UI students walk from the first football Tailgate Party in recent memory. Although the ASUI-sponsored event was popular among students, Moscow police officers did not feel the same way. The presence of alcohol on university grounds was cause for concern. "(It's) against city ordinance to have an open container of alcohol in a public place. It's a misdemeanor," said Carl Wommack, Moscow police officer. ASUI President Sean Wilson said tailgating will be sponsored by ASUI again, but will be less visible in terms of advertising. Treaty Grounds served as an alternative location for tailgating before football games last fall. (Photo by Carey Powell.)
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Universities remind me of abstract art: nondescript individuals identified by an ID number up close; clusters of backpacks and hiking boots from five paces back; Vandals with valuable educational goals from the intended perspective. We hope to provide your perspective.
All photos taken by UI Photo Bureau.
All photos taken by UI Photo Bureau.
STUDENT LIFE

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
KARMA KOCI
why were 243 beautifully dressed women walking around in formals on the evening of Aug. 22?

You guessed it, Sorority Rush was nearing a successful end with the highest attendance for women since 1977. Immediately following, the fraternities started working on their tans and ball playing abilities as 274 male rushees walked the campus looking at the opportunities.

Despite the stress of Rush, Anna Vogt, a freshman from Potlatch and a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, pointed out that meeting the girls in her Rush group and making friends right off the bat was fantastic. Even though Rush groups split as they pledge separate houses, freshmen create new connections to other houses across campus through Rush.

"Rush allows the Greek system to show our ideals to the public and to those who care about what we do. It also allows the individual chapters to focus on 'why Greek?' and why they joined a fraternal organization," said Chris Wuthrich, the new Greek Advisor.

Like many now in a Greek organization, Vogt says, "I look back and say WOW, that was really hectic. It was a much bigger deal than I ever expected and took a lot of contemplating."

Ryan Hansen, a fellow freshman from Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, and pledge of Farmhouse fraternity, agrees that Rush was a good experience. "I came with an open mind, visited all the frats and had the chance to see what each house had to offer to freshmen."

Whether water fights on sorority lawns, volleyball games outside fraternities, or the half naked men sliding down the Delta Tau Delta hill, each house offered fun activities and serious commitments to everyone.

So, as Ryan Hansen says, "Do it! If you want to experience something new, get out and make a fraternal membership."

"Story by Angella Eckert"
Left:
Melanie Reid, Molly McDaniel, Jennifer Boots, Jill Thomas and Kacie Chambers strike a sisterly Bid Day pose.

Below:
Senior Kappa Kappa Gammas, Mandy Nowierski, Erika Hardisty and Brenda Kress patiently wait to find out who their new sisters will be in their traditional KKG “Power Hungry Senior” t-shirts.

Left:
Delta Chi’s serve up a winner during Men’s Rush. In addition to scholarship programs and house tours, volleyball, BBQs and raffles were among the many attractions fraternity men offered to potential pledges.
Starting at the University Classroom Center, extending across to the Physical Education Building, and finally to Memorial Gym, this year's Palousafest wasn't only big in size, but big in terms of success.

From 3 p.m. to midnight, thousands of new and returning students, Moscow community members, and even children attended Palousafest. With food, drink, music, activities, and free merchandise, it offered something for everyone. Palousafest was a university-sponsored event which offered students a chance to celebrate the end of summer and the beginning of fall semester.

For many people, the chance to see a variety of musical acts brought them to Palousafest. Demetrios Palavos, ASUI Concerts Chair and member of SUB Systems, agrees. "I think things went quite well," Palavos said. "It hit a wide spectrum of people."

Palavos, who helped coordinate and book the entertainment for the event, said this year's effort was better than last year's because of previous experience. "Last year (LollaPalousa) was put together so quickly," he said. "I think it was better this year."

Another positive aspect of Palousafest was the number of people involved. Chris Wuthrich, assistant Greek Advisor, said that the booths and vendors tended to be spread out more, which let more areas of campus be involved, as well as spreading out the people that were there. "We were on the mark with last year in terms of number of people attending," Wuthrich said.

For new students, Palousafest also was a chance to see a glimpse of what Moscow was like. Kevin McCollum, a freshman at the UI, said that the event allowed him to see what Moscow had to offer and to meet people from the community. "For a university organized event, it went well," he said. "I was very impressed."

Despite the efficiency and smoothness of the event, Palousafest wasn't without its low points, either. Palavos said that the weather was much cooler than anticipated, and may have caused people to leave earlier than they normally would have.

"By around 10:30 p.m., it's cold, people are tired, and it (continued)"
caused the crowd to diminish,” Palavos said. “I think the event going late was a problem. Instead earlier would be an option.”

Despite the loss of attendees as the night carried on, Wuthrich said that the total attendance was still high. “Last year, there were about 100 people around for the last act,” said Wuthrich. “This year it was closer to 1,500.”

“From my point of view, it went off well in its second year,” Palavos said. “It takes a couple of years for it to take off, but it will get better and better in years to come. With feedback and input from students to improve it, it could get even better next year.”

*Story by Jeremy Chase (contributed by the Argonaut)*

Opposite page: The Posies, Palousafest’s headlining band, finished off the night with a typical Seattle grunge sound.

Above: Members of the UI football team match strengths in a tug-of-war at Palousafest.

Left: With grunts, snorts and bulging foam muscles, two UI students put their best feet forward to beat each other like true Sumo wrestlers.
If you happen to be walking in downtown Moscow on a Friday or Saturday night, you might walk past John's Alley. If it's a good night, there might be a band playing. If it is a really good night, that band might be Soulcraft.

As the band starts to jam, the members seem to levitate to their own music, which is a combination of the hardness of acid rock and the melodic tones of groups like Ten Thousand Maniacs. The group considers their sound "experimental rock'n' roll," boasting that they "define the Moscow sound" and the "Palouse Beat."

The four member band, comprised of Tara Hall, vocals; Alex Sinclair, drums; Travis Krumscik, bass; and Jeremy Chase, guitar; plays frequently at parties and bars all over town and in Pullman, Spokane and Boise. Since March of 1994, this band has created quite a following. For example, they are featured on the Inland Northwest Compilation CD with their song "Give."

At first glance, the members don't seem to personify rock and roll. Jeremy, a communications major, and Alex, a business major with a music minor, look like they could have just stepped out of a Young Republicans meeting; but once the music starts, they are transformed into intense musicians. The band seems to have created a telepathy, which they call "the wise-man's nod," a way they communicate to each other on the stage. This sort of tightness is what bonds the group, and is what the audience comes to see. Audience involvement with this telepathy connects them with the music and the musicians.

The music itself is well balanced. No one instrument or musician dominates the group. There is a point of synthesis between the players that shows good dynamics within the group. Tara, the only female in Soulcraft, gives the group its rounded sound. Their music is a combination of everyone's efforts, creating a sense of unity. Smooth guitar sounds and the blending of melody and harmony give this group a place above other local bands—who just produce noise.

Soulcraft prides themselves for being self-taught musicians who have individual influences and diverse musical tastes. These influences then unite to form a unique musical genre. Their music comes from the soul. They put themselves and the audience into a magical trance. The listener finds himself hungry for more.

So, go into John's Alley on that Friday or Saturday night you happen to be strolling downtown Moscow, and become part of the hypnotic trance that is Soulcraft.

* Story by Jennifer L. McFarland
Opposite: Soulcraft centers their energy on the light and sound that calls itself soulcraft. (clockwise from upper right) Alex Sinclair, Jeremy Chase, Tara Hall, Scott Nelson (former lead guitar) and Travis Krumrick.

Left: Soulcraft cannot get too much exposure as Jeremy Chase and Tara Hall jam among the shadows.

Above: Travis Krumrick's wild eyes shine through as he tears through a Soulcraft bass line.

Bottom Left: Tara Hall leads Soulcraft to "the wise-man's nod" as she croons the Soulcraft tunes that are known as the defining Palouse Beat.

(All photos contributed.)
night life

Moscow's bars. The social life of choice for some over 21.

Above: Smiles, smokes and beer help a student after a tough week at school.

Right: Who said shuffle board is for old folks on retirement cruises? This fella slides his piece across for a score at the Capricorn.
Above: Anyone for pool? Rathaus boasts some of the best pool tables in town — a popular spot for students trying to relax on the weekends.

Left: Randy Eskelin and friends boogie down to Soulcraft at the Alley.

Below: Getting cozy with the bartender might get these boys free drinks at Cadillac Jacks.
underage drinking

Two writers investigate student feelings (and their own) in regard to campus drinking. Does UI have a drinking problem?

When underage drinking is brought to the mind of adults, kegs, reckless minors and rebellion come to mind. To those who don’t know otherwise, the University of Idaho seems to be known for its wild parties and underage drinking; however, UI students have differing views on drinking — views far from the stereotype.

Jill A. Aldape, a sophomore majoring in communications, believes the set drinking age is actually what causes minors to drink.

“It is discouraged because it is looked upon as taboo and as a rebellious act. However if it were encouraged as a social thing, alcohol would probably be consumed in more moderate levels,” Aldape said.

“Underage drinking is going to occur wherever you go. It’s hypocritical to maintain this law, especially when it’s so difficult to uphold,” said Jesse R. Barrett, a senior majoring in business.

“The inevitable fact is that there will always be underage drinkers, so more attention should be diverted to the safe and responsible consumption of alcohol rather than trying to enforce ineffective drinking laws,” said Chris M. Lockhart, a junior majoring in business.

The overall feeling about underage drinking is that as long as it’s done responsibly, is not a big deal.

• Story by Michelle Aragon
Is underage drinking a problem at the University of Idaho? How many parties have you been to this year where drinking has gotten out of control and some freshman passed out in the bathroom? The real question is is it underage drinking that's the problem or just drinking in general?

"It isn't underage drinking that's a problem. It's when people do stupid things, and stupid things aren't limited to underage people," said Mandy Mason, a sophomore in interior design. Mason addresses an interesting point.

Drinking can get out of control at any age. The reason underage drinking is addressed as a problem is because it is illegal. Barring legalities, many students think drinking at any age is an issue of personal responsibility. How much you drink and where you drink are both aspects of this problem.

It is commonly thought that underage drinking is a problem because at such a young age (17-20), the sense of judgment has not completely developed. Ostensibly, underage drinkers don't know their "limit," and they don't know when and where are appropriate times and places to drink. As a society, we have put a significant value on the magical age of 21. We have decided that at 18, citizens are old enough to vote and enlist, but do not have the appropriate level of judgment to drink responsibly.

The fact remains that it is illegal to consume alcoholic beverages if you are under 21, and until those laws are changed, we do have a problem on this campus — or do we?

* Story by Jennifer L. McFarland
What will the 90's bring?
Probably the same old stand-bys.
What else can we afford, anyway?

The 50's brought poodle skirts, the 70's brought bell-bottoms and tie-dye, the 80's brought spandex and fluorescent. What about the 90's?

At the University of Idaho fashion seems to be boundless and trendless. Rather than following the pages of Vogue for the latest look, students opt for whatever they like — though there were a few looks that seemed to stand out for popularity:

1. The Old Standby — otherwise known as jeans and tee-shirts, this look is by far the most popular across the board.

The 50's brought poodle skirts, the 70's brought bell-bottoms and tie-dye, the 80's brought spandex and fluorescent. What about the 90's? ... Rather than following the pages of Vogue for the latest looks students opt for whatever they like. ...

Whether its James Dean's Rebel look or the Metallica thrashed and rockin' look everyone found a place in this ensemble.

2. The Natural Look—sometimes touted as the "hippie" or the "muffin" look this clothing trend features natural fibers and classic comfort.

At the bar, the symphony, the ball game the long flowing dresses that typify this style are never out of place.

3. Greek Style — we're not talking togas (though they never fade completely). Modern Greeks often find that wearing their letters on shirts, sweaters and hats are a perfect way to show their pride in their house while expressing their inner selves. With all the different fabrics available for appliques, Greeks looked as individual as ever.

Whatever you donned this year you were sure not to be out of place.

The University of Idaho was the capitol of clothing diversity.
• Story by Jennifer L. McFarland

Above: Shannon McNamara sports the casual look, probably seen around campus for a late night studying.
ui fashion

This year students sported a wide variety of fashions, emulating the broad range of lifestyles found in Moscow . . .

Above: Tricia Durgin, Amy Thompson, and Christa Johnson sit pretty in Maurice's winter line during the Winter Fashion Show at the Palouse Empire Mall.

Left: Kimberly Johnson struts her stuff in casual school wear — also perfect for a night on the Palouse.
thomas bell: interim president

Thomas Bell comes out of retirement, temporarily replacing Elisabeth Zinser, former UI president. Bell is here for one year and one year only. . . .

Thomas Bell was appointed University of Idaho interim president in late May of 1995 and will serve until June 30, 1996. He follows UI President Elizabeth Zinser, who took over her duties as chancellor of the University of Kentucky-Lexington July 15, 1995.

Bell is married to Martha Grace, who is also known as Jody. The couple has four children, all of whom are alumni of UI except for one.

In 1953, he received his bachelor's degree in Secondary Education and his master's degree in Educational Administration in 1957 at Idaho State University. He went on to receive his doctorate in Educational Administration at Utah State University in 1966.

Bell has served half of his 42 years in education at the university. To name a few of the administrative positions, he has served as the dean of the College of Education from 1980-84; vice president for academic affairs and research from December 1984 to June 1991; and then as provost of UI from July 1991-94. In 1994, he retired from his position as provost, but he is back again to take on the university from one more round.

Shelby Dopp: Why did you come out of retirement to act as interim president for the university?

Bell: Basically because I was asked by the Board of Regents. I’ve invested probably half of my 42 years in education to Idaho. I believe in the institution. I believe it’s a great resource. It’s a very exciting time to have in my retirement to go on one more adventure with my university.

Dopp: Are you going to put yourself in the running as the actual president?

Bell: Definitely not. This is a one year total commitment by Jody and myself. Come June 30, 1996, we have other engagements. We’ll always be a part of the university. It’s always been a part of our lives.

Dopp: As interim president are you able to create new policies or are you only allowed to make decisions on current ones?

Bell: Let me answer it this way. I didn’t come off the ski slopes and fishing streams to answer telephones and shuffle papers. We have issues before us. My philosophy is that we get things done. We have some incredibly talented deans and faculty. We’re going to move ahead and meet issues and move this institution toward its goals. If policies are needed in the process, then policies will be done.

Dopp: Therefore, what is the top issue that you wish to tackle as interim president?

Bell: Actually, it is hard to take just one single issue. First and foremost it is to promote and enhance quality academic and research programs. Serving the students has to be the ultimate focus of what we’re about. I genuinely believe that, or I wouldn’t be in the business. It’s one of the most exciting dimensions.

From that statewide responsibility, there’s three specific areas that we’re going to focus on. Others will take care of themselves.

We service the Idaho Falls area, Idaho National Engineering
Laboratories, and we have for a good long time. There's a change of direction down there, and it's important that education and research programs in support of the INEL stay in place.

We're in cooperation with Boise State University and delivering engineering in Boise. The expansion and growth of that program needs more attention.

Finally, we will continue to develop the UI Coeur d'Alene Center. I think another significant focus, that's important to campus, is the selection of the president. This office will assist the campus search committee and faculty in selecting another first-rate president.

Through the year we will be working to develop and implement a more effective and efficient and responsive system to bring the university expertise directly to the people of the state.

Again, we are here first and foremost to provide educational opportunities to the students. Not only on our campus but throughout the state.

Dopp: What about the move to the Big West?
Bell: That decision I thought was very thoughtfully considered. We made a decision. It's time to get excited about it, get behind it and make it work.

I've had several briefings in terms of our preparation for the move in the fall of '96. The challenge has already increased our financial support without tapping state resources, without substantially increasing student fees and to get a little commitment and excitement on-campus and off-campus to build a stadium. We need to do that. I am very impressed at this point with what the athletic department is doing and what the Vandal Boosters are doing.

The only regret that I have is that I grew up with the Montana rivalry. It's fun to play the University of Montana and Montana State. Now we'll continue to do that, but I wish they were in the Big West, too.

Dopp: How do you feel about perhaps moving to a single university system?
Bell: Here's my view: Idaho has a system of governments which combines the most effective elements of a university system. We have a university system with a single board. We have four institutions that each have their own diverse roles and missions, very efficient if its carried out. This is under one board.

Here's one government's function when you say system, and it generally means you have a chancellor and you have universities at different locations. You have University of Idaho-Moscow, University of Idaho-Lewiston, University of Idaho-Pocatello, and University of Idaho-Boise. And each of those, in some setting, would have their own government board. Then you would have another super board and a fairly good sized staff. That is five boards.

In my view, that is not very efficient, and I think it's a bureaucracy that is unnecessary. The system that we now have has its roles and missions well defined, within a single board operating those systems. It has the support of a president's council where the presidents of each of those four institutions coordinate with the executive director of the board with a very lean staff and carries it out.

I think we, in Idaho, rely now on a well-informed board, a legislature that has historically, within the limits of resources, supported our education. ... My hunch is that the decision makers are beginning to recognize the value of the system we now have and are looking at improving it.

Dopp: You've travelled to so rather exotic places. Where's the most interesting place you've been and why?
Bell: The place you are, if it isn't exciting then something's wrong with your life. It's exciting to be at the University of Idaho in 1995.

As I look back, in my time I think the most interesting place and experience were during the time when I had the opportunity to work in the South Pacific. We were migrant. We were home-based on Guam and islands such as Yap, Ponape and Saipan. We were working with people in areas of educational issues. I also had the opportunity to work, in the same time frame, in Australia and American Samoa.

Dopp: In parting, do you have few words of wisdom for the students in the academic year to come?
Bell: Yes. I would say realize that you are attending an institution of higher learning. Learning is excit-
dad’s weekend

The weekend of the first Tailgate Party in eons.

BBQs, golf, football and dads. . . .

Above: Fraternity brothers enjoy the Tailgate Party and the rare Moscow sun before the football game.

Right: Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Brian Knoll, Brian Forbes and Blaine Dodson pose with their dads between holes at the Dad’s Weekend Golf Scramble. Golfing was just one of the many popular events during Dad’s Weekend. Other events included the Dad’s Weekend BBQ, and Punt, Kick and Pass halftime extravaganza.

Argonaut headline
Sept. 19:
Idaho trounces Sonoma in home opener

Final Score
Idaho 66
Sonoma State 3
Top: Kim Holbrook, from Alpha Gamma Delta, congratulates her dad, Nolan Holbrook, on being chosen for the UI Dad of the Year.

Above: Lori Manzanares and Kristin Thomas sit with friends to have a bite to eat at the Dad’s Weekend BBQ.

Right: A band member from Johnny Bravo pounds out a brutal riff as part of the ASUI-sponsored Tailgate Party before the UI/Sonoma State football game.
Brad Warr and Gena Merritt were crowned new Homecoming King and Queen at the Oct. 13 Homecoming bonfire. Other members of the royal court included Jeremy Chase and Katie Fuess, first attendants, with Jeremy Winter and Jeni Tesch as second attendants.

While regulations didn’t allow flames to reach the 15 foot heights of past years, if fed by Vandal spirit they would have soared, fitting the Homecoming theme of The Sky is Not the Limit.

Students and alumni who braved the cold clustered on the library plaza and lined the UCC to watch the festivities and share their spirit. Performances by the cheerleading squad, Vandal Gold Dancers and the marching band were featured. In addition, Vandal Jingle winners Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta performed their winning jingle. The crowd was addressed by volleyball head coach Tom Hilbert and Chris Tormey, football head coach.

Living groups had the chance to compete with one another for the Bessie Cowbell Spirit Award. Winners of the contest were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Viking ships rowing west, rockets shooting for the sky, trees reaching above the clouds; these common themes and others all paraded through Moscow the morning of Oct. 14. Both halls and greek houses across campus paired up and built floats surrounding this year’s Homecoming theme.

As Idaho Vandals play their last year in the Big Sky Conference

(continued on p. 28)
Top: Sean Wilson, current ASUI president, sits on a fire engine with former ASUI presidents during the Homecoming Parade.

Left: Fraternity members showed their team spirit by dressing like cheerleaders and leading their group in the fight song.

Right: Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi members rolled through town on their wagon, showing off their country spirit.

Opposite: An alumni looked on with approval as Brad Warr and Gena Merritt were crowned this year's Homecoming King and Queen.
Above: The bonfire signaled the beginning of the end of Homecoming '95. Amy Czarniecki, assistant Homecoming chairperson, became inspired to be the next Homecoming chair. “If you thought this year was great, just wait until you see next year,” she said.

the move to the Big West the students showed their support and enthusiasm for the move during the parade. Members from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Lambda went so far as to pull their Viking vessel west themselves in the old Norse tradition. For the float competition Farm House, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Phi came in fourth, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi in third, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second, and Delta Chi and Pi Beta Phi took first place with their carousel horse and buggy float.

Adding color and music to the festivities were area high school and junior high bands, who also competed for awards while marching in the parade. Other participants included the Shriners' float, Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, and this year's Homecoming Royalty and attendants all led by President Bell, his wife, and the Phi Gamma Delta secret service. Due to an excellent enthusiastic job on the part of the Homecoming committee the large numbers of students, alumni, locals and kids enjoyed the entire production as it progressed through Moscow lasting nearly an hour long. Amy Czarniecki, assistant Homecoming Chair is already looking forward to her move to Chair for next year's spectacular Vandal extravaganza.

• Story by Amy Henry and Angella Eckert
Right: Members of the marching band proudly wore their Vandal helmets during the Homecoming game.

Below: Craig Tinder, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, looks up from his chalk drawing to establish approval from his fraternity brothers. TKE was beat out for the chalk winners by Delta Sigma Phi (1st), Alpha Kappa Lambda (2nd) and Sigma Nu (3rd).

Left: A group of students enjoy the halftime festivities while a friend explains the logistics of what they are seeing.

Opposite Top: (l to r) Sarah Colwell, Amanda Fairchild and Erin Roché, all from AGD, concentrate on their chalkdrawing during Homecoming activities. AGD did not place in the competition. Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first, followed by Pi Beta Phi and then Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta did win Vandal Jingles, along with Phi Gamma Delta. (Photo by Carey Powell)
Participation is one of the many goals of gdi week's activities.
Tug-o-war, volleyball, win, lose, or draw... how can you lose?

After a week of relay races, mind-puzzling games and old-fashioned muddy fun, another GDI Week came to a close for the residence halls on campus.

“Our goal was to get as many people as possible to participate,” said Kari Gossage, Residence Hall Association program coordinator. “We had every hall participate in some way.”

The events, Oct. 1-7, started off with the mascot contest and air bands. Throughout the week, residents competed in events such as win, lose or draw, water volleyball and hall feud. Many events used the coordinated efforts of the Big Brother, Little Sister halls, including the traditional tug-o-war on the Wallace Complex lawn. All halls participating received points for events, with extra points given to first, second and third place.

Gossage said most people turned out for win, lose or draw and water volleyball. “We had 150 people turn out for water volleyball,” Gossage said. “We probably had 600 to 700 people show up for all the different events this year.”

Another traditional event, the Penny Wars, raised money to donate to charity. Each hall was given a coffee can to collect pennies. Competing halls could “poison” the can of the rival halls by dropping silver coins or dollars into the can. The amount of silver coins was subtracted from the pennies, causing some halls with a can full of money to have a negative score. The hall with the most pennies won the war, and overall, residents raised $1,535.35 for the United Way.

Originally, the tug-o-war event was not on the agenda for GDI Week. The event was added after the RHA office received many calls from halls interested in having the traditional event. “Halls asked for it, people looked forward to it, and we wanted to accommodate them,” said Gossage.

After the completion of events, most valuable players were nominated and elected.

(continued)
gdi week winners

Men
Chrisman 535
Upham 385
Targhee 280

Co-ed
Olesen 460
McConnell 400
Scholars 255

Women
Forney 505
Houston 480
McCoy 385

by the residents. Cathy Woo from Forney and Nathan Bowers from Upham were elected MVPs. GDI Week wrapped up with a Bedheads concert in the Gault-Upham lounge.

“The main thing was not the competition,” Gossage said. “The biggest focus was to get people out, to have fun and to encourage hall unity.”

• Story by Lisa Lannigan
(contributed by the Argonaut)

Top: Rocking out to the 70s, GDIs from Carter Hall involve the audience in their skit antics.

Above: Fellow GDIs playing an aggressive game of water polo during the fun filled week of events.
entered around a philanthropic theme, Greek Week began Wednesday, April 3 and continued through the weekend to April 10. Greeks displayed their pride in a variety of events throughout the week.

Songfest officially started the week's festivities. Committee heads decided to change two basic rules for this year's competition: implicating a 90 second solo time in attempt to involve more members of each respective house, and requiring each house to have at least 15 members on stage during the house competition either singing or dancing. In the past, specific numbers of participants were left up to the discretion of chapters.

Alpha Gamma Delta amazed the audience with their military style rendition of "Rhythm Nation," retitled "All Greek Nation." Their combination of talented dancers and gifted vocalists placed them first among the woman groups. For the male group competition, Farmhouse earned top honors with their version of "Barbara Ann" and "Iko, Iko." Four young men sang while remaining members added finishing touches with the latest dance moves.

On Thursday, Greeks helped the community by donating clothing to the YWCA of the Palouse. Members walked to various drop-off sites located around campus. There, they took the shirts off their backs to give to the YWCA. Over 1,000 items of clothing were collected. Canned goods were collected as well. Sculptures composed of the canned goods were displayed on the lawns of Greek houses, judged, and then donated. Winning sculptures included an ice castle and a sailboat.
Co-chairpeople Christie Felton and Aaron Baldwin decided to have an all Greek philanthropy, a change from the past years. Moscow Little League requested Greek help to paint billboards for the local field. On a Saturday morning, Greeks arose early to paint 50 billboards for the community.

Replacing past year's progressive dinner was an ice cream social hosted by the men of Sigma Chi. The ice cream social celebrated the week's accomplishments and fun. As anticipated the social had a better turn-out than the progressive dinner.

In keeping with tradition, the Greek Week Awards Banquet wrapped up the week. Awards went to:

**Greek Man of the Year:**
John Carpenter, Delta Sigma Phi

**Greek Woman of the Year:**
Karrie Bergman, Delta Delta Delta

**New Greek Women of the Year:**
Jessica Blewett, Delta Gamma
Jill Brunelle, Delta Delta Delta

**New Greek Man of the Year:**
Scott Wise, Delta Chi

**Public Relations Award:**
Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Kappa Lambda

**Alumni Relations Award:**
Delta Gamma
Delta Chi

**Community Service Award:**
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Gamma Delta

**Over-all Awards:**
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Congratulations for participation went out to all Greek houses. Once again, the Greeks proved that helping out a community can be a lot of fun.

*Story by Jill Brunelle*
While most of the time philanthropic events sponsored by living groups tend to be aimed at having fun and raising a little money on the side, this spring semester, “philanthropy” really meant “let’s help out.”

Earlier in the semester, Erin Nielson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, lost both legs below the knee due to bacterial meningitis. Events that were normally meant as fundraisers for other causes gave way to help raise money for Nielson’s doctor bills. Among the events that students organized to help the Nielson family were the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby and Alpha Gamma Delta’s Mud Football tournament.

Turtle Derby is Phi Delta Theta’s annual fundraiser. Normally, all proceeds go to the local chapter of Stepping Stones, a non-profit organization dedicated to developing specialized job skills of individuals with physical and mental handicaps, but this year Nielson’s family also received part of the generous donations raised during the event.

Early Saturday morning on March 30 of Mom’s Weekend, sorority and fraternity residents and their families gathered in front of the Phi Delta Theta house. Timothy Carlson began the event by briefly announcing the history of the Turtle Derby and the charities that would benefit from donations.

Just as the event was about to begin, a pseudo-ninja turtle, Charles Dickinson, arrived via police escort. Dressed in green from head to foot, Dickinson amused the crowd by encouraging the turtles to move faster, and by acting in the sorority skits that supplemented the race.

To begin the competition, each sorority sends their queen contestant to select their house’s racing turtle. The sorority then must dress the turtle in its finest duds, as there is a turtle fashion show before the race. The Alpha Gamma Delta’s turtle “Romeo,” stole the audience’s heart with his dashing top-hat and black velvet jacket.

The racing “arena” was two circles drawn on the road in front of the fraternity house, one inside the other. The turtles were placed in the middle of the ring and were expected to race to the outside circle. After four, strenuous heats, the Alpha Gamma Delta turtle “Romeo” scurried to first place.

Motivated, yet persuaded by Emily Thompson’s gentle taps on the rump encouraged “Romeo’s” victory.

After the race was over, Carlson announced happily that the total of donations had reached over $1,000 — a record amount for the 39-year old event. Gamma Phi Beta received top honors for raising $486, with Delta Gamma close behind having raised $464. Phi Delta Theta also crowned their new queen at the end of the races. Nicolle Robbins of Pi Beta Phi was crowned...
Queen of the Turtle Derby and of Phi Delta Theta.

Overall, the event was a tremendous success. All participants had a great time and raised a good amount of money for two very noble and worthy causes.

Also, as a benefit for Erin Nielson, several fraternities and sororities joined with Alpha Gamma Delta in a Mud Football Game. After a bake sale, a T-shirt sale and the actual football game—and a little help from their campus friends—Alpha Gamma Delta raised over $500 for their sister.

Even throughout the fun, there remained a slightly sad atmosphere. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta somberly and soberly recall the fun times with Erin at the house, and look forward to the day when she will leave the confines of her hospital room and brighten everyone’s day with her cheery smile and disposition.

According to Tammi Potts, a friend of Erin’s at Alpha Gamma Delta, “It hit reality that something so devastating can happen to a friend, a house, and a campus.”

• Story by Jill Brunelle, Jennifer L. McFarland and Jennifer S. McFarland
halloween in moscow

Residence Halls trade in scary costumes to help kids enjoy a safe Halloween.

Above: Trick-or-Treat, Smell my feet... These kids are in for halls of goodies at Theophilus Tower.

Left: Annette Callewell won the “Best Costume” award at the Halloween Fun Run — she's the giant cake — but she won't burst out of it and dance at your bachelor party.
Left: Have you ever gone fishing on Halloween night? This little rabbit got a lot of treats at the fish pond manned by Chan Barry.

Below: Okay, first you have to dress up in the silliest costume you can think of, then run around campus without bumping into anyone. The Halloween Fun Run was just one of the exciting Halloween events.

Bottom: Jodie Tucker cheers the trick-or-treaters on as they try to eat donuts without using their hands at the Tower’s Halloween bash.
drag & fetish show

Leather and polyester clad men and women watched as cross-dressed beauties pranced across the stage lip-synching their favorite tunes.

Opposite: You Go Girl! Will Hendrick shakes his thang-Priscilla style at Moscow's third Drag and Fetish show. Crowds of leather and polyester clad fans hooted and hollered at the cross-dressed beauties prancing across the stage lip-synching their favorite tunes. The highlight of the evening was the masked man who handed condoms out to the audience, giving the message that safe sex is good sex.

All photos by Jared Smith

Above: Spank me, Baby! Tim Waterman bends over for his nightly S&M ritual performed with Anna Obermeyer.

Above Left: Cross-dressing wasn't the only attraction. Fetishes were trump! Stephanie Zimmerman and Christopher Webster got into the spirit in titillating fur and leather.
asui productions

Never before have a more diverse group of people come to the UI for one common purpose... to entertain.

This year ASUI Productions has been trying to revamp their events to present events that relate more to college life rather than distract from it, according to Jennifer Moore, ASUI Programs Board Chair.

The lecture series has offered large names such as Joe Clark, the real-life principal of the New Jersey high school represented in the film, Lean on Me; Barry Williams, otherwise known to many as Greg Brady from the Brady Bunch; and other guest lectures like Richard Bowles' career workshop and Lawson Enada's lecture on Japanese interment camps during World War II. According to Moore, this year they have tried to provide lectures on more serious topics than have been addressed in past years.

The film series has become more diversified. Topics range from foreign films to cult films, to documentaries and even modern films. The variety was selected to try to showcase the updated Borah Theatre and the improvements that have been made there.

Also taking advantage of updates, the coffeehouse series took place in the newly renovated Dipper study lounge in the basement of the SUB following Spring Break.

Overall, Moore was pleased with the quality of events sponsored by ASUI Productions this year, in spite of the struggles some events had with cancellations due to the flooding conditions. Moore would like to see more events co-sponsored with WSU since the two universities are so close.

*Story by Amy Henry*
Above Left: Mike Conklin performs at an ASUI Open Mike Night.
Left: Matthew Sweet sweats out the tunes at an ASUI concert.
Above: It's the heart-throb himself, Barry Williams (but you can call him Greg Brady).
Washington D.C. is the home of The Kennedy Center, a performing arts institution known for its famous guests and highly acclaimed performances. Among the dazzling lights and mystic allure of this place comes “Top Girls,” presented by the UI Theatre Department, at the American College Theater Festival.

This spring several UI students competed in Laramie, Wyoming against four other productions for the chance to perform their show. Two weeks later they were invited to travel to the capitol and perform at The Kennedy Center. Never before has the UI earned this honor; in fact, “Top Girls” will be the first show in the Northwest region to go in fourteen years. Kelly Quinette, a graduate student working on her MFA in performing arts at the UI and cast member of “Top Girls,” claims this honor is “phenomenal, it shows the quality of teaching and the quality of students in the UI Theatre program.”

“Top Girls” is directed by Charles Ney, and includes 7 cast and 17 crew members. Nicki Stevens, a member of the crew, won the National Costume Design Excellence Award last year, and will be competing again with her costumes from “Top Girls” for Best Costume Designer.

There’s more to the theater, however, than just the acting on stage. Kate Olson, a junior in Theatre Arts at the UI plays a violinist in “Top Girls.” But her true passion takes a more technical aspect behind the scenes, building sets, finding props, etc. “Although a different process it’s all artistic,” she explains, “if you’re a technician, it’s up to you to make sure the show goes perfectly right: music, lights, special...

(continued on page 43)
effects, etc." Although not seen on stage, technicians are an integral part of a production.

Overall, the UI Theatre Department has approximately 70 students involved in both undergraduate and graduate studies. All productions on campus are performed in either the Collette Theatre or the Hartung Theatre. The Collette features student-produced shows, while the Hartung features faculty-produced shows.

What makes theater so magical? David Lee Painter, former Artistic Director for Idaho Theater for Youth and the director of the recent Hartung show "Blithe Spirit" puts it best: "Theater is so different from other acting forms in the immediacy and interacting that occurs with the audience—that is the best.” And that is where the magic can happen. Good job and Good luck UI Theatre Department!!

- Story by Angella Eckert
Cast members from UI's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" (Front L to R) Holly Allen Marsh, Carey Gibbar, Anne Jensen, and standing in the rear, Carolyn Hitt.
The English Department's visiting writers program offers students workshops for their writing with authors from both inside and outside the Northwest, as well as public readings.

As the University of Idaho English Department prepared to host the new MFA program in creative writing, Lance Olsen, the Creative Writing director brought in a blue-chip group of visiting writers to campus. Although the English Department has, for some time, brought in writers every semester to conduct week long workshops or to read at the Law Building, it is only recently that there has been a lot of conversation about the writers that have been invited. Although this year there was no real controversy over who was brought in, as there was last year with Kathy Acker, all of the writers proved to be entertaining and enlightening.

This year, students had an opportunity to work with poets Brenda Hillman and Mary Morris and fiction writer Samuel Delaney in an intense one week workshop for writing.

In addition to the workshops many writers came from all over to read their writing and discuss literature and the writing process with UI students. This year we were also lucky enough to hear some of our own English Department faculty and students give readings. The muses definitely graced UI this year.

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Story by Jennifer L. McFarland

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Top: Visiting writers Omar Castenada, Robin Hemley and Knute Skinner stand with UI professors Lance Olsen (current writer in Residence of Idaho) and Ron McFarland (former Writer in Residence).

Above: Knute Skinner waits to be introduced at his reading in the Law Building.

Right: Experimental writer Hal Jaffe reads from his latest collection.
Above Left: Omar Castenada reads with emphasis and passion at the Law Building.

Above Right: Samuel Delaney signs a book of fiction for one of his fans at the BookPeople reception.

Left: UI professor, Joy Passanante, looks on as Distinguished Visiting Writer, Brenda Hillman signs her book of poetry.

All photographs taken and donated by Andi Olsen.
al jarreau goes to broadway...

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival comes to the University of Idaho campus once a year. Just what does the festival mean to the different groups of students on campus? For some students it marks an opportunity to see famous musicians in concert. Music students see the festival as a chance to compare their talents to that of others as they enter competitions. Other students see the week as a time for campus to be overrun by students of all ages, when parking suddenly becomes nonexistent and the walk to class is filled with hordes of unfamiliar faces. The last type of student doesn’t realize anything is different about the campus for this weekend.

Music students at the University of Idaho get little sleep during Jazz Festival week. Students in the three university Jazz Choirs and three Jazz Bands have rehearsals, performances, and midnight sound checks. Many students also volunteer as site managers and drivers during the week. Drivers often have the opportunity to meet many of the jazz greats, although it also means making the trek to the Spokane airport in the wee hours of the morning.

Traditionally, 13,000 students from colleges, high schools, junior high and elementary schools come to the campus to compete in various events and

High school students and jazz, the beatniks would be proud...

Above: Kitty Margolis hits ‘em with a hot note.

Left: Slap-Pop! Brian Bromberg shows off his unique style on the electric bass at one of the many clinics held during the week.
and moscow sings
the blues...

divisions. Students are also able to take advantage of clinics led by most of the Jazz Festival musicians. And of course, there are the concerts by music greats that draw spectators from across the nation. Some of the performers from this year’s festival included: vocalists Dee Daniels, Dianne Reeves, a last-minute substitute for Al Jarreau, as he obtained the lead role in the Broadway musical, Grease; and Grammy winner Shirley Horn. Festival favorite Brian Bromberg impressed the crowd with his usual bass guitar pyrotechnics, and Idaho Governor Phil Batt dusted off his clarinet to play “Ain’t Misbehavin’” with Lionel and his Big Band. Lionel Hampton closed the final concert of Jazz Festival ‘96 with his now-familiar tribute to his friend Louis Armstrong, “What a Wonderful World.”

Story by Amy Henry and Jenifer Kooiman

Right: The Man Himself! Lionel Hampton waves to the crowds of eager jazz fans as he kicks off the 29th year of the University of Idaho Jazz Festival.
and all that jazz...


Above: Bucky Pizzarelli knows exactly what he's doing on the jazz guitar.

Left: Brian Bromberg performs for a group of students at a clinic, just one of the many musicians who took time to talk one-on-one with aspiring musicians.
Above: Concentration! Ron Eschele jams on the guitar at the festival.

Right: Toots Thielemans, of Belgium, challenges America's idea of jazz on his harmonica at the International World Jazz Concert.
The streets of Moscow were filled with residents, music and glamorous costumes to celebrate the 1996 Mardi Gras festival. Mardi Gras was kicked off before the parade with the Palouse Sunrisers Kiwanis Breakfast and performances by The Pullman City Band and the Graham Kerr Singing Duo. Other features included magic shows and the Moscow High School art department's face painting and sidewalk chalk drawings. The fun had just begun as the night progressed, featuring performances by the Snake River Six, Fat Daddy, The Senders, The Kings, Hoolibob, The River Project, Inside Straight and The Six Million Dollar Band. This year’s Mardi Gras had a great turnout — due in part to the good weather. Approximately $5,000 was raised to benefit various charities throughout the Moscow community.

Story by Michelle Aragon

Above Left: One mean mother and the Energizer Bunny know how to party until dawn at the bars during Mardi Gras.

Left: Mike Nelson and a friend spend a night out on the town.

Right: Who were those masked men? Muscovites look on at the annual Mardi Gras parade.

Opposite: Dan Coyote struts his stuff while donning the treasured Mardi Gras beads.
international students
Adding cultural spice to the University of Idaho.

An interview with the pride of Pakistan, Mirza Baig.

The winner of the 1995 Outstanding Graduate Student Award goes to Mirza Baig! Indeed, Mirza, an international student originally from Gujrat, a small town in Pakistan, deserves the honor for the quantity and quality of his work at UI. Baig specializes in the research of agroforestry, a promising way of reclaiming waste lands in Third World countries for farming purposes.

At the North American Agroforestry Conference, Baig presented nine papers—six of which were accepted into an international journal, "Agroforestry Systems." "That has been my biggest achievement. I helped UI become number one at the conference," said Baig.

Mirza’s work on the GSA newsletter transformed it into a prize-winning newsletter. The National Association of Graduate and Professional Students selected his revised edition as the Best National Newsletter; however, Mirza had to work hard to find success in America.

When Mirza and his family came to America, they faced the problems of no funding, no financial aid, no housing, culture differences, and language problems. English is Mirza's third language, Panjabi is his native language, and Urdu is his national or second language.

Mirza, his wife Riffat, and his four daughters, Ayza, Effifa, Annun, and Aisha have not been home to Pakistan for six years—except for a short trip of 20 days in 1992. In fact, Annun and Aisha, their youngest daughters, have never seen their native Pakistan.

Once back in Pakistan, Mirza hopes to make use of his M.S. in soil science, M.S. in extension and education (Utah State), and his Ph.D. in agroforestry.

"[Agroforestry is] a viable option which has been well received in developing nations," states Baig.

It's easy to see Mirza will be well received in all nations.

• Story by Angella Eckert

Simba Tirima, the host of the International Dinner delivers a warm opening to the capacity filled SUB Ballroom.
Above: "Heal the world." These children prove that future generations will continue to think internationally as they come together to sing and model their beautiful costumes.

Left: Viva! After dancing across the stage in their native costumes these Mexican senoritas sit down as the festivities progress.

Candid photos taken by Jared Smith.
This year, Black History Month was celebrated through many events on campus ranging from nationally recognized speakers such as inspirational speakers Joe Clark and Richard Bowles to well-known movies such as "Do the Right Thing" directed by Spike Lee. University of Idaho was honored to have such presentations for students in celebration of Black History Month. Actor Danny Glover was scheduled to appear in conjunction with Ben Guillory at the Beasley Coliseum at Washington State University, but had to cancel. Joe Clark gave an emotionally powerful lecture discussing his philosophies about life and our duties. "Life is a roller coaster, sometimes you're the statue and sometimes you're the pigeon, but you do what you find propels you to accomplish what you need," stated Clark. With a baseball bat in his hand, Clark challenged people to take control of their lives. Black History Month is a celebration of freedom to choose the direction in which we lead our lives. It is people like Joe Clark to whom we can look for guidance.

- Story by Michelle Aragon

Above: Students march to remember the past and look toward the future during Black History Month.
"Life is a roller coaster, sometimes you're the statue and sometimes you're the pigeon, but you do what you find propels you to accomplish what you need.

- Joe Clark

Above: Vicky Salinas and John Tesnohlidek (center) march in the Black History Month vigil.

Left: Joe Clark inspires UI students to fulfill their social responsibilities.
23rd Annual Renaissance Fair featured 162 booths designated for artisans, musicians and chefs May 4 and 5.

"I think it is incredibly satisfying and it celebrates spring, the community and renewal.

- Sue Pelfrey, Renaissance Fair Queen"
Big white flakes of snow blew, wind gusted and rain came in drizzles followed by pelting hail, but despite it all, Moms, families, and Alums alike arrived on campus to enjoy the lovely spring weather in Moscow and spend time with their students for the first University Mom’s Weekend March 29-31. Although early on the calendar, the schedule of events for Mom’s during the weekend was filled with demonstrations and awards honoring student talent at the UI, experiences with UI traditions, and opportunities to visit with other UI faculty and students.

Friday afternoon many students were recognized for academia at the UI Honors Convocation and ASUI Student Achievement Awards in Leadership. Other academic receptions for the weekend included the Phi Kappa Phi Reception, the Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation, and the Blue Key Talent Show. For entertainment students could take their parents to listen to the Northwest Guitar Festival, watch Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers V, a production at the Hartung Theater, or hit the local hot spots.

Following the evening of fun, it was rise and shine for many families who attended the annual Mom’s Weekend Breakfast presented by the Student Alumni Relations Board. This year the breakfast featured exhibitions of student talent including a performance by the UI Jazz Choir I, which received a standing ovation. Included in the festivities were awards of scholarships and recognitions as well as the presentation of the Mom of the Year Award.

The highlight of the day came Saturday morning as the clouds held off their dreary downfall to permit the cold, but entertaining, Phi Delta Theta 39th annual Turtle Derby. Braving the crowds and the chilly air the turtles emerged from their shells to race to the edges of the circle and win the Turtle Derby races. Turtles were also judged on costume and awarded a trophy for “Best
Dressed.” This year both the winner of the Turtle Derby and “Best Dressed Turtle” went to Alpha Gamma Delta. In addition to the turtles, the sororities performed original skits during the races and Gamma Phi Beta earned the trophy.

Tim Carlson, a Phi Delta Theta, said that despite the early time and cold weather this year’s Turtle Derby was, “the best we’ve had in 8 or 9 years.” The Turtle Derby is the Phi Delt’s philanthropy at which they raise money by selling t-shirts and getting donations. Donations this year totalled over $1000.00, which was split between Stepping Stones and Alpha Gamma Delta member Erin Nielson’s medical expenses (see pages 60-61 for full story).

Overall the weekend was a fantastic opportunity for parents, and moms in particular, to enjoy time with their children and learn about the university. Whether earning money and having fun at the Turtle Derby, listening to student performers at the Mom’s Weekend Breakfast, or honoring the student talent at the UI Mom’s Weekend festivities, the weekend proved to be a success.

*Story by Angella Eckert*
KUOI-FM Celebrates 50 Years of Service to Campus and Community

On November 15th, KUOI celebrated 50 years on the air. The station’s staff and volunteers took advantage of this milestone and earned the station both local and national recognition not only for its longevity but for its unique presence on the airwaves.

Although KUOI has always been a loosely organized station, the DJs now enjoy even fewer restrictions on the music they wish to play. The result is 24 hours of diverse entertainment and information for the university and community. With hundreds of new albums coming into the station every month, KUOI now has the largest on-air music library in the region (right around 50,000 albums), focusing on music that falls outside the mainstream in varying degrees.

Last spring, the Moscow Renaissance Fair helped KUOI purchase remote broadcasting equipment which has helped the station broadcast from both master control and out in the public. With this freedom, KUOI has had some fun as well as serving the student body. Whether broadcasting from the U of I Homecoming parade or sponsoring ASUI government forums, the new equipment has enabled the station to work for the public.

In the studio, KUOI works to serve the public with information about important social issues affecting us all. In the fall, the staff and DJs worked with the U of I Women’s Center to produce a call-in program on domestic violence. The spring semester introduced a KUOI-produced radio drama dealing with HIV and AIDS awareness. Twice a day, Monday through Friday, KUOI airs Pacifica Network News, an award-winning, internationally produced news program. Throughout the week, several satellite programs are featured, including This Way Out, a radio magazine dealing with gay and lesbian issues and Counterspin, an alternative news program that focuses on the motives behind issues in the news.

In an effort to promote local music, KUOI sponsored a number of concerts including the first Kiwifest, which the staff hopes to make an annual tradition. This year KUOI joined the Residence Hall Association to help put on the Battle of the Bands benefit for The United Way. On-air interviews with both local and national artists are becoming standard fare in addition to Live in the Lobby, a tradition at KUOI that features live music from the studio.

Each spring, KUOI pre-empts its daytime programming for a weekend to broadcast from Moscow’s Renaissance Fair, which showcases local and regional musical and performance talent.

There are currently plans to implement a mini recording studio in conjunction...
with SUB Systems for campus and area artists needing an accessible and affordable place to record their music.

Three times each year, KUOI produces In Cue, the station’s program guide. A special 50th anniversary issue was designed with a full-color cover and history of the station, as compiled from the station’s archives. The look and design of In Cue so impressed everyone from the DJs to ASUI senators, the staff decided to spend the extra money in the spring and turn out an equally impressive magazine. The staff hopes to keep In Cue looking good, as it is another way the station is able to connect with the public.

As KUOI enters its second half century on the air, they are in constant need of volunteer DJs, newswriters and music processors as well as paid staff members. With its extensive music library and many opportunities for practical technical education, KUOI is a great place for students to explore the world of music or gain valuable broadcasting experience.

Despite the more ‘serious’ aspects of radio, KUOI is a place for students to have fun. This year saw the revival of Hallway Cassette Hockey, pitting the KUOI Kiwis against the Argonaut Yellow Journalists. It is not uncommon for DJs to take the remote broadcasting gear to do anything from broadcasting live from Mrs. Stubblemeyer’s Love Shack Drag and Fetish Show, cruising Halloween gatherings, covering the Palouse Pump climbing competition or simply driving around campus offering anyone a chance to be on the air.

KUOI is a station for everyone and helps unite the campus and community in a way that athletics and newspapers cannot. It provides an active way for students to interact with both the university population and the communities of Moscow, Pullman and many of the smaller outlying towns on the Palouse. No other campus entity enjoys the potential for reaching such a large and diverse audience with both information and entertainment 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

With the first 50 years behind it, KUOI is on the way to a full century of diverse music, pertinent news and information and community involvement like no other on the Palouse.

- Concept, photographs, story and layout by Erik Marone, KUOI Promotions Director

KUOI-FM: Still Chafing After All These Years

KUOI Anniversary 63
so, what's new?

Moscow was once a quiet little town. Now, students and permanent residents have a multitude of choices as to where to spend their dollars.

It seems that on every street corner something new lures us to spend money.

Of course the McClure Mines Building cannot be accused of that, unless your time is money, then plenty of students spend “money” studying there daily. The same can be said for McConnell Hall, the new women’s dormitory across from the Agricultural Science Building.

The Eastside Marketplace – the revamped Moscow Mall – is home to stores such as Videoland, Kinko’s, Hog Heaven, Safeway and the Department of Motor Vehicles. With plenty of rental space available, look for future developments at the Eastside Marketplace.

The Renaissance Mall, located across from UI Graduate Student Housing on 3rd Street, also has spaces for rent. The Renaissance Mall is home to Down East Outfitters, The Bagel Factory, Fantastic Sam’s Hair Salon, and TR Video.

Sylvester’s fashion outlet found its home in the old Jeff’s Foods grocery store on 3rd Street.

Last spring, McDonald’s opened a new restaurant on the Troy Highway. Their specialty is a jukebox filled with tunes from the 50’s, 60’s and 70’s to add a touch of ambiance to your Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

Waremart Foods, an employee-owned grocery store, is slipping into the old K-Mart slot at the Palouse Mall. The store will attempt to beat out Tidyman’s, Rosauers and Safeway as one of the lowest-priced student-oriented grocery stores on the Palouse.

Just how much are we spending? Check it out:

- McDonald’s Extra Value Meal $2.99, $3.78 Super Size
- Super Unleaded Gasoline $1.51 (gallon)
- TR Video Regular Movie $2.50 for two days
- Bagel Factory $0.60/bagel, $5.69/doz.
- Basically Bagels $0.55/bagel, $5.85/doz.
- Hog Heaven Ice Cream Single $1.19, Double $1.90, Triple $2.52, Cafe Latte $1.25 (8 oz.)
- Tidyman’s Grocery Store
  Kraft Macaroni and Cheese $0.79
  Top Ramen 4/$1
  Millstone Coffee Beans $7.05 (12 oz.)
  Pepsi $3.69 (case)
  Keystone Light $5.69 (half-rack)
  Weinhard’s Dark $6.79 (half-rack)

Moscow has plenty of new opportunities for your money. Now is the time to spend, spend, spend.

Story by Jennifer S. McFarland
Center: Waremart Foods will be open for business next fall in the old K-Mart location at the Palouse Mall.

Upper Right: Sylvester's, a new men's and women's clothing outlet, has found its niche in Moscow.

Above: The Renaissance Mall offers a variety of services to students and the community.

Left: The Eastside Marketplace offers both videos and tempting treats for the palette.

Far Left: The new McDonald's on the Troy Highway offers fast service and inexpensive food.

- All photographs taken by Jennifer S. McFarland.
a few days in the life

UI students live life the only way they know how—actively.
ACADEMICS/ORGANIZATIONS

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
JANENE HILLBRICK
JENNIFER S. McFARLAND
Above: (l to r) Brian Jepsen, Jason Pettigrew, James Mackey and Eric Warner overtake one of the tables in a Forestry Building study hall as they cram for their upcoming test.

Right: Cindy Shiflett studies her notes in the SUB food court, while relying on Taco Bell caffeine to keep her awake.
The Writing Center is a place for students to go who need a little extra help with their writing abilities. Students, at the moment, are taking a break from their studies.

A student pores over her notes in the Forestry building in an attempt to get ahead in her class.

Another day at the Life Sciences building ends for a UI student as he packs it in for the day, and heads home.
Finals? What finals?

Students try one last time to feign not knowing about the coming finals

Right: Casey Rettke sits in the Student Union food court and rifles through his notes in search of the missing page.

Below left: Jason Mackrill gives in to the long hours of studying to see if osmosis really works.

Left: Rusty Hazen and Jon Seitz quiz each other long into the night while enjoying the luxurious booths in the basement of the Wallace Complex.
Top: Zac Woodall enjoys his lunch as he waits for Heather Haynes to complete her cram session for her last final of the semester.

Above right: Jenny Fruehan, of Olesen Hall, flashes a weary smile that says, "Yes, I do know that I am the last one here. Go ahead. Tell me I'm crazy. I want to hear it one more time." Welcome to college life, Jenny!

Left: By the glow of his night light, so as not to disturb his roommate, a student attempts to think of one more line to end his dreaded research paper.
College: waste of time or something worthwhile?

So what's the big deal about college? As someone who is suffering the pains of midterms and various semester projects, I have begun to seriously think about this commitment of time and money. Just so my mom doesn't worry, I am not going to quit college. I am just taking a philosophical look at it for a bit. After all, everyone should understand a few basic principles of getting a college education.

First, your degree may not get you anywhere. You may be one of the many people who spend four to six years in college, only to find that once you have your degree, you can't find a job. That's a scary thought. While you were investing years of your life, your less motivated friends were able to find lifetime jobs, get married and have 1.2 kids.

Although you would like to be optimistic, the picture looks bleak.

Second, is the fact that despite your degree in one field, you may be hired into another. People in your area of specialization may not want you.

A good friend of mine graduated last year with a degree in engineering. Here we are 10 months later and he still has not found a job, despite the extreme efforts he is putting in to applying for numerous positions. To make matters worse a mutual friend of ours, who has received a degree in geography, managed to land an engineering job that makes my first friend crazy with envy.

Keeping this situation in mind, I began to seriously look at my general communications major. This is what I found. Because my field is so broad, I have experience in a lot of areas. With a minor, I can narrow that field down a bit.

Some employers may like this because I fit into a wide variety of communication categories, such as public relations, developmental research, media, television broadcast, etc. However, some employers may not like this because I have not narrowed my degree to a smaller field.

After all, it will only take 86 credits to finish the required courses for both my major and my minor. I am still left with 42 credits (for my university degree) to complete in different classes, not necessarily communication courses.

Well, regardless of whether or not I will be getting hired by some big-company, I like my major. But what makes me think that my education from the University of Idaho will get me anywhere out there?
Resource Recreation and Tourism Association


Argonaut Advertising

Back row (l to r): Eric Gerrett, Corey Strycker, Travis Quast, Mark Duimstra, Ryan Donahue, Jamison Johnson; Center: Luke Johnson

Students of Social Sciences

Back Row (l to r): Melanie Syron, Jackie Rasmusson, Debra Curry, Ryan Geloek, Miyuki Handa, Fumi Arakawa; Front Row: Melissa Stippich, Adam Gardels, Betsy Biltonen, Patrick Olsen. Not Pictured: Jennifer Kue, Jamey Zehr

Number three—not all university (continued) equipment is up to date. You may be learning all about systems and getting information that is obsolete in the real world.

For example, I am taking a television production class. Our course includes making commercials and music videos by use of cameras, audio booths and edit suites. Unfortunately, when I actually get out of college and look for a job, the 1970's equipment I learned on will make my potential employers roll their eyes. I'll be back at ground level in the race to the top.

This only makes me wonder why I am paying such high amounts to a school that promises me an education—but on outdated equipment. Wouldn't I learn more in the operations room of a television station up in Spokane? In all honesty, yes. Not only is their equipment up to date, but they have a larger ability to produce greater things.

Even if I were to start at the bottom of the pack without a degree, by the time my friends had received their degrees from whatever institutions they attended, I would be near the top, or rapidly progressing upward, in the company I worked for.

So why am I still in college?

Well, there are several things keeping me here (besides my mom's urging requests to please finish my degree). First, I am getting an education, and therefore bettering myself. I believe it is the effort that counts.

Second, I am in transition stage, between the innocence of high school and the reality of the real world. I wouldn't want to be thrown to the wild unknown without this transition stage. So many friends of mine who have chosen not to attend college are forced to grow up too quickly and most feel that they have missed something in their search for happiness.

This transition stage gives you time to learn how to survive even the poorest times, brings more friends closer to your heart and teaches you to grow independent.

Lastly, you never know when your degree might actually pan out. Sure, there are people who don't get hired right out of college, but time and chance happen to them all. For every one that isn't hired at least three are!

So despite the pressures and mind-boggling activities that at times seem overbearing, stick with college. You'll be glad you did.

* Story by Johanna Smith

February 23, 1996

UI, WSU students taking longer to graduate

The faculty council discussed possible reasons why UI students are taking longer to graduate...

George Simmons, Interim Provost, cited that the trend indicates that students take five to five and a half years to earn their Bachelors degree.
years, 36 percent in five years, and 42 percent in six years. Twenty years ago 20 percent graduated in four years, which does not make sense to Simmons since incoming freshman have higher test scores and better grades coming out of high school.

Simmons fears that the degree programs, faculty advising and departments could partially be at fault; primarily because Washington State University boasts 23 percent graduating in four years and 48 percent in five. Also because the University of Rhode Island, which is also a land grant institution and requires the same academic achievements as UI, reports 43 percent of their students graduate in four years and 61 percent in five.

In a report by Kathy Barnard in the University of Idaho Register, "Overall, incoming University of Idaho students today are higher academic achievers than their predecessors. Their ACT and SAT scores are higher. A higher percentage of those report receiving A average in high school. More valedictorians than ever are attending UI."

So why are the numbers continuing to drop? The provost wants to investigate. Barnard said, "The university has taken dramatic measures over the past several years to increase the retention rate of incoming freshmen, but graduation rates have not yet moved upward."

Simmons proposed that several things could be at play. He suggested that the present student body is looking for a wider variety in the educational experience than what the UI is offering. With 60 percent of the students changing majors at least once during their stay here, it should be important that their previous work is transferable. Yet the problem arises when the departmental requirements become more specific. In the engineering program alone, switching majors could mean the loss of one semester worth of work at the least.

Advising could be another problem. Most freshmen are advised to take only 14 credits their first semester, starting them out behind the ball. If a student wants to graduate in four years, he or she would have to carry 16 credits for the following six semesters, and one at 18 credits.

Simmons feels that the faculty is setting the students up not to graduate on time. In fact, 18 percent of the incoming freshmen expect that their stay here will be over four years, and primarily because they believe their major requires it, when only architecture actually requires over a four year commitment.

Simmons proposed students meet with their faculty advisor sooner than second semester freshman year. Also, he suggested offering "freshman only" core courses so that they do not have to compete with seasoned upperclassmen and it would be more conducive to forming study groups. He also indicated dropping the credit requirement from 128 to 120, which is divisible by 15 credits per semester, "which only make sense since our classes are usually three credits each... and students often struggle to find that extra credit," said Simmons.

• Story by Shawn Vidmar

Food Science

Dance Team

Distinguished Sophomore Business Club

Back row (1 to r): Duna Wekerle (advisor), Tony DeAmicis, Jim Craig, Amy Hill, Jason Maupin, Arthur Elliott, Joel White, Andrea Verdai; Middle Row: John Leichner, Martha Munoz, Carolyn Morgan, Jeff London, Carolyn Hicklin, Fremont Shields; Front row: Julie Dickson, Molly Crozier, Stan Lim. Not Pictured: Lisa Broman, Angela Eckert, Laura Mattoon, Maryanna Poethoff, Aaron Roberts, Tyler Roberts and Cole Strikeck
Funding Fugue bad idea (opinion)

The literary digest, Fugue, is asking the student body for money. It is a bad deal and a stupid idea.

First some background. The Fugue is the University of Idaho English department’s literary journal. It is “entirely student-edited,” English department Chair Gary Williams said. Content in the Fugue includes fiction, poetry and artwork. The journal circulates 250 copies. It’s published twice a year—once in the fall, once in the spring. The English department has suffered budget cuts and can no longer afford to fund the Fugue.

So now it’s looking for other funding. That’s where the ASUI comes in. It has money and those associated with the Fugue are asking for $7,500. The problem I have with this is students would foot the bill for a literary digest which is an interest publication. It would not be of great interest to most students—at least it isn’t in the eyes of people I’ve talked to.

There’s lots of “good stuff” in the Fugue, but most of the material comes from outside sources—only a portion comes from UI writers. Besides, if the ASUI agrees to fund this publication then why shouldn’t other departments with a journal/interest publication also be funded by ASUI? Why shouldn’t students from the College of Engineering ask for fee money so they can get work published? It wouldn’t be fair if the ASUI published one interest publication and not another.

But an even bigger problem is the Fugue would no longer be under the control of the English department and would probably lose prestige in literary circles. It would be a part of Student Media, which includes the Argonaut, KUIO-FM radio and the GEM of the Mountains yearbook. It would be advised by the Student Media advisor, just as the previous entities are. It would be under the umbrella of the ASUI—not the English department. All ties with the English department would be severed.

I don’t think the ASUI should vote on this issue. Brian Kane had the right idea, put the Fugue bill on a referendum, so the students can vote on the issue. Shouldn’t we have a say in how student fees are spent?

The ASUI needs to think really hard before they go forking out the dough to fund the Fugue. Those involved with the Fugue also need to think twice before they let ASUI take over their publication. They will lose their autonomy if they become a part of Student Media.

Shelby Dopp
Reeves ready to perform for festival

There’s no need to be disappointed in the headliner change for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival or the GTE Giants of Jazz Concert scheduled for Saturday. Dianne Reeves, 1996 Grammy award nominee, has been added to this year’s entertainment to replace singer Al Jarreau.

"For the most part people have been understanding," Sue Ehrstine said. Ehrstine is the assistant program coordinator of the festival. "Many are excited for Al, it’s a great opportunity for him. Many others are really excited that Reeves is coming."

Jarreau, who was slated to be the headliner for Saturday’s GTE Giants of Jazz concert performance with Lionel Hampton’s New York Big Band, asked for his appearance to be released from the festival in order to accept the lead male role in the Broadway production of Grease.

"Appearing in a Broadway musical is a major career opportunity for Al, and it’s one of his lifelong dreams," said festival Director Lynn Skinner in a press release.

In the 29 years of the festival, coordinators have never had to find a replacement but fortunately it wasn’t as difficult as they had imagined.

“We got on the phone and put the word out,” Skinner said. “A few hours later Dianne Reeves called to say she could be here and that she’d love to sing with the Big Band.”

Reeves, who was born in Detroit, grew up listening to jazz in Denver with her bassplaying uncle, Charles Burrell. She began her singing career as a member of trumpeter Clark Terry’s band after being discovered by Terry at a National Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Chicago. While still in high school she was performing with the band at festivals and with the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

After studying at the University of Colorado, Reeves moved to Los Angeles, recording withGeorge Duke and Stanley Turrentine. She also had an 18-month stint with Sergio Mendes before establishing her solo career.

In 1983 Reeves worked with Harry Belafonte, who introduced her to the rhythms of West Africa and the West Indies. Since that time Reeves has produced albums covering a variety of musical styles, offering listeners a dynamic blend of jazz, rhythm and blues. Reeves also uses the rhythms of West Africa and the West Indies.

Reeve’s R&B hits have led to a series of performances around the world. She toured Europe in 1991 and 1992, winning acclaim from her audiences. Her recent release “Quiet After the Storm” has been nominated for a Grammy Award.

Reeves, who has made appearances at prior festivals here, is excited to perform at this year’s Jazz Festival. “She has made many friends here and she loves to come,” Ehrstine stated.

by Valarée Johnson

Winter Weather a serious health issue

Palouse weather has had a lot to be desired for the past few weeks. First it snowed a few feet and then the temperature dipped below zero for almost a week. With the highs in the teens and single digits there are additional health risks people must take into consideration.

Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health Services said, “Hypothermia is the biggest worry you have.”

Chin said people should be prepared for the cold weather, especially when traveling. Staying dry, warm and unexposed is a person’s best defense against hypothermia and frostbite.

Some tips for braving the cold outdoors are to wear a long hat, scarf and gloves. Chin said if you do travel keep a first aid kit and extra layers of dry, warm clothing on hand.

February 6, 1996

Residence Hall Association


Dean’s Student Advisory Board

Back row (l to r): Dean Buron Dangerfield, Greg Iverson, Fernando Moncayo, David Wilson, Joel White, Shane Adams, Bill Gilbert, John Tesnohlídek; Front row: Bonnie Spears, Missy White, Alison Stott, Carolyn Morgan, Sasha Nash, Kimberly Hollister, Lisa Broman

February 21, 1996

by Valarée Johnson

78 Academics and Organizations
Chin also issued a warning to asthmatics and people with other respiratory conditions. "The stress of the cold can induce an asthma attack," said Chin.

One other word of caution Chins issued was to people who are out drinking. The effects of alcohol make a person feel warm.

"Drinking alcohol can freeze a body really easily," said Chin. He said the best advice if you're going out to drink is to not walk home alone in case you pass out or to call for a ride.

Chin stressed in conditions like these the best thing to do is to be prepared.

by Jennifer Eng

January 30, 1996

Snow causes problems for Palouse area residents

Drifting snow and icy conditions during much of last week and this week have wreaked havoc on roads in northern and central Idaho, creating hazardous conditions for many students commuting to and from the University of Idaho.

The National Weather Service expects continued snowy weather as yet another storm front makes its way into northern Idaho and eastern Washington, according to the NOAA, internet web site.

The record snowfall forced the closure of the Moscow-Pullman highway, and State Highway 195 in Washington between Pullman and Lewiston last week prompting the Latah County Sheriff's Department and the Washington and Idaho State Patrols to ask drivers to stay off roads "unless absolutely necessary."

Student commuters, who are often forced to drive when conditions are less than favorable, should prepare for winter driving conditions, said Mike Gregory of the Moscow Police Department. Gregory recommends drivers be more attentive to conditions that can make driving more difficult.

"Drive more slowly, and be prepared for winter conditions. Carry a blanket or sleeping bag and water if you plan to travel any great distance...definitely have chains," Gregory said.

One obvious side-effect of the intense snowfall has been an increase in the sale of snow tires and tire chains. With more snow predicted for this week, area drivers are flocking to local tire dealers.

"In the month of January we've seen an increase (in sales) of studded snow tires and chains of probably between 30 percent and 100 percent," said Moscow Les Schwab Tires Assistant Manager Larry Enright. "We've been very busy, even for this time of the year." Other tire dealers have reported similar activity.

While only one fatality has been reported in the past week, in Rathdrum, ISP dispatchers in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene have reported an increased number of accidents, the majority of which have been "slide-offs" and vehicles running into drifts. In Moscow a..."
number of two car fender-benders have occurred, most involving drivers who couldn’t stop at intersections because of compact ice and snow, Gregory said.

For 24-hour road reports in northern and central Idaho call 882-SNOW and in Washington call (206) 434-7277.

On the Internet, road and area pass conditions are also available via the National Weather Service at http://www.wrc.noaa.gov/nws/.

by Christopher Clancy

February 9, 1996

University closed today — Rain, melt make Moscow ‘waterworld’

The cold temperatures and snow finally went away. However, what the warm weather has left behind in place of snow is flooding in the Moscow-Pullman area.

Local officials say the water is coming from drains that are becoming too full to digest all of the water and backing up. The drain water normally releases into Paradise Creek. With Paradise Creek brimming with the excess water from melting snow, the water has no where to drain except for select basements around the Palouse.

Wednesday afternoon the University of Idaho’s McConnell hall and other locations around campus suffered from flooding in their basements. Water lapped over sand bags at one of the entrances to McConnell hall as crews tried to keep water from getting in as they worked to get water out.

“The water’s coming up faster than we can pump it,” said Floyd Carter, University Residences custodian.

The basement area was closed all day Wednesday restricting students access to computers and the laundry room. Elevators to the basement were shut down while crews worked on the basement.

With all of the draining systems full, Cindy Tubb, University Residences custodian foreman, said they will have to drain the water into the street.

As of Thursday afternoon crews had curtailed the flooding in the basement of McConnell hall and by Wednesday afternoon flooding in Theophilus Tower had also been cleaned.

Late Wednesday evening the computer lab in the administration building had to be closed down to control a little flooding in that area.

Some people around Moscow have suffered from sewers backing up. As of yet, only one campus facility has had to deal with sewage.

Mike Sylvester, director of Facilities Management said the North Campus Center had to be cleaned.

Sylvester said, “We had the actual sewer water backing up.”

Sylvester sent out a notice Wednesday to people on campus to limit how much waste water they send into the system.

Tom Scalzorn of the city water works said if it stops raining today, as it is forecasted to do, then things should be back to normal in a few days.

“Our hope is that all of this will subside,” Sylvester said. “The university, however, is in very good shape.”

Water on campus is tested daily to ensure it is safe for drinking, said Sylvester. While facilities management wants people to watch how much waste water they are sending into the system, they said the tap water is safe for drinking.

Around campus several Greek houses have also fallen victim to the flooding. Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and the Alpha Phi house along with other campus residences have been flooded this week in the thaw.

Along with the flood problems around campus, facilities management has had other problems this week.

Sylvester said a transformer in the Administration building broke down cutting off all power to the main part of the Admin. on Thursday. Sylvester said he did not know at this time why the transformer failed but...
said it was unrelated to the flooding water.

by Jennifer Eng

February 9, 1996

Classes cancelled due to unsafe flooding conditions

School administrators, concerned about safety, closed the University of Idaho due to hazards caused by rising water levels on campus and in the area.

Classes are officially cancelled today, following an announcement Thursday night by UI Interim President Thomas Bell and Vice President of Finance and Administration Jerry Wallace.

“We don’t want people to feel that they have to get into class tomorrow,” said Wallace, pointing out the dangerous road conditions caused by the flood waters. “About half of our students are commuting students.”

Last night Bell and Wallace based their decision to close the campus on the assumption that the flooding waters would crest around 4:30 a.m., said Wallace.

However, administrators have decided to keep an essential core of buildings open. These locations include: the UI Library, the Student Union, the ASUI Kibbie Center, the Memorial Gym, the Physical Education Building and the Administration Building.

All athletic events scheduled for today will be held as planned.

As of 8 p.m. Thursday evening, the university had evacuated Park Village Apartments and the Physical Plant office. Director of Facilities Management Mike Sylvester said the university will keep evacuating areas at a case by case basis.

“Right now the at-risk areas are the Theophilus Tower basement and the Wallace Center,” said Sylvester. “We’ve had fire trucks pumping water out of the Tower basement all day. We’re in good shape right now, but we could easily lose it.”

Roger Oettli, director of University Residences said the approximately 60 married couples living in the Park Village Apartments have been relocated to the second and third floors of Shoup Hall. Oettli said Shoup Hall’s basement was flooded, “but not as seriously as the Park Village Apartments.”

Updated information about closures or conditions at the UI is available by calling the North Campus Center at 885-6242.

This is the first time the university has been closed since the eruption of Mt. St. Helens in May of 1980.

by Adam Gardels and

February 13, 1996

Steelhead affected by flooding too

Flooding caused by the fast run off of rain and melted snow has created some good and bad situations for Steelhead.

Before the rains came, we were plagued with below zero temperatures and snow. The freezing weather caused lots of boat and tackle problems for fishermen. The hearty fishermen who did venture out to catch the elusive Steelhead were greeted with ice on their lines, frozen reels and cold hands and bodies.

Boats had problems with ice and debris getting into the engine intakes, causing the engines to overheat. The ice and debris also dented, bent or broke several propellers according to some local fishermen.

When the rains came it melted the snow pack in several areas. The abundant rain and melted snow filled the creeks and drainages above normal carrying capacity, causing many areas to experience consider-
carried with it an abundant amount of silt, making water appear muddy.

As I looked into the muddy looking waters of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, I wondered how much damage to the river's fisheries was created by the silty looking floodwaters. When I checked with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the overall conditions are good.

"When the rivers move slowly the silt from the run off settles into the rocky bottom, covering quality spawning areas. The fast-moving water removed silt from several areas of river bed, exposing the cobble stone river bottom for fish nesting," said Rod Parker with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Flooding has caused some changes in parts of the river structure. The removal of silt has also deepened some areas and made others more shallow. Look for new sand or gravel bars, floating logs and other debris that can cause damage to your boat.

Some boat launch ramps have lots of floating debris and some silt build-up making it more difficult to launch your boat. In some areas of the shore line, the debris makes it more difficult to fish.

Parker said, "No dams were reported broken, including farm and ranch ponds, under the strain of the excess water." The water level in all lakes and reservoirs in the area is full or close to the spill way. "The water going over most of the spill ways has been clear and very clean," said Parker.

Hopefully we can maintain these water levels in all of the lakes and reservoirs through spring and into summer to help with the next down stream Steelhead migration. If we can get more snow pack i the mountains it will also help for summer water users and maybe a shorter fire season.

If the weather stays like it is now, with some freezing at night, the water should start becoming clearer in about a week. The warmer weather will make it easier on your equipment an more enjoyable for you.

"When the water becomes clear and the weather stays warmer, it will be almost perfect Steelhead fishing conditions, especially around Orofino," Parker said.

For those of you who want to fish for Steelhead now, you might want to use shrimp and fish scent to help the fish find your hook in the muddy water. "While the water is muddy, Steelhead will most likely stay in eddies or deeper areas away from debris and silt as much as possible," Parker said.

Fish in lakes and reservoirs will be more spread out due to the higher water. Because of the rapid runoff, streams and creeks will most likely be altered and some of the fish may have been washed down stream. Your favorite spot may be changed, hopefully for the better.

by Jerri Lake

January 23, 1996

Professor retires after 23 years at UI
Ernest D. Ables retired Jan. 16, from the college of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences department of Fish and Wildlife Resources after 23 years of serving the students.

Professor James Peek, professor of Wildlife Resources who arrived at the UI at the same time as Ables in 1973 said, "I'm going to miss him immensely. He was basically the rock in this department, and he was utterly reliable. He was the kind of person that was at work every morning at 7 a.m. and never left until the last dog was hung at 5 p.m. His door was always open if a student needed something, he was there for them."

Perhaps the people that will miss him the most are going to be the students. Ables was known for his willingness and compassion to work with the students, to help make them successful.

Freshman Chuck Lawman said, "He was really interested in what I wanted to do with my career and he was interested in the students as a whole and how they were doing." Many of Ables current students felt he had tremendous feeling and enthusiasm for the field which reflected in his teaching abilities.

In 1994 Ables was awarded the UI Teaching Excellence Award for his innovative and effective teaching methods. He has served as a dean and associate dean in the college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and has been president of the Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

"He and I came here the same year, I've known him since he got here in 1973. His real strength was as a teacher of the students. He excelled in that he loved to work with the students and they just loved to work with him too, he was an extraordinary resource for students in this college," said Peek.

Ables has been to many amazing places. His research has included Chinese wildlife conservation, African wildlife commercial harvesting, and elk behavior in the Yellowstone National Park to name a few.

If one could summarize Ables' time at the UI Professor Peek said it best, "His life at this college was with the students."

by Andrew White

February 16, 1996

UI residents targets of obscene calls

Women throughout the UI Residence Hall System have recently become targets of sexually obscene and graphic telephone calls.

Mary Lu Freano, resident director for Thelopilias Tower, said the calls begin as surveys about summer clothing and swim wear. The caller then asks increasingly graphic, sexually explicit questions.

Freano said at least 10 incidents have been reported to the Residence Life Staff. The last reported call occurred on Feb. 6.

"The reports indicate the calls are scattered throughout
by Karen Cloud

January 16, 1996

Domestic Violence on the Palouse — Number of local reports increase in 1994-95

The much publicized trial of famous athlete O.J. Simpson and the murder of his wife Nicole Brown Simpson has had at least one benefit: the public has become more aware of domestic violence. The prosecution believed Nicole Brown Simpson died as a result of physical abuse at the hands of O.J. Simpson, although a jury found him not guilty.

"This trial has brought domestic violence from behind closed doors into unprecedented public scrutiny," said National Organization for Women Executive Vice President Kim Gandy in a press release. "Domestic violence has been discussed in living rooms, classrooms, barrooms and board rooms across the country as never before. And if public awareness has been heightened, women may have the courage and public and judicial support to stop their abusers."

On the local level, the Palouse area has seen an increase in domestic violence reports since Nicole Brown Simpson's murder. But Fran Caradine, executive director of Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, gives credit to the efforts of local agencies, which try to get more people to report incidents of domestic violence. These agencies, such as ATVP which serves both Latah and Whitman counties, are creating things such as safety planning strategies for women to use when living in an unsafe environment.

The Safety Planning Strategy's purpose, which was recently released from ATVP, is a tool for those who live in unhealthy environments—to use to help them identify possible ways to protect themselves and their children from physical violence.

During the 1994-95 fiscal year ATVP served 264 clients in Idaho and 321 in Washington state. So far, from July to September of 1995, ATVP served 103 clients total in both Idaho and Washington states. The domestic violence crisis line has taken 1,192 calls in Washington and 988 calls in Idaho.

Cheryl Brawdy, an intern with ATVP, said the calls are from people who may only call once and never call again, but the number of clients served are people who keep in touch with ATVP. She said the clients come back for group-help sessions and other methods of helping themselves, their children and others stay out of violent homes.

Domestic violence is an ongoing problem in the United States. Idaho law defines domestic violence as: the physical injury, sexual abuse, forced imprisonment or threat of a family or household member. This crime is punishable by six months in jail. Violation of a Protection Order is punishable up to one year in jail and a $500 fine. Caradine includes verbal abuse in this definition.

Charlene, who does not wish to have her real name used due to personal reasons, said an abusive relationship with her former husband started with verbal attacks. Her spouse was always suspicious of her actions and whereabouts. If another man would even so much as look at her, he would automatically assume she was having an affair with him.

"It got to the point where I could not leave the house," she said. "I was so bad I could not even visit her relatives' homes."

"It was really uncomfortable," Charlene said. She was married to her abusive husband for about four years. She divorced him once and decided to go back to him a second time. The first time she divorced him, she left him after four months of marriage because he picked her up and literally threw her out of the house.

She married him a second time, because he appeared to be a different person. He was always buying her and the children—they had three boys together—nice gifts and doing nice things for them, she said. The final straw for Charlene was when her former husband tried to push her out of the car. She said he was upset about how many miles she had put on the car, so he tried to push her out of it.

Twenty percent of all murders of women happen in domestic violence situations. Thirteen percent of the murders are committed by the spouse. The statistics are even worse in Idaho—
41 percent of all murder cases of women can be directly tied to domestic violence, former ATVP Executive Director Jackie Grimesey said.

Domestic violence does not discriminate among age, race and class, Betsy Thomas said. Thomas is director of the UI Women's Center.

"The only area where domestic violence does not run even is gender," Thomas said. "There are battered men, but the numbers are not even close to fifty percent."

According to reports from the National Crime Victimization Survey Report released by the U.S. Department of Justice in January 1994, women are 10 times more likely victimized by an intimate than are men.

Domestic violence is one of the most common of all crimes. An act of domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds in the United States. Each year, 6 million women are beaten by their husbands or boyfriends. Unfortunately, 4,000 of these women are killed.

Battering is the single major cause of injury to women—more frequent than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined, according to a handout from ATVP.

Over 1 million women seek medical help each year for injuries caused by domestic violence. It is said that victims of domestic violence are three times more likely to be victimized again than are victims of other types of crime.

According to another National Crime Victimization Survey Report released by the U.S. Department of Justice, six times as many women victimized by intimates than those victimized by strangers did not report the crime for fear of reprisal from the offender. The report was based on data from 1987-1991.

by Shelby Dopp

March 29, 1996

GEM yearbook fights to keep student funds

GEM of the Mountain yearbook staff plead their case before the ASUI Senate Wednesday as a bill sponsored by Senator Jay Feldman threatened to put yearbook funding on a referendum this spring.

The bill was sent to committee and should come out for a vote April 3.

Yearbook supporters fear that students would vote against continuing to fund the GEM through student fees. Editor Jennifer S. McFarland said they don't have time to rally enough support from students. The spring elections, which would include the referendum, are scheduled for April 10.

"How can we expect voters to know everything about this issue that they should in that amount of time?" McFarland asked. "Nobody can present their case in that amount of time."

Senator Sue Pierce agreed. "Two weeks isn't a lot of time to let students know how important the GEM is," she said.

President Brian Kane spoke against sending the yearbook issue to the students. "It's been a fixture at the university for almost a hundred years. As far as I'm concerned, the GEM is the University of Idaho.

"For us to sit there and try to destroy history, to try to chip away at the foundation of the university with a referendum, I think that's not only wrong, it's unfair. Especially at a time when traditions are the first things that are destroyed," Kane said.

Two weeks ago, Kane supported a bill to put the literary digest Fugue on a referendum for student vote, which the senate passed.

"I don't think it's fair to compare the Fugue and the GEM," Kane said. He pointed out that the literary digest publishes non-student submissions, while the GEM is entirely student-driven.

Kane urged the senators to vote against putting the yearbook on a referendum for student vote. He said he would veto the bill if it were passed.

But Feldman stood by his proposal.

"This bill is not a question of whether or not the GEM is a good thing. The bill is about whether the students should have the chance to decide," Feldman said. Since students get to determine the fate of the Fugue, Feldman thinks they should also determine the fate of the yearbook.

Some yearbook supporters don't think students are informed enough to make the best decision.

"The students really don't appreciate something like a yearbook until they're out of school," Senator Jeff Daniels said.

Senator Jim Dalton said, "Anytime it's an issue of money, students are going to vote 'no'."

Feldman countered with, "Why then did we send the Fugue issue to the students?"

The senate will get to vote on the bill when it comes out of committee next week, said John Tesnolidek, vice president. By then it will be too late to get it on the spring ballot, he said.

In other business, Senator John Howe announced that the annual Turtle Derby will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Elm and Idaho streets. T-shirts will be sold, with half of the proceeds benefitting Stepping Stones, and the other half helping Erin Neilson—who has been fighting meningitis.

[Argonaut] Editor’s Note: Senator Feldman has decided to remove the GEM referendum from the spring election ballot. He agrees with McFarland and other yearbook supporters that students need more time to inform themselves.

by Janet Birdsall
GREEK GROUPS

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
NANCY GLASGOW
Andrea Antonen . . . Interior Planning & Design
Kadie Anton . . . Criminal Justice/Psychology
Kellee Baird . . . Marketing
Jennifer Baker . . . Elementary Education
Kali Barr . . . Veterinary Science
Kari Belliston . . . Advertising
Erin Bennett . . . Political Science

Charity Brown . . . Interior Design
Danyel Buell . . . Architecture
Kate Cassidy . . . Psychology
Shannon Clabby . . . Engineering
Sarah Colwell . . . Interior Planning & Design
Challise Cox . . . Biology
Tina Crampton . . . Biology

Michelle Crucher . . . Accounting
Cyndi Dawson . . . Interior Design
Mona Dean . . . Computer Science
Daneille Edgerton . . . General Studies
Missie Erb . . . Elementary Education
Amanda Fairchild . . . General Studies
Annie Fluharty . . . Pre-Physical Therapy

Christa Garrison . . . Advertising
Sarah Gaston . . . English
Heather Greiff . . . Accounting/IS
Heidi Gustermansen . . . Marketing
Tisha Hart . . . Sociology
Angela Heaney . . . Business
Judith Herrig . . . Human Resource Management/POM

Kim Holbrook . . . Advertising
Kallee Hone . . . Biology
Casey Hovey . . . Interior Planning & Design
Christa Johnson . . . Business Management/Fashion Merchandising
Kimberly Johnson . . . Criminal Justice/Psychology
Katie Jolley . . . Marketing
Billie Kerr . . . Architecture

Traci Kilgore . . . Microbiology
Karen Latlow . . . Marketing
Kim Lamb . . . Psychology
Lisa Lance . . . English/Political Science
Heather Laws . . . Finance
Allyson Lee . . . Biology
Melissa Martens . . . Clothing & Textile Design

Karly Martin . . . General Studies
Andrea Mason . . . International Business
Leslee McCleery . . . Communications
Shelby McLaughlin . . . General Studies
Andrea McLeod . . . Pre-Nursing
Shannon McManamah . . . General Studies
Nikki Medley . . . Clothing & Textile Design

Sara Megge . . . Theatre Arts
Gena Merritt . . . Secondary Education
Lisa Morishige . . . Sport Science
Julie Musselman . . . Human Resource Management
Laura Nusker . . . General Communications
Erin Nielsen . . . Marketing
Kim Perry . . . Fashion Merchandising
Alpha Gamma Delta

Date Founded: May 30, 1904
Date Founded at UI: May 30, 1956
Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
Mascot: Squirrel
Nickname: AGD's/Alpha Gams

Flowers: Red and Yellow Roses
Jewel: Pearl
Philanthropy: Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation
Address: 727 Nez Perce Drive


Chelsey Peterson ... General Studies
Jaime Petrijanos ... Business
Jill Pittman ... Advertising
Tammi Potts ... Child Development
Angie Reeder ... Public Relations
Shelly Rewerts ... Criminal Justice
Erin Roche ... Architecture

Stephanie Samson ... Agriculture
Joy Schadel ... Secondary Education
Amy Schloemann ... Political Science
Brooke Schreuder ... Elementary Education
Jennifer Seetin ... International Business/French
Kim Seyfert ... Microbiology
Debbie Shrum ... Psychology

Erin Stone ... Biology
Tia Tarusci ... Spanish
Shannon Thometz ... Journalism
Amy Thompson ... Interior Planning & Design
Emily Thompson ... Music
Ashley Tribble ... Finance
Tiffany Underwood ... Biology

Angie Wallace ... International Studies/Agriculture
Jaimoe Ware ... Electrical Engineering
Lindsay Wichers ... Civil Engineering
Dana Wohlschlegel ... Physical Education
All Wood ... General Studies

Jared Smith
Kory Balls ... Agricultural Business
Mark Carlson ... Fisheries
Nick Carter ... Forest Resources
John D. Gallup ... Animal Science/Pre-Veterinary
John L. Garner, Jr. ... Agricultural Engineering
Rocky D. Gilbert ... Resource, Recreation, & Tourism
Bill Edwards ... Fishery Resources/Wildlife Resources
Shawn Alden Erickson ... Agricultural Education
Jason G. Flesman ... Agriculture
Vincent P. Hayden ... Forest Resource Management
Kevin M. Hettinger ... Forest Resources
Jason H. Hough ... General Agriculture
Todd Hastrulid ... Biological Systems Engineering
Jeff Kaser ... Soil Science
John Marble ... Civil Engineering
Terry McFetridge ... Agricultural Business
Mark Rasgorshek ... Agricultural Business
Joe Sheets ... Microbiology
Justin Sorensen ... Animal Science/Range Science

NOT PICTURED
Scott G. Amos ... Mining Engineering
Darrell Bouth ... Fisheries/Biology
Stephan Gilley ... Geological Engineering
James Larson ... Forest Resources
Brett Lisenbee ... Agricultural Systems Management
Brian Perleberg ... Fisheries
Justin C. Pittmann ... Agriculture Education
Glenn Poxleitner ... Agricultural Business

I-r 1: J. Pittmann, B. Lisenbee, K. Hettinger, J. Flesman, T. McFetridge. 2: M. Carlson, M. Rasgorshek, S. Erickson, R. Gilbert, J. Hough, K. Balls, J. Gallup, V. Hayden

“Making Better Men”

Date Founded: October 10, 1904
Date Founded at UI: Nov. 9, 1992
Colors: Green and Gold
Nickname: AGRs
Flowers: Pink Rose
Philanthropy: Bridges Program, Wishing Star Foundation
Address: Targhee Hall
Pat Niedermeyer . . . Chemical Engineering
Jim Paterson . . . Elementary/Special Ed
Vince Perez . . . Social Work
Chad Ramsay . . . General Studies
Casey Rettke . . . General Studies
Aaron Rue . . . Accounting
Jim Sims . . . Criminal Justice/Psychology

Kyle Sprute . . . Business
Kirk Steffenson . . . Physical Education
Brian Stiles . . . Music Education
Tyler Sullivan . . . Landscape Architecture
Russ Taylor . . . Criminal Justice
Matt Thomas . . . Business/Marketing
Kevin Van Stone . . . Chemical Engineering

Bobby Walden . . . Civil Engineering
Jeff Weak . . . Criminal Justice
Jason Well . . . Elementary Education
Dustin Wicks . . . Chemical Engineering


Alpha Kappa Lambda

Date Founded: April 22, 1914
Nickname: AKLs
Flowers: Yellow Rose
Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis
Address: 701 Nez Perce

The Truth and the Word

92 Greeks
Amanda Albers . . . Psychology
Amber Anderson . . . Finance/Spanish
Carey Ann Long . . . International Studies
Bill Ashcom . . . Communications
Heather Aker . . . Accounting
Angela Bailey . . . Business
Kelly Barrick . . . Elementary Education

Miranda Bauscher . . . Human Resource Management
Shelly Belemen . . . Textile Design
Nicole Bender . . . Communications
Rebecca Boung . . . Music Education
Julie Browne . . . Secondary Education/English/Theatre
Lisa Bush . . . Biology
Melissa Clausen . . . Finance/Marketing

Amy Coble . . . General Studies
Nicole Emmens . . . Communications
Anna Flynn . . . Biology
Stephanie Fox . . . Finance
Kimberlee Foye . . . Pre-Nursing
Keri Gauthier . . . Elementary Education
Melissa Ginkel . . . Business/Fashion Merchandising

Jennifer Gish . . . International Marketing
Hillary Grush . . . Secondary Education/Engineering
Jennifer Hansen . . . Elementary Education
Sarah Harshman . . . Accounting
Mary Hayes . . . Environmental Science
Megan Henningsgard . . . Elementary Education
Jessica Hillman . . . Geography

Tera Holder . . . Psychology
Andrea Holland . . . Nutrition
Emily Hove . . . Biology
Shannon Kearney . . . Psychology
Wendy Kelloff . . . Elementary Education
Erin Kelly . . . Biology
Carrie Kennedy . . . Child Development

Melissa Knessel . . . Biology
Rachel Lambacher . . . Elementary Education
Brooke Lavey . . . Political Science
Christine Luper . . . Resource Recreation and Tourism
Kaitlyn Mangrum . . . Elementary Education
Tisha Marquart . . . Criminology
Margo Marcantonio . . . Drama/Engineering

Jamie Mattila . . . Secondary Business Education
Amy McCray . . . Communications
Amanda Mills . . . Secondary Education
Lynette Mischot . . . Chemical Engineering
Kari Myoie . . . International Business
Annie Myklegard . . . Business/Psychology
Jeralee Nicholson . . . Sport Science
Meg Omel . . . Psychology/Child Development
Danielle Otte . . . Finance
Brooke Quilici . . . Clothing & Textile Design
Megan Reid . . . Elementary Education
Shawndra Reid . . . Forestry
Jodi Runyen . . . Elementary Education
Gaylyna Scharenberg . . . Interior Design

Heather Schleden . . . English
Sarah Scott . . . Nutrition
Mikaela Sebree . . . Psychology
Jill Shepherd . . . Elementary Education
Charlene Shioda . . . Elementary Education
Kelly Simpson . . . Advertising
Allison Smith . . . Pre-Physical Therapy

Amy Smith . . . Journalism
Rebecca Stoor . . . General Studies
Amie Stuart . . . Pre-Nursing
Erin Sweat . . . English
Molly Sweetland . . . Secondary Education/English
Shelley Taylor . . . Business Education
Cindy Watson . . . Accounting

Mandy Werbeck . . . Elementary Education
Jill Westendorf . . . Elementary Education
Addie Westendorf . . . Secondary Education
Jennifer Wildman . . . Elementary Education
Wendi Wisdom . . . Finance
Addie Wren . . . Human Resource Management


Alpha Phi

Date Founded: October 10, 1872
Date Founded at UI: June 12, 1928
Colors: Silver and Bordeaux
Mascot: Teddy Bear
Nickname: A-Phi

Flowers: Lily of the Valley, Forget-Me-Not, and Ivy
Philanthropy: American Heart Association
Address: 604 Elm Street

94 Greeks
Greg Addington...Geology
Mark Arama...Wildlife Biology
Mark Bernazzani...Mining Engineering
Chris Boldman...Wildlife Resources
Ian Buchanan...Criminal Justice
Dave Catham...General Studies
Dave Carter...Agricultural Business

Justin Childers...Psychology
Chris Clark...Physical Education
Evan Clements...Theatre
Steve Coffield...Elementary Education
Ross Cole...Marketing
Gabe Dessert...Wildlife Resources
Chris Dillard...Architecture

Brad Dillon...Marketing
Gerry Doering...Architecture
Jason Eadon...Accounting
Jason Edwards...Physical Education
Tara Eichert...Sports Science
Will Fannigan...Spanish
Rob Foster...Resource, Recreation, and Tourism

Justin Furey...Pre-Med
Colin Gibson...Agricultural Business
Jeff Gibson...Agricultural Business
Rex Gillespie...Zoology
Eric Graff...General Studies
Cameron Grantham...Criminal Justice/Sociology
Brad Hanson...Pre-Med

Jared Hayes...General Studies
Dan Heberg...Physics
David Hoshaw...Finance
Lonnie Huter...Environmental Engineering
Zach Kirk...Chemical Engineering
Bryant Koeche...Journalism
P.J. Mansisidor...Mechanical Engineering

Derek Marston...Electrical Engineering
Rich McDonald...Electrical Engineering
Roy McGee...Chemical Engineering
Shunn Mitchell...Criminal Justice
Greg Partch...Finance
Matt Peters...Finance
M. Shane Reutegger...History/English

Pete Seemann...Photography
Aaron Setz...Photography
Chace Slavin...Accounting
Erik Snell...Agricultural Business
Chad Stevens...Computer Engineering
Aaron Swift...Wildlife Resources
Brian Thomas...Wildlife Resources

Jeffrey VanLith...Business
Brian Watt...Criminal Justice/Political Science
Kevin Wilson...Productions and Orientation
Jeremy Wolf...Mechanical Engineering
Jason Wood...Accounting
Not Pictured
Chad Clifford...Accounting

**Date Founded:** September 11, 1865
**Date Founded at UI:** 1925
**Colors:** Azure and Gold
**Nickname:** Taus

**Flowers:** White Tea Rose
**Tradition:** 54 years Tin Canner Party
**Philanthropy:** Volleyball Tournament
**Address:** 777 Deakin Ave

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**Beta Theta Pi**

Darren Anderson ... Sport Science
Kevin Bennett ... Music Education/Computer Science
Jeremy Bronner ... English
John Bruce ... Zoology
David Budolffson ... Wilderness Resources
George Carey ... Electrical Engineering
Robert Creanon ... Political Science

Chris Cromwell ... General Studies
Tony DeMeinis ... Finance
John Fallin ... Sport Science
R. Griffin Farley ... Communications
Chris Gabbert ... German
Brent Gable ... Finance
Chris Gaines ... Biology

Nick Gebhart ... Finance
Jason Geister ... Communications
Will Gigay ... Biology
Dennis Greely ... Music Education
Peter Guerrero ... Architecture
Luc Herbots ... Graphic Design

96 Greeks

Date Founded: Aug 8, 1839
Date Founded at UI: 1914
Colors: Delicate Shades of Pink and Blue
Symbol: Dragon
Nickname: Betas
Flowers: Red Rose
Philanthropy: Children's Burn Awareness
Address: 727 Elm Street
Matt Albers . . . Hotel and Restaurant Management
Sam Aldrich . . . Marketing
Travis Anderson . . . Human Resource Management
Mike Arrilalge . . . Forestry
Josh Baker . . . Biology
Aaron Baldwin . . . Communications
Aron Bennett . . . General Agriculture

Greg Branson . . . Agricultural Economics
Garrett Brown . . . Accounting/MIS
Brad Cook . . . Secondary Education
Damon Darulky . . . Political Science
Trevor Derrick . . . Psychology
Dion Dihan . . . Sport Science
Mark Donahue . . . Forest Production

Rocky Elliot . . . General Studies
Jared English . . . General Studies
Kelly Forestman . . . Business
Greg Grant . . . Business Management
Tynan Graves . . . Finance
Jared Ham . . . Sport Science
R. Jeff High . . . General Studies

Brian Kane . . . Political Science
Mike Kerr . . . Advertising/Marketing
Josh Kevan . . . Marketing
Johnathan Koelsch . . . Psychology
Mike Koelsch . . . General Studies
Kevin Latcha . . . Business
Ryan Later . . . Advertising/Art

Jeff Law . . . Architecture
Destry Lee . . . Advertising
Marty Lux . . . General Agriculture
Joe Marquis . . . General Studies
Brian McGough . . . Economics
Donald Mear . . . Architecture
Robert Millage . . . Criminal Justice

Jayson Margolies . . . Sport Science
Joshua Murphy . . . Biology/PT
Fred Noland . . . Resource Recreation
Dan Pierce . . . Business
Nathanial Reynolds . . . Architecture
Steve Schultz . . . Forest Products
Jamie Seagraves . . . Business

Matt Shifley . . . Journalism
Jeff Smith . . . Accounting
Josh Smith . . . Business
Jeff Solis . . . Human Resources
Marc Trivelpiece . . . General Studies
Rex Wilkonos . . . English
Scott Wise . . . Business Management

Caleb Wright . . . Metallurgical Engineering

Not Pictured
Tim Lilat . . . Mechanical Engineering
Leges

Delta Chi

Date Founded: October 13, 1890
Date Founded at UI: Nov. 5, 1924
Colors: Red and Buff

Delta Delta Delta

Lisa Aspīri...Sociology
Kristina Bader...Dance
Jill Bounggart...Criminal Justice
Tara Bell...Elementary Education
Karrie Bergman...Microbiology
Kirstin Bond...General Studies
Sarah Bontz...Psychology

Stacey Brown...Exercise Science
Jill Brunelle...Public Relations
Tirsha Cox...Elementary Education
Angela Crane...Elementary Education
Duwa Dennis...Entomology
Laurie Fortier...Accounting
Amber Frei...Elementary Education

Angie Gabriel...Human Resource Management
April Glenn...Dietetics
Brandy Grimm...Secondary Education
Tiffany Halko...Reproduction Specialist
Holly Hartman...Organizational Communication
Sharlyn Hays...Criminal Justice
Laura Heady...Criminal Justice

Delta Delta Delta 99
Lottie Holtman . . . Resource, Recreation, and Tourism
Mindy Johnson . . . Elementary Education
Geneva Karaba . . . French
Tashia Kerby . . . Communications
Angela Largent . . . Visual Communications
Lois Long . . . Business/Massage Therapy
Jenny Low . . . Physical Education

Sarah Lungren . . . Resource, Recreation, and Tourism
Candace Madrieta . . . Chemistry
Lindsey Matos . . . Communications
Michelle McCarthy . . . General Studies
Neely McKay . . . Agricultural Education
Taneal Morgan . . . Chemistry
Kelly Murphy . . . English

Julie Nelson . . . Secondary Education
Kara Osborne . . . Education
Jodi Pavkov . . . Education/English
Ali Pracna . . . Business
Tara Pyle . . . Elementary Education
Jesma Reeves . . . General Studies
Allison Rockwell . . . Agricultural Economics

Teri Roemer . . . Accounting
Monica Roland . . . English
Siiana Santchi . . . Elementary Education
Dionne Schley . . . General Studies
Tanya Scifres . . . Veterinary Science
Airon Shuler . . . Agribusiness/Pre-Law
Amanda Skiles . . . Criminal Justice/Sociology

Anna Smylie . . . General Studies
Ruth Snow . . . Agricultural Education
Kristen Sosinski . . . Interior Planning and Design
Barbara Stadey . . . Architecture
Liz Stockton . . . General Studies
Rachel Taylor . . . Political Science
Vicki Thomas . . . Criminal Justice

Erika Thompson . . . Criminal Justice/Sociology
Lauri Thompson . . . Political Science
Kristie Wargo . . . Criminal Justice/Sociology
Karen Westfall . . . Criminal Justice
Gia Wilson . . . Special Education
Jessica Winkle . . . Biology
Gina Zenner . . . Child Development/Sociology

“Let us steadfastly love one another”

Delta Delta Delta

Date Founded: Thanksgiving Eve, 1888
Date Founded at UI: 1929
Colors: Cerulean, Silver and Gold
Mascot: The Dolphin

Nickname: Tri Delt
Flowers: The Pansy
Jewel: The Pearl

Delta Gamma

Kimi Alcaro . . . Elementary Education
Melissa Anderson . . . Criminal Justice/Forestry
Jessie Baranco . . . Music Education
Anne Barnes . . . General Studies
Mary Barnes . . . Elementary Education
Debbie Batt . . . Business
Kristin Bauer . . . Agriculture

Jenny Bishop . . . Food & Nutrition
Jessica Blewett . . . Biochemistry
Alyssa Bueck . . . Business
Lindsay Bower . . . Psychology/Child Development
Stephanie Bowman . . . International Business
Teresa Brown . . . Chemistry
Camille Burnett . . . Marketing

Jody Burnham . . . Fashion Merchandising
Misha Byxbee . . . Elementary Education
Whitney Byxbee . . . General Studies
Krista Carlton . . . Business
Melissa Chaffee . . . Geology
Angie Church . . . Elementary Education
Kim DiCicco . . . General Studies

Jill Compton . . . Accounting
Jessica Crowe . . . Elementary Education
Laurel Davidson . . . Communications
Kim DiCicco . . . Elementary Education
Jennifer Dickinson . . . Chemistry
Gina Duff . . . Finance
Chrisie Dutchak . . . Psychology/Child Development

Kimberly Dutchak . . . Music Education
Kristi Felton . . . Elementary Education
Heather Flournoy . . . Elementary Education
Susan Fox . . . Music Education
Aleta Garcia . . . Interior Design
Tandra Geska . . . Special Education
Jamie Griles . . . Child Development

Jennie Grubb . . . Psychology/Criminal Justice
Laura Hannon . . . Psychology/Pre-Med
Britt Harris . . . Nursing
Jamie Heberlein . . . Agriculture
Kelli Heffron . . . Accounting/Finance
Sarah Howard . . . Environmental Science
Andrea Huggins . . . Finance
Delta Gamma/Delta Sigma Phi


Delta Gamma

Date Founded: December 25, 1873
Date Founded at UI: 1911
Colors: Bronze, Pink, Blue
Mascot: Anchor

Nickname: DGs
Flowers: Cream Rose
Philanthropy: Aid to the Blind
Address: 728 Elm Street

"Do Good"

Delta Sigma Phi

Altar Artich: Architecture
Mike Bartlett: Zoology
John Carpenter: Bio-Chemical
Russ Chaffee: Special Education
Josh Clark: Business
Remy DeAngelo: Marketing
John Drake: Business

Brian Evans: Psychology
Luke Fulkerson: Advertising
Chris Hauch: Advertising
Chris Hall: Computer Engineering
Aron Heidt: Environmental Science
Jason Heidt: Accounting
Randy Hermann: Metallurgical Engineering

Delta Sigma Phi 103
William Hocker . . . Finance
Dave Hurst . . . Civil Engineering
Jesse Hyde . . . Biology
Brett Jones . . . Production Operations Management
J.T. Jones . . . Accounting/Finance
Brad Kempton . . . Architecture
Brian Kennison . . . Accounting

Jerrod Krulitz . . . Environmental Science
Nick Labrum . . . Electrical Engineering
Zach Libby . . . Computer Science
Kris Lippert . . . Chemical Engineering
Ryan Lippert . . . Chemical Engineering
Beau Brazier . . . Business
Chris Maloney . . . Finance

Matt McDonald . . . Computer Science
Nate McLean . . . Information Systems
Tyler Merley . . . Political Science
Aaron Morris . . . Chemical Engineering
Erik Nelson . . . Environmental Science
Pete Parker . . . Biological Systems Engineering
David Pettenger . . . Business

Adam Phillips . . . English
Ryan Pritchett . . . Political Science
Tony Puopolo . . . Electrical Engineering
Aaron Rietze . . . Landscape Architecture
Ryan Richmond . . . Wildlife Resources
Dave Rickard . . . Economics
Mitchell Ryan Wood . . . Marketing

Joe Ryther . . . Criminal Justice
Gary Saltman . . . Telecommunications
Chris Seeger . . . General Studies
Bill Smith . . . Finance
Justin Snyder . . . Elementary Education
J.P. Spackman . . . Engineering
Jeff Thompson . . . Forestry

Peter Thornton . . . Marketing
Jeff Vesser . . . Sport Science
Henry Waldron . . . Sport Science
Andy Wilper . . . Electrical Engineering
Ron Woodman . . . Political Science
Karl Woods . . . Architecture
Evan Wyke . . . Public Relations

Dan Young . . . Environmental Science
Delta Sigma Phi

Date Founded: December 10, 1889
Date Founded at UI: May 28, 1950
Colors: Green and White
Nickname: Delta Sigs

Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: "Bike to Boise"
Address: 503 University Avenue

Delta Tau Delta


Delta Tau Delta 105
Delta Tau Delta

Jeff Lee . . . Criminal Justice
Todd Leisinger . . . Architecture
Teo Machacek . . . Visual Communication
Doug Martin . . . Information Systems
Matt Mason . . . Advertising
Alex McConnell . . . Wildlife Resources
Jordan Nielsen . . . Geology

Erik Nyquist . . . Environmental Science/Engineering
Reed Palmer . . . English
Tom Park . . . Manage Info
Chris Parks . . . General Studies
Jeff Pidgeon . . . Political Science
Todd Pierce . . . Zoology
Ben Preece . . . Dance

Mike Shannon . . . Communication
Fremont Shields . . . General Studies
Cole Sirchek . . . General Studies
Brad Slickers . . . Architecture
David Spangler . . . Psychology
Zach Tarter . . . Marketing
Dustin Taylor . . . General Studies

Jacob Thomas . . . Mechanical Engineering
Kris Turner . . . Business
Ryan Yearsley . . . Mechanical Engineering

NOT PICTURED
Peter Epley
Rian Livingston
Jason Stephenson


The Continued Strive for Excellence

Date Founded: 1858
Date Founded at UI: May 1931
Colors: Purple, Gold, and White
Nickname: Delts
Flower: Purple Iris
Philanthropy: Special Olympics
Address: 720 Idaho

106 Greeks
Sharelyn Agre ... Marketing
Claire Anderson ... Pre-Nursing
Mindy Anderson ... Consumer Affairs
Erica Baaslon ... Information Systems
Lauri Barth ... Secondary Education/Math
Amy Bartlett ... Computer Engineering
Aimee Bechard ... Foreign Languages/Business

Shavonna Benner ... Biology
Paige Benson ... Sociology
Sarah Berch ... Elementary Education
Julie Berryhill ... Psychology
Kristen Bissillon ... Mathematics
Sierra Boling ... Biology
Jumi Bond ... Pre-Nursing

Jennifer Boots ... Mechanical Engineering
Natalie Borresen ... Psychology
Krista Brady ... Criminal Justice
Annette Braun ... Fashion Merchandising
Julie Brown ... Criminal Justice
Bridgit Brunner ... Secondary Education
Jennifer Brunsmeyer ... Communications

Elizabeth Carter ... Zoology
Kasie Chambers ... Business
Ashley Chasan ... Spanish
Tayla Cornwall ... Marketing
Rebecca Coyne ... Secondary Education/History
Calli Daly ... Forestry
Sara Daly ... English & Spanish/Secondary Education

Becca Deverall ... Special Education
Julie Dickson ... Communications
Rebecca Dodds ... Fishery & Wildlife Resources
Angella Eckert ... Accounting
Karen Eckert ... Finance
Krista Edwards ... Criminal Justice
Katie Egland ... Elementary Education

Nicole Ellers ... General Studies
Kimberly Franz ... Child Development/Family Relations
Katie Fueess ... Advertising
Danika Galbraith ... Secondary Education
Heather Guentz ... English
Stacie Golden ... Elementary Education
Gretchen Goss ... Psychology

Krista Gresham ... General Studies
Elissa Hankeil ... Visual Communications
Amber Houghen ... Elementary Education
Christina Humphrey ... Psychology
Kelli Johnson ... Communications
Samantha Kaufman ... Zoology
Stefanie Keen ... Chemical Engineering

Allison Keeney ... Health Education/Psychology
Rosalynn Keeney ... Accounting
Jill Kellogg ... Psychology
Kelley Kieland ... Biology/Psychology
Juime Kim ... Human Resource Management
Kelly Knoll ... Business
Kelly Knowles ... Dietetics
Deena Leatham ... Child Development/Family Relations
Alexa Leonard ... Biology
Christy Long ... Elementary Education
Erlin Long ... Secondary Education
Andrea Lucero ... General Studies
Allison Martin ... Psychology
Barbara Martin ... Criminal Justice

Meika Martin ... Psychology
Kerrigan Mayer ... Biology
Jody Mays ... Psychology
Stacie McCombs ... Graphic Design
Molly McDaniel ... Human Resource Management
Lisa Moore ... Biology
Jill Morris ... Family Life Education

Margie Ney ... Elementary Education
Jaime Ownbey ... Productions/Operations Management
Abbie Jo Parker ... Chemical Engineering
Maryanna Pothof ... Finance
Suzie Rapp ... Secondary Education
Michelle Reason ... Dietetics
Mel Reid ... Sports Science

Jennifer Reif ... Elementary Education
Jamie Retacco ... English Education/Health Education
Megan Ridgeway ... Visual Communications
Kelli Ripatti ... Architecture
Miche Ripatti ... Pre-Nursing
Jesse Rumsey ... Spanish/Foreign Languages
Grace Salinas ... Family Life Education

Angela Sawyer ... Communications/Advertising
Julie Sawyer ... Elementary Education
Angela Sewell ... General Studies
Jami Sifflow ... Biology
Ashley Simmons ... Biology
Katie Simpson ... Sports Science/Physical Therapy
Bonnie Spears ... Marketing/Informational Systems

Jennifer Standley ... Fashion Merchandising
Erin Stanfield ... Nursing
Tracy Stewart ... Dietetics
Kristin Strand ... Business
Michelle Taylor ... Dietetics
Jill Tester ... Sports Science
Jill Thomas ... Special Education/Pre-Med

Erica Thompson ... Health Care Administration
Jaime Tucker ... Biology
Kelli Tunnicliff ... Psychology
Anna Vogt ... Political Science
Amy Westover ... General Studies
Annie Williams ... Physical Education
Lisa Williamson ... Elementary Education

Christen Willmer ... Political Science
Melissa Yaka ... Architecture

108 Greeks
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aimee DeVries</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Eberhard</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Eldsvig</td>
<td>Nutrition</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jamie Emmick</td>
<td>Anthropology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Enright</td>
<td>Plant Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joanna Enright</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Gahl</td>
<td>Biology/Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Gaines</td>
<td>Zoology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jill Gaylord</td>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kristen Germain</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amalia Goodwin</td>
<td>Dietetics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angela Goodwin</td>
<td>Computer Engineering</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alicia Gregg</td>
<td>Sport Science/Pre-Physical Therapy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerri Gross</td>
<td>Pre-Nursing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Hall</td>
<td>Music Performance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mish Hall</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Hamilton</td>
<td>Zoology/Pre-Med</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erika Hardisty</td>
<td>Consumer Foods</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stacy Hartman</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michele Hesley</td>
<td>Sports Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Hellhake</td>
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<td>Bryndi Joyce</td>
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<td>Erika Julian</td>
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<td>Abby Lightner</td>
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<td>Deena Lilya</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
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<td>Jennifer Limbaugh</td>
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<td>Courtney Lonergan</td>
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<td>Laurie Longshore</td>
<td>Resource, Recreation &amp; Tourism</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessica Lucas</td>
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<td>Jenny McClelland</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
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<td>Tanya Muirbrook</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nicole Naso</td>
<td>Wildlife Resources</td>
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<td>Janica Nicholson</td>
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<td>Nikki Nielsen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda Nowierski</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toni Oldfield</td>
<td>Sports Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holly Parkins</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shannon Paterson</td>
<td>Journalism</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Petzak</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

110 Greeks
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Date Founded: October 13, 1870
Date Founded at Ul: February 26, 1916
Colors: Light and Dark Blue
Nickname: Kappas
Jewel: Sapphire

Mascot: Owl
Flower: Fleur d’lis
Philanthropy: Rose McGill Fund, Latah County Care Center May Day Baskets
Address: 805 Elm

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miranda Roberts ... Architecture
Courtney Robison ... Sport Science/Art
Sara Sanders ... Special Ed/Pre-Med
Rachel Schauble ... Marketing
Erin Schultz ... English Education
Rachel Schulz ... Wildlife Resources
Heather Scott ... Sociology

Dani Smith ... Sport Science
Alecia Sparrell ... Chemical Engineering
Anne Thatcher ... Microbiology/Veterinary Science
LaWen Thornton ... Forest Resources
Amy Twining ... Speech Pathology
Sarah Warren ... Pre-Nursing
Sandie Weier ... Chemical Engineering

Amber Wetz ... Secondary Education
Shannon Zender ... Business

Scott Aljets ... Criminal Justice
Steve Babcock ... Communication
Erik Baker ... Mechanical Engineering
David Barrichon ... Architecture
John Blessinger ... Biology
Brendan Bluemer ... Zoology
Levi Brown ... Computer Science

Gay Bullock ... Environmental Science
David Burgess ... General Studies
Mike Busse ... Forestry
Scott Cartwright ... Finance
Jeremy Craft ... Music
Chris Codd ... Finance
Al Covington ... Architecture

Jake Duplessis ... Fisheries
David Goin ... Metallurgical Engineering
Brian Grey ... Mechanical Engineering
Mike Haberman ... Mechanical Engineering
Jenson Hagen ... Philosophy
Bryan Halko ... Psychology
Derrick Hayman ... Secondary Education

Scott Hebeisen ... Art
Wes Hedi ... Political Science
Ben Jacobsen ... General Studies
Matt Jaa ... General Studies
Jason Jio ... Zoology
John Kuhm ... Wildlife Biology
Chuck Kolemo ... General Studies

Ryan Loeb ... Elementary Education
Kevin Marshall ... Computer Engineering
Kyle Martens ... Fisheries
Kevin McCall ... Electrical Engineering
Scott McCarty ... Elementary Education
Phillip McMillan ... Public Relations
Mike Nelson ... Visual Communication

Brandon Nevers ... Civil Engineering
Jed Nixon ... Journalism
Jarrett Page ... Wildlife Biology
Mike Peet ... Communications
Chris Phillipson ... Range Management
Chad Pluquet ... Architecture
Todd Scott ... General Studies

Brent Sheilboe ... Information Systems
Mike Sommese ... Music
Jason Spiger ... Criminal Justice
Ben Thomas ... Civil Engineering
Sam Tucker ... Criminal Justice
Jeff Utch ... Criminal Justice
Chad Vargas ... Crop Science

Ryan Vargas ... Forestry
Paul Ward ... Recreation
Troy Weaver ... Criminal Justice
Levi Westra ... Mechanical Engineering
Chris Wong ... General Studies
Brian Zumnwall ... Business

NOT PICTURED
Truitt Greenup
Ben Moore
Alex Parks
Nick Soter
Hal Wilkins
Stuart Wolper

112 Greeks
Kappa Sigma/Lambda Chi Alpha

Bononia Docet

Kappa Sigma

Date Founded: December 10, 1869
Date Founded at UI: Sept. 30, 1905
Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green
Nickname: Kappa Sigs

Flower: Lily of the Valley
Philanthropy: Stride for Gold, Mountain State Tumor Institute
Address: 918 Blake

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sam A. Lemmons ... Environmental Science
Justin Ahlin ... Art/Architecture
Greg Barnes ... Art
Kevin Boston ... Criminal Justice
Graham C. Avalon ... Biology
Matthew Carr ... Architecture
Mark Dobrilovic ... Public Administration

Mike Folles ... Architecture
Buddy Farrow ... Criminal Justice
Paul Gibesault ... Computer Science
Michael Grechel ... Information Systems
Jason Heward ... Wildlife Resources
Joshua Hodge ... Computer Science
Tom Kent ... Civil Engineering

Karl Kunitz ... General Studies
Jasson Lamb ... Public Administration
Roderick M. Ladd III ... Criminal Justice
Chris Mann ... General Studies
Dave Miles II ... Education
Tyson Miller ... Marketing
Craig Nelson ... Geology


Bush Houston

Lambda Chi Alpha 113
Charles Peeples . . . Geology
Jay Persons . . . Math
Bo Polson . . . Geology
Jack Rainey . . . Anthropology
James Riley . . . Forestry
Peter Rockne . . . General Studies
Tai Rosander . . . Mechanical Engineering

Mike Royce . . . Criminal Justice
Tim Sanford . . . Geology
Tim Sievers . . . Architecture
Trenton T. Wright . . . Business
Ben Tolman . . . Electrical Engineering
Tim Tomberlin . . . History
Chris J. Ward . . . History

Alan White . . . General Studies
Colin White . . . Pre-Med
Yancey Willis . . . Mechanical Engineering

NOT PICTURED
Bryan Disher
Luke Omdt


Nic Tucker

Lambda Chi Alpha

Date Founded: November 2, 1909
Date Founded at UI: June 4, 1927
Mascot: Lion
Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
Nickname: Lambda Chis

Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: Habitat for Humanity
Address: 720 Deakin

Don't Pledge us; Join us

114 Greeks
Phi Delta Theta

Timothy Carlson . . . Criminal Justice
Rick Carpenter . . . Electrical Engineering
Jason Cochran . . . Architecture
Gary Dalton . . . Computer Science
James Dalton . . . Civil Engineering
Ryan Dehn . . . General Studies
Charles Dickinson . . . Art

Tyson Funderberg . . . General Studies
Dave Hisel . . . Computer Science
Scott Horrace . . . Elementary Education
John Hoyne . . . General Studies
Isaac Lopez . . . Communications
Geoff Maestas . . . Electrical Engineering
Robert Price . . . Music

Jason Sandusky . . . Secondary Education
Josh Starkey . . . Computer Science
Garrett Wade . . . General Studies
Brian Witt . . . Communications
Michael Woodworth . . . Geological Engineering

NOT PICTURED
Steven Adams
Joel Webster

I-r 1: B. Witt, M. Woodworth,
G. Remington, S. Gilpatrick,
S. Horrace, J. Dalton. 2: T.
Jones, J. Sandusby, D.
Stevens, R. Price, J.
Cochran, T. Carolson, J.
Starkey, T. Osgood, D. Hisle.
3: C. Dickenson, T.
Funderberg, G. Wade, Allen
Dalton, R. Carpenter.

One Man is No Man

Date Founded: 1848
Date Founded at UI: 1908
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: Turtle Derby
Colors: Argent and Azure
Address: 804 Elm
Phi Kappa Tau

Tyson Berrett ... Criminal Justice
Matt Bobbitt ... Finance
Brent Brooks ... Geology
Brian Claus ... Sociology
Jeremy Cope ... Physics
Andrew Daudt ... Forest Resources
Jon Decker ... General Studies

Pete Evans ... Marketing
Mike Finnigan ... Electrical Engineering
Ryan Fiske ... Civil Engineering
Perry Grant ... Food Science
Eric Gray ... Communications
Matt Gray ... General Studies
Heath Hancock ... Range Resources

Adam Hankins ... Chemistry
Austin Heady ... Environmental Science
Eric Higer ... Computer Science
Brandon Hepple ... Criminal Justice/Sociology
Aaron Johnson ... Pre-Med
Carl Kidd ... Physics
Mason Lund ... Computer Science

Jason McLoughlin ... General Studies
Geoffrey Metts ... Marketing
John Murphy ... Electrical Engineering
C.B. Nelson ... Secondary Education
Willard Nelson ... Electrical Engineering
Spencer Peterson ... Computer Engineering
Adam Schultz ... Civil Engineering

Jason Sherman ... General Studies
Dean Shirley ... Visual Communications
Jason Smith ... Geology
Justin Spiva ... Physical Education
Chad Townsend ... Architecture
Mike Vilhauer ... Mechanical Engineering
Andrew White ... Journalism

1-r 1: B. Claus, S. Grimm, J.
Decker, J. Mitchell, S. Williams,
G. Metts, P. McCrack. 2: K.
Winterowd, W. Nelson, S.
Petersen, T. Berrett, D. Beck. 3:
J. Sherman, P. Evans, B. Brooks,
M. Lund, D. Shirley, C. Townsend.
4: M. Finnigan, A. Heady, M.
Rahde, A. Gray, J. Cope, R.
Svancara, C.B. Nelson, A.

116 Greeks
Phi Kappa Tau

Date Founded: March 17, 1906
Date Founded at UI: October 5, 1940
Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Nickname: Phi Taus

Mascot: Unicorn
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Hole in the Wall Gang
Address: 620 Idaho

Pi Beta Phi

NOT PICTURED
Alex Sinclair
Randall Svancara

Shawn Williams . . . Chemistry
Kip Winterowd . . . Electrical Engineering

Carola Alden . . . Psychology
Kelly Alf . . . Elementary/Secondary Education
MaryAnn Ann Faucher . . . Public Relations
Katie Baldwin . . . Civil Engineering
Brooke Baumann . . . Elementary Education
Heather Beery . . . Marketing
Marc Bernhardt . . . Marketing

Amy Czarnieckl . . . Elementary Education
Kara Davidson . . . Elementary Education
Jennifer Dischinger . . . Landscape Architecture
Suzanne Dobberg . . . Chemical Engineering
Margaret Donaldson . . . Recreation
Aylish Duff . . . International Studies/Spanish
Sarah Ely . . . Microbiology

Nikki Eng . . . History
Kelli Gonser . . . Biology
Courtney Greiser . . . Elementary Education/Child Development
Melissa Griffin . . . Elementary Education
Heidi Hall . . . Psychology
Michelle Hambly . . . Pre-Dental Hygiene
Sara Hampton . . . Finance

Amy Hill . . . Accounting
Mindy Hill . . . Finance
Valerie Hill . . . Dental Hygiene
Heather Hocklander . . . Architecture
Mandy Horton . . . Journalism
Sarah Howell . . . Elementary Education
Pam Huter . . . Math Education

Pi Beta Phi 117
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emily Ireland</td>
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<td>Meghan Ireland</td>
<td>Criminal Justice</td>
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<td>Kimi Klaveano</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kristina Koelsch</td>
<td>Agricultural Business</td>
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<td>Agriculture</td>
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<td>Megan Russell</td>
<td>Political Science/Economics</td>
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<td>Sherry Skawinski</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
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<td>Elisha Stumard</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
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Pi Beta Phi

Date Founded: April 28, 1867
Date Founded at UI: February 28, 1923
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Nickname: Pi Phi
Mascot: Angel

Flower: Wine Carnation
Philanthropy: Arrow Challenge, Arrow Craft, Arrow Mont
Address: 507 Idaho

Pi Kappa Alpha

Todd Allen . . . Psychology
Chad Anderson . . . Business
Ryan Barnes . . . General Studies
Matt Barrett . . . Business
Nate Brennan . . . Forest Resources
Zach Broyles . . . Communications
R. J. Caudill . . . Horticulture

Kevin Clouse . . . Finance
Blaine Dodson . . . Microbiology
Tim Eichelberger . . . Secondary Education
Grady Eller . . . Psychology
Bryce Floch . . . Marketing
Romiro Flores . . . Education
Brian Forbes . . . General Studies

Tony Frazier . . . Business
Tim Gammill . . . Architecture
Farron Garcia . . . Physical Therapy
Dan Gerichs . . . Business
Clay Gilge . . . Civil Engineering
Matt Harris . . . Business
Carl Hipwell . . . Civil Engineering

Josh Hobbs . . . Zoology
Jamie Howard . . . Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Scott Jacobsen . . . Forest Products
Jeff James . . . Business
Jody Jordahl . . . Political Science
Pat Kirk . . . Accounting
Brian Knight . . . Chemical Engineering

NOT PICTURED
Alissa Beier
Kristin Bloshmans
Andrea Corn

Teresa Steward . . . Animal Science
Kelley Stewart . . . Microbiology/Pre-Dental
Loretta Strickland . . . Agriculture
Jenny Tinkley . . . Communication
Jody Walker . . . Communications
Jamee Watson . . . Business
Polly Watt . . . Elementary Education
Tracy Weiner . . . General Studies
Julie Weisel . . . Physical Education
Deah Williams . . . Physical Education
Jill Young . . . Biology

Pi Kappa Alpha 119
Kevin Knight...Accounting
Brian Knoll...Marketing
Kelly Kolb...Business
James Lake...Business
Josh Lubig...Marketing
Steve Martin...Chemical Engineering
Chris Martinson...General Studies

Dylan McManus...Mining Engineering
Zac Michaelson...General Studies
Scott Miller...Computer Science
Dave Mink...Accounting
John Mink...Accounting
Mike Nail...Accounting
Tony Nance...Public Relations

Matt Nason...General Studies
Doug Newbury...Chemistry
San Nieto...Computer Engineering
Charlie Parkins...Business
Joe Peavey...Architecture
Derick Pope...Marketing
Taylor Rainey...Psychology

Aaron Reilly...Business
Brad Richmond...Business
Joel Riendeau...Computer Science
David Rix...Business
Tim Roberts...General Studies
Todd Rodrigues...Plant Science
Bill Ross...General Studies

Greg Rowley...Psychology
Brian Runcorn...General Studies
Jeff Runcorn...Psychology
Craig Saxton...Geology
Eric Schaeffer...Communications
Damien Smith...Chemical Engineering
Eric Smith...Education

Brad Stith...Finance
Clay Storey...Forestry
Joe Strohmaier...Education
Paul Sutton...Secondary Education
Reid Tucker...Civil Engineering
Adam Vargas...Education
Justin Waskow...Psychology

Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Once a Pike
Always a Pike

Pi Kappa Alpha

Date Founded: March 1, 1868
Date Founded at UI: May 14, 1966
Nickname: Pikes
Philanthropy: Moscow Volunteer Fire Department
Address: 715 Nez Perce

Color: Garnet and Gold
Flower: Lily of the Valley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Johnny Anderson ... Outdoor Recreation
Mike Anderson ... Visual Communications
Lucas Babin ... Communications
Korey Bean ... Agriculture Business
Todd Berghmann ... Resource Management
Sam Bertagnolli ... General Studies
Kelly Boian ... Microbiology
Paul Bolick ... Chemical Engineering
Jason Buck ... Business
Erik Bullock ... Education
Zak Callahan ... General Studies
Chris Cammon ... Biology
Justin Cegnar ... Theatre Arts
Josh Christensen ... Criminal Justice
Brett Cleverger ... Education
Jeff Curtis ... Communications
Mike Daglin ... General Studies
Rick Daumen ... Chemical Engineering
Brad Dines ... Agriculture
Shane Dines ... Secondary Education/Business
Eric Estrell ... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Jim Evans ... General Studies
Doug Farr ... General Studies
Aaron Foster ... Fisheries
Erik Fredrickson ... Criminal Justice
Dave Fuhrman ... Engineering
Ryan Fuller ... Accounting
Kasey Garret ... Agriculture Business
Ben Goodin ... Political Science
Brian Gonsegg ... Business
Steve Gotch ... Computer Science
Jim Guildry ... Public Relations
Mark Hansen ... Marketing
Kit Harper ... Chemical Engineering
Tyson Hart ... Advertising

Ryan White ... Computer Science
Jon Wilson ... Physics
Mike Wilson ... Psychology
Scott Yamasaki ... Education
Justin Vanek ... Environmental Science
Doug Zarchyinsky ... Finance

NOT PICTURED
Brandon Johnston
Matt Hellhaee ... General Studies
Chad Henggeler ... Political Science
Ryan Henson ... Business
Dustin Hines ... General Studies
Kevin Hixon ... Forestry
Jim Holme ... Electrical Engineering
Adam Jarvis ... Psychology

Aaron Johnson ... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Dan Kritz ... Psychology
Tucker Lumm ... Business
Stan Lim ... Business
Rod Linder ... Agriculture Economics
Cody Linley ... General Studies
Alex Maxwell ... General Studies

Matt McGee ... Business
Jasper Nauman ... Recreation
Carter Neu ... Visual Communication
Juan Obarbescua ... Business
Matt Piercy ... Business
J.P. Prisler ... Marketing
Mark Rawlings ... Marketing

Andy Rice ... Public Relations
Kevin Ritter ... General Studies
Ben Roper ... Psychology
Spencer Shaw ... Landscape Architecture
Ryan Skene ... General Studies
Willie Symms ... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Nate Terry ... Mechanical Engineering

John Towne ... Criminal Justice
John Truax ... Communications
Rob Truax ... Business
Tony Uranza ... Computer Science
Nate VanMalle ... Sport Science
Jeremy Weir ... General Studies
Chad Whitney ... Business

Ryan Whitney ... Communications
Jeremy Winters ... Law
Tyson Wise ... Physical Education
Riley Witt ... Business
Matt Wolfe ... Business

NOT PICTURED

Erin Lowe
Jake Patterson
Erik Springle

I-r 1: M. Hanson, J. Weir, T.
Liemm, E. Bullock, J. Hills, J.
Praisler. 2: K. Boian, J. Curtis, B.
Roper, T. Lannen, J. Obeascoa.
3: S. Lim, Z. Callahan, J. Truax,
D. Farr, J. Buck, R. Witt, C. Liney,
M. McGee, K. Garrett. 4: S.
Shaw, D. Hines, M. Dagler, K.
Ritter, D. Fuhrman. 5: C.
Whitney, J. Chrisianson, A.
Matwell, E. Springle, N. Terry, J.

122 Greeks
Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Sigma Chi

Date Founded: March 9, 1856
Date Founded at Ul: November 1, 1919
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower: Violet

The True Gentlemen

Sigma Chi

Clint Anderson . . . Forestry
John Austin . . . General Studies
Michael Bartley . . . Communications
Steven Bieth . . . Criminal Justice
William Bell . . . Ag. Business
Matt Bischoff . . . Finance
Shane Bosch . . . Physical Education

Shawn Brooks . . . Secondary Education
Derek Cappell . . . Fisheries
James Carr . . . Business
Scott Carr . . . Accounting
Brian Casey . . . Business
Clay Cheyne . . . Architecture
Dan Christiansen . . . Mechanical Engineering

Max Coleman . . . Recreation Education
Michael Coleman . . . Business
Darin Dougherty . . . Architecture
Sam Dyer . . . Design
Bart Ehrenbarth . . . Biology
Robert Fernandez . . . Finance
Brian Filanowski . . . Zoology

Brinn Frey . . . Architecture
Michael Gregg . . . Business
Jason Grimes . . . Electrical Engineering
Mare Hall . . . Spanish
John Halbtunnen . . . Mechanical Engineering
Mike Harpe . . . Recreation Education
Richard Hatcher . . . Computer Engineering

Endy Hedman . . . Secondary Education
Michael Higdon . . . International Business
Mike Hillstrom . . . Finance
Kevin Houlihan . . . Recreation
Matt Jarman . . . Production/Operations
Management
Benjamin Johnson . . . Political Science
Robert Juchem . . . Landscape Architecture

Paul Katovich . . . Economics
Charles Keck . . . Landscape Architecture
Ryan Keyes . . . International Studies
Gabe Klinkauf . . . Marketing
Ty Kollmann . . . Architecture
Christopher Krusell . . . Architecture
Aaron Kumke . . . Business

Address: 920 Deakin
Randy Lindberg ... Accounting
Mike Mahorin ... Physical Education
Peter McDowell ... Art
Bryan Mills ... Civil Engineering
Brad Mobility ... Advertising
Steve Murchie ... Secondary Education
Ryan Neary ... Architecture

Justin O'Connor ... Forestry/Wildlife Resources
Michael O'Laughlin ... Spanish
Nathan Pierce ... Secondary Education
Jon Pilcher ... General Studies
Nathan Powers ... Spanish
Matt Preece ... Agricultural Business
Jason Suchmann ... Business

Jason Scrupps ... General Studies
David Sholseth ... Finance
Rob Sower ... Interior Design
Justin Stiefel ... Chemical Engineering
Jim Stoor ... Mechanical Engineering
Ryan Talbot ... Psychology
Jeff Tee ... Agricultural Business

Michael VanLeuven ... Political Science
Chris Youman ... Secondary Education
Jeff Young ... Microbiology


Sigma Chi

Date Founded: June 28, 1855
Date Founded at Ul: January 29, 1924
Nickname: Sigs
Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network
Address: 735 Nez Perce
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose

"In Hoc Signo Vinces"

124 Greeks
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clint Adams</td>
<td>Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Banks</td>
<td>Criminal Justice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Bauer</td>
<td>Photography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josh Beebe</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Berry</td>
<td>Criminal Justice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Blodgett</td>
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<td>Davon Sjostrom</td>
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<td>Steve Yoder</td>
<td>General Studies</td>
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Sigma Nu/Tau Kappa Epsilon


Growth
Through Excellence

Sigma Nu
Date Founded: January 1, 1869
Date Founded at UI: March 25, 1915
Colors: Black, Gold, and White
Flower: White Rose
Mascot: Snakes
Nickname: Snakes
Philanthropy: 48 Hour Softball Marathon
Address: 718 Elm

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Kevin Alexander . . . Psychology
Krum Allen . . . Computer Science
Simon Armstrong . . . Civil Engineering
Ken Best . . . Mechanical Engineering
Dave Brown . . . Criminal Justice/Sociology
Tom Cubit . . . Biology
Frank Day . . . Education

Chris Dyer . . . Electrical Engineering
Gary Engel . . . Advertising
Phil Erwin . . . Computer Science
Shawn Hall . . . Computer Science
S. Mark Hansen . . . Sport Science
Dan Heller . . . Engineering
John Herrndon . . . Production Operation Management

Jarrod Hossely . . . Computer Engineering
David Hults . . . Crop Management
Jerry Johnson . . . Geology/Biological Engineering
Sean Jonas . . . Marketing
Wiate Kettle . . . Electrical Engineering
Brad Kitts . . . Advertising
Bill Mahn . . . Criminal Justice

126 Greeks
The greek letters pi, alpha, omega, epsilon, alpha

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Date Founded: June 10, 1899
Date Founded at UH: January 1, 1928
Colors: Cherry and Grey
Flower: Red Carnation

Nickname: Tekes
Philanthropy: St. Jude Run for Life, Moscow Special Olympics
Address: 745 Nez Perce

The greek letters pi, alpha, omega, epsilon, alpha
Chad Amick . . . General Agriculture
Clancy Anderson . . . Marketing
Tucker Anderson . . . Architecture
Patrick Bailey . . . Mechanical Engineering
Steve Birch . . . POM
Matt Bobier . . . Recreation
Chris Boncz . . . Sport Science

Trey Bradley . . . Agriculture Business
Kreg Breshears . . . Mining Engineering
Ron Campbell . . . Business
Paul Do . . . General Studies
Jay Fisher . . . Civil Engineering
Lee Fisher . . . Elementary Education
Chris Fowlkes . . . Education

Scott Fry . . . English
Alan Gatlin . . . Elementary Education
Brent Greene . . . Business
David Hammond . . . Zoology
Chadd Harris . . . Secondary Education
Derek Hoene . . . English
Nathan House . . . Mechanical Engineering

Travis Hume . . . Computer Science
Greg Iverson . . . Accounting
Kris Jeremiah . . . Mining Engineering
Ted Jones . . . Architecture
Pete Kerrick . . . Mechanical Engineering
Sean Kiewert . . . Human Resource Management

Kevin Lewis . . . Anthropology
Richard Mahn . . . Computer Science
Ryan McKee . . . Agricultural Engineering
Tavis McNair . . . Criminal Justice
Jim Meierotto . . . Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Patrick Monson . . . Landscape Architecture
Daniel Parker . . . GIS

1-1: K. Levis, F. Parker, C.
Salove, C. Korn, J. Whiffier, P.
Monson, R. Mahn. 2: C. Harris, C.
Boucz, R. McKee, A. Trent, D.
Hammond, S. Kiewert, W. Zornik,
K. Jeremiah, B. Greene, C. Amick,
B. Secrist. 3: T. McNair, D. Hoene,
A. Gatlin, J. Meierotto, C. Fry, G.
Iverson, B. Wilponen, T. Anderson,
N. House, S. Roberts, P. Kerrick,
N. Quinn.
Theta Chi/Phi Gamma Delta

Extend A Helping Hand

Date Founded: April 10, 1856
Date Founded at UI: January 31, 1959
Colors: Military Red and White
Nickname: T-Chis

 Theta Chi

Phi Gamma Delta

Mascot: St. Bernard
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Crossing Guard
Address: 620 Elm Street

Sam Goff . . . Human Resource Management
Benjamin E. Rush . . . Business

130 Greeks
EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to deadlines, pictures for Phi Gamma Delta and Farmhouse were not available in time to place them alphabetically within the Greek section. Unfortunately, we were forced to place them at the end.
The Greek system is headed for growth, with this year's women's rush experiencing its highest numbers in years. With pledge classes of 35+, many sororities were making last-minute changes to find room for their new pledges. Due to the large 1995 pledge classes and a consistent increase in rush numbers, Panhellenic approved expansion for a new sorority this year.

The expansion has long been needed, according to Chris Wuthrich, UI Greek Advisor. "We've been trying to have expansion since 1970 — the system desperately needs the expansion to stop stagnation and provide an alternative for rushers."

In addition to growth, the Greeks were highly involved in community service, participated in university activities, and improved scholastically. This year UI Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic both received outstanding awards in scholarship at the Western Regional Greek Conference (a conference comprised of greek systems in 13 states). During the flooding in early spring many Greeks joined the effort to save people's homes and belongings by working day and night, sandbagging and building barricades against the torrential water.

They have also provided tremendous support and funds to Erin Nielson through many philanthropic activities, and demonstrated the strength within the UI Greek system by supporting each other in times of need.

Overall the 1995-96 year went well for the Greeks. Future plans are to continually improve scholarship and maintain the high level of community and campus involvement displayed this year.

*Story by Angella Eckert*
Top of page: AGD’s Kadie Anton, Kate Cassidy, Shannon McNamara and Amanda Wynn get ready to root for the Vandals.

Left: Delta Gammas strike a pose while eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new pledges.

Above: The men of Sigma Chi do a little brotherly bonding.
Greek Candids
Greek Candids
Greek Candids
RESIDENCE HALLS

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
NANCY GLASGOW
Borah Hall

Russell Fulton . . . Wildlife Resources
Duneman Gaud . . . Landscape Architecture
Jon Greener . . . Civil Engineering
Wyatt R. Hundrup . . . Wildlife Biology
Cameron MacLean . . . History/Music
Fernando Moncayo . . . Finance
Jon Moon . . . Photography

Joshua Nelson . . . Civil Engineering
Mitch Tappen . . . Math
Arturo Trevino . . . Mechanical Engineering


Traditions: Borah Pig Roast, Borah Hall Spring Cleaning
Address: 1104 Wallace

Borah Hall activities range from laser tag with Campbell Hall (their little sister hall), to mountain biking trips. Borah Hall Spring Cleaning set a record this year of 8 LARGE garbage bags and 30 pizza boxes, from ONE room.
Campbell Hall

Campbell Hall is full of independence. Bonds with other hall members are strong and are the root of the strong sense of independence each person on the hall feels.

1st & 2nd Floor Willey Wing

Address: 1108 Wallace

Katy Behrends... General Studies
Karen Byrd... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Robin Jenkinson... Biological Systems Engineering/Wildlife Sciences
Malia Leithead... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Shannon Mahn... Biology
Autumn Melvin... Elementary Education
Joy Ellin Rowley... Political Science

Arin Thompson... Resource, Recreation, and Tourism
Jamie Townsend... Biology

Carter Hall

Vicki Britven . . . Civil Engineering
Lisa Harris . . . Geology
Heather Lee . . . English
Maria Loureiro . . . Agricultural Engineering
Kathryn Miles . . . Psychology
Yukari Nakamura . . . English
ToungVy Pham . . . Computer Science

Laurie Putnam . . . Sociology
Johanna Smith . . . Communications
Jarilyn Throne . . . Child Development & Family Relations

1: M. Kershner, S. Nall, K. Wofford, L. Harris, O.
Chereponova, T. Severson, B.
Oneal. 2: J. Smith, D. Mangan,
S. Balter, T. Gaona, A.
Cravens, V. Pham, H. Stewart,
V. Britven, P. Rogers, S.
Hamilton. 3: A. Moore, E.
Newlin, J. Whipple, H. Stewart,
D. Baxter, S. Lawson, C. Kile,
K. Stoehr, J. Throne, A. Sturm,
L. Putnam, R. Johnson, M.
Werber, D. Owen, C. Shull, E.
Meacham, L. Knerr, M.
Loureiro, S. Gottlieb, S. Hilt, K.
McBride. 4: A. McStroul, M.
DeYoung.

Carter Hall

5th & 6th Floors Willey Wing
Traditions: Annual Dinner with TKE House,
Bonfire & S'mores with Graham, Turkey
Drive
Address: 1110 Wallace

Carter Hall achieved the status of
Women's Hall of the Year 1995. The resi-
dents of Carter enjoy reading bedtime sto-
tories to the members of their big brother
hall. GDI week and Spring Fling are activi-
ties in which the hall enjoys participating.
Chrisman Hall

Traditions: Finals Week Pizza Party, Hall Shot Glasses
Address: 1102 Wallace

Chrisman Hall, 1995 GDI champions, have taken that title 3 out of the last 4 years. This friendly, sports-oriented, all-male hall is in for a major change in the next year as they are becoming a co-ed hall.
Forney Hall

Nicole Benson ... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Emily Beukelman ... Political Science
Lisa Broman ... Computer Information Systems
Natalie Daniels ... Elementary Education/Philosophy
Cecilia Erickson ... General Studies
Jennifer Hinos ... Psychology
Liz Huston ... Education

Lani Kim ... Business
Lorena Martinez ... Environmental Science
Jamie Pilkerton ... Elementary Education
Kerissa Powley ... Elementary Education
Lisa Rindt ... Architecture
Jill Sauvageau ... Marketing/Spanish
Kodi Smith ... Psychology

Becki Weeks ... Architecture
Jessica Winkle ... Biology
Cathy Woo ... International Business


Forney Hall's reputation for being a home away from home draws newcomers to the hall. The residents work hard, whether it be at athletics, scholastics, or expanding social relations among all living groups.

Forney Hall

1st & 2nd Floors Theophilus Tower
Traditions: Good Will Community Service Dance, SYRD Dance, Clothing Drive YWCA
Colors: Purple, Green, & Blue
Address: 1114 Wallace

Nic Tucker

146 Residence Halls
French Hall

4th & 5th Floors Theophilus Tower
Traditions: Francias Garcon King Contest, Sadie Hawkins Dance, French Hall News, Secret Sisters, Hall Banquet
Address: 1115 Wallace

The annual events help everyone on the hall come together and have fun and make new friends. The residents enjoy participating in sporting events together.

Gault Hall

Barry Ames ... Metallurgical Engineering
Matt Baldwin ... English/Journalism
Forest Bell ... Biological Sciences
Stephen Bruns ... Geology
Richard Bush ... Physics
David DaVall ... Mathematics
James Dence ... General Studies

Eli Hassler ... Civil Engineering
John P. Henry ... Computer Science
Shaun M. Laughlin ... Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Weilien Liang ... Civil Engineering
Matt Loone ... General Studies
Arturo Paz ... Mechanical Engineering
Christian Parrish ... Psychology

Dan Shump ... Criminal Justice
William James Stutzman ... Communications


148 Residence Halls
Gault Hall

Traditions: Ski Trips, Hot Tub Party, Soccer Games
Address: 1113 Wallace
Mascot: Gault Hall Rat

Gault Hall has one of the highest retention rates among the residence halls. High involvement in GDI week, intramurals, and regular Saturday soccer games helps to unite the residents.

Graham Hall

Traditions: Spokane Chiefs' Hockey Game Trip, End of the Year Party
Address: 1107 Wallace

Graham Hall consists of a variety of people with different backgrounds. Graham has won the Keg Toss several years in a row. A free pool table resides in the lounge. The hallway is completely carpeted.

Jeremy Dineen ... Mechanical Engineering
David Funk ... Botany
Tip Hudson ... Wildlife Resources
Paul D. Wallke ... Economics


Bush Houston
Hays Hall

Barbara Perex Martinez ... Political Science
Jasine May ... Accounting
Morna McHugh ... Accounting/Information Systems
Sarah Miller ... Biology
Lisa Mulholland ... Sport Science
Erin Nelson ... Agricultural Education
Sarah Oftedal ... Biology

Elizabeth Teramoto ... Psychology
Toshi Tomchak ... Accounting
Kerline Velliquette ... Music/Agriculture
Rachel Vogt ... Elementary Education
Michele West ... Architecture
Marianna Zeigler ... Environmental Science


Hays Hall

6th & 7th Floors Theophilus Tower
Traditions: Eat dinner and meals together
Address: 1116 Wallace

Hays Hall has a positive atmosphere where everyone is a friend. The homelike environment makes everyone who steps onto the hall feel at home. The small size of the hall makes the residents feel closer to one another.
Traditions: Under the Mistletoe Dance, Salmon River Rafting, GDI Week, Intramurals
Address: 1109 Wallace

Pride and tradition are brought to Houston hall by many different personalities each year. Houston is made up of enthusiastic dedicated ladies. An atmosphere of fun, togetherness, and pride make living on Houston Hall great.

Houston Hall

Address: 1109 Wallace
Lindley Hall

Traditions: Water Assassination Games. Spring Bar-B-Que, Winter Sledding, Pizza & Movie Nights
Address: 1111 Wallace

The residents of Lindley Hall maintain a high GPA. The hall is one of the oldest on campus, founded in 1920. The hall has recently obtained a new 32 inch TV and 4 head VCR.
McConnell Hall

Traditions: Rafting Trip, Mountain Bike Trip
Address: 1118 Wallace

McConnell Hall is a new co-ed hall in which all the residents are returning students and have single rooms. They were the first hall to have full internet access.

Alan E. Zarley . . . History

McCoy Hall

Alexia Canizex ... Business
Jennifer Conlan ... Forestry
JoyAnn Howard ... Journalism/Secondary Education
Mandi Johnson ... Political Science
Becky Lawrence ... Public Relations
Renee Ryle ... Art
Penny Short ... Political Science
Carmen Stanfield ... Zoology
Sandy Werner ... Child & Family Development

Nic Tucker

10th & 11th Floors Theophilus Tower
Traditions: Sacrifices to the Elevator Gods, Tower Trick-or-Treat, Food and Clothing Drives
Address: 1105 Wallace

The 10th Floor TV Lounge is the only lounge in the tower sporting a mural. 11th Floor houses a large study lounge.
Neely Hall

Neely Hall is a warm welcoming environment in which students have the opportunity to study and socialize. The hall is active in activities throughout the year that help the residents build last friendships.

8th & 9th Floors Theophilus Tower
Traditions: Christmas for the Needy, GDI week
Address: 1117 Wallace

Rhonda Anderson . . . Marketing
Tom Avenson . . . Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Michael Bateman . . . Computer Science
Colin Baugh . . . Communications
Paul J. Bennett . . . Mechanical Engineering
Emmy Cicalo . . . . Elementary Education
Jennifer Costello . . . . Elementary Education

Daniel DeLaet . . . Computer Engineering
Chad Eickhoff . . . . Electrical/Mechanical Engineering
Heather English . . . . Environmental Science
Jennifer Fruehan . . . . Biology
Jennifer Gill . . . . . Sports Science
Nancy Glasgow . . . . . Computer Science
Amy Henry . . . . . Elementar Education

Jennifer Hess . . . Animal Science-Pre-Vet
Jence Hoard . . . . Philosophy
Victor J. Hoffer III . . . . Civil Engineering
Eric Hoffman . . . . . Mechanical Engineering
Andrea Johnson . . . . . Sport Science
DuWayne Kimball . . . . Ag Engineering
Matt Marks . . . . . Mechanical Engineering

Amber McLellan . . . . Special Education/Elementary Education
James Mills . . . . . . Theater/Secondary Education
Bob Nugget . . . Microbiology
Ann Prophet . . . . Recreational Therapy
Marcie Rhodes . . . . Information Systems
Travis Rhubottom . . . . Music Performance Education
Shannon Riggs . . . . Architecture

Eric Roth . . . . . Civil Engineering
Macle Schaeffer . . . . English
Marcus Williams . . . Resource, Recreation & Tourism
Justin Wilson . . . . . Wildlife Biology

4: A. McLellan, B. Danielson, D. DeLaet.

156 Residence Halls
Olesen Hall is a co-ed wellness hall, which makes for a clean and comfortable living environment. Olesen is known for its friendly atmosphere and open door policy. It is an ideal spot for students to meet new people and enjoy their college years.
Scholars’ Residence/Snow Hall

Scholars’ Residence

514 Sweet Avenue
Traditions: Easter Egg Hunt, Mardi Gras, Stargazing
Address: 1080 Wallace

Scholars’ Residence fosters a strong, co-educational community atmosphere. Honored university guests stay in the residence’s apartments.

Snow Hall

Mario Ernesto Albanex . . . Engineering/Environmental Planning
Chris Bornhoft . . . Wood Construction & Design
Joe Fitzgerald . . . Marketing
Trent Goetz . . . Human Resource Management
Russell Green . . . Forestry
Fredic Mauricio Loro . . . Environmental Planning
Stefan Paegetzer . . . Microbiology

Clarence Taylor . . . General Studies


Jared Smith

158 Residence Halls
Snow Hall

1st & 2nd Floors Ballard
Traditions: Cruise on Lake Coeur d' Alene
Address: 1106 Wallace

Snow Hall is not for the quiet, the hermit or the studious. Snow is a popular hall with a high retention rate and a waiting list. Many visitors add to the diversity of the residents.

Steel House

Amy Brown . . . Music
Elleebeth-Nicol Davis . . . Theatre Arts
Rosy Graber . . . Business
Maja Jadrov ska . . . Music/Business
Shoshana Kun . . . Sociology


Steel House

Blake Avenue and Campus Drive
Traditions: Easter Egg Hunt for Married Students Kids, Fireside for Engaged Girls
Address: 1090 Wallace

Steel House is out of the mainstream of residence hall activity due to the unique cooperative nature of its living arrangement.
Targhee Hall

Dustin Campbell . . . Music Education
Keith D. Chuet . . . Music Education
Casey Gray . . . Architecture
Michael Jaszkowiak . . . Spanish
Brandon Jessup . . . Philosophy/Political Science
John Jester . . . Wildlife Resources
Will Love . . . Education

Gerald Mortensen . . . Electrical Engineering
David Smart . . . Biology


Targhee Hall

Blake Avenue and Taylor Avenue
Traditions: Foozle Board, Halloween Haunted House, Huli Huli
Address: 1070 Wallace

Targhee Hall is a cooperative residence. This creates a feeling of unity among the residents as they are recognized as a unique hall entity.
Upham Hall

Noche Emond . . . Spanish
Eric Garton . . . Wildlife Resources
Jonathan Glenn . . . Political Science
Steve Harms . . . German
Kevin Hill . . . Psychology
Shawn Kohtz . . . Chemical Engineering
Marvin Naylor . . . Political Science/Literature

Kent Reinart . . . Architecture
Robert Sachtle . . . Mechanical Engineering
Jon L. Seitz . . . English
Jerome Thomas . . . Communications
Tom Westbrook . . . Environmental Science
Kris Willoughby . . . Electrical Engineering

I-r 1: Gena, Gena, Anna, Alisa, Janel, Terrill. 2: Jonathon, John, Jason, Nate, Jeff, Dave, Eric, Jack, Brandon. 3: John, Mark, Tom, JD, Mark, Dave, Kurt. 4: Richard, Kevin, Roman, Austin, Mike, Roy, Robert.

Upham Hall has a high retention rate among returning students. The residents obtained the following awards this year: 2nd Place GDI Week, 1st Place Homecoming Week (among residence halls) and Spring Fling Champions.

Upham 161
With a smile on his face, a warm personality and sincere dedication, Bob Krueger brought life to Wallace Cafeteria

Bob was a great man. He came to work every weekday for the Marriott cafeteria. He worked early mornings through mid-afternoon. He worked when it was cold, he worked in the heat, he worked holidays and even on his anniversary. Bob's devotion to his job wasn't what made him great, though, it was his attitude toward those he served.

Every day Bob stood just inside the entrance to Marriott and swiped student meal cards. That was his job and he did it great! But Bob went beyond his job description.

You see, Bob became a friend to all who passed through the doors to eat. He became the dining service grandpa. He always seemed to have a smile, joke or hug. And his laughter rang loud and true. His attention wasn't just focused on new students. Never once did he forget who anyone was, even after a whole summer break. Bob made it a point to memorize the names of all who came through his door and he knew things about every one of our lives.

Bob always had time to chat and it was easy to tell him anything. He'd also give a lot of advice or comments, which showed he took an individual interest in people. We became Bob's family away from home and in a sense, he became ours, too.

He knew how to give of himself. Bob was a friend to the friendless, an ear for those who needed to talk, and the stern grandpa when someone got a little too mischievous.

Everyone needs to feel special at times and Bob knew just the recipe for giving out love. Some days it would be a gold star sticker to put on your card. Bob said this was how he knew who his special people were. Other days Bob would let students punch their own card through and tell them they had done a most excellent job.

We'd come back from holidays and Bob would talk about the road trip he'd taken to see his daughter and how it was good to get out. One special time showed everyone how deeply he loved his family. This was on his anniversary.

Of course Bob had to work and he was at his station, faithful as ever. But that day Bob had set up his shrine to his wife. Their picture was centered...
on his station and he had a huge sign saying this was his anniversary. He was beaming and it was obvious that he was still madly in love with her.

Unfortunately, Bob won't be at Marriott to celebrate his next anniversary. He won't be at home either. Bob passed away Monday, January 15, 1996, after suffering a stroke, shocking all of us who knew and loved him.

The man gave all he had to make us happy, to show he cared and to make us smile (if only for him). Bob took the time to let us know we mattered and that we were special.

I know Bob is dearly missed by his family and by those of us whose lives were touched by him. Bob read my first column and told me he thought it was very interesting. I told him one day I would write about him and we grinned at each other as I moved into the dining room. I can't go back on my word to a man who brightened up my days by just spending a few moments with me.

So here's to Bob, the greatest man I've ever known.

• Story by Johanna Smith
Argonaut, Friday, January 19, 1996
(Adapted by Amy Henry)
The Residence Halls weathered many storms this year—including flood damage to McConnell Hall, and Theophilus Tower during the early February floods—but they always remembered how to have fun.
Residence Hall Candids

166 Residence Halls
OFF CAMPUS

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
NANCY GLASGOW
Off-Campus

Zaid Abdo . . . . Agricultural Economics
Miguel Aguillard . . . . Finance
Violetta V. Allen . . . . Economics
Jim Allen . . . . Forest Resources
Stormie Anderson . . . . Business/Marketing
Angela Armstrong . . . . Secondary Education
Mirra B. Baig . . . . Range Resources

Eric Bennett . . . . Political Science
Janet Birdsaill . . . . Journalism
Roberta Bischel . . . . Wildlife/Forestry
Michael Bradley . . . . Psychology
Kim Breckinridge . . . . Criminal Justice
Trena Britven . . . . Microbiology
Stacy Brown . . . . International Studies

Kris Carluquist . . . . Mechanical Engineering
Patrick Carnicke . . . . Chemical Engineering
Elsa-Maria Castillo . . . Resource, Recreation, & Tourism
Melissa A. Chaffee . . . Geology
Xiaden Chen . . . . Metallurgical Engineering
Jon Christopherson . . . Electrical Engineering
Bernice Clark . . . . English

Curtis Clark . . . . Metallurgical Engineering
Matthew Cram . . . . Engineering
Laura Cressler . . . . Music Education
John Croft . . . . Directed Study
Cameron Curtis . . . . Outdoor Recreation
David Czajka . . . . Civil Engineering
Jeff Daniels . . . . Mechanical Engineering

Rochelle DeMontigay . . . Music
Education/Instrumental
Gabriel Dessert . . . . Forestry
Corey Deymonas . . . . Food Science/Microbiology
Lorien Dickerson . . . . Elementary Education
Shelby Dopp . . . . Journalism
Carl Duncan . . . . Secondary Education/History
Tricia E. Durgin . . . . Marketing/Clothing, Textiles & Design

Sam Dyer . . . . Graphic Design
Sally Eck . . . . Child Development
Melissa English . . . . Dance
Otey Enoch . . . . Education
Christine Ermsey . . . . Journalism
Nacho Espinal . . . . Spanish
Holly Ferguson . . . . Wildlife Biology

Andy Finch . . . . Mechanical Engineering
Bill Flasell . . . . Elementary Education
Colin Forbes . . . . Recreation
Chad Frei . . . . Mechanical Engineering
Cora Fry . . . . Secondary Education/English
Lark Ellen Geib . . . . Theatre
Jacob Geford . . . . Chemical Engineering/Metallurgical Engineering

Jason Greenwood . . . Geology
Crystal Haitend . . . . Dietetics
Heather Hamilton . . . . Public Communication
Sebastian Hargrove . . . Environmental Science
Dan Harrington . . . . Chemistry/Computer Science
Hadley Hawkins . . . . Forest Resources
Janene Hillbrick . . . . Visual Communications

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Heather D. Hogaboam . . . Spanish/Geography
Andy Hyde . . . Cartography
Paul Karschner . . . Elementary Education
Charles Keating
Tonya Kennedy . . . Psychology
Leroy Kerby . . . Zoology
Tarq A. Khraisheh . . . Mechanical Engineering

Karl D. Kirby . . . English
David Klingenberg . . . Anthropology
Rebecca Latshaw . . . Anthropology
Huba Leidenfrost . . . Computer Science
Heber Lemmons . . . Mechanical Engineering
Maria Leo . . . Anthropology
Handong Li . . . Chemistry

Keng-Siew Lim . . . Chemical Engineering
Yuehe Li . . . Chemistry
Stephanie Lindjord . . . Music Education/Biology
Gerald Lats . . . Zoology/Biology/Botany
Brett Madron . . . Mechanical Engineering
Erik Marme . . . Communications
Nich Massoth . . . Biology

Samuel A. Matthews . . . Music/Business
Thengene Mbabalye . . . Range Resources
Sean McAtee . . . Communications
Kris McBride . . . Finance
Jennifer Lynn McFarland . . . English Literature
Jennifer Sue McFarland . . . English
Bernetta Miller . . . Business Marketing

Steve Moore . . . Anthropology
Andrew Morozov . . . Information Systems
Alyssa Muth . . . Ecology/Conservation
James E. Nelson . . . Food Science & Toxicology
Eric Nusell . . . Chemical Engineering
Heath Nuxoll . . . Elementary Education
Patrick Olsen . . . Anthropology

CJ Oyen . . . Elementary Education
Paul Perez . . . Chemical Engineering/Spanish
Andrew Peters . . . History
Danilson Peterson . . . Chemistry
Sue Pierce . . . Secondary Education
Bobbie Piippo . . . Family and Consumer Sciences
Michael A. Powers . . . Criminal Justice

Bill Prishrey . . . Chemical Engineering
Bennie Radavich . . . Business
Richard Redford . . . Resource, Recreation, and Tourism
Marka Reif . . . Business
Edison M Renner . . . Computer Science
Matt Robertson . . . Electrical Engineering
Robert Ross . . . Civil Engineering

Kimberly Sara . . . English/Information Systems
Bruce Scallorn . . . Chemistry
Suzanna Simon . . . Zoology
Jared Smith . . . Visual Communications
Troy Smith . . . Wildlife Resources
Virgil Smith . . . Forest Products/Business Management
Zachary Smith . . . Philosophy
Sara Sterner . . . Elementary Education
Emilio Sterns . . . Criminal Justice
Nathan R. Stoddard . . . Mechanical Engineering
Barbara Sonnen Strickland . . . Information Systems
Ryan Stocker . . . . Computer Science/German
Jamie Sumner . . . General Studies
Brian Taylor . . . Accounting

Lance Taylor . . . History/German
Brian Tenney . . . Accounting
John Terry . . . Electrical Engineering
Heather Thyue . . . English
Jonell Thomas . . . Dietetics
Heather Tieman . . . Child Development & Family Relations
Humphrey Tirina . . . Agricultural Engineering

Peter Tomchak . . . Chemical Engineering
Vicki Trier . . . Higher Education Administration
Jan Tucker . . . Advertising
Nina Tucker . . . Clothing, Textiles, & Design
Pekka Turpinen . . . Forestry
April Uhlorn . . . Food & Nutrition
Stephanie Van Helden . . . Dietetics

Joace Ferinoesco Vasquez . . . Environment
Stacy Vickrey . . . Psychology
Laura L. West . . . Public Relations
Matt Willford . . . Chemical Engineering
Eric Winburn . . . Elementary Education
Josh Wojcik . . . Geological Engineering
Sarah Wolf . . . Electrical Engineering

Zac Woodall . . . Computer Engineering
Julie Wright . . . Dietetics
Banqiu Wu . . . Metallurgical Engineering
Hong Wu . . . Chemistry
Ru-Lang Yu . . . Anthropology
Janey Zehr . . . Anthropology
Xulun Zhang . . . Ag Engineering

172 Off-Campus
Off-campus Living

Top: Whether it's the houses, apartments or the annual party, the Wailer on Taylor, Taylor Avenue is a popular area with off-campus students.

Right: "White Harlem," located at 6th and Blaine, although further from campus, offers affordable housing.

Left: Otto Hills serves as affordable housing located on Main St. in Moscow.
What it costs:

The cost of an apartment rental varies from $130 to $650 per month—depending on location and size of the apartment.

Food for off-campus students generally runs at about $125/month.

Utilities generally cost between $75 to $100 per residence.

Above: Hawthorne Village apartments appeal to students because of their decks and sliding glass doors. They are located on Hawthorne Drive in Moscow.

Left: The recently built Deer Park Condominiums may be a little more expensive, but the cleanliness is worth it to some students.

All photographs taken by Jennifer S. McFarland.
Friends & Family

Heidi Van Well and Amy Bennett

Mandi Johnson, Carmen Stanfield and Judy Crites

Kim Johnson, Lindsay Wichers, Billie Kerr and Amanda Wynn

Daniel, Sue Pierce, Jeff Daniels, Debbie Huffman, Sean King, Annie Averitt, and kids
Friends & Family

Elisabeth-Nicol Davis, Michael Powers and Sue Pierce

Virgil and Katrina Smith

Hong Wu and Yuehu Lin

Jamie Waggoner and Sam Dyer
Friends & Family

Melanie and Heath

Annie Averitt and Jeff Daniels

Nancy Glasgow and Vallerie Gallup

Ivan Donovan, Jeff Weak, Matt Thomas, Jeff Blanksma and Gavin Glindman
Friends & Family

Anne Schaeffer and Jamie Sumner

Jennifer Conlan and Russell Fulton

Jennifer S. McFarland and Tricia Durgin

Sue Pierce and Steph Lindjord
Friends & Family

Lena Bell, Sheela Lindbo, Morna McHugh, Jaime May, Sarah Ofidal, Lore Martin, Toshi Tomchak, and Michele West

Barbara Perez Martinez and Liza Moulhouand

Jenna Gorman, Ryan Loeb, Kandiss Fenley and Wes Hedt

Missy Davis, Kami Blood and Jenny Berget
Jennifer Hines and Jeremy Cape
Beth Wagner and Tracy Eber
Amy Henry and Michael Bateman
Erin Clem and Emily MacDonald
Eldon Ronner, Dave Klingenberg, Matt Roberts, Lance Taylor, Ryan Stucker and Steve Moore

Misha Carver, Ann Naccarato, Wendy Kliewer and Tesia Multanski

Martin Arias, Maria Jose Pozo, Arturo Trevino, Miguel Aguirre, Fernando Moncayo and Andres Chiriboga

Carley Alexander, Shannon Williamson, Jamee Nelson and Britta Raye
Sarah Soran, Anne Gomsrud, Janna Shopbell and ShanRae Hook

Jennifer L. McFarland, Janene Hillbrick, Nancy Glasgow and Jennifer S. McFarland (seated)

John Jester, Mike Jaoskowaik, Gerald Mortensen, David Smart and Will Love

Judith Crites and Mandi Johnson
Jill and Molly

Challise Cox, Rebecca Coyle and Erin Stone

Jessica Winkle, Nicole Benson and Lisa Birdt

Brett, Bekki and Brittany Madron
Friends & Family

Angie Wallace, Rochelle DeMoutigney and Laura Crossler

Eric Bennett and his mother

Tessa Iverson and Jennifer Nelson

Annie Averitt, Brandon Jessup and Sean King
Friends & Family

All photographs taken by Ul Photo Bureau.
EDITED BY:
NIC TUCKER
As three-time defending Big Sky champions, the Idaho Volleyball team dominated the conference once again.

Labor Day Weekend the Vandals challenged the New Mexico State Roadrunners. The Roadrunners fell in three matches, two of which were close. Tzvetelina Yanchulova, an outside hitter, led the team with 22 kills and .422 hitting performance. Freshmen hitters Jessica Moore and Beth Craig contributed 10 kills each.

At a two-day tournament hosted by the University of San Francisco, Idaho captured second place. The team ended the tournament with a 3-1 record. The Vandals lost to San Jose State in the first round, as outside hitters found repetitive holes in Idaho's defense. The Vandals came back to defeat USF in three dominant matches. Fired up, UI pounded Eastern Michigan. Idaho concluded the round-robin tournament by punishing Cal State-Northridge, holding them to a .028 hit percentage.

In a competitive University of Portland tournament, Idaho proved tough. They opened with a powerful defeat of (continued on page 191)
UP but a hard loss to the Sacramento State Hornets followed. Hitting errors caused the loss. Determination resulted with a solid victory over Cal-Irvine. Yanchulova and Lynn Hyland, setter, earned all-tournament recognition. By the end of the tournament, Yanchulova had season stats of 172 kills and 98 digs.

The Vandals battered all opponents at the Safeco Classic. Jemena Yocom, who earned tournament MVP honors, led the team to the title. The team opened the season against Boise State and Idaho State. The quick-to-pounce Vandals controlled the Broncos in three matches. Idaho State came out confident, but lost in three close matches.

During Homecoming week, Idaho battled the University of Montana. The Grizzlies out-blocked the Vandals 17-13. However, Idaho had a nearly perfect hitting game and the Vandals stole the win in a crushing fourth match. By mid-season, the team was voted 24th in the nation by the USA Today/AVCA coaches’ poll.

Weber State gave Idaho their first league loss early in the season. As the second round of games began, Idaho was bent on revenge. The Vandals jumped ahead with a 5-0 lead. In response, the Wildcats rallied for two points. With a hideout Idaho advanced its lead. The Wildcats came back to tie the score, but Idaho held tight to win the first match. Weber dominated the second match. A more focused Idaho thrashed the Wildcats in the remaining two matches.

Vandal volleyball easily captured the league title with a 9-1 record. Overall the team ended the season with a 21-4 record. The Vandal volleyball team advanced to the NCAA tournament where they competed successfully.

• Story by Jill Brunelle
Spike

Volleyball team bumps their record to soaring heights.

Right: Kyle Leonard, a sophomore from Seattle, pauses as she envisions this serve an ace.

Below: Two team members work on their blocking techniques during practice.
Top: During an average volleyball practice, the players display many different poses and facial expressions as well as good volleyball skills.

Above right: Junior Louisa Kawulok has become an important member of the UI volleyball team. UI assistant coach Melissa Stokes has high hopes for Kawulok’s future. “Next year Louisa will be looked up to be one of the leaders for this team and I think she will do an outstanding job,” Stokes said.

Left: Another series of popular poses are struck while waiting for the volleyball to come down from the rafters.
Vandal football opened against Oregon State University, a Division-I Pac Ten team.

Despite a 14-7 loss, the Vandals made a strong appearance. Their ability to compete in tougher conferences was displayed.

Throughout the season the offense struggled for consistency. Solid defense earned a 4th place national ranking. First-year coach Chris Tormey’s season goals changed to weekly goals.

Running back Joel Thomas suffered a broken foot against Idaho State — an injury occurring during the second quarter — but Thomas persevered. Thomas completed the game with 110 yards and a touchdown. The Vandals fell 26-21. Thomas, however, remained on the injured list for the season.

Eric Hisaw, quarterback, rolled the Eastern Washington Eagles for a 37-10 Homecoming victory. Hisaw finished the day with 308 yards passing, 60 yards running and two touchdown passes. Two of Hisaw’s runs went in for touchdowns. Defensively, the Vandals halted the Eagle’s offensive attacks. The defense forced six sacks, resulting in 41 lost yards for the Eagles.

Idaho triumphed over the University of Montana Grizzlies. Although final statistics indicate differently, the Vandals dominated the field. The Grizzlies’ attempts to cross the goal line were shut down. Offensively, Idaho worked the ball downfield. Seven touchdowns cushioned a 49-16 lead at the half. Roles, however, reversed in the second half. The Grizzlies’ offense pushed through the Vandal defensive — putting four touchdowns on the board. Posting one second half score, Idaho battled tough Griz defense. The Vandals defeated Montana 55-43.

Jerome Thomas, second string running back, subdued Northern Arizona 17-14. The victory came in the final two minutes of the game. Squeezed by Arizona’s linemen, Thomas scurried two yards into the end zone. The defeat marked the end to the Vandals’ road game losing streak.

The annual rivalry with the Boise State Broncos ended with victory and a playoff position. Idaho dominated the Broncos with a 33-13 win. League play ended with a 6-4 record.

Idaho challenged the top-ranked McNeese State Cowboys in the first round of the national playoffs. (continued)
Scores

Vandals vs.
Oregon State 7-14
Sonoma State 66-3
Idaho State 21-26
Montana State 13-16
Eastern Washington 37-10
Montana Grizzlies 55-63
Weber State 19-25
Northern Arizona 17-14
Northern Iowa 16-12
Boise State 33-13
McNeese St. 3-33

The Cowboys found numerous holes in the Vandal defense. Defensively, McNeese thrashed Idaho’s offensive attempts. In the second half, Idaho got on the scoreboard with a 73 yard drive, composed of 13 plays, resulting in a Woolverton field goal. The heartbreaking 33-3 loss ended the Vandals’ season.

• Story by Jill Brunelle

Above: Joe Vandal tries in vain to capture the attention of Idaho redshirts. Top: Time to celebrate as Idaho scores a touchdown against archrival BSU. Far Left: Vandal players received a quick lecture from an assistant coach. Left: Idaho’s offensive line faces off against BSU.
Crunch Vandals attempt to dominate Big Sky one last time

Right: Junior WR David Griffin stretches to gain an extra yard while in the grasp of an Eastern Washington Eagle.

Below: The team practices in the early fall sun to prepare for the Sonoma State game.
Top Left: Senior QB Eric Hisaw runs in for a score in Idaho's win over the Eastern Eagles.

Right: Starting senior CB Jason O'Neil turns to his coach after running drills at practice.

Above: Senior LB Dave Longoria (30) leads the swarm of Vandals as they tackle Sonoma State's QB.
Fall Intramurals

Competition among living groups heats up in all areas of the sports world

The faceoff begins. Both teams crouch anxiously, with sticks in hand, ready to advance the puck into the goal. Intramural participants faced another challenge as co-rec floor hockey was added to the fall schedule. "People really enjoyed it," said Intramural Sports Director Greg Morrison. In its debut season, 24 teams signed up to take part.

Over the course of the fall semester students engage in various intramurals. Some are simply looking for fun, while others have a championship t-shirt in mind. Participants have the opportunity to compete in men's, women's, and co-rec activities. The popular team events counting for intramural points in the living group competition are flag football, ultimate frisbee, and volleyball. Other contests counting for points include both singles and doubles tennis and golf. Competition in co-rec softball and tennis, rifle target shooting, badminton, 3-on-3 basketball, and wrestling is offered in the fall as well.

Morrison sees the social aspect as the biggest reason students come out to participate. Intramurals act as a stress reliever to overloaded students seeking healthy competition and another opportunity to meet people.

"My favorite part about ultimate frisbee was never losing to any geeks, oops, I mean Greeks..."

Matt McKenna, from The Mockmudes

Story by Tashia Kerby
Above: Ryan Neery makes a quick break as a hole appears in the opposition’s defense.

Right: A player returns the ball with vigor in a fast-paced tennis match.

Top: Men from fraternities and residence halls participated in flag football at Guy Wicks Field.
Above: The pitcher winds up, ready to unleash a fastball right past the opposition.

Left: Co-ed floor hockey was played by most fraternities and sororities.

Below: Kappa Kappa Gammas and Delta Gammas congratulate each other on a great game of flag football.
Rough Rugby team toughens up students

Idaho Rugby is a great opportunity to put down your books and take out some of those school frustrations on people called Scrumhalf, Flyhalf Hooker, Prop, and wingers. UIRFC is a college club team. We play men’s clubs and other college teams, and we are in a Canadian League. Last season UIRFC took second in the League. We coach ourselves and have a shit load of fun doing it.

- Story by Brandon Stirling
(taken from the Internet)
Outdoors

Water, rocks, ropes and stretchers are several aspects of the Fall Outdoor Program.

Right: A climbing buff tests his climbing ability at the Adventure Facility Climbing Wall in the Memorial Gym.

Below: (clockwise from bottom left) Michele Worthington, Margo Merrifield, Sean Cardinal, Ben Preece and Kevin Houlihan practice their rescue techniques on Kristen Mathis (center) while on a training session in the wilderness. (Photo taken by Mike Beiser.)
Top: Kayakers maneuver their way into a star formation during an instructional trip.
Middle left: Rafter Dennis Sasse reflects upon the upcoming rapids while they wait to depart.
Middle right: Kristen Mathis attempts to protest her picture being taken as a fellow student straps her securely to the stretcher during a Rescue Training Session. (Photo taken by Mike Beiser.)
Left: Rafters relax in the calm waters of the Lower Salmon, as they float downstream.
Events during the 1995-96 Men's Basketball season proved to be both unexpected and disappointing.

Before their last appearance in the Big Sky was over the Vandals would grab a last-minute spot into the conference tournament and head coach Joe Cravens would direct his last game at the University of Idaho.

The Vandals returned three starters. Last year's Big Sky Conference rebounding leader Harry Harrison, Shawn Dirden and Nate Gardner all came back this season.

Idaho had a year of ups and downs, from upsetting the Washington Huskies 64-61 to suffering defeat by Boise State in overtime 72-76 on the road.

Defense was an important strength for the Vandals in each of their wins. The squad also shot above 50 percent from the field for four straight contests. Against Eastern Washington in Cheney, Idaho shot an amazing 66 percent and defeated the Eagles 75-53.

It began to seem as though a berth to the Big Sky Tournament was impossible as the season progressed and L's outnumbered W's. The Vandals fought past this and secured their place with a win over Montana in the Kibbie Dome during their final game. Idaho used its tough defense to gain the 84-75 triumph.

The team entered the tournament as the sixth seed and without leading scorer Reggie Rose. Rose had suffered a fractured elbow in the previous contest against the Grizzlies.

The situation looked brighter after the Vandals defeated third seed Montana in their first round meeting 72-67. Idaho would then face eventual Big Sky Champion Montana State. The Vandals received a harsh end to their post-season adventure in a 66-91 loss to the Bobcats.

Idaho finished the season 11-15 overall, 5-9 in the Big Sky. Joe Cravens, released as head coach, ended his three year career at Idaho 42-41.

Harrison, Dirden and James Jones were the only departing seniors. Four starters will return from the group to head into Idaho's first season in the Big West. Point guard Rose, shooting guard Eddie Turner and forwards Gardner and Jason Jackman will be back for the 1996-97 season.

• Story by Tashia Kerby
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scores</th>
<th>Vandals Vs.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Maries Wa. 86-63</td>
<td>Old Dominion 65-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State 53-57</td>
<td>Montana 84-75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Valley 61-63</td>
<td>George Washington 83-84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho State 62-66</td>
<td>Montana 72-67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Troy St. 95-86</td>
<td>Cal Poly 84-86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State 59-68</td>
<td>Montana State 66-91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Univ. of Washington 64-61</td>
<td>Idaho State 57-74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington 76-63</td>
<td>Boise State 72-76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Utah 56-71</td>
<td>Cal Poly 94-78</td>
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<td>Northern Arizona 69-79</td>
<td>Eastern Washington 75-53</td>
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<td>Washington State 54-66</td>
<td>Weber State 86-83</td>
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<td>Weber State 75-86</td>
<td>Northern Arizona 66-64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rocky Mountain College</td>
<td>Montana 68-94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-68</td>
<td>Montana State 70-78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana State 78-81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Left: Nate Gardner drives to the basket.
Above: Kris Baumann sweeps past a UM player for a score.
Opposite Top: Harry Harrison skis over an opposing Vandal player during Midnight Madness.
Opposite Bottom: Reggie Rose tosses a no-look pass to a teammate.
Above: Coach Cravens reviews plays during a timeout.
Below: Harry Harrison takes two.
Below Right: Jason Jackman dumps the ball for a score.

All photos taken by Nic Tucker.

Men's Basketball 209
Go Team Vandal cheerleaders fight for recognition

Cheerleading is more than just a bunch of silly people with pom-poms who yell a lot and give away pizza at games.

At UI, cheerleading is definitely a sport—a challenging and skillful sport. During games, we see the result of strenuous practices when captain Sarah Ely and coach/captain J.J. Warren lead a series of stunts and cheer routines. What most of us don't see are the many hours the cheerleaders put in off the field.

Every week the squad meets for three, two hour mandatory practices. Additionally, there are two optional two hour practices—the term "optional" is misleading because the entire squad attends each practice. There is no time for messing around with Ely leading the squad through stunt after stunt like a drill sergeant calling out a train of numbers and formations.

The cheerleaders put in as much work or more than other sports, but the general feeling among the team is that they are not as appreciated as they should be, said Kip Winterowd.

Do the cheerleaders garner respect? No, according to Ely, who thinks sometimes the crowds are their worst supporters. They only scream and cheer if they find out they are going to be fed, said Ely, alluding to the many football games where pizza was passed out to the loudest seating section.

The Athletic Department fails to recognize cheerleaders as athletes, says Ryan Fiske, referring to the stingy $150 per semester scholarship which is included in the $10,000 per year

(continued on page 211)
budget. Though this may sound like a lot of money, consider that this sum pays for costumes, trips, competitions, scholarships and other expenses the team runs into. Compare this with North Idaho College cheerleaders who receive full-ride scholarships for their duties. Warren shakes his head sadly and says for what they do, they deserve more.

Try to show some Vandal pride and give the cheerleaders the respect they deserve—sing the fight song and help cheer our teams to victory.

• Story by Jennifer L. McFarland

Above Left: Vandal Cheerleaders work on a routine during one of five two hour practices.
Above Right: Rachel Lambacher looks for the loudest crowd to receive a Vandal ball.
Right: Sara Ely hands a box of pizza to the loudest group.
Left: Coach/captain J.J. Warren pounds a spirit horn to raise the spirits of Vandal players.
Lady Vandals shoot for the Big West.

Contrary to popular belief, the Idaho women's basketball team had a great season, despite their overall record.

Finishing the season a dismal 7-19, Idaho proved to be headed in the right direction with its move to the Big West Conference next season. Eight of Idaho's losses came by less than four points, with perhaps the season's best game coming in a one-point loss to Palouse rival Washington State, who went to the NCAA Tournament.

With the coming of age, Idaho maintains a relatively young squad for its journey to a new conference. Julie Holt's team has landed some prime recruits in the process.

Incoming freshman Alli Nieman will make the two-hour trek from Sandpoint to boost both the basketball and volleyball programs. Nieman is a high school All-American candidate in both sports and will most likely redshirt in volleyball next season to concentrate on basketball for the Vandals. The move to the Big West was key in landing the top-notch recruits for next season.

"Without a doubt, the move to the Big West was one of the reasons we were able to land the caliber of players we did for next season," Idaho coach Julie Holt said.

Along with Nieman, Idaho landed a prolific scorer in Susan Woolf, who averaged nearly 40 points a game as a junior, and was labeled as one of the best ever to come out of the state of Kansas. Woolf was named Kansas Class 4A "Player of the Year" last season as a junior. Along with her 39.2 points per game, Woolf also tallied 5.8 steals and 7 assists in leading Andover High to a State runner-up spot at 23-3.

Despite its win-loss record, Holt was happy with her team's improvement over the year. The loss of center Mindy Rice for most of the second half of the season didn't help the Vandals' cause at all.

"Last season we were losing games by 20 or 30 points, as compared to the majority of our losses this season coming by less than four or five points," said Holt.

Rice was named to the all-Big Sky first team for the second straight season, averaging 14.4 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, both team highs. Ari Skorpik, a junior point guard from Kennewick, was named all-Big Sky honorable mention and followed Rice in scoring at 11.5 points a game.

Along with the new recruits, Idaho will (continued)
Scores

Vandals vs.

Gonzaga 58-62
Eastern Wash. 60-72
Lewis-Clark State 91-79
Northern Ariz. 60-79
Sacramento St. 68-69
Weber State 66-69
Cal State Northridge 67-43
Montana State 52-69
San Jose State 65-68
Montana 58-82
Washington State 72-72
Portland 99-54
Kansas State 55-68

Wichita State 85-82
Loyola Marymount 59-78
Pepperdine 78-83
Idaho State 71-58
Boise State 89-90
Eastern Washington 72-61
Southern Utah 54-73
Weber State 66-98
Northern Arizona 60-88
Montana 51-79
Montana State 80-72
Boise State 73-85

have the services of 6-foot-7 redshirt freshman Lara Chaney, who is expected to make an instant impact upon her arrival. Holt said Idaho would look to sign two junior college players as well for next season to bulk up the class of 1998, which currently consists of Kelli Johnson and Melisa McDaniel, both of whom started for the Vandals this season.

With the incoming talent and the talent that remains, hopes are high on the team for success next season, and the battle for starting positions is still wide open.

"The returning players are going to have to work hard to keep their starting positions and they know that. The newcomers will have to work hard as well, because right now the starting spots are wide open," stated Holt.

Idaho also signed Suzanne Goss from Boise High and Natalie Weeks from nearby Pullman High. Goss comes from a family strong in athleticism, as there is a list of family that played before her at Idaho. Weeks is in much of the same position, as her father played college ball at Montana State.

"I'm excited about going to the Big West, it's a different style of basketball in that conference and one that I think

• Story by Mark Vanderwall

Contributed by The Argonaut
Opposite Top Left: Kerri Wykes battles for a score.
Opposite Top Right: Mindy Rice guards against the Lady Griz.
Opposite Bottom: Ari Skorpik brings the ball into play.
Left: Gonzaga tries to stop the Vandals from a sure score.
Right: Kerri Wykes battles the Lady T-Birds under the basket.
All photos taken by Nic Tucker.
Bases loaded

Softball heats up Spring Intramurals

Top: Pi Phis hit a homer.

Middle: Mike Brent wallop the ball for a double.

Bottom: Deah Tucker slides to safety.
Top: Jill Schefler waits for a pop fly.

Right: Trapping the ball is hard and this one's going to be a toughie.

Left: The wind-up and the pitch.
Spring Intramurals
All photos by UI Photo Bureau.

Opposite page:
Right: A woman dribbles down the court during a relaxed intramural game.
Left: Jeff Tee shoots for two.
Below: The unstoppable Kris Krasselt make a lay-in over unworthy opponents.

Top: Players go for the ball.
Right: Alpha Phi members discuss basketball strategies.
Left: A student walks on the glass from a broken backboard.

Spring Intramurals 219
Spring Fun

Outdoor Program has many spring trips.

Top: Loading up for an Outdoor Program trip to the Lower Salmon. Left: Bill "Wildman" Hindman takes a cold water dip after climbing at Wawaiwai.

Above: Cookin' up some steaks on the Lower Salmon.

Opposite Top: Kayaks drop into "Right Way" rapids on the Lower Salmon.

Opposite Left: Rafters take a break during the long trip.
Ski Team Picture Above.
Top Row (L-R:) Matthew Wedeking, Jeff Hansen, Sean Cardinal, Mark Wedeking, Chris Duncan, Jerry McMurtry.
Bottom Row (L-R:) Tashia Kirby, Jennifer Rodgers, Heidi Gudmunsen, Angela Coleman.
Slide tackle

Soccer Club bounces back with a winning record
Track

Junior Kerri Fife qualifies for Big Sky Conference Championships in women’s 400

"I usually try to get psyched and think about my goals and what I want to accomplish in the future and what I need to do now to do that. I try to run a really good race. I know that if I dog a race, I’ll be disappointed afterwards.

• Kerri Fife"
All photos by UI Photo Bureau.
“The GEM gives students the rare opportunity to express their views on college life in a print medium that will be preserved forever.”

-Jennifer S. McFarland
'95-'96 GEM Editor

236 Student Life
The GEM of the Mountains yearbook has been recording events at the University of Idaho since 1903. For over 93 years students and faculty have enjoyed the pages of our publication and still refer to them today.

Although the UI campus constantly changes, the yearbook remains the source of everlasting memories. The GEM covered (now long-dead) events like the charitable Campus Chest Week of 1975 — including a beer drinking contest, talent show, and competitions for the title of Ms. Campus Chest and Ugly Man. The week raised $3000 back in 1975 and is unheard of on today’s UI campus.

Who knows what traditions slip out of the Vandal experience from year to year? The GEM of the Mountains continues to report UI history on and off campus important moments captured forever.

To find out more about the 1997 GEM or to order your copy of the yearbook, come see us on the Third Floor of the Student Union.

- Story by Jennifer S. McFarland, Tim Helmk e and Jamie Waggoner
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INDEX/ WORLD EVENTS

FROM THE GROUND UP
EDITED BY:
JENIFER KOOIMAN

Index/World Events 247
April 19 - A car bomb explodes outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 169 people and injuring 500. Suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are later charged. (Photo p. 251)

July 22 - A South Carolina jury finds Susan Smith guilty of first-degree murder for drowning her two young sons. Smith later is sentenced to life in prison.

August 9 - Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead dies of a heart attack at age 53. The band later announces they will no longer tour as the Grateful Dead. (Photo p. 254)

August 15 - Shannon Faulkner drops out of the Citadel Military Academy five days after beginning training, after a two-and-a-half year legal battle to gain admission.

September 4 - Three American servicemen stationed in Okinawa, Japan, are accused of plotting and carrying out the rape of a 12-year old Japanese schoolgirl. Japan calls for the withdrawal of all American military personnel.
September 6 - Baseball hero Cal Ripken breaks Lou Gehrig's record by playing his 2,131st consecutive game. (Photo p. 259)

September 14 - Republican Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon is forced to resign after the Senate Ethics Committee votes to recommend his expulsion. Packwood was accused of sexual misconduct, possible influence peddling and obstruction of justice.

September 28 - President Clinton presides over the signing of a mideast peace accord between Israel and the PLO which would end Israel’s military occupation of the West Bank and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state. (Photo p. 260)

October 3 - Former football star O.J. Simpson is acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

October 9 - An Amtrak train derails in a remote desert region of Arizona, killing one and injuring 70. Sabotage is suspected, with a letter signed “The Sons of Gestapo” is found at the scene.

October 16 - An estimated 400,000 black men attend the “Million Man March” in Washington, D.C., led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.
October 30 - The citizens of Quebec decide by a slim margin to remain part of Canada.

November 3 - Attorney General Janet Reno is diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease.

November 4 - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is assassinated in Tel Aviv after speaking at a peace rally.

November 8 - General Colin Powell announces he will not run for the presidency, dashing the hopes of many in the Republican party.

(Phot o p. 263)

November 14 - The U.S. government institutes the first of three partial shutdowns due to clashes over the budget. The shutdown furloughs 400,000 federal workers and costs taxpayers an estimated 1 billion dollars.

November 17 - Defying Roman Catholic tradition, Irish voters decide to legalize divorce, by a margin of less than 8,000 votes.

November 20 - The first new Beatles song in nearly 25 years, “Free As a Bird,” is released.

December 13 - 20,000 U.S. troops are deployed on a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia.

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Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.
December 31 - Cartoonist Bill Watterson produces the last Calvin and Hobbes comic strip.

1996

January 24 - The FDA approves Olestra, the first zero-calorie artificial fat, causing excitement among junk-food lovers across America.

January 26 - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton testifies before a grand jury regarding her role in the Whitewater incident.

January 28 - The Dallas Cowboys defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 in Super Bowl XXX.

February 2 - Barry Loukaitas, a 14-year old Moses Lake, Wash. boy, enters a classroom and shoots and kills two schoolmates and a teacher.

February 5 - The first casualty in the Bosnian peacekeeping mission, a U.S. soldier is killed after stepping on a land mine.

February 9 - The Irish Republican Army cease-fire ends after 17 months with a bombing in London.
February 14 - A wounded police officer and father from Tennessee wakes up and speaks after being in a coma for over 7 years.

February 18 - Investigators in Maryland pick through wreckage to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been before hitting an Amtrak passenger liner, killing 11 people.

March 5 - An Israeli terrorist organization begins a series of fire bombings in Tel Aviv, killing over 60 people.

March 8 - Louisiana’s Supreme Court lowers its drinking age to 18, making it the only state in the nation with a drinking age of under 21.

March 9 - Comedian George Burns dies at the age of 100.

March 13 - A gunman kills 16 schoolchildren and their teacher in Dunblane, Scotland, then kills himself.

March 25 - Comet C/1996B2, discovered by Japanese amateur Yuji Hyakutake, passes within 15 km of the earth, the closest approach of a comet since 1983. (Photo p. 264)
For further information, see page two of this issue.

Theodore Kaczynski

April 1 - The Laramie case.

President Clinton

March 25 - A Montana anti-war protest.

Leaders for Peace

March 25 - A Montana anti-war protest.

Leaders for Peace

Theodore Kaczynski

April 1 - A plane carrying Clinton leaders for Peace.

300 - A plane carrying Clinton leaders for Peace.

100 - A plane carrying Clinton leaders for Peace.

4 - A plane carrying Clinton leaders for Peace.

200 - A plane carrying Clinton leaders for Peace.

March 25 - A Montana anti-war protest.

Leaders for Peace

For further information, see page two of this issue.
April 11 - A train derails in western Montana and spills millions of gallons of chlorine, causing the evacuation of nearby towns and the shutdown of highways.

April 28 - A gunman slaughters 34 people at a busy tourist site in Tasmania, Australia, and is captured the next day.

May 1 - Seattle experiences a 5.3 earthquake, causing the postponement of a Mariners game but no damage.

May 5 - A forest fire caused by burning trash rages in northern New Mexico, burning millions of acres and destroying 27 homes.

May 5 - The 20th Annual Bloomsday Road Race is held, with a record 61,000 entries and 51,000 finishers.

May 6 - The body of former CIA Director William Colby is found after he is reported missing 10 days earlier.

May 7 - A Bosnian war crimes tribunal begins, the first since World War II.

May 8 - Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole campaigns to repeal the 4.3 cent gas tax, after gas prices rise to over $1.70 in parts of the country.
May 10 - Eight climbers are killed by a blizzard while descending Mt. Everest, the worst tragedy there since 1970.

May 11 - A Valujet airliner crashes in the Florida Everglades, and rescue crews are only able to recover body parts of the 109 people killed.

May 15 - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole resigns his Senate seat in order to concentrate on his presidential campaign.

DEATHS

Erma Bombeck
Howard Cosell
Jerry Garcia
Jimmy the Greek
Burl Ives
Gene Kelly
Mickey Mantle
Dean Martin
Francois Mitterand
Elizabeth Montgomery
Minnie Pearl
Orville Redenbacher
Ginger Rogers
Jonas Salk
Selena
Lana Turner
Baseball hero Cal Ripken
President Bill Clinton presides over a peace accord signed by PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
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Enraged cow injures farmer with ax

Plane too close to ground, crash probe told

Miners refuse to work after death

Juvenile court to try shooting defendant

Stolen painting found by tree

2 sisters reunited after 18 years in checkout counter

Never withhold herpes infection from loved one

Drunken drivers paid $1,000 in '84

War dims hope for peace

If strike isn't settled quickly, it may last a while

Cold wave linked to temperatures

Enfields couple slain; Police suspect homicide

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All photos taken by the Ul Photo Bureau.
As I sit down at the keyboard to compose my final message as a representative of the GEM—despite my sadness at leaving—I am happy knowing that Jamie Waggoner will carry the torch next year. Best of luck Jamie! I will always be your biggest advocate. ...

I truly believe this year marks a new beginning at the GEM. Despite our sales, students are starting to see the value of our product. I feel this year we pinpointed the unique diversity which makes college life at UI rich.

I would like to thank the 1995-96 staff for all of their hard work—I know I do not show my gratitude, but without you this never would have been possible. I would also like to thank Molly McClure for her help as a good friend and roommate who listened to me go off about the GEM.

I would also like to thank Vicki Trier, KUOI Station Manager, and Shelby Dopp, Argonaut Editor-in-Chief for their support over the year and for helping the GEM (The Brat Pack "kicks the pony's ass!"). I hope we helped you too. Others who deserve thanks include: Cynthia Mital, Russell Hartill, Susan Treu, David Mucci, David Gebhardt, Thomas Lawford, Travis Quast, Patrick Olsen, Brian Kane, Student Media Board, the ASUI Senate and 1995 Editor Tim Helmke.

Finally, I would like to thank God, my family and my friends for making this experience challenging, wonderful and strange.

Jennifer Sue McFarland
1996 Editor
Top: (L to R) Jennifer L. McFarland, Cynthia Mital, Jamie Waggoner, Janene Hillbrick, Jenifer Kooiman, Nancy Glasgow and Jennifer S. McFarland at the Homecoming Parade.

Center: (L to R) Jennifer S. McFarland and Jenifer Kooiman.

Bottom: (Clockwise) Jennifer L. McFarland, Janene Hillbrick, Nancy Glasgow, Jennifer S. McFarland at the Photo Shoot.

Not pictured: Karma Koci, Fall Student Life Editor; Jill Brunelle, Writer; Michelle Aragon, Writer; Bush Houston, Photographer; Joa Harrison, Photographer; Carey Powell, Fall Photographer; Tora Triolo, Fall Photographer.

staff credits

Michelle Aragon: 18, 52
Jill Brunelle: 190, 195
Angella Eckert: 10, 28
Nancy Glasgow: 88-139, 142-167, 170-173
Amy Henry: 28
Janene Hillbrick: 8-9, 68-87, 140-141, 168-169, 188-189, 146-147
Tashia Kerby: 198, 206
Karma Koci: 10-31, 36-37
Jenifer Kooiman: 248-265
Nic Tucker: 198-221, 228-235
Jamie Waggoner: 236-239

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The 1996 GEM of the Mountains, volume 94, was created by a student staff at the University of Idaho and printed by Delmar Printing and Publishing in Charlotte, North Carolina. Frank Myers, Delmar Regional Sales Manager, and Dianne Gordon, Delmar Customer Service Representative, consulted on the publishing.

A portion of the Greek student portraits were donated by Fraternal Composites, and a small fee was paid to Vantine Studios for the remainder of Greek portraits. Off-campus, Residence Hall, Friends & Family and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity shots were taken by Thomas Lawford of Integrity Photo. Advertising was sold and produced by Scholastic Advertising. The Argonaut: The Student's Voice, Shelby Dopp, Editor-in-Chief, contributed several articles to this publication. Andi Olsen contributed photographs to pages 46 and 47.

The GEM of the Mountains operated within a $32,027 budget ($14,552 came from an ASUI subsidy). Book price was $32.50. Press run was 500.

**Printing**

This book was printed on 80-pound 100% recycled paper. Endsheets are Parch Gold.

**Art**

All cover and division page art was produced by Arthur Bramson and Merlin Enabnit for the 1936 GEM of the Mountains and reproduced for the 1996 GEM. Art is the property of the GEM of the Mountains.

**Cover**

The cover was a flat black cover embossed with gold foil. Type on the front cover was Garamond. Type on the spine was Garamond and Tekton.

**Typography**

All folios are 12-point Tekton. Photo credits are 7-point Helvetica.

Opening and Closing: body copy, headlines, captions, variations of Helvetica.

Student Life: body copy, headlines, subheads, photo captions, cutlines, variations of Palatino.

Academics and Organizations: group captions, group headlines, body copy, body copy headlines, variations of Palatino.

Living Groups: information boxes, 12-point Helvetica, 12-point Tekton, and 18-point Tekton; subheads, 14-point Tekton; headlines, 48-point Tekton; group captions, 12-point Helvetica; individual names, 7-point Times; body copy, 12-point Palatino.

Sports: body copy, headlines, subheads, photo captions, cutlines, variations of Helvetica.

**Production**

The 1996 GEM of the Mountains was produced on MacIntosh computers using Microsoft Word 6.0 and 5.0, QuarkXPress 3.31 and Photoshop 3.0 and 2.5.1.

The GEM of the Mountains has been the official yearbook of the University of Idaho for 95 years. Editorial content does not necessarily reflect the views of the university. Address inquiries to: Editor, GEM of the Mountains Yearbook, 301 Student Union, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.