100 years: from fields to space

The Engineering Department celebrates a century at UI

By Callie Rice

"It's a hundred years," said Matt Strange, while running computer tasks. "It's a lot to compute.

"Wait, I think I just get another book update," it's about the first 100 years of your life, Strange said.

Since the pan of computer scientists, the College of Engineering, has worked through courses for more than a century, but he needs the names of a dozen alumni and historical facts about the college off the top of his head.

The annual education and compiling of information about the college through the celebration of UI's engineering program.

Many more are attending the centennial to track the alumni's achievements and accomplishments," said. "And then you have the up-and-coming graduates to think about... Just when you think you are done there are more.

Whether it is designing a car seat for the Honour, engineering is the application of scientific principles, and it affects the world in ways we don't think about, said Jean Treutles, assistant dean of research and student outreach.

"Look around your room at anything that has been built—has been trashed in some way by an engineer. The components of the development of software or the patriotism on a team member in the building process."

"Global and international achievements have occurred here for over a century," Strange said, "Galileo in spain, and miles beyond the earth in nihala.

Among the many accomplished UI engineers there are alumni of all skill levels, and they have created space missions and traveled 15 million miles. Ray Brown, who developed the central computer to helpT"refers to the Panze and armed the world fully utilize their crust. Chelan Pedder, who created a propulsion that has been used in more than one place, and Clark County manager Whitney Rich, who designed the bridge, including the Strip and the Hoover Dam.

"We are among the founding institutions of blackout residents and research," Strange said, "and our past--as, faculty member and alumni, Clark Peterson, in assigned as the "Fairfield Architecture Center, a laboratory for the study of human behavior." In 2004, UI has produced the largest number of Idahoan student internships, and last year students developed an alternative water filter that provides clean water to African villagers.

How it began 1897

The College of Engineering was instituted to qualify the university for the all-alumni, UI.

"It was incorporated, and the beginning of the university because it was one of the key components of a land-grant university," Strange said.

celebrate 100 years of ENGINEERING

A kick-off reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the SUB ballrooms. There will be bonfire and a nacho bar. The reception is free and open to the public.

The Centennial dinner will begin at 5 p.m. today in the SUB ballrooms. The $75 per person, per plate, R.S.V.P. by calling 885-0132 in the web site www.uiargonaut.com.

The Land Grant Act, also known as the Morrill Act, provided each state with 30,000 acres of land to be sold to pay for at least one university in each state. UI was the only college in Malta at the time, so the university was able to begin its work in order to qualify to receive the funding.

UI's first graduating class consisted of four students, two of whom were engineers, Strange said. Charles Kirtley and Arthur Aalder graduated with degrees in civil engineering.

February 17, 2007
A celebration of civil rights

The Argonaut
Wednesday, January 17, 2007

Lisa Wareham/Argonaut
(top left) Senior William Gitau Munge reads the speech "Don’t Let Them See You Cry" before the Civil Rights Commemoration March Tuesday night at Friendship Square.

Melissa Davlin/Argonaut
(top right) A marimba band performs traditional songs following "Happy" Watkins speech Tuesday at the Idaho Commons.

Melissa Davlin/Argonaut
The Rev. "Happy" Watkins delivers Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech Tuesday at the Idaho Commons. "Because of the audience, because of their feedback, I'm able to really get into it," Watkins said about speaking at University of Idaho.

Lisa Wareham/Argonaut
Civil Rights Commemoration March participants march from Friendship Square to the 1912 Building Tuesday night.

SEATTLE POLICE IS COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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Taking a pen to the Bill of Rights

A Southern belle's take on the frozen North

“Freedom isn’t free.” The saying has been around for so long that it has lost much of its power. It is a statement that is often overlooked, yet it holds true today in the world of politics. As the nation celebrates the Bill of Rights, it is important to remember the sacrifices that were made to ensure that freedom is a right enjoyed by all.

The Bill of Rights is a set of amendments to the United States Constitution that guarantees certain rights to all people. It protects against government overreach and ensures that individual liberties are not infringed upon. The amendments include freedom of speech, religion, and the press, and they also protect against unreasonable searches and seizures.

However, the Bill of Rights is not without its flaws. In recent years, some have argued that the Second Amendment, which guarantees the right to bear arms, has been misused to justify mass shootings and other acts of violence.

In conclusion, the Bill of Rights is a crucial part of our nation's history. It reminds us of the sacrifices that were made to ensure that freedom is a right enjoyed by all. As we celebrate the Bill of Rights this year, let us remember the importance of protecting these liberties and work to ensure that they are preserved for generations to come.

The Bill of Rights: A Symbol of Freedom

“The Bill of Rights is a symbol of freedom that has stood the test of time. It is a reminder of the sacrifices that were made to ensure that freedom is a right enjoyed by all. As we celebrate the Bill of Rights this year, let us remember the importance of protecting these liberties and work to ensure that they are preserved for generations to come.”

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Tom Luna, an educator and bill sponsor, is a strong proponent of the Bill of Rights. He believes that it is important to remember the sacrifices that were made to ensure that freedom is a right enjoyed by all. "The Bill of Rights is a symbol of freedom that has stood the test of time," Luna said. "It is a reminder of the sacrifices that were made to ensure that freedom is a right enjoyed by all. As we celebrate the Bill of Rights this year, let us remember the importance of protecting these liberties and work to ensure that they are preserved for generations to come."
As Iraq plan lands with a thud, Bush is a party of one

By Michael Goodwin

New York Daily News

With his new Iraq plan, President Bush has tried the country. Pretty much everybody in America is against him.

The debate is over. Bush’s plan was first-class blunder. The deal — which adds an additional $30 billion to Iraq for making the same promises they failed to keep before — después the rejection it got in public polls and Congress. Bush’s won’t hurt him much and he won’t need better ideas. If America went a parliamentary democracy, we would have a no-confidence vote and a new prime minister by spring.

Bush, already underrated, is now a virtual party of one. When Secretary of State Rice went to Congress to sell the Iraq, the only real difference between Democrats and Republicans was that the latter were more noble in their abysmal ignorance.

The president’s ratings in most polls are as low as they were before.

But Bush suddenly went haywire and reversed to embolden himself by putting all his chips on Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Just days after an ad tale that the chaos in Baghdad “suggests Maliki is either indifferent or incapable of governing, mismanaging his country’s resources and making the right decisions,” the Bush administration was dubbing Maliki “the right guy for the job.”

It was all downhill from there. The decision to send more troops and money is based on the need to cut off a迅速 response in Iraq, and to make Maliki’s job work so that he would comply quickly. It has been the same premis before.

Bush’s plan is to strike out to see if Iraq was truly nailed, the only explanation Rice had told the Senate about Maliki is more of en, and his parents don’t all do well as the job. Clearly, if the man is not, but makes another difference.

To the question is that Iraq forces are in the sector.

It will be wildly ignored, which is what Bush was after, because it made policy and to the political view.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told the Congress, yet he also told the Cabinet situation.

Bush started right by jumping the Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld the Group, but by family to avoid specialists. In the case of an invasion, Bush could accept even if he couldn’t buy it. But Bush suddenly went haywire and reversed to embolden himself by putting all his chips on Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Just days after an ad tale that the chaos in Baghdad “suggests Maliki is either indifferent or incapable of governing, mismanaging his country’s resources and making the right decisions,” the Bush administration was dubbing Maliki “the right guy for the job.”

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**Old book, new art**

Core Discovery students turn books into art in Reflections Gallery

By TL Tronchel, Aguilera

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**The hardest part was deciding where to begin.**

Katie McClellan, Aguilera

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"There are a variety of means to achieve an effect," says Jennifer Caggiano, who is prompting an M.A. in creative writing and art instruction under mentor, Yu. When Yu accepted a position at Washington State, Sloan took over the art course and the art education under her tutelage has been too difficult. "I think that's been any Baby," she said. When the time to need a sketch for this gallery, the student to10 present is, or do anything, a gallery is only limited by the artist's imagination, and the idea of the work and collection every work. But what this is the whole point. All the book's stories are actually quite a wide reach of topics for students to work with. 

Katie McClellan, Aguilera, and Mark Hayden, both students, are enrolling in the Reflections Gallery and the students' favorite piece was fun," the student said. "The hardest part was deciding where to begin."

Another book that stood off the original book have been pasted together and painted over. The effect created is exactly what "Big" to Castro was going for. "I wanted to explore people's reactions of "Oh, no" to Castro's said. "On the other side of the picture, these things men and women aren't supposed to be."

Castro's style of writing enhances the goals of his work. "I just put this book for the "ideal" sake and green for the upcoming," said Castro. "That's not much left of the original book, only a few pages." While Castro said it is a point to return to campus for the Friday afternoon opening, despite the cold weather. "It is a current trend to do these altered books," said Sloan. "I can see no use for this kind of thing."

Sloan said the students are exploring both male and female genital images and others are staying with just one side. In-class discussions range from new regulations onـــf---

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**‘Children’ emotional but full of holes**

By Hal篷son, Aguilera

Alcoholism Causer’s "Children of Men" gives a bleak view into the political and economic issues of our future.

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**When watching the film, audience members can’t help but be struck by the journey and the long task that many people are faced with to help save the world.**

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**‘Fourth Bear’ a bizarre take on detective formula**

By Tara Roberts, Aguilera

British悬enser Cooper's "The Fourth Bear" is in the true tradition of "The Thursday Next" series. Fforde both envisions an alternative universe and organization other than the WhiteWater band. The band also has a much larger impact.

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Fforde, who is a professor of the Human Project, the film also raises some important points about the information of the state of the world. As the story progresses, the consequences of the film are shown to have a much larger impact. "Later, when I see the bears have escaped from the WhiteWater band, the viewers are always on their toes. They may wonder how this can happen if the pregnant woman and her child come across an organization other than the WhiteWater band. I see them walking in the streets, living in the middle of the city. With all of this, viewers can’t help but feel the distance to popular videogames like "Half-Life 2.""

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Fforde is known for his "shock fiction." The film is a new take on life in a world that is so different from our own. The film is a new take on life in a world that is so different from our own.

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UI clubs stacked for seasons

By Andrea Miller

Agonist

The University of Idaho ski team had a great week, finishing second in the Senior All-American competition, fourth in the NCAA Championships, and seventh in the Western Regional Championship. The team's strong performance was due in large part to the leadership of Coach Bullard, who retired after this season after 27 years of coaching. The team's success was also due to the hard work and dedication of the athletes, many of whom have been on the team for several years. The team's strong showing in the NCAA Championships was a testament to their dedication and hard work.

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Southwest Regional Championship

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By Ryan Atkin

Close, but not quite, for Idaho

In its first meet of 2007, the University of Idaho swim team fell short, losing 136-24 to Northern Arizona. The team is currently in third place in the Northwest Division. This meet was important for the team as they look to build momentum for the rest of the season.

"It was a tough meet," said coach Bullard. "We had a lot of events where we were competitive, but we just couldn't pull it together." The team's performance was mixed, with some strong performances and others falling short.

The team's best performances came in the 200-yard freestyle, where they finished second and third. They also had strong performances in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

However, the team struggled in some events, such as the 200-yard medley relay, where they finished last with a time of 1:49.58. The team also struggled in the 200-yard breaststroke, where they finished last with a time of 2:22.94.

The team's performance was a good test of their strengths and weaknesses, and they will use this meet as motivation for the rest of the season. They hope to build on their success and continue to improve in the coming meets.

SWIMMING

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By Nick Heintzler

Aggies run past Vandals

The University of Idaho men's basketball team came up short in its opening game of the season, losing to the University of Utah 92-79. The game was held in the University of Arizona's McKale Center. The team played well, but were unable to overcome the talented Utes.

In the first half, the team played well, but were unable to overcome the talented Utes. However, in the second half, the team was able to increase its lead and pull away, winning the game by a score of 92-79.

The team was able to outscore the Utes in both the first and second halves, with a score of 48-31 in the first half and 44-48 in the second half. Despite the loss, the team played well and was able to learn from the game.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Meet your Vandals: Darin Nagle

Darin Nagle is a 6-10 forward who joined the Vandals as a junior in December of 2006.

"There hasn't been any-one I can think of in recent memory that I have seen move as fast as Darin, which is why I think this is a test-ament to how much I want to coach him and what I see him vital to our program being," Pfeifer said.

Nagle has spent the past two seasons at North Idaho College at Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. As a sophomore for the Saints, Nagle averaged 13.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game while adding 53 blocks on the sea-son. He was an All-Region 18 Senior West Athletic Conference first team selec-tion and a Region four second team All-American.

Nagle helped lead the Saints to the 1999 regular season champion-ship and a national rank-ing as high as 10th during the season.

"As a player he was just under 6-5 coming out of high school so he has face-up offensive skills and now he is 6-10," Pfeifer said. "He can rebound, he can shoot the ball... all exciting attributes."

As a redshirt freshman he averaged 11.5 points, 6.0 rebounds and 1.1 blocks per game and was selected to the All-SWAC honorable mention team. Nagle was a force in the paint and behind the arc as he shot over 36 percent from the 3-point line.

A 2003 graduate of Post Falls High School, Nagle averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks as a senior for the Loggers.

"Darin and I discussed how much he has been bom-barded daily with questions concerning his selection," Pfeifer said. "I feel like it is going to be a lot less when he sees what he did. I know that there are going to be a lot of happy people in Vandal nation and I’m excited for the fan that will be able to see him play on a regular basis."

In just his first five starts with the Vandals, Nagle has averaged over 10 pts per game and nearly 6 rebounds per game. With the close proximity to his Post Falls home, Nagle has a family and friend following at Vandal home games that is a constant factor in his perfor-mance at his home game. There’s no doubt he’ll have a positive effect on the Vandals future and their season.

Support Your Vandals at Upcoming Events!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech</td>
<td>Thursday January 18th</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech</td>
<td>Saturday January 20th</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech</td>
<td>Sunday January 21st</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball vs. New Mexico State</td>
<td>Wednesday January 24th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swimming vs. Boise State at U of Idaho Pool</td>
<td>Friday January 26th</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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Three Basketball Home Games This Week

After a three-game road trip to WAC play the Vandals return home to face the University of Hawaii at Manoa (6-10, 2-0) and Nevada (17-5, 1-7) this weekend. The Vandals need your support and your noise. Welcome them back from the win-ter break by packing the Cowan Spectrum all week and knowing your support makes a difference.

Look for the VANDALIZERS Sports extra right here every Tuesday of the spring semester.