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Hello! Welcome to the University of Idaho. I hope the Argonaut's Freshman Orientation issue provides you with valuable information on college life — specifically how to make the most of it. The university is truly concerned about your success here. As a result there are extensive support systems in place that cover every aspect of the college experience, such as academic advising, tutoring assistance, counseling services, career guidance, student employment opportunities, health services, and many, many more. What I find even more impressive is UI's dedication to a COMPLETE college education. Fostering the academic experience is an important responsibility of a university, but there is another element that cannot be dismissed, and that is social development. Without it, I believe, we are unequipped to approach challenging situations with confidence. The complete experience here includes options for unique living arrangements, dozens of student groups, peer support groups, and recreation activities. All you have to do is GET INVOLVED!

As Editor in Chief I am interested in the Argonaut's role in your college experience. The Argonaut is the "Students' Voice"; it is our intention to accurately inform the students of important news, sports, entertainment and outdoor issues, as well as provide stimulating thoughts in the Opinion section. Just as importantly, the Argonaut serves as a real, hands-on learning experience. The Argonaut is, and always has been, an independently student-run newspaper. In fact, we are the longest continually published college newspaper in the Pacific Northwest; 1998 will be 100 years for us! The 100 year celebration will begin this November and continue until October '98, in which an alumni reunion is planned to take place. Congratulations on pursuing a higher education. I look forward to this next school year, and I hope to meet you!

— Michelle Kalbietz
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Welcome and congratulations! You are joining a community that spans all of Idaho, every state in the union, every profession under the sun, and 108 years of tradition.

You are now a University of Idaho Vandal. The experiences, ideas and people you encounter during your time with the University of Idaho will be memories you'll cherish for years. There will be times of consternation and nail-biting to be sure, but there also will be times of great joy and those very special moments of intellectual excitement when what you learn in the classroom clicks into place.

You'll be working with some of the finest faculty members in the country and a staff whose primary responsibility is to serve you effectively and efficiently. Outside the classroom, you'll find the University of Idaho offers a wide variety of activities — concerts and lectures, plays and athletics — to complement your academic program. Take advantage of what's offered; your college experience will be richer for it.

Our alumni are living proof of what you can accomplish with a UI degree. In Idaho and elsewhere, they are leaders in the board room, the court room and the operating room. Many of the state's political officers are Vandals. A degree from this university is a passport to any profession its holder desires.

I wish you much luck, much fun and great adventure as you begin your college career. If you need anything or just want to share your thoughts and ideas about your freshman experience, call me. Or better yet, send me an e-mail message at hoover@uidaho.edu.

Bob Hoover
UI President

Welcome UI Students!

As the new Provost at the University of Idaho, I would like to welcome our new and returning students. I look forward to the new school year. There is much that the University of Idaho has to offer. The beauty of the campus itself is just the beginning. Whether you are living in the Residence Halls, Greek housing, or off campus, I hope that each of you will be able to take advantage of the many opportunities that are available to you.

Like many of you, this will be my first year at the University of Idaho. I arrived in Moscow in July, moving from Logan, Utah, where I was the Dean of the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences at Utah State University.

No matter what field you are interested in, I invite you to take hold of the education that is offered to you. There are many staff, faculty, and fellow students to help you along the way. This is your stepping stone to become the best that each of you can be, and I encourage you to make the most of your time here!

Brian Pitcher
UI Provost

I wasn't sure what to expect when I first came to the University of Idaho.

I knew UI was among the best in the nation in the sciences and first rate in virtually all other programs, but outside of that knowledge, I was jumping blindly into the next stage of my life — COLLEGE. My father had attended UI in the 1960s, and I heard many unbelievable stories about the life and traditions at Idaho. He told me about the ivy on the buildings, the stained glass windows, and the towering trees lining the walkways. He talked about reading Shakespeare in the Arboretum, playing golf at the UI course and having lunch with his eccentric professor who knew everything about anything. I listened intently about the community feeling of living on campus — serenading the girls next door, singing the Vandal fight song at the football games and making the best friends of his life.

I enjoyed the stories, but knew that they must have been memories made better with time.

From the instant I arrived on campus, I fell in love with the University of Idaho. The mystique and rich traditions I had heard about as a small child were very bit a reality. The feeling of community, the traditional atmosphere and the strong academic programs showed me what a college is supposed to be. It was one of the most exciting times in my life.

It is even more exciting because college allows us to have a clean slate — it doesn't matter what we did in high school or in a former career. What matters is what we do now. We get the opportunity to redefine ourselves and to become whatever we choose. Too many times we go to college and settle for a college degree, when we could receive a complete college education.

UI offers unlimited opportunities for both intellectual and personal growth and development. In fact, there are so many things to do here, that sometimes it's hard to choose. We have concerts, theatrical performances, lectures and athletic events to attend. There are fraternities, sororities and over 80 different clubs to join. Go on an expedition with ASUI Outdoor Programs, write for the school newspaper, get involved in the ASUI (student government) or play intramural sports. Anyone can get involved and the best part is that college is what we make of it and if we choose to take advantage of the University of Idaho experience, we will get out of it ten-fold what we put in.

The University of Idaho is something uniquely special to each of us, but it is the common bond between all of us and all of those who came before us, and those who shall come after. For now, and for me, it is my home — my personal University of Idaho. I look forward to the return of all of our outstanding students and faculty for the 1997-1998 school year, and heartily welcome all of those who will be making the University of Idaho their new home. Enjoy yourselves and Go Vandals!

Jim Dalton
ASUI President
LISA FRENCH

A native of Boise, Idaho, Lisa French has enjoyed her four years at the University of Idaho.

"I like that the classes are small enough that you can get plenty of one-on-one time with the professors," she said.

French answered questions about her UI experience as she poured beer at a local tavern, one of two current jobs she holds down.

"I like the campus. It's easy to get around and find where your classes are," she said.

A marketing and clothing/textile design major, French attended Boise State University part time before moving up to Moscow to attend UI. She'll graduate in May and hopes to get work in the clothing industry. While she tends to crave the excitement of the big city, she recognizes the unique experience that going to school in Moscow has provided her.

"Even for a small town it has in share of diversity. You can meet a lot of different types of people here. With all the exchange students and athletes, there really is a sense of cultural diversity," she said.

When pressed, French does reveal a frustrating experience or two.

"There have been a couple of semesters where I had a difficult time getting the classes I needed to fit in with my schedule, but that's just part of the college experience, I guess," she said.

"I've made some of my greatest friends here, and I wouldn't trade that for anything," she continued.

While she feels that Moscow sometimes lacks the variety of cultural events available in a larger city, she still loves the town because of its accessibility.

"It's a great place to go to school. The campus is close to town and the nightlife is pretty good," she said.

Her favorite class was International Business with Raymond Dacey.

"It was very interesting. He did a great job of relating the material to current events around the world," she said.

"All in all, I've really enjoyed my experience here."

When asked what advice she'd give to new students,

French was quick to respond.

"Remember that you can learn as much out of class as in class. Other students can offer a lot. Also, take advantage of the various services the school has to offer. That, and to explore the surrounding area. It is really beautiful here and you should take the opportunity to get to know it."

— Lee R. Levy

MARTIN DREHER

Sophomore Martin Dreher is a Computer Engineering major from the University of Idaho. Dreher came to UI from tiny Maranatha Christian High School, located in Boise, Idaho. Dreher said, "My school only had about 100 kids in the entire high school. Coming to Moscow was definitely different. However, I got the opportunity to stay in some universities for various conferences so that made the transition easier."

Like most freshmen who come to UI, Dreher chose to stay in the dorms. "I like the dorms and living arrangements," said Dreher, "and the cafeteria food is pretty good."

Unlike most freshmen who come to UI, Dreher moved the summer before his senior year. He used to reside in
MAHMOOD SHEIKH

Mahmood Sheikh’s name literally means “Praiseworthy Leader”. Sheikh actively lives up to his name by being involved in many extra-curricular activities at the University of Idaho. He is currently an ASUI Senator, member of Delta Chi fraternity, member of the Muslim Student Association, watchman of a couple of honor societies, and an employee of UI Student Advisory Services.

Nevertheless, Sheikh says “I’m just your average guy.” What does this “average” guy have to say about his involvement with the ASUI Senate? “I have been interested in student government since, like high school. A lot of my friends were football players or soccer players, but I was always interested in student government.”

Sheikh remains concerned about the relationship between the student government and the student body. He said, “I think the students don’t take advantage of student government. In reality students don’t vote, they never really give input.”

Government involvement is not a career goal for Sheikh, however. He is a marketing major, and hopes the future entails working for a professional sports team.

When asked what the biggest challenge was as a freshman Sheikh responded, “Time management. I figure the more activities you are involved with, the more organized you are.”

Another shared experience for freshmen is the embarrassing spotlight moments when it feels like the entire university is watching. But embarrassing moments are quite normal, as Sheikh attested to. It was the “first day of Rush and I was coming around the corner by Lambda Chi. It was my third day I was driving a stick. I didn’t know how to drive a stick. My car just stalled there. It was like ‘oh no’. Twenty people around playing volleyball, and everyone’s staring at me.”

Ironically enough, another of Sheikh’s embarrassing moments also involves a car. “The first snow storm of the year I was driving down by Delta Gamma sorority, and a truck in front of me had already hit a car... and I hit the same car.”

This is no reason for girls to steer clear of him though. Luckily enough, the state of Idaho doesn’t require a license for possessing boyish charm. Presently, Sheikh doesn’t have a girlfriend. His ideal woman is “someone who is funny and smart. Someone who won’t embarrass you in public; ‘cause I like to keep low key sometimes.”

Having low key can be a formidable task coming from a family where his dad, and both sisters, attended UI. (His sisters were also involved with the ASUI Senate.) Sheikh and his sister are first generation Americans; their parents are from Pakistan. Even though Sheikh was raised in Moscow he still chose UI for his higher education. He said the friendly atmosphere and the fun things to do keeps him here. “It’s a good school. We are known nationwide for different reasons. I like it.”

— Michelle Kubelk

BARRY KLAS

Meet Barry Klas, a senior in Computer Science. He is an example of a student, who through sheer determination, is finally close to the top of the hill. With only two semesters left before graduation, Klas cannot help but break a sigh of relief.

Klas, 27, did not expect the cost of education to be so overwhelming. Klas professes the road to graduation can be tough. He is a student who has to work to pay his way through college. This is not an uncommon thing.

Apart from the daunting task of completing the academic requirements of a Computer Science degree, he also faces the reality of being independent. Being independent can be difficult, especially if one is just starting out. For Klas it means having to find money to pay for school.

“If I had known how expensive college was going to be I would have...
**Upcoming Events and Activities**

Palousafest enters its fourth year of welcoming the campus community back to the school year. This year offers the usual elements of live music, food, vendors, amusements and exhibitors at the Memorial Gym lawn.

Palousafest always occurs the Saturday before classes start — this year on August 23. It starts at 4 p.m. and runs to approximately 11 p.m. The UI Band will kick off the official proceedings with a rousing march through campus, concluding with a school song medley and yells.

Musically, the festival features two West Coast up-and-comers. Headlining will be Save Ferris, an L.A. band playing a high energy blend of ska, swing, punk and pop. Their recently released debut album, "Introducing Save Ferris," is one of the best-selling indie releases in the Western states. The band exudes high energy, has a tight horn section and Monique Powell's dynamic vocals. Currently the group is finishing recording a new EP with Epic records to be released in late summer.

Opening will be Straw Dogs, a four-piece guitar band out of Seattle that has been entertaining the West Coast with their brand of emotional and intellectual popular rock. Early demos have brought impressive comparisons with Toad the Wet Sprocket and Counting Crows.

In addition to the usual free food and drink giveaways, the festival will feature offerings from local establishments. Among those present will be Treaty Grounds, Pizza Perfection, Moscow Co-Op, Cactus Computers, and the UI Bookstore, to name a few. Vendors will also be displaying the latest in wares, products and services.

University departments will be present providing information on their programs. Everything from climbing walls, to animal stalls, to technical displays will be available for exploration.

Those seeking involvement with student organizations will have the opportunity to learn more about campus organizations and the activities they provide. ASUI (Associated Students/student government), student media (The Argonaut, KUII radio and The Gem Yearbook), ROTC, and a sizable representation of the school's 120 student organization will be present.

Anyone seeking further information on the event should contact Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.

— David Mucci
Student Union Director

If students approve a referendum in fall 1997, construction on this third University Center facility initiative could begin as early as 1999. The student committee to support the Recreation Center is looking for others who would like to get involved. If you are interested in helping to promote the Student Recreation Center please call 885-9036.

— Katie Egland Cox
Office of Development Program Assistant
Music Lovers, Take Note

UI hosts world class Jazz Festival annually

From February 25-28, 1998, the University of Idaho will play host to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. The four-day event will be a celebration of Lionel Hampton’s 90th birthday, and the 34th year of the Jazz Festival. The Jazz Festival last year brought in over 15,000 students and 650 entries to compete and learn.

Dr. Lyon Skinner, professor and director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music said, “Many of the world’s greatest jazz artists have been invited. It is really unbelievable what takes place here. You really have to witness it [the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival], to believe it.”

But don’t just take somebody from the UI’s word for it. Leonard Feather, syndicated columnist for the L.A. Times wrote, “The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is the number one jazz festival in the world.”

Philip Elwood of the San Francisco Examiner must not have believed Feather’s conclusion at first — until he actually witnessed the event. After that Elwood wrote, “Feather was right — it is the greatest.”

The Jazz Festival began in 1968, when only 15 schools, the UI jazz band and Buddy Bluebirds held the event. Lionel Hampton, who did not graduate from UI, came as an invited guest in 1984.

Skinner said, “Lionel was really excited about what was going on here and decided to pledge a lot of support to the event.” After Hampton pledged support the event began to take off. The tickets for the Jazz Festival in 1986 sold out in 3 hours. The Administration at UI felt something needed to be done and were able to sell more tickets, which sold out in four hours.

Skinner said, "The Jazz Festival used to be held in Memorial Gym, but after 1986 we got the point it wasn’t practical anymore. The sound wasn’t bad in there because of acoustical tiling, but we had to move everything to the Kibbie Dome. In 1987 we brought in sound engineers, closed the dome down, and let the engineers figure out a way to make it work. Really, the Kibbie Dome has good sound quality in it as well.”

It must, since Skinner said, “I’ve got a stack of CDs of artists wanting to come to the Jazz Festival now. It’s about two feet high, and that’s just from the last couple of weeks.”

Skinner said, "Since there had never been a jazz festival named after a musician, we decided to try it." The event really stuck in his head. “On Saturday at 2:00 pm, February 28, 1987, we officially named the UI school of music the ‘Lionel Hampton School of Music.’” In addition, the festival became known as the ‘Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival’.

Judges come from all over the United States just like the students. Some of the students even come from Canada. In addition, jazz greats perform clinic sessions and actually have a chance to sit down with students and share their expertise on a personal basis. This goes hand-in-hand with Skinner’s promise that, “The festival exists to help educate young people.”

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival appears in jazz journals from the United Kingdom to France, and was even advertised for free by Toyota in the July 14 issue of People magazine.

Year after year the accolades continue to pour in. Vocalist Jon Hendrickis said, “It is difficult in a few words to say what Lionel has done. We who are alive now and are able to see him could compare ourselves to people who were alive and saw Beethoven or Brahms or Bach in their day.”

Chip Deflax of the New York Post wrote, "New York is the jazz capital of the world. And yet the jazz festival that does the best job of addressing the needs of the next generation of musicians and fans is not to be found in the greater New York area but in the remote and unlikely setting of Moscow, Idaho.”

For more information about this year’s event call (208) 885-6765.

— Wes Rimes
Choosing a place to live can be a tough decision the first year of college. What's important to remember is the University of Idaho recognizes that each student has different needs and interests; it is with this in mind that so many unique living arrangements have been made available to UI students. Each living group — whether it be with the Residence Halls or the Greek System — offers unlimited opportunities for involvement with UI and the surrounding community.

University Residences offers several different living group options for students to explore. The Residence Halls not only provide a sense of apartment living, but they also have the added perks of 500 events to participate in each year, study areas, recreational areas, a convenience store, personal cable access, computer labs, designated parking lots, and you don't have to do the cooking with a dining hall open 12 hours a day. The community experience is maintained with weekly hall meetings and activities. If you have any questions call University Residences at 1-800-681-9361, or check out their site at <http://www.uidaho.edu/uirae>.

GAULT/UPHAM
A residence for men, Gault and Upham have living quarters which separate the bedroom from the study area or living area. These halls have a tradition of academic achievement and campus leadership.

THEOPHILUS TOWER
Eleven stories tall, the Tower is home to five women's residence halls: Forney, French, Hays, Neely, and McClow. The large windows give a great view of whatever side of the building you happen to be situated on. The Tower is increasingly popular with the children at the end of October, when the women participate in the Annual Tower Trick or Treat Program.

WALLACE COMPLEX
Wallace has five men's halls: Borah, Graham, Lindley, Whitman, and Snow; three women's halls: Campbell, Carter, and Houston; and three coed halls: Christian, Otis, and McConnell. Wallace is always alive with activity somewhere in the expansive building, yet residents won't have a problem finding quiet places to study among its four building wings.

COOPERATIVE RESIDENCES
UI has two coop residences: Targhee Hall and Steel House. The residents of these places agree to perform certain custodial duties, like washing dishes, in exchange for reduced room and board fees. The separate buildings provide a more independent experience without damping the community experience.

SCHOLARS' RESIDENCE
"The Scholars' House is one of the best opportunities on campus to aspire to new academic heights. This Residence is fairly new to UI (founded in 1994) and continues to prosper. Activities include a formal holiday dinner, a Masquerade Ball Celebration, and a Friday night volleyball game.

McCONNELL HALL
McConnell is coed, and gives the residents single rooms for extra privacy.Incoming freshmen may be able to reserve a room in this facility, but more than likely they will have to wait until they are of returning student status to grab these great rooms.

Again, there are many, many options. Now you have to decide whether you're looking for coed halls, alcohol-free halls, smoke-free halls, quiet halls, traditional halls, or theme halls!

Going Greek at the University of Idaho means joining one of the seven sororities or 18 fraternities on campus, with a combined population of over 1700 members. The Greek tradition begins with Rush, a mutual selection process in which the rusher becomes acquainted with the different houses on campus. It is during this time the rusher can evaluate which house will best suit his/her needs. In turn, the respective house members also consider if each rusher has interests that parallel their own, such as specific philanthropy projects.

Although one of the most deciding selection factors tends to be the Grade Point Average. Enrollment statistics from Fall '96 showed the average Greek GPA was 2.91, while the average on-campus GPA was 2.86. The following list names the sororities and fraternities on campus, their nicknames, and their respective founding dates at UI.

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Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma, May 30, 1958
Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi, June 12, 1928
Delta Delta Delta, Tri Delta, 1929
Delta Gamma, Delta, 1911
Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Phi, February 2, 1910
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa's, February 26, 1916
Pi Beta Phi, Pi Beta, February 26, 1923

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Gamma Rho, ARH's, November 1992
Alpha Kappa Lambda, KKL's, December 1, 1990
Alpha Tau Omega, ATO's, May 27, 1925
Beta Theta Pi, Beta, September 19, 1914
Delta Chi, Delta's, November 5, 1924
Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, May 28, 1950
Delta Tau Delta, Delta, May 1931
FarmHouse, October 12, 1957
Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, September 20, 1905
Lambda Chi Alpha, Lambda Chi, June 9, 1927
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta, November 25, 1908
Phi Gamma Delta, Pops, 1913
Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa, October 5, 1946
Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa, May 14, 1846
Sigma Alpha Epilson, AAE's, November 1919
Sigma Chi, Sigma, February 27, 1924
Sigma Nu, March 25, 1915
Tau Kappa Epilson, TKE's, January 1, 1926

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Stories by Wes Rimer
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Opportunities for activity abound on the UI campus

KIBBIE DOME OFFERS HEALTHY RESOURCES

The University of Idaho Kibbie Dome offers a free place to get a workout.

Besides being used for university athletics, intramural sports and your occasional circus, the Kibbie Dome offers a weight room and 8 racquetball courts. There is even a third level devoted to exercise equipment such as stairsteppers, stationary bikes, Nordic Ski machines and rowing machines. There are lots of machines and they're nice too! (Just be sure to clean them off after that overly enthusiastic, sweaty workout or finally gets off.) You just need your Vandal ID Card to use the equipment and facilities.

If you want help getting into a fitness routine or you just can't figure out how to get the darn thing to work because there's too many buttons, there is help. You can even have a fitness consultation to get you started on your fitness program, including fitness testing and weight programs. If your interested call 885-7928 for details.

For runners and weight lifters, the Dome also has a 290 meter-long indoor track and a 400 meter outdoor track now called the Dan O'Brien track. If that isn't enough of a workout for you, do like many other students do and try climbing or running the fleet of stairs in the bleachers. It will get you breathing hard for sure, even with just a climb on your way to get a hotdog during a football game.

MORE IN STORE WITH CAMPUS RECREATION

Staying in shape can be a challenge for new students coming to Moscow, especially when the pizza deals are just so darn good. But don't worry, if you're looking for a way to keep physical, the University of Idaho's Campus Recreation Department offers a wide variety of activities and facilities for students to beat the Moscow couch potato blues.

The Campus Recreation program organizes special events, offers wellness classes and intramural sports, and students can even rent equipment from their office located in Memorial Gym. *What a lot of students don't know is if they want to work out, they can work out for free,* said Campus Recreation Director, Terry Sheekles.

Equipment such as tennis racquets, racquetball racquets, basketballs, volleyball nets and other items can be rented from the Recreation office. Pretty much anything under the sports sun can be rented for free with some exceptions. If you want a volleyball set you'll have to cough up $5, but hey that's still cheaper than seeing a movie and spending all that time on your butt munching popcorn. And all you need is your Vandal ID Card and a few friends.

The Memorial Gym facility also has an 8 lane pool as well as an 8 lane shallow pool for the kids, a weight room, racquetball and volleyball courts, and even a rifle range. Hours vary for when each facility is available, but the Gym is open for students from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, so you'll have no trouble squeezing in time for those laps at the pool or firing off a few rounds at the rifle range for a few steam after a big exam.

If guns and chlorine are not your thing, the Campus Recreation Department offers a variety of wellness classes such as step and jazz aerobics that are available for a small fee. For all you ladies who want to get built and buffed out when you come to college, there is a special Women's Weight Training Clinic offered in the fall and the spring to familiarize us with the weight room, how to use the equipment properly, and just weight room etiquette.

Nothing like a big, beefy, polite man. The first clinic is Sept. 17 so get in there and register.

Other events that are coming up in the fall include the Turkey Run, a 5 mile trek that takes place at the south end of the Arboretum. The Turkey run takes...
If your idea of an education in Idaho includes climbing the face of a mountain for the thrill of kayaking a hairy, river rapid, then UI's Outdoor Program is sure to keep that adventure in your academic life.

The Outdoor Program organizes outdoor activities, or "adventure programming" throughout the entire school year. Activities include mountain climbing, rock climbing, backpacking, and mountain biking. If you're new to outdoor activities, the program also provides instruction on how to participate safely and effectively.

Outdoor activities are available for all levels of experience, from beginners to experienced outdoor enthusiasts. The program offers equipment rentals, guided trips, and instructional courses. Participants are encouraged to share the cost of transportation and equipment.

Outdoor Program offers

- Mountain climbing
- Rock climbing
- Backpacking
- Mountain biking
- Kayaking

The Outdoor Program is open to all interested students who want to get involved. "We're not a club," said Beiser. "It's open to anyone who wants to try it." The program is run by a staff of experienced outdoor educators.

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WHAT MORE MONEY?

We all would like to have more money. There are times we can't get more money, but we can get more for our money. The key is budgeting and wise spending. Spend more time in these two areas to help manage your finances so you can concentrate on your classes, your family, or just have fun. Budgets can be very simple or made complex. Establish what works best for you. All budgets contain three basic areas for a set period of time. What are the resources available? What are the established expenses? What funds do I have left for discretionary spending? Wise spending will get you more for your money. Here are some simple tips you can employ to help reduce your costs and save some of those precious resources while attending college.

Avoid using credit cards. Contrary to popular belief, you will need to pay off your charges someday, and the interest that is charged in the meantime does not make the original purchase a wise decision.

& Investment: You may need to purchase a variety of items during your college years, and it is not unusual to have a limited budget. If you have a limited budget, you may need to make choices about what you purchase. It is important to remember that you may need to pay for your purchases over time, and that interest will be charged on these purchases. It is important to remember that you may need to pay for your purchases over time, and that interest will be charged on these purchases.

To make ends meet, you may need to consider alternative sources of funding. This may include government programs such as the Federal Work-Study Program, private scholarships or grants, or part-time employment. It is important to research these options thoroughly to ensure that you are making informed decisions about your financial aid.

If you have concerns about your ability to pay for college, you may want to consider speaking with a financial aid advisor. They can provide you with information about different resources available to you and help you understand the financial aid process.

It is important to remember that you are not alone in your financial struggles. Many students face similar challenges. It is important to reach out for support when you need it. This may include speaking with your financial aid advisor, seeking assistance from a campus resource such as a student support center, or reaching out to a campus counselor or therapist for assistance.

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THE REGISTRAR
The Registrar's Office is the place to go with questions related to your academic records. They are the 'keepers' of information like midterm grades and final grade assignments. The Registrar also prepares and sends official UI transcripts to other schools and future employers. Their responsibilities also include keeping track of official name changes, setting up course numbers for classes, and compiling registration statistics. The Registrar is located in the Administration Annex Building. Although thanks to UI's on-line system, you don't even have to go to their office to get the answers to some questions. The web site <http://www.uidaho.edu/registration> gives access to your schedule, the UI Catalog, account balances, transcripts, grades, and addresses.

ADVICE: go to the web site and confirm that your address and class schedule is correctly listed. This may prevent some future headaches. While visiting the site, don't forget to change your PIN, or practically anyone can have access to your records if they know your birthday. The new PIN can be any six numbers.

TUTORING AND ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER
You definitely should become acquainted with TAAC right away! FREE tutoring says it all. The tutoring covers courses like Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, Languages... and that's just some of them! TAAC also offers a Freshman Seminar/Placement Test. Some Group class for two credits. This is a chance to learn great study skills.

ADVICE: Check out the test file. This is where professors send copies of their old exams to be kept on file for student use. They are great for getting a feeling of the unique testing styles of each professor. Where can you find TAAC? It's located on Line Street, across from the Communication Building.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER
There are times when the meaning of life seems cloudy, or we simply need someone to listen to our concerns. The Student Counseling Center is the place to go when seeking professional help. It is just one of the many services that are free of charge to UI students. But this is only the tip of the iceberg for the services they offer. For example, they give career guidance, educational workshops, and testing.

ADVICE: It is always best to utilize resources like this before serious problems arise. The Counseling Center is in the UCCE, room 309.

STUDENT AND TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Need some cash? The STES, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, can help. A variety of on-campus jobs are available — from clerical work to athletic work. Their office also processes the paperwork needed to be on UI payroll.

ADVICE: Bring at least two forms of ID with you to the STES office. And be sure to complete the direct deposit form while you are there. It's much easier when the university automatically deposits your paychecks, than having to pick them up at the Administration Building every two weeks and traveling to the bank to cash it.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
You can't be on-campus medical care for a very affordable price! Student Health can assist with broken bones, illness, blood testing, nutrition needs, and other medical concerns.

ADVICE: Use the Student Health Center! It will save you money. The Health Center is next to the Life Science Building.

CAREER SERVICES
This is yet another free, resourceful place where one can receive guidance with career options, whether it be from square one of your career decisions or writing an outstanding resume. In addition, this is a great place to get information on the Career Expo of the Palouse — a joint project sponsored by UI and the University of Washington. This event places over 80 employers in one area for students to access. This is an important time for freshmen to make contacts and secure summer internship opportunities. Career Services is located in Brick Hall.

ADVICE: Definitely seek the expertise available at Career Services when preparing your resume. They keep up-to-date on what employers are looking for and they will help you fine-tune the average resume to something that will grab attention!

— Michelle Kalbeitar
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The University of Idaho would like to welcome you into our community with the Fall '97 New Student Orientation! The following schedule lists several activities happening near the end of August to help you get better acquainted with living arrangements, the library, and work study arrangements, just to name a few.
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"He admits that he did not research the numerous types of student aid available as much he should have. This is the case with many students. There are various types of financial aid in the form of scholarships and grants that many students could be taking advantage of. It only requires some research on the part of the student to discover them. Klas has been receiving an educational grant for the past two years. "Life's a lot easier," he said. Klas is a transfer from the University of Wyoming. He already had a taste of student life before he arrived in Moscow four years ago.

He finds Moscow to be rather small compared to Denver, which is close to where he used to live. But he dues like the serenity.

"Being a student can be tough at times, but you just have to stick through it. It is important to remember to have as much fun as possible though. If you don't, life may become unbearable. But just stick through it.

Juggling work and school has been the major reason why Klas has taken longer than he anticipated to complete his degree. He was even forced to take a year off in order to raise the money for school.

Was it worth the effort? Yes. He thinks that his life experiences have taught him that it is absolutely essential to complete his degree.

He thinks his degree will adequately him to face the real world.

Klas said his ambition is to have his name appear on the credentials of a popular computer program, and to see the Packers play at Lambeau Field. — Chris Koomarska

JOHN FRIEBS

Former UI quarterback starting for Seahawks

John Friesz, a former 1990 University of Idaho Physical Education graduate and star quarterback, is slated to be the starter for the Seattle Seahawks for the 1997 season. Obviously, this is a big opportunity for Friesz, who grew up in Coeur d' Alene watching the Seahawks.

Friesz chose to stay in the dorms when he went to school. "With the demands of school and sports I felt like it would have been too much to add in the demands of internship life too," he said.

Friesz pointed out that football was particularly draining because before school even begins in the fall football teams are busy preparing for the season. "Actually, when school started it was like getting a break. The coaches couldn't expect all of our time because of class," Friesz said.

He also had some advice for student athletes, particularly freshmen. Friesz said, "It's real easy to stay up late at night. sleep in and miss a class or two. It's important to stay out of the rut of sleeping classes. Sports and study require a hefty commitment and student athletes should be aware of that."

While attending UI, Friesz played 24 school, 18 conference and five NCAA Division I-AA records. He was an All-American and All-Big Sky Conference Player of the Year both as a junior and senior. Friesz threw for 10,697 yards in his career, which ranks him as fifth best in NCAA history. Friesz also set the Division I-AA record for single game completion rate of 84.8 percent (28-33) versus Montana State.

However, in the NFL things have been even more difficult for Friesz. Not because he isn't capable of playing in the league, but mostly because of injuries. After being drafted by the San Diego Chargers in 1990, Friesz missed 31 of his first 48 NFL games on the injured reserved list.

Despite all of this, Friesz has managed to complete 54.8 percent of his passes for 8,084 yards. He has thrown 43 touchdowns passes and only 36 interceptions, while averaging an above average 6.49 yards per attempt. In other words, if Friesz can just manage to stay healthy he could put up some big numbers.

The Seahawks seem to think so, giving Friesz a contract extension on November 16 of last year. Dennis Erickson, current Seahawks head coach and former coach at UI believes in Friesz. In fact, Erickson casually recruited Friesz to play for Idaho. Erickson said of Friesz, "I think he's a great leader. He has been and always will be. We have a lot of confidence in him."

Off the field, Friesz is a certified scuba diver, and hosts a golf tournament in San Diego that benefits the American Diabetes Association. After football, Friesz said, "My goal is to work in an area I really enjoy, whether I make any dollars or not. I like to golf so maybe something in the golfing industry. I'd like to do something I enjoy almost as a hobby and call it work. I don't want to put in a lot of hours and wear a suit and tie or any of that."

— Wes Riner

DAN O'BRIEN

Olympic gold medalist gives advice

World Record Holder and 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist, Dan O'Brien, shares the one thing he wished he knew as a freshman at the University of Idaho. "I wish I knew when I was 18 years old that eventually, some day, I would be mature, grown-up, and confident. Because when I was that age I wasn't really any of those things, and so I behaved very strangely because of it."

He stresses that students should realize college is a learning process, and therefore they should take it one step at a time.

He advises athletes and non-athletes alike, "Don't waste your time."

O'Brien regrets wasting precious time when he was in college. As a result, his grades suffered the consequences. Although being an athlete in college is certainly a huge time commitment in itself, O'Brien believes athletes have two jobs — performing well in school and practicing a lot to make a better team.

"Everybody thinks that the athletes are favored at the university. They're not. They have to train and practice all the time. As well as being expected to get good grades."

Again, he urges, "Don't waste the opportunity you have been given — especially if you are on scholarship."

One of the most defining experiences for O'Brien was being part of UI's Track Team; it created responsibility, both personal responsibility and team responsibility. He said, "When you are involved in a sport, especially in college, more than just yourself is being tested; the team is being tested. The University of Idaho is being tested. You represent that team."

After six years at UI, O'Brien decided to pursue life as a professional athlete. He insists, though, that he will one day finish his college degree.

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