A CENTURY OF DISTINCTION

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Looking at the Administration Building in 1928 from Morrill Hall.
decades of change...

Students in an overcrowded library in 1933. The University saw the completion of the new library.

years of excellence...

1933

1923
A century of distinction it was...

As the University of Idaho entered its third century of existence it brought with it a mirage of changes from decade to decade. As the students of Idaho began the Twenty-First Century they were reminded of the changes their alma matter went through in the previous century. A Land Grant School, the University of Idaho came from humble beginnings. It broke ground in 1889 with Willis Sweet and Henry Blake at the head and a mere $15,000 in their pockets for a building and land improvements. Their goal... an Administration Building, it took ten years to complete the original structure which stood for only 7 years before having its entire interior gutted by fire in 1906. No matter the University pressed on. The doors to the new Administration Building opened in 1909 to be followed by Morrill Hall and Memorial Gym. The enrollment began to rise as the University acquired more and more dormitories for students. Soon the Bookstore, the University Classroom Center, the Student Union, the Kibbie Dome and an array of other buildings decorated the campus. Now in the year 2000 we will see the completion of the University Commons, a facility packed with offices and student services as well as food options and its own satellite bookstore.
You've come along way, baby...

The original Administration Building after being gutted by a fire in 1906.

The second Administration Building still standing in 1999.
...some days in the lives of students
Never let school get in the way of your "college experience"
Student Life

Traditions, Living Groups, Festivals, Fairs, Dances, Nightlife

1947

1983

1961
Life beyond the classroom...

The lives of students at the University of Idaho have seen many changes throughout the decades. Every decade the students flooded Moscow in September, yet how they arrived has changed. In the early days they came by train, taking advantage of “The Student Special”. Now in the year 2000 most drive themselves and others fly. The first order of business is Registration. Students until just a few years ago were herded into lines to stand for hours at a time. Luckily the computer age has made it possible to simply register on the web or over the phone. Student nightlife has also changed. In the early days of the University it was recorded that Saturday night consisted of excursions to the town of Joel to dance at the Woodman’s Hall. Hayrides and Sleighrides also passed the days for students. Now students simply dance to live music downtown though hayrides have all but disappeared. Simple Idaho traditions from the past have also gone out of style. It was once a rule that Freshmen boys must wear beanie hats and only Seniors could sit at the “I-Bench”. Students and Faculty rarely say hello while strolling along “Hello Walk” anymore. Yet many traditions continue as well as new ones being created. There are annual philanthropies performed by living groups as well as weekends devoted to U of I’s Moms and Dads. These traditions will continue to change with the generation of students for years to come.
"IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCES OF MY ENTIRE LIFE. TO SEE HAMP SO FULL OF ENERGY, GIVING TO EVERYONE ON THAT STAGE AND MAKING THIS ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS FESTIVALS IN THE HISTORY OF JAZZ".

DR. LYNN SKINNER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR JAZZ FEST 2000
ONCE AGAIN LIONEL HAMPTON AND HIS JAZZ COMRADES MANAGED TO MAKE A HAVEN OF WORLD-CLASS JAZZ OUT OF MOSCOW. FEBRUARY 23-26 SAW THOUSANDS FLOOD THE TOWN AND CAMPUS. THERE WERE STUDENTS COMPETING AS WELL AS PARTICIPATING IN WORKSHOPS. STUDENTS FROM JUNIOR HIGH TO UNIVERSITY LEVEL RODE INTO TOWN TO LEARN, TO PLAY AND TO LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF SOME OF THE MOST INCREDIBLE JAZZ MUSICIANS IN HISTORY. MANY COMMENTED ON HAMPTON'S ENERGY LEVEL, GIVEN THAT HE IS NOW INTO HIS 90's AND STILL PLAYING ON. THE FINAL PERFORMANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE WITH AN UNREHEarsed JAM SESSION INCLUDING PERFORMERS FROM EARLIER IN THE EVENING INCLUDING RUSSELL MALONE, BILL WATROUS, BILLY CONTRERAS AND INGRID JENSEN. THE AUDIENCE WAS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED WHEN HAMP SANG LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S "WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD" IN CLOSING. SOME OF THE OTHER JAZZ GREATS IN ATTENDANCE WERE; DIANNE REEVES, CARLA COOK, JAMES MOODY, THE RAY BROWN TRIO, THE CANDOLI BROTHERS, HANK JONES, AL GREY, CLAUDIO RODITI, SALENA JONES, DAVID SANCHEZ AND COUNTLESS OTHERS. THE JAZZ FESTIVAL ENTERED THE 21ST CENTURY WITH OVERWHELMING SUCCESS.

ABOVE: FREDDY COLE
BELOW: RUSSELL MALONE

STORY BY STACY CARROLL
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LAYOUT BY KYLE MOON
Homecoming week got off to a great start with the Vandal Jingles on Tuesday. This year’s theme was appropriately “Bring on the Millennium”. Fourth place went to Carter Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho. There was tie for third between Kappa Kappa Gamma/Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi/Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second place was taken by Farmhouse for their camouflaged performance of “Lifestyles in the Y2K”. Forney Hall and Graham Hall stole first with an “Alien Dream” skit about Alien Invasion.

Many students participated in Philanthropies throughout the week including Make a Difference Week, Idaho Recycling Week, food drives and blood drives. The blood drive was able to collect over 100 units of Vandal blood.

Friday brought the annual Bonfire at Guy Wicks Field. Students crowded a stage to hear the head coach Chris Tormey as well as key players talk about the upcoming game. The winning jingles were performed as local fireman set pallets ablaze. The Vandal Marching Band had the crowd groovin’ and shakin’ to “GO IDAHO!”. Next came the parade on Saturday morning with a record 80 floats. The spectacles ranged from the Alpha Kappa Lambda’s “Star Wars” float to random aliens handing out candy to giggling children. President Hoover waved to the crowd from atop a local fire engine surrounded by the U of I Scholars.

The grand finally was the game against Utah State. The Vandals not only triumphed with a 31-3 win, but also secured their place in the Sunbelt Conference for next year with the biggest crowd for a home game ever, 23,429 people in attendance at Martin Stadium.

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layout by kyle moon
TOP: RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS LINE UP TO BEGIN COMPETITION.
ABOVE: WALLACE COMPLEX PROVIDES BASEMENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR STUDENTS.
RIGHT: ONE STUDENT GRINS THOUGH COVERED IN FOOD.
OPPOSITE LEFT: MORE STUDENT COMPETITION FOR GDI.
OPPOSITE RIGHT: LINDLEY AND CARTER HALL POSE FOR VICTORY
HERE'S TO THE
RESIDENCE HALLS

FROM WALLACE COMPLEX ON THE NORTH END OF CAMPUS TO THE HALLS RESIDING ON THE SOUTH END OF CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS HAD FUN THIS YEAR. THEY BEGAN THE YEAR WITH ANNUAL GDI WEEK, STANDING FOR GOSH DARN INDEPENDENCE WEEK (YEAH SURE). THE HALLS CHOSE BROTHER AND SISTER HALLS BY COURTING ONE ANOTHER AND THEN PARTICIPATED IN A VARIETY OF COMPETITIONS ENDING WITH ONE WINNER.

SEVERAL HALLS ALSO CHANGED THEMES THIS YEAR. THE U OF I WELCOMED THREE NEW HALLS; THE EDUCATION HALL, THE ENGINEERING HALL AND THE CFWR HALL. RESIDING NEAR THOSE IN THEIR CLASSES HELPED MANY STUDENTS KEEP THEIR HEAD IN THEIR STUDIES THIS YEAR.

STORY AND LAYOUT BY STACY CARROLL
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The most popular choice for living on the U of I campus is Greek Housing. There are eighteen fraternities and eight sororities to choose from on campus. All have high academic standards and encourage students in their studies. Many also find the time to support charities and philanthropies. Greek Week brings all the houses together for a week of competitions ending in two houses winning. Greeks also participate in Panhellenic and Interfraternal Counsel, their governing bodies. A strong topic of discussion was the growing trend for fraternity houses to go dry. Though some on the U of I campus are already, others are considering it due to pressure from their National Chapters. The Greeks saw no shortage of fun this year, there was an array of theme parties throughout the year as well as formals and annual dances. Whatever the house Greek Living provided a home away from home for over a thousand students at the U of I.

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Photos by Kyle Moon and contributed by houses
OPPOSITE: SOME OF THE LADIES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

LEFT: STUDENTS PERFORM TO A '60s TUNE FOR THEIR HOUSES DURING VANDAL JINGLES.

BELOW: THE TRI-DELTS AT THE HARD ROCK CAFE.

BOTTOM LEFT: A MODERN GREEK PORTRAYS AN ANCIENT GREEK.

"THE KAPPA SIGMA HOME, CONSTRUCTED IN 1916, WAS THE FIRST FRATERNITY HOUSE BUILT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. THE FIRST NATIONAL SORORITY ON CAMPUS WAS GAMMA PHI BETA, INSTALLED IN 1910."
AS WITH EVERY COLLEGE TOWN, NIGHTLIFE WAS AN IMPORTANT PART OF STUDENT LIVES. AS USUAL THERE WAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. MUSIC LOVERS WERE IN HEAVEN WITH ASUI PRODUCTIONS BRINGING IN FAVORITES SUCH AS STRANGER NEIGHBOR AS WELL AS UNKNOWNS LIKE RICHARD BUCKNER. THESE SHOWS WERE LIVE AT THE NEW IDAHO COMMONS AND FREE TO ANYONE AND EVERYONE. FOR THE OVER 21 FOLKS, EVERY BAR HELD ITS OWN APPEAL. CJS WITH FOR DANCING, THE CORNER CLUB FOR SPORTS, THE PLANTATION FOR A VARIETY OF GAMES, THE BEACH FOR DRAG SHOWS, THE GARDEN FOR LOUNGING AND THE ALLEY FOR MUSIC GALORE EVEN ALLOWING FOR AMATEURS AT OPEN MICS EVERY OTHER TUESDAY BROADCAST BY KUOI LIVE. MARDI GRA PROVIDED FUN FOR EVERYONE WITH FACE PAINTING, FREE MOVIES AND MUSIC VENUES IN EVERY BAR AND THE SOCIAL CLUB. FOR FUN ON CAMPUS THERE IS THE EVERY PRESENT FRATERNITY PARTY AS WELL AS DANCES AND MUSICAL VENUES AT GAULT AND UPHAM. FOR THE ARTSY CROWD THERE WERE POETRY SLAMS AT MIKEY'S GYROS AS WELL AS STUDENT AND PROFESSIONAL ART EXHIBITS ON CAMPUS AND IN PRITCHARD ART GALLERY. FOR MANY SIMPLE HOUSE PARTIES AND KEGGERS WHERE THEIR EVENING OF CHOICE. CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN MOSCOW.
OPPOSITE: A student checks their appearance for the drag show at the beach.

RIGHT: U of I AND WSU HAD THE PLEASURE OF SEEING BOB DYLAN PERFORM AT BEASELY.

LEFT: STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY WERE TREATED TO A FREE SHOWING OF THE CLASSIC WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY.

BOTTOM RIGHT: STRANGER NEIGHBOR, ORIGINALLY A LOCAL.

LEFT: STUDENTS HAD THE PLEASURE OF LISTENING TO LOCAL BANDS, SUCH AS SHINY NEW HAT ALL YEAR LONG AT A VARIETY OF LOCATIONS.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS ALIKE WERE BLESSED WITH BEAUTIFUL WEATHER FOR THE 2000 HEMP FEST. EACH YEAR STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS DEVOTE A DAY IN THE PARK TO THE AWARENESS OF HEMP AS A RESOURCE. AN INFORMATIONAL BOOTH PROVIDED INFORMATION ON THE INDUSTRIAL USE OF HEMP AS WELL AS ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLY LIVING. ARTISANS, LIVE MUSIC AND FOOD HELPED ADD TO THE DAY'S FESTIVITIES, MANY SELLING ITEMS MADE WITH HEMP. THE FESTIVAL HAS OFTEN BEEN VIEWED AS MORE OF A MOVEMENT TOWARD THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA BUT THIS YEAR THE FESTIVAL FOCUSED MORE ON HEMP AS A SUSTAINABLE RESOURCE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS. IT WAS A NICE CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS YEARS AND THE CROWD MIRRORED IT. THIS YEAR SAW MORE COMMUNITY MEMBERS ADDED TO THE FLOCKS OF STUDENTS THAN PREVIOUS YEARS. PERHAPS IT WAS THE FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT. BANDS CAME FROM ALL OVER AS WELL AS LOCALLY. FESTIVAL GOERS COULD ENJOY THE SOUNDS OF SUCH BANDS AS CIVILIZED ANIMAL AND THE SWEATSHOP BAND. ALL IN ALL IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR THE ORGANIZERS AND A PLEASURE FOR THE CROWD.
1st Row: Janelle Reynolds, Jamie Crea, Tim Helmke, Michelle Ruddell, Gina Hulsizer, Janelle Baille, Briana Eckles and Kristy Mayer
2nd Row: Brook Constantin, Megan Anderson, Dorianne Livingston, Ericka Medalen, Storie Santschi, Stacy Smith, Marre Murgoitio and Anissa Vreeland
4th Row: Polly Watt, Tera Chase, Lisa Shaw, Heather McMullen, Malinda Glasgow, Jeff Watt, Leah McClanah, Josh Taff, Dan Pirzada and Jill Seetin
Many are unaware of the magnitude of events and activities that the Student Alumni Relations Board is responsible for every year. The goal of the organization is to stimulate the interests of students in their pursuit of the "university experience"; to preserve the loyalty to our institution, and to further fellowship between faculty, staff, students, their parents, and alumni. A broad goal for a group of thirty-some students. So where do their begin this mission? Well to begin with these are the individuals responsible for the Homecoming festivities that all of us students take part in every fall. The bonfire at Guy Wicks Field and Vandal Jingles as well as the Homecoming Royalty selections are all their doing. SArb spends weeks planning this weekend so that it is brimming with school spirit as well as fun.

Their next step is to incorporate parents into their student's academic life. So the members of SArb put together boxes filled with treats and snacks to be sent out during that most dreaded of weeks, finals. Parents can choose from an array of different packages to best suit their student's tastes. Students are also encouraged by SArb to invite their parents to Dad's and Mom's Weekends, repectively. The organization plans events to suit the parents as well as the students. Dad's can participate in golf tournaments with their son or daughter. Meals and activities are planned so that the students may show their parents a little bit of their lives at the U of I. These are only a few of the events that SArb organizes throughout the year. These student dedicate their time and talents to their fellow students as well as to parents and Alumni. What better way is there to serve our school.

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Picture Contributed by Dorianne Livingston
Opposite:
McNichols Brief Competition Competitors:
(left to right) Michael E. McNichols, attorney, Judge Edward Lodge, U.S. District Court, District of Idaho, Airon Schuler, student, runner up for Best Oral Argument, James Ruchti, student, winner for the Best Oral Argument, Justice Wayne Iddwell, Idaho Supreme Court, Chief Judge Darrel R. Perry, Idaho Court of Appeals, Chief Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams, U.S. District Court, District of Idaho.

Top Right:
Martha C. Nussbaum
Professor, University of Chicago
Sherman J. Bellwood Lecture Series
Dr. Nussbaum discussed issues of women's rights from a global perspective.

Bottom:
Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts Scholarship (ILTAS) recipients
Acting Dean Neil Franklin, Paul Clark, student, Scott Cleere, student, Suzanne Perker, student, John Bailey, President, Idaho State Bar Association and Dianne Minnick, Director ILTAS.
The 1999-2000 school year saw 271 law students enrolled and broken into the three separate years of the program. These law student must spend most of their days and nights in the law library studying for the intense classes, tests and ultimately The Bar Exam. The hard work is paying off though, President Hoover announced that this year the Idaho College of Law is now ranked in the Second Tier of a Four Tier System of Law School Ranking in the United States. This is quite a feat considering that the U of I Law School operates on a budget much smaller than most other law schools in the country.

What do Law Student do in their free time? Many have spouses and families and so they have created a Student Spouse Association. The other clubs recognized by the school include the Student Bar Association, Delta Theta Phi, Environmental Law Society, Women’s Law Caucus, Idaho Sports Law and Phi Delta Theta. The school also supports a Law Review. Mock trials run throughout the year to prepare the future lawyers and judges for future combat. One week a year is devoted to Trial Advocacy and special speakers come through the year for the Sherman J Bellwood Series.

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photos contributed by U of I Law Students
layout by Kyle Moon
They walked the path few seldom did, they carried banners and posters most dared not to, they spoke about subjects that most only whispered. They did this because they were elected to do so.

Among these select few were the ASUI Senate members who rallied on the Capitol steps in Boise. Higher education was the significant focus of this rally and people from all over the state attended in support. Our ASUI members let the legislature know that University of Idaho students care about higher education. This occasion was one of the many that the Senate participated in and on behalf of the student body.

Whether it was philanthropy projects, such as Make-A-Wish Foundation and Adopt a Highway, or student elections the Senate's commitment never ran dry. They protested for the student body on matters directly related; they also passed many bills that explicitly effected the students. One of these vital approvals was the bill that allowed funds to be allocated, in conjunction with the athletic department, to furnish a new Joe Vandal mascot uniform.

These events that transpired over the course of the year made the student body proud that their representatives served them well. In addition, the year whet the appetite of the ASUI senate members to strive even harder for years to come. Strive at the University in Idaho and in life.

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ON CAMPUS

classes, clubs, productions,

events, services
school days...

The changes in life on campus through out the century are overwhelming. Only a couple decades ago our parent's generation was registering for classes in outrageous lines in Memorial Gym. Now students can simply sign up via web. The clubs have certainly changed. In 1901 the U of I had only a debate team for the boys and a little later a Home Ec club for the women. Now there are clubs appealing to every sex, minority, interest and pleasure. There is the ASUI, the ROTC and the Outdoor Program in addition to all the student clubs. There are choirs, bands and orchestras for those interested in music. The Theatre department produces several productions a year for performers. Traditions have changed as well. In 1911 it was adopted that freshmen must wear green caps and only juniors and seniors could sport derby hats, canes and corduroy trousers. There was also a time that all students must tip their hat upon meeting the University President, that no Idaho men could attend athletic events with a date, that each May saw female students dancing in white around a May Pole on the Admin lawn, that the I-Bench could only be used by seniors and that all student, faculty and staff must say hello on Hello-Walk. Though these traditions have passes students continue to make new traditions to pass down for the next century.
the students lives on the UI campus...
from classes to clubs, from the Hartung to the SUB...
Most of campus felt chaotic for students this year. With new buildings popping up everywhere. Within a year the campus had a brand new Commons Building while the Student Union Building underwent construction. The new Agriculture Building broke ground early in the year along with The new facilities building west of the Kibbie Dome. Roads began to close and parking definitely became tighter on campus.

CAMP, a College Assistant Migrant Program was new to campus (bottom, left). The program helps migratory worker's children to attend the college as well as assist many of them while they are at the U of I achieve success in their studies.

Athletics were exciting this year as the Vandals packed in the biggest home football crowd ever and secured their move into a bigger conference. The Vandals saw themselves being filmed at Homecoming as well as the Basketball team appearing on ESPN this year.

All in all the year brought change more for the good than the bad, fortunately. We watched as the University progressed into a bigger and better school this year.

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ABOVE: STUDENTS CHEER ON THE VANDALS WHILE A TV CREW FILMS THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES.
In the 1999-2000 school year...

Movie theaters saw most of the student population return to their childhood when the new *Star Wars* was released. In the Box Office, *American Beauty* was the most talked about movie, playing in theaters for months and taking home a good portion of the Oscars.

Students then had an opportunity to go back to their parent's day when Bob Dylan came to Pullman to play. The Indigo Girls also made an appearance for WSU and U of I students at Beasley.

Other visitors came from all over to speak their peace to students. Some preached religious beliefs and brought spectators to their feet to protest. The GAP display supporting Anti-Abortion in front of the Library in the Fall evoked emotions from all who passed, whether in disgust or support.

Ted Turner came to speak to students about business and economics with a group of other speakers in the Spring.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

*THERE WAS NEVER A LACK OF CONTROVERSY ON CAMPUS...

ABOVE: A RELIGIOUS FANATIC ATTEMPTS TO PUT THE FEAR OF GOD INTO STUDENTS.

BELOW AND LEFT: ANTI-ABORTION DISPLAYS WERE SET UP IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY IN THE FALL.
Changes on a University Campus as well as in the town that houses it are inevitable. This year the campus saw a surge of construction. The Idaho Commons was constructed and in use by the time students returned from Christmas break. This left the Student Union Building open for renovations, soon the Registrar as well as other student services will be moving in. To the west of campus a facilities building was started and near completion by graduation. A new building for the sciences began construction across from the Forestry Building. The College of Business and Economics began plans to expand off the administration building and into the parking lot. Though students generally support the expansion of their school, many ask one question, "Where are we going to park?".

Moscow also saw many changes this year. The small town businesses began to worry as larger chain businesses began to open up. Although Moscow already has a Staples store as well as Ken's Stationary, an Office Depot went in right next to a new Hastings. Hastings had its share of worried competitors since it sells books, movies and music. Moscow also lost one of its historic movie theaters and the other one became a discount theater, pushed out by big complexes of theaters. The students and community also were given new selections for dinner. The Goose a favorite burger joint closed but reopened as The Prospector months later with a similar menu. Moscow received its own Basilio's in the old Moscow Motel, saving students the drive to Pullman. An Applebee's was opened on Pullman Highway. The community was given more options at lower prices this year but will it be at the cost of losing local businesses?

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THE U OF I ACQUIRES A NEW COMMONS, ABOVE, WHILE MOSCOW GETS AN OFFICE DEPOT, OPPOSITE.
Every year in the Spring Moscow treats itself and the U of I students to a Renaissance Faire. Artisans and Bands come from all over the Northwest for the event. Many of these artisans come year after year, rain or shine. This year The crowd was treated to the wonderful sounds of Tha Muse Meants and Yonder Mountain String Band, among others. Shoppers had their choice of pottery, clothing, candles, jewelry, lawn ornaments and much, much more. As always local groups and restaurants provided an overwhelming array of tasty food to choose from. There was oriental cuisine, good old american hot dogs and for desert your choice of crepes, chocolate chip cookies dipped in more chocolate and strawberry pie. Rain has always threatened the Faire and this year was no different with some cloudy skies but all in all the weather gave faire goers some moments of sunshine. Another successful Renaissance Faire in the year 2000.

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...great music, great food, jesters, games, sunshine and fun...
LEFT:
THE SWEATSHOP BAND

BELOW:
VENDORS

OPPOSITE:
FESTIVAL GOERS ENJOY THE SUN AND MUSIC.

BELOW:
HEMP GOODS FOR SALE.
The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) was established at the University of Idaho in 1945. The purpose of the NROTC Unit is to provide the armed forces with commissioned officers for service in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. The NROTC Battalion consists of Midshipmen in the U.S. Navy Reserve who have joined as high school graduates, many after receiving a Navy ROTC scholarship. In addition to the Midshipmen, approximately one third of the Battalion is made up of active duty enlisted Sailors and Marines who were identified in the Fleet as having exceptional potential to serve as Officers and have joined to earn a degree. Upon graduation and successful completion of the NROTC Programs requirements students receive a commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy or a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. marine Corps. To train, mentor and assist the students, there is a highly professional staff of seven active duty officers and enlisted personnel.

Future commissioned officers typically spend four years in training. Student take NROTC classes every semester they are at the University and participate in summer internships with the fleet around the globe. During their time in the Battalion, Midshipmen learn leadership skills as well as general information about Navy and Marine Corps. During the semester students participate in drill, swimming, marksmanship, and physical training, as well as learn in the same basic military instruction as members in the Fleet. NROTC Students also participate in several annual events such as the Joint Military Ball with the other military branches' ROTC Units, the Marine Corps and Navy Birthday Ball, and the Northwest Navy Competition between other Northwest NROTC Units. The battalion encourages outside activity and many students involve themselves in various activities such as community volunteering, honor society membership, fraternity membership, and intramural athletics. All of these activities build leadership, espirit de corps, and camaraderie among future officers.

Upon graduation the newly commissioned officers are ready for specialized military training in their chosen fields. A Navy Officer can choose to fly, become a surface warfare officer aboard ship or be a submariner. A Marine Corps officer goes to The Basic School (TBS) where later they will select from a number of career fields ranging from infantry to aviation to support.

A commissioned officer is immediately entrusted with a great deal of responsibility for personnel and equipment. The NROTC Unit at the University of Idaho prepares an individual for an extremely demanding career in the sea services of the Armed Forces.

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Top Left: Argonaut Advertising staff discuss an advertisement for the next Argonaut issue.

Above Right: Argonaut Editor Ruth Snow at work.

Left: Drag Queens broadcast live at the new Idaho Commons for KUOI, 89.3.

Bottom Right: Two of the many volunteer student DJs at KUOI.
This year saw many changes for the students working on the third floor of the student union. The student newspaper, *The Argonaut*, had a change of Editors at the semester with the resignation of Sergio Brown. Ruth Snow took the head and the *Argonaut* resumed work to finish out the year smoothly. The *Argonaut* Ads staff, headed up by Katie Hefflefinger, brought in more than their goal for the year in advertising revenue. All in all the *Argonaut* did well for itself this year, making a more quality newspaper and appealing to more advertisers than in recent years.

Down the hall KUOI, the student radio station, had it's own changes being made. Loren Finn, station manager, made a goal of returning the radio station to the students at the U of I. By the close of the year they had succeeded with 80% of the staff and volunteer DJs being students. The other 20% was comprised of the community members who are so very vital to the station. Tyson Carpenter who took over the overwhelming duty of getting underwriting for KUOI, brought many new contracts in for the station. As well he contacted KUOI Alumni, many of whom were more than willing to donate money to their college radio station, bringing in badly needed funds for the student station.

As for us at the GEM, we set our sites on combining the century that we saw come to a finish with the year at hand. This meant looking at the past hundred years for the U of I as well as capturing the events that took place this year. As for the finished product, it is in your hands.

story by Stacy Carroll
photos by Theresa Palmgren
layout by Kyle Moon
The U of I Theatre Department had an outstanding season this year. They opened with Clifford Odet’s romance, *Rocket to the Moon*. This play tells the story of a conservative middle-aged dentist who falls for his young and high-spirited secretary.

The department then produced, *The Cherry Orchard*, by famous Russian writer, Anton Chekov. The piece was directed by guest artist Forrest Sears. This play looks into the lives of a very quirky yet aristocratic family. This tragicomedy investigates the problems with living in dreams of the past.

Next came *The Mineola Twins*, by Paula Vogul and directed by Pam Palmer. This play told the story of two identical twin sisters coming into womanhood during the Eisenhower Administration. The twins are different as night and day, with one sweet and innocent while the other is street-smart and promiscuous. The play explores controversial themes such as homosexuality, drugs and protest.

*Tongue of a Bird*, by Ellen McLaughlin ran next. This play, directed by Kelly Quinnett, explores the relationship between mothers and daughters. It is a very emotional piece about a rescue mission to find a kidnapped 12 year old girl. The audience is also able to see her mother’s side as she deals with the tragedy.

The finally to the season was *Into the Woods* by Stephan Sandheim. This was a musical comedy spin off of *The Brothers Grimm Fairytales*. This production involved very elaborate make-up, set design and costume. A wonderful end to another successful season of U of I theatre.

*Story and Layout by Stacy Carroll*  
*Photos by Theresa Palmgren and contributed by U of I Theatre Department*
CounterClockwise from top right:

The Cherry Orchard
Tongue of a Bird
Rocket to the Moon
Cast in Make-Up Room
The Outdoor Program devotes its time and resources to assisting students in pursuing and enjoying outdoor activities. Students have an array of options to choose from. For those who would like to learn a new sport there are instructional trips planned for skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, ice climbing, rock climbing and kayaking. For those with experience already they have cooperative trips that are cost-efficient for students. The Outdoor Program also works closely with the Outdoor Rental Center so that students may rent any necessary equipment.

This year trips took students to all ends of the Northwest. There were several Skiing and Snowboarding trips planned to nearby Silver Mountain. There were backpacking trips to the Selway-Bitterroot area as well as in the deserts of Utah. Kyaking and rafting enthusiast had their choice of river excursions in Central Idaho. Students climbed to amazing heights on Mt Rainier as well as Kokanee Glacier. The Outdoor Program also planned a trip to the Canadian Rockies for Spring Break. Whether it is in the water, the mountains or the desert the Outdoor Program makes sure that all Idaho students who prefer to be outside are put to the test.

Story by Stacy Carroll
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Photos Contributed by John Sulgrove
Above: Upper Base Camp Muir on Mt. Rainier
Below: Kokanee Glacier outside of British Columbia
Athletics Galore
Although intercollegiate competition was sparse, the U of I's Women's Recreation Association sponsored a variety of sports, including tennis.

A baseball player in 1980 slides safely into home.
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL, TRACK AND FIELD,
BASKETBALL, CHEERLEADING,
DANCE, SOCCER.
The Athletics department at the University of Idaho has seen some great athletes passing through the last century. Most recently the Olympic Decathelete Dan O'Brien. But a hundred years before O'Brien, Idaho had its first future Olympic athlete in training. A.C. Gilbert learned to pole-fault at the U of I in the late 1890s and he won a Gold Medal in 1908, he was the first in the sport to use a bamboo stick and a box below the bar. The U of I had its first football team in 1893, comprised of 12 men. Ten years later audience members were still standing along a fence and discussing the possibility of bleachers. Today the U of I plays at Martin's Stadium on the WSU campus to accommodate the increasing number of spectators. Basketball came to the U of I in 1906. By 1908 the U of I had its own Cross-Country team as well as another future Olympic runner named Hec Edmunson. Edmunson went on to coach the 1917-1918 basketball team who were the first to be called “Vandals” by the Argonaut sports writer Harry Lloyd “Jazz” McCarty. The name was accidental but eventually came to represent all Idaho athletic teams. Other sports came and went, such as boxing which was popular in the 1930 and took place at Memorial Gym. To name all the amazing athletes to compete for the U of I would be impossible for there are decades worth of athletic excellence here.
In 1999 the Vandal football team prepared to defend its Big West title against a schedule of opponents that were not about to overlook the U of I. Idaho had it tough from the start, battling big names Washington State, Auburn and Wyoming. The Vandals triumphed over their regional rival WSU, but suffered close losses against the other two. The conference schedule didn't prove to be any easier; the Big West was full of talent and each of the teams brought all the force they could muster against the Vandals. Idaho ended up 4-2 in the Big West, and missed out on a chance for another conference title and a repeat bowl appearance after a terrible loss to Boise St. 1999 also turned out to be the final season for head coach Chris Tormey, who departs the U of I with a 33-23 record. Overall the season was a success with seven wins and four losses, and the Vandals look forward to continuing their winning tradition in 2000.
Eastern Washington: 21 Idaho: 48
Auburn: 30 Idaho: 23
Idaho: 28 Washington State: 17
Wyoming: 28 Idaho: 13

Idaho: 28 North Texas: 10
Arkansas State: 24 Idaho: 30
Idaho: 31 Utah State: 3
New Mexico St: 42 Idaho: 14
Nevada: 33 Idaho: 42
Montana: 30 Idaho: 33
Idaho: 14 Boise St.: 45
"We had an awesome season... they were committed and accomplished a lot of goals."

-Carl Ferreira-
Vandal Volleyball Head Coach
The Vandal Women's Volleyball team in '99 had their eighth consecutive winning season. This was no easy feat for the Vandals with a rigorous schedule including nationally ranked teams from Pacific, UC Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State. The Vandals finished 7-9 in Big West play and 17-15 overall. A major highlight this season took place on the road where the Vandals swept the Georgia State Tournament to take the title. This season also marked the 500th all-time victory dating back to 1974. In late January of 2000, Idaho received a new head coach in Debbie Buchanan, former Idaho assistant and most recently with Colorado State.
The Idaho Men’s basketball team found the ‘99-’00 schedule to be a challenging one. The men started out the season with 14 games of non-conference at which point they were right at the .500 mark for wins. The Vandals found some tough competition in teams like Oklahoma State, Oregon State, and Western Montana. With a 16-11 finish last season, the Vandals had some high set standards to maintain during Head Coach David Farrar’s 3rd season with Idaho. The team did find some sunshine in by winning the University of Montana Tournament with a 72-71 win over Montana. The Vandals were also successful in dominating rival BSU, and as always, beating the Broncos is an extra sweet victory, especially on home turf in the Kibbie Dome.
The Vandal Women's basketball team, overall, had some great wins, but the losses left them with some definite concerns. The pre-season play looked fairly decent, facing some quality opponents and coming away with some big victories that served as good springboards into the regular season. Head Coach Hilary Recknor noted, "in conference play the team stumbled on the road," which served as some setbacks in pursuit of a shot at the conference title. With this the team really had to fight to achieve post season placement after the few hard losses. In response to this, "some players were really stepping up," said Recknor, which became a key factor as the season wrapped up. Some much needed rebounding and consistent play from veteran seniors helped to complete a successful '99-'00 season for Idaho.

"In conference play the team stumbled on the road," said Head Coach Hilary Recknor, and added that, "Some players were really stepping up."
With the longest season in athletics, the Vandal cheerleaders truly are the foundation of Idaho sports. From the first kick off of the football season, to the last free throw in basketball, Idaho’s cheerleaders are there. In between sporting events, the Idaho cheer squad is rigorously at work perfecting various routines and coming up with the ingredients for successful crowd motivation. This elite group of men and women spark the crowd into shouting and showing their Idaho school spirit and cheering the Vandals on to victory. Many times it has been said that support from a crowd can significantly influence the outcome of a game, thus the Idaho cheerleaders have one of the most important roles in all of Idaho athletics.

Layout-Michael Perez, Story-Andy Tuschhoff, Photos-Zach Forsyth
Dozens and dozens of Idaho’s fans pile into the Kibbie Dome to watch our athletes do battle. The rest of us go to see the Vandal Gold dancers. Once again, the Vandal dance team lit it up on the field and on the court this year. Nowhere else will you find the crowd so anxious for breaks in the game. Idaho fans eagerly await every chance to observe the phenomenon that is the Vandal Gold dancers. This group of talented young women spends hours each week in preparations for the moment the spotlight turns to them during various sporting events. Once the music comes on, everyone perks up and comes to life as the dancing commences. The energy produced by the Idaho dance team spreads through the crowd and carries over as the sporting event resumes, keeping Vandal fans on their feet and jazzed throughout the game.

Layout-Michael Perez, Story-Andy Tuschhoff, Photos-Theresa Palmgren
TRACK
Vandal
TRACK
TRACK
Idaho fielded its best team in the last four years this season. The Vandals were competitive in every event and proved this by taking four events at a University of Washington meet, and had 3rd and 2nd place finishes for the men and women respectively at the Air Force Invitational. The team was "solid all the way around," and had "high expectations, and were meeting them," according to Head Coach Carla Teevens. At just midway through the season the team had already set four new Idaho records including one that shattered the previous 4x400 relay record by three seconds.
Soccer Vandal Soccer Soccer
The grass was soft beneath their feet as they raced from one end to the other, playing as if each stride was their last. A shot from eighteen slipped past the goalie's hands and into the net; the feeling was definitely not as soft as the grass they trampled on. But, the heads did not hang, instead they rose and diligently played on.

As was the case with the Lady Vandal soccer team, perseverance was not merely a necessity, it was an asset with the players.

"We finished the game; played on after each time the other team scored," remarked Mandi Mollerstuen, "we never lost by more than one goal to any team all season."

Numerous players were recruited at the beginning of the season and added depth to the second year team. Starters from the year before helped the newcomers hone their skills. In turn, the newcomers refreshed the memories of the veterans and together joined for a noteworthy performance and season.

Head coach Larry Foster stated, "Many players were unsure of themselves but they came through. Overall, they improved significantly since last year."

Story By: Buddy Heywood / Photography By: Jaret Frajord / Layout By: Michael Perez

"Many players were unsure of themselves but they came through. They improved significantly over last year."

-Larry Foster-
Vandal Soccer Head Coach
a century of distinction
a century of distinction
and the ever changing

Student Body

1980

79
67
66

1944
Student Population

1900: 358
2000: 11,437

Variety, the spice of life.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

727 NEZ PERCE DRIVE

FOUNDED:
MAY 30, 1904
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

FOUNDED AT UOF I:
MAY 30, 1958
COLORS:
RED, BUFF AND GREEN
NICKNAME:
ALPHA GAMS

MASCOT:
SQUIRREL
FLOWER:
RED AND YELLOW ROSES
JEWEL:
PEARL
PHILANTHROPIES:
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FOUNDATION
DIABETES
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
720 DEAKIN AVE

FOUNDED:
OCTOBER 10, 1904
FOUNDED AT THE
UOF I:
NOVEMBER 9, 1992
COLORS:
GREEN AND GOLD

MOTTO:
"MAKING BETTER MEN"
FLOWER:
PINK ROSE
NICKNAME:
AGRS

1996
John Belden
Richard Bingham
Mark Corrao
James Hartley
Joe Kaufman
Travis Lewis

Brandon Mastrude
Terry McFetridge
Don Patten
John Pool
Cody Roberts
Morris Roberts

Seth Rosenthal
Tyson Shirley
Paul Stormo
Richard Szasz

75
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

701 NEZ PERCE DRIVE

FOUNDED:
APRIL 22, 1914
FOUNDED AT U OF I:
DECEMBER 1, 1990
COLORS:
PURPLE AND GOLD
MOTTO:
THE TRUTH AND THE WORLD

FLOWER:
YELLOW ROSE
NICKNAME:
AKL'S
PHILANTHROPIES:
CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Jay Abo
Casey Bentz
Brandon Betty
Joel Bifford
Brett Blackburn
Jarrod Blades
ALPHA PHI

604 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
OCTOBER 10, 1872
FOUNDED AT U OF I:
JUNE 12, 1928
COLORS:
SILVER AND BORDEAUX
MOTTO:
UNION HAND IN HAND
FLOWER:
LILLY OF THE VALLEY,
FORGET ME NOT, AND IVY
NICKNAME:
A-PHI
PHILANTHROPIES:
ALPHA PHI FOUNDATION,
AMERICAN HEART

Sarah Allegretti
Marie Bailey
Jessica Banbury
Amy Battista
Jamie Beach
Lisa Bell

Jill Bielenberg
Lisa Birk
Kelly Blume
Joe Ann Brazill
Michelle Budell
Natalie Burns

Jennifer Butler
Sharron Cavnah
Hadley Cole
Christie Collins
Sara Collyer
Lacee Crawford
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

777 DEAKIN AVE

Founded: September 11, 1865
Founded at U of I: May 27, 1925
Colors: Azure and Gold
Motto: Pi Epsilon Pi

Eric Anderson
Eliot Bailey
Samuel Anderson
Jamie Berenger
Dustin Best
Kristopher Boatman

FloweR: White Tea Rose
Nickname: ATOS, TAUS
Philanthropies: Local Crisis Hotline, Local Food Bank,
Sean Brown
Ben Cadwallader
Brandon Cheyney
Steve Cofield
Gerald Coulter
James Cueva
Ryan Daniel
Kirk Dockstader
Ashley Eadon
Brady Fife
Luke Gillespie
Jeremy Hacking
Brad Hanson
Jared Hayes
Bryce Johnson
Andrew Kolso
Zack Kirk
Ryan Matthews
Rich McDonald
Arnoldo Mendoza
RC Mimieux
Lucio Morales Jr.
Chad Nettleton
Trevor Parke
Troy Preuit
Nathan Schulte
Phillip Schulte
Evan Simpson
Johnny Slavin
Kit Spelman
John Spratt
Chad Stevens
Aaron Swift
Donald Terry
Travis Watkins
David Weldon
Jeremy Wolf
Kelly Wolf
BETA THETA PI

727 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
AUGUST 8, 1839
FOUNDED AT U
OF I:
SEPTEMBER 19,
1914
COLORS:
DELICATE
SHADES OF
BLUE AND
PINK

NICKNAME:
BETAS
MOTTO:
TREASURE OF
THE HILLS
FLOWER:
ROSE
PHILANTHROPY:
CHILDREN'S
BURN
AWARENESS
DELTA CHI

908 BLAKE AVENUE

FOUNDED:
OCTOBER 13, 1890

FOUNDED AT U OF I:
NOVEMBER 5, 1924

COLORS:
RED AND BUFF

MOTTO:
LEGES

FLOWER:
WHITE CARNATION

NICKNAME:
D-CHI'S

PHILANTHROPIES:
BLOOD DRIVE AND
ADOPT A HIGHWAY
DELTA DELTA DELTA

609 ELM STREET

FOUNDED: THANKSGIVING EVE 1888
FOUNDED AT U OF I: 1929
COLORS: CERULEAN, SILVER, AND GOLD
MOTTO: "LET US STEADFASTLY LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
NICKNAME: TRI DELTA
MASCOT: DOLPHIN
FLOWER: PANASY
PHILANTHROPIES: CHILDREN'S CANCER RESEARCH AND WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS
DELTA GAMMA

728 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
DECEMBER 25,
1873
OXFORD
MISSISSIPPI
FOUNDED AT U
OF 1:
1911
COLORS:
BRONZE, PINK,
AND BLUE
MOTTO:
"DO GOOD"

NICKNAME:
DG'S
MASCOT;
ANCHOR
FLOWER:
CREAM ROSE
PHILANTHROPIES:
AID TO THE BLIND
SIGHT
CONVERSATION

Emily Albrechtsen
Jessica Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Elizabeth Artis
Angela Baldus
Aimee Barnes

92
Kelsey Beckner
Monica Bell
Erin Boettcher
Brie Borgna
Krista Boyles
Julie Branson

Genefer Brice
Courtney Caneer
Megan Cannon
Kim Cole
Jana Creason
Alyson Cypher

Holly Davidson
Jennika Davis
Jacqueline Dearing
Kali Duncan
Mellisa Epler
Lindsay Fleischman

Jill Forsmann
Annie Gannon
Krista Goetz
Patricia Harkins
Jami Healt
Allyson Jensen

Courtney Johnson
Mandi Johnson
Amy Jordan
Anna Karnowski
Melissa Karnowski
Megan Kennedy

Beth Kimball
Jill Kirby
Amanda Knudsen
Holly Koole
Jeanine Lamay
Bridgette Latimer

Courtney Long
Teresa Luong
Aimee Magonigle
Ariel Malmquist
Michele Martin
Allison Mathews
DELTA SIGMA PHI

503 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

FOUNDED: DECEMBER 10, 1899
FOUNDED AT U OF I: MAY 28, 1950
COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE
MOTTO: THE FRATERNITY OF ENGINEERED LEADERSHIP

FLOWER: WHITE CARNATION
NICKNAME: DELTA SIGS
PHILANTHROPIES: MARCH OF DIMES
DELT A TAU DELTA

720 IDAHO AVENUE

FOUNDED: 1858
FOUNDED AT U OF I: MAY, 1931
COLORS: PURPLE, GOLD, AND WHITE
MOTTO: THE CONTINUES STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE
FLOWER: PURPLE IRIS
NICKNAME: DELTS
PHILANTHROPY: ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE

Jeffrey Allcrege
Scott Anderson
Michael Atchison
Joshua Bates
Conner Bevis
Tyler Bevis

Justin Boeck
Jason Brooks
Ben Butcher
Clayborne Dyer
Mett Cantrell
Darrick Cooke

Josh Coonfield
Kris Cozad
Eric Dunkley
Michael Edmondson
Curtis Eisenberger
John Falk

David Fox
John Hale
Michael Hall
JD Hanks
Robb Hanson
Brian Hart
FARMHOUSE

1101 BLAKE AVENUE

FARMHOUSE

FOUNDING:
APRIL 15, 1905
FOUNDING AT UOF I:
OCTOBER 12, 1957
COLORS:
GOLD, WHITE AND GREEN
MOTTO:
BUILDER OF MEN

FLOWER:
RED AND WHITE ROSES
PHILANTHROPIES:
GRADE SCHOOL HAUNTED HOUSE AND BLOOD DRIVE
GAMMA PHI BETA

709 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
NOVEMBER 11, 1874
FOUNDED AT U OF I:
FEBRUARY 2, 1910
COLORS:
DARK BROWN AND LIGHT BROWN
MOTTO:
FOUNDED UPON A ROCK

FLOWER:
PINK CARNATION
NICKNAME:
GAMMA PHI
PHILANTHROPIES:
GAMMA PHI SUMMER CAMP
Leth and her friends as she gets ready for her first Corner Club visit!
KAPPA DELTA

514 SWEET AVENUE

FOUNDED:
OCTOBER 23, 1897
FOUNDED AT U OF I:
FALL OF 1997
COLORS:
OLIVE GREEN AND PEARL WHITE
MOTTO:
LET US STRIVE FOR THAT WHICH IS HONORABLE, BEAUTIFUL AND HIGHEST

FLOWER:
WHITE ROSE
NICKNAME:
KD'S
PHILANTHROPIES:
PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE
MASCOT:
DAGGER AND TEDDY BEAR

Erica Anderson
Lynne Barber
Laura Batt
Cherin Benoit
Jyl Beveridge
Michelle Bicek
KAPPA KAPPA
805 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
OCTOBER 13,
1870

FOUNDED AT
THE U OF I:
FEBRUARY 26,
1916

COLORS:
LIGHT BLUE
AND DARK

FLOWER:
FLEUR D' LIS

NICK NAME:
KAPPAS

MASCOT:
OWL

PHILANTHROPIES:
ROSE MCGILL FUND

Melanie Adams
Jennifer Anderson
Sara Anderson
Anna Aramburu
Kimberly Askey
Victoria Askey

Katie Barker
Nicola Ballard
Alissa Bassler
Cayla Bearg
Julie Bell
Amanda Bello

Michael Billings
Cami Blakely
Annie Brainard
Emily Bragjich
Rachel Britven
Kristina Borchard

Kayla Brown
Katie Brunn
Dana Campbell
Adrienne Ceniga
Jill Coles
Beatrice Conley

109
KAPPA SIGMA

918 BLAKE AVENUE

FOUNDED:
DECEMBER 10, 1869
FOUND AT U OF I:
SEPTEMBER 15, 1905
COLORS:
SCARLET, WHITE, AND EMERALD GREEN

FLOWER:
LILLY OF THE VALLEY
NICKNAME:
KAPPA SIGS
PHILANTHROPIES:
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
AND THE JIMMY V.
FOUNDATION

Ben Allman
Tyler Anderson
Levi Brown
Jerrod Callis
Jeremy Craner
Eric DeGroot

J.P. Diener
Richard Drick
Matt Erickson
John Evey
Benjamin Fear
Jaret Fratford

Jarrett Fry
Travis Garton
Mike Haberman
Jake Harding
John Hoffman
Ryan Homan
PHI DELTA THETA
804 ELM STREET

FOUNDED:
DECEMBER 26, 1848
FOUNDED AT UOF I:
NOVEMBER 25, 1908
COLORS:
AZURE AND
ARGENT
NICKNAME:
PHI DELTS

MOTTO:
ONE MAN IS NO MAN
FLOWER:
WHITE CARNATION
PHILANTHROPIES:
STEPPING STONES
AND THE TURTLE DERBY
PHI GAMMA DELTA
600 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

FOUNDED:
1848

FOUNDED AT
UOF I:
1913

COLOR:
PURPLE

NICKNAME:
FIJI

PHILANTHROPIES:
ADOPT A
HIGHWAY, KUID
FUNDRAISING,
WILDLIFE
RESTORATION
PROJECTS, BIG
BROTHER/LITTLE
BROTHER
PHI KAPPA TAU
620 IDAHO AVENUE

FOUNDED:
MARCH 17, 1906
FOUNDED AT
UOF I:
OCTOBER 5, 1947
COLORS:
HARVARD RED
AND OLD GOLD
NICKNAME:
PHI TAUS

FLOWER:
RED CARNATION
PHILANTHROPIES:
“WATERMELON
BUST” TO
SUPPORT HOLE
IN THE WALL
GANG CAMPS
FOR
TERMINALLY ILL
CHILDREN

1960

No Chance Saloon
PI BETA PHI

507 IDAHO AVENUE

I FOUNDED: APRIL 28, 1867
FOUNDED AT U OF I: FEBRUARY 28, 1923
COLORS: WINE AND SILVER BLUE
MASCOT: ANGEL

FLOWER: WINE CARNATION
NICKNAME: PI PHI
PHILANTHROPIES: NATIONAL LITERACY AND ARROWMONT ARTS AND CRAFTS
PI KAPPA ALPHA
715 NEZ PERCE DRIVE

FOUNDED:
MARCH 1, 1868
FOUNDED AT U OF I:
MAY 14, 1966
COLORS:
GARNET AND GOLD
FLOWER:
LILLY OF THE VALLEY
NICKNAME:
PIKES
MOTTO:
ONCE A PIKE ALWAYS A PIKE
PHILANTROPIES:
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Justin Barnes
Ryan Barnes
Matt Brajich
Zach Broyles
C. Keffer Brumbach
Ben Davis

Matt Dunmore
Michael Durflinger
Tim Eichelberger
Jonathan Elmore
Scott Esplin
Beau Hamilton

Matt Hamman
Tyler Harris
Christopher Huckabay
Brent Jacobsen
Jeff James
James Jonakin

Brian Kayler
Josh Lubig
Ryan McCarthy
John McConnaughey
Matt Moss
Mike Murphy
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

920 DEAKIN AVENUE

FOUNDED:
MARCH 9, 1856

FOUNDED AT
UOF I:
NOVEMBER 1, 1919

COLORS:
PURPLE AND
GOLD

NICKNAME:
S.A.E.'S

MOTTO:
THE TRUE GENTLEMAN

FLOWER:
VIOLET

PHILANTHROPIES:
BIG BROTHER,
BIG SISTER

PROGRAM OF
MOSCOW

124
SIGMA CHI
735 NEZ PERCE

FOUNDING:
JUNE 28, 1855
FOLLOWED AT U OF I:
MARCH 15, 1924
COLORS:
BLUE AND OLD GOLD
MOTTO:
IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

FLOWER:
WHITE ROSE
NICKNAME:
SIGS
PHILANTHROPY:
THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

10 50 00
SOUND WAVE
Game Show
Maniac
# SIGMA NU

718 ELM STREET

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**PHOTO:**

A black and white photo of a group of men standing together. The photo is not clearly visible due to the resolution of the image.
**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

745 NEZ PERCE DRIVE

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![Group of people](image)

**1975**
OFF CAMPUS

Benjamin Aichele
Elizabeth Alford
John Fisher
Jennifer Grantham
Susan Jennings
Steven Kimpel
Angelique McCabe
Tina Marfens
Melanie Orr
Peter Robertson
Elizabeth Scherling
James Shea
Penny Short
Gary Smith
Jami Strunk
Jenny Teston
Leilani Wills
Darcie Young
James Zimmerman
LIFE IN THE RESIDENCE

OLESON HALL
MCCONNEL HALL

AN ESSENTIAL

SNOW HALL
FORNEY HALL
RESIDENCE HALL LIVING AT IT'S VERY BEST...

THE LADIES OF CARTER HALL

BORAH BACKRUBS

LINDLEY MEN COURTING

OLESON HALL MEMBERS
FORNEY & GAULT'S HOMCOMING FLOAT

GRAHAM HALL HORSING AROUND

GAULT HALL CELEBRATES

FRENCH HALL

UPHAM HALL COURTING
FOR THE FRIENDS...

NEELEY HALL

FOR THE FUN...

GAULT HALL

GRAHAM IN TUG-OF-WAR
CARTER HALL LOUNGE

FOR THE LOCATION...

UPHAM COURTING

FOR THE SHEER FUN OF IT.

MCCOY HALL
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