

THE ARGONAUT

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

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Volume 107, No. 61

Students blast parking

By Hillary Flowers
Argonaut

Students and Kimi Lucas, manager of Parking and Transportation Services, discussed many things at Tuesday's parking forum. An agreement between Parking Services administrators and ASUI to work to better the parking ticket appeals process over the summer wasn't one of them.

The forum, intended for students to voice their concerns about Parking Services, was sparsely attended by students, some of whom spoke up about their treatment by the department. It came at a time when ASUI Vice President Travis Shofner and President Berto Cerrillo are pressuring Parking Services to fix what some students say is a broken appeals system, requiring all offenders to pay their fines before appealing.

"We (ASUI and Parking Services) talked a lot about the burden that students have to face paying the ticket beforehand, and overall everyone seemed to agree that there shouldn't be a burden on the student if they're innocent," Shofner said. "Obviously the only way to prove that is if they go through the appeals process. So something has to be done there."

Senior recreation major Dan Shanahan attended the forum intending to voice his concerns and state his case. Shanahan has only received one ticket from Parking Services, but he doesn't believe he should have to pay it. When he received the ticket he went to appeal it, but was told he'd have to pay it first under the new appeals process.

Since his wife is in law school, he borrowed her law books to research the case. He said the Constitution states a person is innocent until proven guilty, but Parking Services' new appeals process makes students admit their guilt by paying their tickets first.

On Feb. 7, Shanahan brought his case to ASUI. After Spring Break rolled around, Shanahan went back to ASUI with the intent to get their help in getting a formal revision of Parking Services. Shanahan spoke with ASUI Attorney General Josh Decker about his case. Shanahan said Lucas called him and left him a message on his cell phone, which stated Parking Services had a formal policy and a letter would be sent to him. Shanahan never received a letter.

See PARKING, page A7

MAIL THEFT

Stephens granted a continuance

By Kevin Wickersham
Argonaut

U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikel H. Williams pushed back the mail theft trial of former University of Idaho employee Douglas Stephens on Tuesday after his defense attorney, Amy Rubin, filed a motion for continuance in the case, said Anne Lawron, the courtroom deputy for Williams.

The trial, which was scheduled to take place on May 3 in Moscow, was pushed back to July 17.

Neither the federal prosecutor's office in Coeur d'Alene nor Stephens' defense attorney was able to comment on the reason for the continuance, citing the fact that the case was ongoing.

Stephens, who was arraigned for mail theft on March 21 in Coeur d'Alene, was fired from his position as a temporary mail sorter in UI's Living Learning Community mail-room last February after he was identified by investigators as the prime suspect in a series of mail thefts plaguing the community. Stephens was identified in an investigation by the UI Residence Life office, the Moscow police department and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Lawron said Stephens faces one count of mail theft, a class B misdemeanor, and faces up to six months in jail, probation for five years and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Students get their cash

Projects fully funded, matriculation receives cut

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

University administrators announced Thursday that all student projects in next year's budget have been saved after a fee increase slash by the Idaho State Board of Education threatened their funding.

SBOE members approved a 5.85 percent student fee increase for the fiscal year 2007, as opposed to the University of Idaho's 9.5 percent request, leaving some in the last few weeks scared of what types of cuts

would come to student proposals.

Instead, Vandal administrators said they will cut funding for matriculation fees — money that is used for the maintenance of current operations at the school and facility projects. One-time funding will be used to patch the matriculation budget for the 2007 fiscal year, a press release states.

"It's exciting to know," said ASUI President Berto Cerrillo, "that we have people that want to see students do what they want to do."

The announcement means proposed campus sustainability and

diversity centers will be created, money for student research grants will be available and paid internships for students at the Counseling and Testing Center will remain intact, among many other requests.

Some 13 of 27 proposed increases and new programs had been chosen by the Associated Students Fee Committee, a group comprised of ASUI leaders, the Student Bar Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Association along with administrators acting in advisory roles.

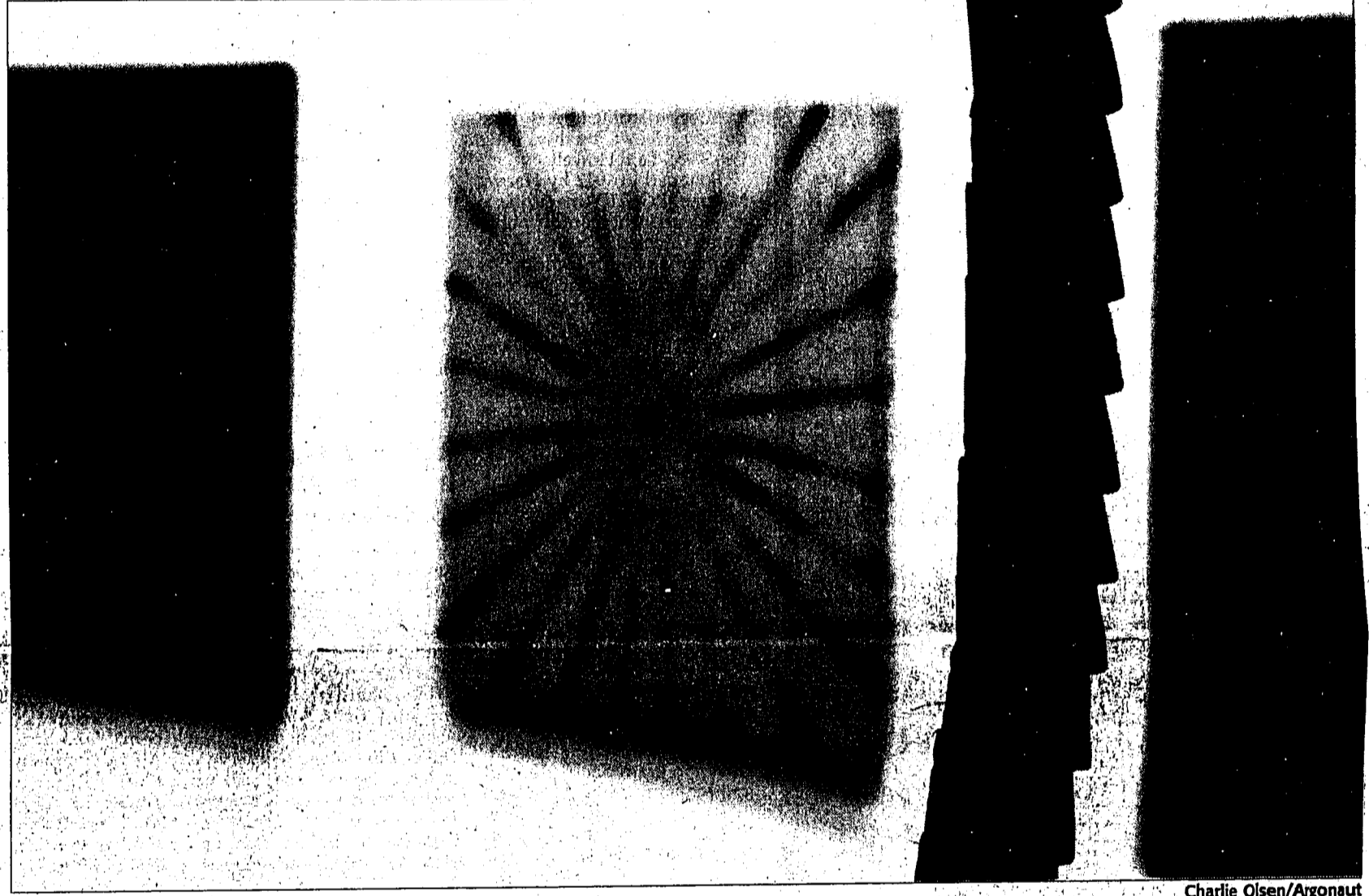
Although matriculation funding is being cut, UI media relations officer Joni Kirk said international edu-

cation grant funding for students to study abroad will remain fully funded. That money had been earmarked under the matriculation budget but is safe from cuts.

She could not give specifics on what amounts or how money will be cut from matriculation, but said general areas in that budget include student services like the vice provost for academic affairs (Linda Morris' office), student affairs (Dean of Students Bruce Pitman's office), the provost's budget, finance, facilities and human resources among other

See FEES, page A7

A SEMESTER OF WORK



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

MFA candidate Bruce Sykes' sculptures are on display at the Pritchard Gallery in downtown Moscow. The show, which features a handful of MFA candidates, will run through the end of next week.

ADMINISTRATION

Finance boss has cancer, steps down

Administrators say Dunn will return following treatment

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

Yet another high-ranking university position has switched hands and is being served in an interim fashion.

Only Nancy Dunn, University of Idaho vice president for finance and administration, will be sticking around after she battles with cancer, said Wendy Shattuck, UI vice president for strategic communications and marketing.

Lloyd Mues, who recently was hired as assis-

tant vice president for Auxiliary Services, was named acting finance boss Tuesday.

Dunn's announcement comes at a time of major number-crunching as financial administrators work to figure out what to cut out or lessen in the budget because of a fee request slash by the Idaho State Board of Education. The original proposed budget was based on a 9.5 percent fee increase, while administrators now work with the SBOE-approved 5.85 percent in additional dollars from students.

Dunn, who has only been at the university since January, will be back after treatment, Shattuck said. Her salary is listed at \$182,000.

Shattuck also said that she did not know what form of cancer Dunn had, but that Dunn herself characterized the disease as "uncommon and

treatable" to President Tim White.

"I didn't inquire," Shattuck said as to what type of cancer the finance VP was suffering. "I know that Nancy conveyed somewhat the nature of it to President White, but in my role did not wish to invade that privacy."

Administrators are stressing the privacy aspect of the announcement to the public, stating in a press release that "White, who coordinated with Dunn in the release of the news (Tuesday), pledged to respect Nancy's wish for privacy as she works through this challenge."

"We just put the basics of her personal news as it relates to the business of the university,"

See DUNN, page A7

Atheist group takes a different approach to religious activity

Editor's Note: This piece is the last in a four-part series on why some students choose to stay religious in college. The previous parts ran on April 14, 21 and 28.

By Nate Poppino
Argonaut

"Fix reason in her seat and call on her tribunal for every fact, every opinion. Question with boldness even the existence of a God because if there be one, he must surely more approve of the homage of reason than that of blindfolded fear." — Thomas Jefferson.

For freshman Ryan Yates, the above quote symbolizes everything

he stands for.

Yates, a self-proclaimed atheist evangelist, has a bone to pick with the United States government and what he views as its treatment of religion.

"I fear America is slowly slipping into the clutches of Christian theocracy. If it wasn't for this fact, I wouldn't care what kind of nonsense other people believe," he says.

He backs up this belief with the most basic of evidence: the phrase "One nation under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Why should I pledge allegiance to a being who doesn't exist in order to pledge allegiance to the country I love?"

Yates is one of a growing number of atheists, agnostics and secular humanists at the University of Idaho who have discovered the Society of Open-Minded Atheists and Agnostics, a fledgling student club that seeks to provide a home for students with those beliefs. Atheists believe there is no God, agnostics believe it's impossible to know whether

FOR MORE INFO

To learn more about the Society of Open-Minded Atheists and Agnostics, visit its Web site at stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~somai/

God exists and secular humanists believe in respect and tolerance for everyone.

Formed in October, the chapter is a spin-off of the founding SOMA group at the University of Kansas,

See ATHEIST, page A4



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Inside

Opinion
This special two-page section will start your finals week off right and give you a subtle sense of elitism.

Arts&Culture
Moscow Community Theater's "The Music Man" hits the stage and the staff gives their entertainment picks.

Sports&Rec
The Idaho track and field team is at home this weekend to host the Vandal Jamboree.

Today



Mostly Sunny
Hi: 71'
Lo: 44'

Corrections

In the April 25 issue of The Argonaut, the wrong caption was printed on a photo from Dance Off Hand. The performance was actually "More Than Words," choreographed by Amanda McGavin to the song "Prayer of the Children" by Insideout Acapella. The dancers were Jessica Jacobs, Ashley Swinney and Stephanie Wolpert.

UI professor Gary Reed was incorrectly identified as an assistant professor of justice studies in Tuesday's edition. Reed actually teaches sociology.

WeatherFORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (Hi/Low).

CampusCALENDAR

- Today: Plant and Soil Science Club plant sale, Idaho Commons and Sixth Street Greenhouse 10 a.m.
Retirement party for Jim Cassette, ITED Building, 404 Sweet Ave. noon
Dissertation defense: Karl Allen Kitchel, education, College of Education, Room 301 2 p.m.

UI Cinco de Mayo celebration Student Union Building Ballroom 7 p.m.

School of Music concert School of Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.

'Mostly Moscow' UTV-8 7:30 p.m.

'ASUI Senate' UTV-8 8 p.m.

Monday

Coeur d'Alene commencement Schuler Auditorium, Boswell Hall, North Idaho College campus 7:30 p.m.

'Borah Symposium 2006: Severn Cullis-Suzuki' UTV-8 8 p.m.

Local/BRIEFS

Construction information

Traffic crossing Rainbow Bridge on Idaho S.H. 55 will be restricted to one lane from noon on Mondays through noon on Fridays, starting in May and continuing through October. Rainbow Bridge is located on S.H. 55 near Smiths Ferry. Lane closures are needed while crews rehabilitate the historic bridge. The closures may interfere with student travel south. Closures will not occur on weekends, holidays or when scheduled.

MFA student's poems published in POETRY Magazine

UI master of fine arts student Lucas Howell's poetry will be published in the prestigious POETRY Magazine. Howell is providing not only one, but three works to the magazine.

"I've submitted, and been quickly rejected, by them since I was 18," said Howell.

Founded in 1912 by Harriet Monroe, POETRY magazine is an independent monthly publication devoted to verse in the English speaking world. Its mission is to "print the best poetry written today, in whatever style, genre or approach."

POETRY magazine receives over 90,000 submissions yearly.

"In fact, it is, arguably, the most important publication in the world of poetry," said Robert Wrigley, director of the UI graduate creative writing program.

"I wasn't expecting to be published there for a long time, if ever," said Howell. "Bob Wrigley worked with me on all three off the poems that were accepted, and his advice was indispensable."

Gov. Kempthorne to speak at UI commencement

Some 1,957 students are eligible for graduation from UI this May, including 1,314 baccalaureate degrees, 81 law degrees, 83 doctoral degrees, 42 specialist degrees and 437

master's degrees. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a UI alum, will provide the address at UI's Moscow commencement ceremony on May 13.

Jerry L. Evans and Robert R. Furgason both will receive honorary doctor of administrative science degrees. In his extensive career as an educator, Evans served as principal and superintendent prior to being elected to the position of Idaho State Superintendent for Public Instruction in 1978; he was re-elected four times.

Now enjoying retirement, he continues to provide counsel to educators and legislators who value his expertise and judgment. He is honored for his lifetime of contributions to public education and to the state of Idaho.

Furgason earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho. After obtaining his doctoral degree at Northwestern University, he returned to the University of Idaho as a faculty member, where he served as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, dean of the College of Engineering and vice president for academic affairs and Research. He left the university to serve as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and then assumed the presidency at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. He is recognized for a lifetime of contributions to higher education and the betterment of humankind.

Idaho wins grant to help farmers with disabilities

UI will partner with Boise-based United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho to help farmers, ranchers and farm workers with disabilities to find new technologies that will allow them to continue in their chosen profession.

UI Extension Farm Safety Specialist Tom Karsky and UI Assistive Technology Project Director Ron Seiler will serve as program leaders. They will join with United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Executive Director Lynn Cundick to administer the program and respond to requests.

A four-year, \$800,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will fund the program. The new grant restores a resource for Idaho farmers that was lost when funding ended in 1997, Karsky said.

"People were just starting to understand the opportunities and make use of it when the earlier grant ended. We have received some inquiries since, so we know there is a need for this kind of help," Karsky said.

In 2003, the Idaho Industrial Commission reported 2,334 injury claims by agricultural workers. The average age of the state's farmers and ranchers who operate the state's estimated 23,700 farms is 54.1, making the group more susceptible to acquiring disabilities.

The main goal of the program, Seiler said, will be to help farmers, ranchers and farm workers with disabilities find technologies and potential sources of funding.

Send a 'bit of home' to troops abroad

The public is invited to donate comforts of home May 30 to June 9 for the men and women serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

AAA and Symetra Financial are teaming up for the third annual "A Little Bit of Home" drive for friends, loved ones and neighbors serving overseas. The collection starts the Tuesday after Memorial Day and will run for two weeks. The 2005 A Little Bit of Home drive collected more than 300 boxes.

Following last year's overwhelming response in the Puget Sound area, AAA is expanding the drive to all of its 25 offices in Washington and northern Idaho.

"I'll tell you right now, all the packages I received were very much appreciated and were all put to good use. So, on behalf of all the marines in Alpha Company 2nd Platoon, thank you. ... You put a lot of smiles on the faces of the Marines out there, and boosted morale tenfold," said Cpl. Justin Miller, U.S.M.C.

Student fire victims fine, no help needed

UI theatre arts student Jared Thomas and his roommates, who lost their housing due to a fire over the weekend, say they are now fine and no longer need help. The group was temporarily unable to get into their house, thanks to the fire, but have now begun cleaning.

Expert earns Department of Interior award

University of Idaho wildlife professor J. Michael Scott's dedication and innovative contributions to conservation science have earned him one of the highest awards given by the U.S. Department of Interior.

Scott, a senior scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, received the Interior Department's Distinguished Service Award Thursday in the Sidney Yates Auditorium in Washington, D.C. The award is the highest departmental award that can be granted to a career employee.

"Dr. Scott's enduring legacy is his ability to understand and ask the fundamental questions at the juncture of science and policy," said Lynn Scarlett, the Interior's acting secretary, who presented the award. "And, his research is designed to develop data to address those questions. His vision, inspiration and leadership have well served the U.S. Geological Survey, the Department of the Interior and the nation."

Scott has been the unit leader of the Idaho Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit since 1986 and a federal biologist since 1974 with the rank of senior scientist.

In addition to his government appointment, Scott teaches three courses at the UI and oversees eight graduate students. He co-created a wildlife/law course at the university that challenges students to predict what the American landscape might look like 70 years from now given current demographic, economic and land-use trends.

Campus Recreation logo with icons of people playing sports.

Wellness Cards due! TODAY

The Summer Wellness Class Schedule will begin: May 15th

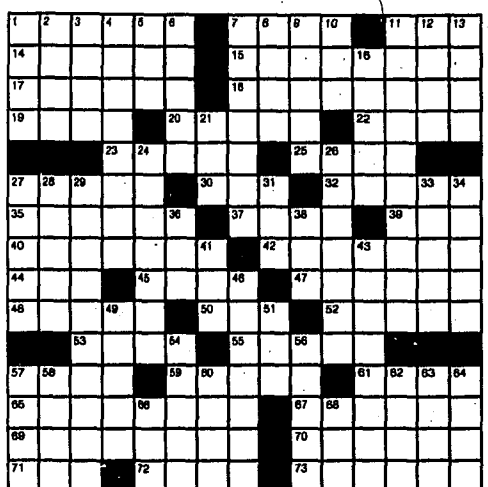
Weight Watchers Meets Thursdays SRC Classroom, 12-1 pm

Outdoor Recreation Center Gear Up For Your Spring Adventures RAFTS WETSUITS KAYAKS CANOES CAMPING GEAR

Student Center Summer Hours* Mon-Fri 6 am-9 pm Sat-Sun 12 pm-6 pm Summer Climbing Hours* Mon-Fri 3 pm-7 pm Sat 12 pm-6 pm Sun Closed

CrosswordPUZZLE

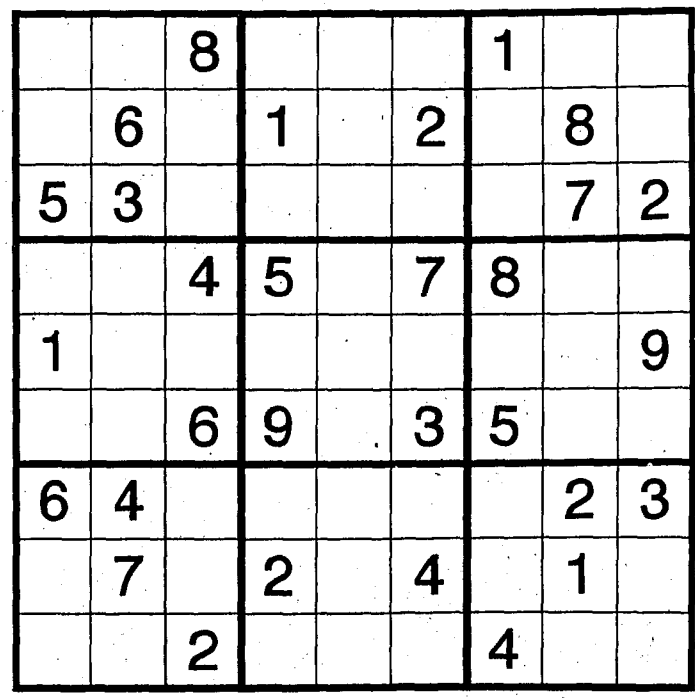
- ACROSS: 1 Getaway, 7 Deltics, 11 Paid sportsman, 14 South African city, 15 Spread open, 17 Quantity, 18 Caledonia today, 19 Cut down, like grass, 20 Artist's stand, 22 Plimings, 23 Kentucky race, 25 Cocktail garnish, 27 Leftover, 30 Bovine's chew, 32 Go with, 35 Fight sites, 37 Inside info, 38 Small dew, 40 Class talk, 42 Reflexive pronoun, 44 Get the point, 45 Hang about, 47 Echo, 48 Word with big or bad, 50 Floor covering, 52 Smart-alecky, 53 Tykes, 55 Swelter, 57 Cyber-auction, 59 Pennies, 61 Makes lace, 65 Tubular pasta, 67 Spain and Portugal together, 69 Wild ducks, 70 Throughout, 71 Pub order, 72 Woven net, 73 Test papers.



Solutions from 5/2

- 8 A single time, 9 Dryly witty, 10 Drunkard, 11 Sycamores, 12 Loose figure, 13 Bookie figures, 18 Alpaca relative, 21 As easy as, 24 Shoulder decoration, 26 Affect strongly, 27 Taco dip, 28 Fussylfoot, 29 Container, 31 Homer Simpson's exclamation, 33 Soft drinks, 34 Robust, 38 No-seats-available letters, 38 the land of, 41 Serving of corn, 43 Splashes with liquid, 48 Supply with, 49 Devoted, 51 Acquired, 54 Conductor's music, 56 Whispered word, 57 Jane Austen heroine, 58 Jezebel's idol, 60 Brings to closure, 62 Piece of Puccini, 63 Wee, 64 Heads down, 66 Hit head-on, 68 Clear tables.

SudokuPUZZLE



Solutions from 5/2

7 5 8 2 1 6 9 4 3
9 1 4 8 3 5 6 2 7
3 2 6 7 4 9 5 8 1
6 4 3 1 9 2 7 5 8
1 8 7 4 5 3 2 9 6
5 9 2 6 7 8 1 3 4
4 7 5 9 8 1 3 6 2
2 3 1 5 6 4 8 7 9
8 6 9 3 2 7 4 1 5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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SenateREPORT

First meeting

Open forum
Megan Thompson, Civic Engagement Board chair, thanked everyone for their work in ASUI.
Eric Everett, former ASUI senator, said goodbye to graduating senators and thanked everyone for their services.
Shawn Cothren, ASUI chief of staff, summarized the success of the executive team. He said ASUI raised \$3,000 for the Alternative Spring Break trip and received a grant from

Larry Craig for \$27,000.
He said the Vandal fitness challenge was a success and ASUI was able to increase the number of student voters this year. Cothren also said Vandal Entertainment was productive this year in bringing Ben Folds and Pepper to UI.
Executive communication
President Berto Cerrillo updated members on the status of the parking services debate. He said ASUI and Parking Services are working toward a solution that will benefit students.
Vice President Travis Shofner said ASUI is on its

way to receiving free music downloads from Ruckus for next year. He said there are more than 2,800 students and faculty registered with Ruckus.
He also said members should look into submitting entries to the blogs on The Argonaut Web site.
Senate business
S06-63, an act establishing the ASUI Commons and Union Board bylaws, passed unanimously.
S06-66, an act establishing the ASUI Activities Board bylaws, passed unanimously.
S06-67, an act appointing

April Oler to the position of ASUI leadership development coordinator, passed unanimously.
S06-68, an act appointing Shannon Hohl to the position of ASUI Civic Engagement Board chair, passed unanimously.
S06-69, an act appointing Nicole Owens to the position of ASUI attorney general, passed unanimously.
S06-07, a resolution honoring Nick Slater for his service as an ASUI senator, passed unanimously.
S06-08, a resolution honoring Eric Everett for his long and distinguished tenure as an ASUI senator, passed

unanimously.
S06-09, a resolution congratulating Molly Curfman on a successful ASUI career, passed unanimously.
S06-10, a resolution honoring Reid Camp for his term as an ASUI senator, passed unanimously.
S06-11, a resolution honoring Julio Alvarez for his time as an ASUI senator, passed unanimously.
S06-12, a resolution honoring Zach Olson for his service as an ASUI senator, passed unanimously.
S06-13, a resolution thanking and mocking Whitney Strong for her service in the ASUI sen-

ate, passed unanimously.
S06-14, a resolution bemoaning the loss of Sen. Ryan McNamee from the ASUI senate while thanking him for a job well done, passed unanimously.
S06-15, a resolution thanking the outgoing members of the ASUI executive staff, passed unanimously.
Second meeting
Senate business
All new senators were sworn in.
Jimmy Fox was elected to the position of senate president pro-tempore.
Sarah Benoit

Brown-out protest at UI a learning experience

By Sarah Benoit
Argonaut

Some Hispanic and Latino students were missing from classrooms May 1 as they protested proposed legislation that would further criminalize illegal immigration.
The U.S. Senate is considering a proposal that would allow illegal immigrants to obtain legal status, and eventually citizenship, by working for six years, paying a fine, undergoing a background check and learning English.
Francisco Salinas, director of the University of Idaho Office of Multicultural Affairs, said Hispanic and Latino students not only boy-

cotted classes but also refused to buy or sell anything.
Because a large group of students did not attend class Monday, Salinas said student groups tried to make the event, known as a "brown-out," a learning experience.
"We knew this would possibly result in students not going to class, but we wanted to create some kind of learning to go with it," he said. "(Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan) wanted to teach students why they were there."
MEChA, a UI Hispanic and Latino student group, organized the brown-out with UNITY, made up of representatives from each of the 21 student clubs and organizations affiliated

with OMA.
A teach-in was scheduled early Monday afternoon in St. Augustine's Church. Salinas said he estimates between 100 and 125 students showed up to learn more about the brown-out.
"As a participant, my hope was to create tangible educational opportunities for students involved," Salinas said. "I also hoped that students would be able to express themselves and create links to one another."
Salinas said students borrowed the term "brown-out" from a Chicano scholar named Saul Castro, who advocated Hispanic rights.
This was the first organized activity that recognized immigrants' rights, he said, and he hopes students contin-

ue to hold such rallies.
"I was definitely pleased with the turnout," he said. "We saw participation from faculty, staff and students from UI, Washington State University, Moscow Senior High School and (Lewis and Clark) State College."
According to the Immigrant Solidarity Network, millions of immigrants, activists and allies in more than 200 cities across the country participated in Monday's protest.
The Web site states the protest was one of the biggest civil rights and social movements in the history of the United States. Millions flooded the streets of Los Angeles while the Rev. Jesse Jackson, together with one million immigrants, marched

into Manhattan.
"We are asking people not to go to school, or work, or shopping, and instead go out and protest against the racist and inhumane measures in this bill," said Nativo Lopez, president of the Mexican American Political Association, in a story about the nationwide protests.
Salinas said the May protest was not the first large immigration protest in the United States.
"In Los Angeles in 1968, 400 students walked out of their high schools to protest the lack of response to their needs," he said. "It was a means of expressing their discontent. And on March 24, more than 4,000 people protested as well."

Students launch campaign for the War on Hunger

By Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Two students are launching a campaign to educate others about world hunger, rated the No. 1 risk to global health by the United Nations.
Hunger is the unspoken humanitarian crisis in the world, said sophomore Chris Chandler, who with junior Mary Barstow chairs the War on Hunger campaign.
People tend to forget about hunger problems in the world. It has to do with the out of sight, out of mind philosophy, Barstow said.
"Everyone knows there are hungry people because that is what you're told, you know you didn't eat your peas," Barstow said.
Every day, 25,000 people die from hunger, Chandler said. The number is a little bit more than the population of Moscow and the University of Idaho.
Barstow and Chandler have given 20 presentations in the last three weeks to campus organizations, and the pair said they found a vast number of people in support of the War on Hunger.
About 39 people came to their first campaign meeting on April 26. People filled the room in the Agricultural Science building, some standing during the long meeting, and raised their hands with suggestions throughout the presentation.
"Everyone is so excited about this," Barstow said.

FACTS ON HUNGER

- Hunger and poverty claim 25,000 lives every day.
- There is enough food in the world for each person to have 3,500 calories per day.
- Seventy-eight percent of the world's hungry population lives in countries of food surplus.
- Idaho is the 8th hungriest state in the nation.
- Every five seconds, a child dies because he or she is hungry.
- Nineteen cents feeds a hungry child in school for a day.
- From Mary Barstow, Chris Chandler and the World Food Programme Web site.

nutrition and dietetics.
The two prepared themselves by attending a War on Hunger conference at Auburn University in February with a group of five from UI.
Auburn, the pilot school for the program, presented the general layout it had developed for the War on Hunger. Barstow said she could feel all the energy and enthusiasm for the program at the conference.
"After every speaker, we would go out in the hall and throw around ideas," Barstow said. "I came back with over 15 pages of notes."
Speakers discussed the issue of hunger around the world. They heard about a mother in Africa who resorted to prostitution to feed her children. The woman wasn't worried about getting AIDS, and passing it on to her children. It could take eight days to die of AIDS, but her children could die from hunger in three days.
The two were exhausted on the flight back, but instead of sleeping they continued to talk about the program.
"We couldn't stop talking about how little we knew about this issue and how it fit with the campus," Chandler said.
Hunger is such a complex problem that it is uniquely suited to universities, Chandler said.
"The issue of hunger is so multifaceted that every major can relate what they are doing to some solution for hunger, including majors like fashion

design and business," he said.
As a land grant institution with strong agricultural, business and engineering programs, UI has much to offer for solving the problem, he said.
College students are the perfect demographic to mobilize about this issue, Barstow said.
"We are not bogged down with a job and kids," she said. "We think our lives are so hard with finals and tests, but at least we know where our next meal is coming from."
World Food Day, on Oct. 17 this year, is when campuses across the nation will launch

their War on Hunger programs. It might be a weeklong celebration because of all the students in support, Barstow said.
After the committee is established, the planning for the week of World Food Day will begin.
"We don't think it is fair to plan without the committee," Barstow said.
Right now, the pair is focused on establishing the committees and getting representation from all colleges and student organizations.
Each member on the committee of 19 will head a sub-

committee of members from the organization or college they represent. The subcommittees will be in charge of raising awareness and focusing on issues that relate to the groups they represent.
"It is going to be something you are going to see, hear about, see and hear about over and over again," Chandler said.
Students wanting to help with the campaign can contact Barstow at bars3247@uidaho.edu or Chandler at chan6445@uidaho.edu.

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ATHEIST

from page A1

which was founded in August 2004. UI students Kalley Ward and Christina Morris started the chapter after discovering the Kansas one online.

"Me and Chrissy worked together. We kept talking about things that bothered us," Ward says.

Those things included religion and religious issues that kept popping up in their classes. When Morris discovered the Kansas chapter while researching agnostic and atheist groups online, the two knew they were on to something.

"We decided to see if others like us wanted to get together and talk," Ward says.

Since forming the group, the pair have attracted about 20 atheists, agnostics and secular humanists who meet periodically to discuss world events, and other issues, and there could be many more members.

Though neither Ward, an agnostic, nor Tuttle, a humanist, know how many atheists, agnostics and humanists study at UI, Tuttle said a MySpace search brought up about 47 student atheists and 75 student agnostics. A humanist from Eagle has started an Idaho group, but Tuttle says it is hard to tell how many humanists are in the Moscow area.

"There are most likely a lot more (agnostics and atheists) not on MySpace," he says.

Though religious discussions on campus sparked the group's formation, Ward says the group holds no animosity toward religion on campus, and discussions rarely focus on bashing religion.

"(We're) more about what we're trying to achieve, instead of what we leave behind," says Michael Tuttle, who serves as webmaster for the group.

Besides, Ward says, it's pointless to argue about

religion. "You can't argue with faith because it's not rooted in logic," she says. "People are really protective of faith. The last thing we want to do is offend people."

The chapter is working on becoming more active and organized, and at this point just wants to make its presence known. Though a regular meeting schedule is still being worked out, Tuttle says they plan to rotate the days they meet to try to accommodate members' personal schedules.

"One time, we'll meet on Monday. The next, on Wednesday," he says.

While SOMA is defined by its lack of organized religion, its members speak often of church.

"We advocate the separation of church and state," Ward says. "We can talk forever. It's nice to be in an environment with people with similar views."

The church-and-state debate is not the only subject that comes up, however. The discussions roam across topics to whatever is on each member's mind.

"A number of people are informed in different areas," Tuttle says. "We speak with each other and learn."

One of Ward's particular beefs is the mixture of campaign financing, lobbying and other factors that leaves her uncertain of whom else she supports when voting for political candidates.

"There are lots of bodies governing me. ... I want to know who I support indirectly," she says.

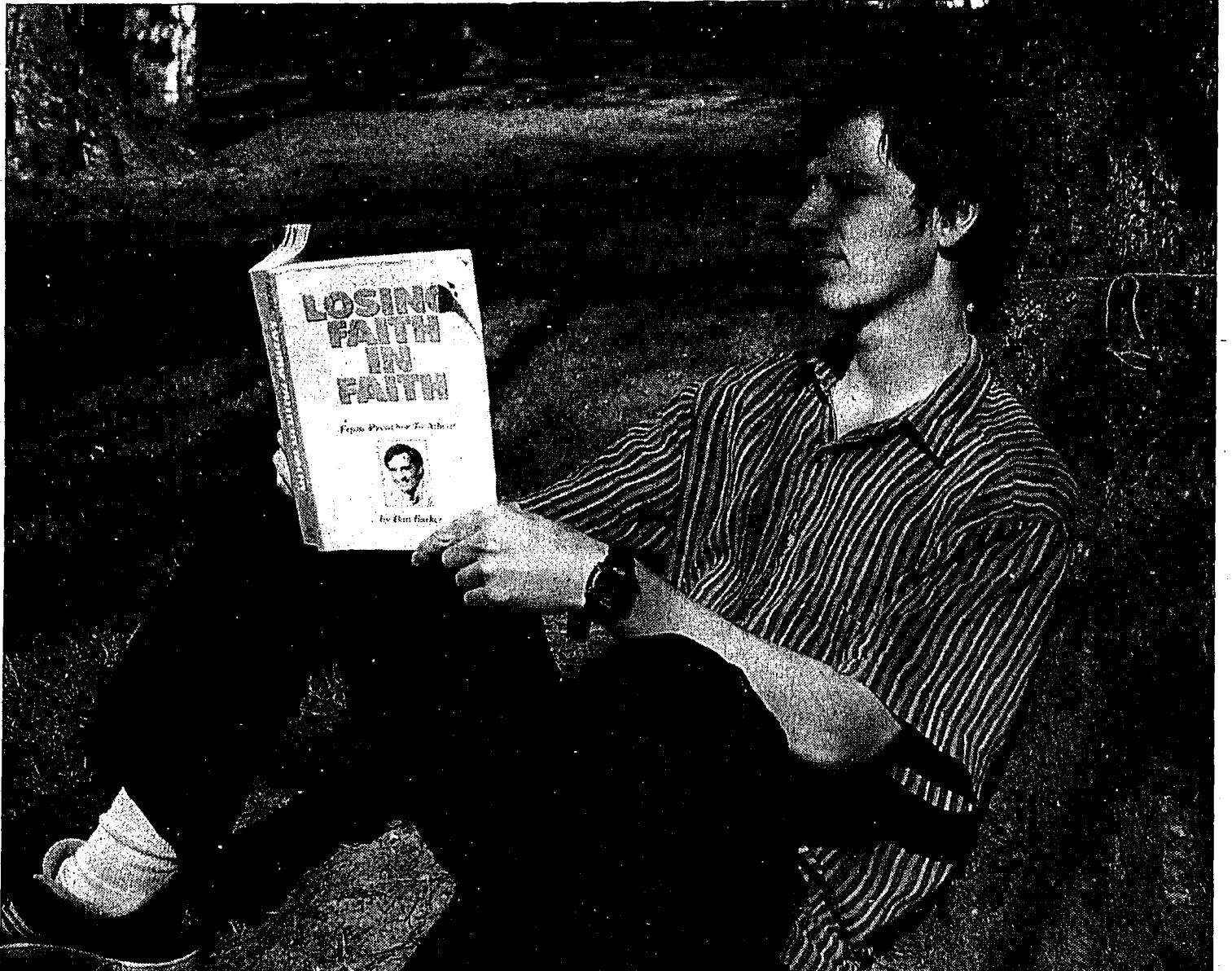
In order to counteract such things, she stays as informed as possible about current events.

"I'm constantly researching things that affect my life," she says. "It's crazy that more people don't care."

Though Ward's focus on current political events may place her in the minority of students, she still has the company of people like Tuttle. He says he

"I do what I do to defend my own civil liberties — reproductive rights, separation of church and state — because I think that's in jeopardy right now."

Ryan Yates
UI freshman



Freshman general studies major, Ryan Yates opens up a copy of "Losing Faith in Faith" out on the administration lawn Thursday afternoon. Yates met the author, Dan Barker, during the fall semester, and is a member of the UI Society of Open-Minded Atheists and Agnostics.

Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

happened to join SOMA only because of a flier posted in the Idaho Commons.

"I decided to check it out and decide if it's for me," he says.

Once he did, he was quickly recruited to work on the Web site, for which he has high hopes. He says he wants to educate people about the groups that make up SOMA.

"Atheists and agnostics aren't just myths, fairy tales made up by people to scare children," Tuttle says.

As a secular humanist, Tuttle believes heavily in the good old scientific method.

"I started thinking it before I found out about it," he says. "It's using the scientific method

to learn about ourselves. ... Everyone has inherent worth and dignity and deserves to have respect."

That belief guides his actions throughout a typical day on campus.

"I try not to judge other people by outward appearance. It can be difficult," he says.

Another facet of humanists; Tuttle says, is their search for knowledge.

"We use the scientific method to verify things and make sure they're accurate," he says. "We try to keep an open mind. The only real constant in the universe is things change."

As an agnostic, Ward says her ethics and actions mirror Tuttle's.

"I think that I'm very bound in reality. I'm very open-minded and nondiscriminating toward anybody," she says.

For Tuttle, not being part of a mainstream religion has become easier. Moscow, he says, is much more open and progressive than St. Maries, the small town an hour and a half away where he grew up.

"St. Maries is very conservative," he says. "There are 15 or so churches for a town with about 3,000 people at most."

Yates came from a very different place. The general studies major hails from Tampa, Fla., a place he says is filled with "hypocrisy."

"Up here, at least Christians try to practice what they preach, to a greater extent," he says.

Yates attended a Methodist church with his parents as a

child, but says he gradually lost interest after discovering the wide variety of religions in the world.

"They can't all be right," he says.

Along with what he felt were irreconcilable discrepancies between religion and scientific thought — he says lineages written in the Bible claim the Earth is only 6,000 years old and the flood depicted in the Book of Genesis would have occurred while ancient Egyptian society was at its height — he left because he never understood God.

"I couldn't come to terms with a god that would both want to have a personal relationship with me and at the same time make it illogical to believe in him," he says.

For example, he says, trying to earn one's way into heaven makes no sense if God is all-knowing, and especially if one believes in predestination, that life events are already laid out and set in stone.

"What is the point of a test when you already know the outcome?" he asks.

By his own admission, Yates is very hard on Christianity. But it's with good reason, he says, as none of the other religions are oppressing him.

"I do what I do to defend my own civil liberties — reproductive rights, separation of church and state — because I think that's in jeopardy right now," he says. "Not all Christians do push their views, but the fact is, there's enough who do."

He says he plans to learn more about other religions. For

now, he is busy with his anti-Christian work.

His activism includes e-mail exchanges with Christians he meets online, as well as the operators of everyvandal.com, an offshoot of every student.com, which he describes as a campus campaign to halt the spread of atheism and agnosticism. His goal is not necessarily to convert everyone away from Christianity, but to just get them to stay out of government.

"This is a democracy where people vote," he says. "If I get enough people who see things my way, I won't have to worry about that anymore."

Fortunately for UI, the university isn't one of his targets. "I think UI is great," he says. "I think they are really good with keeping it secular and just looking at the facts correctly. ... I've never felt prejudiced against by UI officials or anything like that. But UI is one of few places where I've ever felt like that."

Yates will have one more place of refuge once SOMA gets on its feet. For now, the club is still in the final stages of organization, but Ward and Tuttle say they plan to soon have a regular meeting schedule and a finished Web site. The site currently contains an abundance of links to similar sites, and meeting times and other information will be posted eventually.

Then they can move on to the next thing, Tuttle says. "We're talking a bit about starting a newsletter."

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In the Army now: Life after ROTC

After finally winning citizenship, one UI student looks ahead to life in the military

By Sam Taylor
Argonaut

Jeff Samilin has a lot of heart in his 5-foot-3 body. A lot of muscle, too.

But not even the Man of Steel himself could have withstood the hardships the young Army lieutenant has suffered in order to join the military.

In December, Samilin graduated with a sociology degree from the University of Idaho and he has just been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army after graduating from the UI Army ROTC program.

Before the joyous moments that have occurred for him these last several months, Samilin had to endure the loss of a loved one, a lengthy naturalization process and the news that his sister had leukemia.

"It's been a rather interesting rollercoaster ride," Samilin says, sitting in the Idaho Commons on a sunny, but breezy, Wednesday afternoon.

The 24-year-old has actually been in the Army for seven years, having joined after high school with the initially strict intention of needing money for school. Samilin is the eldest of five children in a Filipino family that lived in American Samoa, a terri-

tory of the United States.

"There was no way that five of us would get into college," he says of his siblings.

Since that time, he says, he found the benefits of being a soldier began to matter to him, and that being away from home would have been harder without the camaraderie and family-like atmosphere of the ROTC program.

"Because you're so far from home," he says, "that the ones you train beside are the only ones you can depend on."

Such was the case for Samilin, who seldom gets to travel the thousands of miles to his home. American Samoa is about halfway between Hawaii and

Australia, he says. An unexpected trip came in 2003 when — during a training exercise for ROTC — Samilin got word that his younger brother, Joseph, had died.

It was on the beaches of his home island that Joseph and his best friend got caught in the tides and their bodies were pulled out onto a coral reef. Lack of chaperones was to blame for the incident, Samilin says. Joseph and his best friend's headstones were placed next to each other. "At the time it was still kind of

hard for me to grieve," Samilin says about his return from a monthlong stay with his family. "I guess of all my family members I'm kind of still the one holding on to it."

But, Samilin says, "our lives have to move on. You can't live in the past." And so he did.

Moving on, however, seemed to be just as stressful as Samilin learned that his sister, Lisa, was diagnosed with leukemia.

Samilin says he wanted to quit school and go to Missouri, where she was attending college and working, to take care of her. But his parents persuaded him not to because they said he had worked hard to get where he was in school and the Army.

Lisa is now "back to living a normal life," he says, but his parents have moved to Missouri to be with her.

Even then his trials and tribulations did not end.

After a two-year battle, he finally became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

But being from an American territory was supposed to speed up the process, he says. Instead, it seemed just the opposite.

"I was probably fighting those guys ... for maybe two years," he says, "waiting for the next phone call or e-mail, to tell me what to do next or where to show up."

The bureaucracy slowed the whole process down for Samilin, who took an oath and got a certificate in April telling him that he was officially an American.

It was a strenuous experience, he says, because of how long he had to



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

2nd Lt. Jeff Samilin shakes soldiers' hands at his commissioning ceremony. Despite several personal challenges, Samilin graduated from UI and ROTC.

wait for it to happen.

"I am excited at the same time; I don't know how to explain it."

Nearly two weeks later, Samilin was commissioned by the Army, having graduated from the ROTC program at UI. He now waits to depart for Missouri in mid-June for officer training school.

He says the Army is going to be his career.

"I've got seven year's head start. I might as well go for the long run."

And so he will, he says, after a few years of rocky waters, not unlike the hurricane-plagued shores of his homelands.

Now he hopes for a bit of smooth sailing.

"What I've been through is rather bittersweet."

Student entrepreneurs take home thousands of dollars

By Carissa Wright
Argonaut

The mood in the Idaho Commons conference room was excited and slightly nervous as the teams of students awaited the judges' decision.

Each student team had presented its original business plan to the five-judge panel earlier in the day, and for the students, the awards presentation would cap off months of hard work in the business plan competition, sponsored by the University of Idaho's Vandal Innovation and Enterprise Works!

VIEW was launched last fall by the deans of UI's eight colleges in an effort to encourage student entrepreneurship and cross-college cooperation. In addition to the business plan competition, which VIEW director Michelle O'Neill said will become an annual event, VIEW has launched a guest speaker series and various

entrepreneurship workshops.

"We hope to find more faculty across all colleges who are interested in incorporating entrepreneurship content into their courses," O'Neill said.

The first place honor brought with it a \$6,000 award. A team of five students took home that award with its business, MustDirt. The MustDirt business plan emphasized the environmentally friendly nature of the product (a bioherbicide created from the waste products of crushed mustard seed) and the feasibility of marketing it.

"This couldn't be better," said Larry Makus, the group's adviser.

Team members Gordon Seefried and Riley Higby joked about going to Disneyland.

Winning second place (and an award of \$3,000) was Precious Metals Recovery Systems. Chris Youderian, a junior business major, said the team's plan commercialized a process by which precious metals can be extracted from waste streams and reused. The process, developed by a UI chemistry professor, uses

superheated carbon dioxide and is awaiting a patent.

"Our plan is very capital-intensive," Youderian said. "The prize money won't found it." Nevertheless, Youderian remains positive on the future of the company.

"We need investors that are interested," he said, "and this is the first step toward that. We've proved that this idea is commercially viable."

Team Airhaul took third place and an award of \$1,000. The team's plan took an existing prototype of a light aircraft tug, improved it substantially and created a

marketing scheme for it. After the award presentation, two of the team members stood outside next to their prototype, taking suggestions from one of the judges.

"We have a client who gave us the original prototype," said Juan Barajas, a senior electrical engineering major. Now that the competition is over, he said, the team will return the improved tug to the client.

"Yesterday we won the innovation award at the design expo," Barajas said, "and today we won third

place." The client, he said, can do with the tug what he will.

MustDirt and Airhaul, along with many of the other groups in the competition, entered through an upper-division business writing class. The class stresses hands-on entrepreneurship and working toward tangible goals. Taking the class is not a requirement to enter the competition.

"In some classes you get a grade," said Higby, a senior agricultural economics major, "but in this class you gain a skill."

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HOUSING

It's not too late to find the apartment

By Kevin Wickersham
Argonaut

selection left still close to campus, but the longer time goes the less the selection will be."

He added that potential renters should be wary of taking too long in finding the right apartment. Students who are looking for a specific feature or design in an apartment often find themselves limited to lower-quality apartments and bad locations because they wait too long. To keep this from happening, he said it is best for potential renters not only to find something as soon as possible, but also to be more flexible in what they are looking for.

grab it as soon as you can and don't wait for a better deal," he said.

He recommended finding an apartment by July 4. After that point, off-campus student housing options

"If you find something you like, grab it as soon as you can and don't wait for a better deal."

Karl Johnson
property manager

will be limited to less desirable properties. He said most of the current off-campus population and newcomers to the university will have found their apartments by that time.

Elizabeth Grissom, the property manager for Bennett & Associates, also said students looking for apartments this late in the semester should be more flexible in the type of rentals they are looking for.

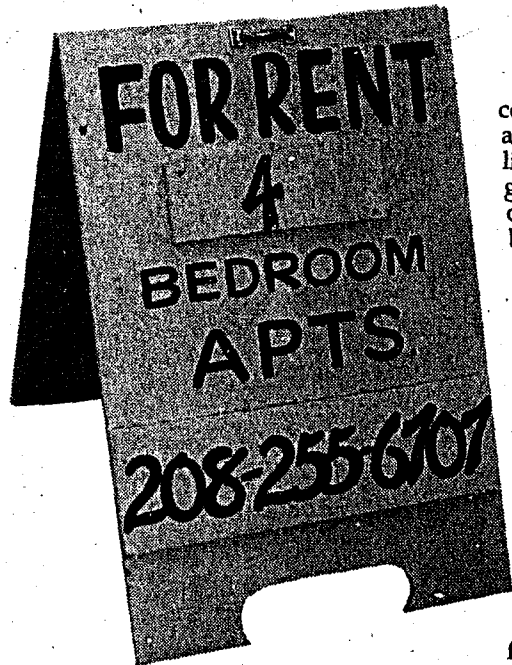
"(At this point) be more open-

minded," she said, adding that potential renters should not condemn an apartment merely because it does not live up to all their rental criteria.

For example, she said, students will often turn down rentals they like merely because of one undesirable feature, such as the lack of a dishwasher or another appliance. She said students should be more open-minded about these type of rentals because if they wait too long, they might be stuck with something less desirable.

Though it is late in the semester and many students have already secured apartments for the fall, Grissom said it is not too late to find a good rental. The only people who will have a difficult time in finding an apartment are people who have dogs or cats, which many properties do not allow.

"There is still quite a bit out there," she said. "You just need to know where to look."



Co-op suffers no shortage of volunteer workers

By Jill Schwartz
For The Argonaut

Nestled in the far back corner, tucked away from the buzz of customers moving throughout the store, three new volunteers sit waiting in a small meeting room to participate in a volunteer orientation at the Moscow Food Co-op.

Annie Hubble, the store's volunteer coordinator, smiles as she sits down and hands each new volunteer a sheet of the Co-op's guidelines.

Since the Moscow Food Co-op was founded in 1973, volunteers have been a core component of the business. For many years, the Co-op functioned solely on the generous time of volunteers.

Annie Hubble, the volunteer organizer for the Co-op, has worked there since 1991, first in the deli and bakery and then as a cashier. Since the 1970s, Hubble has been involved with several co-ops around the country, including an art co-op in Spokane.

"I really believe in it. I like the notion of people working together. There are no owners, we are all owners," Hubble

said.

Most paid employees at the Co-op "wear many hats," Hubble said. Her positions also include front end manager and art coordinator.

She has watched the Co-op transition from a primarily volunteer base to an organization operated by both paid staff and volunteers.

She said the Co-op has almost 100 volunteers.

The volunteers sat and listened to Hubble talk about the importance of customer service and how to treat each customer.

"The important thing is to look the customer in the eye and give them an answer," Hubble said. "The customer is the priority."

The Co-op has a policy called the "10-4 rule." If a customer is within 10 feet away, the volunteer is supposed to smile. If a customer is within four feet, the volunteer is to verbally greet the customer, Hubble said.

"We want to create a relaxed and welcoming environment," Hubble said.

Omig Drawhorn, one of the participants of the volunteer

orientation, said she heard about the opportunity to volunteer from her friends. She moved to Moscow from Silverton, Ore., and picked up an application from the bulletin board located in the back of the store.

"I thought it would be fun to get involved in the community and shop here," Drawhorn said.

It is a privilege to be a volunteer at the Co-op and before you apply a person must first be a member, said Hubble. Many people wait for months to become a volunteer after turning in their application.

"I think I turned my in, in January, I kind of forgot about it," Drawhorn said.

People of all ages volunteer at the Co-op, including a grandfather and 8-year-old granddaughter, who help close the store on Thursday nights, said Hubble.

The Co-op also receives

many University of Idaho students each year who volunteer. Hubble said the students are attracted to the 18 percent discount for all the volunteers.

"You need to work three hours a week to receive the discount," Becky Millstein said.

"We want to create a relaxed and welcoming environment."

Annie Hubble
volunteer organizer

Millstein and her husband have been volunteers at the Co-op for almost three years and she has been involved with co-ops around the country her entire life. She said she got

involved with the Moscow Food Co-op after moving to Deary from her tepee in Santa. Her son was the first family member to get involved and he worked as a volunteer from the sixth grade until he was senior in high school. Millstein said she was able use her son's discount toward the family's grocery bill at the Co-op.

All the volunteers at the Co-op are able to share their discount with one other family

member or roommate.

"Teenagers are able to help their family budget," said Hubble.

A volunteer at the Co-op can receive a maximum of an eighteen percent discount. If less hours are worked, the volunteer will receive a lesser discount, said Millstein.

Co-op volunteers can also choose items from the "free box." Items that are damaged, outdated, and cannot be sold are placed in the free box.

"There are days and weeks where there is nothing and sometimes there are times when there are lots of pastries, tofu and vitamins," Millstein said.

The volunteers at the Co-op can do a variety of tasks, depending upon the departments they volunteer for, said Hubble.

"You will be placed under a management team and will be working with specific service," Hubble said.

The store is divided into several departments: grocery, kitchen, front end, harbor, newsletter, and mercantile. When a volunteer signs on at the Co-op, the volunteers are

generally assigned a task. A volunteer can choose another task when one becomes available, said Hubble.

Millstein said she and her husband spend their Tuesday evenings cleaning produce and washing bulk bins.

Volunteer schedules can be flexible. Each volunteer is assigned a specific time he or she needs to work. If a volunteer is unable to meet the time commitment, Hubble said, he or she needs to notify someone in management.

"It's like a job," said Millstein, "You can call them ahead of time and ask someone to take your place."

Every year the management at the Co-op hosts a party on behalf of all the volunteers. One year, the management donated its personal money to have a singer, Dan Maher, perform at its party, Hubble said. Certificates of appreciation are given to each of the volunteers.

Millstein said she encourages anyone to volunteer at the Co-op.

"It is a very beneficial," Millstein said. "It enriches the community."

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FEES from page A1

budgets. Cerrillo said he had "some concern" with the loss of matriculation dollars because not all facilities projects or other items will be funded for the time being.

and said he was "pleased that the president has agreed to support the student fee proposal presented." He also said he was pleased the voice of the students had been respected and heard.

PARKING from page A1

and during the forum Lucas denied ever calling him. He said he still has the message she left saved on his phone. Shanahan said his ordeal is extremely frustrating, and somebody who dealt with Parking Services and had to go through the obstacles he has wouldn't want to try again.

Before he came to UI, Larsen said, he spent six months as a unit mailroom clerk while he was in the United States Marine Corps. To do so, he had to become certified to handle mail. "I went through a bunch of classes to do so and I learned that nobody has the right to interfere with the mail in any fashion," Larsen said.

Larsen found a couple of cases while researching the topic. One of those cases stated any obstruction of the mail, no matter how minor it is, is still an obstruction. He identifies with this case, he said, because he views getting a ticket at the post office as an obstruction of him getting his mail.

He said the pay it now, appeal it later policy removes the state requirement that Parking Services prove that the offense actually happened, so now they have no obligation to uphold state law. Shofner said ASUI and Parking Services have not come up with a solution yet because they don't want one to be rushed; something he thinks happened when the current appeals process was developed.

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Commons/Union budget: \$77.40 to \$87.35 (+\$9.95)
Athletics: \$100.50 to \$108.34 (+\$7.84)
Kibbie Dome: \$15.70 to \$22.53 (+\$6.83)
Student Advisory Services: \$16 to \$17 (+\$1)
Student Health Services: \$20 to \$25 (+\$5)
Student Recreation Center: \$37.50 to \$44.25 (+\$6.75)

New proposals being funded:

- Counseling and Testing Center interns: \$5.28
Diversity Center: \$2
Sustainability Center: \$5
Student research grants: \$5
International education grants: \$5.05 (in matriculation budget)

Total fee increase from student proposals: \$68
Total FY2007 dedicated student activity fee: \$453.55

DUNN from page A1

Shattuck said in her office. With the interim appointment, Mues now ranks as the third-highest officer at the school. The vice president for finance and administration commands somewhat of an army, overseeing some 2,000 positions. Mues himself recently retired as a colonel from the U.S. Army after a 30-year career, which included teaching military science at UI from 1999-2001. He is a 1976 graduate

of the university. According to the UI budget books for the current fiscal year, Mues earns a salary of nearly \$85,000. Shattuck stressed during an interview that Dunn, who recently served in top financial positions at the World Wildlife Fund and Harvard University before coming to UI, is not leaving permanently. "She's just stepping aside while she undergoes treatment," Shattuck said. "We wanted to make sure her shoes are filled. For now, she needs rest ... and recuperative time."

National/BRIEFS

Jury sentences Moussaoui to life imprisonment

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Zacarias Moussaoui dodged a death sentence Wednesday and then taunted the stunned courtroom by clapping and saying, "America, you lost — I won." An anonymous jury ended more than four years of federal efforts to execute the 37-year-old al-Qaida braggart by convicting him for the Sept. 11 attack — but sentencing him instead to a life in solitary confinement. Shocked onlookers included five relatives of victims killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11. Widow Rosemary Dillard hung her head as U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema tore open a brown envelope and announced that the jurors "do not unanimously find a sentence of death shall be imposed." A lone tear spilled down the cheek of Lisa Dolan, whose husband, Navy Capt. Robert Dolan, was murdered that day.

Widower Abraham Scott had to be consoled by a court security officer seated next to him. On one side of the courtroom, a dozen agents from the FBI's PENTTBOM squad, who spent four years probing the attacks and Moussaoui's al-Qaida ties, appeared as stricken as the U.S. prosecutors who tried to get Moussaoui executed as a member of the Sept. 11 cell. "This jury represents a cross section of the community, and this community has spoken," Brinkema said of the nine men and three women who weighed the case not far from the Pentagon. The bearded thug in a green prison jumpsuit and white skullcap clapped his hands and smirked as he shuffled out of the courtroom with a half-dozen hulking marshals. In a conflicting 42-page verdict form, the jurors unanimously found that Moussaoui intended to destroy lives and property when he came to America on a mission for al-Qaida. Yet they rejected the U.S. government's claim that his lies to the FBI following his arrest three weeks before Sept. 11 cost 3,000 lives.

Teens on verge of diabetes, study finds

SEATTLE — Nearly 2.8 million teenagers in the U.S. could be on the brink of developing type 2 diabetes — a disease that used to be almost exclusive to adults — and another 39,000 teens may already have the disease, a University of Washington scientist has estimated in a new analysis of the growing prevalence of diabetes. The findings support growing concerns among public-health authorities nationwide over the increasing number of kids who are overweight, a major factor in the development of type 2 diabetes. The disease can eventually lead to kidney failure, limb amputations, blindness, heart disease, strokes and high blood pressure. "What we're seeing is a reduction in physical activity and an increase in the prevalence of overweight kids," said Glen Duncan, the University of Washington assistant professor of nutrition who conducted the study.

About 18.2 million people in the United States have diabetes, including 210,000 people under 20, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Another 1.3 million new cases a year are being diagnosed, and the vast majority are type 2, the agency said. The disease formerly was almost exclusive to people older than 40. Duncan's research, reported in the May edition of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, echoes previous findings from the National Institutes of Health that showed a growth of type 2 diabetes in younger people. Duncan used data from extensive national health and nutrition surveys from 1999 to 2002 to reach his findings. Among a sample of 4,370 youths aged 12 to 19, only 18 had been told by a physician they had any type of diabetes. But blood samples from 1,496 who said they didn't have the disease showed that about 11 percent had impaired glucose tolerance levels, or were "pre-diabetic." The findings indicated that 39,000 U.S. teens have type 2 diabetes and nearly 2.8 million are pre-diabetic.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Argonaut

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MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
Group Leader/Site Supervisor, Adventure Club Summer Program, 8 hours/day, 6:50am-3:30pm, starting date: June 8, 2006.

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Busy Moscow office looking for a self-motivated individual with computer experience, phones, clerical, some bookkeeping and other office duties.

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That can benefit you for years to come. Forget about painting houses and selling books. THINK: Internet & Telecommunications! Learn about it: Phone 877-333-8811

Western Illinois graduate student looking to sub-lease apartment for summer internship in Moscow from June 1st through August 5th. Up to \$350 per mo. Please call Joel @ 319-325-4164

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Around 10 or more hrs. per week, flexible, some weekends. Possible full-time summer. Apply at 521 N. Main, Moscow. (208)883-3212

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K+ Program Aide, West Park Elementary, \$10.21/hour, 3.75 hours/day, 8:15am-12:00pm, starting date: August 30, 2006.

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MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE
Wanted - Two positions available for responsible individuals. Must be hard working and experienced.

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED - Two positions available for responsible individuals. Must be hard working and experienced. One position responsible for housekeeping and assisting with cooking.

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Seeking an experienced ballet teacher for an established studio. Must be a team-player, be goal-oriented, and express a desire for excellence. Call 208-798-0609.

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10 people wanted as mechanics, demolition specialist & more, w/the Idaho Army National Guard. Free job training. We pay 100% tuition, \$729 per mo. for college, \$20K cash bonus, \$15K prior service bonus, \$20K student loan repayment.

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Care for our four year old child in our Moscow home. Gentle, warm, loving, interactive, non-smoker with a good driving record. Pay DOE. Approx. 25-30hrs/wk variable and flexible.

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Job #319 Roofers Needed
Perform any aspect of roofing, applications, preparation and cleanup. Must have own tools, clean driving record, clean credit history check and own personal vehicle.

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Need 1 or 2 people to stain (paint) a two story/4 plex apartment building. Must be physically capable of setting up large ladders and comfortable working from the ladders two stories off the ground.

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Ex. School benefits and free job training. Go to college now, we pay 100% tuition and earn \$729 per mo. \$20K student loan repayment, \$20K cash bonus, PT job and more.

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Now hiring housekeepers and maintenance workers for summer employment in Moscow. Pick up an application at our office. Otto Hill Apartments 1218 S. Main St. Moscow

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Camp Counselors needed
for great overnight camps in the Pocono Mtns. of PA. Gain valuable experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/assist with athletics, swimming, A&C, drama, pilates, archery, gymnastics, scrapbooking, ropes course, nature, and much more.

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SF seeking responsible roommate(s). \$400/mo, mo2mo ok. W/S/Gbg included.
W/D/DW/Cable/Internet incl. Elec/Gas extra. No pets, I have cats. 2 story house w/off street parking near Fire Station on Hwy 95.

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NEED TO SELL A USED CAR?
Don't go any further: We buy cars, trucks, etc. Turn your vehicle into cash today. Carlson's Used Cars, Troy ID 208-835-2141

EMPLOYMENT
RUMMAGE SALE!
Friday, April 28 Noon to 7pm
Saturday, April 29 8am to noon
Latah County Fair Building
Sponsored by United Methodist Women

EMPLOYMENT
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 6th 9am-2pm
Most items ? price after 1:00pm.
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Lots of good stuff! No early-birds, please.

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Move in anytime in May, and don't begin paying rent until June 1st! 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms, Balcony, Fireplace, Garage, Laundry Room and More! Near UI Arboretum, with direct access to park. Quiet neighborhood. www.capillaproperties.com 208-596-8336 lease@capillaproperties.com

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Walking distance from UI, \$250. All utilities included, W/D. AVAILABLE NOW! 208-883-3047

LOST & FOUND
LOST DOG- Small beige, poodle mix, named Akamai. Last seen around Grant Street in Moscow. If seen please call Brandon 509-432-1690 or Wendy 208-892-3720.



Off the CUFF

Editor's note: Behold these wonderful snippets of Argonaut life courtesy of the official quote board.

Cady McCowin

That's because we're the newspaper and you're just some jackass. I don't pay attention when Frank uses fancy Latin. It probably means "Cady is a Jew hater."
We've been talking about blowing far too much in this office today. Watchoo did, Lewis?

Jon Ross

Only black guys think I look like Harry Potter.
That cachexia's whack, yo. I like it when chicks smack me in the face all day.
"Princess Diaries" is a sweet movie.

Tara Roberts

I'll only come into the production room if you promise not to touch me with your lizard.

Melissa Davlin

You can shove that Idaho Open Meeting Law up your a—, Sam Taylor.
It was smarmy. I never used that word until I met you (To Nate). They're just like my mom and dad, but my dad's not gay (After watching "Brokeback Mountain").

Miranda Carman

Whenever I see (someone) I want to push her down and hit her with a baseball bat.
I just discovered that my underwear is on inside-out!

Nate Poppino

'Cause you know how hard it is for some people to keep their underwear on.
You're one of the girls that ends up with the guy and the horse in the motel room. And the horse turns off the alarm clock (To Cady).
I'm pretty sure the server for this building resides in hell somewhere.
Because there's always some poor f— during the summer that tries to kill himself.

Sam Taylor

Let me ... Can I just read you ... I'll take it out of context.
S O'N is only an adviser. He, like subheads, is a tool ...
Madonna talks like she's a douchebag. It's a specific dialect.
I emulated your excitement so well that you thought I, too, was excited.

Ensemble

Nate: You failed.
Andy: Better now than never.
Cady: We need new quotes on the quote board, guys.
Nate: Well, say something stupid and we'll put it up there.
Cady: My loins cannot be soothed.
Sam: You should put some cream on those.
Cady: I don't know why it does that.
Abbey: Oooh. I know why. Because the computer system f—ing sucks.
Tara: Sam isn't a woman.
Cady: But he is a bitch.

OurVIEW

We're in the money

Good news for the students of the University of Idaho: The administration has approved all student activity fee requests. After the Idaho State Board of Education slashed UI's fee increase request from 9.5 percent to 5.85 percent, it told administrators they would have to decide which programs and requests would be supported by the reduced fee increase and which would be cut. This caused concern among student groups that student proposals would be cut in order to fund the infamous "black hole" of matriculation. But administrators decided to cut matriculation funding in favor of student programs. This means the budgets for ASUI, Commons/Student Union, Athletics, Kibbie Dome, Student Advisory Services, Student Health

Services and the Student Recreation Center will all get their proposed increases. New proposals that will be funded are interns for the Counseling and Testing Center, the proposed diversity and sustainability centers, student research grants, and international education grants. The ASUI budget increase is one that we at The Argonaut are particularly concerned with. While the ASUI budget funds student clubs and entertainment, it also funds Student Media, of which The Argonaut is a part. The fee increase will allow us to buy computers that actually work and even give our employees much-needed pay raises. It is our hope that these improvements will allow us to provide the student body with an even better publication. We are grateful to the administration for putting students first and

allowing UI's smaller-than-proposed fee increase to fund student interests rather than matriculation. But this generosity is not without its cost. Matriculation fees go toward the maintenance of current UI operations and facility projects. Unfortunately, current operations are as chronically underfunded by the state legislature as every part of Idaho education. If the university, along with all education in Idaho, is to improve as time goes by, the state legislature needs to provide more support. Nowadays it takes a college education to be successful in most careers, and so it is important that the state of Idaho support its citizens by providing the educational opportunities that will make it possible for Idahoans to pursue their goals. C.M.

No death penalty for Moussaoui



Frank McGovern
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

When it comes to the stock talking-point biggies, the death penalty is one I'm not particularly emotionally invested in. Maybe it has to do with political osmosis derivative of years in southern Idaho. I understand, and agree with, the arguments against capital punishment: we're virtually the only developed nation still killing criminals, it doesn't act as a deterrent, it's patently un-Christian (well, un-New Testament) and, most importantly, our justice system is flawed and innocent people are being killed. On the other hand,

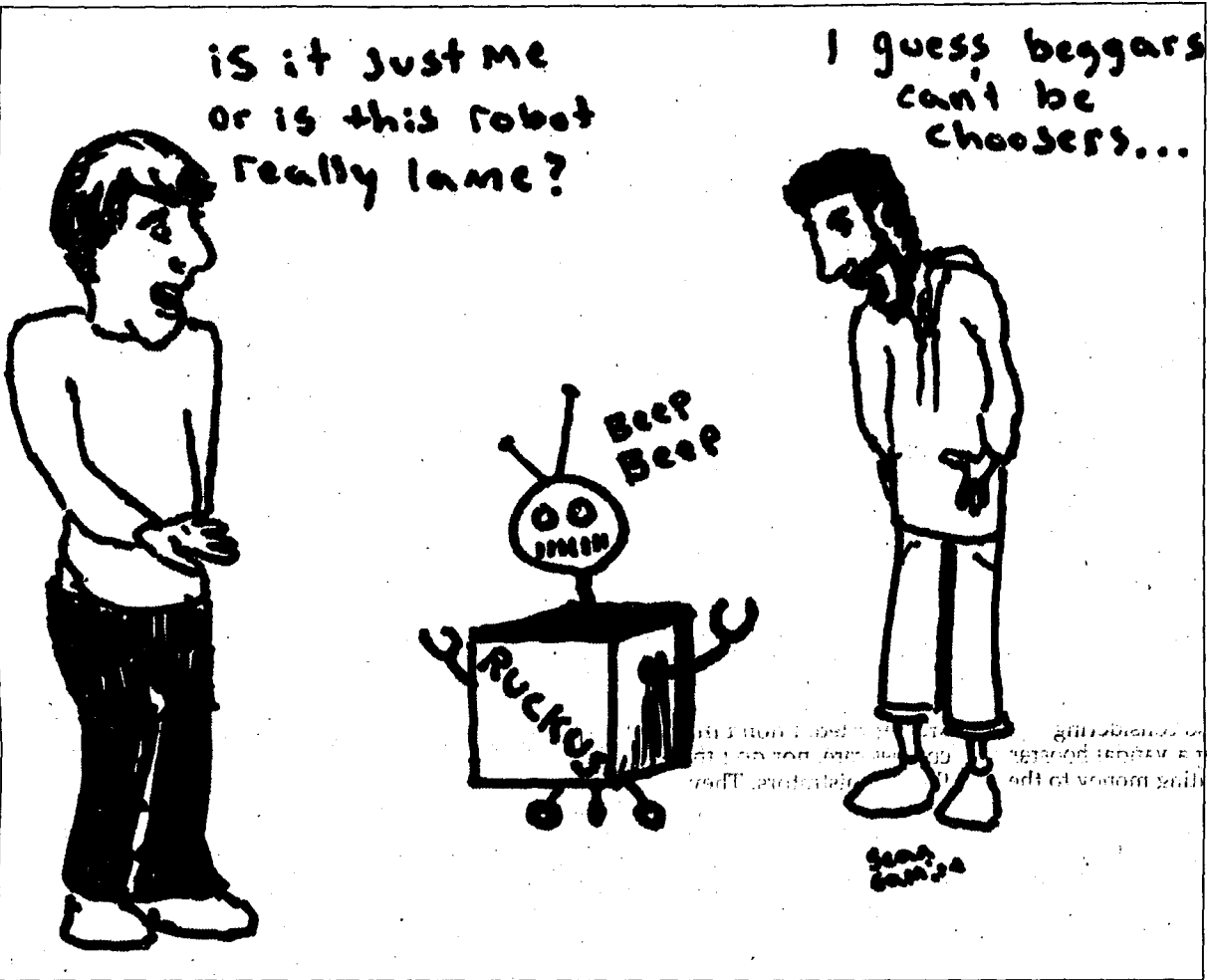
I don't lose sleep over some open-and-shut mass murderer, serial rapist or child killer getting gassed out. This semi-ambiguity aside, the jury in the Zacarias Moussaoui case decided Wednesday the terrorist in question should live out the remainder of his life in prison rather than be put to death. Good for them. Not that there are many people more deserving of a federally-sanctioned ride on the old "injected with sodium thiopental, paralytic catalyst pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride until he is dead" express. He is entirely open and unrepentant about the part he failed to play in the murder of thousands of innocents. Moussaoui is also one of the few individuals who represents both a menace to society and a clear and present danger to the security of our nation. But we shouldn't kill him.

The government views the jury's decision as a "setback" in the war on terror, but it shouldn't. For one, we are supposed to be better than the terrorists by transcending their barbarism. I know it's been said a lot, but poisoning a guy for killing ours doesn't feel like justice, it feels like revenge. Not that our secret and wholly un-secret torture chambers around the world are a beacon of American democratic ascendancy, but we have to keep trying.

If Hollywood is at all a micro-manifestation of American values, it's reflective of our need to be both fast and furious. I mean this in both the super-sweet NOS-ed up ride context and that of a societal preoccupation with quick fixes. The bad guy has to die at the end, and, while it's tidy, it isn't necessarily justice. That being said, Moussaoui deserves to be revenged upon. The best way to facilitate this vengeance? How about a life sentence in an American prison. Hasn't anyone seen "Oz" or any of those prison movies? Except for in "Goodfellas," prison sucks. Moussaoui is a foreign national who admittedly wants to destroy our country. I don't think he's going to have a great time.

On death row, he would enjoy Hannibal Lector-like isolation. When finally needed off his mortal coil many thousands of dollars and appeals later, the transformation from most-ineffectual 9-11 player (Richard Reid notwithstanding) to martyr would be tax-funded. Remember, Moussaoui was prepared and fully expecting to die anyway. He and the quick-witted shoe-bomber were going to keystone-cops their way into a plane and attempt to crash it into the White House (even though Bush was in Florida failing to make decisions). That's what suicide bombers do, it is explode, and while it serves a gene-pool chlorination function, death doesn't really seem to frighten exploders too much. In fact, to the martyrically-minded, drifting off to five grams of sodium pentothal and having your heart stopped while you're under must glow in comparison to the alternative. He doesn't deserve to get high before he dies.

Upon hearing the verdict, Moussaoui reportedly clapped his hands and "taunted" the jury, saying, "America, you lost, I won." It's just that sort of sinister eloquence that really underscores how lucky we are to have caught him. We did win, at least a little, by not killing Zacarias Moussaoui and thereby surmounting the initial and understandable response to evil: doing likewise. Now that being said, if he were to live an anxious (and likely impure) decade or two in general population on Riker's Island before being shanked with a sharpened spoon in a shower, I wouldn't lose much sleep over that either.



MailBOX

Over the line

Dear Editor,
Since when is it appropriate to use inflaming remarks toward any specific race, creed, or nationality? Once again, it appears that a group has been targeted with bigotry and hate. In Tuesday's Argonaut, in the "Off the Cuff" section, the statement "... I spent all my money on drugs and

Mormon prostitutes ..." should not be allowed as "free press." Rather, this should be considered nothing less than an emotionally inflammatory remark.
A quick look at your editorial policy references the page as "a forum of open thought." The remark earlier stated is about as closed-minded as you can get. I'm certain that if the wording had been "black prostitutes" or "Muslim prostitutes," the little snippet would never make it past a first draft, let alone into print.

Are we not supposed to fight for equal rights for every race, religion, nationality, etc.? Should we stand by and let such biased remarks go unanswered and unpunished? It seems ludicrous that The Argonaut professes equal opportunity yet allows derogatory speech in its columns. No group should have to defend themselves against persecution in the written word. Robert Sproul senior, math

Editor quits in open letter to Argonaut staff

It is with a heavy heart and a head full of booze that I tender my resignation from the position of opinion editor at the University of Idaho Argonaut. I am sure a suitable replacement — intrepid news reporter Sarrah Benoit — will have no trouble filling my inexpensive and underappreciated shoes.
After two and a half years at the paper, I feel it is my time to leave. There have been good times, sure, but the struggles have outweighed the moments of intense clarity and joy like cumulonimbus clouds threaten to break up a friendly but competitive game of Frisbee golf that has quickly become heated after the front-runner decides to sabotage his fellow players by weighing down their discs with pine cones and corrugated cardboard.
It is my opinion that the newspaper is no longer in need of my services. I came to this conclusion long ago after repeated attacks on my professional and not-so-professional character began flooding the office in the form of letters to the editor, anonymous hate mail and constant nagging from those higher in the

media bureaucracy than myself. I was spurred on and encouraged in my decision, however, by President Tim White's recent comments in his State of the University address. I was moved to tears, like a spoiled child throwing a tantrum when he realizes he is never going to win his campaign for class treasurer of the second grade no matter how glossy his campaign posters are, when White called for all the unnecessary employees of the university to retire. Even though members of my Facebook group, "Hey Sam, Mahalo," seriously doubt the man in the Admin was addressing his comments to student journalists of any capacity, I have made up my mind. I am leaving The Argonaut forever.
My journalistic legacy is survived by editor-in-chief-elect Tara Roberts, future managing editor Nate Poppino and a slew of other editors whose names I refuse to mention because naming them in this farewell letter would detract from the fact that this is my last moment of gleeful contentment. The point is, I leave The

Argonaut in good hands, and I have provided content which will stand the test of time and serve to keep my memory alive. My pet creation, "Off the Cuff," which has provided countless readers with entertaining facts about sneezing and Pepper, will be here again next year. Other columns, like my egotistical contemporary Sam Taylor's hedonistic celebration of alcohol and karaoke, will not.
Without the benefit of an anecdotal segue way, I would like to address the issues that lead to my downfall. When I took this job, I was sure Vandals everywhere were ready for a few lighthearted columns about music and culture, and a whole lot of liberal double-speak. I also was cemented in my belief that the kind people of this university and the surrounding village had a sense of humor. Alas, people have grown tired of Frank McGovern (maybe they always were) and have shown a criminal disregard for the ability to take a joke. Just for the record, I am referring to Mormons and the Plantation: Members of the aforementioned religious group do not actually have horns; patrons of the fraternity-friendly bar do not actually farm cotton or hate black people. These were two jokes written in an overtly

sardonic column that were taken a little too seriously. Get over it.
While I'm on a roll, and my Mike's Hard Cran-raspberry Lemonade is still half full, I may as well attack ASUI. After all, I am leaving. (Content deleted.) Ruckus (Content removed for security reasons.) Open Meeting Law (It's called prior restraint; look it up.) Pepper. I'm glad I got that off my chest.
Oh yeah, one more thing. My tenure with this award-winning newspaper may have come to an end, but this also means there are jobs available for journalism students unafraid of staring down the massive PR machine that is the athletic department. A handful of my colleagues are graduating, and the future staff definitely needs all the help it can get. Like a hunting dog that has lost the scent of his kill and ends up running around in circles until he passes out and freezes to death in the dead of winter because nobody had been able to hear his desperate yelps for help ever since that tragic coal mine explosion punctured his vocal chords and left him with a serious limp in his front right leg and a permanent delusion of grandeur, I bid you adieu.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Cady McCowin, editor in chief; Tara Roberts, managing editor; and Jon Ross, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:
• Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

• Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
• The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

• If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
• Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

Good riddance, dorm room

Goodbye walls! Goodbye door! Goodbye ugly carpet on the floor!

Yes, this year marked the last of my three years living in the prestigious UI residence halls. As of May 13, I will be moved out of Upham Hall in the Living Learning Community and into an apartment on Baker Street.

Don't worry, Residences staff, I wasn't driven out by dissatisfaction with the room or your policies. It was just time to move on to someplace that might be a little bit cheaper to live in.

Having said that, though, there are a few things that might make future students more willing to live in your buildings. Slight improvements to the heating system, for example. I realize the way the steam plant is hooked up prevents some fine-tuning in the heating and air conditioning, but that doesn't mean those thermostats in the LLC can't have some effect on the room.

Also, judging by what I've seen lately of the Wallace com-

plex, it may be time to renovate that building a little and clean up the place. I know you tried to put a large student fee

request in for building maintenance, and I commend you, though that's not the place for such things. Adding to the housing fee is.

Which segues into my next suggestion, keeping that ballooning price of dorm living in check. Now, I'm going to blatantly contradict myself, but it's OK because I warned you. While I approve of raising the

cost of housing to allow you to do some cleanup, I would ask you to search for alternate sources of income at the same time. You're probably already doing this, and doing a good job, too ... well, as well as one can do in a university with this messed-up of a budget. Carry on, and make sure that it doesn't become any more of a cost-saver to live off-campus.

Now don't you get the idea that I've hated my time here. Quite the opposite; I think you'll find I'm as happy and into the dorms as one can be

while ignoring the hall government completely. The LLC is shiny and new, and despite the fact that the room structure is in no way conducive to visiting with one's neighbors, I have been quite comfortable. Plus, the work staff is willing to put up with me complaining about the cable channels dropping.

The food courts nearby have only gotten better in my three years here. The combination café/market/coffee shop in the LLC is very convenient, and I hear Bob's has improved. The staff seems interested in their jobs this year, and I've finally trained the mail staff to deliver my newspaper on time.

And, of course, if I hadn't lived in the tower my freshman year, I wouldn't have met my current group of friends and I would have nothing to do on Friday nights. So thank you for that, sort of.

Will I miss you? I suppose. But my new apartment has a washer and dryer one room away from me, and that's just too good to pass up. So thank you for taking entirely too much of my money over three years, and good luck in the future.



Nate Poppino
News Editor
arg.opinion@sub.
uidaho.edu

Living the Hollywood dream: A life of crime

Emily Thomason
Special to the Argonaut

I am a smuggler. I don't have to worry about sneaking across the borders or getting caught in an airport. Instead, my mission is to sneak into movie theaters without them detecting my pockets bulging with candy and the soda in my purse.

It's a hard world out there and a girl's gotta eat. With popcorn prices that are out of this world, I am stuck having to find other alternatives to getting my food fix. Unfortunately, I was never cut out for this line of work. I'm just not sneaky enough.

I got into the smuggling business when I was just 7 years old. I sat watching "Curly Sue" in the theater and began to pull out my sugary mess called Dippin' Sticks from beneath my shirt, when a voice from behind me said, "If you ever sneak food into this theater again, we will throw you out!" I proceeded to cry.

Despite this traumatic event, I was undeterred until the age of 13, when I was once again caught sticky handed. A friend and I had run the short distance from the grocery store to the movie theater. For safekeeping, I had tucked the plastic bag containing sour gummy worms in the band of my pants and under my shirt. Thinking back on it now, it

was probably the beer-belly-esque bulge on a junior higher that tipped the ticket master off. I thought I had securely tied the plastic bag, but when the ticket guy shot me a scathing look, I knew something had gone wrong. Trying to avoid eye contact with his steely gaze, I looked down at my feet. To my distress, there was a trail of sour gummy worms leading through the theater doors and ending at my feet. Apparently the gummies had slipped out of my pant leg without my knowledge. I must have looked so pathetic, and with half my supplies lying on the concrete outside, the theater employee allowed me to enter anyway.

Now in my college days, I think I have acquired more finesse. I empty my purse of wallet, checkbook and anything bulky to make room for the sodas and whatever else I choose. I keep my money in my back pocket, so that I don't have to rifle through my purse and risk exposure. And I definitely don't start snacking on the goods until the movie theater is dark and the movie is well under way.

My mom doesn't agree with my life of crime. She told me recently that a couple in Boise were arrested for this sort of smuggling behavior. I always respond by saying that I'm not doing anything illegal. However, for the guy who snuck tuna casserole into the theater when I was there, that is a crime.

Sam is already paying money to this university, deserves pat on back

I literally crapped my pants. Ever heard this sentence before? Frankly, it's shocking to read in print — but even more shocking that people use this sentence. Did you literally crap your pants? I should hope not.

Imagine people galling around the 'Scow after having shat themselves. Ugh.

Then there is the ever-popular phraseology of "He cut off his nose despite his face." It's TO SPITE his face, damn it. I'm spiting your face right now.

These are things that I ponder, as I prepare to graduate from the University of Idaho with a degree in journalism and a minor in political science. By May 13, I will officially be considered a smarter and more appropriate to dwindle into mediocrity in society. Neat.

Despite this (and in spite of my face) I've had some great times here at the university. We all complain a lot about things going on, but I hope that as we pass through this institution we realize that our peers and administrators are generally trying to look out for us. This, after all, is an institution of higher learning,

the ultimate goal to educate citizens.

A few weeks ago I got a call from some dude asking me to donate to the renovation of the "T" bench. You know the thing. It sits outside

of the Administration Building. Apparently only seniors used to be able to sit on it. What a neat tradition. Hazing is the coolest, right?

Well, Emily Davis, if you're wondering I did pay my \$35 to have the bench moved over by the old Admin building steps and to make it look all pretty. Yes, I gave a gift. I've got my receipt and everything.

I'm also considering becoming a Vandal booster and donating money to the UI Athletic Department. I do this because obviously that's the only department at this campus worth a dime, no? Facetiousness aside, I would do this only if some of my demands had been met.

I've kept quiet about my thoughts on the athletic department while here at The Argonaut because I wrote many articles about them.

But then again I've written about my support for the

football team. Most people don't read bylines, but take a look back and see who wrote about all those athletes getting arrested and watch for who wrote the sappy-ass columns about the team.

I do love the football team. I hope they do well.

But I also believe that if UI and the athletic department administrators are going to sell that department as the "front porch" of the university, and tell us that athletes are the face of this place, then they need to live up to some higher standards.

Athletes must sign myriad documents for codes of conduct, not just the UI Student Code, but a contract with the athletic department as well as one for their respective team. I don't think those contracts are respected. I don't think coaches care, nor do I think the administrators. They want wins, and sadly some of the most talented athletes are the ones getting in trouble.

I believe some steps have been taken to at least give the cosmetic perception of higher standards recently, with mandatory alcohol classes for athlete violators. But I don't think it's enough.

I cannot stand that people complain that we covered the indiscretions of athletes. How dare we do this? I mean, our

tax dollars and our parents' donations are going to pay for the scholarships of these students.

Many get to go here for free, and they have the audacity to spit in the faces of everyone who is cheering for them and expecting them to represent the values of this institution. It physically makes me ill to think about this. I literally crap my pants when I cogitate on the subject. I also point out that there

are only a few athletes who do this. But it's too much, because they are representatives of the department and seem to show that the value placed on proper behavior is low. I feel bad for athletes in some great programs (like track and field and cross country, you're awesome!) who get a bad reputation because of a few knuckleheads.

But rather than complaining about us doing our jobs — to

inform the students and those in the community about the news of their university — why not speak with your fellow athletes and demand that they shape up? They're hurting you more than we ever could.

We are not here to pick on you. My job is to inform. I will never stop doing this. Without a free press we lose one of the mores of our democratic society. Respect it.

Imagine your life without knowing what was going on around you. Literally imagine it, despite your face.

All I ask is that these things are considered. My \$25 athletic booster check is in the mail. Go Vandals.

"I feel bad for athletes in some great programs ... who get a bad reputation because of a few knuckle-heads."



Sam Taylor
Argonaut
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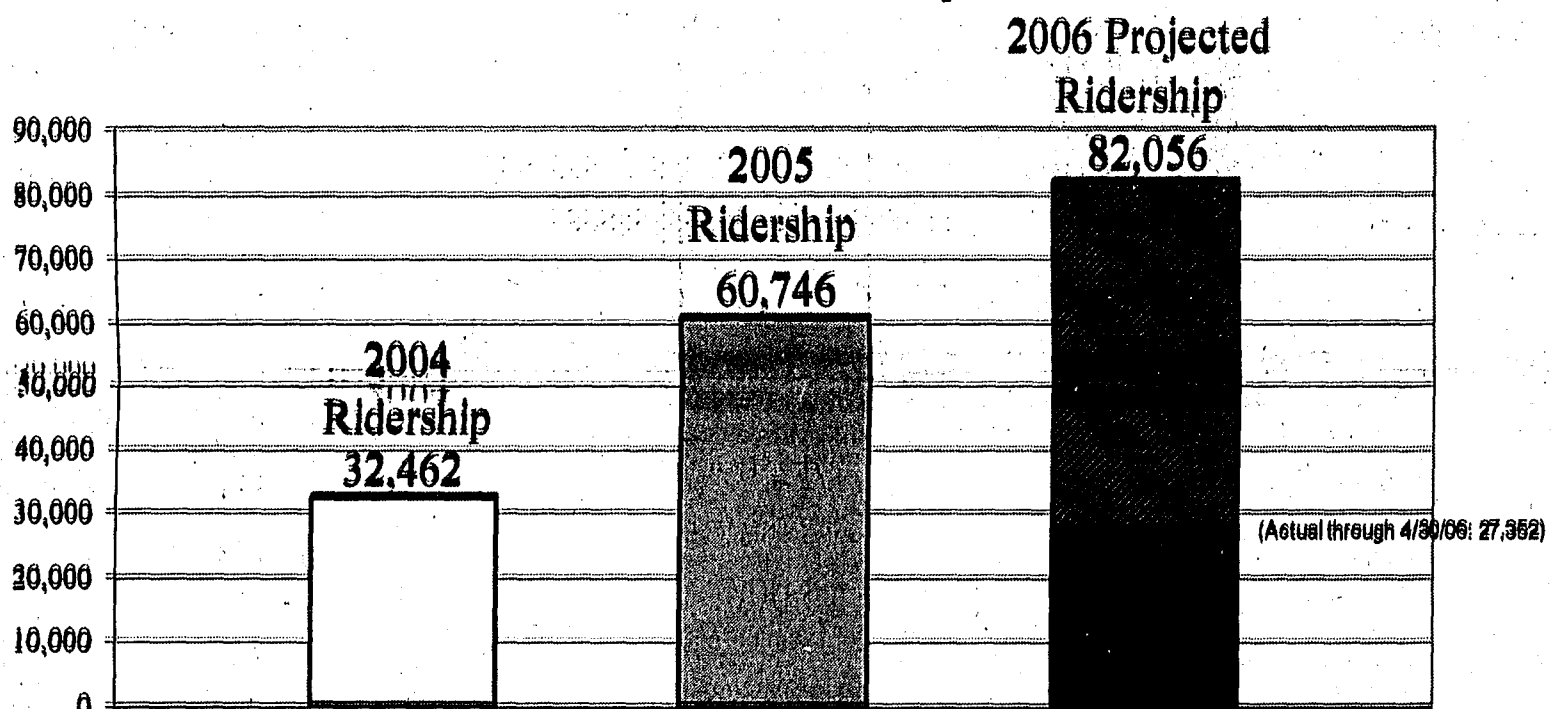
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LLC (6th & Line)	:12
Wallace Complex	:13
Winco/U4 Cinemas	:16
'A' west of Baker	:17
'A' west of Peterson	:18
'A' at Cherry	:19
Almon at 'E'	:21
'E' at Main	:22
Main at 2nd	:23
Friendship Square	:25
Main at Gritman	:26
College at Railroad	:28
Arrival at: SUB / St. Augustine's	:30

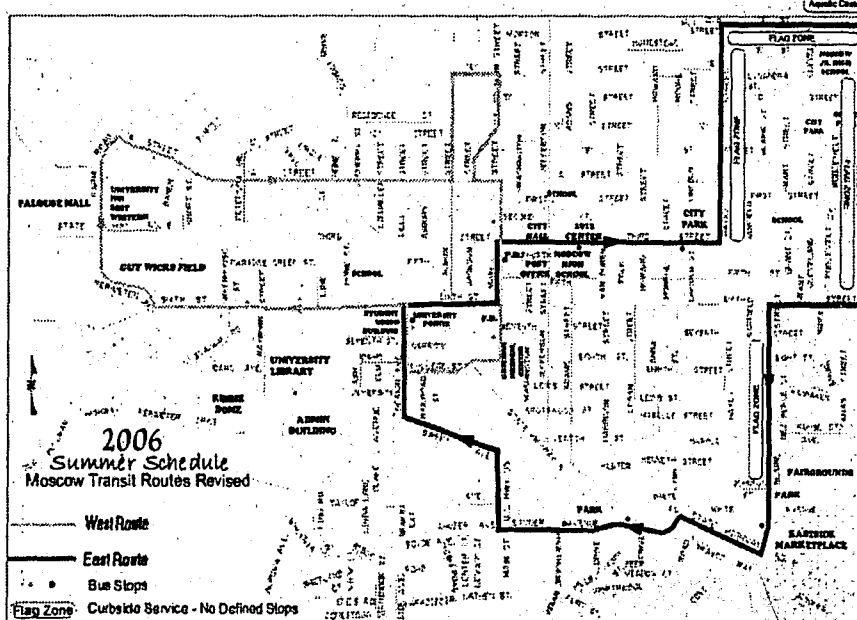
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SUB / St. Augustine's	:40
Friendship Square	:42
MHS/1912 Bldg	:44
3rd at East City Park	:45
'F' at Rotary Park	:50
'F' at Mountain View	:51
Blaine at 6th	:55
Blaine at Eastside Market Place	:57
Styner at Northwood Drive	:59
Styner at Hawthorne	:00
Deakin at University	:03
Arrival at: SUB / St. Augustine's	:05

Valley Transit is funded in partnership with the University of Idaho, the City of Moscow,
and the Idaho Transportation Department.

A script, a song, a community

University and community members come together for 'Music Man' performance

By Brian Rich
Argonaut

In many towns, community theater is a meeting place for people from all walks of life who enjoy singing, acting and dancing. But in a university town, it's something more. For Moscow Community Theater's performance of "The Music Man," University of Idaho students band together with community members to create this spring's big musical.

"The Music Man" is about a con man named Harold Hill who travels to River City, Iowa, in 1912 to swindle the local population with a scheme that panders to the city's fears. In River City, the only major attraction is a pool table in a local business, so

Hill convinces the townspeople that playing pool will corrupt the men in the city, and the only solution is to turn them all into musicians.

Hill, played by UI senior David Hathaway, takes the townspeople's money for instruments. When the instruments arrive and Hill actually can't teach music, he tries to leave town with the money but can't get away.

One reason is Marian, the town's librarian, played by freshman Natalie Greenfield. Greenfield said she is excited to play Marian in her first theatrical performance, mainly because Marian is so unlike her it makes it easy to get into character.

"I have really enjoyed it. She's definitely not like

myself. She's kind of prudish, very proper and polite and educated. I'm very not like that," Greenfield said. "I've really enjoyed getting to know the character. It's been a lot of fun for me to become someone else."

Directing and acting in the show are Don and Carolyn Fitch, a married Moscow couple who are both UI graduates and have played a large role in past community theater productions, including directing "Fiddler on the Roof" and playing the lead couples in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The Fitches are playing Mayor and Eulalie Shinn in "The Music Man," though they could not comment on their performance because Don Fitch was in the hospital from a mild motorcycle accident. Producer Cathy Brinkerhoff said Fitch intends

to fulfill his obligation as Mayor Shinn, saying of his accident, "I'm a tough old bird" and leaving it at that.

Brinkerhoff produced the performance, which includes all of the administrative tasks associated with the performance.

"I'm the person who pretty much sets the budget and makes sure that all of the administrative duties are taken care of. I make sure that all of the marketing is taken care of, set up stuff with the ticket office, and make sure we have venues for our shows."

Brinkerhoff has been president of Moscow Community Theater for six years and has produced many of MCT's recent shows, including last year's production of "Noodlehead!" a play based on a popular Russian folktale that she also acted in.

SEE 'THE MUSIC MAN'

The Music Man will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and May 11-13. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. Sunday and May 14. All are in the Moscow High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$9 for seniors and students and are available at TicketsWest outlets and BookPeople.

Brinkerhoff graduated from UI in the early '80s with an elementary education degree, though after raising four children, serving as an administrative assistant at UI and producing and directing plays for the past 10 years, she has decided to come back to UI as a theater student and get a second degree. She said she liked her former job, but is

more interested in a future of directing plays rather than having administrative duties.

"I really truly love to direct," Brinkerhoff said. "That's my focus and that's where I really feel I can contribute the best. Producing is kind of a glorified administrative assistant."

Brinkerhoff said she's excited to put on a show as big as "The Music Man" because shows like this bring out the passion and commitment in the community, since the actors are doing it for love of theater, not money.

"They bring so much heart and so much community together when these folks put a show together like 'The Music Man.' There's no way we could do shows like 'Oliver' and 'The Wizard of Oz' if we had the mindset that we're just a community theater."

Hathaway and Greenfield shine in 'Music Man'

By Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

Though Moscow Community Theater's production of "The Music Man" may not be the best play ever performed, it is a fun musical that kids and families can enjoy.

"The Music Man" is about a traveling salesman who goes from town to town selling band equipment and uniforms. He promises

to make a boys' band, but always skips town before he can deliver. While attempting to swindle a small town in Iowa, he ends up bringing joy to the children and finding the unlikely acceptance and gratitude of a town.

David Hathaway is great as the music man, professor Harold Hill. He recently proved he could handle more than a mouthful of lines in "Waiting for Godot" at the University of Idaho, and was again impressive in his ability to spout off long, complicated lines. This time, he does it while keeping time with music.

It is surprising to see that he is the best dancer on the stage. Hathaway has more control over his body than anyone else on the cast. He uses this ability to make the audience love him, and it makes him charming in a way many actors aren't. There is a fine line between overacting and good acting, but Hathaway seems to walk that line with ease.

The cast is diverse, consisting of children, teens and adults of all ages, but not many stand out in the show. The children are cute, but having cute children onstage only gets you so far.

There is one child who is extra cute: Isaiah Qualls as Winthrop. He is easy to hear, and he's actually funny. It's hard not to laugh when he sings with his affected lisp. Qualls is the most playful part of the production. Any kid in the audience will think he's hilarious and adults may find themselves sighing, "Aw, isn't he adorable?"



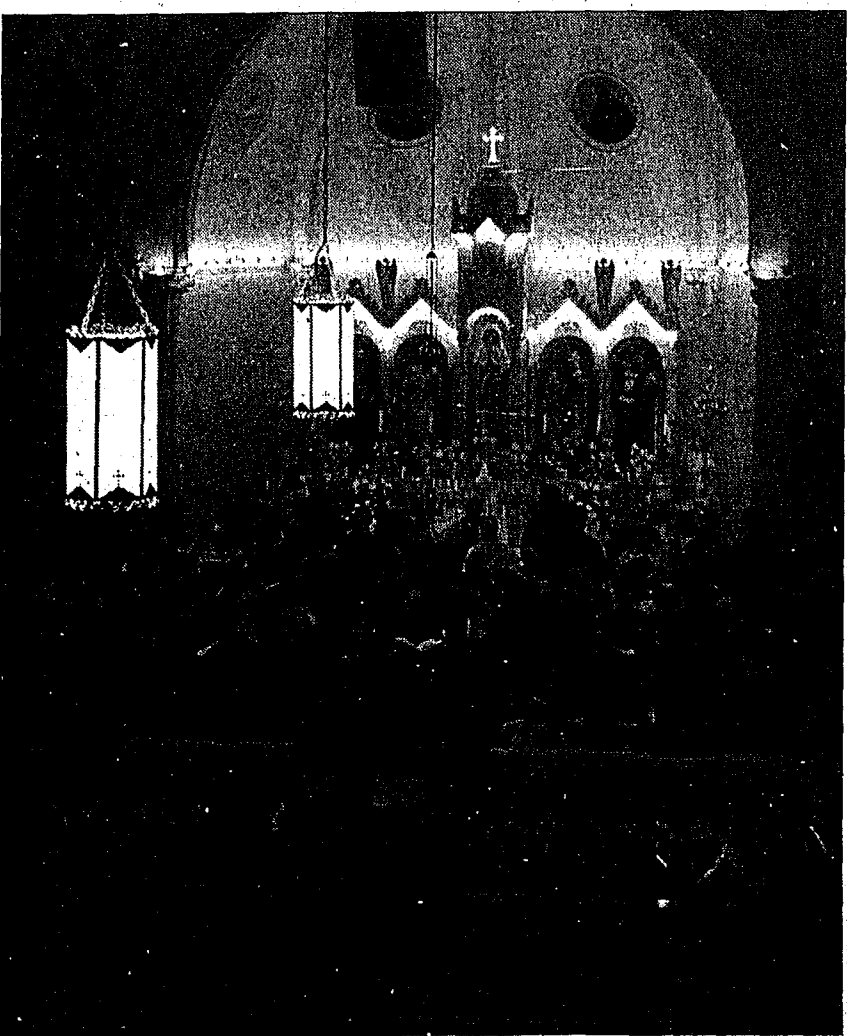
David Hathaway as Harold Hill woos Natalie Greenfield as Marion at a Music Man dress rehearsal at Moscow High School Tuesday evening. The show will run through this weekend and next. Tickets are available at TicketsWest outlets and BookPeople.

The songs are all really fun, but the cast members have trouble making their voices heard over the live music. A few people are audible, but for the most part, the lyrics are lost under the music. One standout voice is that of

Natalie Greenfield as Marion. Her acting gets much better when there is music coming out of her mouth rather than lines. Her voice is pretty, and her long, Nicole Kidman-esque figure is perfect for playing an

uptight librarian. When Hathaway and Greenfield are on stage together, audience members can honestly see there is chemistry. They work well together, and can easily be imagined as a happy (yet

very strange) family. College students may not be the best audience for the play unless they are suckers for musicals. Kids, however, will like it — it's extremely family friendly.



Learning the language of Bach

By Michael Howell
Argonaut

Jim Reece and Gerd Steckel sing bass in the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale. At the chorale's performances Friday and Sunday, they'll bring something extra to the material. The chorale will perform works by Bach, and Reece and Steckel are German professors at the University of Idaho.

Reece and Steckel have been members of the chorale for a while now, and are unofficially the linguistics coaches for Bach's pieces, most of which are in German.

The chorale, which includes many UI faculty and staff members as well as people from all over the Palouse, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday in the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown, Wash.

Reece explained how he and Steckel first became involved in the chorale.

"We first started singing in university choruses together," he said. "Around the early '90s, we decided to try out together for what was then known as the Idaho-Washington Symphony Chorale. From then on, we've been regular members."

Steckel gave his own response. "I think that I must have become fed up with Monday Night Football or something."

Both men agreed that much of what makes the chorale so great is the music, which keeps them coming back every Monday.

"We sing a lot of great music," Steckel said. "Not to mention it's an extremely social group. It's great to come each Monday and see familiar faces each time."

Reece said the chorale is a steady commitment.

"It's fun and inspiring to learn the new music, and it makes you feel like you've accomplished something great when you perform," he said. "We perform all different types of music that everyone can get into. ... We do things from

SHOW TIMES

Watch the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday in the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown, Wash.

"It's good to be involved with something that you keep getting better at. Although we are not a professional singing group, we act as professionally as possible."

Gerd Steckel
singer

WSU assistant music professor John Weiss conducts the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale at a rehearsal at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown, Wash., on Wednesday evening. The choir will perform this weekend.

Steckel said part of the chorale's appeal is the chance to constantly improve. "I think that is what keeps me around. It's good to be involved with something that you keep getting better at," he said. "Although we are not a professional singing group, we act as professionally as possible."

Eat, dance and be merry at the Renaissance Fair

By Liz Virtue
Argonaut

People from around the Palouse will gather at East City Park this weekend for the 33rd Annual Renaissance Fair. Some will come ready to eat and shop, while others will come ready to dance and sing, but one thing remains certain. Everyone involved expects to have a great time.

The fair runs from 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday and allows people to pay homage to the medieval era. People are invited and encouraged to dress the part. Linda Puccio said.

"The fair is full of fun and costumes," Puccio said. "No one is required to dress up, but I think it would be really cool if they did."

Puccio is the craft booth coordinator this year. She's lived in Moscow for nearly 14 years and said she's been a regular at the festival for many years. She works as a cook at a fraternity throughout the school year, but said she looks forward to the Renaissance Fair because it's something different.

"It's great to watch the whole process and see everything come together," Puccio said. "We work all year to put something together, and seeing the final product is the most exciting part."

Her job consists of finding

vendors and artists from various states to come to the fair with art and crafts to sell. Puccio sent out roughly 230 applications to different vendors, and said she expects to see a lot of diverse artwork.

Vendors set up booths throughout the park and showcase their work. The booths generally include artwork from a variety of mediums, including jewelry, pottery, metalwork, candles and lotion.

"No one is required to dress up, but it would be really cool if they did."

Linda Puccio
craft booth coordinator

small town and see the vendors that have come from far away and watch the reaction people have to their work," Puccio said.

Arts and crafts are not the only thing on the agenda. Aside from the 125 arts and crafts booths, the fair will also feature 19 food booths and live entertainers throughout the weekend.

The entertainment includes acts ranging from harmonica and guitar players to elementary school choirs and music from Zimbabwe. One act, the Shook Twins, features two students from the University of Idaho.

Katelyn and Laurie Shook are both senior radio/TV/digital media

production majors who have been involved with music since the fifth grade. They will make their Renaissance Fair debut at 10:40 a.m. Sunday on the main stage.

They describe their music as folk-pop and said they fall into the singer/songwriter genre. The twins sing and play the guitar and said they do some covers of Tom Petty, Dido and Sarah McLachlan.

"I think there will be a lot of that kind of music at the fair," Katelyn said. "We differ because Laurie can beat box, so that's cool."

The Shook Twins have played at local hotspots, including the Alley, the Cop and One World Café and said they are looking forward to expanding their fan base in Moscow.

They will be among many performing groups found at the fair this weekend, and the entertainment is a large part of the experience, Puccio said.

"One and all should come enjoy the fair," Puccio said. "It's a great experience for anyone who is interested and a great way to spend the weekend, seeing something different."

Whether it's for the food, music, costumes, crafts or the experience as a whole, Puccio said she encourages people to give it a try.

"It sounds like it will be an awesome contribution to our community with the food booths," Katelyn said. "Plus it sounds like there will be lots of great music there to dance to and enjoy while being immersed into a theme of medieval times."

'Extremities' hits hard

By Carissa Wright
Argonaut

There are only about 20 seats in Brink Hall's faculty lounge, the stage on which "Extremities" is performed. Chairs in the front row form the only boundary between audience and action. When one of the characters undergoes a brutal attempted rape, the events unfold quite literally at the audience's feet.

"It's intense," said junior theater major Ellen McIlvaine, whose character, Marjorie, is nearly raped. Every move in the 20-minute rape scene between McIlvaine and her assailant is choreographed and under control, she said, but the audience can't see that control. "I'm just glad I don't have to watch it."

Alex Mann, a senior theater major, plays Raul, the man who breaks into Marjorie's home and attempts to rape her. Though the opportunity to play the role is good, he said, the role is not an easy one to play.

"It's difficult emotionally because it is so against my own nature," Mann said. "It's definitely an experience."

In the play, which was written in 1981 by William Mastrosimone, Marjorie manages to fight Raul off and lock him in the fireplace before he can actually rape her. What follows when her roommates (played by Azar Kazemi and Mary Trotter) return is a psychological exploration of the animalistic nature in everyone and the necessity (or not) of retribution.

"The audience is forced to see the brutal, horrifying things that can happen," McIlvaine said. "And in the end, it's about why these things happen."

The play gives an easy opportunity to dehumanize his character, Mann said, but in his performance he chose not to do that completely.

"Raul is not the straight-up evil villain," he said. "And Marjorie isn't just good. They each have

See 'Extremities'

The Student Theatre Organization will perform "Extremities" at 7:30 p.m. tonight-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. People younger than 18 aren't admitted due to content.

their dark points."

The show raises interesting questions regarding good guy/bad guy relations, he said.

"This is what I'm looking to do as an actor: intimate theater that pushes the limits."

Director Audrey Wax said "Extremities" is probably the most difficult play she has ever directed, as well as the most honest.

"It really doesn't seem like I'm watching theater," she said. "I

have tears in my eyes at the end of every show."

The dedication of the actors, Wax said, has helped create a show that is slightly different every night.

"The actors have been able to take on these difficult roles and make them truthful," she said.

Wax directed "The Vagina Monologues" in February as well as several other projects this year, including an entry in the DNA Festival of Very, Very Short Plays and "Coming Out," a monologue show presented by the Women's Center.

Wax said her choice of scripts is very deliberate. She prefers issue-oriented plays that bring the community in somehow and often works with charities related to the subject of the play to collect donations.

"I always want to pick a script that has a lot we as human beings can relate to."

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Get out and get some entertainment

The arts staff members pick the best entertainment of the year and things they can't wait for this summer

This year has been a good one for theater in Moscow. With University of Idaho's "Vagina Monologues," Sirius Idaho Theatre's "A Walk in the Woods" and the currently-running "Extremities" all rocking socks, theater-goers this year haven't suffered from a lack of options. But the highlight of the semester has without a doubt been the UI mainstage production of "A Flea in Her Ear." The physical comedy is spot-on, the characters are hilarious and the helpless insanity at the multiple mistaken identities makes for a seriously funny show. Lucky for you, if you haven't seen it yet, it's running: 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Hartung Theatre. I can't wait for July 7. Not only does the date mark the end of summer school for yours truly, it heralds the release of the second installment of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" saga.

Swash, swash, buckle, buckle. Rest assured, I'll be in line with a parrot on my shoulder and my eye patch firmly affixed. Well, maybe not, but a girl can dream.
Carissa Wright

Music: Arctic Monkeys, "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" was apparently the ultra-hip British band that neat music nerds were drooling over. Their CD is high energy and pretty much completely brilliant. The lyrics are unique, and the titles display how utterly cool the band is. I mean, come on, there's a song called "Perhaps Vampires is a Bit Strong But..." Of course now that I think they're cool, music nerds probably hate them.

Television: Summer sucks for TV, but it does give you a chance to check out some neat stuff on DVD. I'm personally buying "The West Wing: Season 6" on May 9, but I might just be

renting the set of the recently released first and second seasons of that sweet people-in-prehistoric-costumes sitcom "Dinosaurs." Earl Sinclair was so totally not the mama.

Games: Just scored "X-Men Legends 2" for PS2 on clearance rental at Hastings. Hey man, I gotta gear up for "The Last Stand."
Movies: Uh, did you NOT see the summer movie preview in the last Argonaut? I've already got my lawn chair ready to sit in line on the day "Snakes on a Plane" opens. Oh yes, there will be snakes. And Samuel L. Jackson is going to get them off his mother *%@#ing plane.
Tyler Wilson

It's been a great year for Arts&Culture, especially because of the concerts the university and ASUI have worked to bring in. Ben Folds was a great experience and Pepper should be an interesting time as well. Hopefully the trend of popular names will continue to grow. Local bands have continued to impress me and it was

great to shine some light on them as well.

My advice for people this summer? Go to concerts, even if they are small. I've seen so many amazing bands when they were just starting out and that's the way to do it. It's the same great music that people grow to love, but it's for a much lower price. Summer is a great time to finally check out some of the local/small bands in your area as well as scout out some of your favorites as well. The Warped Tour is always a favorite and a great way to see a whole bunch of bands all at once.

Everyone looks forward to summer blockbusters at the theater, but don't forget about the concerts. What could be better than seeing great music performed live?
Liz Virtue

All right, all right. I can NOT wait for "X-Men: The Last Stand." I read part of the "Dark Phoenix Saga" last year, and am totally ready for Jean Grey to go whack-job on everyone. And Beast and Angel. And Kitty Pryde. Oh my gosh... I'm geek-

ing out here.

In TV, people who've never even met me probably know I'm really freaking excited about the season finale of "Lost." It's going to suck not having new episodes all summer (I'll spend my Wednesday nights prone in front of a dark TV screen, sobbing), but if the "Lost" people love me, the finale will be amazing. The show has flourished at times this season, but I trust them.

And of course, there are the books. The best I've read this year are "Whale Season" by N.M. Kelby and "The Highest Tide" by Jim Lynch (Ooh, ocean theme!) To celebrate summer I'm re-reading my favorite book ("The Phantom Tollbooth" by Norton Juster) and some other fun stuff before hitting the new material. My first stop: William Alexander's "The \$64 Tomato."
Tara Roberts

The explosion of music blogs on the Internet may be nothing new, but it's new to me (it's kind of like the difference between the two French forms of new, I think). Stereogum.com has become my homepage, and new music can

be found almost anywhere on the Web. Forget Ruckus or Limewire or any of those other forms of music sharing, these blogs provide free mp3s in a highly informative context. I found out about the streaming Pearl Jam album and the Neil Young masterpiece, "Living with War," on these sites. I also first heard Gnarl Barkley's "Crazy" and the Ray LaMontagne cover of the R&B song from the "Best Week Ever" Blog.

I'm also looking forward to riding the concert circuit this summer. There are so many opportunities to hear great music, from the Sasquatch festival at the Gorge to Chicago's trio of music extravaganzas. The one drawback to all the festivities is the price. Qwatch tickets run about \$50 a day and the more popular festivals charge close to 200 bones for a three-day aural experience. Best bet: Stay in Moscow and dine on a steady diet of amateur jazz and bluegrass.
Jon Ross

Go to the Gorge. Just do it.
Cady McCowin

Springsteen fires up 'The Seeger Sessions' this weekend on CMT

By Allison Benedikt
Chicago Tribune

If you haven't heard Bruce Springsteen's new album, a rousing tribute to folk singer Pete Seeger aptly titled "We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions," there's no better way to catch the Boss honor the folk music union hero than on CMT this weekend.

Premiering at 9 p.m. EDT Friday, "Bruce Springsteen: The Seeger Sessions" is an hour-long musical love fest, with Springsteen and his ragtag band recording the album live in Springsteen's New Jersey farmhouse. "Today," Springsteen

announces grandly to his rapt musicians, "we are going to play folk music."

Encouraging the players to get liquored up and taking his own advice, a flannel-clad Springsteen belts out tune after tune, his voice sounding rougher, fuller and better than it ever has. Singing "O Mary Don't You Weep," the often stoic rock star actually breaks out into an Ashlee Simpson-style jig. He's that happy.

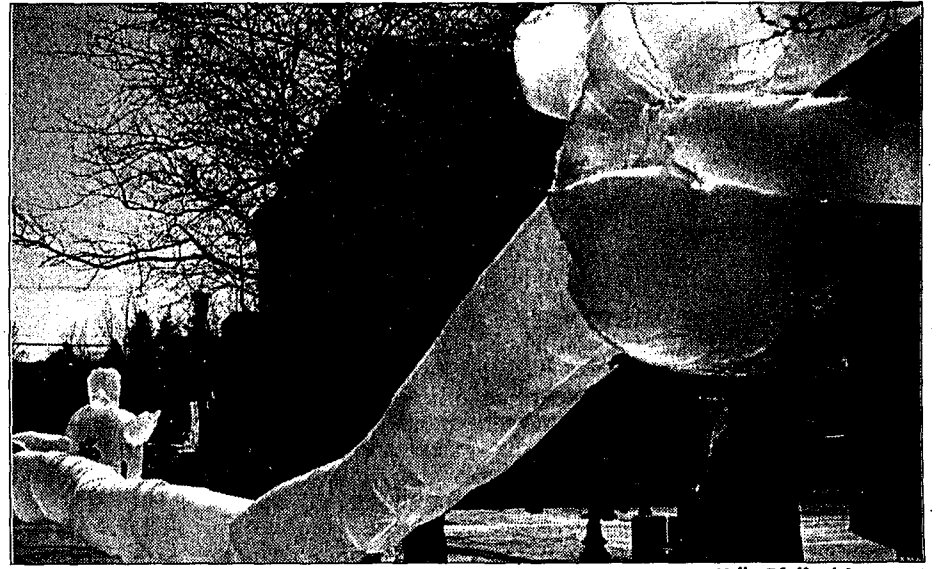
The show, an extended version of the DVD offered with the CD, is really one long music video for the album — a glowing ode to the Jersey idol, with his wife Patti Scialfa singing backup

— but it's also a jubilant look at the live, unrehearsed recording process, a rare beast in the music industry these days.

There's something about these folk instruments, Springsteen says reverently, "instruments that didn't have to be plugged in. ... They were meant to be transient and to move with people. ... They were meant to be played in homes and bars and union halls (and) they still come to life in that setting."

So he takes the guys outside and they jam on his lawn, looking like an old-fashioned traveling band: good and drunk.




SCULPTURE EXPLOSION



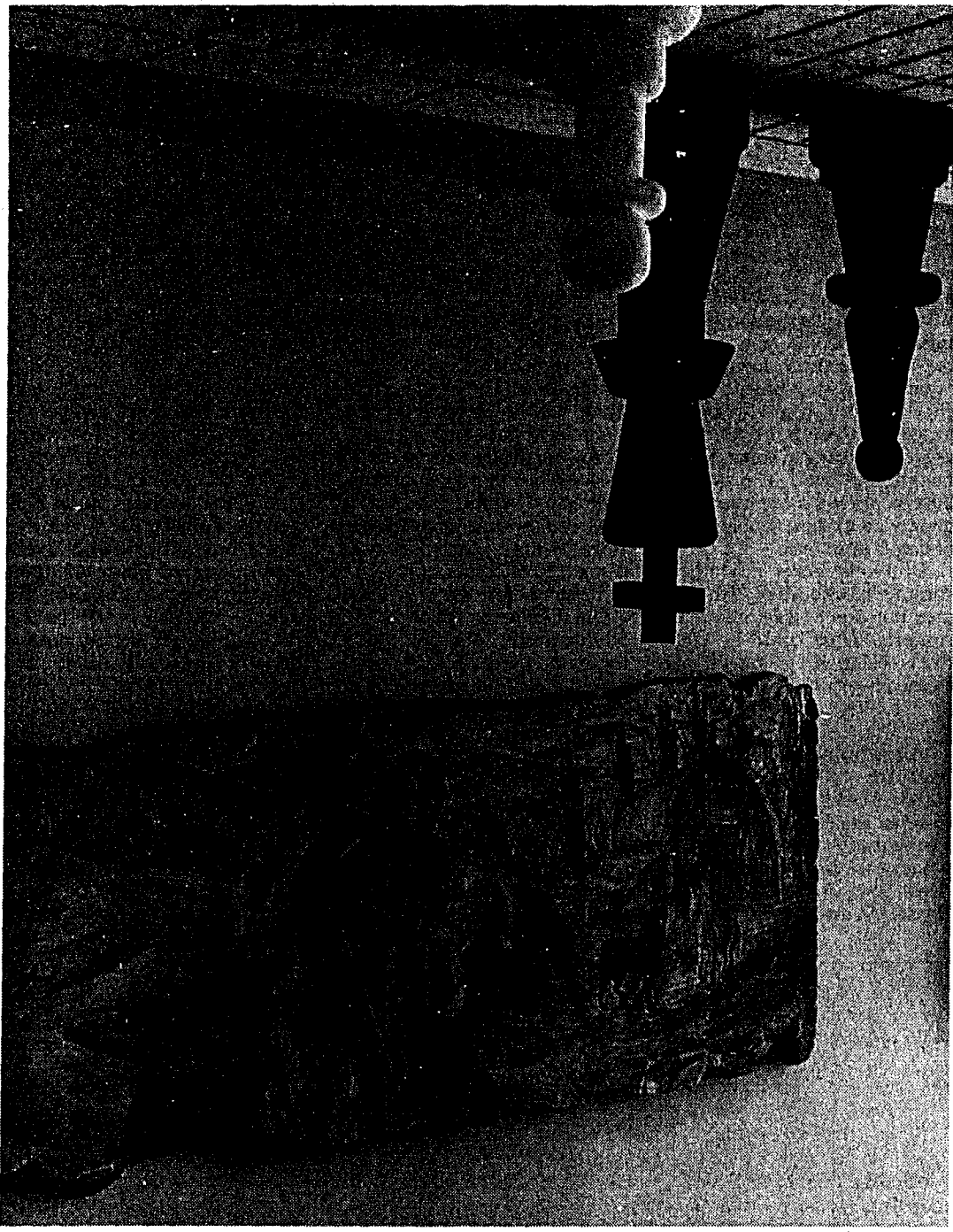
Kylie Pfeifer/Argonaut

A "Project Blow-Up" dragon from a beginning sculpture class is inflated Thursday morning while a giant penguin looks on from across the street. Another round of large-scale inflatables will be on display today at friendship square.

Religion Directory

<p>Christ Church Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St., Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Worship 10:00 am Douglas Wilson, Pastor Christkirk.com</p>	<p>Trinity Reformed Church (Sister church to Christ Church) Meets at University Inn, Moscow Worship 10:30 am Dr. Peter Leithart, Pastor Trinitykirk.com</p>	<p>Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World</p>  <p>Sunday Celebration 9:30am</p> <p>University Bible Study Mon - 7:30pm Chefs Room @ SUB Thurs - 6:30pm Panorama Room @ Commons</p> <p>NEW LOCATION Eastside Marketplace Moscow, ID (next to Dollar Tree) the-crossing-at-moscow.com (208)882-2827</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church of Moscow 405 South Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122</p>  <p>Contemporary Service...8:30 a.m. Traditional Service...11:00 a.m. Christian Education...9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Care Provided Sanctuary open for prayer weekdays, Sunday. Rev. Norman Fowler pastor www.FPC-moscow.org Come & Worship</p>	<p>Jewish Community of the Palouse</p>  <p>• FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES • • HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS • • SUNDAY SCHOOL •</p> <p>• For more information • Call 208-882-0971 Or email schreier2020@msn.com Or see our webpages at ... http://personal.palouse.net/jewish</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Idaho</p> <p>Bible Study Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. LUTHERAN Campus Christian Center 822 Eiko St., Moscow, ID (on Grand, between 2nd and 3rd)</p> <p>Karla N. Stewart, Campus Minister lcm@uidaho.edu 208-882-2326</p> <p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church, UICA 1036 West 4th, Blaine, Idaho</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Pastor Dean Stewart & Pastor Dawn Svaran 208-882-3915</p>
<p>To Advertise in the Religion Directory, contact Zach Ritchie 885-9283.</p>		<p>Moscow Church of the Nazarene</p> <p>Sunday Service: 9:00 am eMerge (University Fellowship & Bible Study) 10:30 am Morning Worship</p> <p>Located at 6th & Mountain View Contact: Tim Eby, 882-4332</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship 1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035 Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor</p> <p>FRIDAY: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SUNDAY: Bible & Life Training Classes 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: Worship: 7:00 p.m. Nursery Care Provided Call For a Ride www.LFFMTC.org campuschristianfellowship.com</p>	<p>New Location! PRIME TIME Every Thursday 8 pm at the NUART 516 S. Main, Moscow</p> <p>LIVE BAND, GOOD FRIENDS, GREAT FOOD FOR THOUGHT. PRIME TIME SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER FOR CHRIST www.ccrucampus.org</p> <p>SEND POST PRIME TIME PARTY!</p>	
<p>EBCC</p> <p>1300 SE Sunnyside Way, Pullman Voice: 332-5015 TDD: 332-8154 (Klemgard & Sunnyside, above the Holiday Inn Express)</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE Early Worship Service.....8:30 am Bible Study.....10:00 am Late Worship Service.....11:15 am</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plug into worship with our Live Band • Nursery available • Interpreter for the deaf available • Small groups during the week <p>www.ebccpullman.org</p>		<p>REFUGE</p> <p>A CAMPUS STUDENT MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO</p> <p>MELTING EVERY WEDNESDAY 6:30PM IN THE CLEARWATER ROOM IN THE COMMONS</p> <p>"A REFUGE FOR THE WORLD NOT FROM THE WORLD"</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</p> <p>Pursuing Justice, Tolerance and Compassion through Spiritual Growth</p> <p>Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Young adults welcome! Children's Religious Education Rev. Patti Pomerantz 420 E 2nd Street, Moscow ID 208-882-4328 http://palouseuu.org "The Uncommon Denomination"</p>		

CHECK MATE



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut

Upside-down chess pieces mounted on the ceiling hang over the Reflections Gallery in the Commons. The pieces are a part of an exhibit by the student group DnA- Designers and Artists.

Death by prime time: More and more shows kill off characters

By Virginia Rohan
The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

Is anyone safe on TV series anymore? Does the Grim Reaper have no regard for even regulars on hit shows?

Prime time, as you've probably noticed, has become an increasingly dangerous place lately. And not just on dark-alley dramas where you'd expect to encounter violence, like "The Sopranos."

This past season has been an unusually bloody one. A number of main characters have met their maker — and the body count will no doubt rise again in the coming days, as May sweeps meets cliffhanger season finales. There will be, for example, shootouts on "ER" and "Conviction," and several other dramas are issuing vaguely ominous warnings about the impending loss of "one of their own."

Blame the trend on a number of factors — shortened attention spans, a reality-show mentality and the age of interactivity. What's clear is that the old rules no longer apply.

Although no major character has died so far on "Sopranos" this sixth and final season — surely bound to change soon — the list of this season's dead on network TV series is long. It includes:

Shannon (Maggie Grace), "Lost": She was fatally shot in November by Ana Lucia (Michelle Rodriguez), who mistook her for one of the dreaded Others. Soon "Lost" fans were calling for Ana Lucia's head.

Jonathan Kent, "Smallville": Clark Kent's dad

(John Schneider) suffered a fatal heart attack in January.

Monica Mancuso, "Las Vegas": Reed-like Lara Flynn Boyle's character essentially got blown off a casino rooftop in November.

About half the cast of "24": Kiefer Sutherland's thrill-a-minute drama takes the cake here. Never a show to spare an innocent life, "24" has killed off an amazing number of good guys this season. In the season opener, an assassin's bullet felled President Palmer (Dennis Haysbert), and Michelle Dessler (Reiko Aylesworth) was mortally wounded when her car exploded. Her husband, Tony Almeida (Carlos Bernard), also injured, lingered for a while, bent on revenge, only to have a terrorist plunge a hypodermic needle in his heart.

Since then, presidential adviser Walt Cummings (John Allen Nelson) was found hanging (a staged suicide to cover his murder, possibly by President Logan himself). The beloved Edgar Stiles (Louis Lombardi) died when exposed to nerve gas at CTU headquarters. The following week, Lynn McGill (Sean Astin) met the same fate. And last week, Secretary of Defense James Heller (William Devane), about to be killed by terrorists in a helicopter, deliberately drove off a cliff and into a lake.

That's not even counting the evildoers Jack Bauer has justly dispatched to hell. And as the show approaches the conclusion of its deadliest season, the plot line will surely claim more victims.

What gives?

One factor is television's new interactivity.

Fans post reviews of series on countless Web sites, registering kudos, gripes and conspiracy theories. Producers often read these comments and sometimes even post their own messages (or red herrings). Presumably, they also take valid criticisms to heart. "Lost" co-creator Damon Lindelof has said that the fans' reaction has affected the pace at which the show's writers reveal answers to some mysteries.

When it comes to dramas dealing with life or death issues, series writers argue that it heightens realism if viewers think that at any moment anyone could die. That scenario is certainly more lifelike than credulity-stretching story lines where characters miraculously rebound from life-threatening injuries or — no offense, Tony — linger in comas for purely creative reasons.

This we-know-not-the-hour approach may keep viewers on their toes and perhaps, more important, keep cast members on edge — possibly deterring diva-like tantrums or salary-related sickouts.

But is the whole trend an exciting or unwelcome development?

That depends on the show — and the character.

In the serialized realm, the "Lost" death of troubled Shannon, just as she was becoming more likable and had found love with Sayid, was sadder than the first-season death of her stepbrother, Boone. Still, it would grieve me far more to lose Jack, Kate, Sawyer, Locke, Sun or Jin.

ArtsBRIEFS

Commission seeks arts educators

The Arts Education program of the Idaho Commission on the Arts is looking for people who would

like to be included in its online arts education roster. Writers, poets, dancers, musicians, visual and folk artists who work in Idaho schools and communities may apply. Applications are due June 5. Artists who pass a screening process will be eligible to participate in the Arts Education Residency program.

For more information, contact program support specialist Britney Whiting at (208) 334-2119, 1-800-ART-FUND or www.arts.idaho.gov.

Annual thesis art exhibit open

The Prichard Art Gallery will present the UI MFA

Thesis Exhibition through May 13. The annual exhibit features work from graduating members of UI's Department of Art and Design. The exhibit includes work in various media and in a variety of styles that range from representational to abstract traditions.

For gallery hours, call 885-3586. The gallery is located at 414 S. Main St. in downtown Moscow. Admission is free.

'Flea in her Ear' at Hartung Theatre

The UI Department of Theatre and Film presents the George Feydeau play "A Flea in Her Ear" at 7:30 p.m. today-Saturday in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$4 for youth and are available at all TicketsWest outlets.

Shaun Daniel Band and more at Bucer's

The Shaun Daniel Band will

perform from 8:30-11:30 p.m. today at Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub. The band plays world and eclectic music.

Mark LaMoreaux will play jazz, blues and rock from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday. Joining him will be the Fabulous Brown Brothers, the Hot Horns of WSU, J.T. Grauke and Kristen Johnson.

There is no cover charge or age minimum.

Art, music and more at Co-op

The Moscow Food Co-op gallery will display the work of 12 Moscow High School art students through June 10. The opening reception will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 12.

Next week's Tuesday musical act will be Hard to Please, a traditional country and bluegrass band. Acoustic Wave Machine will play May 16. Tuesday concerts are from 6-8 p.m. Musicians interested in performing can contact Eric Gilbert at 882-8537.

Farmers' Market set to open Saturday

The Moscow Farmers' Market will open its 29th season from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Jackson street parking lot off Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. It will continue each Saturday through the end of October. Featured performers at Saturday's market will be the MAC Children's Choir and the school choirs from Russell Elementary and St. Mary's.

Grad student's work selected for expo

UI's department of theater and film graduate student Angela Bengford's design for "The MacBeth Project" has been selected for inclusion in the Design Expo 2006 catalog. The catalog will be published in the summer issue of Theatre Design & Technology and was selected from 130 designs.

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CLUB FUSION SAT 5-8
MAT KEARNEY MON 5-8
PROJECT INDEPENDENT TUE 5-9
TECH NINE THU 5-11
CLUB U THU 5-11
FIVE FOOT THICK FINAL CONCERT FRI 5-12
CLUB FUSION SAT 5-13
TRAPT/SHINEDOWN TUE 5-16
BILLY CURRINGTON WED 5-17
IN FLAMES THU 5-18
SPOKANE SYMPHONY FRI 5-19
AFROMAN SAT 5-20
CLUB FUSION SAT 5-20
STEVEN SEAGAL WED 5-24
JACKYL THU 5-25
CLUB U THU 5-25
SHOOTER JENNINGS FRI 5-26
THE PARROTHEADS SAT 5-27
CLUB FUSION SAT 5-27
SEETHER FRI 6-2
HELL'S BELLES SAT 6-10
THE FRAY THU 7-13
QUEENSRYCHE THU 10-19

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Senior Shanna Lytle, throws the shot put during Idaho track and field practice Wednesday afternoon at the track outside the Kibbie Dome. Lytle will participate in the Vandal Jamboree Friday and Saturday.

Dead Week ends with Jamboree

By Alec Lawton
Argonaut

In an event fitting for the end of "dead week," the Idaho track and field team will host the Vandal Jamboree this weekend. For the athletes competing in it, the event is the calm before the storm.

Junior Bevin Kennelly, who placed second in the NCAA in the steeplechase last week at the Payton Jordan Cardinal Invitational, said the event is low key and the athletes are not under much pressure.

"It's just kind of nice to have a home meet," Kennelly said. "It's the last chance to get into regionals for a lot of people, or get the times you want."

Many Vandals qualified for the conference, regional and national championships early in the season. For them, the meet Friday and Saturday, which is the last home meet of the season, is a welcome rest before the competition intensifies in the coming weeks. This is especially true for athletes like distance and cross country runner Dee Olson, who will continue training and competing for six more weeks before taking a short break and starting the whole process over.

"I have the WAC Championships in two weeks, and then two weeks later I'll have regionals," Olson said. "Hopefully nationals will be two weeks after that, I'll have two weeks off before I start training for cross country. My new goal is to be an All-

American in cross country."

Many of the track athletes will train throughout the summer, even if it is not with the Idaho program.

"I'll train this summer, and hopefully run Canadian Nationals as long as I can stay motivated," Kennelly said. "There's no coach to see me and keep me motivated, but the way the season's going right now, I want to ride it out and see how long I can keep it going."

Coach Wayne Phipps said the Vandal athletes have previously earned great marks at the Vandal Jamboree and that it is one of the few times of the year when they have great weather at home. He also said it is a time of the season when it is crucial to understand where each athlete is with his or her performance.

"(Evaluation) is really important at this point," Phipps said. "There's a tendency for people to push harder, but it's almost staying healthy and rested that's important."

Phipps said the Vandal Jamboree is still a long way from the end of many athletes' seasons, so those individuals need to continue training hard through the event to be in peak condition for championship competitions.

Olson said the Vandal Jamboree is the ideal opportunity for UI students to see one of the school's most successful teams in competition.

"People should support the track team," Olson said. "We're a good team. Come out and see some great athletes." In case you don't know, the track's behind the Kibbie Dome.

"My new goal is to be an All-American in cross country."

Dee Olson
distance runner

Senior looks forward to life beyond school, sports beyond track

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

Jason Giuffre, a sprinter for the Idaho track and field team, won the 400-meter run with a time of 48.56 seconds at the Duane Hartman Invitational on April 29 in Spokane. He will compete in the Vandal Jamboree, his final home meet, today and Saturday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. He hopes to shave seconds off his time to reach the 47-second range before heading to the WAC Outdoor Championships, the final meet of his collegiate career, May 10-13 in Honolulu.

1. How did you get started in track and field?

I started in middle school for an extracurricular activity and went from there. From eighth grade until now, I've done it every year. I used to be a short high school I started the 400.

2. What has been your biggest accomplishment?

In high school, we won the football state championships for our division. That was a team accomplishment, but I am most proud to be a part of it in my life so far.

3. Comment on your performance at the Duane Hartman Invitational.

There wasn't a lot of competition, so I don't want to make it sound arrogant. There was good

weather and it was my fastest time this year. It was a good race for me.

4. What is one temptation you can't resist?

Fresh powder on a weekend. I'm a skier and a snowboarder. I've been a snowboarder for a while, but I just started telemark skiing.

5. All the first names in your immediate family start with the letter J.

I don't know if my parents planned that from the start, but after they had two kids, then why not name the third. I have an older brother and a younger sister.

6. Any nicknames?

I (have) a few. Joof because it's the first part of my last name. A lot of people call me by my last name, but I don't know if that counts. I've been called Sideburns, Stone-face, Ray and Giuffrature because I broke my wrist when I was a freshman in a motorcycle accident. People call me Ray because of the last part of my last name, and Stone-face because of the way I run. Coaches say you should relax when you run and I do. I don't have a lot of expression on my face.

7. Who is your biggest role model?

My dad because I admire his outlook on life and everything he has achieved. If I can be where he's at when I'm his age, then I'll be happy.

8. If you could go to dinner with anyone from the past or present, who would it be and why?



JASON GIUFFRE

DOB: Feb. 5, 1984
Hometown: Eagle
Year: senior
Major: mechanical engineering
Event: 400 meter, 4x400 relay



Sprinter Jason Giuffre practices Wednesday afternoon outside the Kibbie Dome.

My girlfriend because I have the most fun with her. Her name is Lauren Harrie. (We've been dating) over two and a half years.

A ski instructor or a skydiving instructor, but I realized those were not promising careers. I went skydiving at Snake River Skydiving in Star. It's right outside of Eagle. It was a blast, but

9. What did you want to be when you were growing up?

See **SPRINTER**, page B7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pfeifer looks to the future with new roster, staff

By Ryan Atkins
Argonaut

After struggling through last season to the tune of a 4-25 record, changes needed to be made in the Vandal men's basketball program.

Those changes started at the top, as head coach Leonard Perry left at the end of the season and George Pfeifer was named the new leader of Idaho basketball.

Since his hiring a little more than a month ago, Pfeifer has restructured the Vandals' roster and put the team in a position to improve on its dismal record from last season.

After signing Miles Webb to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday, the Vandals have

added seven recruits in the spring signing period, and joining that group is forward Lorenzo Ectord, who signed last fall.

Pfeifer indicated one more player may still be added, but said he was pleased with the progress the team has made so far.

"I think we have moved in the right direction," Pfeifer said. "We needed to get more athletic and we have done some of that; we needed players who can make baskets and on paper I think we have done that."

With such a large number of incoming players, the roster will look much different and numerous players will not return next season.

Matt Forge, Nebojsa

Jakovljevic, Brett Ledbetter and Aaron Smith all were informed their scholarships will not be renewed but may choose to walk on, while Igor Vrzina and Jason Bowden-Key also have decided to move on.

Forward David Dubois will not be with the Vandals, as he announced he was transferring shortly after Pfeifer was hired.

At the moment, guard Keoni Watson and forwards Mike Kale and Desmond Nwoko will be the only returning players from last year's squad.

With such high roster turnover, Pfeifer said he knows getting everyone on the same page could be difficult.

"The challenge will be how quickly we can get this group to share the ball and adapt to the

system that we put in front of them."

With O.J. Aworo the only high school recruit for Pfeifer and his staff, the task of adapting to a new system could happen faster than usual.

Rather than signing a young freshman recruiting class, Pfeifer has added seven transfers who are sophomores or juniors, and that maturity should only aid the Vandals in their task of bouncing back from last season.

Pfeifer had no problem listing the perks of playing at Idaho.

"There are so many things to sell at UI. First of all, I graduated from here so I can speak firsthand for the quality of academics," Pfeifer said. "If you are

See **COACH**, page B7

Men's golf takes seventh at WAC Championships

By Ryan Atkins
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team shot a final-round 295 to finish in seventh place at the WAC Championships.

The Vandals' 908 total was one shot better than Utah State and three shots ahead of Louisiana Tech, who rounded out the final standings in the nine-team event.

New Mexico State finished with an 861 to take home the WAC crown by five strokes over Fresno State.

Despite finishing in the bottom third of the field, coach Brad Rickel expects the tournament to be a nice stepping stone toward next year.

"We were very inexperienced. We took only one player who had played in a conference tournament, so I am satisfied with the effort. We built a good base for the future," Rickel said.

Freshman Jacob Koppenberg led the Vandals with a three-day total of 221, good enough for 16th place

See **GOLF**, page B7

SportsCALENDAR

Today

UI track and field at Vandal Jamboree
Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex

Saturday

UI track and field at Vandal Jamboree
Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex

Wednesday

UI track and field at WAC Championships
Honolulu, Hawaii

Thursday

UI track and field at WAC Championships
Honolulu, Hawaii

UI women's golf at NCAA Regionals
Auburn, Wash.

May 12

UI track and field at WAC Championships
Honolulu, Hawaii

UI women's golf at NCAA Regionals
Auburn, Wash.

May 13

UI track and field at WAC Championships
Honolulu, Hawaii

UI women's golf at NCAA Regionals
Auburn, Wash.

May 14

UI women's golf at NCAA Regionals
Auburn, Wash.

Check out the Argonaut on the Web!

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

SportsBRIEFS

Men's basketball hires assistant coach

Idaho men's basketball head coach George Pfeifer has rounded out his coaching staff with the addition of DeMarlo Slocum as an assistant coach.

"I think that DeMarlo is a rising star in this profession and we are very lucky to have him at the University of Idaho," Pfeifer said.

Slocum comes from USC, where he spent one season as director of basketball operation; his duties included scouting, recruiting, team travel and camp coordination. Prior to USC, Slocum spent one season as an assistant coach at Dixie State College in St. George, Utah. The Rebels entered the 2004-05 season as the No.1-ranked NJCAA team. Before Dixie State, Slocum was an assistant for one season at Georgia Southern.

"Few would argue that one of the rising stars in coaching at the University of Idaho was coach (Tim) Floyd, and one of the first things he did at USC was to hire DeMarlo," Pfeifer said. "I think that speaks volumes."

Slocum played two seasons for Dixie State College before transferring to Georgia Southern for his final two years of eligibility. In his final season at Dixie

State, the team finished the year ranked sixth among national junior colleges. In his first season playing for Georgia Southern, he finished second on the team in scoring; his senior season, he was fourth on the team.

"He has great connections in recruiting and his pertinent coaching experiences are what we need," Pfeifer said.

Slocum also spent four years as the head coach of the Las Vegas Prospects AAU team and has experience working at various collegiate basketball development camps.

Slocum graduated from Georgia Southern in 2001 with a degree in public recreation/kinesiology. He is originally from Las Vegas, Nev.

Women's basketball hires assistant coach

Alison Chase, who has spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach at North Idaho College, has been hired as the assistant coach for the Idaho women's basketball team.

"We are really excited to have Alison join the staff," Idaho head coach Mike Divilbiss said. "She has good experience, she has played and coached around the Northwest, and she understands the number one thing an assistant coach has to have is loyalty to the head coach. She is a hard worker who is motivated and excited to take

another step in her career."

Chase will join the staff as the first assistant in charge of internal operation, including academics, team travel and the day-to-day business of the players. She also will be involved with recruiting and daily practices.

"I am very excited and honored to be a part of the Vandal program. I believe the University of Idaho women's basketball team has a great foundation and there is great potential for the future in the Western Athletic Conference," Chase said.

At NIC, Chase helped the 12th-ranked Cardinals win the Region 18 title with a 24-7 overall record during the 2005-06 season. She also spent two seasons as a graduate assistant coach for the Eastern Washington University team.

Chase earned her master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in sports psychology from EWU in 2004 and her bachelor's degree in community health from EWU in 2002. She was a four-year letterwinner for the EWU women's basketball team, earning All-Big Sky Conference Honorable Mention as a senior.

SAAC elects executive team

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee elected its 2006-07 executive team in a meeting Wednesday evening.

Melinda Owen, a pole vaulter on the women's track and field team, will continue in her role as president. Marcus Mattox (men's track and field) is vice president, Britta Rustad (women's soccer) is secretary and Anna McKinney (women's volleyball) is treasurer.

Former U.S. Swim Team coach speaks at banquet

Ron Ballatore, former U.S. Swim Team coach, is the speaker at Friday's banquet to honor student-athletes who competed in winter and spring sports. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western.

In more than 30 years of coaching swim teams, Ballatore compiled a résumé that few others can match.

Ballatore is a five-time Olympic swimming coach, leading the U.S. teams in 1984 and 1998, Peru in 1968, Ecuador in 1972 and Israel in 1976. From those teams, he produced 28 Olympians and 12 medalists, including 10 gold medalists.

Current Idaho swimming coach and five-time Olympic gold medalist Tom Jager competed in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics under Ballatore's guidance.

In addition to his Olympic coaching, Ballatore also was a three-time World Championship coach for the

United States (1975, 1982, 1994) and was the U.S. coach at the 1975 Pan-American Games.

Ballatore also was a successful college coach, leading the UCLA men's swimming program for 16 years before the program disbanded in 1994. During his tenure, he led the team to a 1982 NCAA championship, while his swimmers earned 62 Pac-10 Conference titles and 26 NCAA individual championships. UCLA finished in the top five at the NCAA Championships 10 of 16 seasons under Ballatore, and had 15 top-10 finishes. He also was chosen Pac-10 Coach of the Year four times and his swimmers had a graduation rate of 98 percent.

Ballatore's most recent coaching stint was at the University of Florida, where in four seasons from 1996 to 1999 he led the Gators to three top-20 finishes. He also compiled a 19-12 record in dual meets, including a 123-119 win over Auburn. The Gators have not defeated Auburn since.

Prior to working at UCLA, Ballatore was the coach at Pasadena City College from 1967-78, where his teams won 10 conference championships, seven Southern California Junior College titles and five state Junior College Championships. He also was a five-time Junior College Coach of the Year.

NationalBRIEFS

NHL playoffs continue

It has been some of the most exciting playoff hockey in recent memory, as the top four seeds advanced to the conference semi-finals, in the Eastern Conference and the bottom four seeds advanced in the Western Conference.

On Tuesday, the bracket was set for the East as the Carolina Hurricanes and Buffalo Sabres each moved on in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

After trailing 2-0 in the series, the Hurricanes needed overtime but were able to overcome the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 thanks to a Cory Stillman goal 1:19 into the overtime period.

In Philadelphia, the Sabres took a much easier route to the next round, jumping out to a 3-0 lead after the first period and eventually beating the

Flyers 7-1 to take the series 4-2.

In the next round, the Hurricanes will meet the New Jersey Devils, who have won 15 straight games, including a four-game sweep over the New York Rangers in their first round matchup.

The Sabres will meet the top-seeded Ottawa Senators, who defeated the defending Stanley Cup Champion Tampa Bay Lightning in the first round.

In the final game of the first round, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks beat the Calgary Flames 3-0 to complete the improbable lineup for the Western Conference semi-finals.

The sixth-seeded Ducks will face off against the seventh-seeded Colorado Avalanche, who upset the Dallas Stars in the first round.

The other semi-final matchup features the fifth-seeded San Jose Sharks and eighth-seeded Edmonton Oilers.

The Oilers pulled off the upset of all upsets in the first round, dispatching

the Detroit Red Wings in six games.

This is the first time since 1974 that none of a conference's top four teams moved on past the first round of the playoffs.

Lebron lifts Cavaliers

After missing a potential game-winning shot at the end of regulation, Lebron James redeemed himself in overtime, making a layup with less than a second to play to lift Cleveland to a 121-120 victory over the Washington Wizards.

Despite James' 45 points, seven rebounds and six assists, the Wizards were able to stay close thanks to Gilbert Arenas and Antawn Jamison, who scored 44 points and 32 points respectively.

The victory gave the Cavaliers a 3-2 series advantage, with game six being played in Washington, D.C.

In a much more anti-climatic finish, the Detroit Pistons easily dispatched the Milwaukee Bucks 122-93 to elimi-

nate Milwaukee from the playoffs.

Richard Hamilton led the Pistons with 40 points, and now they wait for the winner of the Cleveland-Milwaukee series.

In Tuesday's action, all four favored teams emerged victorious and all four series now sit at 3-2.

In New Jersey, Vince Carter and the Nets beat the Indiana Pacers 92-86, while in Miami, the Heat were able to take control of their series by beating the Chicago Bulls 92-78.

In the Western Conference, the San Antonio Spurs held off the Sacramento Kings 109-98 to take the series lead, while the Phoenix Suns avoided elimination by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 114-97.

The Dallas Mavericks and Los Angeles Clippers have already emerged victorious in their first-round matchups, and now must wait to see who their opponents will be in the second round of the playoffs.

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Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

High school sophomore Chet Brockington catches air on a step-jump Sunday afternoon on Moscow Mountain.

COACH from page B5

looking for a college experience, you can't find a better place. We also have tradition; it's been a while since we've touched it but it is here. We also have opportunity for people to come in and play right away, and the weight room facilities and locker rooms — those kinds of things are second to none." To help him in his monumental task next season, Pfeifer also has brought in Brian Hancock and DeMarlo Slocum to join Leroy Washington as assistant coaches. Pfeifer was almost as happy

about signing his new coaches as he was about his new recruiting class. "I am ecstatic. These are blue-collar guys, as is coach Washington," Pfeifer said. "All three are blue-collar guys, and every day they are trying to make Vandal basketball better." As for next season's schedule, Pfeifer said the team would be playing the same staples as in the past. Gonzaga will be on the schedule again, along with the likes of the University of Washington and Washington State. Pfeifer said the plan is to open the season with a home game on Nov. 10.

SPRINTER from page B5

I'm glad I did it when I was young, because you have more responsibilities when you're older and not enough time.

10. What is the best book you've read?
I liked "Into Thin Air," because it was a good story about adventure and pushing the limits of human beings.

11. What animal is most like you and why?
I don't want to say a cheetah because that's corny. I'd say a dog because they're always excited to have fun and sleep a good portion of the day. I take naps when needed, but not as much as I'd like to.

12. What is the most difficult part of being a sprinter?
For a 400 runner, it's knowing how much it's going to hurt afterward and making your body feel that way intentionally.

13. What are you doing when you graduate?
I have an internship this summer. I want to get as much experience as a working engineer. Eventually, I want to start a firm of my own — if I like it that is.

14. What is a typical Friday night like for you?
I like to go to the movies or hang out

with friends. Play video games or go ice skating, even though I don't do that often. Just go out and do something that's non-school related.

15. What other sports do you enjoy?
I like football, ultimate Frisbee, skiing, snowboarding and mountain biking. Anything outdoors, pretty much.

16. Have you dealt with any injuries?
My senior year in high school, I pulled my hamstring. So it was tough to deal with because I didn't get as much experience running as I wanted. My junior year, I was the second-fastest in the state in our division and I wanted to win state, but it was tough to get healed. I got to run and I ran my lifetime best, but I wanted to run faster.

17. Favorite post-race meal?
Something greasy. That's a time when it's OK to put unhealthy stuff in your body. It doesn't matter, just anything greasy.

18. What will you remember most about Idaho?
Learning how to live on your own ... and just everything I've learned here in and out of class.

19. What kind of role will running play in your life after you graduate?
It's going to encourage me to keep in shape. I'll always be able to use what I learned, like being able to have a goal and achieve it, and achieving difficult obstacles.



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut
Sprinter Jason Giuffre will run this weekend in his final home meet as a Vandal.

20. What will be your focus for the Vandal Jamboree?
I'd like to run 47s this year before conference, and this is the last meet before conference. I think I ran a 48.56 (at the Duane Hartman Invitational).

GOLF from page B5

overall. Despite battling through injuries and personal struggles this season, Koppenberg performed valiantly, and Rickel expects big things from the youngster next season. "I have been really impressed with him, that's why I recruited him so hard, because I know how good he is," Rickel said. "He had some really, really good moments this year and is capable of shooting really low scores. He has done well for a freshman and his 16th-place finish was great." Thanks in part to Koppenberg's final-round 73, the Vandals shot an impressive final-day score of 295, but it was too little too late to overcome the team's struggles from the first two days of the tournament.

Rickel attributed some of the team's struggles to nerves and inexperience, but the cold, of the day. Still, with a young up-and-coming team, Rickel sees a bright future for the Vandal golf program. Despite saying goodbye to seniors Dylan Hill, Brett Kresbsbach and Christian Akau, the team is bringing in only one recruit, which should allow the young core of the Vandal team to continue its improvement next year. Rickel sounded confident

the team can close the gap in the competitive WAC next year. "A lot of the top players in the conference are seniors, and all our young guys are coming up and ready to play, so I believe we will be in the top third of the WAC next year," Rickel said. To prepare for the task ahead of them, Vandal players must compete in a minimum of five tournaments this summer while adhering to a personal workout schedule. After talking about his team's performance at the WAC Championships, Rickel reflected on the team's first season in the conference as a whole. "We did not perform as well as we could have, but really I just wanted to gain experience for our young guys and we did that. We look good for next season."

"A lot of the top players in the conference are seniors, and all our young guys are coming up and ready to play, so I believe we will be in the top third of the WAC next year."

Brad Rickel
coach

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Nora Williams
Sophomore
Biology

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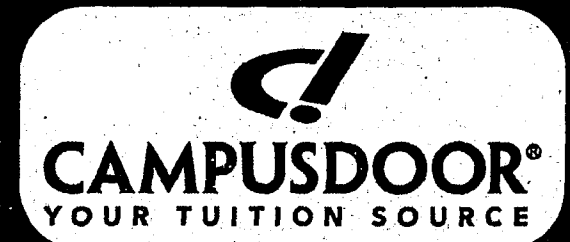
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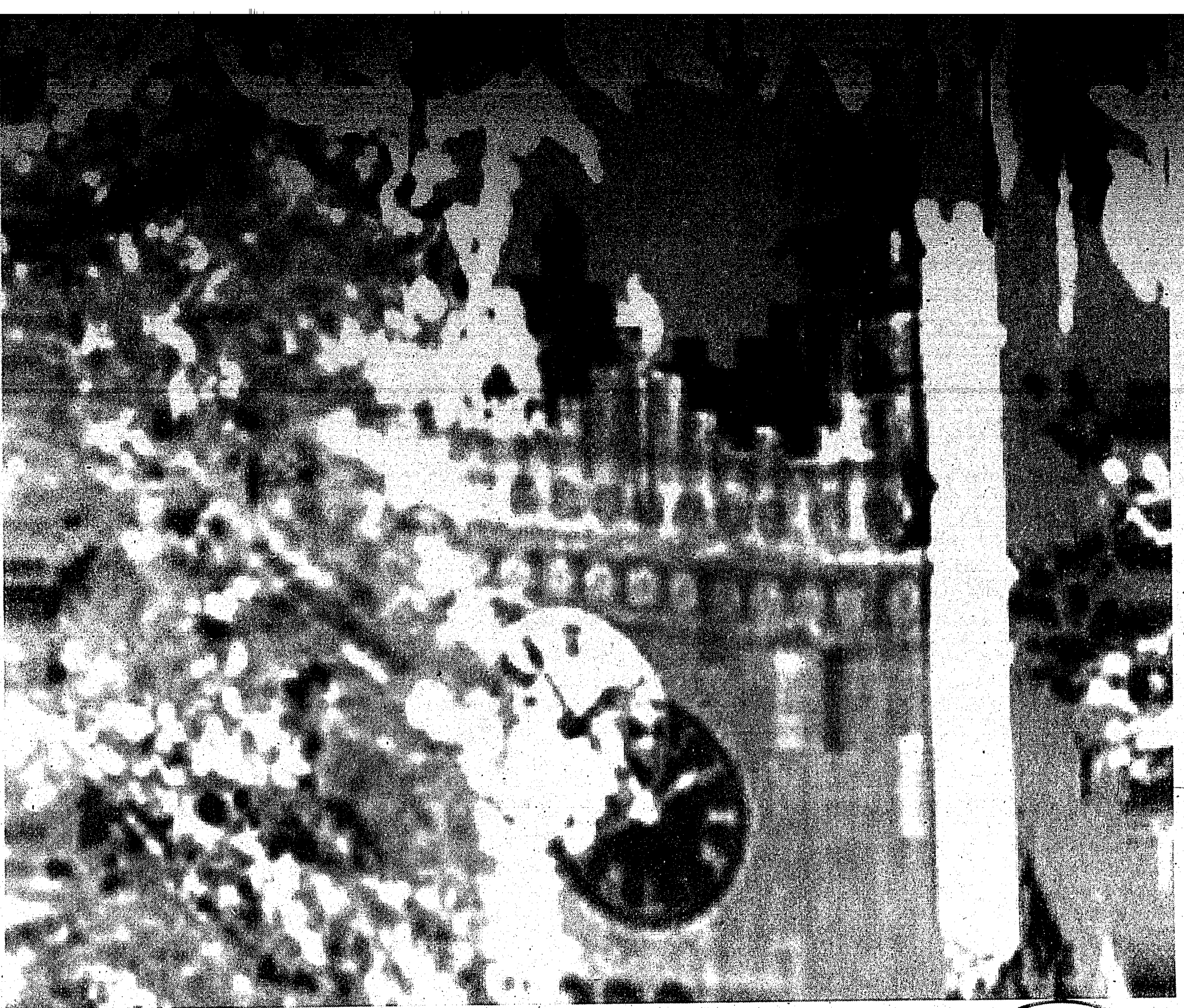
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Graduation

Spring 2006



Congratulations!

The Moscow Commencement Ceremony is on Saturday,
May 13, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center.
Individual College Ceremonies are as follows:

11:00 a.m. Engineering - Memorial Gym
Letters Arts & Social Science - Kibbie Dome
Natural Resources - SUB Ballroom

1:30 p.m. Agricultural & Life Sciences - Memorial Gym
Business & Economics - Kibbie Dome
Law - SUB Ballroom

3:30 p.m. Education - Kibbie Dome
Science - Memorial Gym

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Jesse Simpson
Arlie Sommer
Sam Taylor

S.P.L.

Michael McElhinney
Heath Julian

ASUI Student Activities and Leadership

Kristin Dahlin
Carol Bauwens
Faere Coates
Megan Thompson
Autumn Hansen
Josh Decker
Jackie Johnson

Set-ups and Security

Chanel Aiken
Eric Beebe
Kelsey Skrudland

Idaho Commons Administrative Office
Anna Peterson

Congratulations Graduates

The Department of Psychology and Communication Studies Proudly Announces

It's Spring 2006 Graduates

Psychology Bachelor of Science

Rachel Marie Adamski
Catherine Louise Avery
Nicholas Ray Barker
Heather Kaye Birkhimer
Meeka Jon Bond
Kelsey Michael Bradshaw
Hillary Lynne Cobb
Kimberly Atiao Conception
Kayla Ann Constable
Sarah Elaine Devena
Brandon L. Elliott
Flint Martin Espil
Dulcey Kayle Felton
Christen Marie Findley
Gwyneth Ellen Flynn
Stephen Roy Goodson
Randy L. Gross
Tereasa L. Hall
Autumn Hansen
Chelsie Lynn Henson
Jessica Lynn Hertling
Michael William Heward
Scott Ryan Hill
Jenica Raye Jett
Jeana Marie Johnson
David H. Judd
Jenna Leigh Larson

Matthew Ted Macy
Ian Thomas McKelvey
Shelly Miller
Mayo Okamoto
Joseph Michael Oliver
Alexandra Oseguera
Adam Jacob Parich
Brett G. Phillips
Jillian Tara Phillips
Jennifer Renee Polumsky
Justin Aaron Porter
Melina Francisca Ronquillo
Aaron Rolland Stanton
Randi Marie Stevens
Callie Stockwell
Christina Marie Taylor
Laurel Lia Tonn
Steve Russell Vawser
Kori Anna Marie Whitney
Stephanie A. Wilson-Leedy
Scott A. Withrow
Brian Michael Wotring
Angela Yoshiko Yamamoto
Richie Lynn Zesiger

Communication Studies Bachelor of Science

Donald Edward Acuna
Josi Rose Barinaga Williams
Timothy Eugene Bertalot
Meghan Constance Brown
Herbert Vincent Cash
Kayla Ann Constable
Eric Lee Davis
Grant David Gibson
Dylan Ross Hill
Chelsea Nichole Kauber
Yumi Machida
Max Dominick Mathews
John P. Neddo
Desmond Nwoke
Brett G. Phillips
James D. Redinger
Jennifer J. Rogers
Scott A. Withrow

Psychology Master of Science

Amy C. Gomez
Patrick D. Sellick
Derek Christopher Vita



Civil Engineering Congratulates their 2006 Spring Graduates

University of Idaho

B.S. Natural Resource Ecology & Conservation Biology

Adam Ross Arnold
Rhiannon Aurora Chandler
Jeffery Conrad Duchene
David Lee Fraley
Marie Lyn Freeman *Summa cum laude*
Bret M. Hart
Heather Levina Heward
Shelley Marie Kadera
Gregory John Keilback
Sarah Lou Malick *Magna cum laude*
Richard Patrick McNeill *Summa cum laude*
Adair Denise Muth *Summa cum laude*
Mark Richard Noyes
Sitka R. Pence
Renee Michele Peter
Neal Albert Richards
Charlotte Mary Seafeld
Mackenzie Rose Shardlow

Congratulations 2006 Graduates!

Master of Natural Resources

Laurie Beth Boldt
Joseph Ya-kah Oatman
Jonas Nathaniel Parker
Mandy Lyne Rockwell
Robert Forrest Stanley
Mary Taber
Michael Francis Thom
Heather Lynn Wetherbee

Congratulations!

Class of 2006



Derek Jon Best

You've done a great job, congratulations, we are very proud of you!

*Love you,
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2006



Kelsey Bradshaw

You're amazing! To keep the spirit of a boy and be the man you have become.

From all of those who love you

Class of 2006



Kathryn Ann Carpenter

*We gave you roots....You've earned your wings...The Sky's the limit...Fly high!!!
With love and pride,
Dad, Mom, Kristin, Charlie, Patrick and Colleen*

Class of 2006



Ted "Teddy" Eastman

How did we get the brightest star in the sky? Your future shines, we're proud.

*"Congratulations"
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2006



Tara Ervin

You've come a long way baby. The world is waiting for you. Congratulations.

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Class of 2006



Atticus Finch Faul

Congratulations on all of your achievements.

*Love,
Dad*

Congratulations

Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences

Shane Paul Clayson M.S. Plant Science
Umar Farooq M.S. Plant Science
Eric Dale Jemmett M.S. Plant Science
Heidi A Messinger M.S. Plant Science
John P. Taberna M.S. Plant Science
Justin John Wheeler M.S. Plant Science
Dong Man Khu Ph.D. Plant Science
Maqsood Rehman Ph.D. Plant Science
Jennifer Michelle Latimer B.S. Soil Sc. Soil & Land Resources
Pauline Wanjiru Wanjugu B.S. Soil Sc. Soil & Land Resources
Nicholas Grant Waters B.S. Soil Sc. Soil & Land Resources
Summa cum laude

Becki Lynne Saari B.S. Soil Sc. Soil Science
Jared Earl Hobson M.S. Soil Science
Gordon R. Toews Ph.D. Soil Science
Patrick J. Hickey M.S. Soil & Land Resources

Nathan Peter Adelman B.S. Pl.Sc. Crop Science
Seth Andrew Giersdorf B.S. Ent. Entomology
Maria Alejandra Barahona M.S. Entomology
Travis Joe Ulrich M.S. Entomology
Brent J Werner M.S. Entomology
Timothy Duckett Hatten Ph.D. Entomology
Rajagopalbabu Srinuvasan Ph.D. Entomology
Steven Everett Grigsby B.S. Pl.Sc. Hort & Crop Science
Lyndsie Leann Stoltman B.S. Pl.Sc. Hort & Crop Science
Carl Raleigh Baugher B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture
Libby Driebergen B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture
Erica Joan Nees B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture
Lacey Maria Owen B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture
Robert Lynn Stoddart B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture
Melissa Carol Bertram M.S. Plant Science
Aron Hyum Carter M.S. Plant Science

Spring 2006 Graduates

Sociology / Anthropology / Justice Studies would like to congratulate the following Spring 2006 graduates:

Christopher Allen, B.S. Justice Studies
Kristen Ament, B.S. Sociology, Justice Studies Minor
Daniel Bassler, B.S. Sociology and Justice Studies
Bryan Boatman, B.S. Justice Studies
Michael Bonelli, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Samuel Briedenbach, B.S. Anthropology
Matthew Canfield, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
William Davis, B.S. Justice Studies
Elaina Donohoe, B.A. Sociology
Mallorie Ely, B.S. Justice Studies and Sociology
Garth Flaherty, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Sarah Franklin, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Raul Fuentes, B.S. Justice Studies
Stephanie Gabrys, B.S. Sociology
Fred Haese, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Ryan Hannon, B.S. Sociology
Autumn Hansen, B.S. Justice Studies and Sociology
Brett-Donaovan Harker, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Casey Hofland, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Lauren Kelly, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Matthew Kerfoot, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Nicholas Lepire, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Megan Mack, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Lacey McCormick, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Sarah Petrie, B.S. Justice Studies and Sociology
Hanna Romes, B.S. Anthropology, American Indian Studies Minor
Autumn Russell, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Cameron Ryffel, B.S. Justice Studies
Kelsey Skrudland, B.S. Justice Studies, Sociology Minor
Jennifer Spencer, B.A. Anthropology, Magna cum laude
Jonelle Whitman, B.S. Anthropology, American Indian Studies Minor
Amy Withrow, B.S. Sociology
Nathaniel Zambino, B.A. Anthropology



Master of Arts, Anthropology:
Sonya DeLise
Jennifer DeRose
Pamela Demo
Jennifer Gatzke
Melissa (Mo) Hendrickson
Julie-anna Rodman

THE COLLEGE OF LAW CONGRATULATES

Aaron Patrick Baldwin
Clinton Travis Bass
Tessa Jeanean Bennett
David Daniel Bott
Elizabeth Lee Smith Bowen
Gregory Charles Bowers
Jeffery Ray Boyle
Sarah Anne Bradley
Daniel Stephen Brown
David Leo Brown
Jeffrey Edward Brownson
Myllinda Lee Bryan
Thomas Jeremy Budge
Molly Anne Caulk
Michael George Cavanagh
Amy Christensen
Aaron Vance Davis
Weston Scott Davis
Marco DeAngelo
Jeffrey Phillip Dearing
Joshua Bingham Decker
Ryan Mathew Douglas
Wendy Q Dunn
Ritchie Eppink
Joseph Scott Escujuri
Alicia Shier Estey
Jennifer L Faverty

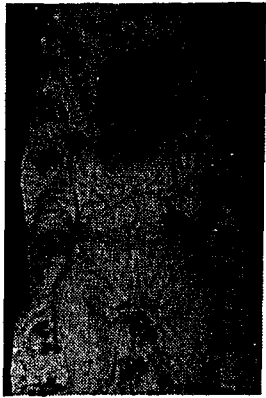
Steven Fisher
Shyla Relyea Freestone
Veronica M Froelich
Abigail Roberts Fuller
David W. Gadd
Harvey David Gailey
Joshua Aaron Garner
Juan G Garza II
Helen Constance Hall
Paul Richard Harrington
Peter McInne Hatch
Jethelyn Kay Haverfield
Kari Lyn Higbee
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Kate Lavery
Daniel Fred LeBeau
Maja Markovic-Wolter
Benjamin Kendall Mason
Gabriel J McCarthy
Eileen Josephine McGovern
James Michael McMillan
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Michael Paul Spitzer
Tanner John Stellmon
Shelli Dawn Stewart
Brian Marc Tanner
Christopher Raymond Taylor
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Mayli A Walsh
Ken Robert Webster
Erica Jeannine White
Angela Kristina Young
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SPRING 2006 GRADUATES

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Class of 2006



Fred Haese

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Love,
Mom and Dad

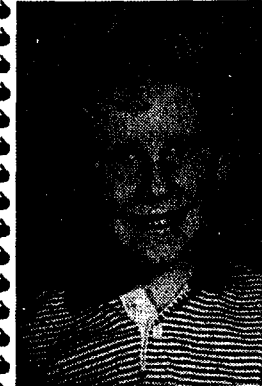
Class of 2006



Joy Haffner

Your journey has just begun, so with Joy, spread your dreams and talents.
Love,
Mom and Rick

Class of 2006



Tyler Hammel

We're VERY proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

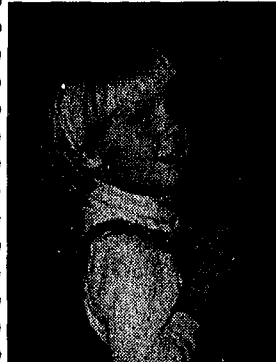
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James Edwin Hayman

You believed in yourself. Now the door is open for a great future.
Love you,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006



Cristy Izatt

Congratulations, Cristy! You've achieved a very tough goal! We are all so proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations! SPRING 2006	
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Jill Lynn Aiman Melanie Teresa Alves Wesley Alan Andrews Magna cum laude Andrea Star Arnold Jessie Elizabeth Auer Seth Ian Luci Banks Nathan Allen Barham Kimberly Ann Bauer Daniel P. Benafel Andrea Nicole Colglazier Jeffrey Scott Cramer Miriam Kathleen Cross Healthier Lynn DeBleek Cum laude Elizabeth K. Delderfield David Kelly Grunke Justin Dean Holthus Megan Ann Larrondo Cum laude Elizabeth Leona Ledingt on Summa cum laude Justin Ahmad Madanifard Charles Benjamin Martyn Colleen C. McGarry Magna cum laude	Scott Allan McNeill Cum laude Anthony Roland Mueller Kendal Marie Murrant Jaman Karl Nelson Steven Wayne Nix Nancy Jean Rossignol Emilie Louise Saunders Adam Schackmann Rebecca Marie Sorbel Summa cum laude Matthew Steven Taylor Matthew Robert Thompson Paul Michael Thompson Tamarra Justine Toomey Melissa Rae Tribelhorn Charlie Ret Tucker Erika Jayne Visser Leilani Choi Rose Weaver Christian James M. West Janell R. Wight Tyler Michael Wilson Summa cum laude Philip Robert Wrigley Jennifer A. Yandt
Masters of Arts	
Shawna Rae Anderson - M.A. Bradley Blair Babin - M.F.A. Mary L. Beard - M.A. - TESL Dana R. Elliott - M.A. - TESL Nathaniel Boyd Eoff - M.A. Allison K. Gornalik - M.F.A. Allison Marie Hays - M.A.T. Douglas M. Jones - M.F.A.	Janet Murray - M.A. - TESL Stephen G. O'Brien - M.A. - TESL Laura Ann Powers - M.A. Aaron C. Schab - M.A. Brandon R. Schrand - M.F.A. Rochelle A. Smith - M.F.A. Melinda Marie White - M.A. Lindsay C. Wilson - M.F.A.
Department of English	

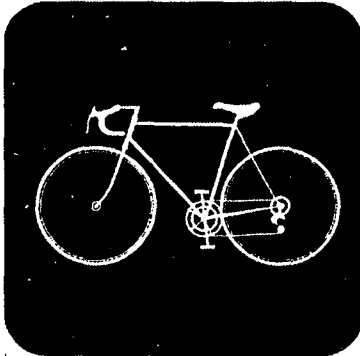
Congratulations

Lionel Hampton School of Music
Spring 2006 Graduates

Jonathan Cheskin	Sharri Myles
Brian Cotton	Gladys Patten
Danielle Earl	Russell Richardson
Paul Egleston	Jonathan Ross
Jason Flores	Wendy Stauffer
Jesse Fuller	Timothy Stoddard
Stuart Jordan	Elizabeth Tailleux
Karla Kachelmier	Emily Van Dyken
Katie McKay	Michael Volk
Kristen McMullin	Barry Uhl
Charlotte Moore	Michael Wilson

Congratulations

Giancarlo Corti
Volunteer at the
Bike Loan Program.
PhD in Mechanical Engr.



FOREST PRODUCTS

Bachelor of Science
Jeff Berend • Derek Best • Tony Caron
Cameron Golightly • Patrick Hagen
Eric Leibman • Bryant Lofgren
Justin Pattison • Scott Piekarski
Jeremy Schoonover • Lee Spencer
Sean Stevenson • Andrew Ullrich
Rachel Voss

Master of Science
Carla Blengeri Oyarce • Carter Fox

Congratulations

Department of Forest Products
2006 Graduates!

Congratulations 2006 International Graduates!

International Programs congratulates the following graduates and those we may have missed:

ALBANIA Blerrina Zyka Reza Master of Science Mathematics	ETHIOPIA Seayum Yami Gebremariam M.S. Environmental Science	P.R. CHINA Yongtao Guan Ph.D. Bioinformatics and Computational Biology	Chung-Li Joseph Chiu Master of Science Accountancy
ARGENTINA Carlos A. Fernandez Ph.D. Chemistry	FRANCE Clarisse Vauzy B.S. Food Science and Technology B.A. Spanish	Kenya Mary Wangari Kamau Bachelor of Science Office Administration	Chung Li Chiu Masters Accountancy
AUSTRALIA Tara Fielding Bachelor Child Development and Family Relations - Family and Consumer Sciences	GUATEMALA Jose Miguel Ponceano M.S. Statistics PhD Bioinformatics	Chunchang Tuo Ph.D. Chemical Engineering	Chih-Hua Pan Masters Accounting
BELGIUM Frederik Vandecasteele Ph.D. Biological and Agricultural Engineering	HONDURAS Walther Guifarro Bachelor of Science Metallurgical Engineering	Ju Qiu Masters Statistics	Shu-Li Wang Ph.D. Education
CANADA Meghan C. Brown Communication Studies Health and Safety Ed.	HONG KONG Kitty Soo B.S.F.C.S. Food and Nutrition - Dietetics option	Duanming Wang Bachelor of Science Biology, minor in Microbiology	UKRAINE Vityen Pidgorny Masters Arts Administration
CHILE Christian Eduardo Salas Eljaitib M.S. Statistics	INDIA Rajagopalbabu Srinivasan Ph.D. Entomology	SOUTH KOREA Dong-Man Kiu Ph.D. Plant Science	VENEZUELA Bernardo Arturo Alvarez B.S. Marketing B.S. Tourism
ECUADOR Juan Carlos Valarezo M.A. Political Science International Relations	JAPAN Masako Hojo M.F.A. Theater and Film	Sung-Ung Kim B.S. Computer Science	ZIMBABWE Allen Simbembhe Kapofu M.S. Agricultural Economics
Omar A. Lopez Master of Science Plant Science	Chieko Fukuda B.A. Art Interface Design & Graphic Design	Soo-Jin Yang Ph.D. Microbiology, Molecular Biology, and Biochemistry	
	PAKISTAN Shahzoda W. Hashmi B.S.C.S. Computer Science	SWEDEN Hanna Persson B.F.A. Interior Design	
	POLAND Szabon-Walczak Monika Masters Chemistry	TAIWAN Francis Mou-Te Chang Ph.D. Technology Education	
		Hsiu-I Hsu Ph.D. Adult and Organizational Learning	
		Grace, Ai-Ying Yang Ph.D. Adult Education	

Congratulations

Graduates!

We Wish You the BEST!

Campus Recreation

Class of 2006

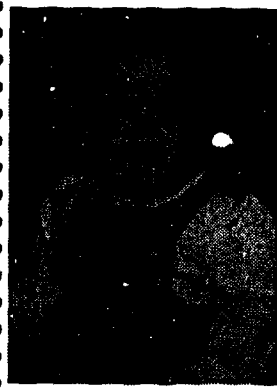


Lauren Leona Kelly

All grown up and ready to make all your dreams come true. Start your story.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006



Amanda Sue Larson

You've done an "ellegant" job. We always knew you would!

Love,
Mom, Dad and all

Class of 2006



Jenna Leigh Larson

We're so proud of all that you've accomplished. The world is yours for the taking.

Love forever and always,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006



Sarah MacEachern

Keep reaching for the stars! Our hearts are with you wherever you go

Love,
Dad and Your Lynn

Class of 2006



**Adam Mattison
Angie Spears**

Congratulations Adam and Angie. We are proud of both of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006

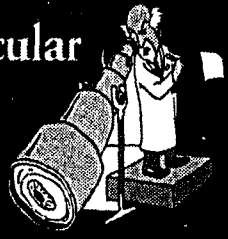


Cady Lee McCowin

You made it through the hard part. Now spread your wings and fly!

Love,
Mom and Dad

The Department of Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry would like to congratulate the following graduates:



Bachelor of Science

Kathleen Diane Barton - Heather Marie Bohac - Matthey Charles Burns - Ian T. Cook
Brooke Louise Darling - Heather Silva Dobbin - Erin Marie Garrison - Kaoru Higa
Holly Catherine Jacobson - Andrew Kenneth Johnson - Kristina Elizabeth Kurtz
Andrew J. Latos - Jonas J. Wilson-Leedy - Hillery Claire Metz - Benjamin J. Miller
Barrett Russell Offermann - Timothy James O'Neal - Marie Christine Reichert
Luke Billmeyer Rosen - Rachael Ruby - Lacey Lee Swanson - Austin K. Viall
Benjamin Walter Watkin - Matthew Davis Wimer

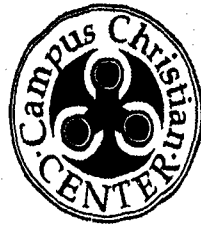
Master of Science

Vikranth Wilkinson Arlagadda - Heather Dobbin - Pranesh Narayanaswami

Doctor of Philosophy

Min Jin Kang - Sudeep Perumbakkam - Soo Jin Yang

CONGRATULATIONS!



The Campus Christian Center:
Come from anywhere and find the peace of Christ -
Sanctuary, Shalom, and the Sacred

"Religion is a process, not a product. It's a journey, not a destination."

- Rev. Scotty McLennan

- + Open-minded and Accepting
- + Spiritual/Personal Support
- + A Quiet Place to Relax, Study or Visit
- + Recreational & Educational Activities
- + Committed to Peace, and Justice, Diversity and Human Rights
- + Always FREE Cookies and Coffee!

Campus Christian Center
822 Elm Street at University



882-2536

office@cccenter.org

www.cccenter.org

Where Answers are Questioned

Congratulations to our Spring 2006 Graduates from the Department of Architecture

B.S. Arch

Aaron Adams
Amanda Engel
Gunnar Gladius
Cameron Goffin
Macy Miller
Candess Packard
Chaleeporn Surinrat
Nathan Tunnell
Zachary Turner
Brandon Weholt

B.F.A. Interior Design

Tracy Bean
Vito Coma
Jana Eichelberger
Heather Fadness
Shelby Johnson
Megan Kaufman
Claire Kincaid-Slate
Laura Knapp
Tyler Lange
Erin Larson
Tara Lew
Sarah Liverman
Patricia Marshall
Rebekah Ownbey
Candess Packard
Hanna Persson
Michelle Roe
Samantha Spaulding

Tara Stokesberry

Katy Studer
Laura Witham

B.S. Arch, M. Arch

Nate Allen
Orson Badger
Charles Baxter
Jeffrey Burchard
Troy Charlesworth
Aaron Dupont
Jessica Friend
Samuel Gray
Brant Hall
James Herndon
Matthew Holste
Matthew Ivers
Adam Janak
Misty Kreissler
Ryan Malm
William Metzger
Timothy Montgomery
Ethan O'Brien
Timothy Palle
Katherine Reed
David Shoenberger
Douglas Simpson
Rebecca Stephens
Richard Willmot
Megumi Yamahana
Andrew Yoder

M. Arch

Jeremy Bastow
Michael Brooks
Catherine Compton
Matthew Ellsworth
Tara Gallagher
Kimberly Massimino
William Mitchell
Toby Nerskog
Jared Peterson
Cuong Quach
Nicole Ramey
Celeste Raygosa
Ricci Reavis
Melissa Shobe
Steven Tanner
Don TeBeau
George Tomisser
Chad Turner
Byron Zick

M.A. Arch

Suzanne Anderson
Carolyn Bogert

M.S. Arch, M. Arch

Dong Shin

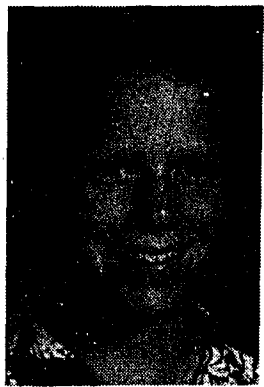
CNR College of Natural Resources

wishes to congratulate all our 2006 graduates

Resource, Recreation and Tourism
Fishery Resources
Rangeland Ecology and Management
Forest Products
Ecology and Conservation Biology
Forest Resources
Wildlife Resources

Congratulations!

Class of 2006



Frank Edward Mitchell

All that tuition resulted in erudition, finally fruition. Way to go son! We love you, Mom and M3

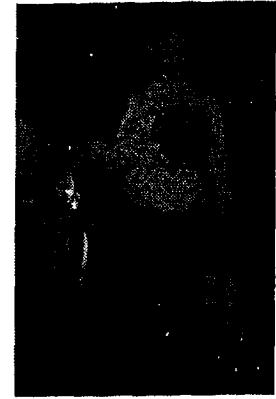
Class of 2006



Rebecca Mowry

WOW! Just think of all you've accomplished, Miss Honor Student. We are SO proud! Dad and Mom

Class of 2006



Joshua Aaron Oakes

You have been a great outdoorsman since you were small! Go for your dreams.... We love you, Dad and D

Class of 2006



Lisa Marie Otto

You are deserving of the brightest of futures and every good thing. We're so proud. We love you honey, Mom, Dad and Jeff

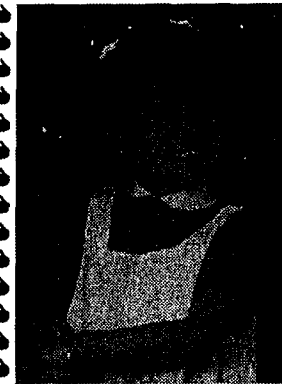
Class of 2006



Christian Alexander Pace

Congratulations on an excellent first four. On to vet school. "When you get the choice to sit it out or dance, I hope you dance." Go Illini, Mom and Brian

Class of 2006



Celeste Tamiko Raygosa

You've always reached for the stars and finally found them. With Love, Your Family



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Donald Acuna
Greg Atencio
Kellee Ballard
Laurie Baranco
David Barkdull
Caryl Bauwens
Daniel Benapfl
Tim Bertalot
Martin Bilbao
Erin Bulcher
Keith Caneer
Bret Cocking
Chris Davidson
Crista Dorsey
Katrina Duley
Thomas "TJ" Elsbury
Allison Fruman
Matt Gillihan

Genevieve Godwin
Luke Gordon
Rose Graham
Eryka Hagen
Stevie Heath
Amanda Hemberry
Jordin Hill
Ashley Howe
Julie Ihli
Katie Johnson
Kelle Judd
Heath Julian
Chelsea Kauber
Elizabeth Kimball
Tim Knox
Marjorie Kopke
Chris Larsen
Jennifer Larsen

Chris Lebens
Justin Lloyd
Donna Matheson
Cady McCowin
Krista Mickelson
Carly Middlekauff
Patrick Moore
Amanda Pence
Joey Pennington
Ethan Pepper
Stephanie Phillips
Megan Poffenroth
Rachel Potratz
Douglas Raymer
Brian Rich
Jon Ross
Jayme Schneider
Brooke Simmons

Tricia Sines
Melissa Slama
Laura Smith
Luke Smith
Ryan Sobolik
Tiamae Sonnenberg
William Stafford
Chelsea Sutton
Sam Taylor
Megan Thompson
Kati Tikker
Andrea Travis
Ellen Vandewater
Rachel Vowels
Katrina Wagon
Caitlyn Wicks
Tyler Wilson
Aleza Witt
Christopher Worden
Casey Zenner

College of Education



Congratulations Graduates...



On a job well done!!!



Congratulations Kappa Senior Class of 2006

Alessia Baker, Maresa Blessinger, Erin Bulcher, Ashli Buttlicci Breeze Clark, Erin Elgee, Annie Hermann, Chelsea Johnson, Rachelle Mueller, Alex Oseguera, Lindsay Reynolds, Allison Rolig, Brooke Simmons, Megan Stice, Callie Stockwell, Katherine Wetherell, Virginia Williams, Heather Vinson, Erin Joslin, Laura Tucker, Kacie Quinn

Congratulations, Spring 2006 Computer Science Graduates!

Bachelors of Science	
David Anderl	Frank Mitchell
Jade Anderson	Andy Mockli
William Brinkerhoff	Bradley Mues
Kent Crossin	Paul Nathan
Dustin DeCoria (Magna cum laude)	Bradley Olson
Vondra Decoria (Summa cum laude)	Brian Rucks
Carson Gee (Summa cum laude)	Erik Schweller (Summa cum laude)
Cody Greenhalgh	Jeremy Scott
Shahzada Hashmi	Ranjay Shrestha
James Huffman-Scott (Summa cum laude)	Yang Shu
Sung-Ung Kim	Mark Stacey
James King	Thomas Taylor
Kyle King	
Gregory Mack	
Kristopher Makey	
Laura Marshall (Summa cum laude)	
Scott Meyer	
Masters of Science	
Stephen Broughton	
Sandeep Butapati	
Rakesh Kalidindi	
Carl Miller	
Bei Wang	

Congratulations!

Class of 2006

**Donald H.
Ross III**

We knew you could
do it! On to the
future!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006

**Gordon Abraham
Seefried**

Finally done, and you're
our first one! We are
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006

**Andrew John
Steinkamp**

You've "Managed" a "Double"
with much "Ag"-ony. Enjoy
what "Matt"ers in "Business"
and life.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jason and
Katelyn

Congratulations to our UI Student Media Grads!



KUOI

Rachel Potratz
Arlie Sommer

Business Office

Christina Paffendorf

Advertising

Atticus Faul
Jesse Simpson

Argonaut

Abbey Lostrom
Jon Ross
Sam Taylor
Cady McCowin
Tyler Wilson
Brian Rich

Blot

Jesse Simpson

The Martin School of International Affairs congratulates the Spring 2006 graduates in International Studies!

We wish you all the best!

Leah Ashmead	Alena Howard
Andrew Beck	Sam Keeter
Alisha Birk	Sarah MacEachern
Jillian Burrus	Anabel Magana
Larry Dieks	Nancy Patterson
Nathan Droesch	Casey Schober
Martha Franz	Rebecca Schwartz
Nick Fuzzell	Andrea Warren
Lynette Gunter	Erin Willburn
Stephanie Heinz	Richard Wilson

CONGRATULATIONS!

Bachelor of Science Fishery Resources

Charlee Capaul • Malcolm Clemenhagen • Ethan Crawford
Stephen Crawford • Jesse Davis • Brandon Filloon • Aaron Poloni

Bachelor of Science Wildlife Resources

Malcom Clemenhagen • Christopher Eaton • Justin Elliott • Thomas Elsbury
Levi Frasier • Kelsey Hall • Gregory Hansen • Lisa Kautzi • Jonathan Keehner
Matthew Kreizenbeck • Erik Lewis • Rebecca Mowry • Anthony Muse
Aaron Poloni • Jeffrey Wade • Melissa Williams

Master of Science Fishery Resources

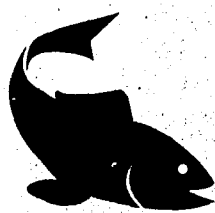
Erick Van Dyke • Clark Watry

Master of Science Wildlife Resources

Stephen Mosher • Jonathan Muir

Doctor of Philosophy Natural Resources

Shawn Narum • Jay Shepherd



The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Proudly Announces Spring 2006 Graduates

Congratulations to our May 2006 graduates!

All the best from the Department of Art & Design

Bachelor of Science

- Art Education

Daniel Bleille
Mario Borgna
Tina Carlson
Lindsay Kincald
Katria Taylor

Master Fine Art - Art

Ryan Law
Jennifer Morgan
Gregory Pace
Dustin Robertson
Bruce Sykes
Todd Volz

Bachelor of Arts - Art

Chieko Fukuda

Bachelor of Fine Arts - Studio Art

Javier Barrera	Heidi Longmire
Daniel Bleille	Judith Marvin
Brittany Budil	Bo Moulton
Tina Carlson	Juliette Peperell
Lindsay Frei	Dorothy Scallorn
Gian Ghiglieri	Jesse Simpson
Gayle Janzow	Katria Taylor
Kurtis King	Joshua Weinberg
Kevin Lewis	Holli Zenner

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

- Eleanor Roosevelt

Congratulations to all Graduating Seniors!

- **Melanie Alves** - English
- **Sami Brooks** - Community Health, Minor: Sports Science
- **Ellen Vandewater** - Advertising
- **Abby VanderPlaat** - Agriculture Business
- **Madelon Wills** - Environmental Science, Minor: Psyc.

From the women of

Gamma Phi Beta

Stevie Heath
Maggie Loughhead
Krista Mickelson
Kelly Newberry
Erika Visser

ΑΦ

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL GRADUATING

ALPHA PHIS

Julie Ihli **Lindsay Craft**
Jenny Hall
Gabby Marcantonio
Heather Guild

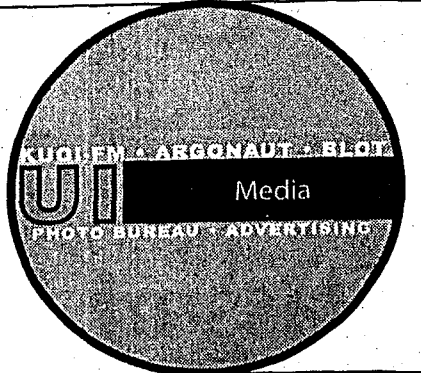
Class of 2006

Sean Espy M. Stevenson

All of us are so very proud of you. You have reached this goal.

Love,

Isla, Chad, Mom, and OL' OA! Slainte'



Get the ball rolling with Student Media

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Congratulations to our graduates!

Alexander, Andrew
 Alvarado, David
 Anderson, Michael
 Armstrong, Blake
 Asper, Michael
 Blessinger, Maresa
 Bohn, Michael
 Boothe, BJ
 Brown, Ryan
 Carlsson, Scott
 Carollo, Karin
 Carpenter, Daniel
 Coats, Faere
 Cram, Michael
 Creason, Henry
 Crist, Andrew
 Dahlin, Kristin
 Daughdrill, Kyle
 Edwards, Jeffrey
 Eiguren, Joseph
 Epslin, Brett
 Faul, Atticus
 Forsey, Phillip
 Freeman, Jamie
 Fuller, Blake
 Fuller, Claire
 Ganiz, Robert
 Garner, Corey
 Gollis, Thomas
 Gray, Irene
 Halvorson, Kristopher
 Hampton, Davsha
 Hamigan, Hayley
 Hayman, James
 Hecker, Julie
 Hohenstreet, Nathan
 Holland, Austin
 Holman, William
 Hood, Kinsy
 Howard, Charles
 Hundrup, Jeremy
 Hung, Chen-Ning
 Huttoft, Ryan
 Hutton, Mathew
 Jageman, Tricia
 Jarusumpunchit, Teejay
 Johnson, Anthony
 Johnson, Jackie
 Johnson, Jade
 Joiner, Trina
 Jones, Peter
 Kantola, Stephen
 Kee, Ryan
 Killbane, James
 Kim, Ji Youn
 Kinyon, Kellyn
 Knigge, Jessica
 Konishi, Karen
 Krebsbach, Brett
 Krueger, John
 Kuipers, Jason
 Lancaster, Christopher
 Landers, Erin
 Landers, Megan
 Lin, Yu-Kuang
 Little, David
 Little, James
 Loftus, Robert
 Lowry, Michael
 Lunsford, Eric
 Lytle, Shanna
 Mabbutt, Jamie
 Maloney, Russell
 Mantull, Morgan
 Mann, Joseph
 Marcy, Kenneth
 Mason, Rebekah
 McCarthy, Stephen
 Mc Gee, Morgan
 Meissner, Erika
 Mihidze, Fredrick
 Moen, Julie
 Moore, Alex
 Mosman, Matthew
 Mowrer, Bradley
 Naik, Nafisa
 Neumayer, Christina
 Newberry, Kelly
 O'Connell, Casey
 Ownbey, Jonathan
 Parekh, Samil
 Passey, Colt
 Paterson, Kyle
 Pellant, Joshua
 Pelley, Erik
 Persco, Kristin
 Peterson, Anna
 Pickering, Leslie
 Popplewell, John
 Purcell, Cody
 Reichstein, Timothy
 Richards, Janet
 Richardson, Adam
 Ritchie, Blake
 Rivera, Ricardo
 Robinson, Derik
 Rolig, Allison
 Sabatine, Brenda
 Sato, Marisa
 Schmoeger, Eli
 Schuster, Jason
 Scott, Craig
 Scott, Charles
 Seefried, Gordon
 Shannon, Aaron
 Simon, Kara
 Smith, Lindsay
 Smith, Lindsey
 South, Alyson
 Spinazza, David
 Spuerhase, Brandon
 Stein, Kyle
 Swinney, Craig
 Thomas, Tyler
 Timmerman, Casey
 Tucker, Jennifer
 Tuuri, Elijah
 Uravich, Mary
 Valencia, Yolanda
 Winkle, C. Scott
 Vucital, Jesse
 Waller, Hannah
 Wegzyniak, Candice
 West, Stephanie
 Wetherell, Katherine
 Whiteomb, Rita
 Widman, Lucelyn
 Wicking, Conor
 Williams, Rost
 Wolverton, Dustin
 Wood, Tara
 Word, Amber
 Wortman, Kimberly
 Xu, Han

Live on Campus

Finish the Race

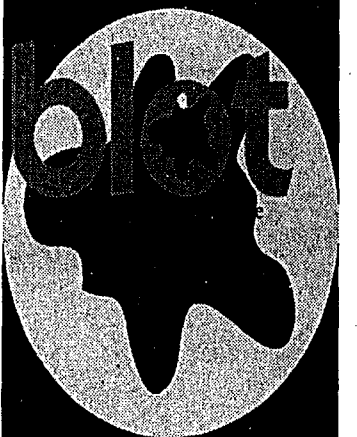
Students who live on campus are more likely to Graduate!



Be sure you know the bottomline!

Congratulations 2006 Graduates!

Go to www.students.uidaho.edu/housing



CAPP
Congratulates our graduating interns

Don Acuna
Jen Szarkowski
Josi Williams

CONGRATULATIONS **Business & Economics** Graduates!

Master of Accountancy

Vicki Lynn Ackerman	Hugh Alex Henry
Christi Jo Cary	Christina Marie Paffendorf
Chung-Li Chiu	Chih-Hua Pan
Diana Marie Dangman	Yanru Qu
Peter Danielson	Donna Lynn Sooter
Joseph Francis Hansen	Donivan Panian Taylor

Bachelor of Science Business

Jennifer Lyn Absee	Anthony Scott Johnson	Anna Christina Peterson
Jesse M. Aherin	Jackie Lynne Johnson	Leslie Anne Pickering
Cory Edward Alexander	Jade Lynn Johnson	John Tyler Popplewell
James Christopher Allman	Trina Rae Joiner	Cody Michelle Purcell
Bernardo Arturo Alvarez	Peter L. Jones	Timothy Evan Reichstein
Michael Martin Anderson	Stephen Michael Kantola	Janet M. Richards
Blake Monroe Armstrong	Ryan Snedden Kee	Adam Douglas Richardson
Michael Darrin Asper	James Conway Killbane	Blake Allan Ritchie
Maresa Jo Blessinger	Ji Youn Kim	Ricardo Rivera
Michaelyn Maria Bohn	Kellyn Renae Kinyon	Derik J. Robinson
BJ Stanford Boothe	Jessica Elizabeth Knigge	Allison Kay Rolig
Ryan David Brown	Karen Emiko Konishi	Brenda Alicia Sabatine
Scott Andrew Carlsson	Brett Alan Krebsbach	Marisa Ann Sato
Karin Ruth Carollo	John Paul Krueger	Eli Joseph Schmoeger
Daniel Keith Carpenter	Jason Eric Kuipers	Jason Lee Schuster
Kathryn A. Carpenter	Christopher Donald Lancaster	Craig P. Scott
Faere Elayne Coats	Erin Noel Landers	Charles R. Scott
Michael James Cram	Megan Amanda Landers	Gordon Abraham Seefried
Henry Roy Creason	Yu-Kuang Lin	Aaron Keith Shannon
Andrew Raymond Crist	David Andrew Little	Kara Marie Simon
Kristin Lorraine Dahlin	James Ryan Little	Lindsay Michelle Smith
Kyle Glenn Daughdrill	Robert John Loftus	Lindsey Shannon Smith
Jeffrey Robert Edwards	Michael Stephen Lowry	Alyson Marie South
Joseph Alfred Eiguren	Eric Ryan Lunsford	David M. Spinazza
Brett Eugene Epslin	Shanna Lynn Lytle	Brandon James Spuerhase
Atticus Finch Faul	Jamie Lee Mabbutt	Kyle Joseph Stein
Phillip A. Forsey	Russell Yoneo Maloney	Craig Alan Swinney
Jamie Bernarr Freeman	Morgan Danielle Mantull	Tyler Kenrick Thomas
Blake Phillip Fuller	Joseph Curtis Mann	Casey Aaron Timmerman
Claire Lesley Fuller	Kenneth Michael Marcy	Jennifer Michelle Tucker
Robert G. Ganiz	Rebekah Christine Mason	Elijah Jason Tuuri
Corey Ray Garner	Stephen Lincoln Mc Carthy	Mary Uravich
Thomas Brien Gollis	Morgan Ruth Mc Gee	Yolanda Valencia
Irene Marie Gray	Erika Ann Meissner	C. Scott Van Winkle
Kristopher Charles Halvorson	Fredrick Mihidze	Jesse Alan Vucital
Davsha Marie Hampton	Julie Kay Moen	Hannah Marie Waller
Hayley J. Hamigan	Alex D. Moore	Candice Lynn Wegzyniak
James Edwin Hayman	Matthew Joseph Mosman	Stephanie West
Julie Ann Hecker	Bradley W. Mowrer	Katherine Marie Wetherell
Nathan Scott Hohenstreet	Nafisa Ashok Naik	Rita Inez Whiteomb
Austin Paul Holland	Christina Marie Neumayer	Lucelyn Chanel Widman
William John Holman	Kelly Rochelle Newberry	Conor Patrick Wicking
Kinsy Marie Hood	Casey Reed O'Connell	Rost Edward Williams
Charles Joseph Howard	Jonathan Anthony Ownbey	Dustin James Wolverton
Jeremy Richard Hundrup	Samil S. Parekh	Tara Capri Wood
Chen-Ning Hung	Colt R. Passey	Amber Nicole Word
Ryan M. Huttoft	Kyle M. Paterson	Kimberly Morgan Wortman
Mathew D. Hutton	Joshua Michael Pellant	Han Xu
Tricia Marie Jageman	Erik Wilson Pelley	
Teejay Jarusumpunchit	Kristin Collette Persco	

The Department of

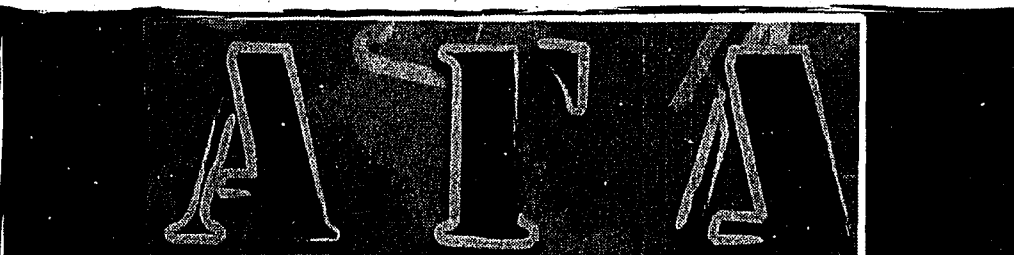


Biological Sciences

Biological Sciences

Congratulates

Katherine Joan Loftus
 Margaret Campbell Loughhead
 Hillery Claire Metz
 Lindsey Joan Murray
 Travis Aaron Newby
 Mauri Elizabeth Olson
 Laura Kathryn Parsons
 Marje Christine Reichert
 Connie Mae Remsberg
 Rosanna Lea Satterfield
 Katherine Bell Schmidt
 Duanning Wang
 Melissa Sue Williams
 Amarina Elise Wuenschel



Congratulates our Graduating Seniors!

Marisa Ann Sato
Tracy Marette Bean
Susanne M. Shackelford
Becca Marie Sliman
Jennifer Tucker

"Inspire the woman. Impact the world"

Class of 2006

Tim Stoddard

You've come out of your box to a bright future. We're so proud.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Class of 2006

Tennille Carol Walker

Congratulations my faithful daughter. Continue to believe all things are possible; you've proven they are!

I love you,
Mama

Class of 2006

Elaine Winters

What an awesome young lady you have become. We are so proud of your accomplishments.

We love you!
Mom and Dad

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 Bryson Dye Abigail Kroeger Brandon Schmidt
 Jeremy Foutch Andrew Latos Lacey Swanson
 Patrick Haben Simon McAllister Mark Williams
 Michelle Teitler Julie Zohner

Doctor of Philosophy:
 Carlos Fernandez
 Garold Gresham
 Chun Li
 Clive Yen
 Benjamin Yoon

Master of Science:
 Lan-Chun Chang
 Monika Szabon

CONGRATULATIONS 2006 CHEMISTRY GRADUATES

delta gamma wishes the best of luck to all of its seniors!

Miki Bohn Kristin Perseo
 Britni Borgna Alisa Phelps
 Heidi Evans Megan Poffenroth
 Melissa Goodpastor Monica Privette
 Ashley Howe April Stephenson
 Shelby Johnson Lara Whitley

we love you and we will miss you all!

College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

Baccalaureate Degrees

- | | | | | | |
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| Sharon Jewel Adcox
Nathan Peter Adelman
Jose Refugio Alcocer
Dustin James Allison
Michelle Katoria Arellano
Camille Irene Arthur
Flower D. Aston
Curtis Chandler Bailey
Kelcee May Baker
Kenny Russell Ball
Nicole Marie Barkley
Kathleen Diane Barton
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Daniel James Bayly
Joseph E. Beavers
Katherine J. Beavers
Tracie Jean Bidlake
Dusty Wayne Blele
Shelly Leigh Blocker
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Heather Marie Bohac
Sarah Grey Bonner
Amber Marie Brinkmann
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Jennifer Bryanna Burkholder
Boyd Brown Burnett
Matthew Charles Burns
Blaine Allen Butler
Robert Nathaniel Butterfield
Summer L. Calabro
Alexis Jean Campbell
Jessica Elizabeth Campbell
Shawn William Campbell
Abigail Jean Carlton
Kathryn Ann Chadband
Jami L. Chamberlin
Carrie Louise Christinger
Morgan Kristine Coats
Kendra Ruth Colyar
Jakobi Jean Conley | Ian T. Cook
Caitlin Heather Cousey
Chad Cruickshank
Kira Jane Cunningham
Jason Turner Daley
Brook Louise Darling
Thomas C. Darrington
Joshua Phillip Davis
Heather Allene Dehghan
Elena Lyn de la Concepcion
Andrea E. Desaulniers
Traci Leigh Dietz
Heather Silva Dobbins
Libby Driebergen
Tyrel T. Dyer
Cristy M. Elzinga
Meghan Christine Fay
Tara Shirley Felding
Mark A. Fineman
Brady Firth
Gwyneth Ellen Flynn
Katie Jo Forsmann
Tyandee J. Freeburg
Ingrid Ann de Mar Fruth
Noe Galvan
Erin Marie Gamson
Casey Lynne Gaus
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Tommy Arthur Goodwin
Matthew Steven Green
Gina Ann Greenway
Steven Everett Grigby
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Jillian Marie Haines
Tyler Scott Hammett
Emily Anne Harewood
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Amy Marie Harrison
Mark C. Hatch
Halle Ann Haynes | Heidi T. Heffernan
Justin Craig Heffernan
Annie Wetherell Hermann
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Kristina Elizabeth Kurtz
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Shaina Nicole Leber
So Youn Lee | Kindie Dawn Lewis
Mackenzie Lilwall
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Debra Dianne Zambino
Juana Ortiz Zuniga |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|

Master of Science

Doctor of Philosophy

Congratulations Graduates!



heartbeat of campus

CONGRATULATIONS

To the newest Ensigns and Second Lieutenants of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

2nd Lt. Zach Loft
Secondary Education
The Basic School
Orlando, Va.

ENS Glenn Conrad
Metallurgical Engineering
Flight School
Pensacola Fl.

ENS Stephanie Gabrys
Sociology

ENS Jeremy Dawson
Physics
Nuclear Power School
Charleston, SC.

ENS Cameron Dennis
Computer Engineering
USS Piedmont
San Diego, Ca.

ENS Todd Williamson
Chemical Engineering
Nuclear Power School
Charleston, SC.



ENS Cory Alexander
Business
USS Blue Ridge LEC 19
Yokosuka, Japan

ENS BJ Boothe
Accounting
USS Leve Gault CG 56
Norfolk, Va.

ENS Mark Cartwright
Physics
Nuclear Power School
Charleston, SC.

ENS Tyler Chelone
Education
USS Shreveport LPD 12
Norfolk, Va.

ENS Vincent DiBlasi
Mechanical Engineering
USS Shreveport LPD 12
Norfolk, Va.

ENS Brandon Schmidt
Chemistry
USS Dewey FFG 15
Mayport, Fl.

ENS Kyle Thompson
Political Science
Flight School
Pensacola Fl.

Congratulations To Honors Program Students!

Honors Certificates (27 honors credits)

Bernardo A. Alvarez, Moscow, Resource Recreation & Tourism, Marketing
Linnea M. Anderson, Spokane, Wash., Electrical Engineering
Christi M. Banks, Cottonwood, Psychology
Julia M. Brumer, Pocatello, English
Brittany M. Budil, Gresham, Oreg., Studio Art
Bret I. Cocking, Colfax, Wash., History, Visual Communication
Melissa J. Curd, Helena, Mont., Mathematics
Kristin L. Dahlin, Salem, Oreg., Accounting
Brook L. Darling, Eagle River, Aka., Microbiology
Brian L. Dorgan, Mountain Home, Chemical Engineering,
Chemistry-General, Math:Applied-Scientific Opt.
Brenda F. Eby, Bonners Ferry, Chemical Engineering
Michael J. Fernald, College Place, Wash., Physics, Mathematics
Viola Fucsko, Boise, Electrical Engineering
Daniel J. Hubbard, Payette, Electrical Engineering
Cami M. Johnson, Idaho Falls, Biological Systems Engineering
Cy M. Klein, Sandpoint, Mechanical Engineering
Slade W. Klein, Sandpoint, Mechanical Engineering
Megan A. Larrondo, Boise, English, Spanish
Jennifer M. Latimer, Boise, Soil & Land Resources
Nicole A. MacMillan, Schuler, Alberta, Canada, Science/Preveterinary,

Jessica L. Malecha, Eagle River, Aka., Electrical Engineering
Simon D. McAllister, Hayden, Chemistry:Professional
Colleen C. McGarry, Moscow, English
Scott A. McNell, Nampa, English
Jennifer M. Miller, Eagle River, Aka., Mechanical Engineering
Henis Mitro, Tirana, Albania, Electrical Engineering
Rebecca A. Mowry, Cedar Park, Tex., Wildlife Resources
Erica J. Nees, Evanston, Wyo., Horticulture
Elisabet K. Nelson, Cathlamet, Wash., RE&M-Rangeland
Ecology Opt.
Collin W. Petersen, Jerome, Mechanical Engineering
Jessica L. Poindexter, Cheney, Wash., Physics
Rachel M. Potratz, Moscow, Journalism
Erik A. Schweller, Orofino, Computer Science
Mackenzie R. Shardlow, Post Falls, Wildlife Resources
Rebecca M. Sliman, Gooding, History, Psychology
Megan L. Thompson, Hayden, Public Communication
Rachel J. Undesser, Afton, Wyo., Landscape Architecture
Prasanna Upadhyaya, Kathmandu, Nepal, Electrical Engineering
Pui Wai Byron Wong, Hong Kong, China, Electrical Engineering
Jennifer A. Yandl, Moscow, English, Spanish

Honors Core Awards (19 honors credits)

Lindsay B. Benedict, Lewiston, International Studies, Foreign
Languages- Spanish Opt.
Alisha R. Birk, Moscow, International Studies
Nicholas G. Caylor, Lewiston, General Studies
Jillian N. Gulman, Athol, Math:Applied-Actuarial Science Opt.
James L. Huffman-Scott, Moscow, Computer Science
Elizabeth L. Ledington, New Plymouth, English
Kenneth C. Packard, Viola, Mechanical Engineering
Ty Poplewell, Buhl, Accounting
Laura B. Smith, Lewiston, Radio/TV/Digital Media Production
Donald E. Soderstrom, Ketchikan, Aka., Music Education:Instrumental,
Music:Instrumental Performance, Music:Theory
Jason F. Stevens, Idaho Falls, Computer Science
Amy E. Withrow, Sandpoint, Sociology

Students in Good Standing

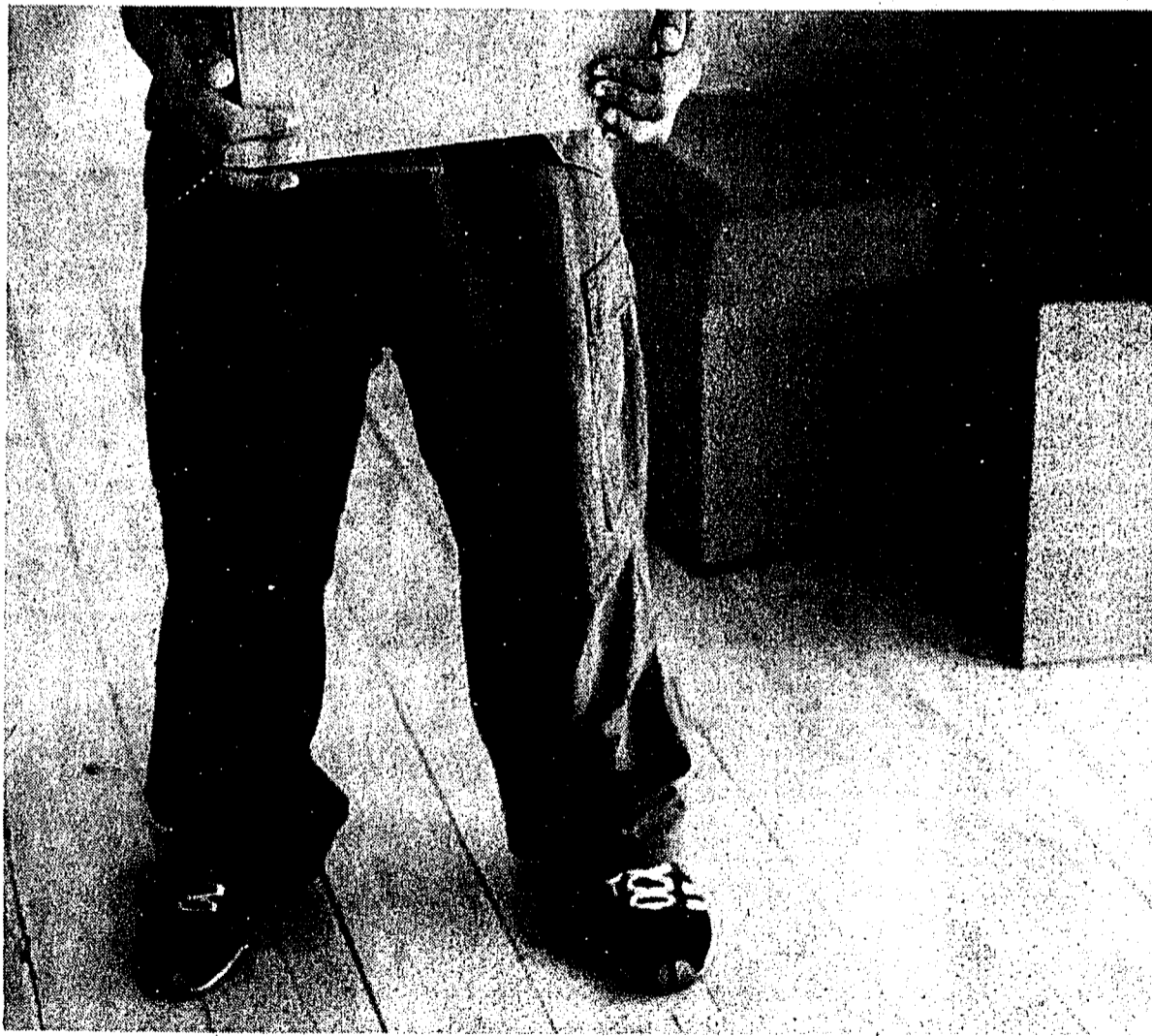
Christopher Canine, Gooding, Electrical Engineering
Tina Carlson, Buffalo Grove, Ill., Studio Art/Art Education
Daniel Haley, Moscow, Theatre Arts
James Harding, Idaho Falls, Physics/Mathematics
Erin Jehn, Moscow, Foreign Languages-French Opt.
Jackie Johnson, Post Falls, Management and Human Resources
Stacy Manson, Sandpoint, Geology-General Opt.
Derik Robinson, Oakley, Management and Human
Resources/Spanish
Kara Simon, Lewiston, Accounting/Management and
Human Resources
Melissa Tribelhorn, Moscow, English

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE:

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CHANEL AIKEN
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Luke Andrew Paul Daigle, B.F.A.
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Stephen Todd Grothe, B.S.
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Azar Kazemi, B.S.
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Sara Jolene Nelson, B.F.A.
Karl Rae Nordstrom, M.F.A.
Christopher Dylan Plummer, M.F.A.
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Anna Leigh Rogers, B.F.A.
Charlene Joy Scheibe, B.F.A.
Anna Tierney Schlegel, B.F.A.
William Sessi Stafford, B.S.
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