

FALL 2009

# UNIVERSITY INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLOQUIUM

All colloquia run from 12:30 to 1:30

- September 8** **Steve Chandler**, English and Neuroscience  
*The Analogical Modeling of Language*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- September 15** **Stephen Cooke**, Agricultural Economics  
*Buying Local: The Economics of Import Substitution*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- September 22** **Terry Soule**, Computer Science  
*Harnessing Evolution: The Application of Artificial Evolution to Practical Problems*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- September 29** **Robert Ely**, Mathematics  
*Hold Infinity in the Palm of Your Hand and Eternity in an Hour*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- October 6** **Steven Peterson**, Business and Economics  
*Culture Clash: The Political Economy of Local Land Use Conflicts*  
Crest Room, Idaho Commons
- October 13** **Jack McIver**, University Research Office  
*Interdisciplinary Scholarly and Creative Activities at the University of Idaho: Challenges and Opportunities*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- October 20** **Ian Chambers**, History  
*Daniel Defoe, Colonialism and Space*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- October 27** **Akira Tokuhiro**, Mechanical Engineering  
*In Your Face (and Voice) – Can Digital Facial and Voiced Expression Tools Enhance the Social Sciences?*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- November 3** **Anne Marshall**, Architecture & Interior Design  
*Constructing Tribal Architectures in Native American Communities*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- November 10** **Rosanna Lauriola**, History  
*'Clownish' Figures in Aristophanes: Some Considerations on the Language of Aristophanes' Criticism*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- November 17** **Jeffrey A. Hicke**, Geography  
*Feedbacks between Insect Outbreaks and Climate Change*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
- December 1** **Kathy Browder**, HPERD  
*Understanding Knee Injuries*  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons



In this series of lectures, distinguished members of the University of Idaho community will present and describe their approach to teaching and/or research. These lectures will explore the specific subjects and methodologies that define the disciplines within which the speakers work. Substantive interdisciplinary work requires an appreciation for the nature of the disciplines involved. To obtain this appreciation, one must come to understand what problems motivate work in a discipline and what methods count as acceptable approaches to those problems. In learning these, one must also master a new vocabulary of technical terms and acquire a new way of looking at the world. The lectures in this series will expose the university community to a variety of disciplines on campus and initiate conversations about those disciplines that could encourage interdisciplinary cooperation.

Coffee will be provided.  
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