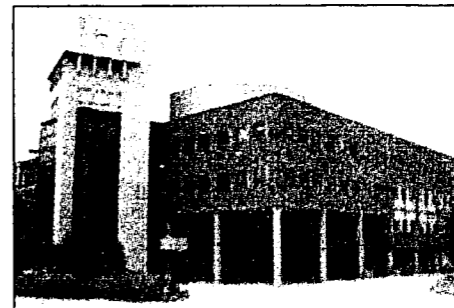


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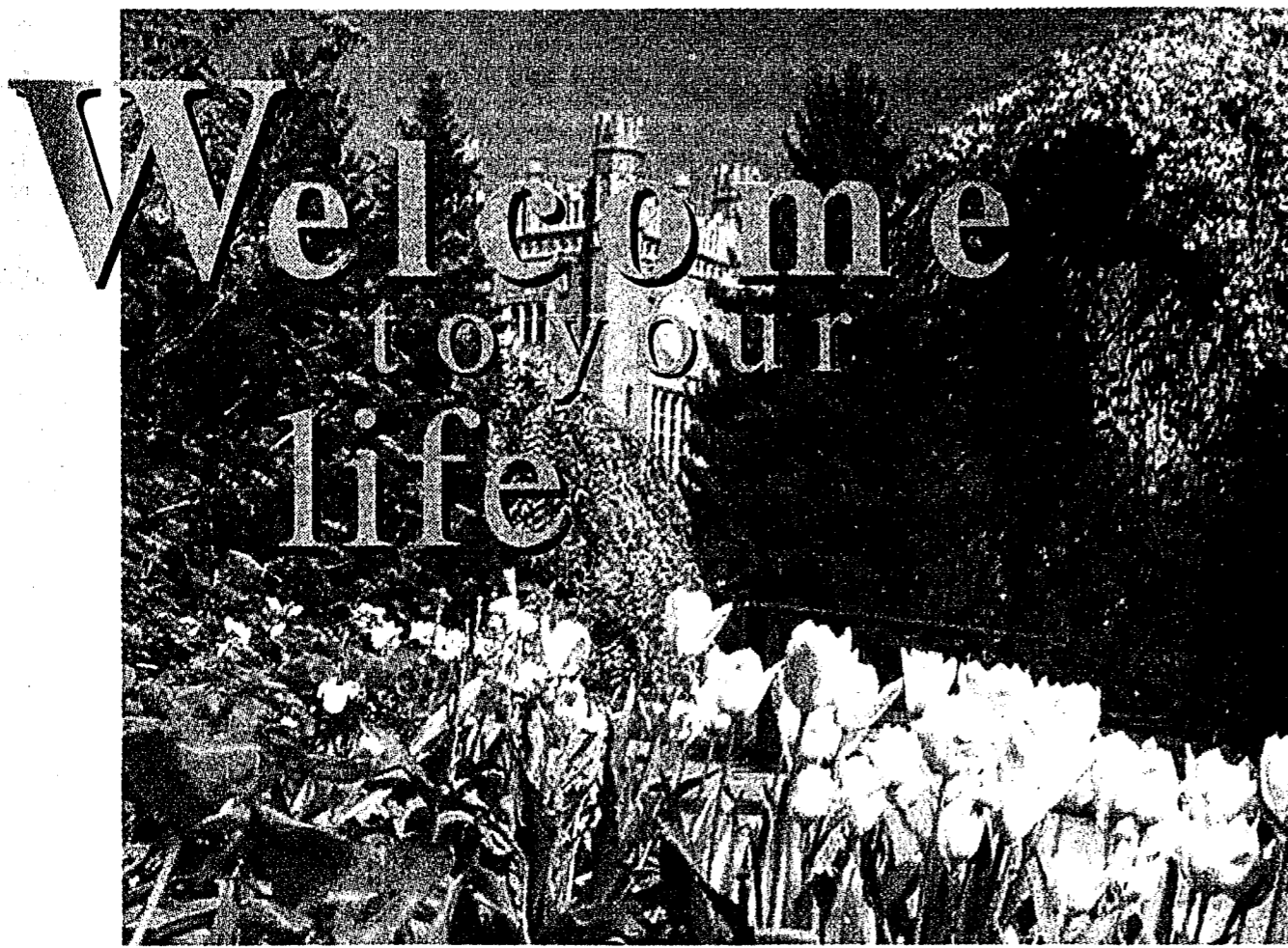
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## Dear future Vandals,

I once heard someone complain about having a seafood restaurant at Sea World. She was halfway through her fish burger and she said, "Oh my gosh - I could be eating a slow learner." Well, if you're a slow learner or not, you are going to want to learn one thing when you get to the University of Idaho - read the Argonaut.

It is my job (and also my great pleasure) to tell you a wee bit about the Argonaut, our school newspaper. The Argonaut comes out twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, and is dedicated to informing you, the student, of campus, city, national and local events and issues. We have an excellent and dedicated staff this year and you should expect to see a lot of exciting things - including better coverage of campus news, more photos, a new outdoor section, better writing and, starting August 29th, a brand new Web site. Because the Argonaut is the student's voice, we hope to hear from you about what you like, dislike and don't give a lick about. Really, we wanna hear it. Let us know by e-mailing [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu) or call (208) 885-7845.

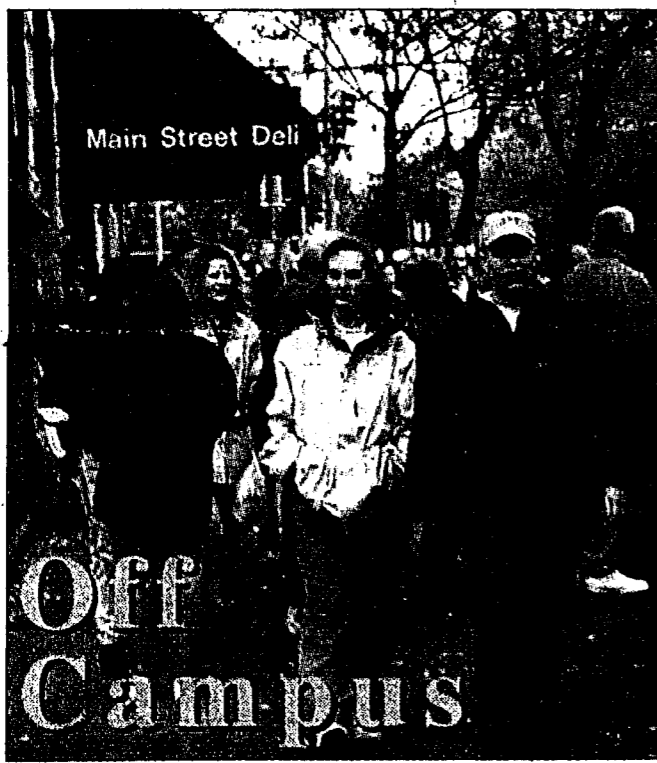
In addition to the Argonaut, the UI has several exciting media outlets - the GEM yearbook, and our very own radio station, KUOI (89 FM). The students working for these organizations also work very hard to keep you informed, entertained and aware of what is going on around you.

So, whether you are a first-timer, or a seasoned University of Idaho student, here's to another year of fun uh, and of course, school. Many transfer or freshmen students will be receiving this issue at home in the mail, which is the Argonaut staff's attempt at helping to orient you with the town and the college that will soon become your home. In this issue, along with some of our regular news and features, are some informational articles so you can avoid looking too nerdy during your first week of class.

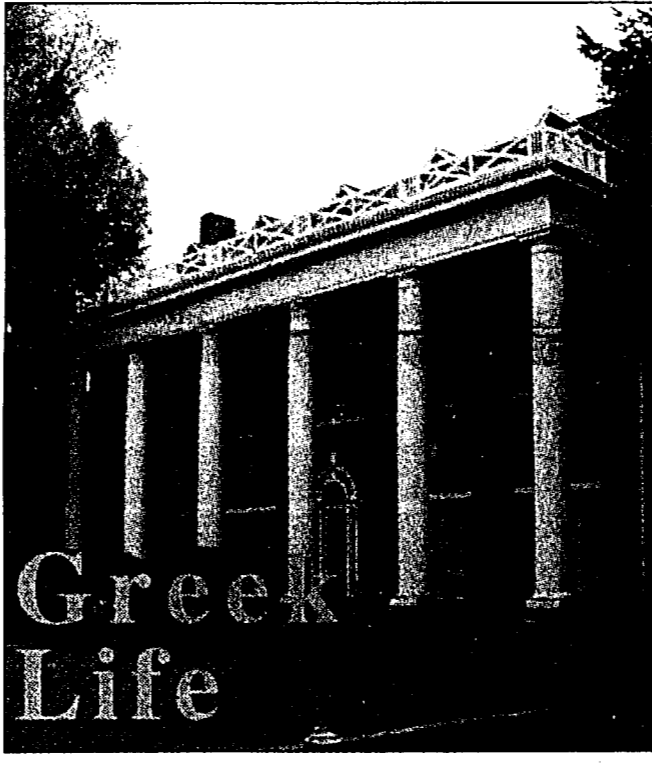
I hope that you are excited as I am about this year - it will be one for the books. So, keep reading and travel safely to Moscow. Don't forget: Find your classes BEFORE the first day, get your books early to avoid lines (same with groceries), and savor this these moments in your life. After all, we're in college - when does it get better than this? Perhaps making six figures after graduation, but that's another story.

Live long and prosper, we'll see you soon.

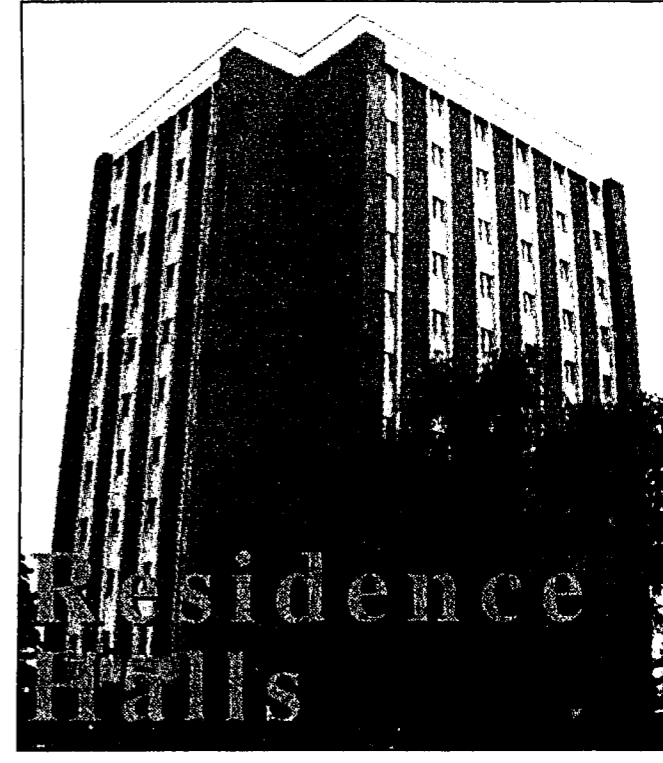
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Off campus living is one living option at the University of Idaho. There are many apartment complexes, mobile homes, or rental houses within the city of Moscow.

Living off campus has special benefits when compared to living on campus, but also has specific drawbacks when compared to on-campus housing.

One of the most important benefits of living off campus is the relative isolation of the dwelling. In an apartment, people rarely show up uninvited, and there is considerably less social pressure to procrastinate on homework in order to participate in some group activity. This extra time alone makes it easier to get homework finished without rushing, as well as relieving you from any feelings of guilt for not going out with friends. The drawback, of course, is that it is more difficult to organize group activities, especially spontaneous outings.

Since there are fewer people around, things tend to be quieter. For people who like to listen to their music at a normal level, this is an ideal situation. But because there is no Residence Assistant to enforce rules of decency, when neighbors are having a loud party a 3 a.m., you will either have to go over yourself and ask them to tone it down, or learn to live with it.

Another difference between off campus living and on campus residency is the food menu. When living on campus, eating options are limited, either to the daily cafeteria selection, or whatever is being served in the Greek kitchen. Living off campus, there's a kitchen to play with, which means students get to decide on daily menus.

Of course, dishes don't wash themselves, and no one will cook for you if you're too tired, or if you just don't feel like cooking.

The general cost of living is cheaper off campus, because rent is only about \$200 a month. However, food and most utilities are not included within that \$200 price tag. Once everything is figured out, there is little price difference wherever you decide to live, but most people save a bit of money by living off campus.

UI fraternities and sororities will have their hands full with new students before classes start on August 28.

Sorority Recruitment will begin August 18 and ends August 23. Freshmen and other interested individuals will spend four days making the decision that will change the rest of their lives.

Women will tour sorority houses, talk to older members, and decide which sorority is the right one for them.

Fraternity Rush will begin August 23 and ends August 26. Fraternity Rush is different from sorority recruitment because the men stay-in-the-fraternity houses.

Fraternities have a series of open houses and activities, which allow the new men the opportunity to visit each of the fraternity houses, meet new friends and see what Greek Life has to offer.

UI fraternities and sororities tend to increase a student's chance for academic success and graduation.

Most houses have mandatory study sessions and implement tutoring sessions from older members who have experience in similar majors.

Fraternities and sororities at UI have excelled in academics for many years. The all-Greek average GPA has exceeded the all-off-campus and all-residence hall average for many years.

This spring, the all Greek GPA was a 3.00, while all Residence Hall GPA was a 2.88.

The average cost of living in a Greek chapter at UI for the 1998-1999 school year was \$3,900. For the majority of houses, this cost includes food, laundry, phone lines, and many other services that students would need to pay if living off campus.

UI Greeks raise thousands of dollars and donate thousands of hours to support various organizations through their various philanthropies.

Each house at UI has a unique quality, and there is a house that students can call home. There are 25 Greek houses at the University of Idaho waiting for new brothers or sisters.

For more information, contact Chris Wuthrich, UI Greek Advisor, or Crystal Robbins, UI Greek Intern, at 885-6757.

Students will meet new roommates, friends and resident assistants on August 24.

Residence Hall check-in is 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for all new students. For returning students, check-in will be August 25, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The first day is usually a little hectic as new students find their rooms, meet new people, and learn information about living in their particular hall.

New students will have their first hall meeting on August 24 at 10 p.m. This meeting is important for students to attend in order to meet other new students, hall leaders and residence life staff. Residents will get information about where to go for assistance, how to get meal tickets, and who to go to if they have questions.

"Residents will learn what the hall is about and what the traditions are at the first meeting," said Dan Noble, ASUI Senator and former President of Chrisman Hall. "I came into my freshmen orientation not knowing anyone, and I left knowing everyone. It was really a lot of fun."

Residence Hall Orientation Day is Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. New students will learn about various campus resources and campus life issues. Lunch is covered by student meal plans.

The Residence Hall Association is encouraging all new students to come on Thursday so they can they can have all day Friday to explore the campus, get books and supplies and find their classrooms.

On Saturday, August 26 students are encouraged to attend PALOUSAFEST 2000 from 4 - 10 p.m. outside the Idaho Commons. There will be free entertainment, and information about various student organizations and campus departments.

"PALOUSAFEST is a lot of fun, there's a lot of free stuff for students," said Noble. For any questions about housing bill, deposits or room assignments contact the Housing Office at 885-6571

For more information about Residence Life, call the Office of the Dean of Students at 885-6757, or email [askjoe@uidaho.edu](mailto:askjoe@uidaho.edu).

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# Welcome to UI Scholars Residence

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Senior Writer

As a former member of the Scholars' Residence at the University of Idaho, I feel compelled to sing about the benefits of this great residence hall. The Scholars' Residence has been open since the 1993 Fall semester, and was originally located at 514 Sweet Avenue. At the moment, Scholars' is behind the remodeled Student Union Building.

No matter where Scholars' is, it is a great place to live. The monthly rent is a little more expensive than other residences on campus, but that minor cost is nothing compared to the benefits.

First, Scholars' is an affiliate of the University Honors Program. This means that a screening process is actually run on the incoming residents, to check for academic excellence. Simply being a member of the Honors Program is no guarantee of admittance, nor is membership to the Honors Program a requirement. However, many Honors programs are held within the Scholars' Residence, such as group discussions on various topics, Easter Egg hunts, Christmas cookie baking parties, and Halloween festivities.

Because only the brightest students are allowed to live in Scholars', this is the place to live if you're afraid of drowning under waves of homework. With a plethora of majors represented, it is quite likely that at least one of the returning Scholars has already had every class on your schedule. This means getting a little help for an upcoming exam might be as simple as knocking on your neighbor's door.

When I lived at Scholars' during my freshman



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■ UI Scholars Residence is located on campus at 620 Elm Street.

and sophomore years, the atmosphere of the hall was one of community and friendship. One of the orientation games we played was to know everyone's name, and the room that person lived in, after only two days. As far as I know, everyone passed this little test. We were all friends, and many of us still keep in touch, even though most of my fellow residents have graduated and moved away.

Besides the easy friendships and great academic network, Scholars' has a pretty good history in intramural athletics. Stemming from the Scholars' Athletic Club, the Scholars' name is becoming an intimidating one during the soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, softball and volleyball seasons. After only three years in existence, the Scholars' Residence

had won a few soccer trophies, but is still trying to break the volleyball curse of consecutive championship losses. However, the hall imposes no pressure for residents to participate in these athletics, though the close atmosphere of the hall breeds an amount of inherent trust which most can only dream of achieving.

Though the Scholars' Residence is only going into its seventh year of operation, there is a lot of good history associated with the name. April Fool's days are a special time at Scholars, as well as the traditional Great Pumpkin Hunt on Halloween. Star gazing trips, though less common, are still organized.

Scholars' Residence, a place to make friends for life

# The Hidden UI, Part I

By Keith Southam  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Wandering around campus the first couple of weeks, basically makes people wonder how on earth they'll ever get to know their way around so many buildings spread out over such an area. Luckily, everyone quickly learns that campus really is not that big and is, in fact, easily accessible.

There are, of course, a couple of things that are virtually impossible to find; indeed, the few students who learn about them stumble onto them by mistake. People who have taken tours of campus might know about some of these things; nevertheless, I am going to tell you about those places that took me almost a year to find.

To begin with, let's talk a little bit about the Administration Building.

The Admin, as everyone calls it, is probably the most impressive building on campus. The chandeliers in the foyer are quite impressive, as are the stone stairs that pepper the building. The hidden parts of the Admin building are, luckily, much more impressive.

As one enters the building from the main entrance, up is the most likely destination; ignore it at first. Explore the basement, it is interesting. The first thing to note is that the basement actually consists of two parts that are virtually unattached (I don't know of a way to go between the two, but that doesn't mean that they aren't attached.) The basement can be accessed from the staircase that faces what is now the Admin Annex. Soon, however, the Admin Annex will succumb to the foundations of the new Albertson's Building. Anyway, this part of

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# Vandal Football 2000 is hooked up and Cable-ready

By UI Athletic Department

When the University of Idaho Vandals kick off the 2000 season at the University of Washington on Sept. 2, a new era will begin. The Tom Cable era—and expect its first effort to be as exciting and successful as the Vandal teams of the past two decades.

Cable brings an exciting offensive philosophy and an aggressive defensive approach to the field. A young, energetic and talented staff is aligned to put these new schemes in place.

"I really like what we have going on here," said Cable, a 1986 UI graduate and an understudy of former Vandal coaches Keith Gilbertson and Dennis Erickson, in addition to being the architect of the nation's 14th-ranked offense in 1999 while an assistant at the University of Colorado.

"Not only is there an outstanding corps of student-athletes on campus, but the coaches who've joined me here are bright, enthusiastic and innovative."

Cable, an offensive lineman at Idaho, likes the foundation that is in place for the offense. Returning quarterback John Welsh, in addition to

a fleet of talented and speedy receivers; running backs Anthony Tenner and Willie Alderson; tight end Mike Roberg and a big, experienced line that lacks only in depth. One of the keys to establishing the new offense is identifying a fullback.

Defensively, there are gaps to fill on the line with Mao Tosi embarking on an NFL career and James Durrrough graduating. End Ryan Knowles and tackle Wil Beck return but they'll have some new faces beside them when they square off against the Huskies.

The linebacking corps, sports some of the biggest names from 1999 in Chris Nofoaiga and Rick Giampietri. Nofoaiga was the Vandals' top tackler and twice returned recovered fumbles for game-turning scores. Giampietri was the third-leading tackler and when he graduates, he's off to flight training for the military. The secondary, with three returnees, holds great promise.

Now, all Cable and his staff have to do is put all the pieces together in time for the Vandals to play one of the most challenging schedules in school history. After opening at Washington, the Vandals come home to play long-time rival Montana before successive dates with Oregon, Washington State, Montana State and West Virginia.

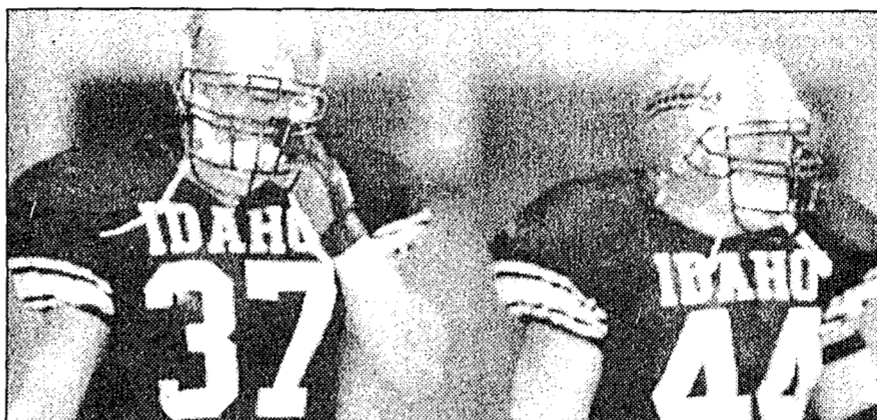
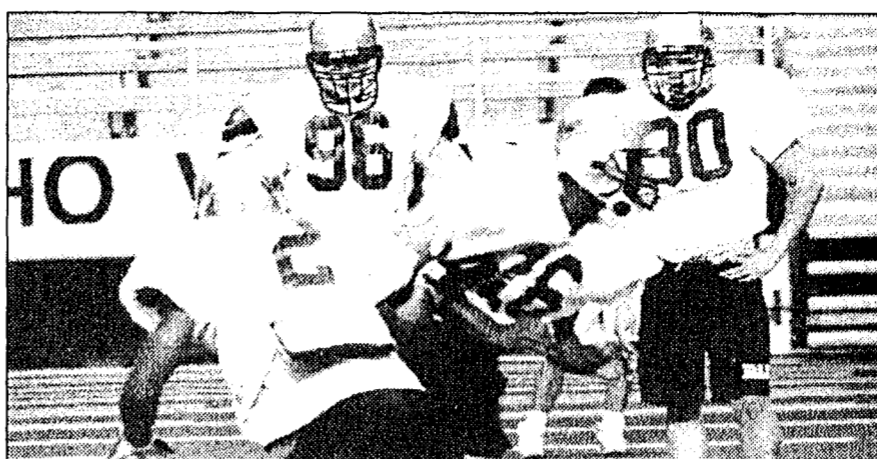


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# Volleyball bounces into season with new coach – new league look

By UI Athletic Department

With consistent success as a trademark of the University of Idaho volleyball program for almost a decade, it is not surprising that the expectations for the Vandals in the 2000 season are lofty. However, a coaching change, the departure of all-conference performer Shalynne Lynch and a more rigorous schedule will make achieving such success all that more challenging. That doesn't phase first-year head coach Debbie Buchanan in the least.

"I am really excited with the team we are entering this year," Buchanan said. "Our more experienced players have shown a great deal of leadership and should help the newcomers fit in quickly. We have a very well-rounded group coming in that will be very athletic and add some

height to our program."

Regan Butler and Jenny Kniss, the only two seniors on the squad, will be the building blocks in the center of the Vandal offense and defense.

Two 6-2 freshman recruits, Megan Ogden and Anne-Marie Hammond, will add depth to the middle blocking corps.

Junior Heather Kniss will once again start at one leftside position for the Vandals. Kniss excelled last season, recording 300 kills and 300 digs after an All-Big West Freshman team season the year before.

The other starting spot will be up for grabs with three freshman, Delaney Menell, Jackie Gallagher and Brooke Haerberle, vying to distinguish themselves along with sophomore Reba Blanchard and redshirt freshman Ashley Perkes.

Jenny Neville will return for her third season as the Vandals setter and should lend stability to the offense. Neville set the Idaho record for

assists by a freshman two seasons ago and was solid again last year.

Freshman Mandy Becker should be a very capable backup at setter, while juniors Mindy Marques and Kristin DeBello are joined by sophomore Angie Eaton as Idaho's experienced defensive specialist corps.

Although in her first season, Buchanan has not shied away from all-comers on the schedule. The Vandals take on Washington State, Washington and Oregon State from the Pac-10, along with highly respected San Diego State, Iowa State and North Carolina.

The Big West league slate has transformed into a double-round-robin format with the departures of Nevada, New Mexico State and North Texas, which means the Vandals face national heavyweights Long Beach State, Pacific and UC Santa Barbara twice a year.

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# Intramural Sports at UI give students opportunities for fun

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Were you a high school athlete who spent a little more time on the bench than you would've liked? Did you love your sport, but not have the outstanding ability to get onto the college team? Well, your playing days are not over yet.

The University of Idaho offers a spectacular array of intramural sports during the Fall and Spring semesters each year. There are the mainstream sports such as soccer, 6-man volleyball, softball, flag football and basketball, as well as some more demanding games like 2-man volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee and floor hockey. If you played it in high school,

there's a good chance that you can play it here, too.

What? You're new to the area, and don't know enough people to form a team?

If you're living on campus, then try knocking on doors within your residence, and you'll probably pick up enough new players to field a team, and quite possibly find enough people to keep one or two players in reserve.

But if no one else in your residence wants to play in your sport of choice, then you can go to the Intramural Office, located in room 204 of the Memorial Gym, and submit your name as a free agent. This way, if any of the existing teams are looking for one or



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two more players (which is quite common during the co-ed events) you will most likely be picked up and given a chance to play.

If you're out to win, and you know that your team can beat every other team ever assembled in your sport, then you want to sign up for the competitive division. If you're only out for fun and a little exercise, then make sure your team signs up for the recreational division. Not all sports have two divisions, but the more popular team sports do have a recreational league for the less-prepared teams.

What if you've never played a particular sport, but you'd like to give it a try? Well, sign up with some friends, and get into the recreational division. This is the league that's all about having fun, with very few teams, or

even individuals, focused only on winning. And who knows, you might discover that this new game is one that you're good enough at to play competitively the next season.

What's the reward for playing? Well, the winning teams in the competitive divisions actually get trophies. The winning players in the recreational divisions get special intramural t-shirts. But beyond playing for little trinkets, you have pride, and the feeling of accomplishment. But even if you don't win, you have the joy of knowing that you gave it your all, and that you are getting some exercise, and working off the effects of stress about that long paper your just finished writing before your game. But beyond all, play for fun. Sports are fun, even if you lose, as long as you tried your best to win.

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the basement house random janitorial supplies and miscellaneous other items as well as rarely-used bathrooms. The basement can also be accessed from the stairs on the south side of the building across from the vending machines. That part of the basement will reveal the wonders of the Admin computer lab; well secluded and large, the lab is a good choice for both quick email usage and essay-writing marathons. Upon exiting the lab, one will notice a hall that extends beyond the exit for the staircase; it is also worth exploring. The end of the hall, tucked in what seems like a closet, is the Admin elevator. Though one should always use the stairs for aerobic exercise, the well-hidden elevator is a glorious treat when one must get from the lab in the basement to class on the third floor.

Down the road a bit west of the Admin Building, one can find Ridenbaugh Hall. Those people adept in the musical arts will quickly discover and set up temporary home in this building, which is nearly nothing except practice rooms. Pianos, chairs, and benches fill almost every room in this very

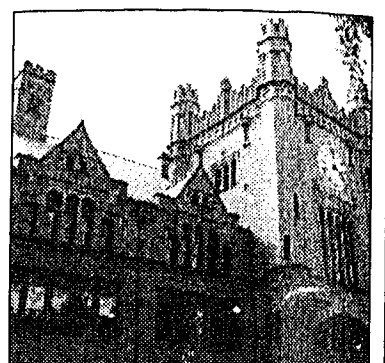


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old building, allow one to practice without fear of a creating a homicidal roommate. Ridenbaugh Hall's first floor also has an art gallery that is oft filled with UI's best art.

Past the tennis courts and across the lawn from Ridenbaugh Hall one will find the Life Sciences Building. The outside of this building, like many on campus, is quite impressive. The inside, unfortunately like many other buildings on campus, isn't remarkable. In fact, only one little footnote makes Life Sciences memorable, before you go in one of the front doors, look up. The ceilings are painted with a blue/goldish-yellow pattern. This little piece of decoration gives the building a very quaint uniqueness.

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# Get away from the noisy crowds and hit the books

By Annette Henke  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Welcome to the University of Idaho. I'm not going to try and instill Vandal Pride in you. I'm not going to tell you that this is the best institution of higher learning on the planet. There are other people who are trained professionals, willing to do these things.

My specialty is this campus—I know it backwards and forwards. I can find the Continuing Education Building, President Hoover's house, or the ever-elusive Martin Engineering Laboratory. While these places all possess a certain degree of charm, the incoming student is left with perhaps one important question: Just where the heck am I supposed to go to study?

This is a valid question indeed. After all, you are here to study, learn and eventually nab a diploma, right? That is where my expertise comes in. Having lived in the dorms, I understand that group living situa-

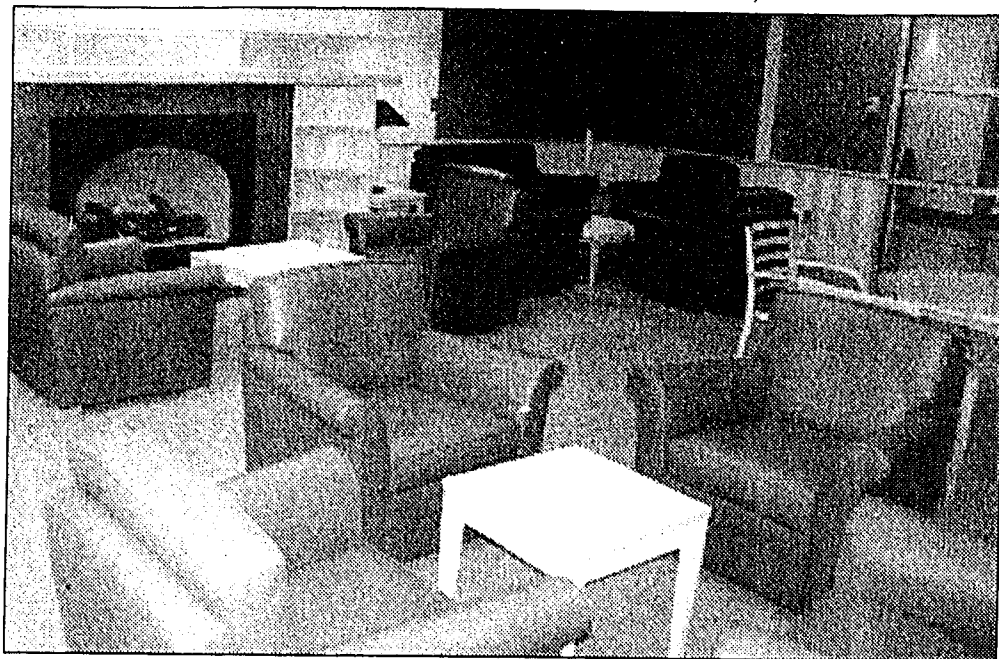


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■ The Cedar Grove room is one of the many places where students can study around the UI campus.

tions are not always the most conducive to higher cranial functions. It's hard to focus on the subtle intricacies of calculus when someone two doors down is blaring 'Mambo Number Five', or a suitemate keeps coming in to borrow pens, highlighters and your Hot Pot. Therefore, I have compiled this list of places that a student seeking anonymity may hide away.

First, for dormies and Greeks alike, check out the study room in the basement of the Wallace complex. This rarely used room provides tables for spreading your books out, and is located just across from the Cellar (so if your professor has you stumped, you can grab something to snack on while contemplating the nature of chemistry.)

Second, try checking out the library. This seems like common sense, but many study desks in the library are generally empty. This provides a great place to get away from roommates, ringing phones and even friends who might not realize they're a distraction. There are also many enclosed group study rooms for groups to

use without worrying about a librarian hushing them.

Another great bet is the Idaho Commons building. The possibilities for study areas here are almost endless. There are lounge chairs and tables scattered all over the place. If you're not easily distracted the food court also provides ample study space. (If you want to avoid getting ketchup over your

Latin homework, try waiting until after 7:00—closing time.) The Cedar Grove room, next to the bank and adjoining the Common Grounds coffee shop is an excellent place to enjoy a cup of coffee and work undisturbed. A roving musician tickling the ivory on the room's grand piano might even treat you to a piano serenade. Group study rooms are also available on the third floor.

The best advice is to find a place where you can work comfortably and efficiently. I've found that two hours of work done in a dorm could take half the time in a spot off the beaten track. If you just can't find a place that works for you, plop yourself down someplace and turn your headphones up.

## Commons provides study areas in the middle of campus

Compiled by Ruth Snow  
Summer Editor in Chief

The Idaho Commons is the center of student activities, organizations, and campus life at the University of Idaho.

Through various programs and services, the Idaho Commons cultivates and enhances the living and learning experiences of students.

Students enjoy the many aspects of the building itself gathering with friends to study, learn, and socialize with each other in a comfortable atmosphere.

Cultural enrichment programs such as art exhibits, music, and speaker presentations are available to students, other members of the University community, and area residents.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) offices are located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons. The ASUI is the student government of the undergraduate students at the University of Idaho. Thirteen elected senators are assigned to living groups, including off-campus students, and colleges. These students, along with the ASUI President and Vice President, serve as student liaisons to University Administration. As

the official voice of our student body, the ASUI creates policy to benefit our student population and manages student fees that support ASUI boards, student programs, and events. ASUI can be reached at 885-6331 or by emailing [senate@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:senate@sub.uidaho.edu).

The Student Activities and Leadership Center also provides office space for many student organizations and all of the ASUI Boards. The Center houses mailboxes for all the ASUI recognized organizations on campus, which allows for easy communication between groups. A conference room is available that organizations can use for meetings.

The UI Bookstore offers a satellite site off the main lobby of the Idaho Commons. This store provides for our campus community many of the grab and go items that students need on a daily basis. This includes a variety of trade books, magazines, music, clothing, art and office supplies, limited electronic products, gifts, cards and candy. The textbooks are still located in the main UI Bookstore. Additionally, there is a large selection of art supplies due to the proximity of the College of Art and Architecture. The Satellite Bookstore is open daily from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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The food court located on the first floor includes a number of eateries from fast food items to full meal specials. Burger King Express, La Vincita's Italian, Center Stage Roaster which specializes in a display cooking station, Main Event, and the Idaho Deli allow for a variety of food choices for the campus community.

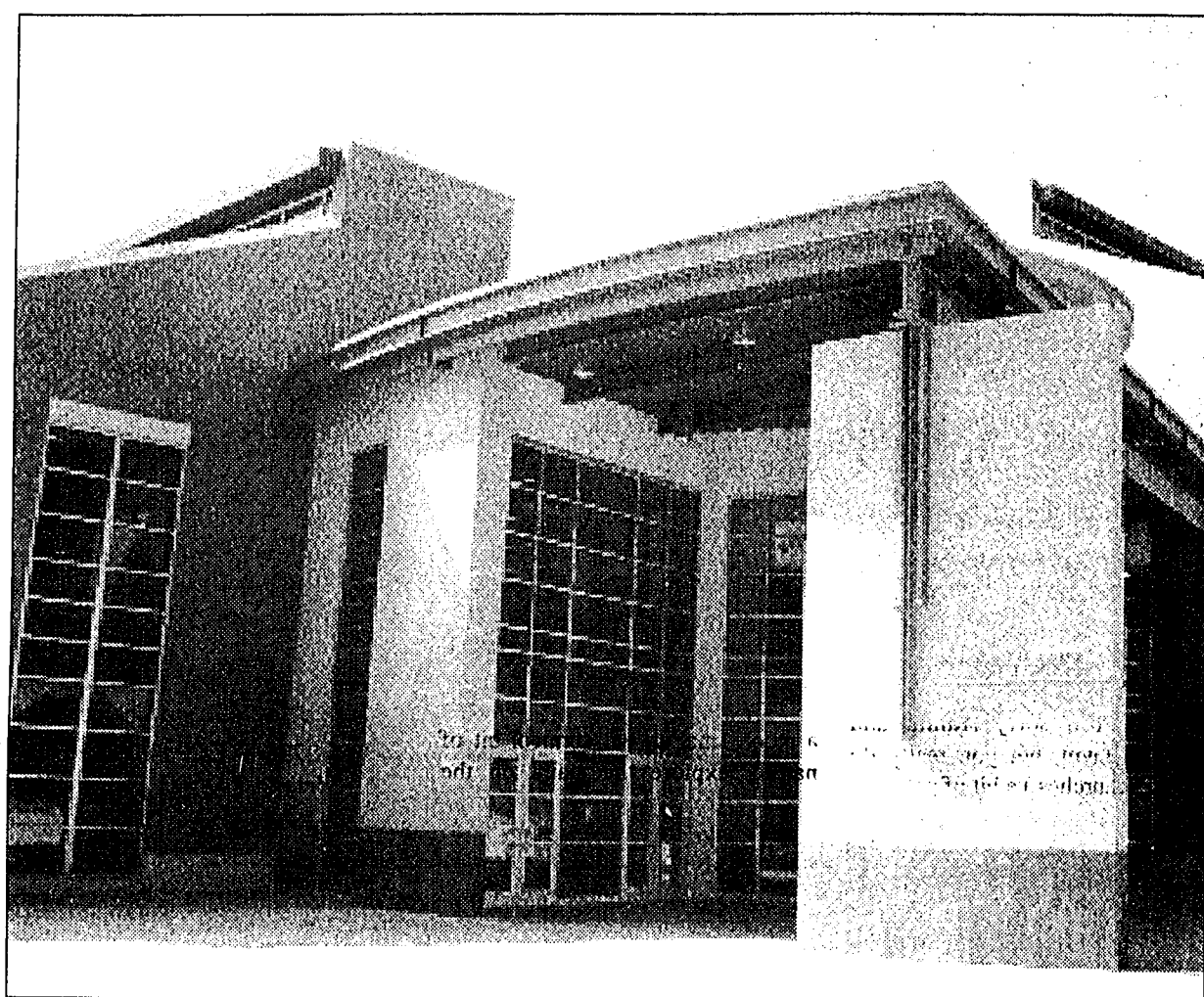


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■ The UI Commons houses several organizations in which students can become involved.

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## Rush

### Sorority

**FRIDAY August 18**  
**10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.** Sorority Rush Begins/Check-In (Sneophilus Tower Lobby)  
**7:00 p.m.** Sorority Parent Orientation (Administration Auditorium)  
**10:00 p.m.** Sorority Rush BBQ (Administration Building Lawn)  
**10:00 p.m.** Sorority Rushee Orientation (Agricultural Science Room 106)  
**8:00-9:00 p.m.** Sorority Parent Orientation (Administration Auditorium)

**THURSDAY August 19-TUESDAY August 22**  
 Sorority Rush Continues

**WEDNESDAY August 23**  
 Sorority Rush Ends

### Fraternity

**WEDNESDAY August 23**  
**10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** Fraternity Rush Begins/Check In (Student Union Building)  
**7:00 p.m.** Fraternity Parent Orientation (Student Union Building)

**THURSDAY August 24-FRIDAY August 25**  
 Fraternity Rush Continues

**FRIDAY August 25**  
**Noon** Fraternity Rush BBQ (Shattuck Arboretum)

**SATURDAY August 26**  
 Fraternity Rush Ends

## Residence Halls

**THURSDAY August 24**  
**9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.** Residence Hall Check-In (Wallace Residence Center) - New Students Only

**FRIDAY August 25**  
**8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** Residence Hall Orientation (Memorial Gym)

**8:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m.** Parent Orientation (Memorial Gym)

## Orientation Sessions

**MONDAY August 21**  
**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** International Student Orientation (Summit Rooms, Idaho Commons)

**TUESDAY August 22**  
**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** International Student Orientation (Summit Rooms, Idaho Commons)  
**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** Navy ROTC Orientation Check-In (Navy Building)

**WEDNESDAY August 23**  
**7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.** Navy ROTC Orientation (Navy Building)

**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** International Student Orientation (Summit Rooms, Idaho Commons)

**9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.** American Language & Culture Program Orientation

**THURSDAY August 24**  
**7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.** Navy ROTC Orientation (Navy Building)

**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** International Student Orientation (Summit Rooms, Idaho Commons)

**6:00 p.m.** International Friendship Association Welcome Dinner (Shattuck Arboretum)

**9:00 a.m.-noon** American Language Culture Program Orientation

**FRIDAY August 25**  
**7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.** Navy ROTC Orientation (Navy Building)

**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.** International Student Orientation (Summit Room Idaho Commons)

**8:30 a.m.** Orientation Welcome with Will Keim (Memorial Gym)

**8:30 a.m.-noon** American Language & Culture Program Orientation  
**1:45 p.m.** Individual College Meetings for parents of new students

**SATURDAY August 26**  
**9:00 a.m.-noon** Non-Traditional Student Orientation (Idaho Commons)

**11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** Orientation for International Studies majors and minors (Martin Institute, Continuing Education Building, Room 1)

**Noon** Multicultural Student Orientation and BBQ (Shattuck Arboretum)

**12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.** LDS New Student and Parent BBQ (LDS Institute)

**4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.** PALOUSAFEST 2000 (Idaho Commons)

**SUNDAY August 27**  
**12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.** Honors Program Orientation (Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons)

**2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.** College of Agriculture New Student Orientation and Ice Cream Social (Agricultural Science Building, Room 106)

**MONDAY August 28**  
 Classes Begin

**9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.** Kibbie Dome Fee Payment (Kibbie Dome)

## The hidden UI, Part II: escape in a bit of nature

By Keith Southam  
 Argonaut Senior Writer

After walking around campus, viewing buildings that look like churches (I'm sorry Admin and Memorial Gym, but you really do look like churches,) a bit of nature is nice. On New Greek Row, next to the golf course, one will find the arboretum. Unlike the old arboretum, which seems like Sherwood Forest transplanted to Northern Idaho, the new arboretum is filled with open, grassy areas that are perfect for walking, picnics, and ribees. The arboretum is divided into regions geographically; for

example, a European section sits next to a North American section, which sits next to an Asian section, etc.

Unfortunately, the arboretum, despite its beauty, simply isn't quickly accessible from campus. For a much smaller, yet comical bit of nature, explore the stairs on the south side of the Education Building. These stairs look as though an earthquake parted their once straight existence. As one is forced to go down five steps, move to the right, go down five steps, move to the right, etc., one must notice the flowers all around as well as the grassy area in front of "Sherwood Forest" in the background.

One may, however, ask where to go when it snows, because it WILL snow. Obviously, the answer is to go inside and daydream about warm

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places. Therefore, and even if everything else is ignored, explore the library. UI's library not only has more books than one could ever hope to read in a single lifetime, but also many other interesting finds.

The sheer amount of periodicals kept by the library is enough to impress virtually everyone. Even more impressive is the collection of government documents that UI keeps, including the Congressional Record from as far back as it goes (the late 1700s.) Forgetting everything else, my favorite place is an isolated, quiet room tucked in the northwestern corner of the first floor. Past the computer lab, past the Inter-library loan department, past government documents, one will find the map room. This room houses tons of maps not only from the Palouse area, but also from around the world. It's a great place to lose oneself in daydreaming for ten or fifteen minutes, looking at old maps and thinking about how things were in 1946, or thinking about how odd North America looks from a satellite. Basically, the room is a great

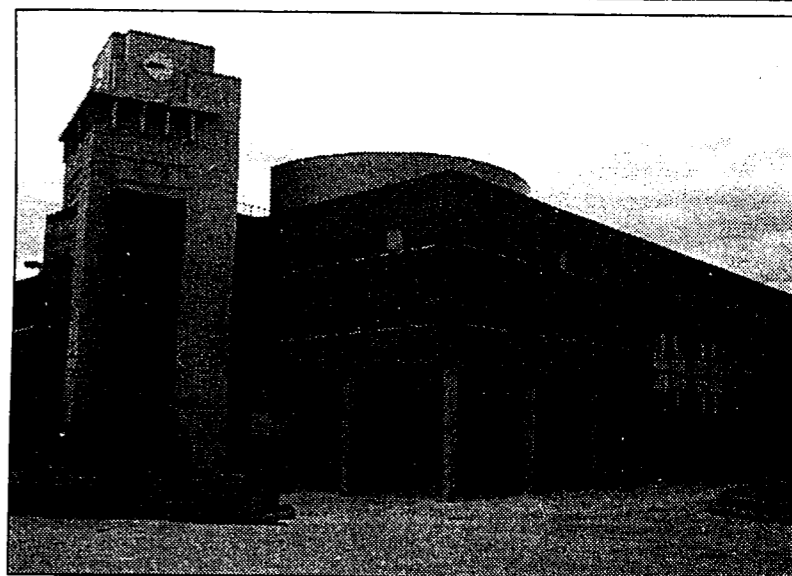


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■ UI's library is full of resources from periodicals to maps.

place to forget the doldrums that will inevitably fill every college student's life. Campus is just brimming with surprises, some are small, many are large. Some really aren't that sur-

prising, just relieving; others, meanwhile, are almost comical. Regardless of the reactions these places solicit, they are definitely worth finding and exploring.

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# UI Tradition

By Annette Henke  
Argonaut Staff Writer

There is simply one thing that a student cannot escape as they wander about the University of Idaho campus: traditions. The University of Idaho is so proud of these traditions, that any student who has received literature from any department could not have helped noticing the University's motto: Tradition. Change. Excellence.

The history of the university cannot be written without leaving something out, but here are a few of the more interesting U of I traditions of the past and present.

**Hello Walk:** Perhaps the most men-

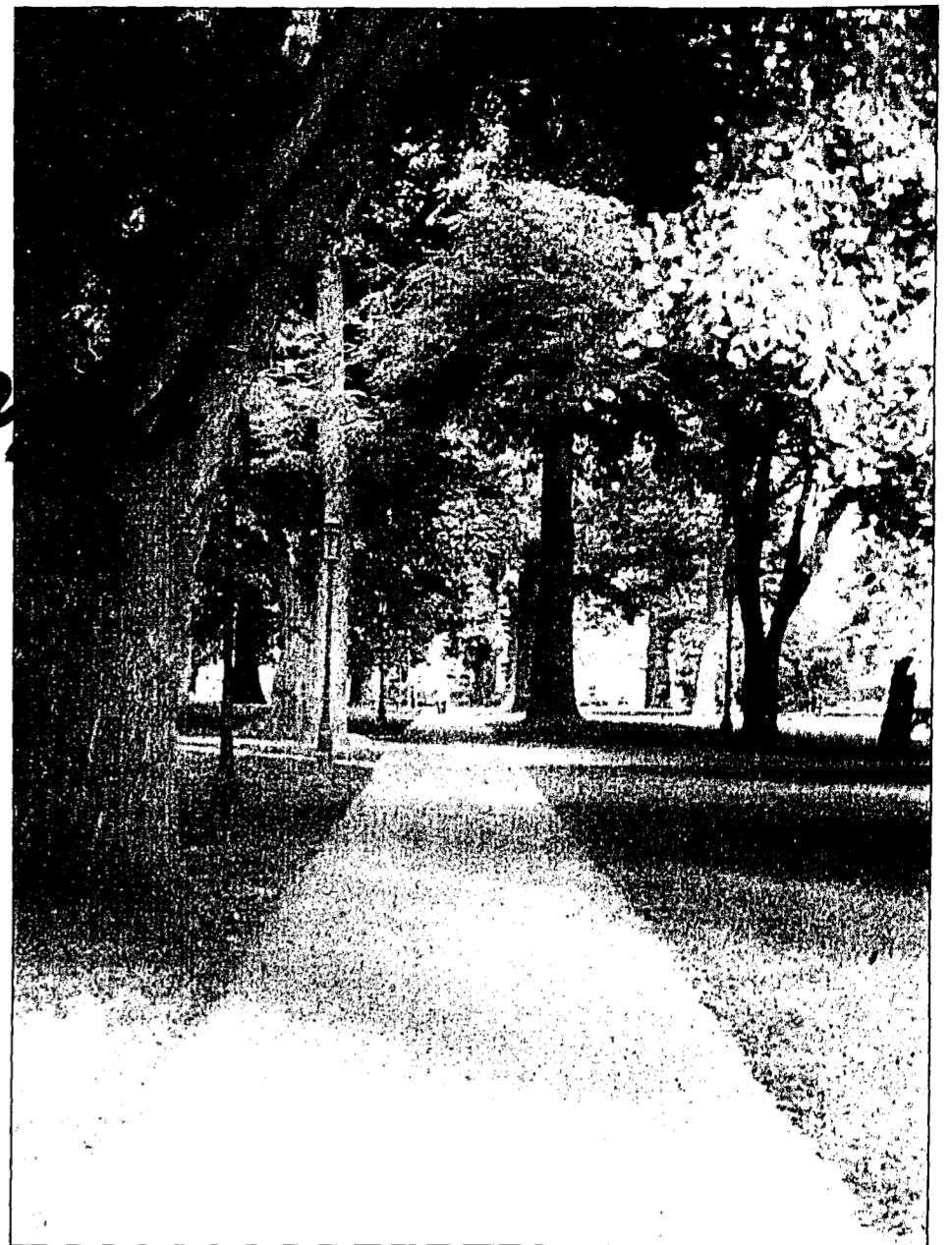
tioned Vandal tradition, Hello Walk stretches across the Administration Lawn. The walk earned its name thanks to University president Alfred Upham during the 1920's, who greeted students with a smile and a 'hello' on his way to work each morning.

**Loser's Walk:** Another part of tradition is rivalries, and Loser's walk stems from such a rivalry. Started in 1938 as a bet made by Bill McGowan, of the Argonaut newspaper staff, the loser of the big WSU/Idaho football game must walk from their school to the winner's school. Disbanded officially in 1969, a few hearty, old guard fans can still be found making the trek after Idaho/WSU basketball games.

**The "I" Bench:** Still visible in front of the Administration building, the I Bench was reserved in the good old days for upperclassmen. Underclassmen who were found sitting on the bench were given a dunk in the Administration fountain. The 'dunking' tradition was ended when a University President looked out his office window to see a group of underclassmen giving a senior a dunk in the fountain.

The picturesque Hello Walk leads pedestrians directly to the main entrance of the Administration Building.

Photo by Bart Cochran



## What is there to do in Moscow?

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Senior Writer

This question has troubled philosophers for ages. What is there to do in Moscow? For those of you who aren't old enough to drink alcohol, or those who are old enough, but choose not to, there are a few options. If money isn't a problem, then seeing a movie is a great way to fill an evening. Also, there are batting cages, miniature golf, and arcades.

If you've got a little bit of money to spend, but not enough for a movie, then there are a few dance clubs around town. Also, renting a movie is an option as a cheap alternative to seeing a

movie in a theater. Get some microwave popcorn, pop in the tape, and enjoy.

For those on a college budget (also known as being broke) there are still options for entertainment. If you play any collectible card games, swing by Safari Pearl on Main Street, and get some names and phone numbers of other players in the area. The same goes for role playing games, because Safari Pearl is pretty much the hub of escaping from reality.

If you're looking for something more physically active than playing cards, then there are usually daily volleyball games at the sand courts behind the Wallace complex. Also, Guy Wicks' Field is a large open area for a pick-up softball game, touch football, or

flying a kite. Beside the volleyball courts are several outdoor basketball courts, if you'd prefer to shoot some hoops.

Looking for something with a bit of class? How about a poetry reading? Frequently during the Fall and Spring semesters, Distinguished Visiting Writers, as well as members of the University of Idaho faculty, give free readings of their work to the public. Some teachers even give extra credit for attending these readings. If you'd like a little more variety, or you'd like to read some of your own work, there are a few open microphone nights around town. The most popular one is the Southside Coffee House, held once a month at Targhee Hall.

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# Bored? In Moscow?

By Keith Southam  
Argonaut Senior Writer

New students are often bewildered upon arrival in Moscow (pronounced Moss-ko, never Moss-cow). The knowledge that, for many people, home is hundreds of miles away; that mom and dad are no longer around to solve those unsolvable problems; good friends are now scattered across the country. All lead students to some inescapable conclusions: fear or sadness. Of course, some will hide behind a veil of independence, but their fear and sadness exists.

After settling into Moscow for a couple of weeks, another inevitable feeling will then set in: boredom. Especially for those coming from places like Boise, Spokane, or Anchorage, Moscow just isn't a very interesting place. To alleviate this stark epiphany, one must learn to find entertainment in Moscow.

The first and best suggestion that one can receive about finding entertainment in Moscow is to leave and get to know the surrounding areas as well. Go to Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, or Lewiston--even go to Pullman, but just leave! Of course for those of you without cars, this will not be the easiest of tasks to perform. The best suggestion is simply to make friends (really good friends) with someone who does have a car. This friendship will enable you to things like shopping and concerts in Spokane.

However, it is a sad and simple fact that no matter how much someone tries, no matter how much effort, sweat, time and money is put forth, cars (and friends with cars) just aren't always available. The next best suggestion is to go to Pullman. Though Pullman is basically Washington's version of Moscow (or Moscow is Idaho's version of Pullman, depending on your bias), it is a change from Moscow. Once in Pullman, explore downtown. Square One Antique Mall, Brused Books, Ricoshay, and many other small shops make Pullman a nice place to lose an hour or two. Pullman also boasts the area's only 99-cent store, always a favorite with poverty-stricken college students. Finally, since leaving Moscow simply isn't always feasible, you will find there actually are many things to do in Moscow itself. Moscow boasts a semi-decent mall and a Wal-Mart just west of campus that are the (only) places to buy almost everything in one stop. Do not, however, ignore Downtown Moscow as a shopping center. The Goodwill Store boasts some "unique" and



Contributed Photo  
■ Winter in the Palouse can create quite a challenge for students attempting to leave Moscow in search of adventure.

well-priced items. Hodgins Drug & Hearing, despite its rather lackluster name, is one of the now-dying breed of toy stores where no one cares if you actually just sit and play with all the toys. Most impressive, and even if you visit nowhere else--go to Bookpeople in downtown Moscow. The ambience of Bookpeople is unlike any other store I've visited. The scent of coffee mixed with the new and used book smells, the comfy places to sit, talk and read--all of these prove Bookpeople the best store in the city.

Since virtually everything I've mentioned involves shopping, I will also mention that Moscow boasts three movie theaters: two first-run theaters, one next to WinCo and one on the "other" side of town. This fabled "other" side of town, by the way, really isn't the "other" side of town; Moscow just isn't big enough to have an "other" side of town. Just cross the big hill filled with houses next to downtown, then turn right (east), after about three blocks, you'll see what I mean.

Remember that Moscow is a college town, so it's built for the students. Enjoy that which is here for you; and, remember the best way to spend time, regardless of what you're doing, is to be with friends. So, make friends and spend time with them.

## The Office of Multicultural Affairs

OMA's mission is to enhance multiculturalism on the UI campus through education, recognition, support of student organizations and appreciation of the rich cultural heritage of diverse ethnic populations.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs works with the following organizations: Asian American/Pacific Islander Association (AAPIA), American Indian Business Leaders (AIBL), UI Chapter American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), UI Chapter, Gamma Alpha Omega (Idaho's first Latina sorority), Native American Student Association

(NASA), Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA), Phi Beta Sigma, Recognizing African American Concerns in Education (RAACE), Swu'nmp'twa (Native American Forestry Association), and UNITY.

Educational programs that OMA offers are Peer Advising on the College Experience (PACE), and the Multicultural Freshman Retreat. Some of the events that OMA help sponsor during the school year include the University of Idaho TatkinMAPoo Pow wow, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, Multicultural Heritage months, and Cinco de Mayo.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will be having their annual Multicultural Freshman Barbeque Saturday August 26 at the Shattuck Amphitheater starting at noon. Students will have the opportunity to meet the OMA staff, PACE peer mentors, student organization leaders and other freshman. The amphitheater is located behind the tennis courts next to the PEB building.

For more information contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 208-885-7716. OMA is located in UCC 228, stop by and visit.

## UI Workshop Develops Strategies to Curb Youth Violence, Aggression

The University of Idaho will offer a two-day workshop to help educators, human service professionals and the general public learn strategies for working with youth violence and aggression. The workshop is scheduled for Aug. 18-19 in the UI Commons Panorama Room from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rand Walker, an affiliate assistant professor at UI and a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with difficult youth, and Tom Trotter, a professor of counseling and school psychology at the UI, will share their expertise at

the workshop. Walker has a private practice in the Moscow-Pullman area and consults with area school systems. Trotter is also an author, consultant and practitioner with interests in conflict resolution and youth at risk.

Participants at the workshop will gain an understanding about why youth act aggressively, learn to identify and understand factors that contribute to aggression, recognize individuals who are at risk of becoming dangerous, learn methods for the prevention of violent behavior and discover ways to cope with

aggressive behavior. Participants who complete the workshop will earn one credit of graduate level coursework. The fee for the graduate credit is \$160. For more information or to register, contact UI Summer Programs Office at (208) 885-6237 or Trotter at (208) 885-7476.

To register online, go to <http://www.uidaho.edu/registrar/>. The classes to look for are CASP 503, which has a course registration number (CRN) of 74526, and EDE 503, with a CRN of 74527.

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These open mic nights include fiction readings, poetry, and music from local artists, are free to the public, and are always looking for another performer or two. And they also give away door prizes, so if you stay for the whole thing, you might even get a reward for attending, even if you don't perform.

For the more shrewish of students, the University offers free internet connections. This means you can surf the Net for hours on end, spending your free time in cyberspace, either following up on some academic pursuits, or just talking about Star Trek in a chat room. If you live within the University Residences, then

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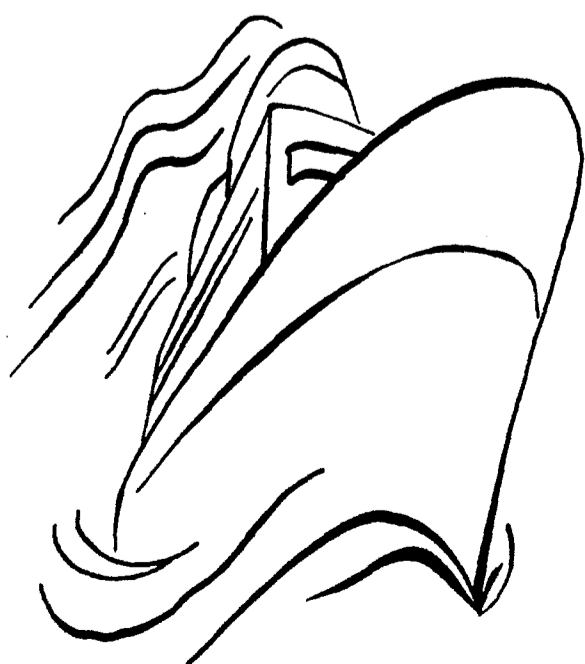
So, there is more to do in Moscow than go out and get drunk. But if you're looking for a bar, The Garden on Main Street is a quiet place to have a drink with some friends, and Mingles, also on Main Street, is a nice place to shoot some pool. Neither bar has a cover charge, but you must be at least 21 to get inside.

Enjoy your stay here, and if you're still worried about getting bored once your homework's finished, just ask around, there is always something to do, and a lot of it is free.

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Your financial aid is generally divided into two disbursements. The first disbursement is for the fall semester while the second half of your disbursement will be provided to you for the spring semester. Your financial aid award letter will indicate the amount for each semester. You can look at your financial aid awards as well as your costs on the web by using the same student web process you used to register for classes. Once you log into the web select the financial aid section to view your information.

Business and Accounting Services (BAAS) has sent fall semester bills to students who registered for classes by July 6th. Students that register for classes after July 6th will be billed within a week after they register for their classes. These statements list the fees charged by the university:

tuition/fees, lab and other course fees, insurance (optional), and housing fees if the student will be living in the residence halls or on-campus apartments. If you feel you cannot pay the full semester housing charges at the beginning of the semester you can contact the Residence Hall Office to arrange for monthly payments. Students who have chosen to live in fraternities or sororities will need to make payment arrangements with their specific fraternity or sorority.

These bills also include a listing of the fall semester financial aid credited thus far to the student's account. If the student has signed and returned a Master Promissory Note for a Direct Ford/Stafford Loan, the net amount of the loan will show on the bill. Perkins loans will not be listed; instead, the Perkins promissory note will be included with the bill. All loans will be credited to students' accounts after they return signed promissory notes. If you accept financial aid or sign the promissory note after you receive the bill the financial aid

funds will be credited to your account and be available when classes start.

Other types of aid shown on the billing statement include grants and scholarships. If a student is expecting a scholarship from a donor outside the university and the financial aid office has not yet received a check, the scholarship will not appear on the bill. We encourage students expecting such scholarships to ask their donors to send the Office of Student Financial Aid Services the checks by August 1, so we may ensure the money is available by the first day of class.

In order to confirm enrollment, students MUST return the lower portion of bill to BAAS by August 11 to avoid their classes being purged. On-line payment and confirmation is also available at [www.uidaho.edu/registration](http://www.uidaho.edu/registration). Students paying entirely with financial aid do not need to send money; simply sign and return the bottom of the bill. Students expecting another agency (Vocational Rehabilitation, Job Service, etc.) to pay their fees

should indicate this at the line "Please specify if another agency is paying your fees" and return the bottom of the bill.

If university fees and charges are being paid entirely by financial aid and/or scholarships, students will receive the remaining (residual) funds in one of two ways: direct deposit or check. Direct deposit is highly recommended. Direct deposit of residual aid will be credited to students' bank accounts on August 25 if BAAS receives the Direct Deposit Form (found on the back of the billing statement) by August 11. If students decide not to direct deposit, they may pick up residual checks at the Kibbie Dome on Monday, August 28. After that date, checks are available at Student Accounts/Cashiers' Office in the Student Union Building.

Each student has a financial aid advisor assigned to them, just like they have an academic advisor. You financial aid advisor is available to discuss special circumstances, help you find financial aid oppor-

tunities, and help you with questions you may have. Students who have questions about their financial aid are encouraged to contact the Office of Student Financial Aid Services at 88-88-UIDAHO. We look forward to you joining us this fall!



## SSS: Think SS for college students

Student Support Services (SSS) is a federally funded educational assistance program (TRIO) which helps qualifying students maintain or improve their academic performance. Student Support Services is particularly helpful for students with special needs related to non-traditional issues, re-entry, disability, academic preparation, academic probation or provisional admission. SSS offers students opportunities to: identify and pursue educational and career goals, establish and improve academic performance and to work through the challenges of university life.

Student Support Services provides highly individualized assistance which often makes the difference in a student's persistence with his or her educational plan.

Students who participate in Student Support Services vary greatly in age, educational background and personal circumstances. Because of this, the program provides a variety of services to meet the needs of its students.

### Personal Support Services:

- Adjustment/Transition Assistance
- Educational Planning
- Career Advising/Employment Readiness
- Personal Consultation/Support
- Campus and Community Referral
- Social and Leadership Opportunities
- Mentoring

### Individualized Academic Support Services:

- Academic Advising
- Learning Strategies
- Tutoring: 1-2 hours per week, per class
- Graduate Study Information

- Advocacy
- Math 107 over two semesters
- Financial Support:**
- Consideration for a \$1000 SSS Achievement Scholarship

A student must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident and accepted for enrollment or currently enrolled at the University of Idaho. In addition, a student must show academic need and be either: Financially limited (according to federal criteria), from a first generation family (meaning neither parent has earned a baccalaureate degree) or a student with a documented physical or learning disability.

Although SSS is open to all qualified students who show academic need, the program primarily serves students who are pursuing their first undergraduate degree.

If you or someone you know could benefit from the Student Support Services program, please call or stop by the Student Support Services' office to arrange an appointment. Enrollment is limited and students are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. All services are provided at no cost to participants.

Interested students must meet with a staff member to discuss their academic need and to determine eligibility. Once a student is enrolled in the program, an educational plan is mutually developed. Students are expected to take an active role in the SSS program.

Student Support Services is located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons in room 338. Call 885-6745 for more information or check their web site at <http://www.uidaho.edu/services/sss/>.

## Looking for something to do?

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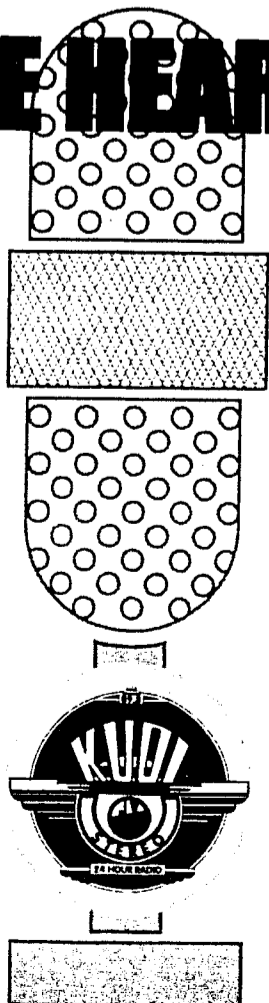
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Get involved—these opportunities can be an important part of your education.

Much has happened this summer at the University of Idaho. Construction on a student recreation center has begun on the northern edge of campus. The new Enrollment Services Center and the Physical Plant Service Center have been completed. Much progress has also been made on a new entrance to campus from the Lewiston Highway and the Agricultural Biotech Laboratory.

These projects and others are making our campus more attractive and more convenient for you.

I invite you to use the services of the Dean of Students' Office, located in the University Classroom Center Room

228/241.

I also invite you to use a convenient e-mail information service called ASK JOE. This service has been created to assist you with questions you might have about community and campus life. Send to askjoe@uidaho.edu.

Again, welcome to campus. We hope that you will have an extraordinary year at the University of Idaho. Please contact us if we can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,

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Dean of Students

## Study help for scholastic skittishness

By Annette Henke  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Let's face it. Everyone has an area where they need a little help from time to time.

Some of us just don't quite grasp the joys of calculus or the fun of noun declensions. Sometimes, no matter how hard we try, we just can't make the introduction to an English paper sound right, or can't quite make sense of the use of hyperbole.

Students of this university need not worry however, because a plethora of services exist to aid them in their pursuit of academic success.

The jumble of letters can be confusing, especially to a new student. So, for those of you who don't know the M.S.A.C. from the T.A.A.C., here's a short run down of the places that any student can go for help.

### M.S.A.C. (Mathematical and Statistical Assistance Center)

Located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons Building, this service sounds almost too good to be true.

The M.S.A.C. not only offers one-on-one tutoring and group study sessions, it also provides a

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The center also provides math advising and placement testing as well as a list of private tutors.

### S.S.S. (Student Support Services)

Also located in the Idaho Commons building, this government-subsidized program offers tutors in everything from foreign languages to math and science. The tutors come from all majors.

Generally, the student and the tutor have a set meeting time, and work one-on-one. S.S.S. also offers academic advising and planning.

### T.A.A.C. (Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center)

Often confused with S.S.S., the T.A.A.C. offers tutors in everything except math and English (this is where the M.S.A.C. and Writing Center come in).

Much like S.S.S., students generally sign up for a tutor, and the two meet one-on-one during a set meeting time, though the T.A.A.C. is a university-funded program.

The T.A.A.C. also advises General Studies majors and offers academic counseling. The T.A.A.C. is also located in the Idaho

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### Writing Center

The Writing Center offers the student skittish with their use of the language help with writing, researching and polishing papers, reviews and essays.

The tutors go through a rigorous training program, and are ready to help.

The Writing Center also has computers for students to create their masterpieces of the English Language, and is located in the Idaho Commons Building.

All right, you say, these all sound great, but I'm a poor college student with no money to blow on a tutor. To top it all off, these services are free to all students, (however, S.S.S. requires a separate application, and is geared towards at-risk and first-generation college students.)

The best advice for all programs is sign up early while space is available. Many students hesitate at using these services, worrying that some stigma might be attached to them for needing a tutor. The truth is nobody is perfect at everything, and making the most of your academic career is the reason you're here in the first place. The University wants you above all, to succeed.

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In addition, each year over 1,000 students receive assistance in the form of advice on preparing resumes, writing effective cover letters, and internship search and networking strategies. Cooperative Education resources help students find internships to fit their individualized needs.

To help acquaint students with opportunities, Cooperative Ed annually co-sponsors a Spring Career Expo and a Local Internship & Student Employment Fair.

Typically, over 70 percent of the

placements each year are in paid internships. In addition to helping students gain relevant skills and make network connections, internships also can help offset college expenses.

Even unpaid internships provide students with advantages in landing the first after-college position. Students may also receive academic credit based on the individual academic departmental requirements.

Take advantage of Cooperative Education's many services, workshops and connections with employers. Students may learn more about Cooperative Education by stopping by Idaho Commons 330, calling (208) 885-5822, or checking www.uidaho.edu/cooped.

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# Start the party with Palousafest

By Jennifer Shoemaker  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to be acquainted with the University of Idaho and the City of Moscow during the 7th annual Palousafest on Friday August 26.

The festival, which is sponsored by the U of I, will be from 4 p.m. until dusk for the interactive games and organization booths. Bands will play until 10:30 p.m.

Palousafest began in 1994 and has become a tradition at the U of I. This year's Palousafest will be held on the Administration Lawn at the new Idaho Commons. Admission, musical entertainment, and the interactive games at this festival are all free.

80 local businesses, as well as campus organizations and departments will have booths where you can get information and plenty more free goodies. The festival serves as an alternative to the various "before-school" parties.

"The event was started to provide our students with an entertaining, fun, and safe kick-off to the school year," explains Shana Plasters, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership, "and by inviting campus organizations and departments, as well as community businesses, we hope to expose students to the variety of activities the UI campus has to offer."

While learning about the U of I and the community, you will be able to grab a snack from one of the food vendors or take part in

some of the interactive games that will be offered. You can try your hand at the Bungee Bullride, 40 foot Rocky Mountain Climb, or sumo suit wrestling. Everyone is invited to play the interactive game "Splativity", which is designed specifically for children ages 3 to 11.

All of this can be done while listening to the UI Marching band, as well as three other local bands that will be playing that night. Plus, you might not leave empty-handed. There will be \$1000 worth of UI prizes given away during the festival.

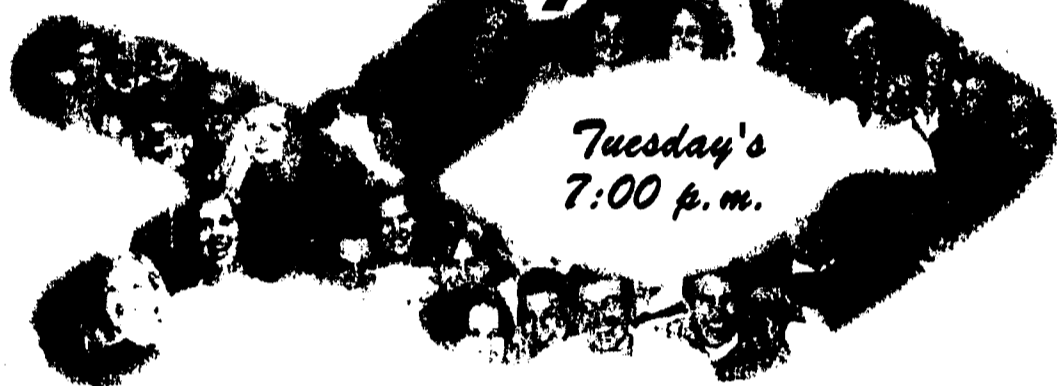
Lars Johnson, a senior at the U of I, recommends Palousafest to students, "They can receive free stuff and it's a great way to meet with many on-campus student groups".

## Shaggadelic Tunes



Shagburn, one of Moscow's many local bands, entertains the masses with their selections of blues, funk and rock during the Summertime Concert on the Lawn Series. Photo by Bart Cochran

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## Kemphorne to honor Lionel Hampton at special arts award ceremony

By UI Communications

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kemphorne will honor Lionel Hampton, one of the University of Idaho's most well known supporters, at the Governor's Millennium Arts Awards Ceremony Sept. 16 in Boise.

Hampton will receive an award in the Special Commendation category for his significant contributions to the arts in the state of Idaho.

Hampton is a national icon in the jazz world, so much so that "many people say he is the history of jazz," said UI Jazz Festival director Lynn J. Skinner.

He is best known in Idaho for

his support and contributions to the UI Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, an annual event named after the jazz great in 1985. Buoyed by the early success of the festival and what it meant for the participants and for jazz, he donated \$15,000 in 1984 to help start a festival endowment.

Today, the four-day event attracts as many as 18,000 students each year from throughout the United States and around the world.

"Lionel Hampton has made an impact on the UI with his great talent and enthusiasm for excellence,"

devotion to making a positive impact on the musical lives of Idaho and especially for his deep appreciation for the UI, which he calls his second home."

Thanks largely to Hampton's influence in the jazz world, the festival draws a host of national artists each year, such as Dianne Reeves, Lou Rawls, Clark Terry and Ray Brown.

These artists host workshops and clinics, teach and learn from each other and perform at the festival concerts. Many students who study with these jazz giants have gone on to successful jazz careers.

Additionally, UI also has received a number of jazz collections in recent years, including Hampton's personal memorabilia and other materials unharmed by a fire in his apartment.

In 1987, the UI School of Music was renamed the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

"We are appreciative of Hamp's devotion to making a positive impact on the musical lives of young people in our great state and in our great nation," Skinner said.

The Governor's Awards in the Arts were established in 1970 by the Idaho Commission on the Arts to elevate the awareness of the arts in the state.

— Lynn Skinner  
Director, UI Jazz Festival

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Computer Support Assistant, Idaho Commons and Union. 10-15 hrs/wk for remainder of summer. Possibility of 8-10 hrs/wk during academic year. \$6.50/hr For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at 108 Elmwood Apts.

Registered Nurse in Moscow Caring for Seniors in a nursing home, pass out medications, floor nurse, charge nurse, daytime shifts, nursing duties, supervise CNA's. Required: RN license. PT, up to \$18.43/hr. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 01-053-0ff

Nurses' Assistant in Moscow: Direct patient care assisting with the care of elderly people in a nursing home, assisting with daily living by helping bathe, dress, eat & other related duties. CNA certification can be acquired after 6-8 weeks of employment. Preferred: interested in nursing, no experience necessary, on the job training will be provided. Need a big heart. Any Hours (will work with student schedule) multiple \$5.50 not certified, \$6.65 - 7.15/hr certified Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 01-064-0ff

Library Assistant, Manuscripts Processor 15 hours/wk, \$5.75/hr. For a complete description and application material visit our website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or our office in the Silver Room, 2nd floor of the Student Union Building effective 7/27/00.

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Landscaping/Cleanup in Moscow: painting of walls & trim, cleanup, landscaping duties. Must be neat, take pride in work, & some previous experience. 10 hrs/total. \$5.15/hr make bid on paint. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 01-044-0ff Night Assistant, University Residences. 10hr, beginning August 5. Various shifts hours available. For a complete description and application visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at Elmwood Apartments.

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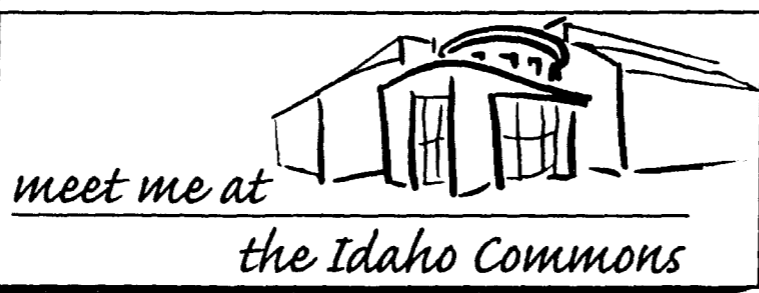
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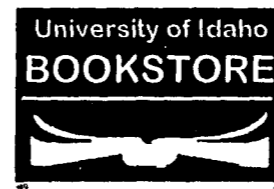
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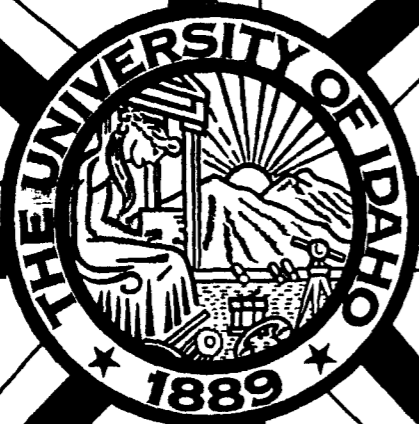


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