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## Students protest administration's financial decisions

BY JESSIE BONNER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If the multimillion-dollar debt facing the university doesn't scare UI administrators, a crowd of angry protesters might.

Acting President Brian Pitcher was faced with more than 200 student protesters in front of the Administration Building Wednesday morning. Students protesting financial decisions being made by the administration organized the rally.

Pitcher said he had never seen anything like the student protest during his six years at the university.

Flyers were passed out earlier in the week urging students to walk out of their classrooms and join the protest. Students walked to class on sidewalks covered with the words, "We need a regime change," and "\$10 million where did it go?"

As the rally formed, Pitcher stood in the crowd talking with students and answering questions. Joseph Szasz, one of the organizers of the rally, pointed his finger in the president's face and accused him of "elusive moves," asking the president if he would be the next to resign.

Szasz, a freshman majoring in political science, led the crowd with a megaphone as they chanted, "Listen admin, hear us now; we are not your cash cow."

Pitcher called the protest "an excellent event" and said it was important that students were given a chance to speak out.

"I compliment you on organizing yourselves," Pitcher said.

In the middle of the various chants, students yelled for the president to speak and Szasz handed the microphone to Pitcher.

Pitcher explained to the students



About 200 students, faculty and staff gather on the lawn north of the Administration Building to protest recent budget cuts throughout the university.

BRIAN PASSEY ARGONAUT

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SHAUNA GREENFIELD ARGONAUT

Former ASUI senator Donovan Arnold (left) participates in a demonstration to protest budget cuts Wednesday on the Administration Lawn. Acting President Brian Pitcher (right) showed up to listen to students' concerns and answered questions when offered the megaphone.

## Ousting of diversity office still up in the air

BY TONY GANZER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

More than 50 students, faculty and community members attended Tuesday's forum discussing the fate of the UI Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

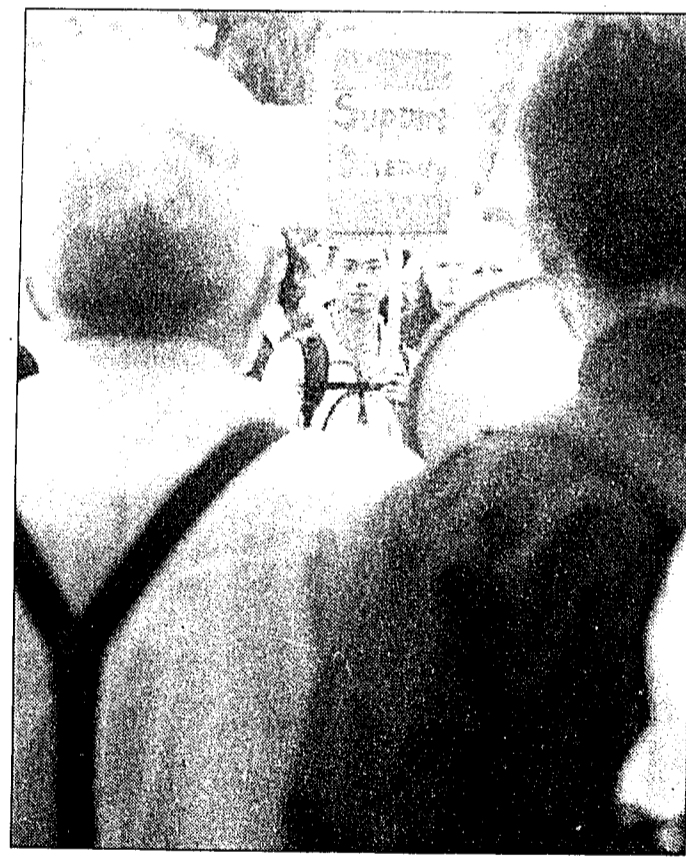
Francisco Salinas, director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, mediated the discussion while Wayland Winstead, UI executive director of Institutional Planning and Budget; Leonard Johnson, vice provost of Academic and Student Affairs; and Charles Hatch, acting provost of Academic Affairs, fielded audience questions and comments.

Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president on diversity and human rights, attended the meeting, but did not participate in the discussion.

Confusion surfaced after Winstead earlier said UI administration had to cut \$533,000 over the next four years. Administrators organized the meeting to clear some of the confusion.

"We have not worked out the details," Winstead said, referring to proposed cuts. Administrators have discussed cutting the Office of Diversity and Human Rights'.

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THERESA PALMGREN ARGONAUT

Rally participants hold up signs while Raul Sanchez (left), special assistant to the president for Diversity and Human Rights, speaks during a rally on the Administration Building lawn Wednesday. ASUI senator Jesse Martinez (right) also spoke.

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## Additional cuts will affect UI more than other schools

BY JESSIE BONNER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI Acting President Brian Pitcher was notified Tuesday morning that more budget cuts are to be expected at the university. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne met with university and college presidents in his office for about an hour to discuss further cuts in higher education.

Although the governor vetoed a bill in March that would have cut 3 percent from UI's already dwindling budget, he said losses in state taxes might force him to make further cuts this fiscal year.

University and college officials were instructed in March to begin setting aside reserve funds in case of further cuts. Since then, budget planners at other Idaho colleges and universities have held back 3 percent of their budget, accumulating a \$4 million cushion.

On Tuesday, Kempthorne told the presidents not to plan on spending this money.

**"I ... am just as enraged that our students face yet another cut to the quality of our education."**

MASON FULLER  
ASUI PRESIDENT

This is not an issue for UI. Due to the financial emergency the university is currently in, the university was unable to create a reserve fund.

Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, said the university could not spare the \$4 million they were expected to set aside.

"The state board actually instructed the institutions to maintain a 4 percent contingency fund. Unfortunately, it's easy to say that. The UI doesn't have one," Winstead said, according to the Lewiston

Tribune.

The governor's warning on Tuesday presents serious financial issues for the university. The fiscal year ends June 30 and without a reserve fund, budget officials will have less than two months to deal with the cuts.

The financial dilemma at the university reached a boiling point Wednesday morning as more than 200 student protesters rallied on the administration lawn.

ASUI president Mason Fuller said he was glad to see students expressing their frustration with the current financial problems at UI.

"I, like many of the protesters, am just as enraged that our students face yet another cut to the quality of our education."

However, Fuller believes the anger expressed by several students was somewhat misguided.

"Students were expressing their anger toward the current interim administration when they should have been direct-

ing their angst at the Capitol in Boise," Fuller said.

As protesters spoke out about the constant student fee increases, Fuller said he supported the 10 percent increase for the 2003 fall semester after legislative cuts left a \$10 million hole in the UI budget last year.

"We did this to avoid the potential erosion of programs, faculty and student services," Fuller said in a statement.

He said the current troubles facing the university can be traced back to the governor and state legislators.

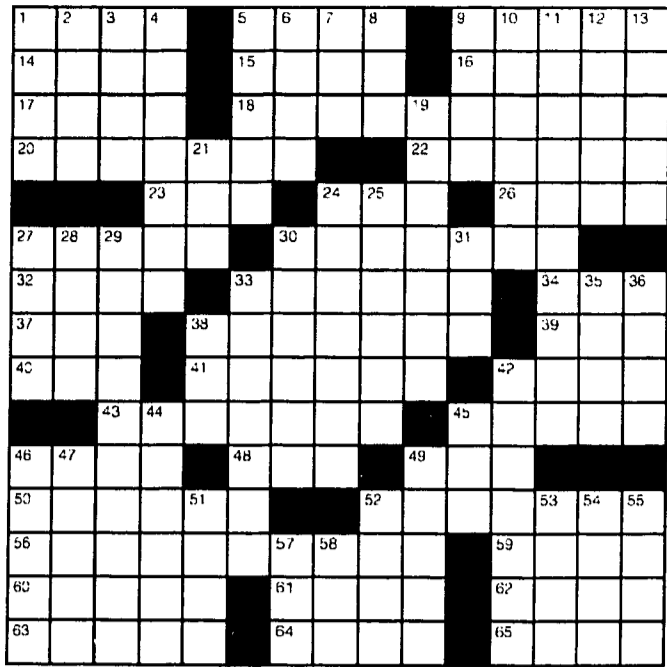
While the fiscal emergency committee is assessing the UI budget, members are making a list of financial options for the university. The list suggests faculty and staff salary cuts, a mid-year student fee increase and the selling of UI properties around the state.

The committee is also proposing that reserve accounts for each department be a requirement in the future. The committee will be submitting its suggestions to Pitcher later in the month.



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- The Red and the Black
  - Shaw or cloak
  - Supernatural
  - Ken or Lena
  - Patriot Nathan
  - Tube type
  - Up to the job
  - Opera manager
  - Deals in used articles
  - Detective cars
  - Fish eggs
  - Highland denial
  - Otherwise
  - Hollow tubes
  - Board game
  - Burden
  - Black eye
  - Cohort of Cur y
  - Right tooter
  - Stradivarius and Amati
  - Printer's measures
  - Eddie Lubor
  - Consecrate with oil
  - Clip with scissors
  - Soaking up rays
  - Glaizer's compound
  - Make in distinct
  - H.S. suit
  - Mass of hair
  - Tarry
  - Drinking in small sates
  - Comprehend
  - Sandwich cookie
  - Approaches
  - Self-images
  - Tender
  - Rendezvous
  - Small
  - Slaughterer in Cooperstown
  - DOWN
  - Ride rising thermals
  - European river
  - Feels ill
  - Smited derisively
  - As long as
  - St. Louis team



- High mountain
- For each
- Stand up
- Tooth covering
- Number of students
- Arteries
- counterparts
- Irregularly notched
- Component
- Angeles
- Fastening with brads
- Secretfront protector
- Maneuver
- Hawkeye State
- Sabbath before Easter
- Sure winner
- Tax letters
- Transgressors
- Leave out
- Catch sight of
- Heifetz or Johnson
- Guess so
- Persistent advocates
- Soft drink
- Not sharp
- Vacation vessel
- Formerly once
- C.P. or Phoebe
- Golf club
- Infamous fiddler
- Departs
- Sawtooth
- Ripen

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# Campus Calendar

## TODAY

**Open forum**  
 Finalist assistant vice president for facilities  
 Facilities Seven Devils Room  
 2 p.m.

**Literary reading**  
 Mark IV Restaurant  
 Free  
 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**UI Commencement in Boise**  
 Boise Centre on the Grove  
 3 p.m.

## MONDAY

**UI Commencement in Coeur d'Alene**  
 North Idaho College Schuler Auditorium  
 7:30 p.m.

## UIV-8 telecast

UI Martin Forum: "Humanitarian Crisis in Iraq"  
 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**Open forum**  
 Earl L. Smith, finalist for assistant vice president for facilities  
 Facilities Seven Devils Room  
 2 a.m.

## UIV-8 telecast

UI Martin Forum:  
 "Rebuilding Iraq — Challenges"  
 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**Open forum**  
 Stephen Jack, finalist for assistant vice president for facilities  
 Facilities Seven Devils Room  
 2 p.m.

## UIV-8 telecast

UI Borah Symposium:  
 "Defining Propaganda — A Panel Discussion"  
 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY

**Open forum**  
 Brian Johnson, finalist for assistant vice president for facilities  
 Facilities Seven Devils Room  
 2 p.m.

## Society of American Foresters Fuel Treatment forum

"Timber Harvesting Effects on White Pine Forest Types in Northern Idaho: An Analysis"  
 University Inn-Best Western  
 7 p.m.

## UIV-8 telecast

UI Borah Symposium:  
 "Shaping the Conflict Between Islam and the West"  
 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY

**Honors Certificate and Core Award ceremony**  
 Rodney Frey, speaker  
 Administration Auditorium  
 Reception follows in foyer  
 3 p.m.

"Swing into Summer" concert  
 School of Music Recital Hall  
 7:30 p.m.

## CAPSULE

From the Nov. 19, 1968, edition:

The University of Idaho Student radio station began its first day of FM broadcasting last Sunday, bringing a "Student Sound" to the Moscow-Pullman area. Ceremonies, to which the former station managers and ASUI officials were invited, marked the official beginning of the FM programming. The station, also commemorating its 23rd birthday, held an open house serving birthday cake and providing tours of the station to the general public.

## OUTLOOK

**TODAY**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 Hi: 58°  
 Lo: 38°

**SATURDAY**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 Hi: 63°  
 Lo: 37°

**SUNDAY**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 Hi: 65°  
 Lo: 37°



# News

## Campus Christian Center offers respite during finals

Free sandwiches, chips, soda, coffee and cookies will be offered from 11 a.m.-midnight Monday through Friday at the Campus Christian Center during finals week.

The Center opens at 9 a.m. and is available for studying, napping and socializing. Coffee and cookies are available all day.

The Coffeehouse downstairs will be open extended hours beginning at 8 a.m. The Coffeehouse is located at 822 Elm St.

## Paper cranes will fly over Friendship Square Saturday

One thousand origami peace cranes folded during the bombing of Baghdad will fly from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Friendship Square for an event planned to raise money for material relief in Iraq.

The 1,000 Crane Project is an ongoing, worldwide peace network of men, women and children willing to fold cranes as a symbol of hope and commitment to peace and nonviolence.

Residents on the Palouse area folded the cranes in protest during the invasion of Iraq. The crane project and Saturday's display are sponsored by Sleepless on the Palouse and the Palouse Peace Coalition.

The paper cranes project is based on the story of Sadako Sasaki, who died as a child of the effects she suffered from radioactive fallout after the bombing of Hiroshima. Folded cranes have traditionally been sent to the Children's Monument at the Peace Park at Hiroshima, which bears the words: "This is our cry. This is our prayer. Peace in the world."

After the event, the cranes can be seen at BookPeople in Moscow, along with a display of books about peace and nonviolent conflict resolution.

The sponsors of the event have chosen the Saturday before Mother's Day in a nationwide commemoration of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," who dedicated her later years to the cause of peace after witnessing the suffering caused by the Civil War.

Howe attempted but failed to get formal recognition for an International Mother's Day for Peace in 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War. President Woodrow Wilson formally declared the national holiday, Mother's Day, only in 1914.

Donations of \$3 or more at the viewing will go the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Crisis Fund, which provides basic items such as food, medi-

cine, blankets, clean water and tents to Iraq. For more than a decade, AFSC has been involved in educational campaigns in the United States as well as relief and peacemaking efforts on behalf of Iraq. Donors will receive a white carnation, in remembrance of everyone who lost a family member in the conflict, and Mother's Day cookies in thanks.

## Police will auction variety of items Saturday

The Moscow Police Department will hold an auction Saturday at the Latah County Fair Building, located at 1021 Harold. The gates will open at 9 a.m. for preview of the items set for auction. The auction will start at 9:30 a.m.

Items for auction will include 94 bicycles, 16 computers, jewelry, life jackets, light fixtures, a plotter, an air compressor, cash registers and vehicles.

A complete list of auction items is posted in City Hall and at the Moscow Police Department.

If you have lost or reported a bicycle stolen within the last year, please check with the police department to ensure your bike is not on the list for auction.

All items on the list may not be present at the auction due to being claimed prior to the auction.


It is necessary for all successful bidders to remove their items the day of the sale unless prior arrangements are made.

## University Surplus to sell furniture, fixtures from Gault and Upham halls

Gault and Upham residence halls on the University of Idaho campus will be torn down this summer to make room for the new Living and Learning Community. Before the actual demolition begins, the public will have a chance to buy fixtures and furnishings currently in the buildings.

A limited number of furniture pieces and fixtures — in good condition — will be sold at University Surplus. Bedroom sets including bunk beds, dressers and desks are available to the public for purchase. Items in usable condition also will be donated to nonprofit organizations. Sales are scheduled every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at University Surplus, located at 875 Perimeter Drive, west of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Prospective buyers of these furnishings and fixtures will not be allowed on the Gault or Upham residence hall site because of safety precautions enforced by the university. Those interested in purchasing an item or receiving donated items can contact University Surplus at 885-2091. More information can be found at [www.webs.uidaho.edu/surplus/](http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/surplus/).



## Position Available

### ASUI Attorney General

**Application Deadline: Friday, May 9<sup>th</sup> 5pm**

Applications available in the ASUI office, Idaho Commons Room 302.

For more information call 885-6331 or e-mail [asui@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:asui@sub.uidaho.edu)

## Extra Value Days

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## STRESSED OUT!

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**Who:** sponsored by ASUI and ICUB  
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**Why:** To Ease Your **FINALS WEEK** Tension

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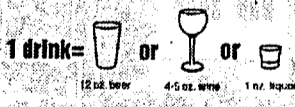
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# Strange resigns from ASUI for personal and professional reasons

BY AMANDA GROOMS  
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Wednesday marked the end of an intense ASUI Senate career for president pro tem Matthew Strange.

Strange's term was to last until December 2003. While Strange has guarded the reasons for his resignation, he did release a statement April 24 via e-mail.

"The largest influence on my decision is my strong belief that I can no longer perform the duties my position requires in the manner which I see vital to the success of ASUI. Personal circumstances as well as professional and financial conflicts are the key elements of my decision."

Strange also said he believes the pro tem is responsible for too many duties that rightfully fall under the office of the vice president.

"It is very unfortunate past senates have chosen to load the pro tem position with requirements much better suited to the ASUI vice president."

He urged recipients of the e-mail to compare the duties and pay of the positions.

"Evaluation will find not only very uneven workloads, but a pay scale which favors the position with less requirements."

Strange was pleased that president Mason Fuller increased the pro tem

salary, yet he remains concerned the currently uneven workload prevents the ASUI vice president from playing an active role outside of ASUI Senate meetings.

"This segregation is just one of the large communication gaps which is and will continue to be a downfall to the success of the organization," he stated in the e-mail.

To thank Strange for his service, the senate unanimously passed a resolution stating the following: "Senate president pro tem Matthew Strange has been an incredible asset to the ASUI Senate and will be missed tremendously."

The senators resounded these feelings during their communications, and former senator Donovan Arnold gave Strange parting words as well.

Vice president Dan Rudolph said, "I'm gonna miss you to heck and I don't need to wish you luck because I know I'll be working for you one day."

Strange finished the meeting with a list of things he wished to leave to his colleagues and some words of wisdom for the incoming senators.

"Follow your heart, stand by your morals and, most of all, have fun," Strange said.

As Vandal Taxi chair for 2003-2004, Strange will continue to work closely with the Senate. A new pro tem, a position usually held by a senior member of the Senate, will be elected by the senators.



Matt Strange, ASUI Senate president pro tem, speaks Wednesday evening in the Idaho Commons. Wednesday's meeting was the last for Strange, who is resigning at the end of this term.

# Recording industry continues its crackdown on student file sharing

BY DIANA CRABTREE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

College students are being sued for big bucks for illegal file trading.

According to the Nando Times 2003, four college students, who were sued directly by the recording industry for illegal downloading, have settled the lawsuits. The students were from Princeton University, Michigan Technological University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Rochester, N.Y.

According to the article, the college students settled for \$12,000 to \$17,000 each and could have paid far more. The Recording Industry Association of America originally sought damages of \$150,000 per song. If the students had not agreed to the settlement, they could have been sued for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The RIAA is a trade association whose member companies create, manufacture and distribute about 90 percent of all legitimate sound recordings sold in the United States.

"RIAA and similar organizations assert that much of the music file trading that occurs through the use of peer-to-peer programs constitutes copyright infringement," said Harvey Hughett, executive director of UI Information Technology Services.

According to an April 9 article on www.boston.internet.com, the president of Michigan Technological University is angry at the RIAA's decision to

slap lawsuits on college students.

According to the article, the president said the association is not looking out for the best interests of the students because it is just interested only in lawsuits and publicity. He also said the association promised to work with the university to stop illegal file sharing within the network, but the association did not keep its promise. Instead, it is suing the students.

According to IDG News Service online, on November 11, 2002, the Electronic Privacy Information Center tried to slow the music industry's efforts to require schools to monitor students' peer-to-peer file trading activities.

EPIC is a nonprofit organization that promotes freedom of speech on the Internet.

According to the article, EPIC sent letters to college and university presidents during November 2002, calling the surveillance "inappropriate" and "incompatible with intellectual freedom." The center also said it would be impractical to require academic institutions to monitor peer-to-peer file sharing because of the scarcity of resources facing the institutions.

Even though resources are limited, academic institutions are being required to deal with the file sharing problems. The RIAA is working with UI by sending complaints to the university if it detects illegal activities. Hughett said the university is obligated to respond to the complaints and is working to

educate students about what could happen and how the RIAA is detecting illegal Internet activities.

Hughett said the entertainment industry claims to be losing many of millions of dollars every year and that is why they want to crack down on the peer-to-peer file sharing.

Napster-like programs are set to share files. If an illegal file-downloading program is set to share files under copyright, then the computer with the Napster-like program becomes a server and distributor of illegal file sharing.

Hughett said these illegal downloading programs are set to share files even when a person is not at the computer and he cautions students against using them.

"It's conceivable that a person's computer could become a peer-to-peer software server and illegally distribute many thousands of copies of a song in a relatively short period of time with the end result being a significant loss to the copyright holder," Hughett said.

He said copyright lawyers say making an MP3 copy of a CD you already own is fair.

"However, it generally is not legal to then share that copy with others, or over the Internet, because you're knocking the copyright owner out of potential income, constituting damage," Hughett said.

UI is dealing directly with the RIAA because of complaints the university has received from the association for illegal file down-

loading.

Mary Lu Schweitzer, UI judicial officer, said the amount of meetings she has had with students over copyright issues is slowing down. The total number of new cases since the middle of April is 48. With 30 cases already resolved, there are still 18 students who need to figure

out how they are going to handle their cases.

Schweitzer said people with unsettled cases need to handle them by the end of the semester. If those people do not find out a resolution, she said she will turn their case back to ITS and request that their Vandal account be disabled until they

reach a resolution in their judicial case.

Schweitzer said the peer-to-peer file sharing cases are being handled by the university. As of now, UI students, faculty or staff that are found to be in violation of university, state or federal law may be subject to sanctions or loss of computing privileges.

## Graduation Day

### BOOKSIGNING

**11:00 AM**

**JULIE MONROE (MOSCOW HISTORIAN)**  
MOSCOW LIVING AND LEARNING ON THE PALOUSE

**DAVID JOHNSON (LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE)**  
NO ORDINARY LIVES

**1:30 PM**

**RICK SPENCE (UI HISTORY PROFESSOR)**  
TRUST NO ONE

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# PROTEST

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the Office of Diversity and Human Rights was not the only program facing cuts at the university. After a \$13 million cut was issued by state legislators last year, Pitcher said all programs were facing changes.

Pitcher was interrupted several times by shouting, and at one point Szasz grabbed the megaphone from the acting president saying, "This is not his protest."

"I don't want the Office of Diversity and Human Rights to be janitors promptly removing swastikas from our bathrooms," Szasz said over the megaphone.

"I can't promise you that we can maintain every program we have. The fact is we can't," Pitcher said. He did assure students the diversity program would not be cut entirely.

"We will not be eliminating the Office of Diversity and Human Rights. ... I'd be happy to give it to you in writing," Pitcher said.

Students cheered when Pitcher announced that Raul Sanchez would continue for another year as special assistant to the president for diversity and human rights. Sanchez was previously told the office would be closing and his position would be moved to another area.

"As of today, I owe you my job. I truly mean that," Sanchez said as the crowd of students clapped.

Sanchez spoke at the rally and said both former President Bob Hoover and Pitcher have demonstrated a strong commitment to the Office of Diversity and Human Rights. Hoover created the administrative position for diversity and human rights three years ago.

The day before the rally, Pitcher said the fate of the program was still unclear and a decision would not be made until later. Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, said the university would save \$75,000 if the office was closed.

"I'm moved and humbled and indebted to everyone who's shown support," Sanchez said after Pitcher announced the office would not be closing.

As Pitcher spoke, several students began shouting questions and it became difficult to hear his words. Anthony Georger, a senior majoring in finance, yelled to quiet the crowd.

Georger commended Pitcher for attending the rally and said Pitcher had a "thankless job."

Pitcher also answered questions regarding Hoover's resignation and the audit of loans made to the University Place development in Boise.

"I am not involved in any illegal activity. I know it," Pitcher said.

Jesse Martinez, an ASUI senator, encouraged students in the crowd to run for one of the two vacant seats in the senate for the fall. "I hope you start running and putting these issues on the table," Martinez said.

Martinez said he joined ASUI after he had become frustrated with university leadership. "I feel the ASUI government is not addressing my concerns," Martinez said.

Students in the crowd questioned the constant student fee increases. Fees have increased for the past two years and will increase by 10 percent in the fall. A mid-year increase next January is on the list of options being considered by the Fiscal Emergency Committee.

"I've watched fee hikes double since I've been here," said Gary Smith, a senior who will graduate Saturday.

Pitcher said questioning student fees was only fair and he has been in Boise for the last couple of months addressing these concerns to legislative officials.

"You have our commitment to fight for your interest," Pitcher said.

As students and faculty filed out of classrooms to watch the demonstration, UI administrators came out of their offices and watched the protest from a distance.

"I think it reflects the concerns of students that a lot of us have," said Leonard Johnson, vice provost for academic affairs.

Pitcher acknowledged that financial decisions made in the last two weeks have been done with little participation from students. The Fiscal Emergency Committee is handling most of the issues surrounding the significant debt facing the university.

As students held signs displaying the current salaries of UI administrators, Pitcher said this is an area the committee is looking at.

The salaries of faculty and administrators absorb 80 percent of the school's budget and will be reviewed next week.

The committee is scheduled to



Joseph Swarner talks about UI funding during the rally in front of the Administration Building Wednesday.

submit its final suggestions to Pitcher on May 15.

Other students saw the walk-out as a chance to promote other causes.

Cassandra Byington, a junior majoring in business, is with a newly formed campaign, Code Read.

As protesters chanted, Byington gathered signatures to send to state representatives asking for funding to stop illiter-

acy in Idaho.

"Even if I don't support everything that was said here today, I think it's important for students to speak out," Byington said.

The crowd dispersed after an hour of chanting and questioning the president.

"Some say independent critical thinking is dead at the University of Idaho, but you've shown it's not true," Sanchez said to the crowd.

# DIVERSITY

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budget by \$75,000, a 25 percent cut. Other savings would come from middle management cuts, including Winstead's position, Winstead said.

The \$533,000 administrative cut is part of a university-wide \$10 million savings plan implemented in Fall 2002.

Most comments from audience members criticized UI officials for even considering a cut of the Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

"I don't understand. With all the discrimination on this campus and in this state in the last five or six years, cutting the office for \$75,000 is ridiculous," said Donovan Arnold, a former ASUI senator.

Arnold said UI should cut one administrator's salary to save the ODHR.

Jesse Martinez, an ASUI senator, said a cut of the ODHR would set a precedent for students. Martinez said ASUI created the diversity affairs director position as a response to UI's creation of the ODHR. A restructuring or severe cut in the office would give the impression students could discard diversity as a major issue.

Martinez said the ODHR is an effective role model for students, and would support a committee of students, faculty and community members to look at other options to save money.

Audience consensus resolved the ODHR as a vital department at UI, and its termination would impact the retention and attraction of international students and faculty.

A spokesman from the Latah County Human Rights Task Force said the university president needs a full-time special assistant on diversity, and a cut would remove that position from faculty.

The office's main function is to monitor UI compliance to federal nondiscrimination and affirmative action laws. If cut, all ODHR functions would be distributed to the deans of each of the colleges.

Winstead said he expects both the ODHR and Sanchez to return next fall, but a decision on the fate of the ODHR would not be made before July, and administrators would likely not make a decision without student, faculty and community involvement. At Tuesday's meeting, Winstead agreed with the idea of participatory committees in the final stages of budget examination.

However, during a student-led demonstration Wednesday outside the Administration Building, Acting President Brian Pitcher said the office will not be eliminated and Sanchez told the crowd he owed them his job.

The \$533,000 administrative cut is the largest slice of the \$10 million plan for UI savings, though athletics will see cuts at least equal to the administration cuts.

The Lionel Hampton Music Festival is also under examination. Winstead said UI may reduce subsidy to the festival, creating an increasingly larger deficit for the program.



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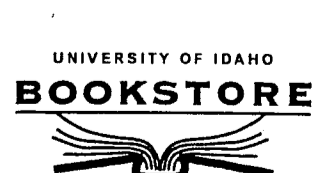
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Mail

Humor is appreciated during tough times

Dear editor,  
This letter is in response to Diane Mallory's letter on May 6, "Would you like some cheese with that whine." I agree that the issues you mention are in need of attention from the mass media and people who are unaware of the atrocities and injustices that occur worldwide on a daily basis.

However, I also believe there is room for an occasional smile or a bit of humor. I seriously doubt Mr. Southam was trying to equate his battles with the Frisbee golf players with those of children in third world countries suffering from malnutrition. While it may have struck you as "whining or griping," I found it a welcome retreat from the constant bombardment of negativity and depression the evening news has become. It brought a smile to my face as I walked to class, Argonaut in hand, questioning my future, my being, my fate.

Sometimes the issues become too demanding and overwhelming. When this happens, I like to retreat into something that doesn't require constant analysis, something that requires very little thought process. We are all entitled to that. The ability to laugh and smile should be one of the "beautiful" things that you urge the Argonaut to write about and focus on. Sometimes, we just want the stark madness of the world to go away. When this happens, I can only hope that the humor hasn't been completely sucked out of the world by people who feel it doesn't belong.

Jennifer Galloway  
senior  
criminal justice

Students shouldn't suffer for administration's mistakes

Dear editor,  
The Office of Diversity and Human Rights is in danger of being closed. It, along with other programs beneficial to the students of the University of Idaho, is being considered for removal due to the present budget woes. Meanwhile, student fees are ever increasing. But what are we, the students, getting in return? Less and less!

Our class sizes are growing, we're losing our professors, and now an office that promised to benefit all students by its provisions toward diversity and human rights is being threatened with closure. Let alone, its closure sends a message that diversity and human rights are not top priorities at the University of Idaho — a message that does nothing to distill the perception of northern Idaho as a haven for intolerance. Yet its closure as a result of financial issues that stem from the shady loan fiasco is inexcusable. The students are being wronged for something in which they had no fault.

Just as music programs are first to be cut from high schools, the ODHR, which provides services immeasurable in monetary form, may soon fall victim to administrative splicing and dicing. As students, we must demand more from our school, our home. We must hold our administrators accountable. Join with your peers in protesting the increase of student fees and tuition, the laying off of professors and the closure of an office that benefits us all.

Shaun Daniel  
freshman  
political science

Diversity office is fat that needs to be trimmed

Dear editor,  
While it may seem that cutting the Office of Diversity and Human Rights somehow stamps a swastika on the university's forehead, let's remember why the UI powers might be cutting the office in the first place: the office is a waste of money and the office has been far from productive.

In Tuesday's editorial, Brian Passey cited how much the office has worked for progress in matters of diversity including the Gay-Straight Alliance incident involving ASUI senators in spring 2002. It wasn't Raul Sanchez and crew who did the legwork for any steps to a more understanding campus. It started with a group of motivated students and more than any organization, the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The budget allocations for Sanchez's office would be better used by OMA, courses in diversity and, God forbid, ASUI. For once, it seems that the university has made a more-than-worthy budget cut. Slice away!

David Jack Browning  
UI alumnus, 2002

Students got robbed

Dear editor,  
As a graduate of the University of Idaho I have enjoyed the Argonaut as an undergrad and as an alumni. However, I have some concerns to the student body. You just got ripped off \$10 million dollars and no one is being held accountable. Hello! I wish I would have thought that scheme. Then all my student loans, bills and future are all paid for and secure at the price of students.

There is more of an out cry to save the office Diversity and Human Rights,

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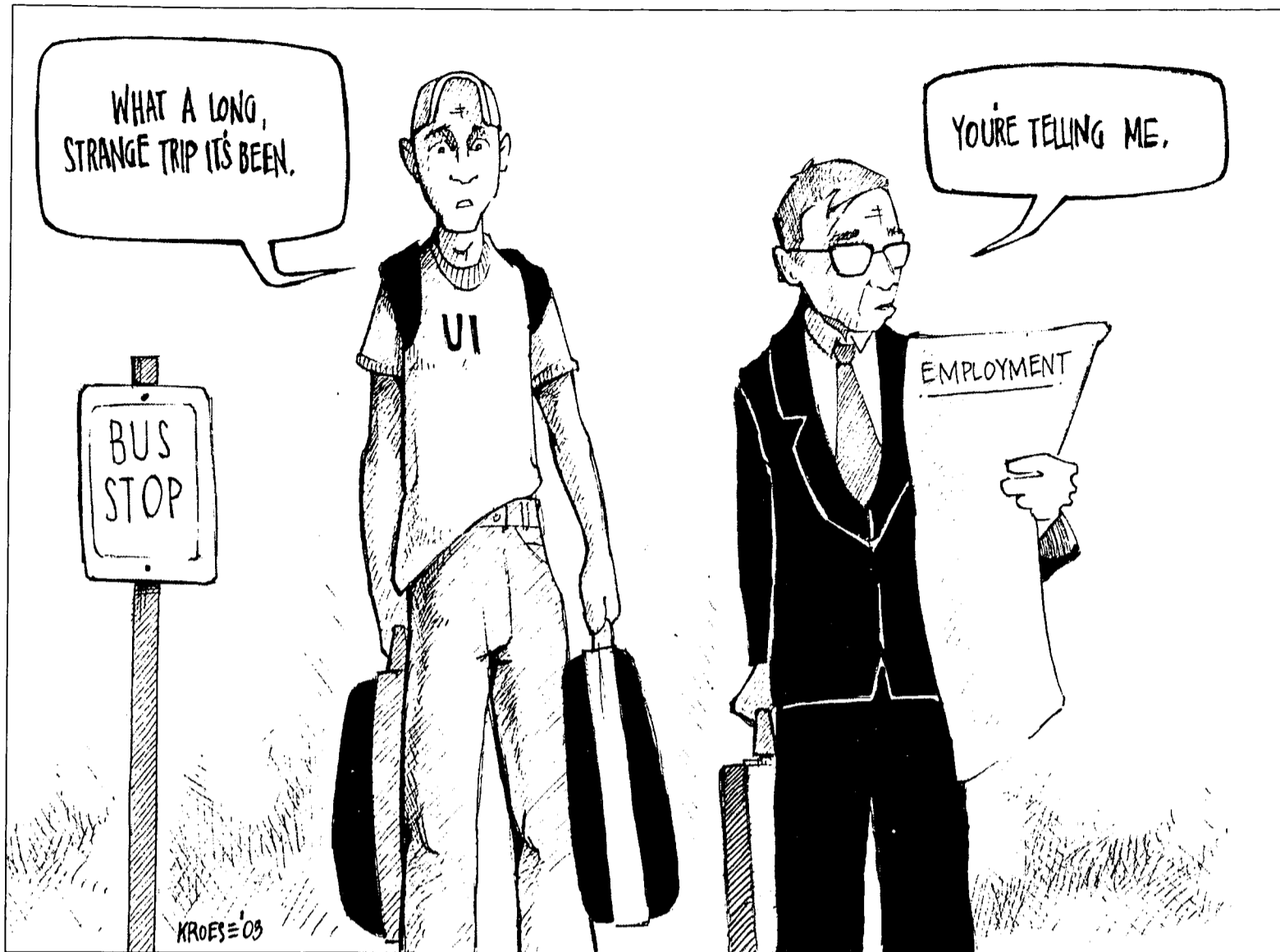
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# Waving in the breeze

## UI's future is blowin' in the wind

As the year slowly winds down and students begin the mass exodus from Moscow, the year looks pretty grim in retrospect. From arrests to loans to budget cuts to investigations, our little Moscow community has been a hotbed of activity. Unfortunately, very little of this activity shed a positive light on the university.

Among the stories to top the Argonaut headlines were the arrest of UI graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayen, the investigation of the \$10 million foundation loan, the resignation of President Hoover and the state budget cuts.

Not happy news. Not in the least. And the worst is yet to come; the long, strange trip appeared, for nearly the entire academic year, to offer very little respite for the weary traveler. It seems, maybe this year more than ever, the situation takes on new shapes, new issues and new problems waiting to pounce on the next class of unsuspecting freshman.

Of all the news to circulate through UI this year, few issues have been coupled with concrete resolutions. Al-Hussayen still sits in a jail cell in Canyon, waiting for deportation or

criminal charges. Hoover's resignation, while fairly succinct in its finality, leaves a trove of questions regarding the loan, accountability and consequences. At the bottom of the barrel remains the question of who will be the next president of the university.

The amazing disappearing money act continues with the state budget cuts, increased sales tax and the rise in student fees. While state legislators and university administrators continue to insist on the higher cost of higher education in Idaho, the consequences have yet to be fully felt. Clearly, money continues to be a problem in Idaho.

What will the university look like next semester?

The fewer class offerings coupled with larger class sizes is evident when registering for fall semester classes. Talks of cutting important UI programs continue. ASUI has continually been scolded for its irresponsible actions and questionable effectiveness.

Given the possible changes, hires, fires, resignations and money problems, the university could be a whole new institution by the time students

return for the fall semester. Yet despite the foreboding feeling of the year to come, there's always a chance to turn it all around.

For a moment Wednesday, a group of concerned students made a concerted effort to ask some questions. Yes, students vocalized their concerns over the fees, the scandals, the problems and the rise in tuition.

Herein lies the answer for a changed institution of higher learning. Students, on a large scale, have to start paying attention to university activities and pressing for answers. Not just 250 students, but all students.

More and more, students can be heard complaining about every issue plaguing the institution. It's time to make these complaints public and affect change.

While summer is usually devoid of homework for the non-summer-school attendee, this summer should involve some in-depth examination of what UI is and where we would like to see it go. It's our responsibility to take action to create a UI future of which we can be proud.

J.H.

Speak

QUESTION

In your opinion, what was the most important news event that occurred at UI this year?



GROUSE

The arrest of Sami Omar al-Hussayen.

Jason Crouse  
sports science  
senior  
Madras, Ore.



KONEN

"Losing a dean that rides our homecoming floats, sings our fight song and makes being an 'Aggie' fun!"

Anne Konen  
agribusiness and  
ag education  
senior  
Lewiston



MAUGHAN

"The president resigning and the financial crisis of the university."

Mike Maughan  
mechanical  
engineering  
sophomore  
Spokane, Wash.



OMAN

"I find that Up 'Til Dawn was a great success for yet another year."

Jason Oman  
electrical  
engineering  
junior  
Moscow



SMITH

"I think the biggest story of the year was when the University of Idaho grad. student was arrested for visa fraud charges and false statement charges. This story not only affected University of Idaho, but also involved the rest of the nation and world."

Miranda Rae Smith  
sophomore  
journalism  
mass comm  
Idaho Falls

# So long, and thanks for all the copy

This is somewhere around the 250th Argonaut I have helped produce. I've been with the Argonaut for four years, first as a columnist, then a page designer, webmaster, copy desk chief, managing editor and finally editor in chief.



MATTHEW  
Editor in chief

Matthew's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to guide the paper through one of UI's most scandalous semesters. Actually, I'm lucky they hired me in the first place.

When I came to UI, I never imagined I could have the job I have now. I have very little classroom experience in writing,

and I have never taken a journalism course (for those who hate the Argonaut, you should write that last line down). I'm still surprised people listen when I talk about journalism issues and techniques.

This has been a great semester for me, and I couldn't have done it alone.

I need to thank every person who reads the Argonaut. The feedback from readers really keeps the paper going. Thank you for all the compliments I have received.

For those who hate the Argonaut, I looked into printing the paper on 2-ply, but it is impractical, unfortunately. Thanks to all the letter writers who were often more entertaining than our own staff.

I need to thank the women involved with the "Vagina Monologues" who wrote angry letters and then booted me at a party. Special thanks to them for not holding a grudge.

Thanks to certain members of the faculty, who will remain unnamed, for giving me tips on stories. Also, I am always humbled when I see that faculty members have posted Argonaut editorials on their doors and message boards.

To the Argonaut staff: I really can't thank you enough. You put a lot of hard work into this paper, and I appreciate it. Either you actually listened to me at staff meetings or you have a knack for journalism.

Thanks to Russell Malone for writing the most offensive letter I have ever read. It was directed at an Argonaut staffer who also happened to be my girlfriend. Cheers, Russell, and may you continue to make bad albums and still be surprised when you get a negative review.

I need to thank the UI administration and the Idaho Legislature for making it so easy to fill a newspaper. Between the Idaho Place deba-

cle and the state holdbacks, your antics have made my job a lot easier.

Although I'm good-humored about my work, there are truly awful things going on at UI. Programs are being cut, state appropriations are being cut, student fees are rising and no one can tell us who will be hurt next. No one can tell us when our education will stop getting worse and start getting better.

I encourage students to be skeptical about what our leaders say, and be skeptical of what you see in the news. Always look for what isn't said, and start asking questions to find out what was left out.

This semester we've tried hard to keep students informed about what's going on with the budget crisis. The Legislature wants to spend less money on higher education, and UI wants to raise our fees and reduce class offerings. The basic gist of the last year is that Idaho stu-

dents must fend for themselves.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature don't give a shit about students. The new 2 percent holdback Kempthorne approved is just the latest injustice. When Kempthorne says he's for higher education, it's like the Iraqi information minister saying the United States is on the verge of surrendering to Saddam Hussein.

UI students organized a walkout Wednesday, and they were able to get Acting UI President Brian Pitcher out of the lawn to force him to bring students into the decision-making process. Now we need to do that with Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature. If not, they will continue to screw us over, and over, and over.

I may be leaving the Argonaut, but I'll still be a UI student. State and university leaders beware: I'll be keeping an eye on you. Well, right after I finish cleaning out my desk.

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# Moscow, a great place to be

The hallmark of an opinion article is griping. I tend not to like the politics of this state, so I complain a lot. I tend to wish I had equal civil rights, so I complain a lot. I wish people weren't so ... you get the picture. But I sometimes also like to point out that there are good things that should be lauded. It's a sad fact that few comment when things are good, but everyone comments when they're going bad. So, here comes a little bit of lauding.



KEITH SPITZNAGEL  
Argonaut staff

It's recently dawned on me that in less than three weeks, I'm leaving Moscow permanently. And while I relish the idea of going somewhere new, I'm going to miss some very wonderful things here in Moscow. I will really miss being able to go to BookPeople. I remember when BookPeople was located across the street from its current location and was the size of a broom closet. My first weekend here, I wandered into the store and bought "German Magnetic Poetry." Such a fun store. I will also miss Bucer's. Though I tend not to agree with the political/religious atmosphere there, I

like their coffee. I also like the communal atmosphere, complete with the imposing and convivial table in the middle. I'll miss the Pita Pit, too. Though it seems shameful to admit, we all know it's the best food on the planet after one has imbibed oneself. I could go on and on with this list of places in Moscow I'll miss. But I'd also like to thank some people on campus for all of their hard work. Think of how much crap the employees of the Financial Aid office and the Cashier's office must have to deal with. Not only are they state employees (meaning they're underpaid and overworked), but they have to deal with both the public and money. Yikes. I have tons of respect for them.

I also think few realize just how much work goes into the library at UI. Think of how many times you've checked out books and copied articles. Academia would be totally implausible without the help of the busy staff. I just want to thank them for all their work.

I could go on and on, thanking everyone who deserves thanks (the Women's Center, administrative assistants, the coffee shop baristas), but I just don't have the time. But still, think of how impossible campus life would be without them.

So, thank you to everyone who's made my life here in Moscow happier, smoother, more coffee-filled, whatever!

## MailBox

continued

are all paid for and secure at the price of students.

There is more of an outcry to save the office Diversity and Human Rights, ride bikes to protest a war and hold each other so "we can feel good" than there is to hold those involved in this injustice held accountable! Face it folks, you just got robbed! Do you realize because of this, future University of Idaho students are left to foot the bill? Where are the priorities?

Robert Vest  
UI alumnus, 1999

### Why didn't we get represented?

Dear editor,

We are writing concerning our disgust and disappointment regarding your recent article entitled, "Moscow music scene abounds with diverse flavor." We strongly feel that this is a gross mis-characterization of the local music scene, most notably due to the blatant omission of our band, The Jackmouths.

Our press kit, with all pertinent requested materials, was submitted in February in accordance with the Argonaut's solicitation of local bands' participation. In short, we demand to know why our bio was so shamefully neglected in your newspaper.

Anticipating that we would be featured prominently in your local band search, we created fliers advertising our inclusion in said issue. This omission cost us not only much-needed publicity for a gig we played on Saturday, May 3,

2003, in Pullman, but hindered our credibility as well.

There certainly was space in the issue for our inclusion; in addition, this indiscretion is particularly troubling given some artists were included who sported incomplete lineups and/or were soliciting new members. Given the fact that we are a complete and road-tested band, this blunder is impermissible.

We expect that this will be remedied immediately in your next issue, and we demand an explanation/apology.

Juicer and Binky Jackmouth,  
The Jackmouths

### Office of Diversity, Human Rights has proved its worth

Dear editor,

On behalf of the JUNTURA committee, I would like to add additional support to Brian Passey's article "Cutting Office of Diversity Big Mistake" in the May 6 edition of the Argonaut.

The JUNTURA Committee at the University of Idaho would like to lend our support to the continued funding, in its current structure to Office of Diversity and Human Rights. It is important to have an independent office where the campus community can go to voice their concerns on human right violations, including gender equity, sexual harassment, retaliation and other related issues.

For the last three years, The Office of Diversity and Human Rights has made its presence known and felt on our campus through the following:

Advocated for structural change: The Office of Diversity and Human Rights is at the table during administration meetings and reports directly to the president. ODHR brings to the meetings

a perspective that historically has been missing. ODHR has worked with local tribes to develop the Memorandum of Understanding, as it exists today.

Diversity Plan: ODHR facilitated and prompted a Diversity Steering Committee, which produced the Diversity Plan. The Diversity plan, created by a wide range of students, faculty, administrators, staff, community members and business associates, chooses to utilize the Office of Diversity and Human Rights as the primary tool for information gathering, oversight and implementation of the plan.

Investigation unit: ODHR works as an investigation unit in cases of sexual harassment, compliance and human rights violations. ODHR has investigated many reports on behalf of students, faculty, staff and administrators who might otherwise hesitate to step forward and contact another office. ODHR, because of its independence, has been able to be objective when working on such cases.

Community outreach: ODHR has built many bridges between diverse interest groups and our campus. After Sept. 11, 2001, ODHR contacted area Mosques to see if there was anything that UI could do to help support our Muslim community. ODHR has worked with many groups, including the Women of Color Alliance, Moscow and Pullman Human Rights Task Force, Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho Migrant Council, Idaho Council on Hispanic Affairs and the Association of Idaho Cities, to name a few.

ODHR has presented at conferences around the state on diversity and human rights issues, and has programmed events at area high schools. ODHR has secured a grant from the Carr Foundation for the UI Wassmuth speaker

series, so that communities in North Idaho can benefit from such performances as "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium." The Mexican American Studies Conference at Boise State University and the Hispanic Issues Training Conference have also benefited from the help of this office. Advocacy and support of students

ODHR has supported the programs and conferences of many UI student organizations. Organizations and programs include the Gay Straight Alliance film series and Lavender Graduation, Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos Vandal Challenge and Cinco de Mayo Celebration and the Native American Student Association Tubinmepu Pow Wow.

Programming: ODHR has taken the lead in the Diversity Dialogue Speaker Series and Diversity and Human Rights Cinema. They have co-sponsored many programs with numerous offices and departments including American Indian Studies Program, Office of Multicultural Affairs, English Department, New Student Services, Music Department and the College of Law. ODHR has also provided campus-wide diversity training.

ODHR's goal is to create policies and practices that promote respect, dignity and create opportunities for every human being. JUNTURA feels that ODHR has been working to enrich the UI campus as well as the state of Idaho. To eliminate this office would be a huge step back in the education of tomorrow's leaders.

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Local authors sign books Saturday at UI Bookstore

Local authors will be signing copies of their recent books Saturday at the UI Bookstore. At 11 a.m. Moscow historian Julie Monroe will be signing her new book, "Moscow: Living and Learning on the Palouse." Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter David Johnson will also be signing his recent book, "No Ordinary Lives." At 1:30 p.m. UI history professor Richard Spence will sign his recent book, "Trust No One: The Secret World of Sidney Riley." UI English professor Kim Barnes will also be available to sign her new novel "Finding Caruso," and her previous works.

Watercolors paint Co-Op

The Moscow Food Co-op presents the watercolor paintings of Susan Calene Messenger and Mickey Chamberlain from today until June 5. Opening reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Moscow Food Co-op Art Gallery.

Palouse Folklore Society holds contra dance

Saturday the Palouse Folklore Society presents a contra dance at the Old Blaine Schoolhouse, on the corner of Blaine and Eid Roads, about seven miles southeast of Moscow. Mitchell Frey, from Moscow, will teach and call to music by Round the Twist, from Spokane. Instruction starts at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. The cost is \$4 for newcomers who arrive at 7:30, \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. For more information visit www.palousefolklore.org or call (509-332-8037).

Story time at the Mark IV

University of Idaho students enrolled in professor Kim Barnes' nonfiction workshop will read their latest literary attempts at 6 p.m. today at the Mark IV Restaurant in Moscow. The reading is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the UI English Department at (208) 885-6156.

Swing Swing Swing

UI Jazz Band IV performs at the annual Campus/Community Dance from 8:30-11 Saturday in the University of Idaho Dance Studio 110 in the Physical Education Building. It's free and open to the public.

UI Arboretum comes alive

"A Walk in the Woods," A dance performance by Riddle Morgan (Dancer) and Ben Chambers (Musician) will occur at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Arboretum (PEB 110 if wet).

Eastside Cinema SHOWTIMES

"Daddy Day Care," (PG) — (12:40 p.m., 2:50) 5, 7:10, 9:20  
"It Runs In the Family," (PG-13) — (12:45 p.m., 3) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
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1. What was name of the lead singer in Creedence Clearwater Revival?  
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recording studio Jimi Hendrix built toward the end of his life?  
3. What are the names of the original members of KISS?  
4. Who played drums on the Steely Dan track "Aja," off the album of the same name? Was it:  
A. Charlie Watts B. Brian Smith  
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Answers from Tuesday:

The answer to every question was Eric Clapton.  
1. "Get Rich or Die tryin'." 50 Cent  
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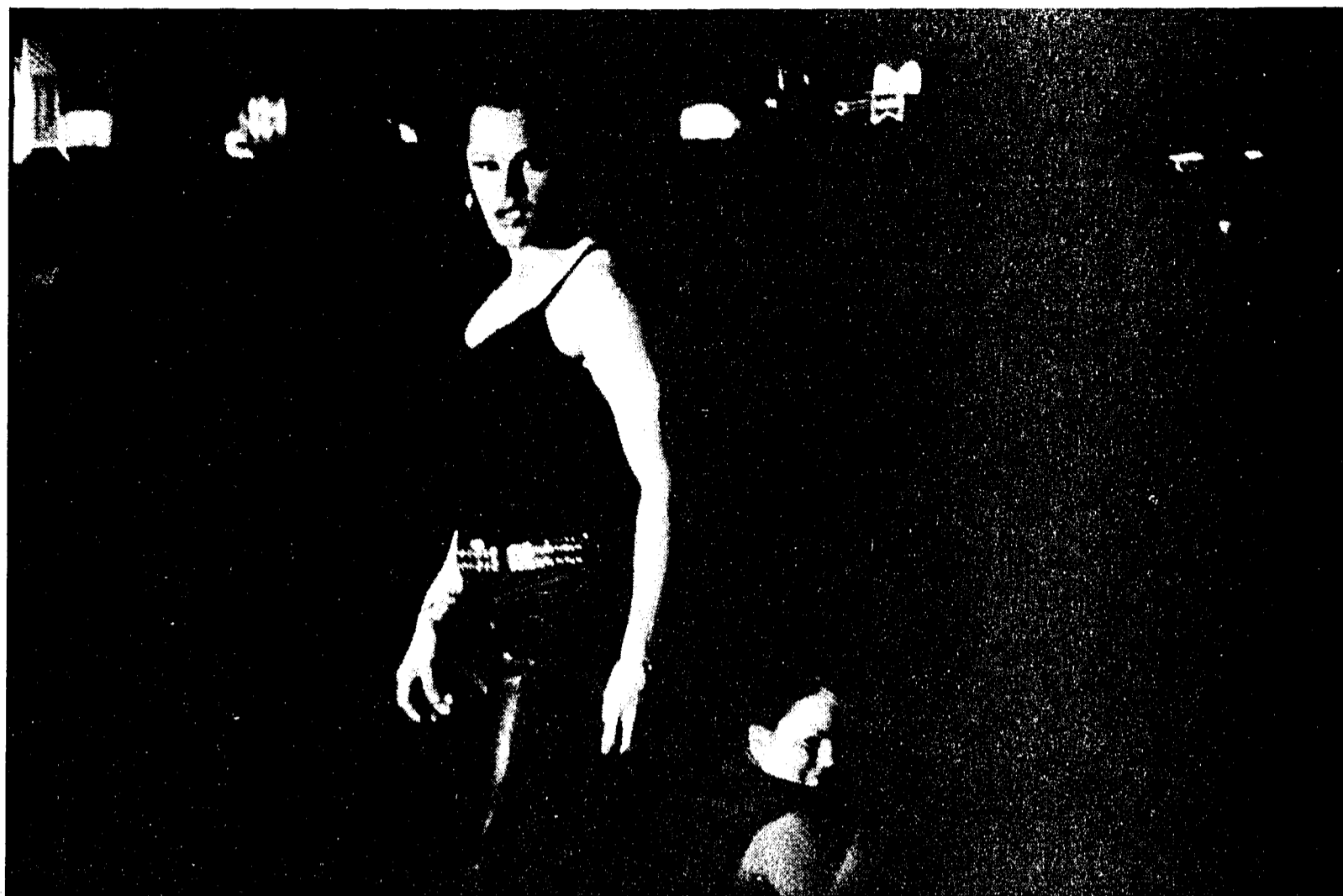
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3. "Thankful," Kelly Clarkson  
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1. "Get Busy," Sean Paul  
2. "21 Questions," 50 Cent featuring Nate Dogg

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3. "Ignition," R. Kelly  
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With the neon lights shining and dance music thumping, Ms. Vicious performs at The Beach..

LAUREN CONE - ARGONAUT

All in the family

Local drag queens participate in brotherhood, uh, sisterhood

BY LAUREN CONE ARGONAUT STAFF

Editor's note: While in drag, a drag queen should be referred to as "her."

Most 6th grade boys use Halloween as a chance to dress up as ghosts, ghouls or goblins.

When Grant McCracken was in 6th grade, he dressed up in his mother's red gingham dress with spaghetti straps and a revealing slit on the left side. McCracken also borrowed her red pump shoes and nylons. To top off the look, he bought a silver wig.

Now McCracken, a sophomore journalism major at UI, aspires to be a professional drag queen. He performed at The Beach on April 25.

"It is my virgin show," McCracken said. McCracken, 19, was born in Sun Valley, but he grew up "all 18 years" in Jerome.

"I was probably the only gay kid in high school," he said. "I came out my senior year and was probably the only kid that had 'come out' in a 30-mile radius."

McCracken worried that his father, who is a gunsmith, would shoot him. But instead, his dad took him to a drag show in Las Vegas.

His mom wrestled with the shock, but always remained supportive.

"I went through a lot of phases with my hair, clothing and jewelry — [the phases] were always just swayed a little more homosexual."

"I always liked performing and would get up and lip sync and act like a whore," McCracken said, reflecting on his childhood.

"I performed in some drama productions, and in high school I performed in Cabaret. That was the first time I was ever in drag." He also performed in some community plays.

"I always have liked the movie 'Too Wong Foo ...' because masculine characters can change gender and pull it off."

"Sex and the City" was what inspired McCracken to become a journalism student. He would see the columns written by the journalist on the show and he knew that was what he wanted to do.

McCracken attended the Scripps-Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop prior to attending UI. Palouse Pride Week came on the heels of the workshop, and he attended his first of many local drag shows.

"I've been to all the shows this year except two."

But, for McCracken to become a queen, he needed a drag mother. "When you become a queen you try to retain your family name with your stage name."

McCracken approached one of the current queens who goes by the stage name "Jade" and asked her if she was looking for a drag daughter.

Jade was. McCracken was thrilled and begged Jade to pick him. She did.

"I hope to carry on the legacy. [I] hope it can be something I can do once a month; [I] hope it can be an art form that people can enjoy."

For his first number, McCracken performed the Alicia Keys tune, "How Come You Don't Call Me."

He continued on wearing all black with a tutu and ballet pointe shoes for the first number.

The second number was a farewell to

Jade and a welcome to McCracken, featuring the trio of McCracken, Jade and Miss Mylar, who is McCracken's drag grandmother.

"I wouldn't mind being paid to dress up like a woman. I'd be more than happy to do it. In the back of my mind I think about it sometimes, Vegas or New York, get a chance to perform in that limelight. It's very extravagant."

Jade, 25, a landscape architecture major at UI and McCracken's drag mother, said she got into the drag scene when she was partying with her best friend.

"I was trashed and lost the bet; it's funny, because I never bet unless I can win."

Jade, who is 6-feet-3-inches tall, usually performs with 7-inch heels that have 3-inch platforms, making her a staggering 7-feet-2-inches tall. For the April 25 show, she planned on wearing several different outfits and changing 10-15 times during the night.

The first time Jade performed as a drag queen was at The Beach, just like her daughter, McCracken — who decided to take the stage name Cairo von Blaque.

"It's been a long, hard delivery of that girl," Jade said of Cairo.

Jade said the only other places she has performed have been at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre and once in the Spokane Christmas show the HoHoHo Xmas Pageant.

When Jade was growing up, she never thought she would be a drag queen; she never dressed up in her mother's clothes.

Rather, Jade grew up playing football and basketball working on her family's farm.

"My whole family was always into sports. I had a half brother who did drama and was on the cheerleading squad. He also won a table-setting contest and got a scholarship for design," Jade said.

"I always wanted to perform and be on stage; I almost dropped out of my program because I lock up when I get up to

speak. This has helped me to speak," Jade said. "I can get up and be anonymous in front of people."

"My parents know that I do a show, but they think it is more of a variety show," Jade said. "My mother and stepfather know that I am gay — there is just nothing to discuss."

Jade said there is a power aspect about doing drag. "You are like this deity; everyone parts for you." But, she said, when she gets undressed and goes back downstairs, everyone treats her completely different.

However, at PalousaFest, the annual festival of booths and festivities at the beginning of UI's fall semester, Jade noticed there was a lot more attention paid to her than usual.

"A lot more whispered comments than I expected."

The April show was probably Jade's last. "I told myself that I would stop when I graduated."

"It is not something that is essential to my life; I'm not going to put it on my resume. I might do it once a year on Halloween," Jade said.

"I won't dress in drag] unless they offered me a lot of money, since I don't think that I am that good. First is school, second is work, third is life and fourth is drag. It is not something that defines me at all; [it's] just something I do for fun."

Miss Mylar, 28, began doing drag in Spokane and would travel to Moscow to support the drag queens who were doing it then. She has been doing it for seven years now.

Miss Mylar said she has 17 drag children and three drag grandchildren.

She chose her name because the first time she put on a dress to do drag it was a silver dress and looked like a Mylar balloon. "More lube, more fun — Miss Mylar."

Miss Mylar said she did a lot of

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Jam on White Bread jams on John's Alley

BY CHRIS KORNELIS ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Jam On White Bread's Casey Miller and Dennis Greely are no strangers to John's Alley.

Miller and Greely both attended UI as music majors in the late '90s. They return to Moscow Saturday with blues/jam band Jam On White Bread.

UI's Lionel Hampton School of Music, known primarily for putting out music educators and classical performers, is not known for putting out rock musicians. But Miller, who majored in music performance, said the education he received adequately prepared him for what he is doing now.

"The best thing that going through that school did for me, which is largely attributed to Bukvich (professor of percussion), was the importance of being a professional, always wanting to learn more about your instrument and music in general," Miller said. "You come out of that program knowing how to be a professional."

Greely, who majored in secondary

music education, said he received a similar education.

"It was learning your instrument in an intense setting with the opportunity to perform six hours a day if you wanted to," Greely said.

Greely and Miller performed together in various projects while at UI, and stumbled back into each other years later with mutual friends that eventually made up Jam On White Bread.

After Miller graduated in '98 he relocated to the Denver area with his band Stranger Neighbor. Wanting out of Denver, and ready to do new things musically, Miller left Stranger Neighbor in 2001 and moved to Seattle.

Aaron Donohue, singer/songwriter for JOWB, heard Miller play with Stranger Neighbor and offered him a job if he ever moved to Seattle. Miller is happy to be in Seattle and sees JOWB as an appropriate change.

"It's a very nurturing environment," Miller said of JOWB. "Everybody's really into it. We all have a lot of respect for each other's musical abilities."

As the name implies, the band dives into the occasional jam, or segments of improvisation. Strangely enough, Miller does not consider himself a connoisseur of jam band music.

"I don't like listening to that kind of music," Miller said. "But I have a blast playing it. It's a ton of fun."

Like many jam bands popping up these days, JOWB has been making a name for itself via trading posts. Miller said 90 percent of the bands' shows are recorded and find their way to various trading circuits around the world.

"We are starting to get e-mails from all over the world from people who heard our stuff on the trading sites," Greely said.

Greely says the band does not have a problem with fans trading its live shows as long as no money is exchanged.

"Trade it. Just don't sell it," Greely said.

Jam On White Bread, which also includes Michelle Shirley, Jeremy Kidder and Eric Bryson, play John's Alley at 9 p.m. Saturday night.



Jam On White Bread play John's Alley Saturday.

ARGONAUT FILE



# Mutant sequel X-ceeds all X-pectations



BY CHRIS MARTIN AND JACOB DENBROOK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

From Stan Lee's comic books to the silver screen comes "X2: X-Men United," the sequel to 2000's "X-Men" that started the comic-book-to-movie craze and was followed by the likes of "Spider-man," "Daredevil" and soon "The Hulk."

"X2: X-Men United" is the story of the war against mutant kind — an evolutionary step in mankind where people attain special abilities. It is the story of a team of mutants at the forefront of the war called the X-Men.

Picking up right where the first left off, "X2" follows the X-Men in their attempt to stop a madman from killing all the mutants on earth. Wolverine, played by Hugh Jackman, Rogue, played by Anna Paquin, Storm, played by Halle Berry, and the rest of the team headed by Professor Charles Xavier, played by Patrick Stewart must team up with Magneto, played by Ian McKellen, and the Brotherhood of Evil Mutants to stop the threat.

**The Good:** C.M.: Every once in a while a sequel comes along that is better than the original. Well, "X2: X-Men United" is not only better, but dwarfs the first movie altogether. Director Bryan Singer decided to go for a genuine sequel with a bigger story, bigger budget and better acting. Everything about "X2" is leaps ahead of its predecessor.

Know first that I have been a fan of the X-Men series since I first grasped my first copy of the "Uncanny X-Men." Know also that if this sequel was a deliberate "cash cow" for Hollywood I would never endorse it, and I would make sure it gets ripped to shreds for dirtying the name X-Men and destroying my child-

hood anticipation of seeing my favorite mutants on the big screen. Luckily, I won't have to do that.

"X2" brings tears of joy and nostalgia in ways that I wished "Spider Man" would have.

All your favorite mutants are much more defined this time around; Wolverine is his perfect berserk self. Storm is the mistress of the elements that she should be. Magneto is the absolute bad ass we love, and Nightcrawler, oh, Nightcrawler. Nightcrawler is absolutely fantastic. The characters in "X2" are simply more polished than in the first.

Without giving anything away, Dr. Jean Gray reveals something mysterious about herself that fans of the series will pick up on right away.

The story is massively intertwined in the way comic book fans have come to love about the X-Men. The subplots of Wolverine, Cyclops and Jean Gray, Nightcrawler, Rogue, Iceman and Pyro are all woven into a larger, more massive story about human (and mutant) perseverance and struggle. And each story made me drool for more.

The acting and dialogue this time around is top-notch and each actor feels absolutely comfortable in his/her role. Ian McKellen is fantastic and deserves recognition of brilliantly bringing Magneto to life once again. Hugh Jackman's Wolverine is a short-tempered rage-a-holic, and his scenes are always brimming with character.

J.D.: This would be an apt time to throw out some cliché review blurbs that one might see on an "X-Men 2" ad, things like "X marks the spot." or "This movie is full of X-titement and X-hilaration." But the truth remains that "X-Men 2" is a superb action film that complements the comic-book adaptation juggernaut. The film's action alone is enough to top last summer's flaccid "XXX," and it's able to do it with two less X's in the title. As rare as sequel improvements are, "X-Men" flows with the easy formula of the last and tops it off with rich visual effects that are not overdone like some other recent

films from a galaxy far, far away. True to the sequel nature, everything in "X2" is twice as honed as the first. It's like getting over the nervousness of a first date and launching straight into seduction mode. The film features most of the cast from the first film, with an increased dose of Halle Barry's "Storm" due to her Oscar win between the first film and this one. We're also treated to glimpses of enough supporting characters — including Colossus and Nightcrawler — to make any comic book junkie salivate. Bryan Singer, who directed "The Usual Suspects," returns his artful visual style of intense close-ups. In fact, everything has been buffed up, including Hugh Jackman as the Wolverine, who must have benefited from some off-season training. Similar to James Cameron's "Terminator 2," "X-Men" benefits from a reworked plot that forces nemesis Magneto into a protagonist role, which is why the film sequel succeeds the first.

**The Bad:** C.M.: When the movie ends and you have to go home and study for finals.

J.D.: Not much in "X-2" is downbeat. Of course, we're presented with some pretty shallow dialogue, but that's to be expected from a superhero premise. In fact, the writers didn't overdo the cheese, as "Spider-man's" writer David Koepp did. The film does not break any boundaries technologically, as "The Matrix" did. Some moviegoers may get lost in the twisted love triangles and characterizations (plus keeping track of that damn shape-shifting blue thing), and some of the characters become swallowed up because of the pure amount of character satu-

ration. However, with an inevitable "X-3" looming, I'm sure Singer and company saved some of the best for last.

**The Final Say:** C.M.: I commend Bryan Singer for his wonderful work and attention to detail in "X2: X-Men United" and look forward to another installment of X-Men in the coming years. He has a lot to live up to now, but perhaps he is the only one capable of doing X-Men justice. I highly recommend "X2" to all, and it gets my highest rating yet. "X2" is an energized adrenaline rush from start to finish. It fills one with that sensation of being a kid again, reading comic books, engrossed in other worlds and super-powers. For "X2: X-Men United," run, don't walk.

J.D.: One does not even need to be a comic book fan to get wrapped up in this story. It's got the kind of melodramatic qualities that one looks for in an escapist film, unlike some too-absurd excuses for entertainment like "The Core." Most of all, with its trilogy story-line anticipation lingering like "Lord of the Rings," we're quickly locking into the annals of history and concentrating on a new evolution in franchise filmmaking.



"X2: X-Men United" is now playing at The Eastside Cinema.

## QUEENS

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theater as a child. "I was always the drama and band geek." This past year Miss Mylar held the title of Miss Gay Washington and just stepped down two weeks ago. "I didn't expect to win, but they set me loose on the state. I raised over \$32,000 for chari-

ties," said Miss Mylar about the pageant.

Miss Mylar would go to fundraising events as a performer. All tips would go to charity. "Drag is a very expensive hobby," she said. "The makeup is most expensive."

The outfit Miss Mylar wore, a lacey one-piece jumpsuit, cost about \$280. Her most expensive outfit is a white mandarin dress that was tailor-made. It cost \$520.

"You have to take really good care of your skin," Miss Mylar said.

She said she doesn't shave, but rather wears three pairs of tights to hide leg hair. All she shaves is the hair on her chest.

However, the drag shows in the East and South are more competitive, she said. Prizes there are hormones and breast implants. "I would never take it that far; it is just another part of theater. I want my cha cha."

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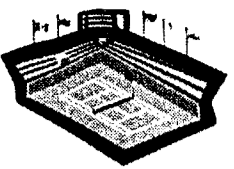
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## SportsBriefs

## Women's basketball signs point guard

Mike Divilbiss found just who he needed to add depth to his guard line with the signing of California high schooler AnnMarie Summerhays, who graduates this spring as a highly honored student-athlete at Santa Clarita's Augustus High School.

"AnnMarie is a really tough, hard-bodied kid," said Divilbiss, citing Summerhays' decision to wait until after her senior season to have a damaged ACL repaired. "She's a very gifted athlete."

Some of the numbers that jump out are her 565 career assists and 331 career steals — totals that were instrumental in her earning a myriad of honors as well as Saugus High School records.

As a senior, the 5-foot-3 Summerhays was a McDonald's All-American nominee, a first-team all-California Interscholastic Federation choice and an all-Valley All-Star selection.

During her four-year high school career (she was a team captain all four years) she also was a two-time first-team all-Santa Clarita Valley and LA Daily News all-area selection and a three-time choice for all-Foothill League honors.

"She handles the ball really well," Divilbiss said. "She has a great mentality and a great attitude. That's huge."

## Men's basketball signs Higdon

Dillon Higdon has all the qualities coach Leonard Perry likes to see in a recruit, one of which is something Perry himself exemplifies: demanding.

"He's a good athlete who comes from a very demanding coach," Perry said. "He knows what it's like to be pushed."

Higdon, who will graduate from Kansas City's Park Hill South High School this spring, brings with him a 21-points-per-game scoring average. He complements that with five rebounds, 2.1 steals and one blocked shot per contest.

Higdon connected on 54 percent of his field goals, which includes 41 percent from 3-point range.

At 6-feet-4-inches tall, those abilities make him a natural fit into the Vandals' rotation at the 2 or 3.

"With his athleticism and his skill level as a high school senior, I thought he'd be a real good fit for us," Perry said. "He runs the floor really well and he's very athletic for his size. Those were the attributes that were most attractive."

Perry said whether Higdon plays or redshirts this season depends on how well he adapts once he arrives in Moscow.

"He needs to get stronger," Perry said. "We'll let him progress at his pace. That's a good situation for a freshman. He doesn't need to come in and play 40 minutes."

## Nicole Keller prepares for NCAA West Regional

TEMPE, Ariz. — Nicole Keller is traveling alone and looking at the potential end of her collegiate career. She's at the NCAA Regional Championships again — the only Vandal to make it there three consecutive years.

Her senior season as a Vandal and her career as a Vandal could be over by Saturday. In a field of 324 golfers, only two will receive individual berths from the West Regionals to the NCAA Finals. Eight teams in a field of 21 will also advance.

"I know that of all the people in this tournament, I've beat them at least once," Keller said. "I'm pretty confident. It's just a matter of putting everything together as I did when I played well this season."

Keller blew away the first 269 golfers she competed against this year. After winning her first three tournaments, she finished in the top three five more times.

As great as her senior season has been, it wasn't unexpected. Keller was one of the Vandals' most important golfers even from the time she first came to Moscow.

"I can definitely say (my career at Idaho) has been one of the best times of my life," Keller said. "Certainly one of the most memorable."

"She's the best that's ever played for me," head coach Brad Rickel said. "She's taken our program to a new level. We only resemble the program we had before she came here."

Keller competed in 23 rounds as a freshman and has been a stronghold in the Vandals' travel squad since. She has improved steadily every year.

Keller, who will take a 74.52 stroke average with her onto Karsten Golf Course at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, is the highest seed among the three individuals who were invited to the tournament.

"I don't really see it any different from other tournaments, even though it obviously could be my last one," Keller said. "Every tournament is important."

"We're not trying anything different," Rickel said. "She's had huge success trying to do what we do. (She won't be) worried about anybody else. The only thing she can do is control her own golf ball."

The tournament will run for three rounds. Keller will tee off at 11:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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## Coaching faux pas spawn evaluation of responsibilities

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last week's news of allegations charged against a pair of college coaches produced a whirlwind of rumors, speculation and a feeling of surprise from everyone who knew them. The fiasco brought about discussion of appropriate actions for coaches throughout the country.

The news of former Iowa State men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy and Alabama football coach Mike Price hits a little closer to home for many on the

Palouse, because both made stops here before moving on. And for at least one University of Idaho coach, it affected a close friend.

UI men's basketball coach Leonard Perry played and coached with Eustachy for nearly 10 years, following Eustachy to Utah State and Iowa State before coming back to Moscow in the spring of 2001.

For Perry, the first concern lies with his friend and his family.

"Coach has admitted he's an alcoholic. So, that's where my thoughts and prayers lie, with him and his family and hoping that he can get his life together," Perry said. "I didn't know it when I was with him, and that's where my thoughts lie."

"Coach Eustachy made some real bad errors in judgment of where he should be and what he should be doing."

As both Eustachy and Price now find themselves without jobs because of their

**"As coaches, we're held to a certain standard, the same way that teachers and priests are."**

LEONARD PERRY  
UI HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

extracurricular activities, they leave in their wake a lot of issues that deal with the ethical behavior of college coaches and the pressures that each feels.

"As coaches, we're held to a certain standard, the same way that teachers are and the way that priests are," Perry said. "We're held in the same regard as principals in school and stuff like that; they're important people. And we are in positions

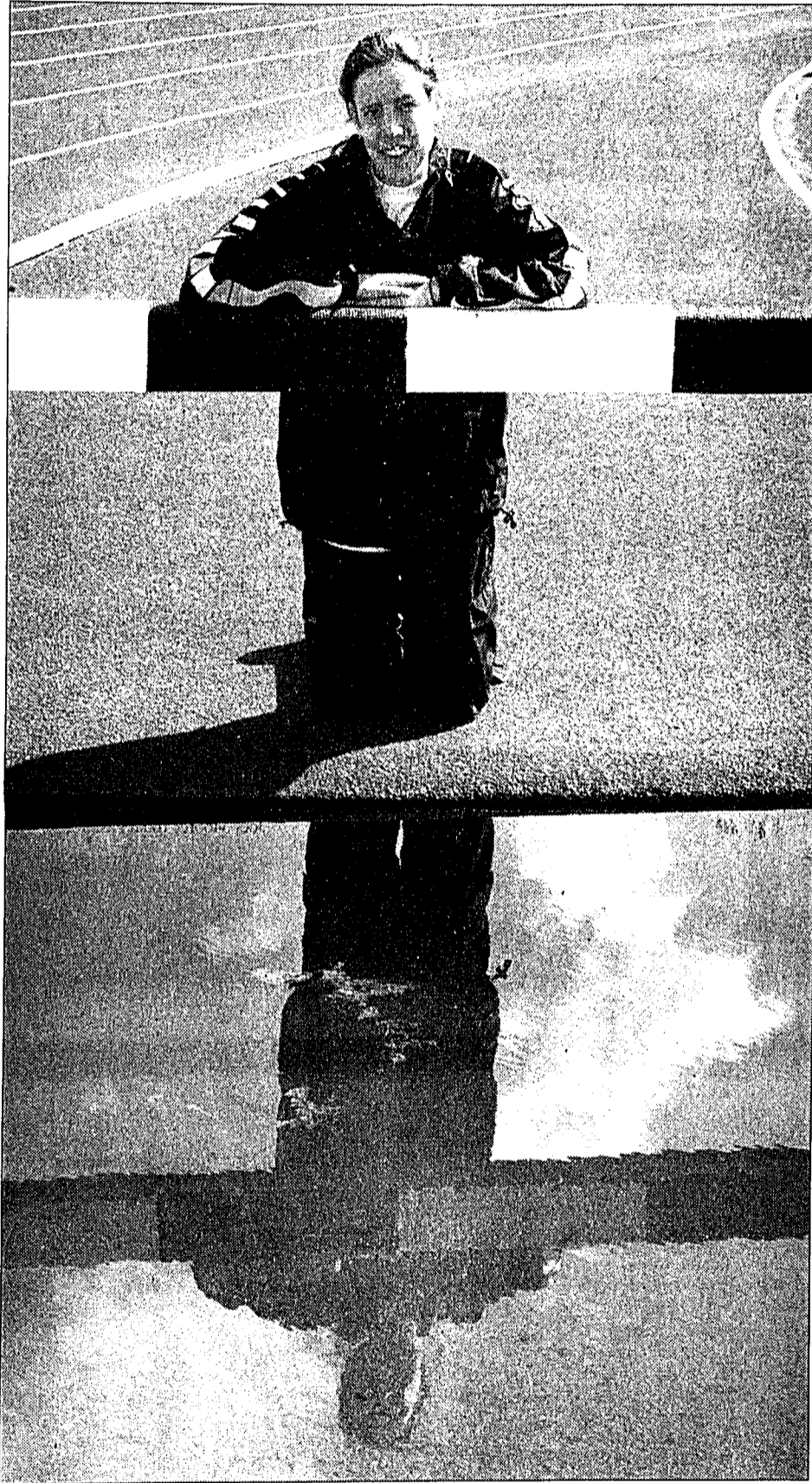
of great importance because we're trying to mold and shape the lives of young men."

Even with that pressure, coaches sometimes feel they cannot be themselves because of their notoriety.

UI athletic director Mike Bohn said that always being in the public eye can wear on coaches and athletes because they never know when they can let loose without having to worry about being noticed and judged.

"They are always on. So, it's very difficult to know when it's permissible to even have a drink in public or to be involved. For example, in a booster event, to be able to have their picture taken with a drinking fan," Bohn said. "When is it permissible, when is it not, when will it be construed to be inappropriate and how will it

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Sophomore Daniela Pogorzelski has broken four records at UI in her first season.

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Pacing herself  
Sophomore trackster has added longer distances to her repertoire

BY DIANE EVANS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Breaking four school records and earning three regional qualifying marks are accomplishments some would be pleased to have notched during a collegiate track career.

But for Daniela Pogorzelski, she has earned these in her first year.

A 22-year-old sophomore from Germany, Pogorzelski has experienced many firsts at UI, but not just for running.

Her journey began when she received a letter concerning running. Used to a system where universities do not have athletics, this came as a surprise.

"I didn't know it was different here (in the United States). I was so surprised I didn't know if I should take (the letter) serious."

Pogorzelski did reply, and last August she came to Moscow, her first time to visit the United States.

"If you think of the U.S., you very often think of big towns and stuff like that," she said. "Nobody in Germany really knows Idaho. If you say Idaho, (they ask) 'What's Idaho?' 'Where is Idaho?' If you say Moscow, (they ask) 'Moscow? As in Moscow, Russia?'"

Her arrival here definitely involved a few transitions.

"The first time I really had to speak English, the first couple of weeks, I thought, 'Oh man, I'll never understand anything really.' But, it went so fast. If you're really forced to speak the language, if you have no other choice, then you learn it very quick."

Co-head track coach Wayne Phipps said that despite the bumpy times, she has adapted very well.

"Actually, she makes things super easy for me. Always motivated, always working hard (and) takes care of business in the classroom. It's been almost a perfect recruit for us."

Fall also marked the first time she had ever run cross country. She felt some apprehension because previously she had only run hurdles and middle distances.

"She did amazingly well. I know she was real apprehensive with the distance

and the hills," he said. "So then, the next jump up to 5K and 6K was actually a pretty big jump for her."

"And by the end of the year, she was pretty comfortable with running 5K, maybe still a little apprehensive, but pretty comfortable with it. She ended up being one of the top performers in the conference."

"She's been a great competitor all year. Even though it was her first year (in cross country), she stepped up and did well," said Yogi Teevens, co-head track coach.

Her record-breaking campaign began in the distance medley relay team at the McDonald's Invite in Moscow. The Vandal women broke the school record with a time of 11:47.7 minutes.

Also, during the indoor season Pogorzelski set her first individual school record in the 800 meter.

During the outdoor season, Pogorzelski continues to find personal success. The last weekend of March at the Stanford Invite, she finished fifth place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:32.59.

A personal best and a regional qualifying mark were the result. Before UI, she had only run the steeple twice, two years ago.

"I was always frightened to run it. For me, it's pretty long," she said. "I decided to just try it again and it was really good for me."

In mid-April, at the Mount Sac Relays, she qualified for regionals in the 1,500-meter. Pogorzelski finished eighth with a time of 4:25.70. Not only did she earn a top time in the Big West Conference, she also broke another UI school record that had been around since 1985.

Pogorzelski's latest record was at the Oregon Invite after finishing third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:09.42. The mark earned her a third regional qualifying mark and another school record.

"It was a really strange race: I started out much too fast. I died on the last lap, but it was still enough to run a school record and a personal best. I was excited about it."

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## Track season comes to a close

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho track team is finally winding down the outdoor season, but not before the final meet of the year, the annual McDonald's Outdoor Saturday at UI's Dan O'Brien Track and Field.

The Vandals compete at home for the first time during the outdoor season, and for once the team can be glad to be at home.

"It gets hectic. We're just all over the globe, so to speak, and it's nice to be at home this final weekend," UI co-head track coach Wayne Phipps said. "We're all together as a team, they can get their schoolwork done; it's not a huge time commitment when it's just a few hours on Saturday."

The Vandals' lone home meet will feature representatives from seven schools, but for UI the meet marks the final push for the Vandals to gain a few more NCAA regional meet qualifying marks. Right now the Vandals have combined for 19 total spots at the regional championships, but there are still a few athletes that are expected to find a place.

**"Right now we're trying to focus on our events and you have to buckle down and do what you got to do."**

VERNEE SAMUEL  
UI SPRINTER

"We can get some qualifying marks this weekend if the weather holds," Phipps said. "The guys could have a couple more qualifiers that I know can, it's just matching preparation with opportunity. This weekend can be that if the weather holds up."

Among those men that Phipps expects to qualify are senior distance runner Jonathan Post in the 1,500 meter run and junior sprinter J.R. Ruffin in the 100, 200 and as the anchor of the 4x100 relay team. Phipps thinks this weekend will produce those qualifying times.

Jan Eitel and Ryan Jensen have both qualified for the 3000-meter steeplechase while Hugh Henry is going to the regional

meet in the 110 hurdles.

The women have already qualified in 16 events, led by sophomore Daniella Pogorzelski, who has qualified in three events (800, 1,500, and 3,000-meter steeplechase), and senior Angela Whyte in the 100 hurdles and her nationally ranked heptathlon.

"Right now we're trying to focus on our events and you just have to buckle down and do what you got to do," sophomore sprinter Vernee Samuel said. "No ifs or ands about it, because we're favored to win this year. So we've just got to do what we've got to do."

For the women it wasn't hard to dominate this season after redshirting some of the athletes last year to make this an exceptional season. The Vandals have seen their performances go up and down this season, but for the women the lows weren't as low and the highs were much higher.

"I think everybody is trying to push each other to do better individually, and we're more focused on improving ourselves and less focused on the win," junior thrower Heidi Lambley said. "But that is in the back of our mind; it is there."

## NBA fails to impress

I've noticed a lot of Laker bashing going on in these pages the last few weeks. Well, L.A. fans can take comfort in the fact that I will not follow suit.

It's not that I'm such a big Laker fan or anything; it has to do more with the fact that I couldn't care less about the NBA playoffs altogether.

Is it just me, or are the first 43 minutes of an NBA game (regular season or playoffs) the most excruciatingly boring moments in sports today. I think curling may be more riveting and less predictable than the NBA.

Sure, in the playoffs those last five minutes are exciting and the teams actually start playing real basketball, and I enjoy watching it then, but as for the rest of the game, I think I'd rather watch an episode of "Touched by an Angel." (Hasn't that show been canceled yet?)

I did get interested in an NBA game two weeks ago when the Timberwolves defeated the Lakers in game three of their first-round match-up, I watched the whole second half and paid attention to each plodding possession with the passion of a true fan. But did I also mention that I was also under the influence of three tubs from the ol' Corner Club? I repeat, Three tubs. Yeah ... at that point a turtle race would have seemed competitive to me.

What happened to the league? It didn't always used to be this bad.

So I see Funny Cide won the Kentucky Derby this weekend ... well whoopy freakin' do.

Actually, I have nothing against the horse racing itself, just the way it's covered. I was driving to the library and turned to the sports talk radio station and they were having a pre-race show a good hour and a half before the race. I noticed NBC started their

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coverage an hour before as well. I'm mean really, how much analyzing can you do for a race that lasted just barely more than two minutes?

These "analysts" were just going around in circles about nothing. Some of them on the radio openly admitted to predicting their winner by pulling names out of a hat.

If your program consists of banter that includes things like this, maybe it's time to consolidate your coverage a little bit.

As it is right now, the Derby is more drawn out and desperate than any song that has ever been sung by Celine Dion.

Maybe I'm just ignorant of horse racing, but I just don't understand why this is such a big event. Of course, you can never underestimate the importance of any opportunity for rich, old, fat white guys to throw around money.

## Royal turnaround

Now for something completely different. How

'bout them Royals? Easily the biggest surprise of the young Major League season so far, KC is sporting a record of 20-11 and sitting atop the American League Central.

Their 11-game home win streak fell one game short of breaking the 1911 Detroit Tigers record for most home wins to open a season before finally losing to Boston 7-3 last Wednesday.

All of this after finishing a hideous 62-100 record last year.

What's the reason for the change in fortune? Are the Royals better than everyone thought? Are they just lucky?

Or is it because they play in the weakest division in baseball? It's probably a combination of all three.

While it is probably unlikely that the young and inexperienced Royals will make the playoffs; it still must be nice for Royals fans to be able to actually have a reason to care about their team past the first week of the season.

The people there haven't paid this close attention to baseball since the late '80s, during the days when forgotten athletic messiah Bo "I can break a bat over my knee like a toothpick" Jackson was manning the outfield.

# Tide soon to name new coach

BY DREW CHAMPLIN  
THE CRIMSON WHITE

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE)** — A team meeting conducted Wednesday night by athletics director Mal Moore and university President Robert Witt has left players confident that a replacement for former Alabama football coach Mike Price will be named soon.

"It was pretty cut and dry," offensive guard Justin Smiley said. "They are going to name a coach by Friday night or Saturday morning. But they didn't say who was in the lead or who it was going to be. I wish they could have told us that."

Speculation is that the search has come down to three candidates: Mike Shula, Sylvester Crook and Richard Williamson. Shula is quarterbacks coach for the Miami Dolphins and a former Alabama signal-caller under coach Ray Perkins. Crook, who is black, is running backs coach for the Green Bay Packers. If

hired, he would become the first black head football coach in SEC history. Williamson, the oldest of the three at age 62, is wide receivers coach for the Carolina Panthers.

"They didn't tell us who the guys were," Smiley said. "But it sounds like they've narrowed it down and they're just working on legal factors."

Though many players will be on their fourth coach in three years, team morale is still high.

"People are doing well on finals," Smiley said. "People are going to class. Morale is good."

A recent Sports Illustrated article gave an account of what allegedly happened on the night of April 16 in Price's hotel room in Pensacola, Fla. According to the article, there were as many as three women in the room with Price, who had been drinking heavily, and two of them engaged in "pretty aggressive sex" with him. Price denied the reports in Wednesday's edition of The Birmingham News.

"It's hard to decipher what's fact or fiction," Smiley said. "Some of that stuff is pretty racy. We listened to [Birmingham radio talk show host Paul] Finebaum [when the contents were first revealed], and I didn't know what to think about it."

After the players found out what was said in the article, it seemed their view of Witt changed.

"Witt did what he had to do, even if it hurts us," Smiley said. "He had to make what was the best decision for the university. I have a lot of respect for him."

Despite rumors of who the next coach will be, players are confident Moore and Witt will select the right person.

"It's not in my hands or in the players' hands," tight end Clint Johnston said. "We support President Witt and Mal Moore in whatever decision they choose to make."

And whatever decision the two make, players said the team will respect it.

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Leonard Johnson, Vice Provost for Academic & Student Affairs, and Michelle Koelsch, sophomore microbiology major from Mtn. Home.

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With other Vandals, she's been able to experience more of the team aspect of running. In Germany, as the only distance runner for her club, she usually ran by herself.

"If you go for an easy run, because sometimes if you go on your own, you think, 'oh again, an easy run.' But if you run with a friend, it goes ever so fast and it's much more fun to have people around you with the same goals and (who) want to give their best."

For the conference championships, Pogorzelski will be running the 800 and 1,500.

"I think she has a chance to win both. She's probably the favorite in the [1,500] and probably

the co-favorite in the 800," Phipps said.

Her times also help contribute to the team's success.

"Obviously, four school records increases our points we're going to score at Big West," Teevens said. "She's made a huge impact on our team coming into her first year. And ... hopefully she's going to win the 1,500. That makes a big impact on the conference when someone walks in and is No. 1 and 2 in the 800 and the [1,500] right off."

This summer she plans to continue running by competing in the steeplechase in the German championships at the end of June. If she does well there, she will move on to the European championships.

"In the summer, I'll try and qualify for the European championships in the steeple. I have to improve quite a bit, but I have a chance and I want to try it."

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be viewed by all constituents, which is very difficult."

The difficulties will continue to get worse for coaches and athletes at the Division 1 level as they become more high profile. The media increases, and with the accessibility of the Internet, the information becomes nearly instantaneous.

"It's really a different age and a different era of being able

to monitor things that are happening in the sports world," Bohn said.

UI football coach Tom Cable said it makes a difference for coaches who fall in the spotlight and are always scrutinized. It doesn't matter where a coach goes; he must realize that



CABLE

it is likely someone is watching and paying attention to what he is doing.

"We all make decisions as individuals and we all have a responsibility that goes with every choice we make," Cable said.

"So it doesn't matter if you're the president of the university, whether you're the football coach, a professor, a teacher at any one of the elementary schools nearby ... you have to retain and maintain a certain amount of responsibility with every decision you make."



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Volunteers in Moscow: Work with the elderly performing daily activities: gardening, walking, talking with, etc. Required: Be willing to get TB shot, be flexible, work well with others, and possess two forms of id. Summer, M-F 9-3pm.

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A total of 1,735 students eligible for degrees from spring 2003 semester include 1,175 baccalaureate, 382 master's, 25 specialists, 71 doctoral and 82 law graduates.

The Moscow commencement begins at 9:30 a.m. It will be preceded by an academic procession of degree candidates, faculty members and honored guests led by the Border Highlanders Pipes and Drums. Rain or shine, it will parade from the Administration Building down University Avenue to the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

The keynote speaker will be Peggy (Van Sice) Phillips of Seattle, Wash., a UI microbiology alumna from the 1970s and a leading woman in the biotechnology industry. Her topic is "Change is inevitable, unless it's from a vending machine," stressing patience, teamwork and resilience along the roads to success. Phillips is the former vice president and chief operating officer of Immunex, which was acquired by Amgen in 2002 in the largest bio-tech merger in history. Phillips helped build Immunex from a small venture into a \$16 billion enterprise and played a key role in launching Enbrel, a rheumatoid arthritis drug.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Administrative Science will be presented to Donald, Dwayne and Doyle Jacklin, Post Falls; Gary G. Michael, Boise; and Samuel N. Penney, Lapwai, for their lifetimes of excellence and outstanding citizenship, business and community leadership and public service to Idaho.

The Jacklins and their company Jacklin Seed, recently acquired by the Simplot Corp., have supported UI and its land-grant mission of research, education and outreach through development of

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Gary Michael, 34 years a leader of Albertson's Inc. and a UI alumnus, has helped lead the UI Foundation since 1975 and chaired the College of Business and Economics campaign to build its first permanent home, the J. A. Albertson Building. His distinguished career, civic and business activism and commitment to education leave a remarkable trail of accomplishments.

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Separate college ceremonies follow the 9:30 a.m. plenary session:

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# Music senior hopes work ethic will take him far

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Jeremy Bowker doesn't know where he's going to be living in a month, and it doesn't bother him.

Bowker, a senior music performance major who graduates May 17, is more concerned about putting out a quality press kit for his band, An Dochas, a band he calls traditional Irish music with a rock 'n' roll rhythm section.

"I don't necessarily know about a career, but I know what kind of a worker I want to be," Bowker said. "I know what I want to follow as far as work ethic goes."

Bowker has been working hard. He and his bandmates, which includes his best friend of nine years, have just finished their debut album, "Dragonfly," on which he plays drums.

"Next year I hope to be playing more gigs with the band," Bowker said. "It seems like a crossroad. Things could happen to me or the band. Actually, it's more like multiple water-slides and I don't know which one to slide down. One thing I can trust is hanging onto my work ethic."

**"If anything it was harder than I expected. ... I was terrified but kept an open mind."**

**JEREMY BOWKER  
SENIOR**

Bowker graduated from Colville High School in 1999. He had been playing drums since 5th grade and decided studying music in college wouldn't be a bad idea.

"It was fun to do," Bowker said. "I was in a garage band that did well and I thought, 'I can do this for a living.'"

He had heard good things about UI, and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival was a large draw. But Bowker said the Jazz Festival had little to do with his education.

"My education did not reflect what Jazz Fest was," he said. "But that's OK."

Like most incoming freshman, Bowker had no idea what to expect. He was familiar

with the campus and had a good idea what he wanted to study, but was far from figuring it out.

"If anything, it was harder than I expected," he said. "I was terrified, but kept an open mind."

Unlike most students, Bowker never changed his major, sticking with music performance for five years. One thing that did change was his work ethic. Unhappy with the way he felt about himself, Bowker made a complete lifestyle change.

"I woke up one morning and was not happy with who I was, and I strapped on a pair of running shoes. Every day I try and run a little bit further," he said.

He has lost 50 pounds and adopted a completely different work ethic.

"I don't want to quit pushing myself," he said. "I'd be happy playing bar gigs the rest of my life, as long as I was challenging myself."

In his five years at UI, Bowker has been involved in marching band, Jazz Choir I and II, Wind Ensemble, Dancers Drummers Dreamers, Jazz Band II, Percussion Ensemble and Vandaleers. He also has played in multiple extracurricular bands.

# Awestruck town welcomes Finland leader at commencement

BY DAN EGAN  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

HANCOCK, Mich. (KRT) — It's an old question, the one about whether the Upper Peninsula is actually more closely tied to Wisconsin than Michigan.

But the answer might be ... Finland.

That nation's president made something of a stealthy trip Sunday to the top of the U.P. to address the 78 members of the Class of 2003 at tiny Finlandia University.

Her Excellency, Tarja Halonen, wasn't trying to be sneaky when she skipped the typically expected trip to Washington, D.C. She just didn't have the time in her schedule for all that diplomatic protocol. Her three-day itinerary — billed as a personal trip — called for two days in the air, a night in New York and about 24 hours on the ground in some of the most isolated terrain in the continental United States.

"Finlandia University and Michigan, these people here, they are my main reason (for traveling)," Halonen said after the graduation ceremony that was conducted under the raised basketball hoops in the college gymnasium.

"The ambassador from the U.S. in Helsinki, she knows I'm here and has said that's fine, but I have not done the official circles. I will do that another time."

About a third of the residents in this part of the U.P. claim ancestral ties to Finland. But those numbers don't adequately illustrate the fierce loyalty many here still have for their mother country.

Find another place outside Finland where a Sunday morning television show is conducted in Finnish.

It's hard to describe how big of a deal Halonen's visit was for some people here. Imagine the pope showing up for commencement at Notre Dame on, of course, a much smaller scale. The roughly 1,000 tickets for the ceremony went fast, and some students grumbled that the eight they were offered simply weren't enough. Some uninvited guests intended to wait outside the Secret Service-guarded doors just to hear a few words of the address.

The Finns' roots here go back to the 1800s, though immigrants continued to arrive well into the 20th century. The 1960 census showed that more than one quarter of the entire U.P., for example, was either first- or second-generation Finnish, said Carl V. Pellonpaa, host of the Marquette, Mich.-based Sunday morning show, "Finland Calling."

The Finns left their struggling country in search of jobs in the expansive forests of the U.P. and its copper mines, and "lo and behold, everything was the same as Finland — the scenery, the cli-

mate, the weather. Everything," said Pellonpaa, who showed up with a camera crew to get an interview after the ceremony.

Pellonpaa said it was quite a coup to get a head of state to this city of just a few thousand people at the base of the Keweenaw Peninsula. Finlandia President Robert Ubbelohde saw it as just hard work. Ubbelohde got the idea about two years ago and made a point to drop by Halonen's office on his regular visits to Helsinki. He usually just chatted with aides.

"I was trying to give her an idea (of) what her visit would mean to the people here," said Ubbelohde, who works in a city where downtown streets are labeled in both English and Finnish.

On his sixth trip to her Helsinki offices, Ubbelohde finally got word from the president herself that she would be here this spring.

"This is like a handshaking for the expatriates," said Sakri Viklund, a Finnish-born journalist who traveled from Florida to cover the event for a U.S.-based Finnish newspaper.

Halonen also used the visit as an opportunity to prod her American cousins to take a more inclusive view when it comes to international affairs.

"No country can handle, much less resolve, these challenges on its own. No one lives independently of everyone else. Neither a man, nor a country, is an island,"

she said. "Cooperation (means) you must consider others. If the interests of the various parties are not the same, compromises are called for. Cooperation must also mean a commitment. It is not an optional subject to be taken up when it suits yourself."

She then quoted Bob Dylan, telling the students, "May you stay forever young."

After graduation, one person in the crowd asked if they had just been lectured to by a Socialist.

Nobody was complaining. Residents of the city seven hours north of Milwaukee, after all, aren't used to seeing big-time politicians roll through. U.S. politicians tend to avoid the sparsely populated U.P. counties.

"I guess it's nice somebody comes here, because the U.S. president doesn't," said Dennis Balma, a Hancock service station assistant manager who did not plan to attend any of the official events. "The governor comes up, in election years. U.S. senators come around, in election years. But not much outside of that."

Halonen was happy to make the trip, and not just because she received an honorary degree.

"It's good to have a friend, and you have a friend. You have me, and you have Finland," she said at the ceremony closing.



RYAN SMITH - ARGONAUT

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Ashlee Erlandson	Adelaide Lippert	Zeb Perez	Matt Sorensen
Anthony Esposito			Amanda Turner
John Falk			Rhonda Wallen
Ben Fear			Helga Wernicke
Lindsey Fleischman	Bonnie Loftus	Leslie Pollard	Susan Westervelt
	Christy Losser	Rana Reavis	Jeff Wilson
			Morgan Winsor
			Angie Yingling
			Jinglan Yu

  
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**Lacey Rochelle Alberts**



You  
are the essence  
of joy and the true  
meaning of life.

We're so proud!

All our love,  
Mom & Dad

*U of I Class of 2003*

**Casey P. Babendure**



Way to go, Case!  
Keep on pumping.  
Whatever your  
endeavor, your  
charm will prevail.  
Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Trent,  
Rick, & Snit

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**Andrew Becker**



An engineer  
from the beginning.

Andy, we are so  
incredibly proud &  
happy for you!

Love Your Family

*U of I Class of 2003*

**Bethany Oleta Andrews**



We are  
SO  
proud of you,  
Bethany!

Love,  
MOM & DAD

*U of I Class of 2003*

**Christopher Joseph Beatty**



We are so proud  
of all you have  
accomplished  
to reach your goals!

Love,  
Mom & Dad

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**Monica Celest Best**




Ready or not  
world,  
here comes the  
monster!

Love you cupcake  
Mom & Dad

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**Congratulations 2003 International Graduates!**  
 The International Programs Office  
 congratulates the following graduates  
 and those we may have missed:

<p><b>Armenia</b> Lusine TASLAKYAN</p> <p><b>Australia</b> Larissa NICOLL</p> <p><b>Bangladesh</b> Shawkat ALI</p> <p><b>Bulgaria</b> Daniela LAKOVA</p> <p><b>Canada</b> Antonio Errol AGUILERA</p> <p><b>China, PR</b> YingYin CHEN Hua FENG Ying HU Zhiwu LI Yu Lin LIU Wei QUAN Aiyuan XIE Xiang-Rong YE Jinglan YU</p> <p><b>Croatia</b> Vidya SENCI Sandra ZUPAN</p> <p><b>Czech Republic</b> Barbora KUDILKO</p> <p><b>Denmark</b> Anette Jansons LAURITZEN</p> <p><b>Dominica</b> Sherwin JAMES</p> <p><b>Ecuador</b> Silvia CAVIEDES</p> <p><b>Germany</b> Robert BORNTRAEGER</p> <p><b>Guatemala</b> Sandra DE URIOSTE STONE</p>	<p><b>India</b> Ganesh BALASUBRAMANIAN Rashmita BASU Sailaja CHADARAM Subit CHANDRAN Gandhimathi DORAIBABU Kavitha MADDURI Rajini MUMMULLA Parul Srilatha POTLURI Satya Sai Kumar SAREPALLI</p> <p><b>Japan</b> Miyuki SHIRAI Hanae SUZUKI Masahiro TASUMI</p> <p><b>Jordan</b> Fadi NESSIR ZGHOUL</p> <p><b>Korea, Republic of</b> Seong Hyun LEE</p> <p><b>Lebanon</b> Faysal FAHS</p> <p><b>Malaysia</b> Phik Wei LOW</p> <p><b>Nepal</b> Tilak SIKTEL Eresh SUWAL</p> <p><b>Nicaragua</b> Edgardo Salvador JIMENEZ MARTINEZ</p> <p><b>Niger</b> Rabiou MANZO</p> <p><b>Nigeria</b> Etabuko ABIRHIRE</p> <p><b>Pakistan</b> Mohammad "Adeel" AHSAN Zahid QURESHI</p>	<p><b>Peru</b> Dario ZEGARRA-MACCHIAVELLO</p> <p><b>Poland</b> Mariusz GAJEWSKI</p> <p><b>Russia</b> Evgeniy PEREVODCHIKOV</p> <p><b>Saudi Arabia</b> Nabil ALBALOUSHI</p> <p><b>Serbia</b> Milos MANIC Jasna MUSKATIROVIC</p> <p><b>Sweden</b> Jens VILHELMSSON</p> <p><b>Taiwan</b> Yu-Liang "Aldy" CHANG Yu-Chen CHENG Hsin Ying FANG Chung-Wei LIN Ting-Hsuan LIN Ying-Chieh SHEN Shouming WANG</p> <p><b>Tanzania</b> Stella RWIZA</p> <p><b>Thailand</b> Phatchanuch WONGWATHANA</p> <p><b>Turkey</b> Ziya CETINER</p> <p><b>Ukraine</b> Roman MAKORDEY Anna PIDGORNA Inna POLITAYKO Andriy POLOVSKYY</p>
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**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  

**A Tradition of Leadership**

**Would like to congratulate the Senior Class of 2003! We will miss you!**

<p><b>Cami Blakely</b> <b>Kristina Borchard</b> <b>Dina Goicoechea</b> <b>Jen Henriksen</b> <b>Casimara Lavala</b> <b>Katie Lowe</b></p>	<p><b>Mari McKinley</b> <b>Kaye Moore</b> <b>Cortney Moyer</b> <b>Kaycee Murray</b> <b>Liz Murray</b> <b>Heather Omas</b> <b>Becky Overall</b></p>	<p><b>Janai Parkins</b> <b>Alissa Patterson</b> <b>Tashena Taylor</b> <b>Hillary Vickers</b> <b>Megan Yeates</b> <b>Jenni Ferlic</b></p>
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**Undergraduate - May Grads**

<p>Brad Smith Melissa Karnowski Jason Reed Subit Chandran Ian Bordenave Eric Clark Sara Miles Rachel Henson Justin Boeck Jason McKenney Janel Falk Aleta Nafus Jeremy Harris Nicole Wilson Andy Helkey Tiege Ulschmid Kip Shields Keith Jermalowitz Vladimir Borek Shawn Sweetapple Travis Dickson Troy Blandford</p>	<p><b>Graduate Students</b> Bethany Nelson Jeremy Carr Zoya Drosdova Dustin Hinson Eric Loomis Elmer Diaz Nathaniel Dowse Parul Krishna Penugonda Evgeniy Pervodchikov Anna Pidgorna Andriy Polovskyy Robert Sentz Wendy Shields Karen Spinola Lusine Taslakyian</p>
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**Monica Celest Best**



Dear Mom, Dad,  
The life I've been thinking of you for I had my nurse help me with this letter. Let her read it to you. I'm writing you during my training and doing the best I can. I'm in the 2nd flight now (from an 11-100). I weigh 180 pounds, really strong. About 11-11-02.  
Well, I'll better close now, I'm all dressed up & ready to go to the picture! I love you! (xxx x xxx)  
Love  
Monica  
P.S. When you think I'm a little bit of a play, I'm not!

From a miracle beginning to soaring with the eagles Sweetheart, Keep on soaring, we believe!

Love you, Mom & Dad U of I Class of 2003

**Lauren & Lindsey Bronson**

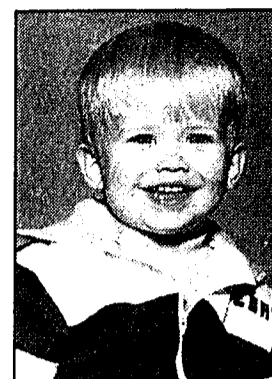


Two bright stars in this world who are genuine & exciting!

Go to your destiny!  
Love, Mom & Dad & the whole fam damnly!

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**Tyson Wayne Clyne**



"Geology" who'd have guessed, the nickname "Rockman" would be your future!

We are so proud!  
We love you, Dad, Mom & your brothers

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**Phil Blackmarr**



Take a bow!  
You're proof that "turning on your brain" really stimulates those gray cells.

Congratulations, Mom & Dad

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**Olivia Ann Carter**



You've grown into a beautiful and accomplished young woman who has made us so proud!

Love, Mom & Dad

U of I Class of 2003

**Hadley Marie Cole**



Determined then and now! You did it in 4, Rooie!

We are very proud of you!

Love, Your family

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*Congratulations*

Lionel Hampton School of Music  
Spring 2003 Graduates!

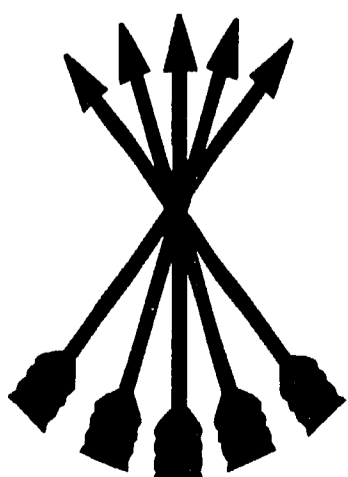
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| Chris Beally       | Christi Leman      |
| Antonio Bonuccelli | Quanquan Li        |
| Jeremy Bowler      | Edward Littlefield |
| Jenny DeWitt       | Michael Locke      |
| Quentin DeWitt     | Emily Marshall     |
| Emily Dole         | Chad McCullough    |
| Claud Garrell      | Katie Payne        |
| Eric Gilbert       | Patrick Peringer   |
| Carrie Gussenhoven | Patrick Reed       |
| Heather Hillslead  | Michael Rosgen     |
| Kim Jordan         | Leanne Seitz       |
| Heidi Kalina       | Jill Windes        |

*Sociology/Anthropology/Justice Studies*

~~would like to congratulate the following graduates:~~

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|-------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Bethany Andrews   | Margaret Head     | Morgan Reynolds        |
| Nicole Betty      | Jeremiah Hinkle   | Julius Rock            |
| Christine Cerven  | Clay Holloway     | Alohalani Santiago     |
| Joanna Cheney     | Jeffrey Ilk       | Andreas Schou          |
| Mark Coburn       | Karla Jageman     | Kelly Shattuck         |
| Amber Creighton   | Joel Johnson      | Katie Stamps           |
| Jeffrey Curwen    | Shellie Kerr      | Leah Suddarth          |
| Jesse Davis       | Katie Lorenzen    | Heather Suitt          |
| Thomas Denevan    | Christina Lunders | Lorrena VanBuggenum    |
| Erin Eckman       | Robert Mattson    | Sarah Warren-Muehlbach |
| Molly Edgar       | Stellin McKetta   | Jeffrey Weeks          |
| Lee Eubanks       | Tami Miles        | Bethanie White         |
| Claudine Eveland  | Megan Moran       | Susan Whitley          |
| Jennifer Galloway | Marti Morris      | Angelia Whyte          |
| Tamara Goetz      | Alissa Nauman     | Katie Wittman          |
| Sammantha Green   | Justin Nelson     | Darren Woods           |
| Robert Hall       | Nicholas Nielsen  |                        |
| Shawnee Hawks     | Lacey Paulsen     |                        |

CONGRATULATIONS  
TO ALL OUR GRADUATING SENIORS  
WE WILL MISS YOU!



**PI BETA PHI**

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|----------------|------------------|
| Tema Bassett   | Katie Milligan   |
| Julie Crumley  | Annie Paffendorf |
| Krissy Dennler | Nicky Siron      |
| Rita Hunter    | Toshia Smith     |
| Christy Losser | Pamela Smith     |
| Tiffany Mackey | Angie Yingling   |

**UI Athletics Recognizes Their Spring 2003 Graduates**

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|--|--|--|
| <b>Women's Basketball:</b><br>Megan LeBlanc<br>Darci Pemberton   | <b>Volleyball:</b><br>Heather Kniss<br>Mindy Marques | <b>Women's Track:</b><br>Christi Bentley<br>Colleen Case<br>Heather Dennis<br>Jessica Dinneen<br>Alohalani Santiago<br>Rebecca DaSilva<br>Janel Falk<br>Brooke Vogel |
| <b>Men's Basketball:</b><br>Marquis Holmes<br>Travis Puckett<br>Justin Logan   | <b>Soccer:</b><br>Megan Cummings<br>Tricia Haynes    | <b>Men's Track:</b><br>Errol Aguilera<br>Tyronne Dinneen<br>Sherwin James<br>Thomas Lloyd<br>Nikela Ndebele<br>Simon Stewart   |
| <b>Football:</b><br>Joshua Jelinek<br>Seann Mumford<br>Kurt Gregg<br>Timothy Sams<br>Keith Stamps<br>Chris Thomas-Lacy | <b>Men's Golf:</b><br>Travis Inlow<br>Josh Nagelmann | <b>Women's Tennis:</b><br>Barbara Kudilkova<br>Larissa Nicoll<br>Vida Senci  |

  
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# Aubrey



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We are  
SO  
proud of you.  
Much love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Erin & Nick

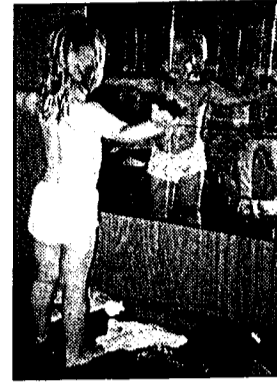
# Michelle Renae Dahl



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We're so proud of  
the person you've  
become. Never quit  
reaching for your  
dreams!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Aimee  
& Family

# Crystal J. Edwards



*U of I Class of 2003*

Destined to dance  
in front of those  
mirrors since birth!  
Congratulations!  
Dance on!  
Love, Mom

# Amber Alicia Creighton



*U of I Class of 2003*

Thy word  
is a lamp  
unto my feet,  
and a light unto  
my path.  
ps. 119  
Love,  
Mom & Dad

# Gregory J. Dalpiaz



*U of I Class of 2003*

CONGRATULATIONS!  
We are proud  
of you!  
Love,  
Mom & Dad

# Annie Gannon



*U of I Class of 2003*

You have added  
so much to our lives.  
We are so proud of  
you.  
Look out world,  
Here comes Annie!  
Love Mom, Dad,  
Brent & Dusty

## College of Natural Resources

### Congratulations 2003 Graduates!

#### Bachelor of Science in Natural Resource Ecology & Conservation Biology

- Amy Jean Campbell
- Anne Jolene Lupo
- Chris S. McDaniel
- Brenda N. Nipp
- Sean Albert Sheldon
- Chad Mance Smith
- Timothy M. Weekley

### The Department of Rangeland Ecology & Management would like to congratulate the following graduates:

#### Undergraduates:

- Leslie Ferguson
- Marika Kearsley
- Angela Link
- Zach Moore
- Jeremiah Phillips
- Cameron Sponseller
- Janice Willard
- Shane Yalowizer

#### Graduates:

- Alan Bower
- Beth Colket
- Silvia Lopez Ortiz
- Curtis Yanish



## The faculty and staff of the College of Science

congratulate its 1<sup>st</sup> graduating class on a

*Job well done!*

**GOOD LUCK!**  
Earl H. Bennett, Dean



## Congratulations Department of History Graduates!

### Department of History

- |                  |                     |                   |                        |
|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Benjamin Aiman   | Jethelyn Haverfield | Brian Olson       | Logan Brewer - MA      |
| Amanda Becker    | Charles Hillebrand  | David Parry       | Wayne Cochrane - MA    |
| Rob Bjerke       | Rita Hunter         | Kellie Pope       | Jeff Middleton - MA    |
| Lucas Borom      | Christopher Karn    | Daniel Sheekler   | Colleen Reynolds - MA  |
| Kenneth Burchell | Stacey Karn         | Gary Smith        | Clark Bainbridge - PhD |
| Amanda Chase     | Brian Kelso         | Robert Smith      | Lori Lahlum - PhD      |
| David Edwards    | Nathan Kinker       | Suzanna Smith     | Daniel Rust - PhD      |
| Jed Foland       | Cristina Lunders    | Kevin Stone       | Kenneth Zontek - PhD   |
| Alex Fuehrer     | Danielle McVay      | Rachel Tompkins   |                        |
| Adam Guerin      | Lucas Merrigan      | Stephen Uhle      |                        |
| Timothy Guill    | Nicholas Miller     | Darren Willis     |                        |
| Nicholas Hanson  | Ben Nagy            | Roger Wiltsie     |                        |
| Will Hart        | Gwendolyn Newbre    | Lori Marmon - MAT |                        |
| Scott Hawer      | Michael Ng          | Phill Allen - MA  |                        |

#### Latin American Studies

- Shaylynnne Catto
- Janie Kiser

## CONGRATULATIONS to all our graduates in the Chemistry Department

### Doctor of Philosophy

- John Rollin Armantrout
- David Jay Burkhart
- Mark D. Engelmann
- David Ming Jin Foo
- Robert Vincent Fox

### Bachelor of Science

- Stephanie Doan
- Dylan Foord
- Jamie L. Herman
- Levi Inman
- Matthew R. Judd
- Lacey Aileen Keniston
- Sharon Virginia LaMont

### Master of Science

- Myong Yong Choi
- Faysal Habib Fahs
- Victoria Hulubei
- Sudha Manandhar
- B. Christine Morris





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**Claud Edward  
Garrett III**



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Congratulations!  
You've worked hard  
for this.

We are proud of you  
and we love you!

Dad, Mom, Jennifer,  
Chris, Sam &  
Andrew

**Kristen & Shauna  
Greenfield**



U of I Class of 2003

What are you girls  
smiling about?  
You're graduating!  
May all your  
dreams  
come true.

Love,  
Your Adoring Parents

**Morgan Hall**



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"Tigers are agile,  
quick and strong,  
Fearless of anything,  
you could not go wrong  
in choosing to be a Tiger".  
(by Morgan Hall)

Go get em Tiger.  
Love you,  
Mom, Dad & Candice

**Jack Garrett Jr.**



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Congratulations Jack,  
a wise son maketh a  
glad father.  
Proverb 10:11

We are so glad!

Love  
Mom & Dad

**Kurt Michael Gregg**



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Keep Smiling Bug,  
you made it!

Congratulations.

We love you,  
Mom & Dad

**Marilee Renee Hammel**



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May your  
dreams  
take flight!

Congratulations

Lots of Love,  
Mom & Dad

**Graduates...**

Have you found a job?  
CONGRATULATIONS!

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*The Department of Philosophy  
is pleased to congratulate the following graduates:*

*Heather Branstetter  
Kevin Breen  
Alex Fuehrer  
Darrin Griechen  
Daniel Hansen  
David King*

*Jill Kirby  
Peter Leman  
Thomas Lloyd  
Keith Southam  
Kaylani Merrill*

*on their Graduation Day and wish them the best in  
acquiring new skills & pursuing their lifetime goals.*

*-The Philosophy Faculty & Staff!*

The Student Alumni Relations Board  
would like to congratulate its graduating members

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Amy Bonwell     | Marli Jo Morris  |
| Jennifer Brooks | Kaycee Murray    |
| Jennifer Brun   | Alissa Patterson |
| Bart Cochran    | Josh Preston     |
| Jeff Curwen     | John Rockwell    |
| Briana Eckles   | Andy Schaudt     |
| Jenni Ferlic    | Erica Schmitt    |
| Ivy Frye        | Beth Smethers    |
| Doug Hawkins    | Aaron Udy        |
| Brandi Holmes   | Anissa Vreeland  |
| Laura Johnson   | Emily Weaver     |
| Bryce Kliewer   | Cynthia Yee      |
| Katie Lowe      |                  |

**CNR** College of Natural Resources  
Congratulates Its Spring 2003 Graduates!

- Fish & Wildlife Resources
- Forest Resources
- Forest Products
- Rangeland Ecology & Management
- Resource Recreation and Tourism
- Natural Resources Ecology & Conservation Biology

The Department of Biological & Agricultural  
Engineering proudly announces their 2003 graduates!

- |                  |                           |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Andrew Becker    | Erin Brooks, PhD          |
| Brock Dille      | Xin Dai, PhD              |
| Joe Hill         | Zahid Qureshi, PhD        |
| Trevis Isenberg  | Amarveer Singh, PhD       |
| Jory Iverson     | Heather Knotek-Smith, PhD |
| Joe Kaufman      | Masahiro Tasumi, PhD      |
| Ryan Madsen      |                           |
| Ryan Nolevanko   |                           |
| Dale Mulch       |                           |
| Oliver Schroeder |                           |
| Bob Simmons      |                           |



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**Ben Scott Harris**



"One down - two to go!"

We are so proud of you!!!

We love you, Your Family

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**Jeff D. Jackson**



Jeff, we're all so very proud of you.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Joan, Bonnie, Cory, Gypsy, AJ, & family.

We love you very much.

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**Caryn Christine Jones**



Congratulations! We are very proud of you. You make my heart soar like a hawk.

Love, Your Family: Mom, Dad, Laura & John

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**Nicholas Alexander Hopkins**



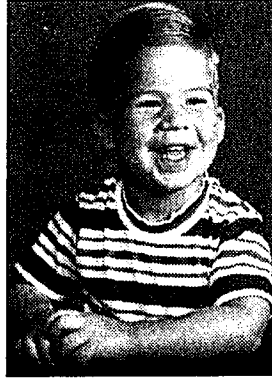
"Sweet" Way to go Nick.

We are so proud of you!!!

Love, Mom & Dad

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**James Lucian Jonakin**



Well done, James!

The future awaits your creative, daring and thirst for adventure. We're so proud!

Love you, Mom & Dad

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**Kari Lynn Kaney**



What an exciting future!

Wherever you go, go with all your heart.

Love you, Mom, Dad & Kim

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**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

Graduating Seniors Spring 03

Ahsan, Adeel  
Anderson, Brandon Scott  
Bean, Thomas Albert  
Bergeron, Luke Jason  
Boles, Jeremy Teague  
Bowen, Haldor Shur  
Broncheau, James Warren  
Brown, Myles  
Burin, Ramon Austin  
Chapman, Daniel  
Clark, Cristan Jay  
Cramer, Karleine Mussette  
Cummings, Megan C.  
Dalpiaz, Gregory James  
Erickson, Joshua John  
Fegert, Charles Anthony  
Fouché, Jeffrey Edward  
Freeman, Todd Randall  
Geodde, Brian John  
Gray, Haskell Dwayne  
Hunter, Jeremy Russell  
Jennings, Joshah  
Johnston, Denis Sievers

Jones, Nikolas James  
Jonakin, James  
Lilya, Dustin Ernest  
Lodge, Russel Warren  
Lodmell, Lacy Nolan  
MacDonald, Kaely B.  
Mercado, Michael Phillip  
Miller, Jonathon David  
Millet, Jonathan Frank  
Netzer, Andrew Nathan  
Olberding, Jeremy Poul  
Ozman, Phillip Michael  
Paulitz, Timothy John  
Pentzer, Jon Paul  
Reyes, Brandon Neil  
Ruzich, Steven Joseph  
Sale, Kyle Alan  
Stamey, Tomas Edward  
Welling, Douglas Michael  
Wenstrom, Dana August  
Wilson, Timothy James  
Zimmerman, Sammy Lee

Masters of Science:

Mechanical Engineering  
Phil Scott Auth  
Andrew Curtis Cluff  
Lance Ralph Curtis  
William John Dalling  
Robert Gerald Drew  
Charles Edward Kinney  
Beth Milligan  
Kevin Organ  
Stacey Lee Page  
Nickolas Neil Peck  
Jonathan Paul Stolte  
Philip Wallstedt

Masters of Engineering:

Systems Engineering  
Etabuko Abirhire  
Kenneth Joe Allen  
Robert Michael Caliva  
Fred Gregory Hall  
Ronald Curtis Johansen  
Ronald Dell Klinger  
Andrew J. Reed  
James Robert Wixson

The Department of Biological Sciences would like to congratulate our graduating seniors:

Lacey Alberts  
Sara Andrew  
Tema Bassett  
Valisa Booher  
Mark Coburn  
Briana Eckles  
Issac Erickson

Marilee Hammel  
Jamie Herman  
Robert Holt  
Logan Hudson  
Raemi Hudson  
Jessica Kee  
Bridgette Latimer  
Ryan Leisy

Nikela Ndebele  
Elizabeth Roberts  
Christine Robertson  
Clayton Small  
Lacy Stinson  
Tara Stuecker  
Scott Wimer

**CONGRATULATIONS**

to our May 2003 graduates!

All the best from the Department of Art & Design

**Bachelor of Fine Arts**

Adam Gomez  
Josie Haney  
Cristen Hardy  
Nicholas Hopkins  
David Lockwood  
Kristopher Ramsey  
Dione Reynolds  
Katherine Shamberg  
Antjuan Tolbert  
Wa Vong  
Chelsi Willsey

**Bachelor of Science Art Education**

Tatum Bolinger  
Gia Trotter  
Jessica Venard

**Bachelor of Arts Art**

Adam Albrec  
Hanae Suzuki  
Chelsi Willsey

**Master of Fine Arts**

Jason Mills  
Jared Wiberg  
William Wise

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

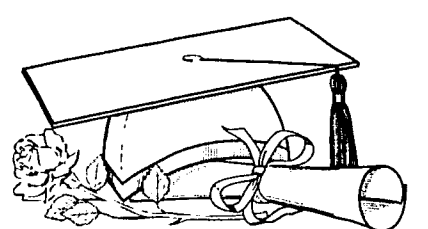
Core Award Recipients

Jayne Bird, Camille Blakely, Thomas Curtis, Kristina Diller, Rebecca Eaton, William Fulton, Jessica Kee, Amy Leen, James McMillan, Mueen Navaz, Erin Palmer, Elizabeth Scherling, Jennifer Schmidt, Timothy Wilson.

Honors Certificate Recipients

Justin Cafferty, Philosophy, Political Science  
Greta Anderson, Microbiology  
Lisa Bausch, Crime and Justice Studies, Sociology  
Matthew Benke, Computer Science, Mathematics  
Ann Booth, Psychology  
Amber Creighton, Anthropology  
Elizabeth Cunningham, Mathematics, Spanish  
Deepa Dahal, Information Systems  
Jessica Dinneen, English, Spanish  
Carmen Goodell, Geology  
Patriota Hanson, International Studies  
Maggie Hopwood, Agricultural Science and Technology

Christin Kaminsky, English, Spanish  
Megan LeBlanc, English  
Alera Nafus, Environmental Science-Biological Science Option, Spanish  
David Parry, Computer Science, History  
Kellie Parry, Interior Design  
Daniel Rush, Finance, Information Systems  
John Samter, Physics  
Debra Thoreson, English, Spanish  
David Thrasher, Chemical Engineering







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**Alyssa Jean Kistner**



You are amazing  
and you have  
an exciting future.

You make me so  
proud.

Love always,  
Mom

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**Colter Ward Menke**



"A man's grasp  
should exceed his  
reach, or what is  
heaven for?"

~Robert Browning

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Piper  
Jess & Don

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**Kaycee Lynn Murray**



We are so proud of  
you! A world of  
opportunity awaits  
your arrival.

Embrace it!

Love,  
Your Family

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**Nathan Lee Langley**



Nate,  
May the future  
hold all you  
could wish for  
and more.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

U of I Class of 2003

**Sally Jane Morrison**



"Our Sal,  
she is a spunky gal..."

You made it and you  
did great!  
Congratulations!

We love you,  
Mom & Dad

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**Annie Paffendorf**

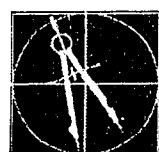


Annie,  
we are so proud of  
you!

We love you so  
much!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, John  
and Tini

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The Department of Civil Engineering  
proudly congratulates its Fall 2002 Graduates

**Ph.D.**  
Shawkat Ali  
Jasna Muskatirovic

**M.S.**  
Andrew J. Abrams  
Rabindra N. Beura  
Ruel M. Conn  
Melissa L. Hanenburg  
Stephen W. Lipscomb  
Jarrod H. Milligan  
Philip S. Rust  
Ryan A. Wymore

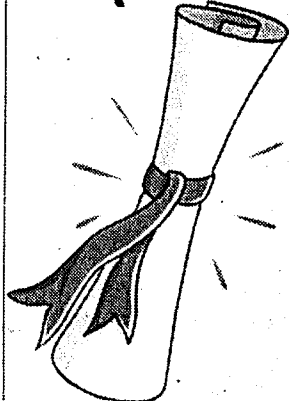
**M. Engr.**  
Jennifer J. Herzog  
Michael A. Lach  
Mark M. Martin  
Marhaba Omer

**B.S.C.E.**  
Julia L. Busby  
Chad W. Clawson  
Luke A. Cowley  
Darren V. Eby  
Jennifer A. Emerson  
Joshua L. Fedora

Russell C. Hepner  
David W. Jones  
Larry R. Mallo  
Brian L. Martens  
Hayden T. Melbourn  
Yuri S. Mereszczak  
John P. Mortenson  
Benjamin T. Sommer  
David N. Sterling  
William A. Webb  
Gabriel R. Welz  
Audra K. Wright

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT  
would like to congratulate its Spring 2003 graduates!

Congratulations  
You did it!



Babendure, Casey P.  
Banicki, Cameo Fawn  
Barrett, Elizabeth M.  
Barth, Gary Louis  
Bell, Caroline Jyl  
Bingman, Travis R  
Booth, Ann Lynn  
Burch, Diane Elizabeth  
Cauffield, Kristin Janeen  
Clancey, David Alexander  
Comstock, Aubrey Jean  
Coyle, John J.  
Dahl, Michelle Renae  
Dahl, Rachael R.  
DeLapp, Janet Lynn  
Denney, Kelley Rae  
Douglas, Christine Jo  
Dyett, Mary Grace  
Edgar, Molly Beth  
Hernandez, Angela Maria  
Johns, Scott T.  
Kelso, Brian J.  
Kivett, Ploy  
Kludt, Kelli Tunnicliff  
Krystyniak, John Michael  
Lewis, Kimberly A.  
Lindsey, Heather Ann  
Lowe, Katie Rebecca  
Madsen, Justin Brent  
McIntyre, Kimberly C.

Miesen, Courtney Jean  
Mitchell, Brian Dean  
Morrow, Feliciano Javad  
Nelson, Kathleen E.  
Nottage, Jennifer Therese  
O'Hara, Lisa Joanne  
Palmer, Erin M.  
Piffner, Monica Jean  
Reese, Carrie Anne  
Reynolds, Morgen Elizabeth  
Rock, Julius Thomas  
Schaudt, William Andrew  
Stapelman, Jodi Lee  
Stapleton-McKinzie, Tara M.  
Stiles, Cristina C.  
Storey, Tracy Edna  
Suddarth, Leah Marie  
Thornton, Sara Alyssa  
Toerne, Karen Martha  
Trail, Lauren M.  
Turner, Jamie Jewell  
Van Buggenum, Lorrena Lee  
Venn, Melissa Carey  
Weeks, Jeffrey Michael  
Wells, Kara Cerise  
Wentner, Marla Madelyn  
Williamson, Larry Adam  
Worsfold, Julie Dawn  
Wulff, Cynthia Lynn  
Zubizareta, Athena Lynn

THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE WOULD  
LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ITS SPRING GRADUATES!

DONOVAN ARNOLD  
DENVER BURTEISHAW  
SILVIA CAVIEDES GUZMAN  
CHRISTOPHER DELINSKI  
BRIAN DULIN  
BENJAMIN HARRIS  
ADRIANNE JAMESON  
ANGELA KARN  
JUSTIN LE GRAND LOGAN  
CRISTINA LUNDERS  
WESLEY MCCLINTICK

JAMES MCMILLAN  
MARIA MEDINA  
MEGAN MILLER  
JOANNA PASZCZNSKA  
LACEY PAULSEN  
ROLFE PETERSON  
JOHN SCHULTZ  
HUSEYIN SENTURK  
JASON TINTLE  
MICHELLE WHEELER



The Department of Forest Resources  
Congratulates our Spring 2003 Graduates!

**Bachelor of Science**  
George M. Burmeister-Kipp  
Emerald R. Coler  
Marc A. Dasher  
Paul R. Donnellon  
Tera R. Duman  
Mathew F. Fitch  
Joseph A. Flores  
Brenda N. Nipp  
Robert S. Pentzer  
Sean A. Sheldon

**Master of Science**  
Joshua P. Berning  
Christopher S. Chambers  
Gabriel Dumm  
Rene Guaderrama  
Zeina El-Hajj  
Adrian C. Frank  
Richard F. Furman  
Jamie M. Snyder

**Doctor of Philosophy**  
Marian T. Johnston

The College Of Law Proudly Presents  
Its May 2003 Graduates

Our Congratulations on a  
Job Well Done!

**Juris Doctor**

Ellsbeth Viola Alepuyo  
Jonathan David Alexander  
Staci Lynn Anderson  
Steven Orin Anderson  
Dean Bradley Arnold  
Amanda A. Badraun  
Courtney Erin Beebe  
Stephanie Lynn Berens  
Laura MacGregor Bettis  
Kristin Erin Bjorkman  
Andrew Clay Boyd  
Charles Keefer Brumbach  
Jennifer May Brun  
William Jeremy Carr  
Jordan Scott Crane  
Tracy Jack Crane  
Rocky Douglas Crofts  
Christopher Darrin Cunningham  
Rochelle Maureen Davis Mackenzie  
Elaina Dennard  
Joshua Lawrence Dolton  
Amy Dutson  
Karin Dwelle  
David Brent Eames  
Eric Bernard Elsinger  
Peter Joshua Foukas  
Christopher Daniel Gabbert

Brant Adam Godwin  
Fredric James Gooch  
Tracy Annette Greene  
Cathy Ann Guzman  
Bethany Lyn Haase  
Shari S. Harer  
Joshua Paisley Haws  
Mandy Marie Hessing  
Brian Vincent Hultgrenn  
Dan Austin Jensen  
Ian Christopher Johnson  
Teresa Kay Jones  
Soo Yong Kang  
Barry Boen Kappelman  
Matthew Luke Kinghorn  
Roger Alan Kraft  
Kellie Dawn Kuster  
Ryan Scott Lewis  
Joshua James Lilly  
Bryce Craig Lloyd  
Beth D W Monteiro  
Clayton J. Montgomery  
Charina Anne Neville  
Jesse David Nolte  
Daniel Paul Pancheri  
Kristofer Scott Pasquale  
Betsy Brynn Peters  
John Christopher Peterson

Toni Marie Pierson  
Robert Eric Pollard  
Kelley Ann Porter  
Donald Neil Price  
Corey Jay Rippee  
Matthew David Romrell  
Brenda Michelle Sandoval  
Michael G. Schmidt  
Milton Chace Slavin  
Shannon Michele Soignier  
Karen Lynn Spinola  
Nicholas Mark Staley  
Christine Victoria Starr  
Eric Andrew Stephenson  
Richard William Stover  
Meredith Anne Taylor  
Michael Patrick Tribe  
Jill Marie Twedt  
Jessica Rae Wedin  
Carole Denise Wells  
Andrew William Wheeler  
Janette Rae White  
Joshua M. Wickard  
Forest W. Worgum  
Trevin G. Workman  
Andrew Benjamin Wright  
Cynthia Lin Yee  
Jolene Carolynn Zajdel



University of Idaho  
Spring 2003  
Graduation

**Brian William Giacomino-Paradis**



We are so very proud of you. Your hard work will help face life's challenges.

Love,  
Dad & Mom

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**Sarah Rowberry Phillips**



Your hard work and your love of life, family & friends has inspired us all.

Love,  
Your Husband,  
Mom, Family & Friends

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**Amy Dianne Rysdam**



We are so proud of you.

The world is yours!!!

Love ya,  
Mom, Dad & Jeff

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**Mathew Gail Paulson**



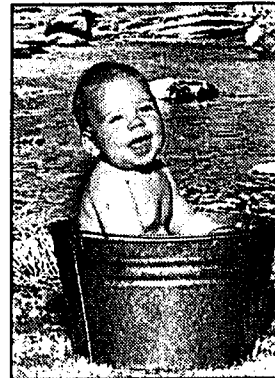
If we could choose to be anything, above all, we choose to be your family.

We love you & are proud of you,

Mom, Dad & Rod

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**Brandon Neil Reyes**



What a guy, amazing us all the time!

"Shake your Booty" on to grad school.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

U of I Class of 2003

**Timothy Ryan Sams**



You've brought us joy from the moment you were born!

We are so blessed.

Love you,  
Mom & Dad

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**College of Business & Economics**

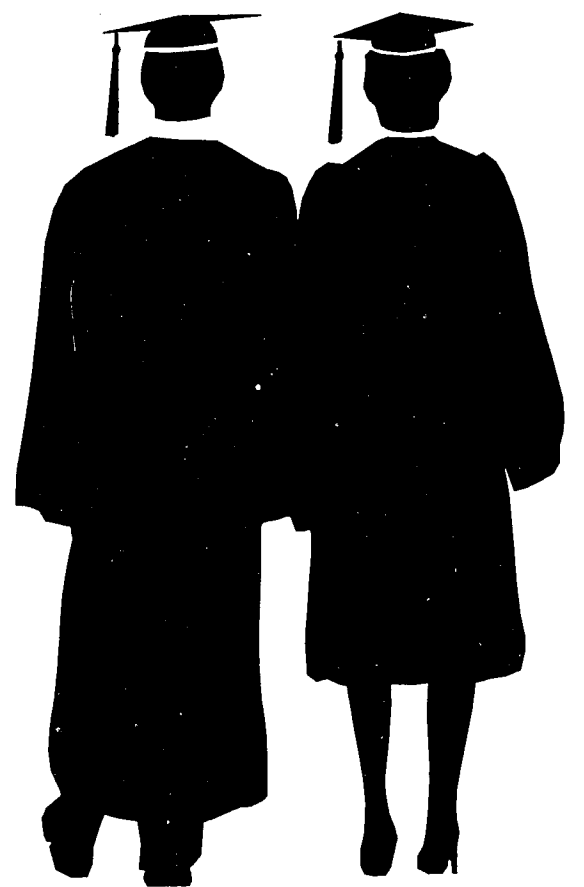
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Alvaro Fernando Almanza  
Michael L. Arner  
Rusty Michael Banbury  
Rashmita Basu  
Elizabeth A. Bean  
Christi Jennifer Bentley  
Jamie R. Berenger  
Walker Robert Berg  
Jon William Berger  
Jayne Eleanor Bird  
Tiffany Shea Blake  
Camille A. Blakely  
Christopher Robert Blanford  
Scott M. Blodgett  
Amy Lynn Bonwell  
Zach Everett Borah  
Brant Phillip Borchert  
Gretchen Hene Bredeson  
David James Brewster  
Kirby C. Brown  
Abigail Jane Bruce  
Charity Blain Buchert  
Matthew Harold Burrows  
Olivia Ann Carter  
Rebecca Desiree Case  
S. Colleen Case  
Chen-Hua Chi  
Mandy Marie Clark  
Barton Cole Cochran  
Katherine L. Coldiron  
Kristin Marie Coleman  
Emily M. Conroy  
Matthew S. Coombs  
Darcy Kendall Corkery  
Michael R. Costa  
Deepa Dahal  
Matthew E. Davis  
Rochelle Lynn Davis  
Stellani Jo Davis  
Michael J. Dean  
John Eugene Dennis

Krishawna Leigh Denner  
David Samuel Dutton  
Kyle Benjamin Eaton  
Cody Rosanna Erickson  
Tori L. Fleming  
Amanda J. Florence  
Ryan David Fontaine  
Justin Timothy Forsmann  
Jamie Heather French  
Leona Marie Friesen  
Ryan Dean Froehlich  
Karli Grace Gibson  
Dina M. Goicoechea  
Richard H. Gunderson  
Darrel Martin Haarr  
Jeremy Gale Hacking  
Johathan Shaun Hall  
Martha Cecilia Hansen  
Misty Dawn Hansen  
Brian Tyler Harmon  
Brock James Harris  
Douglas Vernon Hawkins, Jr.  
Christopher Donelan Hayes  
Lichun He  
Casi Ann Heintzman  
Matthew F. Hoefler  
Brandi Jo Holmes  
Marquis LaVon Holmes  
Stephanie L. Hunt  
Ryan Hursh  
Jeff H. Iik  
Travis Kent Inlow  
Sean L. Irby  
Jeff D. Jackson  
Sherwin Eric James  
Joshua S. Jensen  
Kelli Renee Jensen  
Heather Christine Johnson  
Laura Elizabeth Johnson  
Jeffrey Lynn Jones  
Ryan S. Kaufman

Timothy Craig Kaufman  
Brian J. Kayler  
Bryce Kliever  
Barbara Kudiková  
Daniela Nedelcheva Lakova  
Jeanine Marie LaMay  
Tamara J. Lau  
Seong Hyun Lee  
Alvin James Lim  
Brenda Jean Ludwick  
Brian Michael Maenaka  
Deborah Therese Marshall  
Leah Dyanne Mayer  
Amy Elizabeth Meierhoff  
Jason J. Meunier  
Matthew Byerly Michener  
Vincent Christopher Moore  
Marie Lucille Mottern  
Joshua David Nagelmann  
Gina Nelson  
Jason Michael Nicols  
Jon M. Nishikawa  
Travis Oliver  
Mike Jon Olsen  
William H. Orndorff  
Aaron M. Papero  
Alissa Grace Patterson  
Sky Starlene Paul  
Mathew Gail Paulson  
Donna Irene Percifield  
Alan James Peterson  
Matthew David Peterson  
Orlalak Phakakayai  
Sarah Diane Rowberry-Phillips  
Hathaijip Pichalphan  
Travis James Puckett  
Robin Renee Reed  
Matthew D. Rieger  
Anthony V. Rinaldi  
Dillon J. Roberts  
Clarence W. Robison, Jr.

Jenny Robison  
Daniel Eugene Rush  
Nicholas Ray Ryncarson  
Timothy Ryan Sams  
Rusty Schatz  
Brant D. Schroeder  
Daniela Eve Schroeder  
Wendy Marie Sevilla  
Nick Steven Shanley  
Robin Idell Shoemaker  
Beth Liana Smethers  
Andrew Arthur Smith  
Nathan D. Smith  
Jennifer Lynn Snider  
Nicole Melissa Souke  
Daniel Evan Stephens  
Amanda Danielle Stewart  
Jared Marshall Stohner  
Logan B. Sutherland  
Ann Marie June Swaunstrom  
Eduan Allen Talbot  
Chrisjon R. Thomas-Lacy  
Ross Town  
Tara B. Tschauder  
Brandon Tuoti  
Emaline C. Vance  
Jared Phillip Van Dwyne  
Steven G. Wells  
William Ryan Wells  
Craig S. Wessels  
Jason Jacob Williams  
Kyle Scott Williams  
Kimberly A. Wilson  
Paula Wilson  
Clarity Amber Wolf  
Charles Caleb Wright  
Adam G. Wyant  
Thor Yarbrough  
James Howard Yec  
Bonnie E. Young  
Trevor Ryan Young  
Qijun Zhou



**The Martin School  
of International Affairs  
congratulates the Spring  
2003 graduates  
in International Studies!**

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Vance Agte                     | Laura Hefner                |
| Rebecca Eaton                  | Janie Kiser                 |
| Kamian Fox,<br>MAGNA CUM LAUDE | Natalie Meyer,<br>CUM LAUDE |
| Ivy Frye                       | David Morse                 |
| Sarah Girdner                  | Adam Nest                   |
| Jed Glavin                     | Joanna Paszczynska          |
| Ian Grant                      | Andy Rogerson               |
| Kelly Greenfield,<br>CUM LAUDE | Sarah Roop                  |
| Sara Hamann                    | Evan Sloyka                 |
| Patricia Hanson                | Emily Weaver                |
|                                | Lindsey Youtz               |



**Spring Graduation 2003**



# CONGRATULATIONS!

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources  
Proudly Announces Spring 2003 Graduates

**Bachelor of Science  
Fishery Resources**

Michael Atchison  
Matthew Corsi  
Derek Gloyd  
Mathew Hall  
John Heyn  
Don Miller  
Shannon Miller  
Jesse Shaffer  
Christine Swan

**Bachelor of Science  
Wildlife Resources**

Robert Baden  
Brandon Barton  
Robert Borntraeger  
Justin Brown  
Matthew Bruns  
Scott Cambrin  
Adam Duff  
Bethany Eckroth  
Jeremy Evans  
Lynette Ford  
Mark Fox  
Samuel Gertsch  
Katie Gillies  
Jenny Henning  
John Heyn  
Theodore Inman  
John Jacobs  
Jonathan D. Muir  
Jamie Nelson  
Kylie Osborn  
Adam Panosky

**Master of Science  
Wildlife Resources**

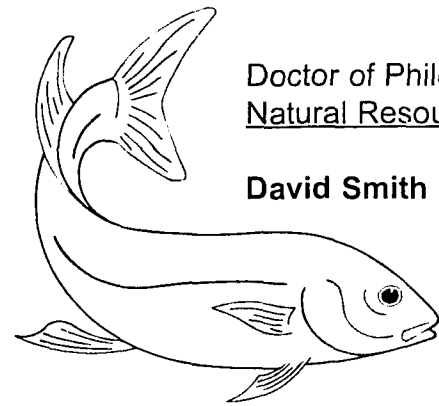
Barbara Garcia  
James Wilder

**Master of Science  
Fishery Resources**

Christopher Claire  
Scott Host

**Doctor of Philosophy  
Natural Resources**

David Smith



## Laura M. Scribner



You are half way  
there Laura  
Michelle.

Keep following that  
dream!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Will &  
all the family

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## Nicholas Steven Shanley



How about our  
Neener-  
at the top with no  
where to go but up.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you,  
Mom & Dad

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**Congratulations!**  
to all the  
**Spring 2003**  
**Graduates!**  
from the Argonaut

### Department of English Bachelor of Arts

Matthew Curtis, Naomi Jozovich,  
Cheryl Dudley, Ryan Kauffman, Justin Miller,  
Allison Hines, Eileen McGovern, Mary Abshire,  
Nicole Johansen, Brad Babin, Christin Kaninsky,  
Cori Bates, Peter Leman, Lesli Bellamy,  
Tiffany Mackey, Heather Boydell,  
Deborah Marshall, Heather Branstetter,  
Rebekah McAdams, Christina Curtis,  
Colter Menke, Jessica Dinneen, Matthew Neal,  
Bethany Droesch, Leslie O'Connell,  
Angela Erickson, John Reese, Allison Hines,  
Angela Super, Hallie Hoover, Debra Thoreson,  
Megan LeBlanc, Kami Miller, Miranda Otto,  
Anna Van Dyke

### Master of Arts

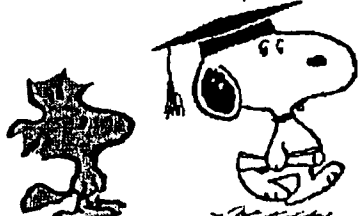
Leisa McCormick, Charles Noble,  
Jesse Thomas, Andrew Ploeg, Sean Rowe,  
Michael Smith, Jerry Entze

### Master of Fine Arts

Trudy Barnes, Karen Hausdoerffer,  
Brently Johnson, Jessamyn Schnackenber,  
Taya Noland, Scott McEachern, Pamela Yenser

**Teaching English-Second Language**  
Myong Suk Goo, Yunsil Lee, Lori Barkley,  
Adelina Hristova, Chung-Wei Lin,  
Jeffrey Luther, J. David Miller, Ji-Young Yun

!!!Congratulations!!!



# The College of Engineering Congratulates Its 2003 Spring Graduates!

**Bachelor of  
Science**

Mohammad  
Ahsan  
Brandon  
Anderson  
Robert Anderson  
Allen Anselmo  
Reuben Arts  
Leela Assefi  
Steven Bailey  
Eric Bakie  
Beau Barry  
Daniel Bartlett  
Wayne Batt  
Christopher  
Baumgartner  
Thomas Bean  
Andrew Becker  
Matthew Benke  
Luke Bergeron  
Jonathan Berry  
William Betts  
Jeremy Boles  
Haldor Bowen  
James  
Broncheau  
Lindsey Bronson  
Kevin Brooks  
Myles Brown  
Ramon Burin  
Julia Busby  
Jared Buttles  
Daniel Chapman  
Ching Wing Choy  
Cristan Clark  
Chad Clawson  
Andrew Craft  
Karleine Cramer  
David Crosby  
James Cueva  
Troy Cuff  
Megan  
Cummings  
Thomas Curtis  
Gregory Dalpiaz  
Michael Denney  
Brock Dille  
Cameron Draney  
Richard Duldulao  
Darren Eby  
Michael Elsbury  
Jennifer Emerson  
Josh Erickson  
Joshua Fedora  
Charles Fegert

Travis Fischer  
Jeffrey Fouche  
Todd Freeman  
Brian Goedde  
Haskell Gray  
Stephen Haler  
Yvonne Hallock  
Ben Hamlett  
David Hardy  
Warren Hemming  
Russell Hepner  
Courtney Herring  
Ryan Hill  
Shawn Holder  
Isaac Howard  
Jeremy Hunter  
Heather Hunting  
Trevis Isenberg  
Denis Johnston  
James Jonakin  
David Jones  
Nikolas Jones  
Todd Jones  
Joseph Kaufman  
Lee Kerns  
Christopher  
Klimko  
Aaron Kraft  
Kenneth Krisher  
Erich Lauer  
Dustin Lilya  
Yu Lin Liu  
Nicklaus Lloyd  
Russel Lodge  
Lacy Lodmell  
Phik Wei Low  
Josh Lukas  
Kaely MacDonald  
Ryan Madsen  
Larry Mallo  
Brian Martens  
Joshua Mattoon  
Steven  
McCormick  
Tyler  
McReynolds  
Michael McVay  
Hayden  
Melbourn  
Dave Mellick  
Michael Mercado  
Yuri Mereszczak  
Seth Merriman  
John E. Meyer  
Jonathon Miller  
Jonathan Millet  
Wes Mocaby

John Mortenson  
Pranesh  
Narayanawami  
Andrew Nemece  
Andrew Netzer  
Joseph Oberle  
Alexander Oden  
Jeremy  
Olberding  
Paul Olson  
Elizabeth Owings  
Phillip Ozmun  
Philip Park  
Trevor Parke  
Timothy Paulitz  
Jon Pentzer  
Joel Peterson  
Bryce Poole  
Preston Price  
Brandon Reyes  
John Rockwell  
Chad Ross  
Denton Rumsey  
Steven Ruzich  
Kyle Sale  
Brent Sasaki  
Elizabeth  
Schlerling  
Ben Sharon  
Eresh Singh  
Suwal  
Marcus Sipe  
Seth Skiles  
Benjamin  
Sommer  
James  
Southerland  
Dean Spratt  
John Spratt  
Thomas Stamey  
David Sterling  
Jess Stock  
Jards Stockett  
Gregory Stone  
Cornelius Strain  
Jake Strohmeier  
Vu Chi Tang  
Kelly Teeter  
Cody Tews  
David Thrasher  
Justin Toone  
Michele  
Valiquette  
Mary Jessica  
Waterman  
Jonathan  
Watkins

Michael  
Weatherspoon  
William Webb  
Kris Weed  
Michael  
Weinberg  
Douglas Welling  
Gabriel Welz  
Dana Wenstrom  
Daniel Williams  
Joseph Williams  
Timothy Wilson  
Kale Wofford  
Audra Wright  
Thomas Wutrich  
Sammy  
Zimmerman  
Ryan Zmo

**Master of  
Engineering**

Etabuko Abirhire  
Kenneth Allen  
Robert Caliva  
Brandon Day  
James Diluca  
Fred Hall  
Jennifer Herzog  
Ronald Johansen  
Ronald Klingler  
Michael Lach  
Mark Martin  
Blake Maxfield  
Jason Moffat  
Miguel Moreno  
Billy Morrow  
Marhaba Omer  
Radhakrishnan  
Padmanabhan  
Thomas Pyatt  
Omar Reyes  
Lattouf  
Blair Thompson  
Benjamin  
Whitehead  
James Wixson  
Edward Wydra

**Master of  
Science**

Habte Abraham  
Andrew Abrams  
Saleh Al-Keraida  
Phil Auth  
Vanessa  
Bateman

Rabindra Beura  
Lawrence  
Brewster  
Albert Carlson  
Andrew Cluff  
Ruel Conn  
Gregory Corbett  
Lance Curtis  
William Dalling  
Robert Drew  
Febby Efendi  
Melissa  
Hanenburg  
Timothy Hall  
Dale Jasper  
Jayasankar  
Kelath  
Sree  
Kesapragada  
Charles Kinney  
Renee Kockler  
Stephen  
Lipscomb  
Kavitha Madduri  
Beth Milligan  
Jarrod Milligan  
Stacey Page  
Nickolas Peck  
Wei Quan  
Satya Sarepalli  
Shari Silverman  
Mike Staihar  
James Sterbentz  
Jonathan Stolte  
Jason Stolworthy  
Aruna Velpuri  
Philip Wallstedt  
Ryan Wymore

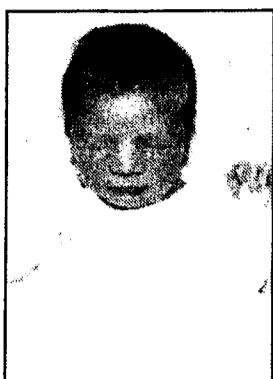
**Doctor of  
Philosophy**

Sami Al-  
Hussayan  
Abdullah Al-  
Qahtani  
Shawkat Ali  
Erin Brooks  
Xin Dai  
Milos Manic  
Remembrance  
Newcombe  
Zahid Qureshi  
Heather Knotek-  
Smith  
Masahiro Tasumi



University of Idaho  
Spring 2003  
Graduation

**Sean Albert Sheldon**



You've come a long way baby. We are very proud.

Love you & God Bless,

Dad, Mom & Trent

U of I Class of 2003

**David Thrasher**



You've come a long way baby.

We are proud.

Love ya much, Mom, Dad & Julie

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**Darren Joseph Woods**



We're proud of your accomplishments!

Way to go Biggie!

We love you much, Mom & Dad

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**Brad Smith**



You've "bearly" scratched the surface of your talent and ability.

We're very proud of you!

Your loving Mom & Dad

U of I Class of 2003

**Dana August Wenstrom**



You have worked very hard to reach this goal. We are very proud of you!

Love you, Mom & Dad

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**Trevor Ryan Young**



CONGRATULATIONS!

We are so proud and know your future will bring you great success!

We love you, Mom, Dad & Amy

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**Congratulations to all College of Agricultural & Life Sciences graduates!**

**Bachelor of Science Degrees**

- Carrie Margaret Albers
- Adriane M. Anderson
- Greta Marie Anderson *Summa cum laude*
- Marina K. Arconti *\* Magna cum laude*
- Alina R. Arnold *Cum laude*
- Lanor N. Bailey
- Armand Robert Bankhead III *\*\**
- Christine Marie Bateman
- Miranda E. Bates *Cum laude*
- Laura Bernadette Batt *\**
- Julie Ann Baumgartner
- Monica C. Best
- Richard R. Bingham
- Amy Catherine Bjorkman *\* Cum laude*
- Cara K. Black
- Philip Blackmarr
- Kristina Borchard
- Branden Marie Bourn
- Jama Karin Bowers *\*\**
- Bonnie Kathleen Brunson
- Joshua Lee Burkqvist *\*\**
- Chih-Kai Chang *\*\**
- Yu-Chen Cheng
- Melissa A. Chlupach
- Heather A. Clarkson
- Hadley M. Cole
- Dan C. Coleman
- Darren James Coonrad
- Shelby Mae Coston
- E. Gerald Coulter
- Hillary Sara Cox
- Rebecca T. DaSilva
- Rebecca Mae Davis *\**
- Lory Dayley
- Brycie Lyle Decker
- Corey James Dixon
- Delpha D. Draper-Carver *\**
- Anna Jane Drescher
- Gary Ryan Duke
- Melissa L. Edge
- Tracey Renae Egan
- Michael Craig Eldredge
- Christina Lynn Johnson *\* Cum laude*
- Christina Lynn Ellefson *\*\* Cum laude*
- Adam Trent Erickson
- Issac K. Erikson
- Jennifer Lynn Ferlic
- Scott David Fields
- Brady James Fife
- Dylan R. Foord
- Mary Kathleen Foster *\*\**
- Stephanie R. Freeman
- Jack Garrett Jr.
- Summer R Goetz
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