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of the Mountains
The Tradition Continues
**1995 Gem of the Mountains**  
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Winning Gem campaign small part of AGD life

The 1994-95 school year brought several successes to Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. In addition to winning the Gem of the Mountains promotions campaign, AGD won 1994 Homecoming, Sigma Chi Derby Days and 1995 Greek Week Song Fest.

AGDs were also hard at work raising money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation at their annual philanthropy event, Mr. Greek.

Members of AGD who really shined this year include: Heather Erickson, Homecoming Royalty; Shanon Clabby, Most Inspirational Pledge; Kadie Anton, Pledge of the Year; and Katie Jolley, Member of the Year.

AGD's 1994-95 seniors were: Lisa Harbick, Brenda Hinnenkamp, Jennell Nikkola, Karla Boesel, Amy Ridenour, Jennifer McCoy, Jennifer McFarland, Bridget Smith and Heather Erickson.

Story by Jennifer McFarland

Front, Kari Belliston, Back, Jaymie Flower, Kim Holbrook, Tia Taruscio, Lisa Lance, and Karly Martin take a break after Sigma Chi Derby Days, a philanthropic event for the Children's Miracle Network.

Jodi Kern and Jenny Hanks give each other a quick hug in between parties on the first day of Rush 1994.

Heather Erickson delivers a royal smile after discovering she made the 1994 University of Idaho Homecoming Court.
Front, Stephanie Samson, and Jaime Petrjanos.  
Back, Jaymie Flower, Michelle Knutson, and 
Miriam Takagi prepare for a spring road trip.

Andrea Anttonen, Amanda Wynn, and Laura 
Nasker participate in some Halloween antics 
at AGD Pumpkin Carving.

AGD parents attend the Homecoming 
football game. Front, Jodi Kern, Joy 
Schadel, and Rosemary and Mike 
Schadel. Back, Tina Crampton and Ed 
Crampton

A few freshmen and sophomores stand 
in front of the chapter house on Bid 
Day. Front, Miriam Takagi, and 
Stephanie Samson. Back, Shannon 
McNamara, Shanon Clabby, Jennifer 
Baker, Karly Martin and Joy Schadel.
Fraternity wins acclaim on campus, nationwide

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda had a successful year in being recognized for their hard work and dedication to bettering themselves while helping others.

The men of AKL took home trophies for Homecoming 1994 and Greek Week 1995. They also were awarded the Organization Community Service Award for their work in the area of helping people in the Moscow community. Tom Cuthbert was named 1995 Greek Man of the Year.

The men also performed the ritual at the 1994 National Conclave for AKL in Seattle where pledges from chapters nationwide were initiated. At Conclave, the members came home with the Rush Award and the President’s Award, both given to the chapter which excels in a certain aspect of fraternity life or for general excellence in chapter operations. The future looks bright for these men of AKL.

Formal Rush 1994 brought these fine young men to the halls of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Dressed in their new blue shirts, the new pledges are about to get doused with a shot of water, or should that be buckets of water?

1994-95 Graduating Seniors for Alpha Kappa Lambda included from left to right: Bill Clark, Sean Smith, Tom Cuthbert, Tim Helmkem, and Dan Brown. Not pictured are: Dave Coleman, Dean Holt, John Fricke, Brent Linder, and Jason Huestis.
Members participate in a fun game of Paint Ball prior to Formal Rush 1994 on Moscow Mountain. This is one of the best brotherhood activities as well as a learning opportunity for team-building.

The open field behind AKL provides great possibilities, especially for a game of tackle football. Rival Washington State University's Eta Chapter of AKL takes on the Alpha Phi Chapter of AKL. UI came out on top.

Members and pledges perform their song and dance routine for Songfest during Greek Week 1995. AKL were overall champions for the year though they placed second in the song competition.
IT’S ALL GREEK TO ME

SO, WHAT IS A G.D.I.? MAKEING FRIENDS FOREVER

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Nicola Emmons
Anna Flynn
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Kimberlee Foye
Keri Gaub
Hillary Gruehl
Jeni Hall
Kyrin Hall
Jeni Hansen
Sarah Harshman
Mary Hayes
Meegan Henningsgard
Carrie Hylton
Shannon Kearney
Wendy Kellogg
Erin Kelly
Carrie Kennedy
Heather Kneubich
Kristin Knudson
Amanda Kunkle
Rachel Lambacher
Farrell Lindley
Carey Long
Rebecca Lowther
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Date Founded at UI: Nov. 9, 1992
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Motto: "Making Better Men"
Flower: Pink Rose
Nickname: AGRs
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Say hello to some new faces which may soon be joining the Greek system here at UI.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are working towards their goal to gain their charter. It all began when the national Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made a presentation to the current Greeks and received approval to begin the steps to a charter.

Wayne Gehing, the vice-president of recruitment says, "It's not like other fraternities." Jon Munkers, president, explains that Sigma Phi Epsilon shares a different brotherhood than current houses.

For one thing, the new fraternity does not actually live in a structural house. Also, they don't use a pledgeship as most fraternities on campus. Instead members experience developmental membership which continues to grow and offer opportunities and surprises. This stage by stage process lasts through all four years of college and is geared to enhance one's college career.

In addition to the benefits of the fraternity beginning members like Munkers and Gehring will receive the rare chance to become founders of their fraternity. With this opportunity comes the chance to become founders and develop a meaningful accomplishment.

Immediate goals for the new fraternity include membership development and requirement completion so they can be recognized as a chapter. One of the most difficult obstacles is breaking the stereotype block and educating others about their goals says Gehring. Despite these setbacks current members are hoping for a possible charter in the fall of 1996.

With the addition of the new fraternity the Greek system will grow even stronger. When the Greek community supports each other as a whole their power can be unlimited.

For the upcoming rushees Munkers gives the advice, "I think the important thing to do if you're thinking about joining a fraternity is to see what's out there."

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Nathan Yanoff
Right, women of Forney Hall show off their pyramid building skills in their hall lounge. This hall was active in all aspects of residence hall life under the strong leadership of hall officers.

Left, residents of Olesen Hall perform their skit during GDI Week 1994. This Village People routine helped them to a first place finish in the week of competitions between UI residence halls.

Left, after some fun in the mud on campus, these residents of Scholars Residence need to hit to showers but could not pass up a camera shot before they got all wet.
Above, Theta Chi members spend some time outside their house doing activities to help bond with their brothers.

Right, a member of FarmHouse practices up on his climbing skills on the west side of the chapter house.

Below, members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda perform their winning dance routine at the Homecoming Bonfire. The two groups also won the Overall Spirit Award for Homecoming by taking home the Bonfire Bessie Award.
Right, members of Kappa Sigma show off their house pride prior to a home Vandal football game. They sure know who they think is Number One!

Left, these four members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are relieved as they celebrate Bid Day '94 which closed off Rush activities for the sororities. Below, three members of Delta Sigma Phi kid around outside their chapter house. These fraternity men also sport house pride by wearing letters. Most chapters encourage members to wear letters a certain day each week.
The University of Idaho Greek system has been taken to a new level of excellence under the direction and leadership of Greek Advisor Linda Davis.

Taking risks has helped Davis realize the potential of the UI system to lead other Greek systems in the nation to new, greater standards. This was apparent when Davis was named Outstanding Greek Advisor at the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco in April 1995. Davis was nominated by officers of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The plaque she received hangs on her office wall with other sorts of certificates of appreciation and countless pictures of her at Greek events on campus and elsewhere. Always smiling and finding the positive in everything, Davis has helped to develop a stable working relationship with chapter officers for each of the houses at UI. There are the rough spots when things may not be as smooth as she would like, but Davis rolls with the punches and moves on.

She first came to the position as Linda Wilson but then she met a man who swept her off her feet. She married Stuart Davis in July of 1994 in Moscow. This marriage brings the Greek system closer to the residence halls as Stuart works as the Associate Director of University Residences.

Congrats to Linda on all her accomplishments.

* story by Tim Helmke
WHAT A... RUSH

GOOD MORNING, MOSCOW?

BOB AND THE ART OF LOVING

STUDENT LIFE
KARENA STOTZ, a freshman in elementary education from Moscow, looks back on her first semester living at Alpha Phi, and explains that coming from Moscow, she felt she had a different view of Rush because she knew the stereotypes of each house. Storz was also subjected to the sometimes biased negativity surrounding the Greek system.

However, after an active first semester, she firmly believes in the benefits of living in a Greek house and wishes others in her community held a better understanding of Greek purposes and ideals.

PAUL GIBEAULT, is a freshman in computer science from Idaho Falls and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Gibeault has strong feelings about the Greek system.

“It’s great! You make a lot more friends, you’re more social on campus, there’s more chances for community projects, and leadership opportunities,” said Gibeault.

When Paul reached UI, he found that Rush was what he had expected; however, he also found the freshman campus scene confusing and chaotic. Paul urges rushees to discover the opportunities and, “go see for yourself.”

WHAT A... RUSH

Greek Row comes alive

Half naked men sliding down the Delta Tau Delta hill. Women in formals parading from one house to another. Where is this taking place? Try Greek row the week before classes resume each fall semester on the UI campus.

It is called Rush and there is a lot of fun to be had. The formal recruiting process for fraternities and sororities in 1994 was highlighted with changes to make Rush more casual. Women spent less time worrying about hair and more time getting to know each other. Members of the UI Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council spent many long hours to see that every little detail was attended to.

Panhellenic Rush Chair Annie Czarniecki put in her share of time to see that the week went according to plan. Czarniecki said that everything ran smoothly and the women had a lot of fun throughout the week.

IFC Rush Chair Ian James had similar remarks. The men also enjoyed a successful Rush. Fraternities took advantage of the casual atmosphere by tossing Frisbees and playing volleyball up and down Greek row.

* story by Tim Helmke

Top, Joanna Enright, Sarah Warren, and Michelle Reasor take a lunch break during Panhellenic Rush. Left, Justin Childers touches up the Alpha Tau Omega logo for Fraternity Rush.

If you participated in any part of LollaPalousa '94, you just might have witnessed a tradition in the making. According to David Mucci, director of the UI Student Union, LollaPalousa has the potential to become another UI tradition.

Due to the commitment and ongoing need to have a network that pulls the students and the community together, the event should become an annual event.

The purpose of LollaPalousa '94 was to provide a warm welcome to returning and new students along with entertainment and information about the community. With several hundred students in attendance, the event was obviously a success.

For those of who missed this enormous multi-dimensional affair, the event consisted of several games, including: sumo-wrestling, moon bowling, Velcro wall jumping and group twister and several others. There were also live bands, comedians and what no party is complete without: food. Local businesses provided food at a low price and information about community services. The night ended with a video dance featuring a movie size video screen, fog and special effects lighting.

Thanks to the UI Division of Student Affairs, UI Auxiliary Services and the UI Alumni Association, LollaPalousa succeeded in uniting the campus, the students and the staff into one community.

Local bands highlighted 1994 LollaPalousa festivities. Here, UI student Abby Bandurraga croons and grooves with the band May Fly Clutch on the Student Alumni Relations Board stage at LollaPalousa.

Kim Mee Hearns enjoys her return to school while walking the streets of LollaPalousa with her new buddies Ren and Stimpy. Ren and Stimpy were just a small part of the festivities during LollaPalousa.

- story by Dalene Shin
Above, two students work through some pre-school frustration at LollaPalousa. Other activities at the festival included sumo-wrestling, moon bowling and velcro jumping. Left, Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program Director, displays the various equipment available for rent at the UI Outdoor Program. Several UI and community services in addition to the Outdoor Program strutted their stuff at LollaPalousa '94.
May Fly Clutch was also another excellent local band to perform on the stage on Memorial Lawn during the comfortable afternoon at LollaPalousa.

Above, the Spoonman from Seattle exhibits his incredible and original talent in front of a large crowd of UI students. The Spoonman also frequently tours with the grunge band, Soundgarden. Left, the UI marching band begins to rise the students spirits for the football season with the school fight song.
Students give back to the men who reared them

Dad’s Weekend has been a tradition at the University of Idaho since 1991. Although the golf tournament has been one of the more publicized events, there is definitely more to Dad’s Weekend than just golf.

This year, Dad’s Weekend kicked off with a banquet and a guest speaker. To honor our dads, the guest speaker was Gary Hunter. Although Hunter spoke specifically of his profession with the Denver Nuggets, he also talked about other topics that offered some inspiration and insight for UI dads.

Students and dads gathered at the University of Idaho Golf Course to show off their sportsmanship. The tournament preceded the annual Dad’s Weekend award ceremony. These awards included Dad of the Year, Best Father and Son Team, Best Father and Daughter Team and a variety of others.

In addition to the banquet and the tournament, the banner contest was a huge success this year. In the past there were approximately seven to eight different contests. However, this year most of the Greek houses and some of the residence halls participated in constructing banners to welcome our dads to the UI campus.

* story by Dalene Shin

Above, golfers get ready to tee off to begin the third annual UI Dad’s Weekend golf tournament. Left, Scott Whalen with his father, Larry, enjoy the weather while they participate in the golf tournament.
Above, Leslie Curan and father, Tom, take a break from golfing and glance at last year’s yearbook. Left, Rachel Mullenix chips a shot onto the green while her father, Mike, looks on. Below, Tim Lowry and father, David take a shot on the 18th hole.
Above and far right, the women of Hays Hall recreated the comedy of *Beaches* with the rendition of Bette Midler's musical "Otto Titsling."
Forney, Olesen win week of competitions

Ever wonder who comes up with the events for GDI Week? Three representatives from each hall gather together to decide which activities resident hall students will have the chance to participate in.

Among the games and competitions of GDI Week students also took the time to interact with the community and other campus events. This year members from the halls raised $1645.47 for the United Way from penny wars throughout the week. They also worked together to Paint the Palouse. One of the most exciting events was the traditional Skits/Airbands. "They are always outrageous because everyone tries to be unique, yet we still get some common ideas," said Kari Gossage, a UI RHA E-board member.

After the myriad of activities, Carter Hall came in third, Hays Hall second, and Forney Hall took first for the women's division. Totals for the men placed Upham Hall in third, Chrisman Hall in second, and Olesen Hall in first place.

The men of Snow Hall totally jam out as a hard rock airband in GDI Week's Airbands and Skits. Far left, the women of Steel House performed to "Istanbul."
...and here we have Idaho

Homecoming
1994

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta float their way down the parade route. All their hard work paid off, with a tie for first place on the floats with Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi, AGD and AKL won the overall 1994 Homecoming competition.

Among friends, Tucker Shaw gratefully accepts the 1994 Homecoming King trophy.
AKL, AGD sweep

...And Here We Have Idaho boisterously rang in the Student Union Ballroom as various living groups started off Homecoming week with ingenious Vandal Jingles. Competitions included the Tradition Hunt, Sidewalk Chalk, Banners, and Floats continued to raise the spirit on campus for the upcoming game. With enormous Vandal spirit and a fantastic showing Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda cheered their way to first place overall. UI living groups also collected 4393 food items for the Moscow Food Bank.

Huddling around the blazing fire alumni and students cheered together in the crisp evening for the Bonfire Bash. Joe Vandal escorted in Bonfire Bessie, who presented AGD and AKL with the spirit trophy as students and alums rang their commemorative ’94 cowbells enthusiastically. The 1994 Homecoming Royalty was crowned. Second attendants were Michael Nelson and Heather Erickson. First attendants were Matt Meyers and Kim Bauer. The new Homecoming King and Queen were Tucker Shaw and Michelle Mahurin.

Above, Gem of the Mountains winning entry for student organizations makes its way down the parade route.
Right, Members of Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta created their crowd-pleasing “I” float.
Above, Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta wave to friends at the Homecoming parade while on top of a fire engine.

Right, Guy Hayes, Tammi Potts, Debbie Shrum, and Derek Grove from Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda performed the winning "Wild Wild West" at Vandal Jingles and deserved it with their wonderful dancing and singing talents.
Center, Jenny Low-Rice as Joe Vandal and Ali Pracna from Delta Delta Delta participate in the Homecoming parade with the members of Delta Sigma Phi. Left, Scott Marshall and Nick Zarfas from Phi Gamma Delta lead Vandal Jingles for Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta.
Yearbook records historic
Vandal accounts since 1903

The 93rd volume of the UI Gem of the Mountains yearbook is one in a long string of historical accounts of life on the Moscow campus. For over 92 years, students and faculty have turned to the pages of the Gem to remember their time at the UI.

While the faces on the UI campus are constantly changing, memories are static and everlasting. Whether the Gem covered your mom participating in the 1967 Miss Legs pageant, or your father in the Mock United Nations, the Gem has made a permanent impression upon the hearts and minds of students and faculty at the UI for over five generations.

The Gem of the Mountains covered (now long-dead) events like the charitable Campus Chest Week of 1975. Chest Week included a beer drinking contest, talent show and Ms. Campus Chest and Ugly Man. The event raised $3,000 in 1975. The event, although fun, is unheard of on today's UI campus. Who knows what events will be absent from Vandal tradition in the coming year?

The only way to ensure your memories are forever recorded in Vandal history is through thorough campus coverage. The 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains staff has pledged to provide students with a balance between campus events and issues which involve UI students.

The 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains staff put in long hours to ensure that this yearbook was an accurate depiction of life on and off campus. With reams of paper waiting to be swept off the office floor, and a staff longing for a few hours rest, the effort brought forth this year looks to be as promising as ever.

As the Gem of the Mountains moves into the next century, look for the book to take new shape. Plans have been discussed for the Gem to enter the realm of a computerized yearbook — a yearbook on CD-ROM. Let us know how we're doing. Your college history is what we are interested in.

• story by Tim Helmke and Jennifer McFarland

Not Pictured: Michelle Aragon, Staff Writer
Photos By: Bart Stageberg
Greek system gives to those in need

Cheers echoed as four girls ran across the grass, placed their foreheads on bats and spun five times before stumbling back to the starting line.

Passengers stared out their car windows to see college students teeter-tottering in front of the UI Bookstore. Splishing and splashing, fraternity men across campus filled the swimming pool for synchronized swimming olympic style. Have our Vandal students gone crazy? Yes, they have gone above and beyond the normal boundaries to help others. These activities are just a few of the numerous philanthropies UI students participate in to raise money for needy causes.

Greeks across campus are engaging in more philanthropic events as the years progress. Mixing fun with necessities these groups have also aided in many smaller service projects such as highway clean-up and adopt a family programs at Christmas.

Cassie Taylor from Gamma Phi Beta explains, “We buy all sorts of toys and gifts for a family and bring them back here to wrap. When the girls see the presents and where their money goes, they become excited about the family we’re helping.”

Most houses try to include one large philanthropic event to their schedule every semester. Events range from male synchronized swimming in Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash to competitions between the sororities and French Hall during Sigma Chi Derby Days.

In addition students partake in a variety of continuous night activities such as the Sigma Nu forty hour softball marathon and the Delta Delta Delta Teeter-Totter-a-thon. Students work in shifts throughout the continuous hours to raise money for their charity.

UI Greeks donated hundreds of dollars to the community. The annual Mr. Greek competition put on by Alpha Gamma Delta raised $400 this year for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation.

Money raised during Sigma Chi Derby Days benefited The Children’s Miracle Network, and Gamma Phi Beta raised money for Camp Sechelt to help underprivileged girls.

* story by Angella Eckert
Top, women from French Hall compete in the tug-o-war event at Sigma Chi Derby Days.
Right, members of Beta Theta Pi perform a graceful synchronized swimming routine in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.
Below, Alpha Gamma Delta members Traci Kilgore and Kim Seyfert stand with Sam Tibbs of Delta Sigma Phi, 1994 Mr. Greek.
Halloween brings out the worst in everyone, as these charming three old men, Brandie Tapp, Chris Schranck and Wendy Kellogg can attest. Many fraternities, sororities, and residence halls make Halloween an extravaganza by living it up with live bands and haunted houses such as Delta Tau Delta who hosted the band Gramma Jo.
Halloween haunts generate money for local charities

Halloween is the night that is typically associated with many terrorizing acts such as soaping car windows, egging, and, of course, toilet papering. This year the University of Idaho Greek System and Residence Hall Association sponsored many philanthropic activities for children and adults all over campus and in the community.

These events consisted of haunted houses, pumpkin carving, and trick-or-treating. Most students find these types of events fulfilling and heart warming. There is a lot of rewards to helping others feel the spirit of the holiday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual haunted house that was full of horrifying fun. The TKE haunted house was sponsored by Hardee's. The proceeds went to Special Olympics.

Targhee Hall also held their annual haunted house. The proceeds went to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Theophilus Tower was the site of their annual "Tower Trick-or-Treat" which is sponsored by tower resident assistants with candy donated by local businesses.

Hundreds of local children took advantage of these student run activities. Parents were pleased that there were safe alternatives offered for kids.
What is it about KUOI-FM 89.3 that makes it different than other radio stations in the Moscow area? Could it be the alternative hits the University of Idaho student radio station has to offer? Could it be the free form style? Could it be who runs the radio station?

The answer to all of these questions is YES! KUOI thrives on being different. In this case different is good.

KUOI-FM is the only station on the Palouse which offers listeners an opportunity to hear hits from artists that are not mainstream Top 40 or country western. The hits one hears when tuned in to 89.3 on their radio dial can take them from one end of the musical spectrum to the other.

The free form style that is offered by KUOI-FM is substantially different than what there is to choose from on other local radio stations. There are all types of music shows which range from jazz to New Age to classical to international hits.

Intermixed throughout the day, listeners can catch Radio Billboard which is when public service announcements are made for groups and upcoming events are highlighted. KUOI-FM also offers the award-winning Pacifica News, the gay/lesbian news program This Way Out, The Grateful Dead Hour, Counterspin, a nightly album preview and Gnarled Pine News.

The most unique aspect to KUOI-FM is that it is completely run by students. From the disc jockeys who man the control panels to the station manager, everyone is a UI student. There is technical support from professionals, but for the most part everything is done by students.

Vicki Trier, KUOI station manager, said that is what she most enjoys about KUOI is that it is run by students. She said this allows students to gain important experience in the radio business.

People have the chance to work on the air as well as behind the scenes. Those who work off the air do such things as promotions, develop underwriters for programming and producing schedules.

All in all, KUOI-FM is an excellent place to find something that is not the run-of-the-mill on the radio.

If you are looking for those hits that you cannot find anywhere else, just tune in to 89.3 and make yourself happy.

* story by Tim Helmke
Roger Thomas switches compact discs at the KUOI control panel. The control panel is where disc jockeys control the sounds from CD players and record players which reach students all over Moscow.

The back rooms of KUOI are filled with shelves of records and compact discs. Disc jockeys file through these piles to find the hits from the 1940’s up to 1995 they wish to play on the air.
Editors sailing through UI issues

The UI Argonaut set new standards for itself and broke ground during the fall semester of 1994. With Editor-in-Chief Chris Miller at the helm, the Argonaut was off to smooth sailing. Miller steered the ship through UI's waters — the waves taken in stride and ridden out to the end. Miller brought the Nation/World page to the news section. Miller also made changes in other sections.

The Argonaut was once again in front of other area newspapers in covering issues that effect UI students. The student newspaper is allowed the unique opportunity to present stories from the point of view of students. Issues such as fee increases and student parking gave students the opportunity to voice their opinions in stories, editorials and letters to the editor. Everyone has something to say and the Argonaut has delivered both sides of the story.

* story by Tim Helmke
Fall semester brings new highs to Argonaut advertising

For the first time in the history of the UI Argonaut, the advertising sales broke $105,000 during the fall semester. Four advertising representatives worked hard hours to see that this goal was achieved.

They worked on both the regular newspapers sales and for special sections.

The advertising section did special inserts covering Vandal football, volleyball, posters for football games highlighting the Vandals and their opponents and a Holiday Shopping Guide.

The award-winning advertising staff put in a lot of time and energy to bring in new advertisers as well as strengthening ties with past advertisers.

Local merchants began to realize the important roles students play in the Moscow community.

If students were looking for specials on pizzas or submarine sandwiches or were interested in major investment items like computers or mountain bicycles, the ads in the Argonaut were the best place to check for the best deals on the Palouse.

The student newspaper covers advertisers from the Moscow area including towns impacted by UI students.

*story by Tim Helmke*
Fall Productions entertain students

When was the last time you went to a good art house movie for $1? What about comedy, hypnotism, or student entertainment?

ASUI Productions supplies these fun activities and much more to UI students and faculty on campus for a reasonable price.

Open Mike Night gives students the opportunity to display their various talents on a Saturday night in the Student Union. Students sing, read poetry or test out their comic aspirations before student audiences.

ASUI Coffeehouse brings local music into the Student Union for students during the weekend.

ASUI Productions also has the International Film Series which includes films from all over the world on Wednesday nights.

The productions staff also brings live entertainers in from outside the area. Tom DeLuca, a comedian and hypnotist, returned this fall for two hours of playful and spontaneous comic entertainment.

ASUI Productions also brought in comedians from California and Texas for the fun-filled “A Night Off — A Comedy Showcase.” These talented comedians gave students just what they needed “A Night Off” from their books and something to laugh at along the way. Relaxation is what ASUI Productions is about.

*story by Jennifer McFarland

Upper, UI senior Kelvin Falen performs to Steppenwolf’s “Born to be Wild” at “Fun Flicks” October 14 in the Vandal Lounge. Right, Comic headliner Lord Carrett performs in the Borah Theater at “A Night Off — Comedy Showcase” November 15.
Clockwise, Comedian Kelvin Girdy performs at “A Night Off — Comedy Showcase.” Jake King and Jason Bronner of Beta Theta Pi, perform at “Fun Flicks.” Hypnotist Tom DeLuca leaves the audience hypnotic.
ASUI Outdoor Program offers adventure, fun

"Open your eyes" says Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator, "there are a lot of things to do." The Outdoor Program is a non-profit branch of the ASUI whose purpose is to enable students to enjoy the outdoors.

The Outdoor Program at the University of Idaho, one of the oldest and most renown, serves to introduce lifetime sports in a way that develops environmentally-conscious ethics, increase fitness, and improve physiological health. Personal growth is an inherent quality in many of the activities sponsored by the program that are also designed to be fun!

Available activities include skiing, snowshoeing, ice climbing, rafting, backpacking, rock climbing, kayaking and much more. There are many ways to get involved and all ability levels are welcome. Instructional classes and trips are offered as well as cooperative trips for the more advanced outdoorsman. Much of the necessary equipment is available to rent through the rental center.

Check out the Outdoor Program in the SUB basement, plan a trip, remember to be safe, and most of all HAVE FUN!

• story by Nancy Glasgow

Above, a UI student charges down a slope during the Moscow Madness Mountain Bike Race.
Left, #721, Andrew Courtney, a UI junior forestry major, discovers he placed 9th in the Moscow Madness Mountain Bike Race. Below, students take a break from their backpacking trip at the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area in Northeastern Oregon.
Left, Lucas Wingert cools off from the rough backcountry skiing runs at Freeze Out Ridge near Deary, a 30 minute drive from Moscow.
Right, UI student Shad Beazer rips through the trees at Mount Adams. Skiing is just one of the many events offered by the Outdoor Program during the winter months.
Below, after a long snow fall, John Hoyne and a friend hit the slopes near the Kiva and the Swim Center.
Country music moves into all walks of life

Anyone for a two-step or a line dance? If so, the Moscow-Pullman area was the place to be in 1994-95.

Country artists such as Sawyer Brown, Little Texas, Toby Keith, Rick Trevino, Vince Gill and Patty Loveless put on hot concerts in the Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho or Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University.

Country fans often spent long hours in line at ticket offices in hopes of getting those coveted front row seats. Call it dedication or call it crazy, people were willing to withstand all types of weather to get tickets to their favorite artists.

Women in tight Wranglers and men in their Stetsons could be found wandering their way in to concerts with a mix of those people dressed more for Pearl Jam than country. That is what makes the concert scene on the Palouse more unique than any other area.

Country seems to be the hottest ticket going in the area, so the future will surely bring more hot talent to UI and WSU.

*Story by Tim Helmke*

Above, Mark Miller, lead singer of Sawyer Brown points to Kibbie Dome fans. Below, die hard country fans wait outside the SUB for tickets to the Sawyer Brown concert.
Look at them Vandal boots

Above left, Toby Keith sings a ballad to the enthusiastic crowd. Keith entertained the audience for 45 minutes before Sawyer Brown hit the stage. Above right, a member of Sawyer Brown lets loose on some country rhythms during a guitar solo. Right, the Sawyer Brown Band comes together on stage and shows their wide variety of talents as Mark Miller leads them in a series of ballads.
Over 2,000 Moscow residents lined the street on the snowy morning of March 4, 1995, in preparation for the Mardi Gras parade. The festival had its 18th annual celebration, and everyone came out to listen to great music and take advantage of the fun.

The Moscow High School Art Class did face painting and sidewalk chalk art around Friendship Square. Other highlights included Jeff the Magician, mimes and ribbon dancers.

Music filled the clubs when darkness fell as the bands began to play. This year's performers included: The Snake River Six, The Clumsy Lovers, Royball, The Kingpins, J.R. Boogie, Coaltrain, Those One Guys and Circle of Knots. One particular great combination was The Clumsy Lovers and The Snake River Six at the Beaux Arts Black and White Costume Ball. Decorations added to the enchantment of the ballroom and adults had the opportunity to have a fun and safe evening away from the kids.

"We were quite pleased with the good response, and pleased that people were out enjoying themselves," said Gary Welsh, president of the nine-member Mardi Gras Board.

"We were more successful in fundraising this year," said Steve Heller, board vice president.

Approximately $5,000 was raised at Mardi Gras to benefit Moscow youth and young people of surrounding areas. This exceeds last year's $4,300 total, which was distributed to Stepping Stones, the YWCA and Moscow High School.

Overall, students and residents enjoyed a night out and a chance to escape from the dismal winter weather. With light hearts and dancing feet, they came out to celebrate the festivities together.

*story by Angella Eckert*
Above, gaunt faces prevailed as Moscow High school students staged a 30 Hour Famine in an effort to stop World Hunger. Center, the UI Law School Briefcase Brigade continues to dance around their briefcases to ward off the evil briefcase gods. Bottom, members of The Society for Creative Anachronism spar in Moscow streets during the Mardi Gras parade.
The Third Annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume, and Cuisine consisted of wonderful music, spectacular dancing, culture, authentic attire and appetizing cuisine from various cultures.

Travel posters lined the walls of the Student Union Ballroom, site of the afternoon event. Decorations displayed many beautiful places around the world and each table was adorned to represent a different country and a bit of that particular culture.

A knowledgeable attendant or native of that country occupied each table to answer questions about their country.

The afternoon began with the presentation of 106 flags from around the world. The University of Idaho has been purchasing these over the past few years — debuting 21 new flags this year. Various styles of dress from around the world were presented in the fashion show along with a bit of information as to why, when and where the outfit would be worn. Education and entertainment were uniquely combined in this afternoon affair.

This afternoon of worldwide awareness was presented by the International Friendship Association in cooperation with the International Women's Association, Students' International Association, and the Graduate Student Association.

* Story by Nancy Glasgow

Above, To begin the international afternoon the parade of flags representing 106 countries was a large procession in the SUB International Ballroom.

Left, the children of the world show their wide diversity while representing their countries in the lights of the ballroom stage.
Activities span the globe

Above Su Wen Wen, a retired medical doctor, is performing the art of Wu-Shu a type of Kong Fu exercise.
Left, Linda Chou, a sophomore in metallurgical engineering is wearing a dress originally worn by Pekin Opera performers in the Han Dynasty. Below, the Nez Perce native american indians display a tribal dance in their beautiful authentic costumes during the fashion show.
Imagine arriving at your first actual working fire as a rookie and being put in front of the hose aiming at the door.

This is the position Aaron Jacobson found himself in shortly after completing the required 40 hour class to work as a firefighter. Aaron, a UI student, has been fighting fires in the Moscow area for the last two and a half years. Aaron, who claims he was a bit of a pyromaniac as a kid, has always enjoyed fires and became interested in joining the fire department because he found it to be more organized than the field fires.

Aaron is one of 11 UI students working at Station 1 while four others are located at Station 2 here in Moscow. Between the two stations, designated students and regulars answer calls on the Palouse. Last semester, the fire department responded to approximately 300 calls.

Being on call requires some sacrifices for the students, such as lack of sleep. A particular low is the dreaded false alarm at 3 a.m. Although it does not regularly interfere with classes, students will occasionally find themselves sleeping through or arriving late to class because of a late call. Luckily, professors are lenient and understanding.

The best thing about working fires is the camaraderie says Aaron. "I'm really good friends with the older guys as well as the students. This also provides job opportunities outside of firefighting." Another UI student firefighter, Kelly Tschida, said, "fighting fires is fun, and it's a good thing to do." Overall, the high point of the job comes when an actual working fire is put out with minimal damage.

Among the roaring blazes and intense heat there is bound to be some excitement. Kelly remembers one particular call to a gun collector's house with humor. As they were showing up, the heat seemed to finally have reached the ammunition because all of the collector's bullets began going off and everyone ducked for cover.

After the experience of years, instinct has sharpened, less questions are asked, and things run smoother. UI student firefighters put in many hours of dedication and hard work to keep Moscow safe. Congratulations and thank you to all of the regulars and firefighting UI students.

A few of Moscow's student volunteer firefighters (l to r): Eric Schmitz, Robb Wong, Kelly Tschida (top), Aaron "Jake" Jacobs (top), Pete Parrish (bottom), and Doug Graves (bottom).

* Story By Angella Eckert*
Left, Doug Graves puts helium tanks away inside one of the trucks.

Below, Shane Lowe slides down the fire pole at Moscow's downtown Fire Station.

Center Left, Aaron "Jake" Jacobs and an EMT practice triage techniques during a fake wreck set up on campus.

Left, Aaron "Jake" Jacobs calls out to all fire department personnel at announcement time.
Bob Boyd: Finding Intimacy

Microwaves, crockpots make way into

"The greatest thing in the world is love," said visiting speaker Bob Boyd enthusiastically as he made his points to a filled room of college men and women February 31. Before coming on stage members from Campus Crusade for Christ provided the audience with a humorous opening and then entertained everyone with their skit, "The Over-zealous Family."

Following their performance Bob swiftly engaged the crowd with his topic for the evening, "The Secret of Intimacy." Throughout his speech Bob emphasized the power of taking initiative, the giving principle, and the bond of commitment.

During his speech he shared some personal experiences and often used humor and short phrases to make his points such as "the secret of living is giving."

A follow-up speech, "The Art of Loving," was given the following night. Most students left the auditorium with some new ideas and convictions about their own relationships.

"He was very uplifting ... it's unusual to find someone who is so excited and dedicated to spreading his word," said Grace Salinas, a UI junior.

Bob Boyd was invited to the UI campus by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Although his focus was love and the power of relationships, he also brought out a religious aspect in his speech concerning the "ultimate love."

As an international speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, he came as a part of an outreach program, hoping for a revival on campus. Concluding the evening with a prayer, Bob invited those who wished to join him in the ultimate commitment.

Overall, students enjoyed the ideas and goals on both nights. "Men are like microwaves, and Women are like crockpots. They both can get just as hot but the one takes a little longer than the other," said Boyd humorously.
Right, Bob Boyd swings his arm and uses his energetic speaking style to involve the audience in his speech.

Left, students from Campus Crusade for Christ participate in a skit during one of the evenings Bob Boyd did his presentations on campus on how best to find love.

Left, Bob Boyd stands behind a podium in the Administration Auditorium and discusses the "ultimate love" people can have for God.
International celebrities play at Lionel's festival

During the week, known Jazz artists from around the world came to perform from February 22 to February 25, 1995. They joined students from elementary to our own University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music's Jazz Band on stage with the great Hampton himself. As the twenty-eighth festival, the tenth with Hampton's name, audiences were continually delighted and amazed at the multitude of outstanding artists performances.

Throughout the week clinics were put on by some of the professional artists such as Brian Bromberg and Lou Rawls to give students a chance to receive personal instruction from some of the world greatest jazz musicians. The stars of the jazz world answered questions, gave tips and techniques, and played some of their specialties for the students at the workshops.

This year's Jazz Festival ended on an emotional note as Lionel Hampton sang the final song Saturday night, "What a Wonderful Life." As the music played he began to choke up and the song ended with Hampton wiping the tears away as the audience responded with thunderous applause.

*story by Angella Eckert*
Above, Lou Rawls puts on a clinic in the SUB Ballroom for anyone interested in bettering their skills.
Right, gospel and jazz singer Dee Daniels presents her four octave range with elegance as John Clayton accompanies her.
Below, "Vocalese" expert John Hendricks performs with intense energy as guests Brian Bromberg, Ronnie Cuber, Bobby Durham and friends come together to accompany him.
Far left, Gene Harris, a fellow Idahoan, gives the roaring audience a sly grin as he rests his award-winning hands which have been playing since age four.

Above, Dee Daniels gives it her all as her powerful voice takes over the crowd and pulls them right in.

Left, (L-R) son Mike Grey and father Al Grey light up the festival stage the trombone way as they prove that their talent runs in the family. Al Grey is a veteran big band player performing with the best of jazz such as Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton. Mike Grey followed the family footsteps as you can see and has led his own quintet then joining his father's group, the Al Grey Quintet.
Student groups create

Students perform, work to keep festival’s rhythm from straying

Every year the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival comes to the University of Idaho, along with 30,000 other people to enjoy the outstanding performances of world renowned artists and experience the student competitions. Many may not realize all of the hard work and effort that goes into this exciting four day event, but Graham Pinnard, a music ed senior knows. Pinnard plays with Jazz Band Two, and the DixieLand Combo. Pinnard is very actively involved in the festival, not only because he is a musician himself, but because he is an active volunteer behind the scenes of the festival.

Pinnard says that the 200 some volunteers are necessary for the festival to run as smoothly as it does. His job this year was to staff festival sites with volunteers. The job of a volunteer varies, but can include making sure the judges have what they need, and are happy, help keep track of scores, and helping the competing bands to find their practice rooms and competition sites. Some volunteers even may get the privilege of escorting the performers from site to site. Pinnard says the best reason to attend the festival and get involved is for the sake of music.

Story by Nancy Glasgow

Jazz Choirs I and II, one of the largest jazz choirs in the Northwest displayed their tremendous singing talents during Friday's Vocal Winners Concert. Directed by the mighty Dan Bukvich, here the combined choir sing their brilliant and exciting version of “Stars and Stripes Forever.”
Above, Marian McPartland conducts a clinic educating the students on improving their piano playing and giving them new ideas and techniques to use. From many great performances in her own trio, Marian McPartland is one of the most important figures in jazz today.

Left, the UI Vandaleers use their wondrous voices to attract an anxious crowd as they open the jazz festival in Hamp's Gala.
UI reflects on history we must never repeat

The “opposite of love is not hate, but fear” said Provost Yost in his opening address of the presentation by Adilah Barnes of “I am that I am, Black Woman.” This one woman presentation portrayed lives of five black women that in some way were very influential in the history of the blacks in America. Harriet Tubman was the woman taking almost directly from direct quotes and life history’s of the actual woman portrayed.

Judge Byron Wahls, Chief Judge Pro Temp of the Michigan Court of Appeals expressed the determination it took to grow up in a world where things weren’t fair and the future was uncertain. Wahls spoke of the trials of Dred Scott and Martin Luther King, Jr. Wahls concluded his speech with a call and warning for the future, “It is no calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled—it is a calamity to have not dreams.”

“It takes the black keys and the white keys and the white keys together to make harmony” said Lionel Hampton in his address in about his life not only as a musician, but more especially as a black musician struggling to make something of himself in a world that was still very racist. Hampton has helped open many doors towards multiculturism throughout his life.

It is important to take time out to remember American history so we may never repeat it.

Story by Nancy Glasgow

Adilah Barnes portrays the terror of life as an African American woman during “I am that I am, Black Woman.”
Politics, politics, politics. The ASUI Senate found themselves in the middle of major political rage with the Fall 1994 elections for administrative and general Senate seats. Campaigns turned ugly and were taken to a new level with one winner being chosen after a second election had to be held due to a balloting error.

Sean Wilson, ASUI President for 1995, overcame his competition by buying radio spots on local stations and hitting key areas of campus with flyers and postcards, not to mention the personal visits he made to living groups all over campus.

His main task of his first semester in office was to balance another ASUI budget for the next fiscal year. After many hours of cutting and slashing, he came up with a product he was pleased with. Then with consulting from all departments, Wilson turned the budget over to the Senate to finalize.

The ASUI Senate made advances in other areas as well during the year. Sexual Assault Awareness was increased as was general safety for women. This was all due in part from the work former ASUI Senator Laura West put in to the projects.

Senators plan to make more advances in the future to better provide for the needs of the University of Idaho students they represent. New projects will be undertaken as well as the continuation of ideas already in progress.

Story By Tim Helmke
Greeks participate in annual games

Greeks promote unity and unselfishness in an amusing but serious manner

"Oh, it's just so great to be Greek!" was the phrase promoted throughout Greek Week this year. Greek housing groups came together in friendly competition in a show of good will and strength for the Greek community at the UI. Along with the fun, Greeks helped raise $750.00 for the Inland Empire Blood Center by playing red robin rounds of philanthropic volleyball games and giving donations. Many Greeks also showed up to donate their own in the bone marrow drive.

Events began with a "track and fields day" put on by the ROTC on Saturday, April 8th. Houses competed in tug of wars, an obstacle course (including ammunition boxes and throwing grenades), and the great pyramid race. Participants ran fifteen yards, built and then held a ten man pyramid for ten seconds, and yelled with enthusiasm "Greek Week Pride!"

The pinnacle of the week occurred on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at the annual songfest. Songs ranging from "We're Greek, We're Greek" by Kappa Kappa Gamma to the touching performance of "My Girl" by Farmhouse were performed and judged. In first place for fraternities came Farmhouse, second Alpha Kappa Lambda, and third Phi Kappa Tau. Winners for the female fraternities were Alpha Gamma Delta in first, Pi Beta Phi in second, and Alpha Phi grabbing third.

Canned food was also donated that evening. Alpha Kappa Lambda surpassed all competition with 100 units (that's 2000 items of food!) for first, followed by Farmhouse with 69 units, and Delta Chi with 45 units. On the other side Delta Gamma represented the female fraternities well with 45 units for first. Overall five truck loads of food were donated by the Greek community for the Alternative to Violence Shelter for battered women and children.

When the week was completed the points awarded throughout the events were tallied and the winners announced at the Greek Week Banquet. Guest speaker Laurel Briner commented on the strong link between freedom and responsibility found in the Greek community at UI. "I still cannot learn how to pass the salt and pepper shakers...You [Greeks] have learned that." In the end the scores placed Alpha Kappa Lambda and Pi Beta Phi in first. Although the scores were deserved and earned everyone was a winner that week for participating and re-enforcing the strength of the Greek community. Remember, united we stand divided we fall, and overall it's just so great to be Greek!

Story by Angella Eckert
Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity walk their dinosaurs as part of their Greek Week Song Fest theme.

Members of Pi Beta Phi strike a pose during their gangster theme at Greek Week Song Fest.

Members of Kappa Sigma rush the Kibbie Dome carpet during the pyramid race at Greek Week Games.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta, winners of Greek Week Song Fest, put on a winning smile during their Disney performance.
Left, members of Gamma Phi Beta pull with all of their might during tug-o-war at Greek Week Games.

Above, Two AKLs warm up before their volleyball game.

Left, The obstacle course brought the excitement of competition out as a fraternity member finishes it with great effort.

Below, Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta spike it up during the Volleyball tournament for a worthy philanthropy.
Above, Members of FarmHouse Fraternity stack up to the cheers of their fellow members during the pyramid race.

Right, Members of Pi Beta Phi snap their fingers during Greek Week Song Fest.
Above, Tina Crampton and Jessica Chester smile at the conclusion of AGD's performance. Left, Taran Hay and Vince Perez carry their overall Greek Week champions trophy with great pride and honor. Below, Kappa Kappa Gamma members use all their strength and might to win the tug-o-war.
UI’s theatrical tradition through unusual genres

The E. W. Hartung Theatre and the Jean Collette Theatre — UI’s two theatre’s — provides a strong theatrical tradition.

The Hartung is one of the best equipped theatres in the Northwest and is the scene of the main UI productions. This year’s genre has ranged from a Broadway musical, to a carefree celebration of human spirit, a slapstick comedy and a naturalistic tragedy.

The season began with the musical The Secret Garden by Marsha Norman, based on the novel by Francis Hodgson Burnett. Dancing at Lughnasa, by Brian Friel reminded us all to dream a little and celebrate life. Peter Schaffer’s slapstick Black Comedy was presented as a fundraiser for the Rex Rabold/Oregon Shakespeare Festival Fellowship. The season ended with August Strindberg’s tragedy Miss Julie.

The Collette is a small student-run theatre which allows the students to participate in areas of a theatre company — such as managing, producing and promoting a play. Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You by Christopher Durang satirizes the blind belief in organized religion. Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top of the World, by Peter Parnell, was directed by David Rosenberg.

“The themes that run through the show—love, discovery, ambition, loss, and separation—are universal to all of us,” said Rosenberg.

· Story by Nancy Glasgow
Above, Paul Wojciak, as Scooter, and Jesse Petrick, as Dennis, perform in the dramatic comedy, "Scooter Thomas Makes it To The Top of The World," set in the 1970's.

Left, Gabrielle Korten and Justin Cegnar perform a very seductive scene in their hot-blooded version of "Miss Julie."
Renaissance Fair

Coming of spring emerges food, music, and crafts to bring back the vitality of youth

Renaissance, a celebration of spring and rebirth, has become a tradition for Moscow. The Moscow Renaissance Fair, located in East City Park, has grown from a small arts and craft show in 1973 to what now attracts an estimated 28 thousand people throughout the weekend. Ed Clark, vice president of the fair's volunteer organizing committee, is only one of the few dedicated volunteers that help produce the fair, all without the help of any public grants or corporate sponsors. Enough money is generated by vendor entrance fees to pay for the entertainers and publicity.

There are many different areas to the fair to attract a variety of people. Arts and craft vendors from the northwest display a wide variety of wares that they have worked hard on all winter. Tie-dyed articles, ceramics, wooden sculptures, and jewelry are just a few of the treasures to be found.

Many local non-profit organizations operate food booths as a method of fundraising and provide information as to their goals for the next year. Cuisine from many walks of life such as Bolivian, Chinese, and Mexican were just a few types of the entries and desserts that could be found. In the children's area many activities can be found such as face and mural painting, story telling, tight-rope walking, and zip-trip, a harnessed ride down a line ride suspended between two trees.

Many up and coming musicians and entertainers perform each year on the stage. Musicians this year included the Border Highlanders bag pipe ensemble, Dan Maher, Higher Ground, The Toucans, Texas Tea, Nosotros, and the Cantrells. The sounds emanating from the stage help set the wonderful ambiance of the fair. The fair still remains a large part of what it was in the beginning, people from many walks of life, coming together to celebrate spring and the energy and vitality of youth.

Above, Texas Tea reaches the true country fans on the fair's stage as couples dance to their genuine country sound.

Right, the Renaissance fair comes alive with the costumes of those times worn by Renaissance fair participants.

Story by Nancy Glasgow
Above, the group Nosotros entertains the Renaissance goers with their Latin American rhythms and beats which is the salsa sounds. Left, a girl creates her own magic with this amazing bubble blower. This was one out of many events that the fair offered to the children.
Second Annual Hemp Fest teaches benefits of Hemp

The Bedheads among local bands featured

Despite initial PA system difficulties, anxieties of police, and weather warnings, the second annual Hemp Fest proved to be even better than the first. "We had a really great turnout," commented Shayne Kimball, coordinator for the event. Kimball was pleased with the number of new booths and hemp products offered at this year's festival. Everything from hemp seed oil lip gloss and shampoo, to backpacks, wallets, and watchbands was sold at various booths demonstrating just a taste of the versatility of hemp, which has well over 50,000 commercial uses. Fimo beads, incense burners, a variety of clothing expressing the joy of color, as well as many other items for retail turned East City Park into a unique and irresistible marketplace. Cross-eyed Catfish was the first of a series of bands that created the mood for the affair allowing spectators to just sit back and enjoy the weather and inhale the peaceful milieu that was part of the festival. Subsequent bands were consistently good. Bughouse, Bedheads, Circle of Knots, Royball, and Alligator Pond kept the spirit of the fest and provided a mellow ambiance of accord and amity. The event started at noon and entertained into the evening. But entertainment isn't the only mission of the festival. Kimball says that educating society on the benefits of hemp and informing people on the difference between hemp and dope is a major goal of the event.

Information complied by the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp (BACH) was given to address the economic prosperity of hemp. For example: 93 percent of the world's paper is made of wood, but hemp yields more than four times as much sustainable paper per acre as timber. Hemp is the first known crop traced back to 8,000 B.C. in the middle East and was the world's single largest industry until the mid-1800's. Plant “bio-mass” fuel provided by hemp is cleaner than fossil fuels and can be made into the form of gas, methane, and charcoal to meet energy needs. Hemp can be used in many textiles. Henry Ford built and powered a car using hemp.

The festival ended with a number of people willing to help clean up the park to preserve their "love for the earth." Kimball ensures that hemp will continue to offer a celebration for years to come.

* story by Valarée Johnson
Right, Tom Lloyd and Sheehan McCoy are selling their own style of Hemp t-shirts, which was one of many other stands at the festival.
Below, The Bedheads — Rick Cavalieri, Mike Morscheck, Bill Schwarz, and Douglas Cameron perform on the Hemp Fest stage.

Left, Mike Morscheck of the Bedheads performs with soul and energy on the Hemp Fest stage.
Below, Derek Jones shows Hemp Fest browsers some beads he uses for his hemp necklaces.
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Commencement only the beginning

Vandal traditions span beyond Moscow, USA

The 100th graduating class of the University of Idaho made its entrance to Commencement on May 20, 1995 like the 99 preceding classes had to the tune of “Pomp and Circumstance.”

With black gowns and caps with various colored tassels, smiling students walked through ceremonies as if a great load had been lifted off their backs. The days of classes and nights of homework and studying are behind them as they start their new lives away from Moscow.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser reflected on her six years at the university and wished luck to those who were receiving their diplomas.

M. Roy Schwarz, a Vice President of the American Medical Association, left his advice for the graduating class in the form of seven Pearls of Wisdom.

* Story by Tim Helmke
Above Left, two 1995 graduates take a final walk on the UI campus. Above, two graduates chat in front of Memorial Gym. Below, ROTC graduates take their oaths during the general commencement ceremony.
Above, a young child plants a big kiss on a recent graduate. Below, family and friends celebrate in Memorial Gym after graduation.
Left, a family celebrates with two graduates with a picnic in the Arboretum.

Above Left, a graduate helps a young boy put food on his plate after graduation.

Above Right, a student receives his diploma from the College of Agriculture.
Above, M. Roy Schwarz served as Commencement speaker for 1995. He is a vice president of the American Medical Association.

Above Right, Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa addresses the crowd at Commencement. Below, a student stands with his parents in front of the UCC after graduation.
Above Left, One of the honorary degree recipients is presented with her diploma. Above, a student receives her diploma from the College of Agriculture. Below, students await their diplomas at the general commencement ceremony.
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Sport Science

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Interior Design

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Chemical Engineering

Aaron Trent  
General Studies
The days of freshmen required to wear beanies and underclassmen being dunked in the Administration fountain are over, but the University of Idaho is still full of traditions which make it the most unique university in the Pacific Northwest. The school year still goes from late summer to early spring. Though there have been many changes along the way, the Greek system still starts things off for UI students with Formal Rush. There are dances and other social events for people to get to know each other. Alcohol does not seem to be a major factor in the party scene like the days when kegs lined the streets of campus. There are more alcohol-free exchanges between living groups as the focus of the university is on an education and students turn to academics. The tradition is still there to greet each person one meets on Hello Walk which connects Old Greek Row with the Administration Building. The Arboretum is still a great place to take a date to make out or to take a hike, whatever one may be in the mood for. The first woman president of the university, Elisabeth Zinser, brought great changes to the status quo of the university and left her mark before leaving at the end of the 1994-95 school year. The classrooms which were once filled with wooden, uncomfortable desks now hold high-tech plastic desks which are actually comfortable to sit in. What used to be dark rooms used for storage are now being used as technology centers for all sorts of computer equipment keeping UI students on the edge of the future. The past will never come back, so one must cherish each of their days while they have it.
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_English as 2nd Lang_

Adnan Zahoor  
_Forestry_
1995 Recipients of Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service

The following awards were presented at a ceremony held in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building on the evening of April 21.

**Student International Leadership Awards**
Claudia Charpentier, Amtul Sheikh & Marcin Topolewski

**Individual Community Service Award**
JulieAnn Streib

**Organization Community Service Award**
Residence Hall Association & Alpha Kappa Lambda

**Multicultural Student Awards**
Victoria Salinas & Mike Smith

**George E. Dafoe Memorial Award**
Allison Lindholm Touchstone

**Frank W. Childs Memorial Award**
Allison Lindholm Touchstone

**Guy Wicks Memorial Award**
Kelly Rush & Kurt Thorne

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Outstanding Freshmen
Lisa Broman  Jaime Gries  Maryanna Potthoff
Kathryn Cooke  Matthew Jones  Tyler Roberts
Julia Dickson  Meribeth Lomkin  Jeremy Scheffel
Angella Eckert  

Outstanding Sophomores
Michael Adduci  Pam Lombard  Tasha Rosenberger
Sarah Correll  Amy Pence  Leslie Rush
Kimberly Dutchak  Shawna Radmacher  John Tesnohlidek
Joan Egland  

Outstanding Juniors
Elizabeth DeHaas  Zahrah Sheikh  David Wilson
William Gilbert  Gerald Trebesch  Russell Wright
Adam Klappenbach  Tristan Trotter  Rachelle Young
Elizabeth Mahn  

Outstanding Seniors
AnnAlia Barnard  Amy Purdum  Mike Smith
Christine Brown  Deborah Rice  Lori Stockett
Aaron DeCelle  Amoreena Roberts  Kurt Thorne
Lisa Gravelle  Nicole Ruby  Allison Touchstone
Tim Helmke  Kelly Rush  Rachel Turner
Russell Kent  Amtul Sheikh  Jing Wang
Kim Lehr  Amy Sherman  Melissa Turner
Janice Martin  Jon Smith  
Chris Miller  
Cathleen McHugh  

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Amy Phillips

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Merit Awards

Sarah Corell
Zac Fink
Amy Hurtuk
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Mike Morsheck
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Jill Adalpe
Craig Anderson
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Lawrence Archer
Rob Blumer
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Collin Forbes

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Eric Gerratt
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Tony Gonzales
Joa Harrison
David Hisel
Dave Hulto
Susan Kaufmann
Brian Kane
Shayne Kimball
Christa Manis
Jenny Moore
Jason Parkos
Jason Rammell
Angela Rauch
Katie Reagan
Megan Russell
Kim Sara
Angie Shaltry
Dalene Shin
Aaron Strongoni
Michael Syron
Kris Thomas
Karen Tivol
Laura West
Rachelle Young
THREE HOUR BLAZER CHASE

WESTERN WILDFIRES

OKLAHOMA CITY TRAGEDY

OUR WORLD
Former professional football star O.J. Simpson (above) stands accused of double murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. L.A. Prosecutor Marcia Clark (right) digs her teeth in to the case followed by people in most cities, states, and countries. Is he guilty or innocent? We may never know for sure.
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton (above) leads the movement through the United States in hopes of reforming the health care situation to no avail. The measures were defeated in Congress, but the argument will continue for years to come as people decide what situation best fits what they are looking for in medicine and insurance.
• **Ken Griffey, Jr.**

Strike shortened 1994 season,
Injury shortened 1995 season
• **Heather Whitestone**

Miss America 1995, first hearing impaired woman to win crown
Power Positions

- President of the United States of America

William Jefferson Clinton
• Haitian President •

Jean-Bertrand Aristide

• President of South Africa •

Nelson Mandela
LADY VANDALS
THREE-PEAT

IDAHO
EXCITEMENT

A TRADITION ETCHED
IN STONE

VANDAL
SPORTS
Different Day
Different Workout
Same Dream

The Lady Vandals became just the second team in Big Sky history to win three-straight Conference Tournaments.

In the past, Idaho Volleyball has always been an outstanding team with an exceptional season record. This year's team kept their reputation of being exceptional and ended their best season in history with a 31-3 record.

The 1994 team had the goal of winning the Big Sky Championship for the third time, but did not expect to go all the way to the second round of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament. "This year's team was the most competitive group of athletes I've had to work with—they know how to win," stated coach Tom Hilbert.

The Lady Vandals started the tournament by defeating Central Florida 15-2, 15-5, 15-5. Senior Brittany Van Haverbeke had 15 kills and only one error in 22 attempts. Junior Tzvetelina Yanchulova had a game high of 18 kills, and Sophomore Lynne Hyland also contributed to the win with 40 assists.

"Our team plays very well together, we have excellent chemistry on the floor, and are all very supportive of each other," stated Hyland. The win over Central Florida sent the Vandals to Hawaii for the second round of the tournament to face the sixth-ranked Hawaii Rainbows. The Hawaii Rainbows ended the Vandals season with a 17-15, 15-11, 15-7 defeat. Even though the Vandals lost to the Rainbows, they went down with amazing effort. Tzvetelina Yanchulova had 14 kills and Mindy Rice finished with 19 kills and 9 digs.

This year's Volleyball team drew remarkable energy and had personal pride because of fans support. There was a high turnout of supporters each game throughout the season. Games averaged 860 fans per match and two matches almost sold-out. Maybe in 1995, the Vandal Volleyball team can go all the way with continued student support.

The UI 1994-1995 Volleyball Team after winning Big Sky three years in a row. Team members from left to right: Tim Meserth (Graduate Assistant), Sarah Toomey, Jemena Yokom, Louisa Kawulok, Jessica Moore, Lynne Hyland, Kyle Leonard, Tzvetelina Yanchulova, Lisa Stolz, Leah Smith, Robin Dalton, Brittany Van Haverbeke, Jeri Hymas, Mindy Rice, and Tom Hilbert (Head Coach).
# 1994 Vandal Volleyball

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Top: A Montana Grizzly tries to block the deadly spike by Mindy Rice.
Bottom: "Don't worry, I'll get it." Leah Smith crouches low to save the ball as Sarah Toomey and Tzvetelina Yanchalova get ready to help.
Top: “We did it!” Lynne Hyland, Brittany Van Haverbeke, Leah Smith, Kyle Leonard and Tzvetelina Yanchulova express excitement after winning Big Sky three years in a row.

Middle: Tzvetelina Yanchulova dives for the ball as a worried Brittany Van Haverbeke looks on.

Bottom: Tzvetelina Yanchulova spikes the ball to the Grizzlies as Louisa Kawulok gets ready for the return.
Making a quick exit from the conference tournament has not been Idaho's style. The last time the Vandals lost its first game in the tournament was back in 1988 against Montana State.

With the 1994-95 season finished the Idaho Vandals will now look ahead to the 1995-96 season, it's last in the Big Sky Conference.

Although the season was disappointing overall, Idaho did have several shining moments this year.

Idaho won a pair of games over post season teams with an 87-77 win over NIT quarterfinalist Washington State and a 71-70 win over Big Sky champions Weber State on senior day at Memorial Gym.

Idaho basketball fans enjoyed the continued home success of its ball club as the Vandals posted a 10-4 mark at home, including a 4-0 mark at old Memorial Gym. The last two of those home wins were memorable indeed. Idaho rallied from down 73-64 with two minutes left to beat Northern Arizona 77-76 on Mark Leslie's last second jumper. That win all but clinched Idaho's 16th consecutive trip to the Big Sky Conference Tournament. Two days later the Vandals put a headlock on that bid and prevented Weber State from clinching an outright share of the conference title by stopping the Wildcats eight game winning streak.

The Vandals will also return letter winners in forward Chad Coates, forward James Jones, and guard Kris Bauman. Idaho will also have the services of redshirt freshman Bjorn Magnussen.

The three guard offense of Idaho has led to some big-time three point shooting. The Vandals hit nine three point shots in their first round Big Sky Tournament loss to Montana State and in the process broke the school record for most three point field goals made in a season with 151. The old record was 147 set in 1993. The Vandals also broke the school record for most three point field goals attempted with 439, breaking the old mark of 426 in 1992.

#21 Shawn Dirden, guard, gets ready to apprehend the ball from UI's rival, Boise State Again it was Leslie hitting a key shot, a three point bomb with 1:51 left, that won the game for Idaho.

The Vandals will return three starters in Big Sky Conference rebounding champion Harry Harrison at power forward, center Nate Gardner, and shooting guard Shawn Dirden.

198 Men's Basketball
Top: Mark Lewis passes the ball to Harry Harrison as a Gonzaga player tries to block the pass.
Middle: Harry Harrison goes up for the shot.
Bottom: #40 Harry Harrison rebounds the ball from Montana State.
Top: Shawn Dirden looks determined as he gets ready to shoot the ball.
Bottom: Coach Joe Cravens watches intensely on the sidelines.

1994-95 Men's Basketball

Montana Tech
Western Oregon
Gonzaga
Oregon
Washington State
Southern Oregon
New Mexico
Washington
Portland
Gonzaga
Southern Utah
Idaho State
Boise State
Sacramento State
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L 64-80
L 66-77

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Sporting A New Attitude: Women's Basketball

Although the University of Idaho Women's Basketball team didn’t do as well as expected, they did however sport a new attitude with the help from coach Julie Holt.

1994-95 was women's coach Julie Holt’s first year at Idaho and she was determined to make her team into as good of players individually and as a team as possible. After turning around the women's basketball program at Gonzaga and being voted “Coach of the Year” for the West Coast Conference in the 1993-'94 season, Holt wanted to bring here winning ways to Idaho.

The Lady Vandals started out slow during non-conference play but were in playoff contention for most of the season. After starting out 0-3 in the Big Sky, the women came on strong to win three of their next six games to leave them tied for fourth in the conference. It was only after a last second loss to Eastern Washington and home losses to Montana and Montana State that Idaho’s playoff hopes vanished.

Idaho was led by the play of dual-sport star Mindy Rice. Rice was a first team All-American for Idaho volleyball, then came into the basketball season late to start all of here games and make the first team All Big Sky. Assisting Rice on the court was sophomore Ari Skorpik and freshman Idoha State, Weber State, and Northern Arizona and at one point was tied for fifth in the conference. Unfortunately for the women, they were unable to sustain any kind of a winning streak as the season drew to a close and finished tied for last place with Idaho State.

Coach Holt and her team are looking towards what future seasons will bring. The Lady Vandals won’t lose any seniors and can look forward to even more improved play from their experienced players of Rice, Skorpik, and Johnson, and can look for even more improved play from their other young players to make Idaho a championship contender in the coming years.

*Story by Dan Eckles*
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Top: Mindy Rice jumps for the tip off for the start of the game.
Bottom: Kelli Johnson looks for an open spot to pass the ball.
Top: Mindy Rice shoots the ball as MSU players try to block the shot.
Bottom: Jill Morris attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates.
Aiming for Big Sky: Tennis Team at UI

After finishing closing out a spectacular 1994-95 season, the UI Vandal Tennis Team is looking forward to an even better season for the 1995-96 year.

The indoor tennis courts of Montana State were particularly unfriendly to the Idaho women in the Big Sky Championships in April. The women went into Bozeman, Mont. with an overall record of 11-13, but were sorely disappointed by their sixth-place finish.

The tournament started out rough for the women after their 6-0 loss to Northern Arizona in first round action, but the women came back strong with a 5-3 win over Eastern Washington that put them in place to battle with Montana State for fifth-place in the tournament.

In Bozeman, the women had to play against EWU, a team they just barely beat 5-4 the first week of March; Montana State, a team they had already lost to twice this season; and Northern Arizona, a team the women didn’t even have a chance to meet this year.

Shaley Denier went into the tournament with a 15-11 singles record for the season. She provided Idaho’s only victory against MSU, beating Jennie Jacobson 6-0, 7-6, (8-6).

Although she didn’t garner the victory, Michelle Bargen took MSU’s Jennie Lawrence to three sets in a tightly contested 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 match. MSU managed to walk away with the 5-1 win and fifth place.

Erin Neilson was close to bringing Idaho a fifth victory, but dropped her match to Jessica Hempil in three sets.

Against EWU, Gwen Nikora and Shaley Denler were able to combine over the duo of Tina Dlouhy and Sonja Serifovic to finalize the score at 5-3 for Idaho.

You would have to be on the ten year plan to remember the last time Idaho men’s tennis finished as high as it did this past May. In a season finale that surpassed almost all expectations, the men’s tennis team finished third in the conference championships after going into the tournament seeded sixth.

In the first round Idaho took on third-seeded Weber State and won 5-2. The win over the Wildcats is quite an improvement over the 5-0 loss Idaho had at the hands of Weber a few weeks previous.

In the second round, Idaho had to go against Northern Arizona—a team the Vandals hadn’t faced yet this season. After dropping only two matches against Weber, Idaho failed to win a match and loss to NAU 6-0.

A third-place finish for men’s tennis might have been an early Christmas present for coach Greg South, who will now concentrate on recruiting and his tennis camps coming up this summer.

*Story by Ben Carr*
A UI tennis player looks determined to score points as he rushes to return the ball.
A Tradition Etched In Stone

Although the Vandals lost their first round playoff game, the team posted nine wins for the third consecutive season.

1994 marked the 100th year of Idaho Football. The theme "A Tradition Etched in Stone" all started on a spring day in 1893. The game was played in Moscow against Washington Agricultural College, now Washington State University. The Pullman team was prepared to play English Rugby, while our Vandals were prepared to play American football. Of course the game was played under Walter Camp's American rules. Idaho won the game 10-0, and sent Washington State on the famous "loser walk" back to Pullman. The loser walk became a tradition between the two competitors which meant that the losing team would walk the 8-mile stretch back home. This game was only the beginning for the Idaho winning tradition. In more present history, head coach John L. Smith lead the Vandals to the semi-finals of the NCAA I-AA Playoffs last season. It was the second time in history the Vandals had gone. He had hoped to do the same this year, but unfortunately that dream was shattered by the loss to our rivals at Boise State and the playoff loss to McNeese State. It had been a twelve year winning streak for the Vandals over Boise State. Despite the losses, Idaho ended the season 9-3 and marks the third consecutive season with at least nine wins. Smith left UI at the beginning of January to take the head coaching position at Utah State University.

This year there was also the decision to move up to the Big West Conference in 1996. With the move the Vandals can provide more scholarships and other opportunities to players.

With this year's centennial celebration there were hundreds of Alumni returning to campus that helped spark a renewed interest in Idaho football. Perhaps Eric Yarber, former Vandal, sums up all the Big West talk, "Football is football and talent is talent, no matter what conference we're in we'll always play our best."

Brian Brennan attempts to pass the ball as Spencer Folau tackles an Eastern Washington rusher.
Top: Quarterback Eric Hisaw looks for an open space to pass the ball.

Middle: Head Coach John L. Smith looking anxiously on the sidelines.

Bottom: Dwight McKinzie runs down field as an Eastern Washington Eagle tries to tackle him.

Kyle Gary squeezes past a Stephen F. Austin rusher to get to the end zone.
1994 Vandal Football

Southern Utah W 43-10
UNLV W 48-38
Stephen F. Austin W 58-26
Idaho State* W 70-21
Eastern Washington* W 40-15
Montana State* W 27-13
Northern Arizona* W 41-14
Montana* L 21-45
Northern Iowa W 21-12
Weber State W 79-30
Boise State* L 24-27
McNeese State L 21-38

*indicates Big Sky

Top: Assistant Head Coach Art Valero seems to get his point across to Eric Hisaw as Quarterback Coach Greg Olson looks on.

Bottom: Jeff Hill sacks an Eagle as Tommy Knetch is tackled to the ground.

Arnold Gunn goes for the tackle as an Eagle tries to make it to the endzone.
At season's opening, the Vandal men's track team looked to improve on last year's 8th place finish at ISU, while the Vandal women's team hoped to

Regardless of having a relatively young team, with only two returning seniors, this year the indoor track and field season went reasonably well for the Vandal track and field team. The Vandals hosted five indoor meets in the Kibbie Dome, including the US. Multi-event Indoor Championships and the Big Sky Championships. Third place in the Big Sky was obtained by the men's team. At these championships, sophomore Niels Krullers qualified for NCAA championships with a lifetime best of 25 feet 7.5 inches in the long jump.

Prospects for the outdoor season look great according to Coach Michael Keller who has been with UI for 21 seasons. There are several important athletes that could be very influential this season: Freshman Rick Wassenaar, decathlon; Krullers, long jump; sophomore Frank Bruder, steeple chase; Thad Hathaway, high jump; and sophomore Oscar Duncan, javelin.

The Vandal men will be looking to improve on last year's 8th place finish indoors at Idaho State. Freshman Jason St. Hill, Felix Kamangirira, Christopher Kwaramba and Rick Wassenaar should provide some much needed support for Keller's 21st Vandal squad. Kwaramba has the conference's longest triple jump this season and has finished first in his last three meets.

Coach Scott Lorek's squad will head into the Indoor Championships hoping to avenge a 7th place finish last year. Idaho will have 10 women competing, including Heidi Bodwell who has qualified for both the 200 and the long jump.

Distance runner Angie Mathison, who has battled back from a severe bronchial infection, and Jill Wimer could be Idaho's best hopes for success.

Mathison took home a 2nd place finish in the 5,000-meters and a 4th place finish in the 3,000-meters in last year's meet and has recently stepped up the pace for the Vandals.

Wimer has been red-hot this indoor season in the shot put. She is 1st in the Big Sky heading into the meet and has won her last four meets.

• Story by Nancy Glasgow and UI Athletic Dept.
Top: Jessica Welk doing her daily workout so she can perform in top shape for the next track meet.

Bottom: Jeff Izo looks adamant as he throws the discus in hopes of breaking a record.

Pat McFadden looks in top form as he pole vaults.
The University of Idaho Cheerleading Squad had an exciting year. They were among the 15 chosen squads to go to the National Cheerleading Association Championships in Texas.

The University of Idaho returned from National Cheerleading Association’s National Championships this year in not-so-sunny Dallas, Texas.

The Idaho cheerleading squad finished among the top 15 schools in the Division II competition. Only the top-ten schools were ranked in the competition.

“The difference in our score and the team that finished tenth was only a few points. We were really close,” cheerleader Shad Miller said after the eleventh place finish.

Division I competition included teams from Kansas, Miami, and Florida State.

Cheerleader Becky Stoor said the Division I schools were incredible. “Basically one mistake and you’re out,” she said.

The Idaho squad competed against Indiana State, Stephen F. Austin, and eventual champion North Texas.

There were no other Big Sky teams or even teams from the West involved in the competition.

In order to even get invited to nationals the squad had to submit a videotape to the selection committee. Stoor said the selection process for teams submitting a video was very rigorous.

“There’s a lot of videos sent in. Only 15 schools were picked. We’re pretty lucky to have gotten picked,” Stoor said.

Despite their unranked performance in the competition the cheer squad was very pleased with their performance.

“We got our highest scores on choreography, but we made up our own the design and critique of their routines.

Stoor said, “It was the little mistakes that brought us down. You had to be almost perfect.”

Stoor also emphasized that most of the teams Idaho competed against had almost a year to prepare. The Idaho squad was limited to about a month.

“During Christmas break we were even having three-a-day practices. That’s about seven hours of practice a day,” Miller said.

One member of the squad, Teresa Davies, tore her anterior cruciary ligament (ACL) and the squad had to bring in Jami Brown as an alternative.

“Financially, going to the nationals would be very difficult,” said Jones. “We drained a lot of sources to go this year. Maybe next year we can qualify at the cheerleading camp in August instead of qualifying in November. That would give us from August through January to raise money instead of only being able to raise money for a month or so.”

Vandal cheerleaders planned a mini-camp for junior and senior high students for the spring semester to help pay back some of the money they used to go to nationals.

UI Cheerleaders show their enthusiasm as they perform for the crowd.

Cheerleader Justin Stern added, “Most teams bring in an outside choreographer to design their routines.” The Vandal squad had to do without the benefit of outside help on
The UI Cheerleading Squad shows their spirit at a Women's Volleyball game.
With both the men’s and women’s golf finishing the 1994-95 year out with a bang, expectations are hopeful the 1995-96 year will be even better.

With the Vandal women’s golf team finishing hotter than Dante’s Inferno and returning the nucleus of the fire, Idaho has high expectations of burning the rest of the competition in their last year of Big Sky Conference play.

Jenny Tesch captured high medalist honors at the Eastern Washington Invitational which was the season finale, followed by great support from the rest of the Vandal squad. Tesch, a junior from Veradale, Washington, burnt the rest of the competition on an anything but humid spring day. With temperatures well below the norm, Tesch fired an 85 to edge teammate Marci Bernhardt (87) for medalist honors.

The rest of the Vandal nucleus had a field day as well with Kelle Vosberg shooting 90 and Lewiston’s Darci Ritz shooting 91, for a total of 353, a good 17 strokes ahead of second-place Eastern Washington and 32 strokes ahead of third-place Gonzaga.

“I thought that the scores were a little high, but the weather took its toll and we came out on top,” Idaho coach Don Rasmussen said.

With the women’s program only shooting in the 70’s and with two of next year’s recruits already being able to do the same, the future is bright for women’s golf here,” added Rasmussen.

The women’s golf program in Moscow is definitely on the way up and after its brief stay, it has become one of the premiere women’s sports on campus.

“We went from the cellar to being contenders in a very short period of time,” said Rasmussen.

In a season that saw the Vandals steadily improve from tourney to tourney, the hard work paid off and will be great motivation going into the next season.

With the Masters, British Open, and Skins Game getting a lot of media attention, Idaho may have a hidden display of talent to watch as well.

*Story by Mark Vanderwall*
John Twining looks intent as he puts the ball to score points for the UI golf team.
The Men and Women’s Rugby teams at the UI give students the opportunity to work together as a team to overcome the competition.

Both Men and Women’s Rugby Clubs have found a place at the University of Idaho. Kerrin Doloughan of the men’s Rugby team says that rugby is a “gentleman’s sport” due to the style of play and the attitude that the players have towards one another.

A game of rugby is almost never called because of weather. Games are played with no consideration given to the environmental conditions. The players will suffer through flooded fields to bone-chilling weather conditions, knee deep in snow or mud, whatever the situation requires. Although the game may be a bit rough afterwards, the two opposing teams will go out together for what is known as a “drink up.”

The UI Men’s Rugby Club, Idaho Ruggers, is the only college club in the Inland International Rugby Union. Men’s clubs throughout Canada and parts of the U.S. make up the rest of the union. Season highlights include taking 2nd place in the Boise Tournament and having teammate Mark Dobrilovic named to the Northwest All Star Team. “A gentleman’s sport,” maybe, maybe not. Starting out the season with two returning veterans, the UI Women’s Rugby Club, the Black Widows, spent the semester reconstructing and building their team to reach the high point of their season thumping Washington State University 22-14 on Idaho’s home pitch.

Forbidden the use of pads and other protective equipment the Vandal Rugby teams continue to administer punishment to their formidable opponents as the play in the competitive and invigorating game of Rugby.

* Story by Nancy Glasgow and Aime Quesnell

Top: UI Women’s rugby players try to force the ball from their opponents.

Bottom: The 1994-’95 UI Women’s Rugby team.
Intramural Sports: Something for Everyone

If studying wasn’t your thing this school year, then the Intramural Sports Program at UI had something to offer everyone. Whether you lived in a Greek house, off campus, or in the dorms, there was always a sport to choose from.

“Disk!!” The white frisbee soars across the turf as the first intramural ultimate frisbee game of the season begins. Ultimate frisbee is only one of the many intramural sports students participate in on campus. The intramural program is designed to help students, faculty, and staff within the UI to develop a lifetime interest in activities. Greg Morrison, Intramural Sport Director adds, “it’s a lifestyle, it teaches lifetime activities and it’s a great pressure release for students withing a social atmosphere.”

To provide opportunities for everyone they offer a vast variety of choices from the common basketball and volleyball to power lifting, frisbee golf, and rifle target shooting. The competitors vie for the championship and are awarded with winning t-shirts.

* Story and stats by Angella Eckert

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**Final Intramural Standings**

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Top: An ultimate frisbee player gets ready to pass the frisbee to one of his team members.

Left: Another player gets ready to catch the frisbee so he can score some points.
The Sports Year In Review

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MORE THAN AN EDUCATION

OUR CAMPUS
Far Left, Bridget Lightbody, an Earth Science major, works on landscaping by the Administration Building.

Upper Middle, A student takes a break from studying and checks out a video in the Wallace Basement.

Upper Right, Kim Kelsheimer orders her favorite drink, a double tall mocha with half the amount of chocolate, at the “Espresso Shop” while taking a study break.

Left, Famous mountaineer Lou Whittaker signs books and posters in the Bookstore.
Distinguished Sophomore Business Club Members

Members of Baptist Student Ministries

Members of the University of Idaho Chemistry Department participate in the Mardi Gras Parade.
Members of the U of I
Dance Team:
Front (l to r): Stacey
Wales, Becca Mewaldt.
Middle: Laura Haven,
Mandy Jones, Coach
Kim Holbrook. Back:
Malia Reeber, Jennifer
McClelland, Erica
Prescott, Shanda Cox.
Not Pictured:
Co-Coach Jewelee
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Left, Dance Team
members entertain UI
fans in Memorial
Gym at a basketball
game.
Party On...

Left, members of Delta Gamma take time out of their social event to pose for this picture. Looks like they are having a good time. Below, Kappa Kappa Gamma members know how to have a good time. These women of KKG share some fun moments with each other.
Right, the 1994 Delta Gamma pledge dance brought the women out in western wear. These sisters must have wanted to wrestle something up so they captured one of the other members.

Left, members of Alpha Phi strike a pose with their “catch” of the night at their U.C.D.D. on November 2, 1994. Check out those bandannas.

Left, members of Phi Kappa Tau take a break from setting up for their theme dance to smile for the camera. What’s a party without a few posed shots?
Left, members of Phi Delta Theta have fun in the snow at a local ski slope. Apparently they know how to have fun by the looks on their faces.

Above, Beta Theta Pi members enjoying sledding and from the looks, they love piling in the snow as well.
Right, three women of Delta Delta Delta lie in the snow to make the symbol that is in triplicate to form their house name.

Below, FarmHouse members show off their dates to the camera at their Graffiti Bash in 1994. They enjoyed writing on their dates and being written on themselves. Now there is a good time.
And On...

Left, members of Pi Kappa Alpha look as if they are riding the waves while on a car. These men on Nez Perce drive serve as the center of New Greek Row and have a good reputation around campus. Their most famous alumni is a regular name around the University of Idaho campus, Lionel Hampton.

Right, the men of Theta Chi look as if they have come across one of man's best friends, a dog. He doesn't look as if he is too excited about posing for a photograph.
Above, Alpha Phi members headed for the out of doors and set-up camp for the night. Can eight women really sleep in a small tent like that one? Left, a fraternity hosts a dance with a theme that seems to have something to do with tossing shredded paper.
Bid Day

This is when chapter Rush chairs can breathe a sigh of relief as their work for Formal Rush is over. They can only hope they were as successful as they wished to be from the beginning.

Above, juniors of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrate another successful Rush in 1994. Bid Day has changed since the days they pledged their chapter as fire engines and flatbed trailers have been replaced by cars and vans.

Right, men of Tau Kappa Epsilon prepare to set off their cannon for each person they sign to pledge their chapter.
Right, Delta Sigma Phi members greet their new pledges right after they sign their bid cards.

Left, Delta Gamma members celebrate their house symbol, the anchor, as they look as if they are ready to set sail with the women they extended bids to.

Left, Kappa Kappa Gamma members kick up their heels that another Rush is behind them and now they can relax a little.
In the Spirit of Competition

Left, Delta Gamma and Delta Chi members compete in Anchor Splash, an event to raise money for the DG's philanthropy.

Right, members of Carter Hall and their big brother hall prepare to compete in the Big Brother/Little Sister games.
Right, Gamma Phi Beta members learn all sorts of fun things to do with whipping cream. Does it help condition hair, these women hope so.

Left, Delta Delta Delta members pose for a shot during the Greek Games which are part of Greek Week.

Left, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are all colored and ready to perform in a skit as part of a fraternity's queen competition.
Friendships to last a lifetime

Fraternities and sororities offer many opportunities for their members, but the most important is the friendships that form along the way that will be with people forever.

Above, Alpha Tau Omega brothers Roy McGlothin and Lonnie Huter spend some time bonding at a party. This sort of bonding can be found in most chapters where guys and gals get to know each other. This adds to the social growth of Greek members.
Right, studying often times allows fraternity members to learn in an environment that stimulates educational growth.

Left, these Gamma Phi Beta sisters share their Disney connections to help in the bonding activities.

Right, while some study in the allotted areas for it in chapter houses, others take advantage of the space to play games.
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Dear Reader:

Thank you for taking time to browse through the 1995 Gem of the Mountains yearbook depicting one year in the life of the University of Idaho. As editor, I faced many challenges in seeing this book completed but as you can see it is. Though the road was rough, it is one I am glad that I had an opportunity to travel down.

I learned a great deal along the way and my leadership skills were tested to the maximum. I can go on from my mistakes and hope to never repeat them again. To those who noticed errors throughout this yearbook, my apologies go out to you. I am proud of this product and hope that others who follow me will learn the importance of a yearbook. Take note of all the memories that are in one place for you and convince someone you know that a Gem is worth more than anything else when it comes to remembering days at the UI.

I would like to thank several people at this time who helped me along the way who deserve to be mentioned here:

• My grandma, Evelyn Babbitt. She passed away March 29, 1995 and left an empty spot in my life but I know she is still with me today. She encouraged me to be all that I can be and it is due to her that I am the person I am today. Peace be with you until I can be with you again.
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• My brother, Mathew. Talk about what an influence big brothers can be for people. He is the best big brother anyone could hope for. Good luck to you as you seek for your greater happiness and peace in the future.
• My neighbor and great friend, Susan Vollmer. She has provided me with the determination to keep going when the going gets tough. She convinced me on more than one occasion to stick with it and I did. Thanks.
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• My great friend and brother in the Gospel, Elder Micah Hill Merrill. He is the best friend anyone could ever hope for. He serves as the perfect role model and he always sees the best in me when I am going through the bad times in my life. I love you, man.
• My friend and the 1996 Gem editor, Jennifer Sue McFarland. I thank you for your time and dedication to your section this year. Good luck to you next year and you know I will be there to help out.

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