Dear future Vandals,

I must boast someone complains about having a seafood restaurant at Sea World. She was halfway through her fish burger and she said, "Oh my gosh - I could be using a knife to eat this!" Well, if you're a slow-burner or shy, you are going to want to learn one thing when you get to the University of Idaho - rent the Argonaut.

It is my job (and also my great pleasure) to tell you a few bits about the Argonaut, our school newspaper. The Argonaut comes out twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, and is dedicated to informing you, the student, of campus, city, national and local events and issues. We have an excellent and dedicated staff this year and you should expect to see a list of exciting things — including better coverage of student, campus, city, new and local events and issues, starting August 28, a brand new Web site. Because the Argonaut is the student's voice, we hope to hear from you about what you like, dislike and don't give a kick about. Really, we welcome hear.

Let us know by e-mailing argonaut@uidaho.edu or call (208) 885-8785.

In addition to the Argonaut, the UI has several exciting media outlets — the GEM yearbook, our own very own radio station, KUID (91 FM). The students working for these organizations also work very hard to keep you informed, entertained and aware of what is going on around you.

So, whether you are a first-timer, or a seasoned University of Idaho student, here's another year of fun, and of course, school. Many transfer or freshmen students will be receiving this issue of the Argonaut, which is the Argonaut staff's attempt at helping you meet the towns and the college that will soon become your home. This issue, along with some of our regular news and features, are some information articles so you can avoid sorrowing you truly during your first week of class.

I hope that you are excited as I am about this year — it will be one for the books. So, keep reading and travel safely to Moscow. Don't forget. Your first exams BEFORE the first day, get your books early enough to garden, and save this precious moments in your life. After all, we're in college — when does it get better than this? Perhaps making six figures after graduation, but that's another story.

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

Jennifer Wimshurst,
Argonaut Editor in Chief

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July 21, 2000

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**Off Campus**

By Rob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

The general cost of living in off campus, because rent is only about $250 a month. However, food and most utilities are not included within the $300 price tag. Let's everything is figured out, there is little price differences whether you decide to live, but most people save a lot of money by living off campus.

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**Life at the University of Idaho**

By Ruth Snow
Summer Editor in Chief

UI freshmen and sophomores will have their heads full with new students before classes start on August 28.

Residence Hall will open August 18 and end August 23. Freshmen and other interested individuals will spend four days making the decision that will change the rest of their lives.

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

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

Fraternity houses have a series of open house and activities, which allow the new member the opportunity to visit each of the fraternity houses, meet members, and see what Greek Life has to offer.

Fraternity and sorority leaders will introduce a student's chapter for all new members.

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

Transitions and sororities at UI have evolved in academia for many years. The all-Greek average GPA has exceeded the all-campus and all-residence hall average for many years. This spring, the all GSA GPA was 3.00, while all Residence Hall GPA was a 2.85.

The average cost of living in a Greek chapter at UI for the 1998-1999 school year was $3,960. For the majority of houses, this cost includes food, laundry, supplies, and all services that students would need to pay if living on campus.

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

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

For more information, contact Chris Wendrich, UI Greek Advisor, or Crystal Rabbeth, UI Greek Council, at 885-6137.

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

Residence Hall check-in is 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for all new students.

For returning students, check-in will be August 25, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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

New students will have their first meeting on August 24 at 10 a.m.

This meeting is important for students to attend in order to meet other new students, hall leaders, and residence hall staff. Students will get information about where to go for assistance, how to get rent information, and who to go if they have questions.

"Residence will tell us what the hall is about and what the traditions are at the first meeting," said Dee Noble, Assistant Dean and Director of Student Housing.

"I came into this position knowing not knowing anyone, and I left knowing everyone. It was really a lot of fun.""
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Welcome to UI Scholars Residence

By Bob Phillips, Jr. Agnus Senior Writer

As a former member of the Scholars' Residence at the University of Idaho, I feel compelled to speak about the benefits of this great residence hall. The Scholars' Residence has been open since the 1997 Fall semester, and was originally located at 214 S 5th Avenue. At the moment, Scholars' Residence is located behind the remodeled Student Union Building. No matter where Scholars' is, it is a great place to live. The monthly rent is a little more expensive than other residence halls on campus, but that minor cost is nothing compared to the benefits.

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

Secondly, the Scholars' Residence is located on campus at 214 E02 E11 street. The residence halls are just a short walk away from the main campus, allowing students to easily access the various resources available on campus. The Scholars' Residence is also conveniently located near the Union Building, providing easy access to the various facilities it offers.

Third, the Scholars' Residence offers a unique living experience. The residence halls are designed to foster a sense of community and to encourage students to become active members of the university community. The residence halls are equipped with various amenities, such as study rooms, computer labs, and recreational areas, providing students with the resources they need to succeed academically and personally.

Finally, the Scholars' Residence provides a supportive environment for students. The residence halls are staffed by trained professionals who are available to help students with any questions or concerns they may have. The staff members are knowledgeable about the university and the surrounding community, providing students with valuable information and resources.

In conclusion, the Scholars' Residence is an excellent choice for students who are looking for a supportive and academically challenging environment. With its close proximity to the main campus, convenient location, and supportive staff, the Scholars' Residence is the perfect place for students to call home.

The Hidden UI, Part I

By Keith Sosham Agnus Senior Writer

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

There are, of course, a couple of things that are virtually impossible to find. Indeed, the few students who fail to learn about them soon enough are often left to find their way alone by mistake. People who have taken tours of campus know about some of these things, nevertheless. I am going to tell you about those things that place me almost a year to find.

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

The Admin Building has long been a mainstay on campus, as many would like to believe, locate Ignite at 216. Explore the basement, it is interesting. The first thing to note is that Ignite has a beautiful and annual amount of small pieces that are virtually unattainable. I don't know if you go to housing, then the two, but that doesn't mean they won't ship anything. The basement can be accessed from the various doors, but what is in the 216 Annex. Some, however, the Admin Annex is accessible to the faculty, since of the new Administration Building.

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Vandal Football 2000 is hooked up and Cable–ready

By UI Athletic Department

When the University of Idaho Vandals kick off the 2000 season at the University of Washington on Sept. 2, a new era will begin. The Top Ten crew—and expect it in full force as an exciting and successful in the Vandal team of the past two decades.

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

"I really like what we have going on here," said Cable, a 1980 UI graduate and an understudy of former Vandal coaches Keith Gilchrist and Dennis Erickson, in addition to being the archi
tect of the nation's 11th-ranked defense in 1999 while at assistant at the University of Colorado.

"Not only is there an outstanding group of stu
dents-athletes on campus, but the coaches who've joined us here are bright, enthusiastic and innova
tive."

Cable's offensive line-up at Idaho, like the foundation that is in place for the offense. Returning quarterback John Welsh, in addition to a boost to our program."

Roger Butler and Jenny Keis, the only two returning starters on the squad, will be the building blocks in the center of the Vandal offense and defense.

The second fall sophomore running back Joe Gillard, and Anne-Marie Hammend's, solid depth in the middle blocking corps.

Buster Beacham sates, "I am excited with the talent we have coming to Idaho. The guys that have played in high school will be able to perform quickly."

We have a very well-balanced group coming in that will be very athletic and add some

Volleyball bounces into season with new coach – new league look

By UI Athletic Department

With consistent success as a trademark of the University of Idaho volleyball program for almost a decade, it is not surprising that the expectations for the Vandals in the 2000 season are lofty. However, a coaching change, the departure of all-conference performer Shelley Lynch and a more rigorous schedule will make achieving such success all the more challenging.

That doesn't phase first-year head coach Debbie Buchan in the least.

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Intramural Sports at UI give students opportunities for fun

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Agnessa Davis-Wright

Were you a high school athlete who spent a little extra time on the bench than you would've liked? Did you lose your sport, but not the reasoning ability to get onto the college team? Well, your days are not over yet. The University of Idaho offers a special array of intramural sports during the Fall and Spring semesters every year. There are the main campus sports such as soccer, freesie volleyball, softball, flag football and basketball, as well as some more demanding games like 2-man volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee and floor hockey. If you played it in high school, there's a good chance that you can play it here, too.

What? You're not the man, and don't know enough people to form a team? No worries; the university has you covered. Just keep knocking on doors within your residence, and you'll probably pick up enough players to fill a team, or even possibly find enough people to keep the numbers up on the available teams.

But if you're one in your residence who wants to play in your sport of choice, then you can go to the Intramural Office, located in room 316 of the Memorial Gym, and submit your name as a free agent. This way, if any of the existing teams are looking for one or two more players (which is quite common during the fall of every year), you will most likely be picked up and given a chance to play.

If you're not on a team, and don't know that your team can host even more players to fill a team, or even possibly find enough people to keep the numbers up on the available teams. Not all sports have two divisions, but the more popular teams do have a recreational league for the less-competitive players.

What if you've never played a particular sport, but you'd like to give it a try? Why not sign up with some friends, and get into the recreational division. This is the largest and one of the best places to have fun, with very few, if any, individuals, based only on winning. As you know, you might discover that the one game that is one that you're good enough to play competitively is the next step.

What's the reward for playing? Well, winning teams in the division usually get a trophy, the winning Purveyors of the recreational division get special intramural t-shirts. Beyond playing for trophies, you have pride, and the feeling of accomplishment. Even if you don't win, you have the joy of knowing that you gave it a try, and that you are getting some exercise, and working off the effects of any stress that you've been facing lately. But beyond all, pay for fun. Sports are fun, even if you are slow, as long as you tried your best to win.

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This is a valid question indeed. After all, you have to study, learn and eventually sit down on a diploma, right? That is where the college comes in: Having lived in the dorms, I understood this great toss situation.

The official voice of our campus body, the ASUI (with policy to benefit our student population and manage student fees that support ASUI programs, students, and events) can be reached at 885-6231 or by emailing student@asu-idaho.edu.

The Student Activities and Leadership Center also provides office space for many student organisations and all of the ASUI clubs. The Center holds facilities for all the ASUI recognised organisations on campus, which allows for easy communication between groups. Additionally, rooms are available that organisations can rent for their meetings.

The UI Bookstore offers a satellite office on the main lobby of the Idaho Commons. This store provides for our campus community members the goods and services that students need on a daily basis. This includes a variety of study books, magazines, music, clothing, art and office supplies, limited electronic products, gifts, cards and candy. The bookstore is also located in the main UI Bookstore. Additionally, there is a large selection of art supplies due to the proximity of the FINE (fine arts) and Architecture. The Satellite Bookstore is open daily from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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

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What is there to do in Moscow?
By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Staff Writer

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

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

Hello Walk: Perhaps the most

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

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

If you’re looking for some-
thing more physically active than
playing video games, there are some
daily volleyball games at the
next courts behind the Wellness
complex. Also, Guy Wick’s Field is
a large open area for a pick-up
softball game, touch football, or

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

The argonautical Vandal Walk begins portable directly to the main entrance of the Administration Building.

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This is a picture of a page from a document. The page contains text about traditions at the University of Idaho, including the Hello Walk and the "I" Bench tradition. The text also mentions the University's motto: Tradition. Change. Excellence. The document is primarily informational and educational in nature, providing details about various college traditions and activities. It appears to be written by Bob Phillips, Jr., an Argonaut Staff Writer. The document's content is relevant to students and alumni of the University of Idaho, offering insights into the history and culture of the institution. The text describes various activities such as playing video games, attending volleyball games, and enjoying movies, among other recreational options. The document is directed towards those interested in the university's traditions and activities, possibly as a guide or resource for students and visitors. The page contains a full-color photo and various sections such as "Pathway to the Palouse," "New Student Services," "Medical Care," and "Student Union," indicating a comprehensive approach to covering the university's offerings. The document appears to be part of a series or a special edition, as indicated by the page number 3B Special Edition and the date 7.21.00. The text is clear and informative, providing a snapshot of university life and its traditions. The document is written in a readable font, with a focus on providing a detailed account of the traditions and activities available at the University of Idaho.
Bored? In Moscow?

By Keith Southern
Argonaut Senior Writer

New students are often bewildered upon arrival in Moscow (pronounced Moscow, not Mos- cow). The knowledge that, for many people, home is hundreds of miles away, means that they are more apt to avoid those unusable problems, good friends are now scattered across the country. All lead students to some insurmountable conclusion - moo moo? Of course, even if you hide behind a veil of independence, but their last and sudden exists.

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

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

However, it is a sad and simple fact that no matter how much time, money, or energy are put forth, cars, and friends with cars just aren’t always available. The next best suggestion is to go to Pullman. Though Pullman is basically Washington’s version of Moscow (or Moscow is Idaho’s version of Pullman, depending on your bias.) is a change from Moscow. Once in Pullman, explores downtown. Square One Antique Mall, Brandon Books, Roxy, and many other shops make Pullman a nice place to lose an hour or two. Pullman also hosts the man’s only 9-cent store, always a favorite with a poverty-stricken college students. Finally, most leaving Moscow simply isn’t always feasible, you will find that actually many things to do in Moscow itself. Moscow hosts a semi-feral mall and a Wal-Mart just west of campus that are (the only) ways to buy almost everything in one stop. Do not, however, ignore downtown Moscow as a shopping center. The Goodwill loans has been around

The Office of Multicultural Affairs

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These workshops include instruction in nutrition studies, poetry, and music from local artists, and for the pub-

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New Student Check-in
August 24, 2000
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wallace Residence Center

OMA’s mission is to enhance multiculturalization on the UI campus through education, recognition, support of student organizations and appreciation of the rich cul- tural heritage of diverse eth- nic populations.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs works with the following organizations:

- American Indian/Alaskan Association (AIAA), American Indian Business Leaders (AIBL), UI Council American Indian and Engineering Society (AIEN), UI chapter, Gamma Alpha Omega (Idaho’s first Latina sorority), Native American Student Association (NASKA), Organization of Latino Americans (GELA), Phi Beta Sigma, Recognizing and Embracing Education Abroad (REAE), urban Powell office, UI chapter American Business Association, and the Multicultural Freshman Retreat. Some of the events that OMA helps sponsor during the school year include the University of Idaho International Film Festival, the Multicultural Heritage Campaign, and the Multicultural Heritage Festival.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will be having their annual Multicultural Retreat Barbeque Saturday August 26, 2000 in the UI Student Union Amphitheater starting at noon. Students will be free Entry to meet the OMA staff, PACE peer mentors, student organizations leaders and other freshmen. The amphitheater is located behind the student courts next to the PEB building.

For more information contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 208-885-7116. OMA is located in UCC 228, stop by and visit.

WELCOME ABOARD!
Paying for college with a little help from financial aid

You have filled out your FAFSA, received your award letter outlining the financial aid available to you, and indicated the financial aid account you would like to accept. Now what?

Your financial aid is generally divided into two-disciplines. The first disbursement is for the fall semester while the second half of your disbursement will be provided to you for the spring semester. Your financial aid award letter will indicate the amount for each semester. You can look at your financial aid awards as well as your costs on the website, or you can register for classification through the web process you used to register for the classes. This will help you select the financial aid section to view your information.

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

- Tuition and fees
- Room and board
- Lab and other course fees
- Insurance (optional) and housing
- Fee if the student will be living in the residential hall or apartment.

If you find you cannot pay the fall semester housing charges at the beginning of the semester, you can contact the Residence Hall Office to arrange for monthly payments. Students who have chosen to live in dormitories or apartments will need to make payment arrangements with their specific fraternity or sorority.

BASIA includes a listing of the fall semester financial aid credited thus far to the student's account. If the student has signed and returned a Master Promissory Note for a Direct Stafford/Stafford Loan, the net amount of the loan will be shown on the bill. Perkins loans will not be shown; instead, the Perkins promissory note will be included with the bill. All loans will be credited to students' accounts after they return signed promissory notes. If you access financial aid or sign the promissory notes after you receive the bill, the financial aid funds will be credited to your account and be available when classes start.

Other types of aid drawn on the billing statement include grants and scholarships. If a student is expecting a scholarship from a donor outside the university and the financial aid office has not yet received a check, the scholarship will not appear on the bill. We encourage students seeking such scholarships to contact their donors to report the Academic Office of Financial Aid Student Services has sent back by August 1, so we may ensure the money is available at the beginning of the fall semester.

In order to confirm enrollment, student's financial aid is removed the lower portion of bill to BASIA by August 11 to avoid their classes being dropped. Online payment and confirmation is also available at wwww.uidaho.edu/financialaid. Students paying entirely with financial aid do not need to send money. Simply sign and return the bottom of the bill. Students expecting another agency (Owens Employment, Student Union, etc.) to pay their fees help indicate this at the time "Please specify if another agency is paying for this。”

You may accept your financial aid by writing to the tuition office and then by paying for the remainder of the bill.

If you have questions about your financial aid or need to contact the Office of Student Financial Aid Services at 885-2444. We look forward to seeing you in this fall.

Looking for something to do?

- Student organizations and entertainment opportunities
- Volunteer opportunities
- Foreign and alternative films
- Fun opportunities on campus

Stop by the ASU activities center in the Idaho commons or call 885-5237.

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- Jazz Choir / March 118
- Marching Band / March 119
+ Full audition (awarded through):
- University Choir: March 117

+ NEEDS AN AUDITION:
- Orchestra / March 322
- Wind Ensemble / March 128
- Vandal Concert Choir / March 316
- Jazz Choir I, II, III / March 332
- Jazz Choir IV / March 365

For more information:
- Contact the Lionel Hampton School of Music at 885-5631 or music@uidaho.edu

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For help with academic addictions, contact the Counseling Center at 885-5654.
Welcome to the University of Idaho. Construction on a student recreation center has begun on the west side of campus. The new center will be built on the same space that has been completed, and it will have entrance to campus from the Leviston Highway and the Agricultural Biotech Laboratory. These projects and others are making our campus more attractive and more convenient for you.

I invite you to visit the offices of the Dean of Students. Located in the University Classroom Center Room 228/241, you will have a tour of the center. We will show you the facilities and the services that are available for you.

The university has a wide range of services for students. Whether you need academic assistance, career planning, or other support, you will find what you need here. Our campus is designed to be a place where students can learn and grow.

Study help for scholastic skittishness

By Amelie Hinkle,
Agnew Dower News

Let's face it. Everyone has a pet or two where they need a little help from time to time. Some of us just don't quite grasp the joy of calories or the fun of bacon, but no matter how hard we try, we just can't make the transition to an English paper sound right, or can't quite make sense of the use of a hypen. Fortunately, the librarians of this university need not worry, because a place of service exists to aid them in their pursuit of academic excellence.

The Jumble of Letters can be coming to your campus today. So, for those of you who don't know the M.S.A.C., from the T.A.A.C. term, it's a short hand down the places that you can go for help with your studies. The M.S.A.C. (Mathematical and Statistical Assistance Center) located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons Building, this service offers assistance to all students.

The M.S.A.C. does not only offer one-on-one tutoring and group study sessions, it also provides review before every scheduled test in all lower level math classes. Students can even look old tests and finals to renew or a college test. The center also provides math advising and placement testing as well as a list of private tutors.

S.S.S. (Student Support Services)

Also located in the Idaho Commons building, this government-sponsored program offers services to students from foreign languages to math and science. This program is free to all students.

Generally, the student and the tutor have a one-on-one meeting, and this one-on-one, S.S.S. often advises academic advising and planning.

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

Often called with S.S.S., the T.A.A.C. offers assistance in almost every aspect except math and English class. The T.A.A.C. is located in the Idaho Commons Building.

The T.A.A.C. also advises General Studies majors and offers a career counseling. The T.A.A.C. is also located in the Idaho Commons Building.

Build resume, work experience with Cooperative Ed

Practical skills, on-the-job experience and professional activities of classroom learning; employers look for these qualities in prospective employees. A student at the University of Idaho, you will acquire such skills by working through the University of Idaho Cooperative Education program. The Cooperative Education staff assist students in finding internship positions with local, regional, and national corporations.

Each year more than 450 students gain relevant experiences through internships with over 225 employers located in Idaho and other states. Employers include NASA, Meteorology, Idaho Governor's Office, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare, Portland Corporation, Marriott, Boeing, Bureau of Land Management, Biotechnology Northwest, National Lab, U.S. Forest Service, CRSAH Architects and Planners, Walt Disney, Boeing, Honeywell Air Transport Systems, INEL/Idaho, United States, Ticket, and Hewlett Packard. In addition, each year over 1,000 students receive assistance in the form of advice on preparing resumes, writing effective cover letters, and interviewing skills. The T.A.A.C. and Stress Management resource center help students find internships for those who fulfill the requirements.

To help assist students with opportunities, Cooperative Ed works with a spring Career Fair, Idaho's Health and Education, and a Local Internship & Student Employment Fair. Typically, over 70 percent of the placements each year are in paid internships. In addition, students gain relevant skills and make network connections, internships also can help offset college expenses.

Two annual internships provide opportunities for students with disabilities in the first-year office-interning position. Students may also receive academic credit based on the intern's specific job duties. Intern opportunities are available in the University of Idaho's career center. Students may learn more about these opportunities by contacting the University of Idaho's Disability Services Office, 210 Marion, 864-3602, or checking www.uidaho.edu/disabled.
Kempthorne to honor Lionel Hampton at special arts award ceremony

By U Communications

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

Hampton, a professor emeritus in the School of Music, was honored for his work with the University of Idaho Jazz Festival. He is a well-known jazz musician and educator who has taught at the University of Idaho for 40 years. Hampton received an Honorary Doctor of Music degree from the University of Idaho in 1985.

"Lionel Hampton is a true Idahoan and a true musician," said Governor Kempthorne. "His work as a performer and educator has had a profound impact on the University of Idaho and the jazz world."

Hampton, who has been a fixture on the jazz scene for over 50 years, has received numerous awards and honors throughout his career, including a Grammy Award and induction into the Down Beat Hall of Fame. His music has been featured in films, commercials, and television shows around the world.

The Governor's Millennium Arts Awards are given annually to recognize outstanding contributions to the arts in Idaho. Previous honorees include opera singer Phyllis Fair, actor and director Morgan Freeman, and author Garrison Keillor.

The Awards Ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in the University of Idaho's Colberg Hall. Tickets are available for $12 and can be purchased online at www.uidaho.edu/hfs/sep.
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