White chooses Douglas Baker as new UI provost

BY JULIE EMER

University of Idaho President Timothy White chooses Douglas Baker as provost out of 12 candidates to replace, in his own words, "to serve in the position." Phillips said he has been impressed with Baker's work at NACURH, where he has served as director of the International Affairs office. Phillips has been the regional director of the International Affairs office at the University of Idaho at Moscow for the past two years, and plans to remain in the position at least through the 2006-07 academic year.

Baker's selection was announced during a special meeting of the University of Idaho Board of Trustees on June 17, 2006. The meeting was called to order by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Brad Phillips, who said, "I am pleased to announce that we have chosen Douglas Baker as our new provost."

Phillips said he was "thrilled" with the choice and added, "I look forward to working closely with him as we continue to make this great institution even better." Phillips also thanked the search committee for their hard work and dedication.

Baker, who is currently the provost at State University of New York at Buffalo, said he was "honored and excited to serve in the position." Phillips said he is confident that Baker will be "an excellent choice for our university and our students." He added, "I believe he brings with him the experience and skills necessary to lead our university into the future.

Baker's appointment is effective immediately, and he will begin his new duties on July 1, 2006.
Summer sounds: MAC band has music in them

Community musicians of all ages provide free concerts at Moscow's East City Park

By Amy Anderson

F orty-five Moscow musi-
cians are breaking a nigh-
time stride with a snappy samba, blues and rock hits this summer under the first per-
formances of the MAC concert series. Tonight the Moscow Access Commission issues its first note to wrap up their second year of labor.

The band will perform at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at East City Park for the Free Ice Cream Concert Series. It will continue on the first Thursday of July and August, with a final performance on Aug. 17.

The band is made up of volunteers, including those who are retired, who want to either continue playing music or practice new skills.

The band members work together to pick music that is familiar to the audience. The band will play songs from the local school district music programs and from a list of songs submitted by the band members.

The band features a variety of musical tastes, from classical to country, and will showcase a variety of instruments, including saxophone, flute, drums, guitar, mandolin and ukulele.

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