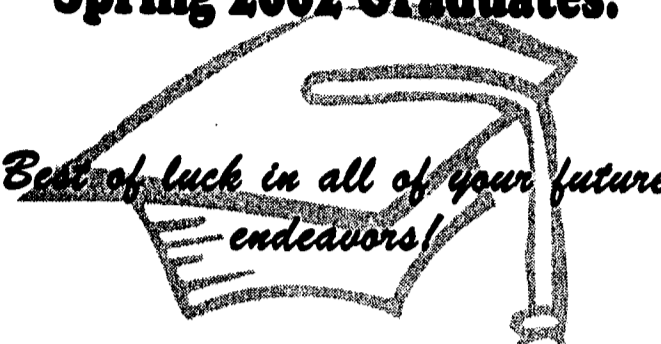
Julia Nkanata, a Kenyan native, completes her master's degree in rehabilitation/community counseling and will return to Kenya to pass along training to people who work with HIV/AIDS patients. She was an officer of UI's African students association. She says her new skills will address a significant social problem in the world today. "None of my family have a college degree or have traveled outside my home town and I feel so privileged to have had the opportunity to gain a meaningful education that will contribute directly to the challenges my country is facing."

Zeljka Vidic

Zeljka Vidic from Zagreb, Croatia, is a four-year member of the women's tennis team. She came to UI as a refugee from Croatia with nothing but a tennis scholarship and seven years experience with unpredictability, she says. Her family's home had been destroyed in the Serbian occupation. "In this small college town, I blossomed," she said.

Congratulations

Spring 2002 Graduates!



Best of luck in all of your future endeavors!

From the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CHEMISTRY GRADUATES!

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Kevin A. Toeme	Michael David Wojcik
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Su-Chen Lee	
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Best of luck in the future to our graduating Tri Delta sisters!

Brianne Asumendi
Kristin Carrico
Kelsie Kirkland
Heather Lascano
Lyndsay Pierce
Crystal Robbins
Megan Smith
Grace Williams

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams"
-Eleanor Roosevelt

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Monica Anne Bell

Our little lamb
We are so proud!
What a teacher you will be!

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Mom & Dad

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Erica Elaine Bernard

Nothing happens unless first a dream.
We're so proud of you!

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Mom & Daddy

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Rachelle Lynn Bernard

The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running.
We're so proud!

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Mom & Daddy

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GRADUATION

Every year **amazing** things are accomplished for the **benefit** of others at the University of Idaho because of the hard work and dedication of certain individuals. The Idaho Commons and Student Union would especially like to **thank 16** of these wonderful people for their dedication, hard work and friendship.

Danielle Baker, Erin Bissegger, Jill Seetin, Shitij Tejpal
Emilie Lewis, Kim Kocher, Marci Meadows and Nate Watson

The Mechanical Engineering Department wishes to congratulate all our Spring 2002 Graduates!

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Kevin Davis

Kevin Davis from Gresham, Ore., a student in recreation and outdoor leadership, is a world-renowned javelin thrower for the deaf. He regained some hearing in 2001 with a transplant known as a bionic ear. He has been a teaching assistant, student leader and member of the UI track team. Davis won the Outstanding Programmer Award for his department at a recent awards event.

Buck S. Samuel

Buck S. Samuel of Nordman is a first generation college graduate, a home-schooled product, a model for community volunteerism, and an exceptional student in microbiology and biochemistry. After graduation, he will study at Washington University in St. Louis, a top institution in microbial pathogenesis. Samuel is considered one of the top 40 college students in the country, based on being chosen for the USA Today 13th annual All-USA College Academic team. His many honors and achievements recognize his academic and research talents, his student leadership and community volunteerism, and his self-starting motivation. He credits "living in the northern Idaho wilderness for shaping my intense reverence and curiosity for the life around me."

Rodney Hilaire

Rodney Hilaire, who came to UI from Los Angeles for men's basketball, had a difficult adjustment and academic road, he admits. But when he lost his parents a few years ago, he remembers the promise he made to his mother — that he would get a college degree. His mentors say his perseverance and effort to turn his life around made a significant impact at UI. He dedicates his degree in general studies to his mother.

Robert D. Phillips

Robert D. Phillips, a Korean War veteran and Boise resident, will participate in Moscow's ceremony alongside his granddaughter Kathryn Lee Tracy, who receives a bachelor's degree in Family and Consumer Science. He earned a UI business degree in 1951, but was called to action and missed his graduation ceremony 50 years ago.

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*Shannon
Michele
Briggs*

Congratulations! May god be with you as you reach for the stars and your dreams.

*Love Always,
Mom & Dad*

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*Scott
Bullers*

Way to go Scott!
Good Job!

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Mom & Dad*

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*Kristin
Lindsay
Carrico*

WOW! One more hurdle -
The world is yours - Way to go -
We're so proud - Congratulations

*Love You For Always,
Mom & Dad*



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

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|---|---|--|--|
| Canada
Tai Bui
Nate Watson | India
Srinivas Chadaram
Pooja Deshmukh
Susmitha Kumara | Pakistan
Javaid Qazi | Ukraine
Zoya Drozdova
Eduard Glushchenko
Volodymyr Minin |
| China, PR
Jian Huang
Jialing Huang
Lin Lu
Daqing Zhang
Xue Zhao
Yingwei Zhou
Junjia Zhu | Japan
Myungrak Choi
Tomoko Iino
Maki Kumada
Naoko Yamada | Peru
Diana Candia | Venezuela
Morella Sanchez |
| Georgia
Inga Grdzlishvili | Moldova
Elena Spinei | Russia
Yelena Chenchik
Petr Sharov | Korea, Republic of
Myong Yong Choi |
| | Mongolia
Erdenesaikhan Naidansuren | Saudi Arabia
Turki Al-Madhi
Ibrahim Al-Othman | |
| | | Spain
Alicia Aleman | |

Congratulations 2002 Graduates!

Congratulations!

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources proudly announces its Spring 2002 Graduates

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|---|--|--|
| Bachelor of Science
Fishery Resources
Mike Biggs
David Christensen
Douglas Herzog
Briana Keifer
Tad Kisaka
Gabe McMasters
John Mitchell
Jake Sellman | Doctor of Philosophy
Natural Resources
Joel Green
Paul Anders | Master of Science
Wildlife Resources
Jennifer Boisvert
Christine Cegelski
Barbara Enriquez
Benjamin Herman
Jason Husseman
Kittiwadee Roongadulplisan
Todd Steury |
| Bachelor of Science
Wildlife Resources
Renan Bagley
Greg Bjornstrom
Seth Charlton
K.C. Chase
Samantha Cooney
Richard Groul
Matthew Hall
James Hartley
Jonathan Hogg | Bachelor of Science
Wildlife Resources
Barley Bob Hyde
Jennifer Newcomb
Jeremiah Osborne
Brooke Palmer
Jake Sellman
Cameron Sponseller
Crystal Strobl
Tamará Tetzlaff
Erin Zemke | Master of Science
Fishery Resources
Matthew Davis
Lottie Haley
David Hogen
Darin Jones
Christopher Karchesky
Heidi McRobert
Will Young |

Congratulations College of Art & Architecture 2002 Graduates

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|--|---|---|---|
| Rex Anderson
Natalie Baden
Curtis Banger
Janet Battisti
Clarisa Bingham
Rachael Block
Carolyn Bogert
Robert Bridges
Levi Brown
Michael Bulls
Steven Busig
Karen Calisterio
Jacob Carder
Todd Charlton
Yelena Chenchik
Earl Christian
Nathan Coombs
James Creighton
Courtney Cross
Bheonwhyn Dean
Shanna Deats
Seth Dotson
Therese Dubois
Bradley Duncan | Lindsay Erb
Roger Erickson
Kite Faulkner
Thomas Fernandez
Nathan Fox
Charles Fulford
Siddhartha Gavandi
Jeffrey Gray
Jeanine Gunderson
Alisa Hagerman
Bryan Hallowell
Rae Harrell
Sarah Harrison
Brian Hart
Carolina Hidalgo
Kirk Hingsberger
Gavin Holzapfel
Kristine Hoskins
Blake Huskey
Jennifer Ingram
Traci Jablonski
Christine Jeffers
John Kleinkopf
Robert Koch | Jeffrey Law
Abby Lightner
Paul Long
Erin Loudy
Anjel Luna
Stephen Magnan
Lisa Manning
Ian Mastropaolo
Theodore Mayer
David McCarrroll
Jesse McMullen
Harry Middlemas
Patricia Mills
Alicia Mordenti
Brett Mosher
Molly Murphy
Marcy Myers
Elizabeth Nowicki
Scot Oliver
Patrick Parker
Jessica Pearson
Katrina Perckrestenko
Kent Pickarceyck
Kristin Pond | Robert Powell
Richard Reese
Daniel Rentsch
Jonatan Roybal
Justin Schwartz
Melissa Simpson
Jack Sjostrom
Lindsay Smith
Emily Snyder
Wendy Steele
Matthew Steere
Jared Taylor
Jan Van Manen
Luke Vannoy
Justin Wall
Regina Wallace
Jeremy Weeks
Jeffrey Weesner
Kara Weingart
Aaron White
Kimberly Wiessner
Shayne Woodland
Kelli Zak |
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Congratulations Spring 2002 Psychology Graduates

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|---|--|---|
| Melanie Ann Adams B.S.
Cheryl L Ardrey B.S.
Travis R. Babb B.S.
Dennis-Michael Baughman B.S.
Eric Gene Bomar B.S.
Brenne Marie Borgna B.S.
Bridget Brewer B.S.
Lindsey E. Brown B.S.
Christi Ann Bush B.S.
Jana Carolyn Carpenter B.S.
Myungrak Choi B.S.
Bree Anna Crazzo B.S.
Amaya Aurora Eiguren B.S.
Sarah Kaimarina Fisher B.S.
William F. Frazier B.S.
Valene Colleen Giebler B.S.
Elena H. Gonzalez B.S.
Alynn Lee Griffith B.S. | Jennifer L. Harrington B.S.
Nicole Rene Herman B.S.
Kari J. Higbee B.S.
Ryan D. Jensen B.S.
Rene A. Knoles B.S.
Darren Koskella B.S.
Todd R. Kurowski B.S.
Heather Elaine Lascano B.S.
Gary R. Little B.S.
Ryan Wendell Loomis B.S.
Margaret Jean McCollum B.S.
Matthew Wayne Munger B.S.
Angela Marie Newman B.S.
Amanda D. Norby B.S.
Julia S. Nygaard B.S.
Rebecca A. Nystrom B.S.
John F. Papineau B.S.
Lynae C. Pearson B.S. | Carolyn Marie Rahm B.S.
Stan Lulu Rhodes Jr. B.S.
Jason S. Ritter B.S.
Leeanne Fisher Saab B.S.
Kathryn K. Scriell B.S.
Laura Elaine Schindler B.S.
Kameron Renee Scriell B.S.
Sarah Naomi Shoey B.S.
JoEllen Marie Simonsen B.S.
Tommy D. Sneed B.S.
Sharon Marie Taylor B.S.
Chalice Emily Vogt B.S.
Winter C. Ward B.S.
Curtis West B.S.
Dylan Douglas Whitney B.S.
Khrsten A. Winter B.S.
Sarah Jane Winters B.S.
MacAnn Macdon B.S. |
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James and Trey George

James George and his son, Trey, originally from Texas and Wyoming but more recently from Spokane, will walk together at the Moscow graduation.

James' bachelor degree in Industrial Technology Education has been 30 years in the making, after retirement from a military career.

Trey, who will get his master's degree in environmental science, "was my personal tutor!"

They both say they enjoyed each other's support and even their wife/mom, Sonya, joined the homework circle to earn her cosmetology license in Lewiston.

Erik Miller

Erik Miller from Deary is a Marine who served for four years, returned home and began full-time study at UI in Information Systems, began a family and started his own business.

Despite multiple responsibilities, he works regularly with a teenager who has developmental disabilities.

He recently won the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Entrepreneurship Award through Seattle University.

Miller is receiving a degree in Information Systems.

Yelena Chenchik

Yelena Chenchik, a master's student in the College of Art and Architecture, came from Russia on an Edmund Muski Graduate Fellowship.

She wanted to study and then teach sustainable architecture, as, she says, "nobody does that in Russia. So, I had to come to the United States."

With no money, the fellowship paved her way.

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Holly Michelle Davidson

We're all a bit better because you came along. Congratulations, Jane Vandall

Love, Mom, Dad & Laurel

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Kevin Mathew Davis

From first grade to college graduate! Now you're ready to take on the world! Congratulations

Love, Mom & Dad

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Jennifer A. Dawson

You will always be Daddy's little girl. I am very proud of you.

Love, Dad



The cadre, staff, and cadets of the Chrisman Battalion Army ROTC Department would like to congratulate our Spring 2002 Second Lieutenant Commissionees.

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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Logan R. Brewer | ARMOR BRANCH |
| Kite S. Faulkner | INFANTRY BRANCH |
| Ben D. Hopkins | MILITARY POLICE BRANCH |
| Jeremy B. Hyldahl | MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS |
| Daniel T. Keller | ARMOR BRANCH |
| Ryan W. Loomis | ORDNANCE CORPS |
| Brian M. Montgomery | ENGINEER CORPS |
| Jeffery K. Robbins | MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS |
| Sara S. Simonsen | AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY |
| Michael B. Throckmorton | ARMOR BRANCH |
| Nicholas L. Weber | ARMOR BRANCH |

Congratulations

- Leah Andrews
- Holly Ashkannehjad
- David Jack Browning
- Ben Bryan
- Wyatt Buchanan
- Ty Carpenter

- Nathan Corkill
- Eric Leitz
- Crystal Murray
- Ben Roberts
- Megan Smith
- Nate Smith

Student Media Graduates!

The College of Education would like to congratulate the following graduates of 2002

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|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Brittany Ahlberg | Amy Eaton | Bridget Laskey | Carol Russell |
| Matthew Aiello | Michael Edmondson | Shaun Leary | Michelle Ryan |
| Jordan Alfrey | Paul Elston | Andrea Little | Margaret Schell |
| Tomas Andersen | Christopher Facha | Salvatore Lorenzen | Sadie Schumaker |
| Matthew Anderson | Doniel Falla | Shannon Loudy | Randi Seif |
| Thomas Andrus | Mandy Faulkner | QuitaLyn Love | Debra Shaw |
| Stacie Anthony | Adam Fehling | Kylene Lozier | Greg Sherich |
| Joseph Apa | Katherine Fife | Heather Luper | Barbara Smelser |
| Kimberly Askey | Rebecca Forel | Jami Macki | Jennifer Smith |
| Matthew Atwell | Lloyd Frasier | Orin Marcum | Charmaine Smith-Warden |
| Angela Baldus | Brett Gabby | Colby Mattila | Gentry Standiford |
| Brandi Bell | Randal Gaulrapp | Frederick McCloud | Sharlie Stevens |
| Monica Bell | James George | Heather McMullen | Kristine Stilwell |
| Stephanie Berry | Erika Grubar | Chad Meissner | Heather Stinemates |
| Chad Brausen | Kirsten Hagen | Deborah Mellon | Natalie Stone |
| William Brebner | Noelle Hamilton | Shon Meyer | Jeffrey Stuart |
| Michael Bristol | Stephanie Harger | Laura Miller | Heather Taylor |
| Sandra Brixen | Alexander Harris | Brianne Mock | Craig Tefft |
| Deborah Cain | Jessica Hartley | Adam Morasch | Nicole Thiel |
| Summer Cambridge | Jake Harvey | Andrea Moser | Kimberly Tinkey |
| Megan Campen | Abby Henry | Heather Moses | Nicole Tomaino |
| Heather Carter | Mary Hernandez | Melissa Mueller | Joshua Uhrig |
| Ryan Caudillo | Alason Hill | Joanna Nau | Lindsay Urnsworth |
| Sidney Chaffee | Gracia Hill | Norma Needs | Glenn Vaagen |
| Chongsbok Choi | Narumi Hiruta | Keith Neuberger | Ryan Vargas |
| Anita Christenson | Jennifer Hooker | Jennifer Neville | Kelly Wagner |
| Nicole Clark | Jimmie Hopla | Shelly Newbry | Joshua Walbom |
| Nicole Clayton | Andrew Horning | Robert Osborn | Arny Ward |
| Robert Clouse | Joel Hurley | Eric Oscarson | Alisha Warner |
| Kristy Cockrell | Vanessa Ingram | Rachel Parks | Amanda Weed |
| Jennifer Connellus | Chad Inman | Amber Pascavage | Janice Weesner |
| Jana Creason | Meghann Jenkins | Sara Pearcy | Mary Wetmore |
| Tiffany Cyronak | Lisa Johnson | Tiffany Pettit | Gaitrin White |
| Tina Dankel | Rory Johnson | Christopher Pickens | James Windisch |
| Kevin Davis | Sean Jonz | Vernon Pind | Wendy Woodley |
| Tamara Deaton | Andrea King | Tami Pipenhagen-Johnson | Melody Woods |
| Kelli Deck | Angela King | Diana Prasoon | Kathryn Wraught |
| Danielle DeFord | Jared King | Karma Prock | Stephanie Young |
| Morgan Deist | Keljan Kroon | Meghan Rice | Dana Zenner |
| Alan Dobler | Roxanne Lamphere | Hannah Roberts | |
| Ariana Dunkel | Evelyn Lancaster | Karrie Roberts | |
| Jessica Durham | Natalie Larson | Janel Rosenbaum | |

The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Spring-Summer 2002 graduates

Bachelor of Science

- Jason Brooks
- David Camden-Britton
- John Cavalieri
- Jonathon DeShirley
- Bradley Georgeson
- Ian Hamilton
- Richard Hensley
- Michael Hickok
- Steven Holland
- Keith Howe
- Matthew Kaylor
- Antone Kom

- Marc Laude
- Jason Luttrell
- Michael Mink
- Christopher Neisen
- Li-Phing Pung
- Nathan Rosenblum
- Adam Thorsen
- Peter Wang
- Stephen Warner

Master of Science

- Ronald Fernandez
- Karen Frederick
- Rob Morris
- Richard Powell
- Vincent Scown
- Gang Wang
- Daniel Conte de Leon

Ph.D.

- Abdullah Al-Muhaitheef



MMBB Proudly Congratulates Our 2002 Graduates

BS Microbiology, Molecular Biology & Biochemistry

- Rebecca Andrews
- Jame' Bell
- Kevin Breen (DBL)
- Stephanie Brewer
- Kevin Chin SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Melanie Coonts SUMMA CUM LAUDE (DBL)
- Amanda (AJ) Gerrits
- Luke Grauke SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Cara Hayne
- Matt Healy (DBL)
- Thomas Hillard
- Pawel Jankowski

- Katherine Jindrich (DBL)
- Eric King (DBL)
- Kimberly Lathrop
- Melissa Lavens
- Jason Link
- Erin Lyons CUM LAUDE
- Cody Moe
- Joohye Park MAGNA CUM LAUDE (DBL)
- Jennifer Queen
- Matthew Robison
- Matthew Rogers (DBL)
- Buck Samuel CUM LAUDE (DBL)
- Matt Whitacre

Master of Science

- Vishwajeeth Pagala
- Mark Miller
- Brian Firck

Doctor of Philosophy

- Marc Cortese
- R. S. Kamashwaran
- David White

Thanks for the memories!

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Ruben Delgado

Congratulations to the kid with personality plus and no fear.

~ Your Proud Family

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Amanda Jean Gerrits

We knew you could do it... now go tackle the world!

We Love You,
Mom & Dad

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Noelle Kelly Hamilton

We're so proud of your academic accomplishments...the future awaits you. Swing away!

Love,
Mom & Dad

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Melissa Lynne Hanenburg

Both of us are sharing in the pride you feel today. Your dreams await!

Love you tons,
Mom & Dad

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Charles S. Harron III

Dad shines down upon you with love and pride. Congratulations on this great accomplishment.

Much Love,
Mom & Kelly

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Forrest G. Hill

This is but only a beginning. Remember No Guts, No Glory

Love You,
Mom & Scott

College of Mines & Earth Resources

Congratulations to our spring 2002 graduates! We commend you on your achievement and wish you the very best as you begin your professional career. Glick Auf or good luck!

James A. Agidius
Edwin V. Apel
Erik J. Arrison*
Bryan R. Bandli*
Josh M. Barclay
Robert G. Barker
Andrew M. Clark
Darrick K. Cooke
Jeremy D. Craner
Justin O. Davenport
Leon G. Dehnke*
Scott C. Economu
Dustin W. Erickson
Aaron M. Finch
Jaret J. Frajford
Jessie R. French
Ross D. Gibson

Kelly L. Gneiting*
James V. Grant*
Jeremy P. Haney
Brian J. Harshburger*
Dale K. Hoskisson
Jeremy C. Jacobsen
Donald M. Johnson*
Natalie S. Kiel
Andrew C. Knudsen**
Owen E. Lawlor*
David S. Lewis**
Charles J. McCown*
Michael J. Mellin
Michael E. Moats
Ryan C. Molsee*
Matthew L. Mottem
William L. Oakley III

Jonathan D. Payne*
Nikki Y. Pearce*
Maxwell M. Ruckdeschel
Charlotte I. Samis*
Conrad J. Schaefer*
Todd L. Scott*
Christopher J. Seaward
Barbara A. Smelser
Adam J. Smith
Edward W. Teasdale*
Craig A. Tesch*
Kenneth Verdecrame*
Peter D. Yule

* = M.S.
** = Ph.D.

Congratulations to the Sociology, Anthropology, and Justice Studies Spring 2002 Graduates!

MA of Anthropology

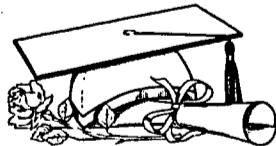
Aaron R. Denham
Marilyn C. Sandmeyer
Shari Marie Silverman
Bachelor Degrees
Carmen Bradbury
Patrick Joseph Kopte
Paul B. Sullivan
Alexandra Elizabeth Reid
Allyson B. Jensen
Anna Therese Simonton
Beau Bly
Beau Ryan Macarty
Brian M. Hansen

Curtis Richard Chambers
David Edwin Olson
Dorianne Marie Livingston
Doug Mark Vandenberg
Eric Gene Hagar
Gregory Lynn Bublitz
Greg David Stein
Jaimie Lynn Allensworth
Jamie Michelle Hall
Jennifer Hughes
Michael Warren Rosen
Patrick Jason Scott
Ryan Wendell Loomis
Scott M. Ronan
Bridget Brewer

Jennifer Rose Chadband
Margaret C. Scherer
Brianna M. Asumendi
Nicole Josephine Taylor
Yasir-Jamal Cole
Annica Lee Newell
Emily Sue Sly
Gary R. Little
Jaimie Lynn Allensworth
Joshua Bret Schumacher
Lyndie Kaye Schroeder
Margaret C. Scherer
Nancy Emily Gardner
Shannon Marie Khosravi
Traci Dawn Warwick

The University Honors Program Congratulates Recipients of the Honors Core Award and of the University Honors Program Certificate

Matthew Berry, Joseph Cullen, Keith Purvis, Stanley Rhoads Jr., Jason Ritter, Jake Sandmeyer, Sidney Strong, Kelley Taylor and Ryan Wisson



Core Award Recipients

Honors Certificate Recipients

Justin Cafferty, Philosophy, Political Science
Melanie Coonts, English, Microbiology, Molecular Biology/Biochemistry
Caitlin Dimmore, Spanish, Zoology
Andrew DuBuisson, Mechanical Engineering
Jill Fagan, Public Communication
Luke Grauke, Microbiology
Elizabeth Green, Journalism & Mass Communication, Spanish
Elizabeth Herbst, Chemical Engineering
Robin Jackson, Chemistry-Professional
Joshua Johnson, Chemical Engineering
Kirsten Johnson, Chemistry-Professional, French
Briana Keafar, Fishery Resources Management Opt., Forest Resources-Science Opt.

Erin Lyons, Microbiology
Beth Mariska, English
Krista Ortel, Plant Science-Science Opt.
Anne Peterson, Wildlife Resources
William Priebrey, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry-General
Gabriel Putnam, Mechanical Engineering
Ashley Reed, Forest Resources-Forest Ecosystem Mgt. Opt.
Maxwell Ruckdeschel, Cartography GIS Opt., Geography-General Opt.
Buck Samuel, Microbiology, Molecular Biology/Biochemistry
Kameron Sakari, German, Psychology
Alison Standee, Public Communication
Amanda Smith, Psychology, Sociology
Sarah Thompson, English, Spanish
Brandy Wiegert, Biological Systems Engineering, Mathematics

Congratulations

to the 2002 Graduates of the Department of English
We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.



Undergraduates Graduate Students

Melanie Ann Coonts, Summa Cum Laude
Tricia Lynn Corbin
Molly Etta Eglund
Leah Beth Elbaum
Jennifer Christine Greenleaf
Kathrine Glynn Howard, Cum Laude
Andrea Leigh Julian
Beth Anne Matsuka
John M. McHugh, Magna Cum Laude
Thomas Anthony McNab
Marci Anne Meadows
Ian Christian Melton
Ryan N. Myers, Cum Laude
Stanley Luin Rhodes
Christopher Jonas Ritter, Summa Cum Laude
Seth Kyle Robinson, Cum Laude
Jake David Sandmeyer
Michelle Katrina Schmidt, Summa Cum Laude
Bernice Marie Seward
Tyrel Duane Stevenson
Kelly Renee Taylor
Sarah Marie Thompson, Summa Cum Laude
Christine Mae Vietmeyer
Mystie Dawn Winckler, Magna Cum Laude

Tabetha Bissegger, M.A.
Brian Charles Clark, M.A.
Melissa Dawn Cowley, M.A.T.
Shannon Diana Densmore, M.F.A.
Donald Scott Dysart, M.A., TESL
Corinne Rae Flowers, M.F.A.
Sheryl Lynn Grant, M.F.A.
Mary Ann Hudson, M.F.A.
Danielle A. Jones, M.A.
Clark Richard Karoses, M.F.A.
Brandon Gene Lambert, M.A., TESL
Clayn David Lambert, M.A.
Deborah Lynn Myers McLaughlin, M.A., TESL
Molly Ann Michaud, M.F.A.
Kathleen Phyllis Miller, M.F.A.
Charles Gregory Noble, M.A.
Gwen Ellen Sullivan, M.A.
Lisa W. Tauber-Freeman, M.A.
Matthew William Vadnals, M.F.A.

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Jonathan R. Hogg

Then and now! Life has no boundaries for you. We are so proud, son!

Love,
Dad & Mom

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Gavin Reed Holzapfel

Your passion for and perseverance in your field make us truly proud. You did it!!!

Love and Congratulations,
Mom, Dad and Darren

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Bradley Ryan Johnson

We are proud of you and the effort you made to get to this day.

Love You,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations

Lionel Hampton School of Music

Undergraduates	Graduates
Holly Akersten	Melody Hess-Puller
Magalisa Anderson	Spencer Martin
Carolyn Barnett	Lisa Simpson
Meghan Bass	Yi-hsiu Wang
Angela Dutchak	
Bradley Hershey	
Benjamin Kirchmeier	
Bethany Lemons	
Theresa Meacham	
Bex Morrow	
Nathan Preston	
Travis Puller	

Spring 2002 Music Graduates!

The Martin School of International Affairs congratulates the Spring 2002 graduates in International Studies!

Darren M. Chugg	Erin Elizabeth Sherry
Joseph Andrew Cullen	Benjamin Graham Smith
Christine Duvalis	Lindsay Laura Smith
Melinda S. Oja	Jamin Christopher Wight
Christina M. Pinola	

The Department of Forest Products congratulates their Spring 2002 graduates!

BS Graduates:

Tim Crater	Staci Phelps
Cody Drake	Eric Pommerening
Carey Edwards	Kalah Siler
Luke Hixson	Joe Smith
Brent Jacobsen	Ralph Thompson
Kurt Johnson	Matt Todd
Jeremiah Osborne	Kevin Triphahn

MS Graduates:

Roger Sathre	Liliya Yaremchuk
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Plant, Soil & Entomological Sciences would like to congratulate their Spring 2002 graduates!

Bachelor of Science

Allison R. Barrows	
Ryan Clayton	
Shelly L. Gordon	
Douglas M. Huettig	
Bradley R. Johnson	
Chad T. Lammers	
Chandra Nells	
Krista Dawn Ortel	
Clayton Gary Seamons	
Adam M. Sonnen	
Daniel Jordan Watt	
Stacey Marie Lucker	
Hillary June Talbott	

Master of Science


Mary Gardiner
Patrick Duettling
Matthew West
April Stehr
Brandon Schless
Melissa Bartram
Christina Moore
Lori Crumley

Doctorate

Anthony O'Geen

Congratulations!

Congratulations to our 2002 Forest Resources Graduating Seniors!!



Timothy Crater
Garth Davis
David Gregory
James Hartley
Michael Helm
Adriene Holcomb
Joshua Holte
Briana Keafer
Ruben C. Delgado
Conrad Niver
Robert Poyner
Ashley Reed
Orlando Sandoval
Troy Siler
Rebecca Smith
Shannon Thorstad
Heather Wetherbee
Douglas Wyatt
Keith Zalewski

College of Business & Economics Proudly Announces Their Graduates!

Congratulations



<p>Carl S. Agren Angel Humberto Aguiar Roman Brooke M. Allison Gregory Paul Allred Kymberly J. Amar Tyrel William Anderson Brianna M. Badgett Rebecca Denise Baigrie Eliot Nathaniel Bailey Erica Elaine Bernard Rachelle Lynn Bernard Matthew Robert Berry Jennifer Lynn Blemler Janice Marie Booth Ralph Homer Brandvold III Monica Nicole Branson Gretchen G. Brebner John W. Buch Scott Andrew Bullers Christopher Kent Burnham Brandi Carboni Tina Lynn Carpenter Jared Clifford Carver Derek Ryan Chase Melisa Jane Christian Linda Neville Church Casey Michael Clabby Maggie R. Clark Jerald L. Coleman Courtnee Coles Jill Marie Coles Bethany Anne Cowley Suzanne Elizabeth Cox Bryan Robert Crookham Becky Ann Darrington Kristine Davis Tara Lovell Dean Marco DeAngelo Ruben C. Delgado Kimberley Rae Dengel Pooja Deshmukh Elizabeth Mae Dinger Nelson A. Duran David S. Dutton Ryan Armand Eckert</p>	<p>Elizabeth Jane Elton Stefan Ender Nicholas Charles Epler Ighemuno Jude Evero Christopher Bennett Felts Jed Eugene Fischer Fabe C. Fraker Anthony Louis Fuertes Matthew Allen Gerschefske Colin D. Glen Kenneth A Haglan Aana Lisa Hester Forrest G. Hill Dustin J. Hines Steven Lee Holland Margaret Hollifield Andrew Blake Howard Jian Huang Andrea Lee Hughes Gina Marie Hulsizer Tomoko Iino Benjamin Jet Johnson Lonnie Raymond Jones Scott Grinnell Kempton Holly Jo Kershnik Peter M. Klingler Chad Michael Kolb David J. Krouth Maki Kumada Sandra J. Kyle Sean P. Landers Mark Anthony Lapaglia Jaime Lynn Larson Charissa Onemi Lee</p>	<p>Malia Longmire Elaine Emily Lortz Michael L. Lortz Jessica Kathleen Lyon Anthony Lynn Madsen Casey M. Magnus Trevor Kent Main Jonathan E. Martens Rachel E. Martin Kelsey Reed McCann Wesley McClintick Douglas E. McClure Callie Dee McClymonds Polley Irene McCune Patrick J. McDaniel Shane J. McGregor Jeff Stanley McKee Spencer D. Melville Adam Miller Erik M. Miller Candice Marie Nelson Suzanne Newson Daniel Adam Noble Grant Gustav Nollmann Kevin L. O'Connell Samuel S. Osborn Jr. Andrew Francis Owen Innocheol Park Jake Patten Lyndsay Dawn Pierce John E. Potter Brian S. Rabehl Tej Randhawa Karen L. Ranney</p>	<p>Gregory R. Rauch John Patrick Rauch Shaun Eugene Reiland Jeffrey Carl Reinhardt Bradley J. Renne Lauren Michele Reynolds Bradley Roberts Rice Paula D. Roy Betsy Catherine Ruddell Jason Scott Santmyer Greta Elizabeth Schmitt Mark R. Schumacher Jason D. Silflow Nicholas Jay Simmons Michael John Slavin Sam B. Sletager Libby T. Snyder Li Song Brandi Leigh Spencer Jeremiah Mark Statham Bridgette LeAnne Steed-Cork Russ Kelly Stevenson Sidney Lynn Strong Anthony Morice Tenner Tobias J. Turner Jesse Allen Uhlorn Tobiah Joe Utter Ben Joseph Vanhorn Zeljka Vidic Michelle Marie Ward Shotaro Watanabe Nathaniel J. Watson Matthew Douglas Weed Angela Jolisen Wetzel Jason Noel Wetzel Matthew August Winckler Lisa DeAnn Winter Ryan F. Wisson Kenneth R. Wood</p>
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University of Idaho

Spring Graduation 2002

Graduates at other UI locations

Boise — 47 graduates

Craig Gingerich, an educator in Seoul, Korea, was able to complete his master's degree in Educational Administration through the Boise Center by taking his final exams in Korea.

Pam Adams will be graduating with a master's degree in Adult Education this spring. She's a single mom, raising two teenagers, going to school full time. Pam has successfully completed her master's degree and is considering starting the doctoral program in the fall. She inspires her faculty who wonder how she can work, raise teens and accomplish her academic goals.

Coeur d'Alene — 47 graduates

Nichole Thiel, undergraduate student in teacher education, began classes in 1987 on the Moscow campus, did work study in the Coeur d'Alene office. After being on academic probation in her first few years, she came back to become a solid student. She's already been hired by Lakeland School District for fall 2002 as a Home-Economics teacher.

GRADUATES, See Page B9

Congratulations to the Spring Graduates of the Department of Foreign Languages

The Department of Philosophy wishes to congratulate our 2002 graduates.

- Christopher J. Taylor B.A.
- Eric J. Studebaker B.A.
- Jacob Watson B.A.
- Jason D. Unsworth B.A.
- John D. Bertagnolli B.A.
- Judith A. Nitey B.A. SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Sarah E. Parson B.A.
- Tonia A. White B.A.
- Justin S. Cafferty B.S. MAGNA CUM LAUDE
- Sean M. Kinsella B.S.
- Tommy D. Sneed B.S.

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Katerine Elizabeth Lombardi

Kate's ready to go... can the world keep up?

Congratulations From Mom & Dad

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Genevieve McMillen

Congratulations. You have a wonderful future before you. We're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

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Candice Marie Nelson

You will always be our bright eyed little girl. You should be proud of yourself.

Love Always, Mom & Dad

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Renee Rose O'Connell

You have made the journey and you have traveled it well. We are so proud.

Love Always, Mom & Dad

Congratulations to College of Natural Resources Spring 2002 Graduates!

- Fish and Wildlife Resources
- Forest Products
- Forest Resources
- Rangeland Ecology and Management
- Resource Recreation and Tourism

Bachelor of Science in Natural Resource Ecology and Conservation Biology

- Tom J. Biladeau
- Tarita K. Carrothers
- Samantha Jane Cooney
- Colleen M. Frei
- Benjamin J. Goodin
- Jennifer S. Kamm
- Amanda J. Richardson
- Kristopher S. Bruestle



Congratulations 2002 Graduates!

The College Of Law Proudly Presents The Class of 2002

Our Congratulations on a Job Well Done!

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| Daniel Roland Anderson | Mia Marie Bautista Gomez | Sean Roy Moulton |
| Tyler James Anderson | Kimberly Anne Hahn | Webb Tempest Moulton |
| Kelly Arthur Anthony | Richard Mackay Hanks | Joseph Lowell Mratik |
| David Severen Anthony | David Benson Hargraves | Adam LaMont Nash |
| Sarah Hart Arnett | Alan Rexford Harrison | Kraig Christian Newman (Dec. '01) |
| James Joseph Aste (Dec. '01) | Erika Nicole Hartlieb | Gayne Sumotsu Nitta |
| Katherine Cecilia Ball | Douglas Scott Heide | Jed Keller Nixon |
| Joel Andrew Beck (Dec. '01) | David Fermin Hensley | Shawn Christopher Nunley |
| Steven Wayne Beckstrom | Julie Denise Hopwood | Jared Dale Olsen (Dec. '01) |
| Nancy Faye Berger-Schneider | Dari Jean Mathews Huskey | David Penrod (Dec. '01) |
| Jessica Beth Bublitz | Shane Eric Johnson | Phillip Norman Petersen |
| Darren Troy Burchill | David Phillip Jones | Jennifer Marie Pitino |
| Kenneth Wideman Burton | Teri Ann Kaptein | Eric Brandon Post |
| Thomas John Busch | Janie Ellen Keane | Jennifer Cheron Post |
| Diana Lynne-Dollar Carpenter | Mary Gin Kennedy (Dec. '01) | Brenda Harmonie Quick |
| Tammy Renee Carter | David Elden Kingston | Jason Steven Risch |
| Daniel Robert Clark | Kelly Edward Konkala | Matthew Joseph Ryden |
| Chris D. Comstock | Joseph Scott Kozlowski | Sybilane Joy Sheetz (Dec. '01) |
| Brian John Craig (Dec. '01) | Corey James Larson | Ronald Robert Shepherd |
| Michael David Dean | Michael Flemming Leavelle | Jared William Sommer |
| Jennifer Nannette Bivens Douglass | Wendi Ann Malone | Lake G. Swenson (Dec. '01) |
| Amie Jennifer Dryden | Brian Karl Marshall | Stephanie Jane Thompson |
| Liza Jane Fife Eves (Dec. '01) | Dean Alan Martin | Andrew Hung-en Tien |
| Robert Gregory Ferny (Dec. '01) | Dana Lynn McAdam | Anna-Selin Vogt |
| Kelley Kathleen Fleming | Brian Michael McCarthy | Matthew Lloyd Walters |
| Eric Don Fredericksen | David Erick Merrell | Wayne Leonard Weseman (Dec. '01) |
| Marcus Jacob Fry | Russell Louis Mikow | Timothy Bradford Wilson (Dec. '01) |
| Judy Lea Geler | Joshua Dillon Mills | |

Industrial Technology Education Department 2002 Graduates!

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| Pamela L. Adams | Kris F. Elden | Scott L. Lyman | Marie C. Pocky |
| Matthew M. Anderson | Debbie B. Everett | Jennifer L. Lynn | Scott H. Postma |
| Brett R. Andre | Forrest M. H. Parn | Erin C. Mancum | Brett J. Prouty |
| Brooks Kelly | Sebastian P. Tanga | Colby E. Mattila | Shannon K. Richards |
| Thomas J. Andrus | James R. George | Toni L. McQuillan | Shannon K. Richards |
| Jodi A. Bardsley | Pamela Frances | Kristin C. Niboy | Jeffrey R. Rigg |
| Robert D. Beufit | Erin C. Hanson | Danica V. Miller | Crystal D. Robbins |
| Joseph R. Bente | Emily M. Hart | Jennifer L. Miller | Mark D. Rosenthal |
| William A. Bredner | Laura M. Hatch | Mary A. Mitchell | Carol L. Russell |
| Michael J. Bristol | Keith R. Heyman | Adam L. Morsch | Jon W. Scripka |
| Jerry D. Bunc | Narumi Hinata | Rebecca L. Morgan | Robert C. Seal |
| Laura J. Bunc | Adam Ince | Jocanna D. Nitz | Amy A. Smith |
| Sina M. Califano | Cynthia A. Johnson | Camie B. Nelson | Corey J. Stephens |
| Stacia C. Carr | Charlene Johnson | Samuel A. Nelson | Carol M. Stiff |
| Andrea J. Cline | Rebecca J. Johnson | Mary B. Pennington | Dennis A. Tarpale-Knight |
| Andrea J. Cline | Peter F. Johnston | Julia M. Pennington | Julie C. Thibault |
| Michelle C. Covington | Alan F. Kamal | Shannon R. Pappas | Kathryn L. Tracy |
| Susan K. Daleiden | Richard J. Kamal | Richard C. Pappas | Cheryl A. Wilhelmsen |
| Jason T. Daugherty | Salvatore P. Langan | Penny K. Osmond | Grace A. Williams |
| Tamara L. Deaton | Jason A. Luter | Andrew M. Pennington | Kathryn J. Wrought |

~ Congratulations ~

GRADUATES

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Sarah Leverett-Main is the first woman to receive her doctorate at UI-Coeur d'Alene, and will receive her advanced degree in education. She is the coordinator for school counseling at Eastern Washington University, and wrote her dissertation about admission screening measures and student success.

Idaho Falls — 42 graduates

Karen Wilson-Scott's Ph.D. in education, an INEEL technical writer, doctoral dissertation touches on perseverance in adults committed to new challenging life pursuits after age 50. Her son **Matthew Hollister**, also is graduating in Moscow with a B.S. in Micro Biology.

Julie Birdsong, assistant professor of education at Idaho State University, earns a doctoral degree and prepared a biographical

study/dissertation about professional and personal growth of a cooperating teacher in the midst of education reform.

Kathleen Olsen, an ISU nursing instructor, prepared a doctoral dissertation about care-giving for the elderly spouse. It explores the challenges of elderly people when their spouse develops problems with balance and it results in a fall. She completed her studies last December,

but was in Nepal.

Roy Huff, who works at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of his doctoral program, researched perceived and real barriers for prospective Latter-day Saints senior missionaries, who spend their golden years in humanitarian, education, or religious activities.

Roger Scott, an INEEL employee, says he works in a highly technical and engineering-driven organization.

CONGRATULATIONS

Kris Davis

Work-Study Stalwart and GRADUATING Senior!

Best Wishes from Career Services!

The History Department would like to congratulate their Spring 2002 graduates.

Joseph Arconti
Grizhen Bailzy
Kjelda Berg
Shannon Briggs
Summer Cambridge
Erin Cammann
Whitney Clute
Nathan Emery
Stanly Faulds
Joshua Foley
Darrin Glazier
Charles Herron III

Lezah Hubbard
Michael Hubbard
Hather Jordan
Katherine Kirchmeyer
Jessie McClendon
Greg Muller
Kellie Pope
Durand Tanner
Michael Throckmorton
Christian White
Scott Zenner

Kirk Leichner - MFA
Renee Walker - MFA
R. Mark Hoffman - MFA
John Dale Whitmer - PhD



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Amber Pascavage

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May you always continue to excel.

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Amy

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John Jacob Patten

You've finally crossed the Goal Line, BABY! What a Touchdown! Way to go. We're Proud Of You!

We Love You,
Mom, Ham, Meg, Durin, Keith, Lissa, Braydon, Sari, Brent, Caitlyn, Thomas & Ito

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Kristin Marie Pond

You've made it! Congratulations! You are now ready for the "BIG TOP".

Love You,
Mom & Dad

College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Congratulates their Spring 2002 Graduates

Master of Science

Joanna Faucher Adams
Carrie Beth Andre-Stark
Laura Louise Atchley
Melissa Carol Betram
Leslie A. Blackburn
Jerry Lee Cook
Lori Jean Crumley
Timothy Scott Davis
Patrick Scott Duetting
Ben Eborn
Mary Margaret Gardiner
James Edward Harri
Travis John Jones
Sakiko Kurosaka
Randy Charles Lawrence
Jennifer A. Maczinka
Erica J. Medalen
Mark Stewart Miller
Christina Rae Moore
Branden Lynn Schuss
Tammy L. Seefeld
Sanjay Vasanthan Sainde
April Anna Stein
Stacy L Woodall
Stephanie Jo Yanke

Doctor of Philosophy

Travis W. Jackson
Lance Kemmington

Baccalaureate Degrees

Mary Keith Aardal
Bryan Stephen Ahlgren
Sarah Ann Allegretti
Jason David Anderson
Megan Michelle Anderson
Marina Katherine Arcoroti
Danae Leanne Babb
Marie Patricia Bailey
Sarah Dawn Baker
Richard J. Ball
Alison Ruth Barrows
Laura Bernadette Batt
Jame Bell
Michon Suzanne Beltran
Melissa Ann Bench
Joseph R. Berto
Sarah Jane Bialowsky
Tami F. Bishop
Laura Diane Bloom

Baccalaureate Degrees

Brienne Marie Borgna
Brandon "Buck" Boyer
Kaiger A. Braseth
Kevin Thomas Breen
Stephanie Carol Brewer
Holly Marie Brooks
Maurika S. Brooks
Chad A. Brown
Joshua D. Burkholder
Courtney B. Caneer
Rebecca Michelle Chavez
Kevin Matthew Chin
Stephanie Sears Chugg
Jessica R. Clampet
Candace Ann Clark
Melanie Ann Coonts
Karen Lynn Crank
Laura Jo Curtis
Liana Maria Dallmann
Austin Davis
Rebecca Mae Davis
Jonathan Ong Dowling
Deborah D. Draper Carver
Alyse Elizabeth Dunlap
Kimberly Ewing Hoyt
Megan E. Farson
Mandi Jo Ann Fiskeman
Amanda Jean Foster
Dannan Lee Frazier
Nicholas Wynne Folger
Claire Jude Gaudry
Amanda Jean Gierria
Shelly Lynn Gordon
Luke J. Granger
Trina Michelle Hadden
Henry David Hall
Lynsey Jo Harty
Kristina Elizabeth Higgins
Tara Jeanne Hoveman
Joseph Joseph
Jeremy Scott Hill
Lindy Ann Hill
Thomas Gerald Hilliard
Celia Amanda Hirschi
William Tyrol Hirschi
Stephanie Ann Hoff
Douglas Michael Huettig
Philip Greg Huff
Kevin Jeremy Hyde
Alisa Ann H'lei Hyatt
Adam L. Ineck

Baccalaureate Degrees

Pawel Patryk Jankowski
Lisa A. Jaro
Dale Worth Jensen
Katherine A. Jindrich
Bradley Ryan Johnson
Christina Lynn Johnson
Rebecca Jeanne Johnson
Justin J. Kartevold-Franklin
Janna Jo Kellas
Brenden Jay Kent
Eric Deane King
Rebecca Lea Knight
Jennifer Sue Kniss
Kimberly M. Kocher
Nicole Lynn Clark
Quid T. Lammery
Kimberly Lathrop
Melissa A. Lavens
Craig Alan Lickley
Jason David Link
Eric V. Livingston
Benjamin T. Loertscher
Margo Michelle Lowry
Sacey Marie Lucker
Jennifer Lillian Lustig
Du M. Luu
Erin Gail Lyons
Tisha Marie Martin
Aimee D. Mays
Sam Lee McArtor
Colleen Rochelle McCool
Genevieve B. McMullen
Jessica Lynn Medalen
Kent J. Melton
Erin Melville
Laura Nicole Mitchell
Jarred Kent Moore
Anne Barnard Morgan
Troy Murdock
Adam Ray Neibauer
Katie Rebecca Nelson
Charles J. Nettlefort
Angela Marie Newman
Michelle M. Norgard
Shannon R. Noyes
Krista Dawn Ortel
Amanda Sue Peterson
Rachael Lynne Peterson
Erica Price-Lukenbill
Jennifer Marie Queen
Nolan Michael Rehder

Baccalaureate Degrees

Jamie Deann Rewoldt
Misty Rhett
Kathleen A. Rhodes
Jolie Thresa Richter
Kefley A. Rifilato
Jacob Morford Roach
Crystal Dawn Robbins
Nina M. Robnett
Matthew James Rogers
Jason David Romesburg
Bridgette Rose Samuel
Natalie Erin Ann Sato
Christina L. Schuss
Dawn Jacob Schroeder
Jay Thomas Schreiner
Clayton Gary Simmons
Kelly Brent Starcroft
Amy Kristine Simmons
Jessica Marie Sipe
Preston J. Skaar
Crystal M. Skidmore
Amy Ann Noel Smith
Adam Michael Sonnen
Chandra M. Stangle
Jed Bradley Steele
Holly Ann Stoolfire
Loretta June Strickland
Hillary June Talbott
Cara Joann Temple
Jason Brian Theodozio
Kenneth Duane Thomas
Tamra Jo Thompson
Brian Douglas Thrift
Kathryn Lee Tracy
Tiffani P. Utgaard
Brian Mark Valentine
Rebecca Lynn Valentine
Jedd M. Vanhouten
Donna Mae Wallen
Daniel Jordan Watt
Matt Scott Whitacre
Grace Anne Williams
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Ann Marie Wolin
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Joshua Michael Wulf
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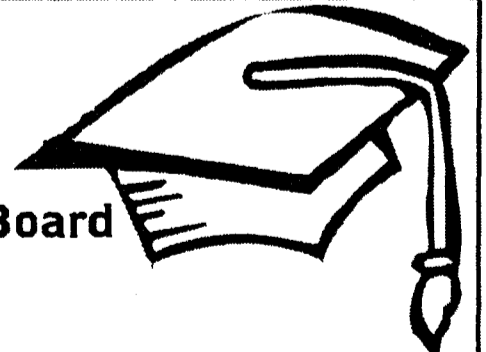
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Seth Godwin
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Trista Jansen
Heath Johnson
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Laura Kauffman
Jeffrey Kaufman
Negan Kennedy
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David Meredith
Tina Mitchell
Whitney Modell
Cristal Murray
Holly Nel
Kyla Parke
Cynthia Popich
Brian Prescott
Andrew Pyle
Sara Raabe Tari
Jason Ritter
Lindsay Roberts
Benjamin Roberts
Sarah Sarbacher
Elizabeth Scallorn
Cara Schrader
Brian Schwartz</p> | <p>Jill Seetin
Hillary Smith
Megan Smith
Nathan Smith
Tyler Smith
Alecia Standlee
Anne Stott
Blake Stusek
Shinya Suzuki
Tiffani Thomas
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Brian White
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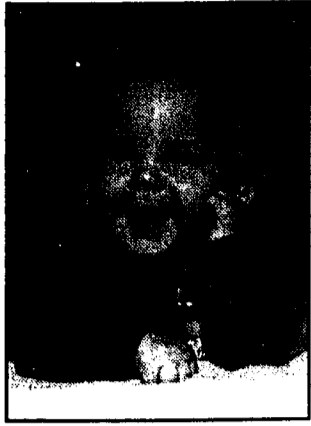
The Student Alumni Relations Board would like to congratulate its graduating seniors!

Best wishes for the future...

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| Janelle Baillie | Dorianne Livingston | Lyndsay Pierce |
| Erin Bissegger | Jessica Lyon | Greta Schmitt |
| Amaya Eiguren | Rachel Martin | Heather Stinemates |
| Heather Gregory | Jessica Medalen | Aaron Udy |
| Margi Hollifield | Marti Jo Morris | Grace Williams |
| Gina Hulsizer | Curt Oja | Ken Wood |



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**Dee
J.
Rammell**

May you always know how
much you're thought of
and loved.

Love Forever,
Mom & Dad

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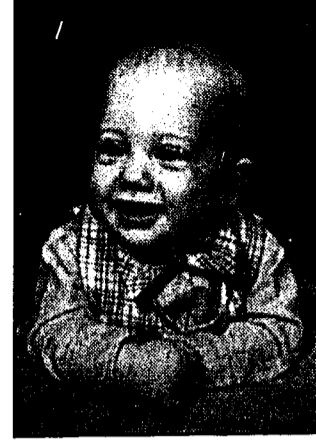


**Karen
Lynne
Ranney**

Life's turning your way!
Congratulations! We are
so proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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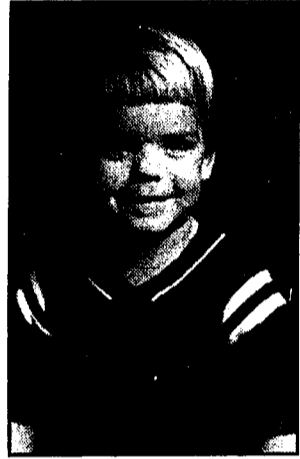


**Maxwell
Morgan
Ruckdeschel**

"Every exit is an entry
somewhere."
Congratulations! We
couldn't be more proud
of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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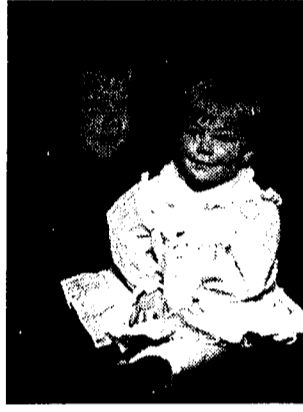


**Brian
Theobald**

We're proud of your
accomplishments.
Good Luck. Only the best
for Bucko.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Angela & Kristen

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**Tiffani
Paulette
Utgaard**

You have worked very hard
and we are very proud.
Continue reaching for your
dreams.

Love You,
Mom & Dad

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**Lisa
De Ann
Winter**

Congratulations! We
knew you could do it!
We're so proud!

Love You,
Mom & Dad

College of Engineering Would Like To Congratulate 2002 Graduates!

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Arah W. Jackson	B.S.Ag.E.	Robert A. Fisher	B.S.Comp.E.	Matthew D. Lee	B.S.E.E.	Tyler T. Valquette	B.S.M.E.	Turki Almadi	M.E.
		David C. Fliegel*	B.S.Comp.E.	Cody V. Miller	B.S.E.E.	Matthew C. Walker*	B.S.M.E.	Purushotham Basavaraju	M.E.
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Jonathan D. Bjorkman**	B.S.Ch.E.	Robert I. Bleze*	B.S.C.S.	Ryon A. Swann**	B.S.E.E.			Peter J. Graff	M.E.
Ryan D. Carlson	B.S.Ch.E.	Jeffrey A. Bredeson	B.S.C.S.	Joseph E. Wolin	B.S.E.E.	Binu Abraham	M.S.	Kenneth J. Grant	M.E.
Edward J. Cimballk	B.S.Ch.E.	Jason E. Brooks	B.S.C.S.	Eric D. Zuber	B.S.E.E.	Nathaniel B. Allen	M.S.	Kerwin F. Hassing	M.E.
McCloud J. Ford	B.S.Ch.E.	David W. Camden-Britton	B.S.C.S.			Amir T. Azari	M.S.	David E. Herbert	M.E.
Elizabeth J. Herbst	B.S.Ch.E.	John C. Cavalleri	B.S.C.S.	James R. Angell	B.S.M.E.	Gloria D. Beattie	M.S.	Jungseok Ho	M.E.
Jessica M. High	B.S.Ch.E.	Ryan J. Conte*	B.S.C.S.	Kenneth L. Benjamin	B.S.M.E.	Mac S. Brandon	M.S.	Donald J. Hutson	M.E.
Jay S. Hoover	B.S.Ch.E.	Jonathon P. DeShirley	B.S.C.S.	Trevor M. Bingham**	B.S.M.E.	Tim S. Brown*	M.S.	James D. Johnson*	M.E.
Mica A. Hutchison	B.S.Ch.E.	Bradley K. Georgeson	B.S.C.S.	Sean M. Boston	B.S.M.E.	Bo Cheng*	M.S.	Steven C. Kramer	M.E.
Erin L. Hyndman	B.S.Ch.E.	Ian F. Hamilton	B.S.C.S.	Mark A. Chhn	B.S.M.E.	Eric S. Clarke**	M.S.	David A. Lambert	M.E.
Joshua L. Johnson	B.S.Ch.E.	Richard A. Hensley	B.S.C.S.	John E. Colwell	B.S.M.E.	Daniel F. Conte de Leon	M.S.	John S. Layman*	M.E.
Gary M. Keller	B.S.Ch.E.	Michael T. Hickok	B.S.C.S.	Nicholas J. Cunningham	B.S.M.E.	Luigi G. Corti*	M.S.	Xiaoming Li**	M.E.
Patrick J. Lamb	B.S.Ch.E.	Steven L. Holland	B.S.C.S.	Michael R. Daley	B.S.M.E.	James M. Cunningham	M.S.	Adam V. Mackelprang	M.E.
William J. Mager**	B.S.Ch.E.	Keith K. Howe	B.S.C.S.	William J. Dalling	B.S.M.E.	Ronald A. Fernandez	M.S.	Marcus C. Martinez	M.E.
Jeffrey C. Mohr	B.S.Ch.E.	Matthew T. Kaylor	B.S.C.S.	Robert G. Drew**	B.S.M.E.	John C. Fisher	M.S.	Christian T. Maupin	M.E.
Lester O. Patterson	B.S.Ch.E.	Samuel B. Kirchmeyer**	B.S.C.S.	Andrew G. DuBuisson	B.S.M.E.	Karan A. Frederick	M.S.	David A. Micheletti	M.E.
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Dennis D. Schmillen	B.S.Ch.E.	Marc J. Laude	B.S.C.S.	Christopher K. Fischer	B.S.M.E.	Robert C. Harris*	M.S.	Mark A. Nielson**	M.E.
Jason R. Stedman	B.S.Ch.E.	Justin U. Mar	B.S.C.S.	Joe G. Frankel	B.S.M.E.	Scott A. Jackson	M.S.	Richard W. Nieslanik**	M.E.
James M. Wood	B.S.Ch.E.	Michael A. Milk	B.S.C.S.	Forrest N. French	B.S.M.E.	James B. Johnson	M.S.	Radhakrishnan Padmanabhan	M.E.
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Sanim A. Abbaal	B.S.C.E.	Christopher M. Nelson	B.S.C.S.	Sean P. Halbert**	B.S.M.E.	Robert C. Jones	M.S.	Muhammad D.S. Pirzada	M.E.
Barndal Broesch	B.S.C.E.	Patrick J. O'Connell**	B.S.C.S.	Jacob M. Hixson	B.S.M.E.	Geoffrey A. Judd*	M.S.	Edward R. Presley**	M.E.
Ruel M. Conn**	B.S.C.E.	Li-Phing Pung	B.S.C.S.	Keith A. Huber	B.S.M.E.	Nikki A. Keely	M.S.	Damian M. Riddoch	M.E.
Nathan S. Cuvola	B.S.C.E.	Heather J. Purington*	B.S.C.S.	Devin T. Johnson	B.S.M.E.	Karl S. Kincheloe	M.S.	Jerome T. Sibayan	M.E.
Craig R. Dierling*	B.S.C.E.	Kathleen A. Quick*	B.S.C.S.	Michael K. Klein*	B.S.M.E.	Scott N. King	M.S.	Jason D. Stagner	M.E.
Toby J. Epler	B.S.C.E.	Nathan E. Rosenblum	B.S.C.S.	Matthew J. Kundrat	B.S.M.E.	Qun Li*	M.S.	Robert J. Turk*	M.E.
Jeffrey J. Fealko*	B.S.C.E.	William B. Scalom*	B.S.C.S.	John S. Ma	B.S.M.E.	Kenneth Line	M.S.	Thomas D. Van Liew	M.E.
Gordon G. Goodell**	B.S.C.E.	Adam W. Thorsen	B.S.C.S.	Daniel J. McNab	B.S.M.E.	Shreekanth Malladi	M.S.	Terence L. Walter	M.E.
Melissa L. Hanenburg	B.S.C.E.	Stephen L. Warner	B.S.C.S.	Beth Milligan	B.S.M.E.	Jennifer L. McFarlan	M.S.		
Jason C. Herndon	B.S.C.E.	Usher C. Zimmerman	B.S.C.S.	Thomas M. Moore	B.S.M.E.	Robert C. Moore	M.S.	David G. Alexander	Ph.D.
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