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MONDAY BROWN BAG LUNCHES

Bring your lunch and join us in River Room I every Monday from 12-1 for a chance to meet new people and discuss topics of interest

JAMES F. JAKOBSEN GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCE

A great chance to present your research here on campus. Our annual conference will be held this year on Saturday, March 25th. Check out our *BRAND NEW WEBSITE!*

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/conference>

FALL BALL 2005 @ THE SUMMIT

Looking to meet new graduate students? Here's your chance to meet others in graduate and professional programs around campus. On behalf of the Graduate Student Senate, we would like to invite you to our annual Graduate Student FALL BALL. The event will be held Friday, December 2, 2005 from 7pm-11pm at The Summit - 10 South Clinton Street. We will feature free appetizers (for the early birds), drink specials, dancing and music. This event is semi-formal, free, and open to all graduate and professional students (we will have the top floor of The Summit to ourselves!).

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/social/>

REMAINING TRAVEL FUNDS DEADLINES 2005-2006

January 26, 2006	March 23, 2006
May 25, 2006	July 20, 2006

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ISSUES

We're working improve the policies for ESL courses for prospective TA's. We're also compiling tips for new international students coming to the UI without a social security number.

GRADUATE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEES

In an effort to promote communication between grad students and the colleges in which we take classes, we're speaking with college deans in hopes of establishing consistent framework for graduate student advisory committees in every college.

FUNDRAISING FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION

We're seeking to increase fundraising for graduate education. We are approaching each college to encourage active fundraising for graduate education. GSS has many ideas for effective fundraising, and we hope to work with colleges and the UI Foundation to increase the emphasis on graduate education in future fundraising campaigns.

If you would like more information any of the issues we're currently focusing on, feel free to contact Sarah Vigmostad (sarah-vigmostad@uiowa.edu)

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UI GRAD STUDENTS GET FACE TIME

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WWW.FACEBOOK.COM

The Facebook is an online directory that connects people through social networks at schools...

You can use Facebook to:

**Meet and Interact with UI Grad Students
 Find your friends and colleagues from undergrad
 You can also keep up on Graduate Student events
 through two exciting and useful "Groups"**

- *Grad Student Senate (for senators only)*
- *Grad Students Who Rock (if the numbers are any indication, we are rocking steady.)*

I don't even know what a quail looks like



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HISTORY THROUGH DEAF EYES

Developed by Gallaudet University, History Through Deaf Eyes is a traveling social history exhibition aligning nearly 200 years of United States history with the experiences of deaf people. Using objects and images collected by individuals, organizations, and schools for deaf children, this exhibition illustrates the shared experiences of family life, education, and work - as well as the divergent ways deaf people see themselves, communicate, employ and adapt technology, and determine their own futures.

We are fortunate to have this exhibit in Iowa City until January 31, 2006. It is housed on the first floor of Hardin Library on the west campus. Hardin Library hours are available at <http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/hardin/hours.html>.

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UISG UPDATE

UISG led a successful Get Out the Vote (GOTV) campaign this fall for the City Council elections. Austin Baeth, the City Council Liaison Alternate, and his team registered hundreds of students to vote in Johnson County. The turnout for the election blew past last time, and we're still awaiting news on the student turnout.

UISG is also involved with lobbying federal legislators to support higher education in the budget reconciliation bill on Capitol Hill. We've been building on our contacts with Congressman Leach to encourage the other Iowa delegates to support higher education and financial aid.

With the gubernatorial race around the corner, we are establishing a questionnaire for all the candidates, which focuses largely on questions of education (K-12 and higher ed) and values in Iowa.

Our final UISG Student Assembly meeting of the semester will take place Tuesday November 29 in the Richey Ballroom of the IMU.

COGS CORNER

UE-COGS and several international graduate students have filed a grievance against the University protesting certain policies related to its testing of English proficiency for international graduate employees. The grievance does not challenge the general University requirement to be proficient in the English language, but it does challenge the current level of English language training provided by the UI, the costs and policies associated with qualification, and the effects of these on the international graduate student population. Accompanying the formal grievance, UE Local 896-COGS has launched a petition campaign to support international students on these issues. **The petition can be found at www.cogs.org.** You can download a .pdf file of the petition and circulate it in your department, at meetings, and anywhere else members of the UI community might be. All members of the UI community are welcome to sign the petition. Please return petitions to UE Local 896-COGS, 20 East Market St., Suite 210, Iowa City, IA 52245 or contact us at 337-5074 if you would like to have someone pick up any petitions you have gathered. For more information, contact Area Chief Steward Ian Besse at ibesse@math.uiowa.edu or the COGS office at 337-5074.

FOREIGN EXPERIENCE, EXPERIENCES FOREIGN: REFLECTIONS ON THE SPEAK/ELPT SURVEY RESULTS

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At the beginning of October, international students expressed their concerns about the new costs associated with the Teaching Assistant Preparation in English (TAPE) courses, as well as some of the policies regarding the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit (SPEAK) test. The SPEAK test is required for all non-native English speakers planning to be teaching assistants, and those who fail are required to take the TAPE courses. In response to international students' concerns, GSS held the survey and formed an Ad Hoc Committee on this issue.

During GSS' recent Ad Hoc Committee sessions pertaining to issues critical to international student well-being at Ulowa, a concern was raised over whether international students spend too little time on their local social lives? According to one faculty member, on average, international students speak only 30 minutes of English outside the classroom. In this article, I would like to share a short story of mine - I believe that no matter how frustrating foreign experiences may be, it is still worthwhile to experience the foreign.

I remember my first time traveling abroad, alone. I was in a French village near the Alps. It was a village with peaceful summer landscapes, a sapphire placid lake, and beautiful weather. Nothing could go wrong in this picture; however, nothing went right for me, as a young voyager. The dreamy scene was alien to me. I was an uncoordinated part in the picture. As gorgeous as the village was, I saw no point in rejoicing. Without a trace of my past, the meaning of life waned. It was my first time to experience how frightening it was, being totally extracted from my past, from anything I once was familiar with. I was so anxious that I came up with a plot that can only be found in fiction. I imagined one dark midnight, two men in black might knock on my door, and interrogate me about my background.

"Where are you from?" asks a man with a stern look.

"I'm from Taiwan." I reply.

"No," the other man continues, in this horrible narrative, "that place doesn't exist, and the past you allege doesn't exist. They are all your illusions!"

I look around, and tried to find proof to reject his words. But it is all in vain. Nothing relates to my own history. There are no familiar scenes, no intimate tones, not even a familiar smell.

The two men in black therefore claim that I suffering from a delusional disorder, and need to be treated immediately. It is at this point where I begin to disappear from the world into an anonymous earth.

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Many of you may have seen or know the movie *Lost in Translation*. In the film, Bob, played by Bill Murray, traveled half the globe from the US to Japan and he found himself totally extraneous to the whole environment. Later on he met Charlotte, an American girl who was as lonely as he. The two characters eventually found comfort from each other.

I was in Bill Murray's shoes while I was staying in that French village. As he chose to enclose himself in a luxury hotel, I chose to keep myself in my own small personal world. At the same time, how I wished someone from my country had showed up in time, told those men in black that my past was not a lie, and saved me from the complete helplessness. *However, I made the same mistake as Murray's character did in the movie.* While the film precisely depicts two lonely souls in a foreign setting, it fails to reflect upon attitudes toward a foreign culture. The character played by Bill Murray excluded himself from the outside world rather than trying to learn some Japanese, and attempt to merge with local life. As for myself, I should have walked out of my comfort circle to fully explore the foreign surroundings.

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Adjusting is never completely smooth or easy. On the contrary, it could be frustrating and energy-draining. As far as I am concerned, there are mainly two reasons people refrain from merging into a foreign setting. Either it is feeling they are superior or inferior. Neither of them is a legitimate reason. The truth is, no matter what the reason is, staying away from the local setting would result in a larger gap between the reality and the imagination. In the movie, the Japanese become ridiculous and unreasonable creatures through Murray's eyes; in my story, I imagined an evil scheme that was totally baseless. If we both had opened our minds to the foreign cultures, we would have enjoyed them more.

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While I was compiling the results of the SPEAK/ELPT survey, some memories of my foreign experiences returned to me. I recalled that I focused too much on my foreign experience that I forgot to experience the foreign. Although it is comprehensible why international students desire to socialize with those who are familiar, experiencing the foreign is the reason for coming abroad. While GSS is working hard on ameliorating the process of SPEAK test and alleviating the burden of TAPE, being a member in the Ad Hoc Committee on this issue, *I also encourage more international students to open their arms to experiencing the foreign; learn from them and let others learn from you.*



photo courtesy Kim Lamon

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Light The Night

This September, 6 members of the Graduate Student Senate, walked as a team in "Light the Night", the annual walk to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The team raised nearly \$500 that will be used for cancer research and to support affected families.

Team members included: Sarah Vigmostad, biomedical engineering; Michelle Martin, social work; Saurav Pandit, computer science; JV Loperfido, environmental engineering; Rachel Leigh, student development; and Kim Lamon, social work.

"Light the Night was such an amazing event to be a part of. Not only did it provide help and hope to cancer patients and their families, but it also gave warmth and meaning to the lives of participants," Senator Martin.

Senators Pandit & Lamon held a fund-raiser in the IMU during the second week of school. This event became successful not only monetarily, but in creating awareness for our organization.

"We had students inquiring about joining GSS. There were also many who commended the efforts of our team, it was a very positive experience... and netted some great positive PR!" Senator Lamon.

Being involved with a nationwide event, in our own community, is a great way to recognize the involvement of graduate students. We were able to get the Graduate Student Senate name out there, to those in Iowa City and the surrounding areas, and to show our commitment and concern for issues of the broader community.

Chili Dog Fair

The Graduate Student Senate rounded out their service weekend by participating in the 7th annual Chili Dog Fair that was held, September 25 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Iowa City. The event is held annually to raise money for kids with a rare kidney disease, MPGN-2. The event has funded about \$240,000 worth of research over the past 7 years. By participating, our chili and desserts help to raise funds and boost morale.

Graduate students and Senators that were involved with the event included: J Caldwell, biological sciences; Sarah Vigmostad, biomedical engineering; Ryan Kavlie, Genetics, Kim Lamon, social work; Vika Pecherskikh, social work; Dana Conklin, social work.

"This is an event that I look forward to more and more each year. As a graduate student it is easy to get mired in a routine of research, research, research at the University. The Chili Dog Fair is a perfect opportunity to do something different and fun and a great way meet members of the Johnson County community while also raising money for disease research." Senator Caldwell

For more details on the upcoming 2006 Chili Dog Fair contact Lynne Lanning chilidogfair@yahoo.com also visit www.medicine.uiowa.edu/kidneeds

Thank you to all those who participated in making these events for great causes, such a fun and enjoyable time!

National Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week

National Hunger & Homelessness Awareness week was November 13-19th, held nationwide and supported locally by the Johnson County Local Homeless Coordinating Board. Many graduate students have had the opportunity to be involved.

Senator Caroline Gottschalk, social work, was involved with the final activity of the week, the poverty simulation. The simulation gave participants the opportunity to simulate the challenges and choices that persons experiencing hunger, homelessness, and poverty endure on a daily basis.

Senators Michelle Martin and Kim Lamon, both from social work, also helped prepare for the event as part of their practicum with the Iowa City Housing Authority. Among other things, the two collected facts and statistics that were developed into quarter-sheets and distributed at the many events through-out the week.

"We learned a lot about hunger and homelessness right here in Johnson County, and through-out the nation. It's good to have this week, especially right before Thanksgiving, to raise awareness for the issues and to hopefully encourage people to share their time and efforts with those experiencing hardship." ~ Senator Lamon.

Events like Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week are a great way for graduate students to get involved. Grad students have the opportunity to not only develop intellectually, but also to build connections to organizations and community leaders.

"Volunteering can be as little as an hour of your time; here and there; where-ever you can spare it... you get the intrinsic values of knowing your efforts are making things better for someone else and if you are registered with the 10,000hours show (www.10000hours.org) you also earn yourself the extrinsic reward of a concert ticket for this spring's big show!" ~Senator Martin.

DECEMBER SERVICE PROJECTS!

Here's an easy way for students or departments to support persons and families in need this holiday season. They can participate in Project Holiday, which is a collaboration of The Crisis Center, The Salvation Army, The Visiting Nurse Association and Elder Services.

The Crisis Center Food Bank will provide Food Baskets to Johnson County residents. The Salvation Army will provide toys for low-income households and finally, The Visiting Nurses Asso-

ciation and Elder Services will jointly purchase gift cards for low-income elderly (65+) and disabled adults (18+) who are Johnson County residents.

The Giving Trees will be distributed to senators to display in their departments, at the Nov. 30th at the Graduate Student Senate meeting. They will include the Project Holiday Tags, which support the distribution of toys, food baskets and/or gift cards for our neighbors in need.

There are different donation levels, hence an individual student could donate or could encourage students within their department to collectively donate to Project Holiday.

Also, there will be a non-perishable food-drive, collecting items for The Crisis Center Food Bank to include in their Project Holiday distribution.

"Students have many ways to be involved in this event, they can volunteer with one of the project's sponsoring organizations, they can donate food, or money and they can raise awareness to the issues of families in need during the holiday season," Kim Lamon, Service Chair.

For more information on Project Holiday and Volunteer Opportunities you may contact The Crisis Center (351-0128), The Salvation Army (337-3725), The Visiting Nurses Association (337-9686) or Elder Services (338-0515). Or you can contact your GSS Service Chair, Kim Lamon @ kimberley-lamon@uiowa.edu.

The Iowa City/Coralville Animal Care and Adoption Center will be holding it's 6th annual "Holiday with the Hounds" on Tuesday, December 13 from 6-8pm.

The event will be held at the Animal Care and Adoption center (111 Kirkwood Ave, Iowa City) and will include window painting and playing with the companion animals. It is required that those in attendance bring "gifts" for the companion animals from the suggested wish list. Some of the suggested items include: toys, beds, canned cat or dog food, scratching posts, ceramic bowls, brushes and combs, peanut butter, and paper towels. For a full listing of items please check out the Animal Center web site: www.icanimalcenter.org. There will be food and beverages provided! For more information contact the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center at 319-356-5295.



GSS at Light the Night 2005



photo courtesy Si-Chi Chin

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Fall Ball 2005

If you're like most grad students, it's been too long since you last got dressed up for a night on the town. One such night is quickly approaching. The Graduate Student Senate is excited to host the fifth annual Graduate and Professional Student Fall Ball. Dust off your dancing shoes, dig up your **semi-formal** attire, and get ready to join us for **Friday, December 2nd from 7pm-11pm at the Summit (10 S. Clinton)**. Admission is free, appetizers for the early birds, a live DJ, a chance to make more facebook friends :) and much more. This event, organized by the Graduate Student Senate and co-sponsored by UI Student Government, is the **biggest graduate student social event** at the University.

The Fall Ball 2004, at The Siren, downtown Iowa City, was marked by an attendance of nearly 750 students. The Fall Ball is a great atmosphere to relax, meet new people, have fun, dance, and leave your worries behind for the evening. We'll see you December 2nd!

For more details and a printable flyer visit <http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/social/>

Diamond Dave's

Don't worry - there will still be more opportunities for socializing after the Fall Ball ends. On Tuesday, December 6, we have an event taking place at Diamond Dave's in the Old Capitol Mall. Not only will this event give you another chance to meet the friends you have made at the Fall Ball, but it will also help GSS raise some money for future events and programs. Bring your friends and have din-

ner at Diamond Dave's from 5:30-8:30 on December 6th. GSS Senators will be at your service, waiting the tables and serving you. In exchange, the restaurant will be donating a portion of the night's profits and all the tips to GSS. Join us for good food, a relaxing environment and a chance to help out - all at the same time. We know it's a busy time of year, but take advantage of an excuse not to cook and a chance to help GSS have more exciting events.

Friday After Class (FAC)

If you are still looking for more ways to socialize, why don't you join us at our bi-weekly Friday After Class (FAC) events? These have been a huge success and are a great way to meet more grad students.



**Showcasing the achievements
of University of Iowa graduate
students annually for 7 years...**

THE 8TH ANNUAL JAMES F. JAKOBSEN GRADUATE CONFERENCE:

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/conference>

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

To all interested, motivated, and intelligent graduate students at The University of Iowa who would like an opportunity to present their work, learn more about work being done by fellow grad students and add one more line to their CV, the Jakobsen Graduate Conference provides you an excellent opportunity to present your work in a non-threatening environment, you can add it to your CV (especially if you help as a moderator and/or as a student judge) AND where else will you get an opportunity to win prizes totaling **\$6000** for work you are doing anyway?!

March 25th 2006
Blank Honors Center
(morning & afternoon)
IMU (evening)

Online abstract submission deadline:

Friday, February 3rd 2006
<http://www.uiowa.edu/~gss/conference>

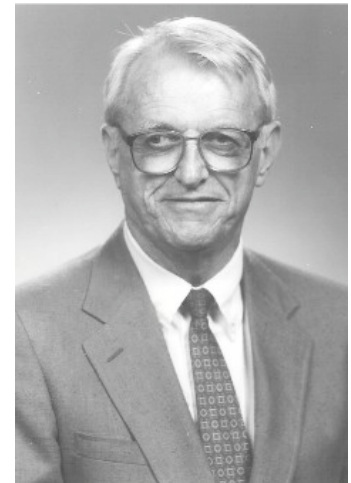
The 2006 James F. Jakobsen Graduate Conference (formerly the Jakobsen Forum) will be the seventh year that the Graduate Student Senate, along with the support of the Graduate College, will sponsor a forum to showcase the excellent work completed by graduate students at The University of Iowa. This event provides a unique opportunity for students to experience a professional conference in a safe environment, with no travel costs, while interacting with graduate students across all disciplines. The community also has an opportunity to see the cutting edge work produced by The University of Iowa's graduate students. In the last several years 120 to 170 graduate students have presented work in the sciences, humanities, fine and performing arts at each of the Jakobsen Forums. The Graduate College continues to support our inter-disciplinary forum and has once again committed \$6000 to be awarded to the top presenters in each division.

The James F. Jakobsen Graduate Conference was named for former associate dean James Jakobsen who retired from the Graduate College after 30 years of service in 1998. He was a strong supporter of student issues and a vital link between the Graduate Student Senate and the Graduate College. He helped

to establish the D.C. Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize and many of the fellowship programs sponsored by the Graduate College.

His commitment to graduate education and his long-standing work with the Graduate Student Senate inspired the naming of this event in his honor. For seven years, this event has showcased the best of graduate student research at Iowa and has continually

grown, becoming an important part of the graduate experience at Iowa.



James F. "Jake" Jakobsen

GRADUATE STUDENT RECOGNITION WEEK MARCH 20-25, 2006

The Graduate Student Senate, in cooperation with the Graduate College, has declared the week of March 20th 2006 to be Graduate Student Recognition Week. The goal of this week is to recognize the many diverse contributions of graduate students to the University of Iowa community. **The Jakobsen Conference will be the grand finale** to this week of recognition, with several other campus-wide events held throughout the week, and departments across campus are also encouraged to organize events recognizing their own graduate students during this week.

Typical conference events

Over 125 presentations from graduate students throughout the day and evening

Topical oral presentation sessions
Poster presentations throughout the day
Fine and performing arts performances during an evening reception

Professional development workshops on such issues as:

Balancing family and work
Transitions from student roles to career roles

Mini lectures from the University of Iowa D.C. Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize winners on what to expect during your dissertation

Awards ceremony recognizing top submissions with cash prizes sponsored by the Graduate College

James F. Jakobsen Conference: Is Your Advisor on the List?

The deadline for the JFJ Conference is approaching. The Graduate College has allocated \$6000 to be awarded at the 2006 Conference for top presenters in 5 divisions: Fine and Performing Arts, Biological and Health Sciences, Social Sciences and Education, Math, Physical and Engineering Sciences and the Humanities. But how will we know who the top presenters are?

That's where the faculty comes in. We are asking faculty to serve as judges for the 2006 Conference. Please encourage your advisor and other members of your department to volunteer for this service activity today!

What do faculty judges do? Faculty judge the paper submissions before the conference. We will stop accepting applications on Feb 3 and hope to get faculty the submissions within 1 week of that date. Then, the faculty will have 3-4 weeks to judge the materials. We try to assign applications to judges from other departments within the same division as the student submitter to avoid bias, to achieve this we ask students to write for "an educated lay-person." Applications are never more than 10 pages (max), in which any figures are included in that page-limit. Judges are given judging sheets and a

list of criteria and asked to rate certain items for each submission on the intro, the methods, the results and the style/organization.

What's the time commitment? After the 2004 and 2005 conferences we surveyed judges and learned that over 50% of judges said it took 4 hours or less to go through the materials (75% spent 7 hours or less). Further, 93% found the time they spent reasonable. Also, 90% of judges said the experience was "good" or "excellent" and 87% said they would do it again. This year we are trying to find enough judges that each judge will only have between 4 and 6 submissions to read.

Judges are encouraged, but not required, to attend the Conference.

The Jakobsen Conference has been a successful event since 1998. Last year approximately 150 graduate students presented work in the sciences, humanities, fine arts and performing arts. Over the past two years the Conference has grown by over 40%. The Conference would not be as successful and profound an experience as it is for so many graduate students without the support of the UI faculty.



photo courtesy Si-Chi Chin

Faculty can volunteer to judge at: www.uiowa.edu/~gss/conference. Follow the "Conference Judging" link.

Please encourage your advisor and other faculty in your department to volunteer today!

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Dining In Roast Turkey



Ingredients:

1 Turkey (10-12 lbs)
3 tbsp chopped fresh rosemary
1-2 sprigs rosemary
Kosher salt
1/2 cup olive oil
12 shallots, peeled
20 cloves garlic, peeled
2 bay leaves

Preparation

Preheat oven 350F

1. Remove giblets and wash turkey inside and out.
2. Place turkey in large roasting pan.
3. Liberally salt inside of turkey (to taste).
4. Disperse shallots and garlic around the the turkey in the roasting pan.
5. Place a few shallots and garlic cloves in the cavity along with sprig(s) of rosemary and bay leaves
6. Add chopped rosemary to olive oil and drizzle mixture onto turkey. Use your fingers to rub oil onto every surface of the turkey.
7. Finish preparation with turkey breast side up. Cook for 20 minutes.
8. Remove turkey from oven (make sure not to lose too much heat). Baste turkey with juices, if there are no juices, add 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup olive oil. Flip turkey breast side down and return to oven for 20 minutes
9. Continuing basting and rotating of turkey every 20 minutes until bird is done*. ~2.5 hours.
10. Let cool for 20 minutes, slice and serve

**Turkey is done a) when you cut between leg and thigh and the juices run clear and/or b) you tug the drumstick and the thigh joint feels loose.*

Dining In Guest Recipe: Mama Caldwell's Watergate Salad/Dessert

1 large package lime Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
Squirt of lemon
2 envelopes Dream Whip
1 cup cold milk
1 tsp vanilla
8 oz Cream Cheese room temperature
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
Chopped pecans, approx 1 cup
Flaked coconut if you like

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add squirt of lemon. Cool outside of refrigerator (Could take 30 min or more). Do not add more than 1 cup water (even if packet says otherwise).

In another bowl, whip envelopes of Dream Whip according to directions. Gradually add bits of Cream Cheese. Blend well.

Add Jell-O mixture. Mix well.

Add crushed pineapple and pecans. Blend well with spoon. Pour into container-I use a 9" x 12" glass container. Refrigerate. Must congeal before it's ready.

I think that this recipe was developed before Cool Whip. You probably can use it instead of the Dream Whip. Eliminate the 1 C cold milk if you substitute.

*Thanks,
Mom!*



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LISTS THAT I ADD BECAUSE THEY
AREN'T FUNNY ENOUGH
FOR PUBLICATION

AMBIGUOUS FORTUNE COOKIES

BY J CALDWELL

Finding true love is very important to you. Unless it isn't.

Today you will break down sugars in an oxygen-dependent fashion with the net output of carbon dioxide, water and energy.

By all accounts, forty seems to be missing a "u"

In bed

There are 5,280 feet in a mile and koalas eat a diet primarily consisting of eucalyptus. A coincidence?

You are the best at whatever it is you are currently thinking about. Unless it is about writing better ambiguous fortune cookies

Why don't you call anymore?

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If you want to suggest features or contribute to the bulletin, please contact J Caldwell (jason-caldwell@uiowa.edu)
See you next month. Stay warm.